

## 75th ANNIVERSARY REVIEW



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# Post bandmaster reassigned

CWO2 Brian D. Arnold, bandmaster for Ft. Benning's 283d Army Band, has been assigned to the School of Music at Ft. Monroe, Va., and will be leaving post around Jan. 1.

Since CWO2 Arnold became bandmaster in July 1972, the 283d Army Band has maintained the reputation and proficiency that it has had for many years. The unit will become the first military unit to be awarded the Action 75 pin for their participation and musical contribution in Theme I of Action 75, a special program designed to reward individuals and groups which support the Army and National Bicentennial activities.

The bandmaster was also instrumental in the formation of the Bicentennial Concert Band last summer. The 100-member band, comprised of both military (active and retired), dependents and civilians from the Columbus-Ft. Benning-Phenix City

area, performed two major concerts during the summer: the June 8 concert in celebration of the Army's 200th anniversary and the July 4 concert held on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

During the Nov. 11 Veterans' Day Celebration in Birmingham, Ala., the 283d Army Band was rated the best military band of Active

and Reserve elements and was presented the winning trophy.

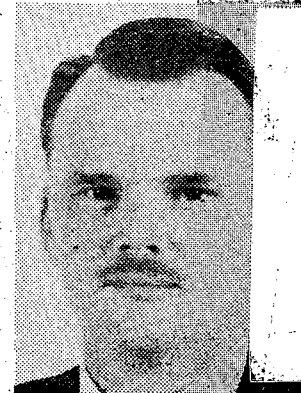
Arnold was very active in community services and acted as director of the 40-voice choir at the main post chapel.

He was born in Oakland, Calif., on Nov. 27, 1937. He entered the Army after graduating from the University of Texas at El Paso (then

Texas Western College) where he received a Bachelor of Music degree. As an enlisted man, he served in Army bands, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. In June 1969, he was appointed as a warrant officer, bandmaster and

his first assignment was to command the 192nd Army Band at Ft. Benning.

He is married to the former Evelyn Ann Garrett and they have two daughters, Kristina and Nichole.



CWO2 Arnold

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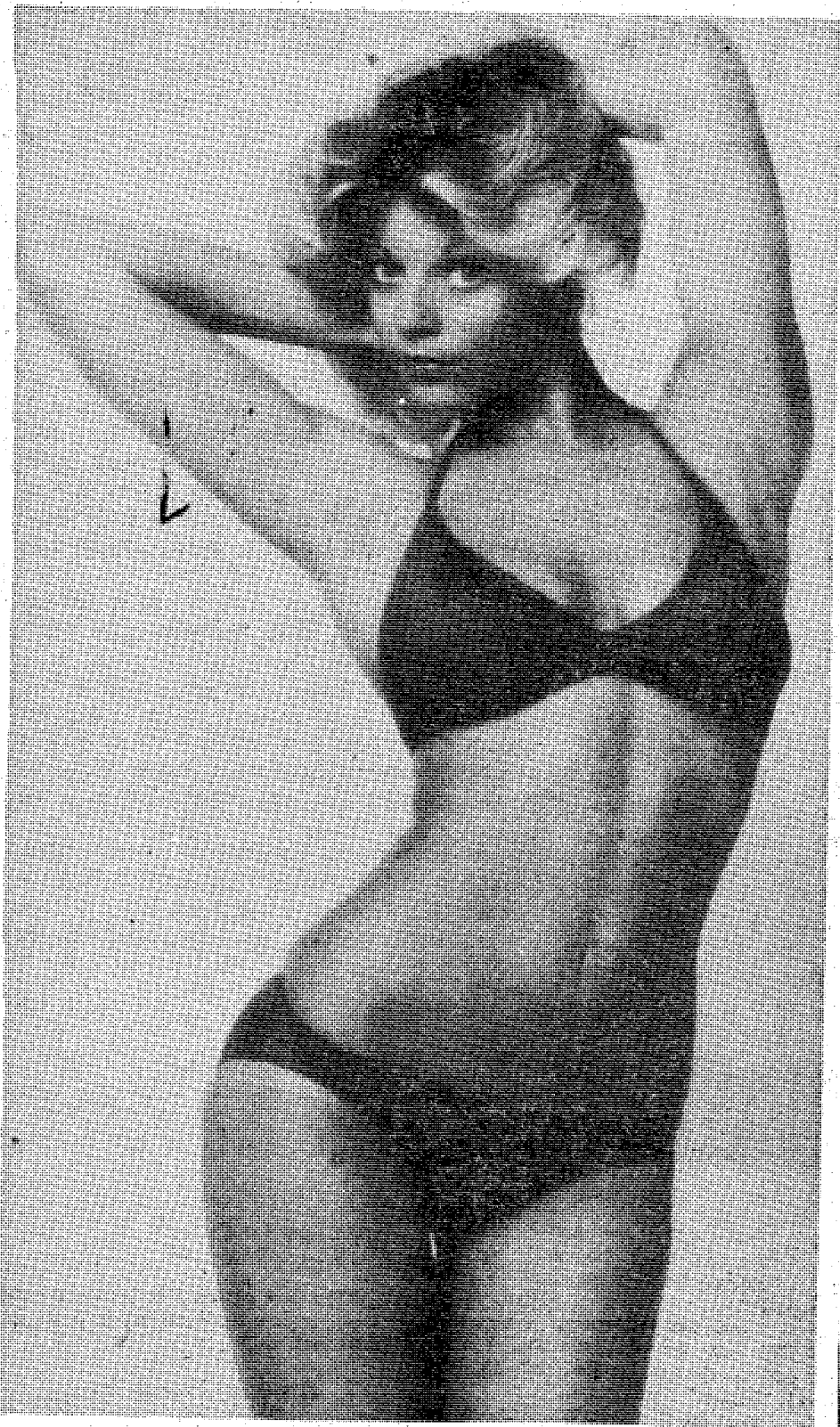
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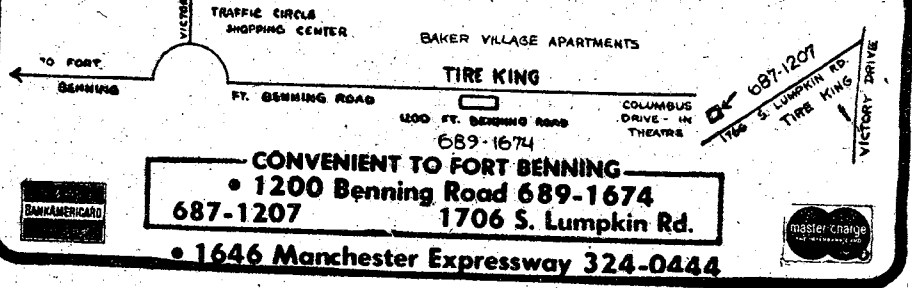
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## Those 1976 promises...

Will you keep 'em?

By Terry D. Ragan



Starting Jan. 5, everyone is back to work or school. The Christmas and New Year holidays, although in the recent past, are nevertheless gone. With bloodshot eyes straight ahead, we put out of mind the good, the not-so-good and the plainly terrible days of last year. More to the point are the resolutions you make in good faith in 1976.

Did you promise yourself that you would earn an ACTION '75 Gold Certificate? Incidentally, working toward that goal would get you into activities you never thought you had in you to do.

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Did you promise yourself that since it's inevitable, you'd run the fat off your rear end gladly? Like, instead of getting into your PT clothes as though you were going to your own execution, you get ready to exercise as though you knew that at least — in 1976 — your body will look like a Joe Weider ad. You know, "before" and "after."

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Did you faithfully promise yourself that you'll enroll in at least one higher education course every quarter this year? Since you're already exercising your muscles, might as well exercise the gray matter between the ears.

Whatever you promised you'd do in 1976, make this the year that you can confidently say, "I succeeded. I did it all."

Now, about that shoeshine and haircut

## from where I stand...

By T. Gunner

"We've been invited! We've been invited!" I yelled, leaping from the car after I parked in a neighbor's space. I stumbled toward our quarters waving a tiny card and envelope. "We've been invited to the Post Hall and Farewell!"

My wife pushed the screen door open and jerked me inside. "For crying out loud," she snapped, "do you want to tell the whole neighborhood?"

"Yes. Yes," I gasped. "Isn't it exciting?"

"What's so exciting about a hail and farewell?" she asked. Wiping flour and dough from her fingers with her apron she shrugged. "If you've been to one you've..."

"... No, no," I urged. This is different." I waved the card and envelope under her nose. "You don't understand. This hail and farewell is by invitation only."

Warily she took the card. "By invitation only?" She read quickly and suddenly beamed into a huge smile. "BY INVITATION ONLY! And they even spelled our name correctly."

"Isn't it wonderful?" she laughed.

"We've finally made it," I said. "This could mean instant recognition all over the post. It could mean unlimited parties."

"I'll have to buy an entirely new out-

fit," she whispered.

"We've got to make our very best impression," I advised.

"A new hair fashion."

"The latest style," I grinned.

"I'll have to buy a new coat."

"Make it sable," I laughed.

"New jewelry."

"Make it diamonds," I offered.

"New make-up and cosmetics."

"Make it Prince Match..."

"... I just don't know where to begin," she sighed, handing me the invitation.

Clutching the card to my chest I felt drained of energy. "Everybody who is anybody on this post will be there. Can you imagine what it will be like?" I dreamed aloud.

On the evening of the function we climbed into the car after promising to bring home souvenirs to our children who stood on the sidewalk waving good-bye.

"Now remember what you're supposed to say in the receiving line," my wife reminded as we paused at a traffic light.

"First of all you must announce our names to the first person in the line," she instructed.

"Mr. and Mrs. T. Gunner," I nodded.

"That's right," she confirmed.

"Mr. and Mrs. T. Gunner," I repeated.

"No, you're only supposed to say it once."

"I was just rehearsing," I answered.

The light turned green and I eased

through the intersection. "Mr. and Mrs.

T. Gunner," I whispered.

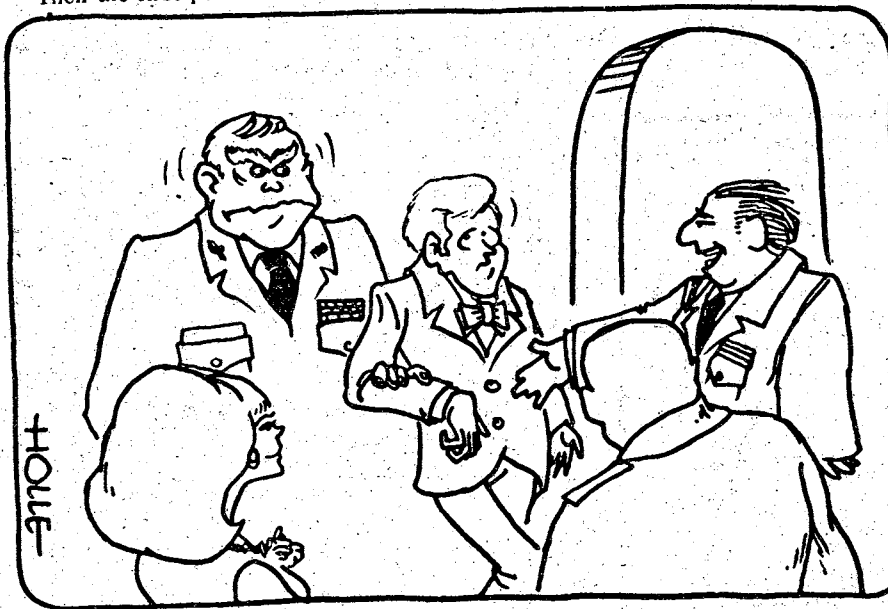
"Then the first person will tell the se-

cond person our names.

"Who will that be?"

"The first person will tell us. It's the first person's responsibility to begin the introductions."

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# Christmas spirit prevalent during unit party

By C. B. Hoover

No matter how hard a visitor searched last week, there wasn't one "Scrooge" to be found among the soldiers of Co A, 2/69th Ar. The Christmas spirit had enveloped everyone during a Christmas party for the dependents of the unit's soldiers, and for 24 pretty young ladies from the Columbus Girls Club that were special guests for the festive occasion.

Candy, cake and cookies, headed the list of goodies served during the party, but that wasn't what made the party special. There was something else added. That one thing that makes Christmas a special time of the year, the spirit of giving.

The spirit of giving started as far back as November and ended when a jolly fellow dressed all in red gave presents to each young lady visiting the unit. 1LT Jerry G. Wilson, a former platoon leader in Co A, but now the commander of Cbt Spt Co, 2/69th Ar, explained: "I think it all started with the men talking about what they could do for the soldiers that were not going home for Christmas. The ideas of what to do were discussed and a plan was made that included having a party for the soldiers and dependents and also inviting some underprivileged children."

"The wives of the men said they would bake cakes," continued LT Wilson, "and the cakes were auctioned off in the unit to raise money for gifts. The auction was a great success. The men raised over \$300.

"After we had raised the money, the United Way was contacted for the name of a deserving organization. They gave us four names. We screened them and selected the Girls Club of Columbus to join us for Christmas."

The party had already started when the children arrived, but it wasn't long after their arrival that the spirit of Christmas had taken over.

PFC Fred Davis added his talents to the occasion by leading the children through some Christmas carols, however PFC Davis and the men had a pleasant surprise as the children soon took over and led the others at the party through a medley of Christmas carols.

Suddenly the carolling stopped as some one shouted, "Santa Claus just landed in the company area."

With a "Ho! Ho! Ho!" Santa Claus, who was SSG Nelson W. Tatro, the company supply sergeant, walked into the dining facility.

"I love playing Santa Claus," said SSG Tatro, "It is so much fun being around children and being able to add a little joy to each one's life."

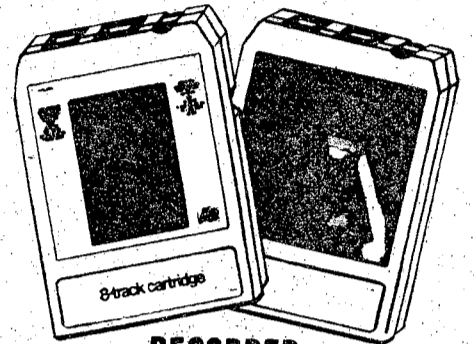
Before Santa's visit ended, each child had a chance to sit on his knee or at the table where they were enjoying the Christmas goodies and talk with him.

As the children started to depart Santa Claus gave each one a present and the wish that they have a "Merry Christmas."

"It was wonderful," said Mrs. Lloyd Stanford, program director for the girls club, as they started to leave. "I would like to thank everyone for having such a nice party for the girls."

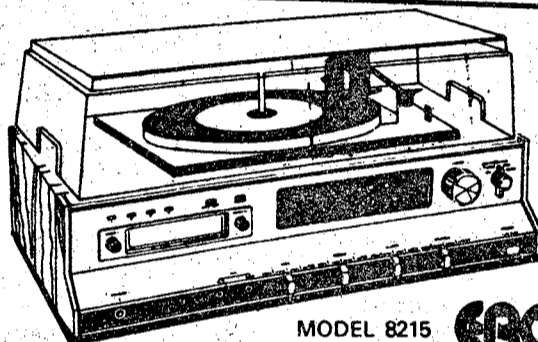


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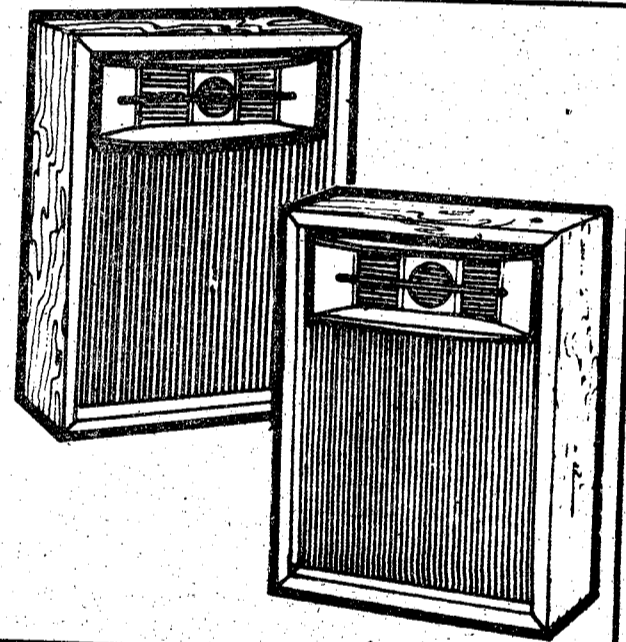
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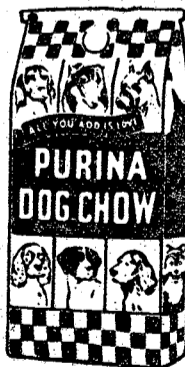
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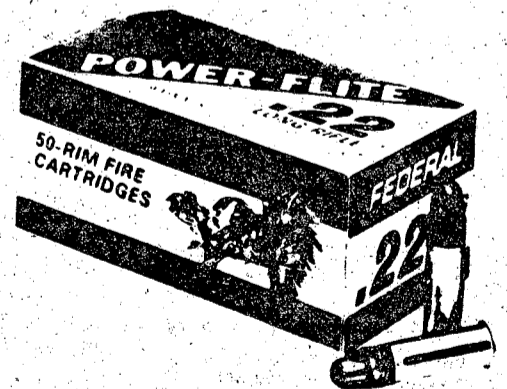
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# 'Be a winner': motto carries 197th through past pursuits

By Roger J. Kelly

An important year in the development of the 197th 'Forever Forward' Brigade, 1975 began with Operational Readiness Training Tests (ORTTs) being administered to many of the maneuver battalions of the brigade.

It was a fitting way for the new year to begin. Only eight months prior, the 197th had met the challenge issued by Headquarters, Department of the Army to become a combat ready Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) unit by May 1974.

The brigade wasted no time in the new year developing its combat skills. In March, 600 soldiers from the 1/58th Inf and the 3/7th Inf deployed by aircraft to Ft. Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone to undergo the Jungle Operations Course there. As a result, the Jungle Expert Badge was awarded to 554 of those men.

The 2/69th Armor and Trp A, 15th Cav, conducted their annual tank gunnery at Ft. Stewart, Ga. It was a great success, and was the first year that the armor battalion took their own M60A1 tanks to qualify during tank gunnery. Continued artillery firing, tests and extensive field training, both at Ft. Benning and at Ft. Stewart, kept the 2/10th FA busy throughout much of the year.

The 197th Spt Bn, true to their motto of 'Ever Ready Support', provided just that for all brigade

training activities while conducting training to perfect their own combat service support activities. The 72d Engr Co, 298th Sig Plt and the 179th MID all contributed largely to helping the brigade achieve its goal of proficiency at the cutting edge.

The brigade's aviation platoon, the Steel Scorpions, were off and flying to California in July for FTX 'Low Desert'. The aviators negotiated some rugged desert and mountain terrain during the exercise and gained valuable experience by working closely with elements of the California National Guard.

However, the brigade did a great deal more than just enhance their own combat readiness during the year. In July, the 197th hosted two Army National Guard battalions during their two weeks of annual training here at Ft. Benning, the 3/161st Inf from Washington State and the 3/153d Inf from Arkansas.

Not only did the 'Forever Forward' soldiers extend their experiences outside the state, but outside the country as well. September saw the brigade conducting a small unit exchange program with elements of the 2d Cbt Grp of the Canadian Armed Forces from Petawawa, Canada. Sixty men from each of the two armies switched places for one month and lived and trained with their host unit.

With 1975 being a Bicentennial year, the 197th was also a part of



Men from the 197th Inf Bde stand tall during their presentation of the 'Glorious Heritage Pageant' during

President Ford's visit to Ft. Benning in June to commemorate the Army's birthday.

a great deal of activity within the confines of Ft. Benning. The brigade had been chosen earlier in the year to be the project unit for the June celebration of the Army's 200th Birthday. The celebration was a very impressive one and made particularly memorable by the visit of the President of the United States.

August of 1975 saw the 197th, along with the entire Ft. Benning community, bidding farewell to MG Thomas M. Tarpley who relinquished command of the Home of the Infantry to MG Willard Latham. The new Commanding General was no stranger to the 197th, for only four years prior he had commanded the 'Forever Forward' Brigade himself.

As Ft. Benning bid its hails and farewells, so also did the 197th. Four new battalion commanders joined the brigade in 1975: LTC Theron H. Hill, 1/58th Inf; LTC John J. Tedesco, 2/69th Armor; LTC Paul Makowski, 2/10th FA; and LTC William B. Seely, 3/7th Inf.

The old year witnessed the 197th continuing to improve upon the concept it was so instrumental in pioneering — the Modern Volunteer Army. Working conditions, job satisfaction, and living conditions continued to improve.

Almost 2,000 soldiers are now housed in modernized barracks on Kelley Hill, and almost that same

number volunteered during the year to join the 197th under the Unit of Choice enlistment program.

Integration of women into slots formerly held by males continued to increase in 1975. Three officers and 41 enlisted women are now assigned to the brigade and hold a full range of positions from unit clerks to military police.

Perhaps the biggest test for the 197th Inf Bde came in October as the brigade deployed 3,000 troops to Eglin A.F.B. Fla., to participate in Joint Training Exercise (JTX) 'Brave Shield XIII'.

The JTX, which involved over 15,000 soldiers, pitted the 197th as the opposing forces against elements of the 82d Abn Div.

The brigade's efforts were capped when during the JTX it conducted an insertion into the rear area of the 'friendly forces' destroying their Tactical Operations Center and capturing the friendly forces commander, BG Guy S. Meloy.

As the year closes, resolutions are in order. "BE A WINNER", the motto which has related the brigade's goals since its reorganization in March 1973, is being revised as the new year is ushered in. The brigade is a winner, and the new motto "TOTAL READINESS" accepts that fact and further challenges the 197th to go 'Forever Forward' in pursuit of its expanded goals.



PVT Peter Pritchett (r) and SSG Jose H. Aguon, both of Co A, 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, patrol an area during 'Brave

Shield XIII', a Joint Training Exercise conducted at Eglin AFB, Fla.

# Country fare a favorite of 197th top cook

By Fred A. Easterling

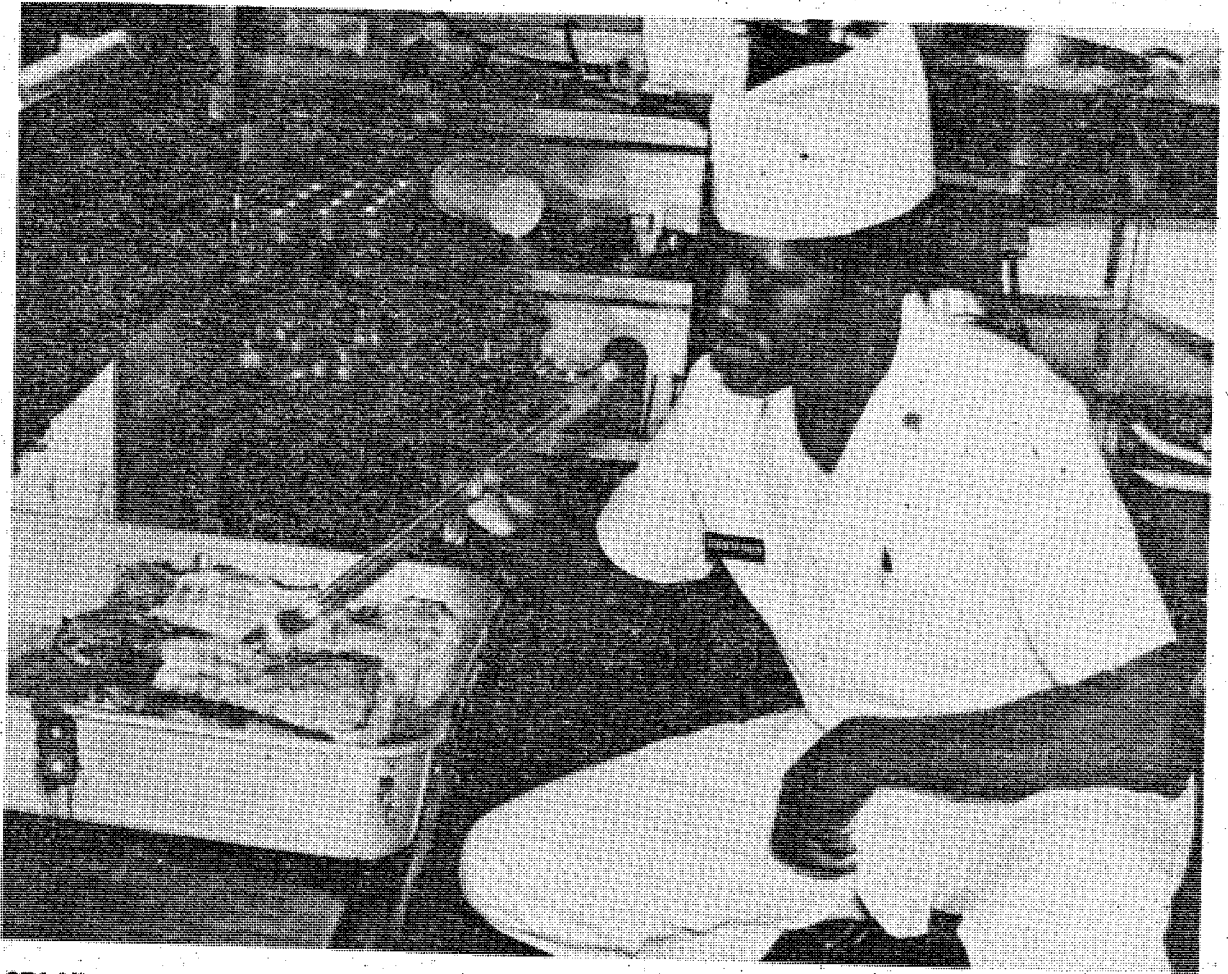
For some 'down home' cooking join the men of the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde for the delightful taste treats of SP4 Alton Countryman, 197th Inf Bde Cook of the Month. Beef is his favorite food to prepare, and one of his succulent roasts is a mouth watering adventure in good eating.

Proving that he had brains as well as talent for the culinary arts, SP4 Alton Countryman, of HHC, 1/58th Inf won the Cook of the Month honors from six other contenders from within the brigade. "The Cook of the Month board was easy for me. I had prepared myself mentally and psychologically before I even agreed to try for the award," he explained. "Besides, the 1/58th Inf had won the Soldier of the Month and the Driver of the Month for December, and I wanted to make it a clean sweep for the 'Patriots'. The real victory for the battalion and brigade would be if I were to be able to win Post Cook of the Month."

Cooking good food is not all that SP4 Countryman enjoys. Politics and watching sports on TV are his favorite pastimes when he is home with his wife, Carrie, and son, Gregory. They presently make their home in Columbus, GA but are originally from Albany, GA.

When asked about his plans for the future, SP4 Countryman stated, "I would like to attend the food service management course and at a later date perhaps take a chef's course for gourmet food preparation. Right now I have plans to attend college and am drawing up plans for our new home in Albany. I hope to retire there someday and do a little country living."

For winning the Cook of the Month honors, SP4 Countryman will receive a three-day pass and 197th Inf Bde Certificate of Achievement.



SP4 Alton Countryman of HHC, 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde checks some of the delicious roasts he has prepared for the 'Patriots' who are eating at the

1/58th Inf dining facility. SP4 Countryman is Cook of the Month for the 'Forever Forward' Brigade for December.

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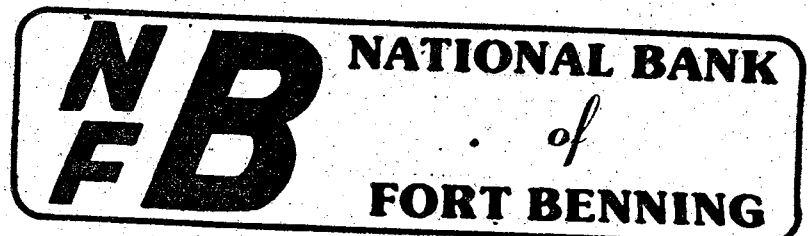
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# Medics service 500-mile area

By **BRUCE BERGSTRESSER**

Covering medical commitments over a 500-mile area is a dedicated group of people in the 690th Med Co (Ambulance), 34th Med Bn. The company consists of an effective chain of people who service Ft. Benning, Camp Merrill in Dahlonga and Rangers at Eglin A.F.B., Fla.

To handle the numerous assignments the 690th receives it takes the full cooperation of all the company personnel, especially the medics. Two of these medics are SP4 Kathleen Price and PV 2 William M. Alexander. Both of these corpsmen are trained medics holding the 91B MOS.

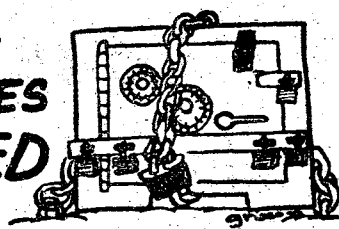
SP4 Price is usually assigned to post commitments. Her most harrowing experience occurred earlier this year when an Airborne trainee was injured during practice jumps. The soldier received severe head injuries that demanded immediate attention. Due to the nature of the injuries he was not a good subject for ground ambulance transportation. Price and her assistant maintained and stabilized the patient until a 498 Med Co air ambulance could transport him to Martin Army hospital.

PVT Alexander is a recent arrival to the 690th, but he's no stranger to field situations. He recalls an experience that happened during the Brave Shield exercise. Alexander was assigned to the base hospital at Eglin Main as a medical liaison for his company. On the night of the Airborne drop he and many of his companions were stationed on the landing zone.

The private's first patient was BG Malloy, from the 82d Abn Div, who needed treatment for a sprained ankle. The situation later became hazardous when a heavy equipment drop took place on the landing zone while the medics were still working there.

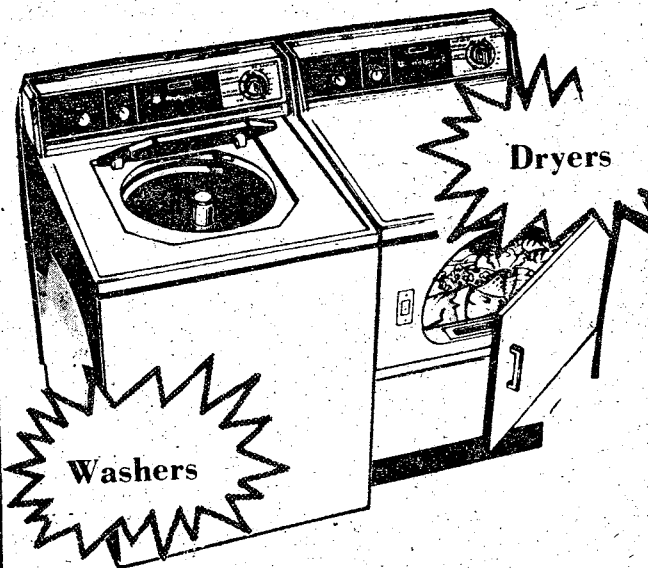
Both medics agree that "the safety and comfort of the patients comes first." With this in mind, the NCOs and officers of 690th Med Co try to insure that their medics are the best.

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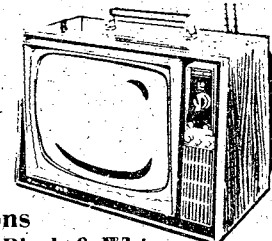
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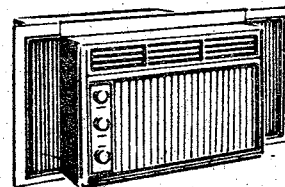


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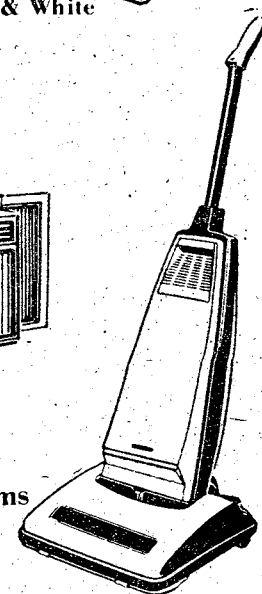
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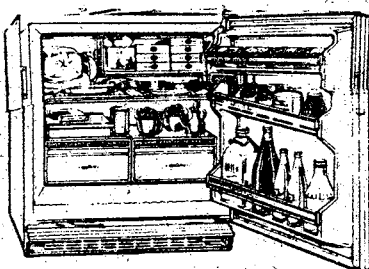
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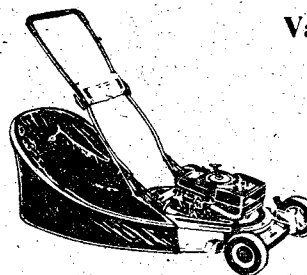
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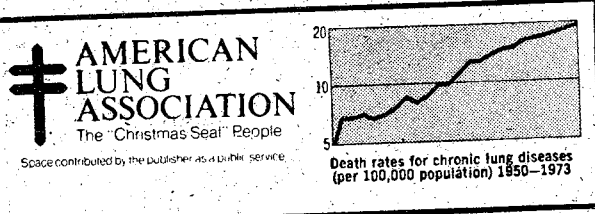
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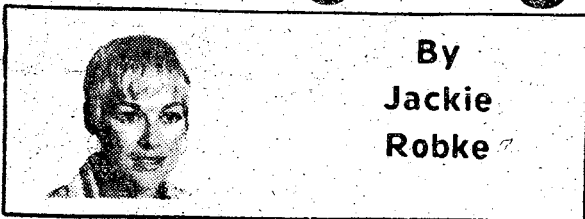
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By  
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As we begin our Bicentennial Year, resolutions fresh, will we fall back into that some old routine? Extended that holiday season feeling throughout 1976 — think of others . . .

**Magie, Magic, Magic!**  
Alakazam! The doors opened and hundreds of children and adults poured into Marshall Auditorium to witness Abb Dickson in PRESTO! A MAGICAL SPECTACULAR in three performances on Dec. 22 and 23!

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was heard to ask if the lady was a dummy! Mr. Dickson was even able to conjure up Santa!

The fantastic show here from a sell-out in Atlanta is a production of Atlanta Children's Theatre.

**NCOWC Hamilton House**  
Mrs. Billy Dinnell and volunteers of the NCOWC gathered at Hamilton House in Columbus on Dec. 19 for a holiday party for the residents.

Carols were sung, refreshments served and there were gifts for all!

**Children's Party**  
On Dec. 20 the children of NCOWC members gathered at the Main Post Recrea-

tion Center for the Annual Holiday Party.

Alfred Hancuff, the Magician, entertained the children with his wonderful acts of magic and transforming balloons into animals.

Special guests for the afternoon was Mr. Santa Claus from North Pole.

The children enjoyed refreshments, sang carols and visited with Santa who was passing out gifts.

**Gift Wrapping**  
The ladies of the NCOWC wish to thank all who participated in any way with the Gift Wrapping booth at the PX. ORCHIDS to you all!

**197th Inf Bde**  
The Normandy Room of the Officers Club was the scene for the HQ, 197th Inf Bde Hail and Farewell on Dec. 18.

**COL Joseph Wasiaak**, brigade commander, bid farewell and presented engraved wooden plaques to LTC and Mrs. Bill Seely, CPT and Mrs. Greg Ganslen, LT and

included).  
**CERAMIC STUDIO:** Bonnie Sponberg (689-3388).

**COMMUNIQUE:** Fran Sale: OWC Monthly Publication, meets monthly on third Mon. 10 A.M. OWC Lounge.

**CREATIVE STITCHERY:** Karen Nypaver: Beginners Fri. 9:30-11:30 A.M. Intermediate: 1-3 P.M., 6 lessons \$12 (\$4 for supplies).

**CROCHET:** Ruth Furman: Wed. 1-3 P.M., 4 lessons \$5 (supplies about \$8).

**DECORATIVE PAINTING:** Patsy Maddox and Diane Osborne. Beginners: Mon. 9-11 A.M. and 1-3 P.M.; Thurs. 7-9 P.M. Intermediate: Fri. 9-11 A.M. and 1-3 P.M. Advance: Tues. 7-9 P.M.; Wed. 9 A.M.-noon; Thurs., 9 A.M.-noon. Beginners and Inter. 10 lessons \$20. Advance: 8 lessons \$20. **DECOUPAGE:** Diane Cooper, Thurs. 9:30-11:30 A.M. 4 lessons for \$10.

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**CAKE DECORATING:** Pat Moeller; Tues. 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. 7 lessons \$10 (materials not

P.M. \$7 fee, materials not included).

**BELLY DANCING:** Pat Janczko, Wed. 7:30-8:30 P.M. and 8:30-9:30 P.M. Thurs. 9:30-10:30 A.M. 8 lessons \$16.

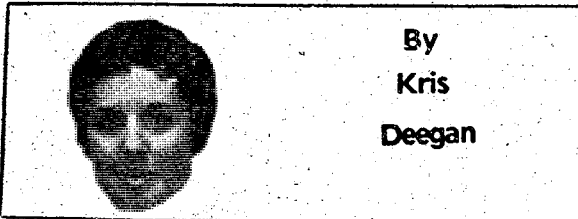
**BREADMAKING:** Linda Durham; Wed. Jan. 21 and Fri. Jan. 23 at 9:30 A.M., fee 2 lessons \$6.

**BRIDGE LESSONS:** Bee Serff, Beginners Mon. 10 A.M., Intermediate Thurs. 10 A.M. 8 lessons \$12.

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**BEAN BAG CHAIRS:** Lorna Reinke; Wed. Jan. 21, 9 A.M. to 2

# distaff events



By  
Kris  
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**OWC CLASS SIGN-UP AND LUNCHEON**

Jan. 14 from 10-12 in the Main Officer's Club all OWC members may sign up for the classes they wish to take. Following the sign-up there will be a luncheon featuring "Shape Up and Slim Down" by Ms. Aita Grapefruit. Call Judy Dial 689-7593 for reservation by Jan. 9.

**ACRYLICS & WATERCOLORS:** Merrill DeYoung, Tues. and Thurs. 12:30-3:00, \$4 per session.

**ANTIQUES:** Jo Harrison, meets third Wed. of each month, \$5 registration fee.

**BALLROOM DANCING:** Melanie Watson and Johnny Porter. Beginners: Mon. and Tues. 8-9 P.M. Intermediates Mon. Tues. 9-10 P.M., 5 lessons, \$8 for singles, \$12 per couple.

**BATIK:** Catherine Lapus; Thurs. 1-3 P.M., 6 lessons \$15.

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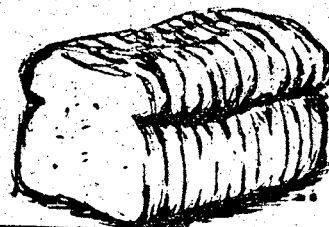
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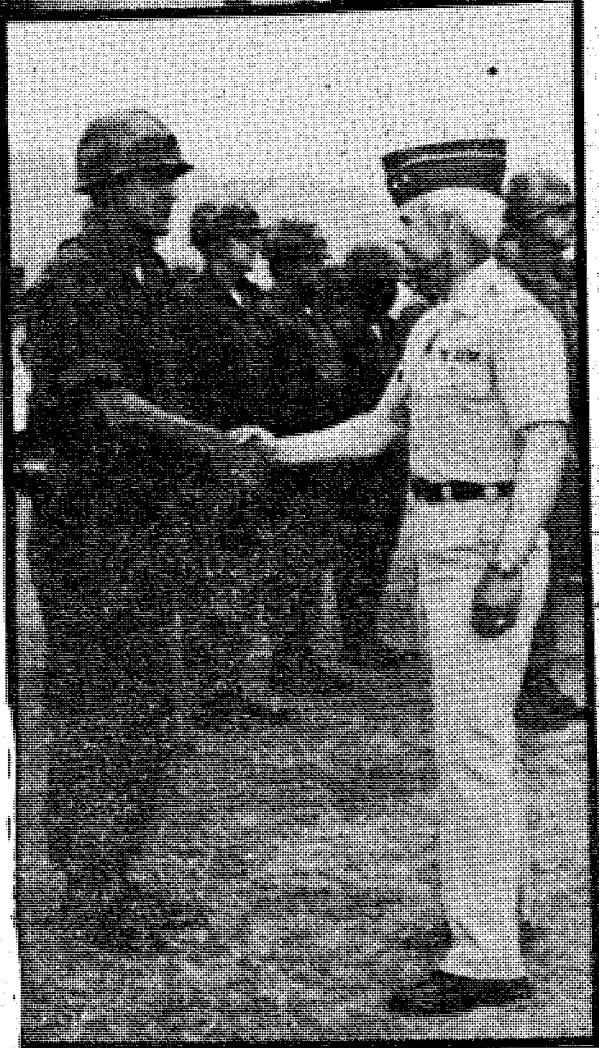
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# 1975--a busy year



## JANUARY

Ft. Benning's Human Resources Research Organization (HUMRRO) is awarded an 11-month contract to assist in testing a new computer-based training device designed to provide battalion command groups and advanced-course officers a realistic experience in the conduct of tactical operations. The device is known as the Combined Arms Tactical Training Simulator (CATTS).

2LT William G. Butler is chosen to receive the 23rd annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award given to the Infantry Officer Candidate graduate rated as possessing the most outstanding qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude and character during each calendar year.

Ft. Benning's sick and wounded received a big boost to their morale when the Carson-Newman College ROTC Sponsor Corps, a talented all-girl congregation, presented a musical variety show entitled "Put on a Happy Face" at Martin Army Hospital. The Corps also presented a show for other troops later the same day.

LTC Howard J. Guba turned over command of the 43rd Engr Bn to LTC Francis L. Mulcahey. LTC Guba was reassigned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C.

Ft. Benning joined the rest of the nation in observance of the National Prayer Breakfast at the Ft. Benning Officer Club. The observance was an inter-faith, non-sectarian affair.

## FEBRUARY

The Automated Military Outpatient System (AMOS) is implemented at Ft. Benning. Designed as a partial answer to the Army's physician shortage, the system was initiated to improve ambulatory or outpatient care services and to increase patient satisfaction.

MAJ Channing M. Greene of the Ranger Department was named "Boss of the Year" for 1975 by the Columbus Chapter of The American Business Women's Association. MAJ Channing was nominated for the award by Mrs. Rosalie B. Beach, an accounting clerk in the Ranger Department.

2LT William G. Butler receives annual Robert P. Patterson Award as the most outstanding graduate of Infantry Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate School. Mrs. Patterson, widow of the former Secretary of War, personally presented the award to Butler.

Five Ft. Benning colonels are inducted into the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame, along with 28 other distinguished graduates of Infantry OCS. Those inducted from here included COL Robert B. Lander, COL Cornelius McGillicuddy, COL Vincent Oddi Jr., COL Billy Rutherford and COL Nathan Vail.

The 197th Inf Bde welcomes its first female military policeman, PFC Michele D. Bradley.

## MARCH

The 608th Ord Co, 36th Engrs, wins the post basketball championship with a 100-86 victory over the 43rd Engr Bn at Briant Wells Field House. Player-coach Britt Stallworth led all scorers with 47 points.

One of only two WAC helicopter pilots in the Army is assigned to Ft. Benning. 1LT Linda Horan becomes a member of the 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn.

Troops of Co D, 1/29th Inf, TSB, provide aid to victims of tornado which struck nearby Fort Valley, Ga. Troops help clear debris and restore order to the community.

## APRIL

CPT Lanny Bassham and SFC Barbara Hile of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit here win two gold medals each as the U.S. team wins the most medals at the fourth annual Benito Jaurez International Shooting Championships in Mexico City.

Ft. Benning's 283rd Army Band gets its first female members, PFC Joan C. Arno, who entered the Army on the "Stars for Skills" program.

Ft. Benning receives 172 Vietnamese orphans evacuated from their homeland following the takeover of South Vietnam by North Vietnam. The orphans are housed, fed and treated medically while efforts are made to place them with American parents.



## MAY

Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Autreve visits Ft. Benning to speak at the AUSA Early Spring General Membership Meeting and attend other briefings.

SFC William Hughes of the 67th Maint Bn and his family became the first recipients of the Action '75 gold certificates. To qualify for a gold certificate, the person must earn at least 100 points in each of four categories of the Action '75 Phase I program.

The 23rd Rep Det, the 13th PID and elements of the 34th Med Bn are dispatched to Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., to aid in caring for additional Vietnamese Refugees.

## JUNE

The 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn, attains Army-wide goal of 20,000 accident-free flying hours.

More than 25,000 persons, including President Gerald Ford, help Ft. Benning celebrate the Army's 200th birthday on June 14. Bicentennial activities included a Glorious Heritage Pageant, demonstrations by the Ranger Department, the Airborne-Airmobility Department, the Military Dog Detachment, the Silver Eagles of Ft. Rucker, Ala., and the Golden Knights of Ft. Bragg, S.C.

LTC Wayne Boles succeeds LTC John Rogers as Commanding Officer of Hq Cmd.

For the fifth consecutive year, selected Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) students from colleges throughout the country begin Ranger training here in lieu of the usual ROTC advanced summer camp.

SGT David Paulson, a Missouri National Guardsman, completes 500-mile march from Missouri to Ft. Benning to attend OCS. Paulson made the trip on foot to "prove that the Spirit of '76 is as strong today as it was 200 years ago."

# for Ft. Benning



## JULY

Renovation of the Top 5 NCO Club is completed. Renovation included new draperies, carpets, wall covering and paint and the lowering of the ceiling. A professional club manager and chef were also hired. An estimated 15,000 persons attend Fourth of July festival in which Angela Kaye Hendrix of Phenix is selected as the new Miss Fort Benning.

MG Thomas Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander, announces plans to retire from active duty in August. Ft. Benning hosts TRADOC Leadership Conference, the purpose of which is to provide a forum for discussion of current ideas in leadership training methods.

Ft. Benning chaplains celebrate the Bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps with a Stage Display, a lunch and music fest and other activities.

COL Adolph A. Hight succeeds COL Ames S. [unclear] as commanding officer of the 36th Engr Gp.

## AUGUST

Mountain Heights, a \$10 million housing complex for company grade officers and non-commissioned officers is officially opened.

MG Thomas Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander since early 1973, retires from active duty in ceremonies on York Field. MG Robert C. Hixon, Chief of Staff of TRADOC, presented MG Tarpley with the Distinguished Service Medal with First Oak Leaf Branch.

MG Willard Latham succeeds MG Tarpley as Ft. Benning commander. MG Latham comes to Ft. Benning following an assignment as commander of the 1st Inf Bde in Alaska.

COL John M. Henchman succeeds COL Robert L. [unclear] as Ft. Benning Chief of Staff. COL Henchman comes to Ft. Benning from the 172nd Inf Bde in Alaska.

## SEPTEMBER

Elements of the 36th Engr Gp took the lead in clean-up efforts following heavy rains and high winds created by Hurricane Eloise.

HHC of the 1st Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade is activated. CPT Perry Martin, company commander of HHC, received guidon from COL Jack B. Farris Jr., who will command the full brigade when it is activated in January.

Ft. Benning captures the TRADOC Eastern Conference slow-pitch softball championship held at Ft. Eustis, Va. The post women's team finishes third in their division of the TRADOC tournament.

The Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army holds its annual picnic at Victory Pond.

The Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army is named the chapter "Most Active in Telling the Army Story" for the seventh consecutive year.

## OCTOBER

Local delegation attends national meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C. Representatives of the local chapter brought back several prestigious awards, including the Lyman L. Lemnitzer Award for "making the best contribution to public education about the Army."

The Ft. Benning Theatre Guild stages its first production of the season, "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway," starring Howard Keel, Ken Berry and Mimi Hines.

PFC Barbara Hile of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit retires. SFC Hile is one of the finest women marksmen the Army and the United States has ever produced. During her Army career, she won over 20 national championships and more than 40 national shooting records.

The 44th Trans Co, 36th Engr Gp, deploys for Germany to participate in REFORGER '75, a combined arms tactical training exercise.

## NOVEMBER

The fifth annual Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign surpassed its goal with total contributions of more than \$231,000. Twenty-one of the 34 units here equaled or surpassed their individual goals.

Elements of the 197th Inf Bde and the 34th Med Bn participate in Brave Shield XIII, a joint Army-Air Force training exercise conducted at Eglin A.F.B., Fla.

LTC John B. Sharp succeeds LTC Kenneth S. Pond as commanding officer of the 1/29th Inf, TSB.

—GEN Frederick C. Weyand, Army Chief of Staff, visits Ft. Benning for a series of briefings and demonstrations.

"C" Battery, 1/29th Inf, TSB, wins post flag football championship with a thrilling 12-7 victory over the 139th MP Co, 36th Engrs, in the final game of the double elimination tournament.

Grady E. Tolle, supply supervisor for the post dependent schools, retires with a total of 50 years federal service. He is the first person here to be awarded the 50-year service pin.

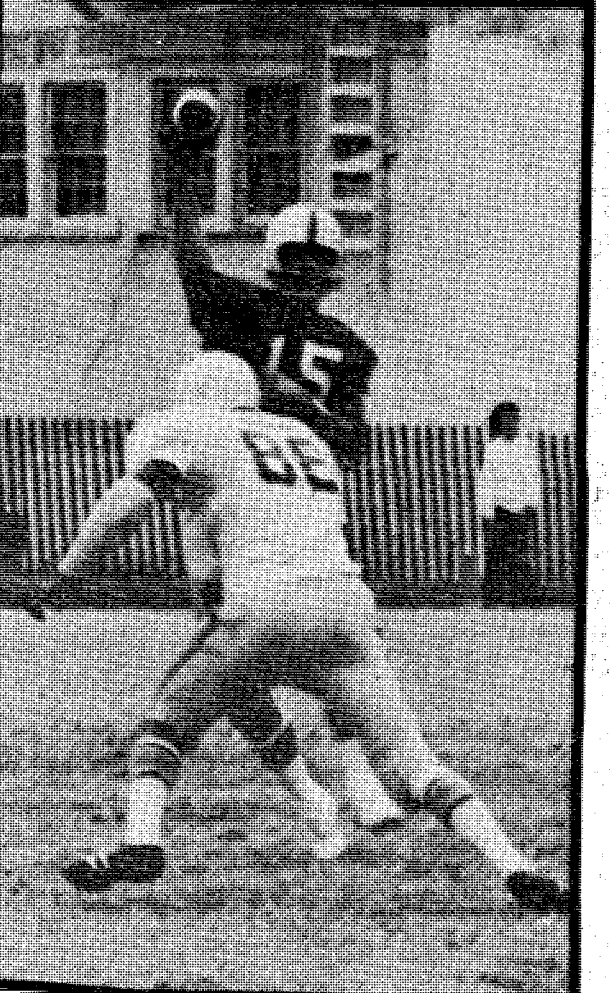
LTC Patricia Maybin, Assistant Information Officer, becomes the first female officer to serve as Field Officer of the Day here.

## DECEMBER

Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann expresses optimism for the eventual acceptance of the controversial "one-station training" concept during his first official visit here. Hoffmann also praised the quality and caliber of soldiers he encountered during "rap sessions" here.

The Airborne-Airmobility Department, USAIS, introduces a more maneuverable parachute. The parachute is designed to permit greater maneuverability in the air and to reduce chances of malfunctioning.

Lynn Moore, a former gridiron standout at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, leads the USAIS Student "Blue Whips" to a convincing 26-8 victory over the USAIC Staff and Faculty in the fourth Annual Infantry Bowl at Doughboy Stadium. Moore scored three touchdowns and passed to end Mike McBee for the other touchdown.



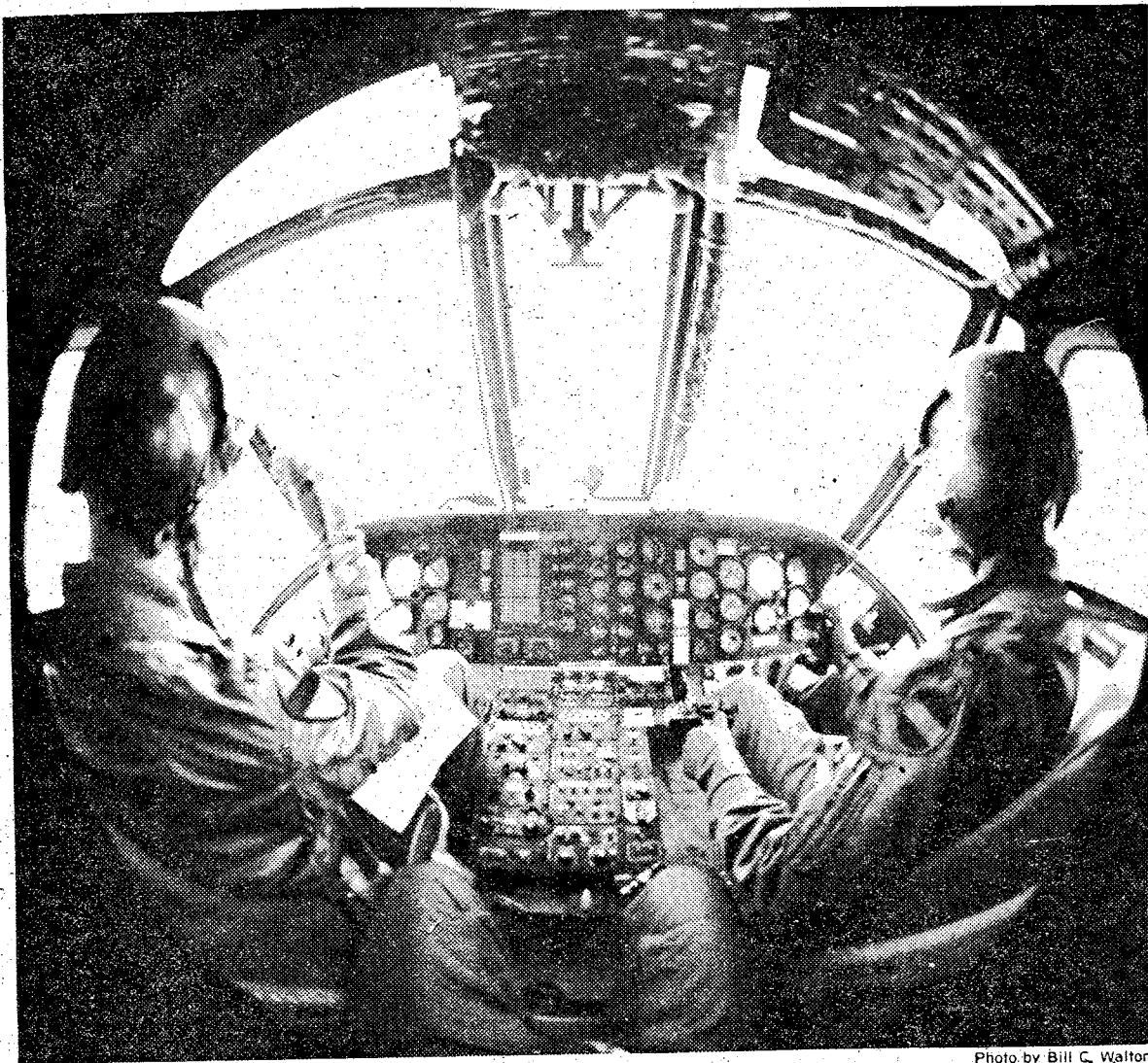


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## Villula Tea Garden

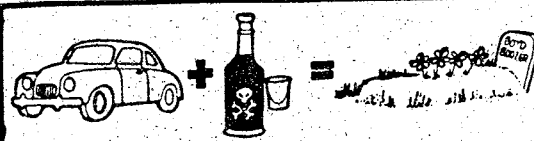
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**Q** — I have been granted a waiver of premiums on my NSLI policy, five-year level term, because I am permanently and totally disabled. Can I convert this policy to a permanent plan and retain the

waiver?

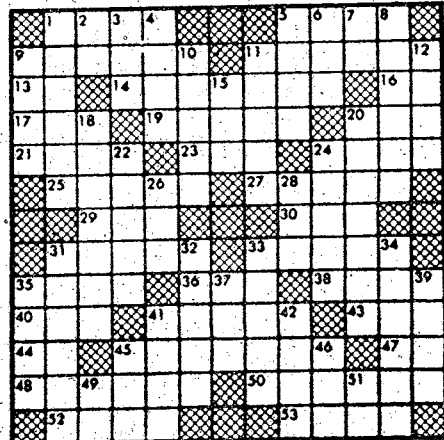
**A** — Yes, provided conversion is to other than an endowment plan. Waiver of premiums would continue on the new policy. If, however, you become able to maintain substantial employment, the waiver of premiums would be discontinued.

**Q** — Hasn't there been a change in VA regulations which allows a remarried widow to regain pension benefits if the second marriage is dissolved?

**A** — Since 1971 the remarriage of an eligible widow does not prevent resumption of death benefits to the widow when the subsequent marriage is terminated.

## Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Fondles
  - 5 Snare
  - 9 Vital organ (pl.)
  - 11 Posted
  - 13 Teutonic deity
  - 14 Shouting
  - 16 Conjunction
  - 17 Bone of body
  - 19 Servants
  - 20 Unit of Siamese currency
  - 21 Plaything
  - 23 Music: as written
  - 24 Abrasive instrument
  - 25 Demise
  - 27 Vapid
  - 29 Ventilate
  - 30 Native metal
  - 31 Denude
  - 33 Strict
  - 35 Imitates
  - 36 Rodent
  - 38 Chimney carbon
  - 40 Young boy
  - 41 Distance measure (pl.)
  - 43 Conjunction
  - 44 Near
  - 45 Figures of speech
  - 47 Compass point
  - 48 Calm
  - 50 Kite
  - 52 Satiated
  - 53 Covers



- DOWN
- 1 Punctuation mark
  - 2 Babylonian deity
  - 3 Attempt
  - 4 Stalk
  - 5 Makes into leather
  - 6 Outfit
  - 7 Man's nickname
  - 8 Pounding instrument
  - 9 Flock
  - 10 Long, deep cut
  - 11 Fabulous king
  - 12 Lavish fondness on
  - 15 Illuminated
  - 18 Cried like goat
  - 20 Part of airplane
  - 22 Dens
  - 24 Journeys forth
  - 26 Prefix: three
  - 28 Small child
  - 31 Freshets
  - 32 Choice
  - 33 Gravestone
  - 34 Loops
  - 35 Word of sorrow
  - 37 Mohammedan name
  - 39 Allowance for waste
  - 41 Possessive pronoun
  - 42 Trade for money
  - 45 Deposit
  - 46 Capuchin monkey
  - 49 Sun god
  - 51 A state (abbr.)

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# Montalban looking for ultimate role

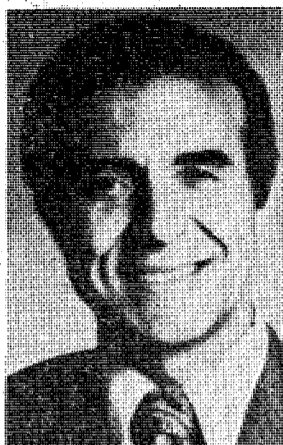
By Joseph Molina

Ricardo Montalban, whose classic Latin good looks have made him a screen favorite for many years, says he is yet to find that "ultimate role."

He told TRADOC News Service in a telephone interview from his home, that he'll not be satisfied until he secures that role.

"To me," he said, "life is like climbing a mountain. It seems I don't want to get to the top unless I know there's a higher mountain to climb. I think it's the climb that makes life interesting."

"What happens in some careers is the actor reaches the top too early. Then he can only go down the mountain. It is painful and often these actors just disappear."



Ricardo Montalban

"I've never had that 'great role,' so I'm still climbing. I feel better things are still ahead; that in itself had helped me a great deal in life."

Montalban admits he has reached many significant plateaus in his life, but the one big role thus far has been the lead in "Don Juan In Hell." He toured with the production company for six months in the role.

He hasn't limited his acting horizon. He will accept a role regardless if its for television, movies or the stage. The prerequisite is, however, that it be a meaningful role, one that has dignity not only for him, but for others of Spanish descent.

Montalban has managed to overcome the stereotype roles. He no longer portrays the ram-paging bandit or illiterate peasant. Now he wants others of Spanish descent to find the same dignity in their acting chores.

An outgrowth of his work has been formation of an organization called "Nosotros," which means "Us."

"The idea of Nosotros," he said, "was to create an area of communication among producers, directors and writers so that we (persons of Spanish descent) are portrayed in a legitimate manner . . ."

"Not always the bandit, but as lawyers, decision makers — hard working men; an image portrayed with dignity whether the characters are good or bad."

"Even a bandit," Montalban continued, "is not an accurate caricature (of our people). Until recently, you seldom saw the Mexican-American as one who wore a suit and tie."

Many actors with Spanish sounding names have been forced to anglicize them, otherwise their job possibilities were limited, Montalban pointed out. If "Nosotros" proves successful, he added, those actors can avoid such problems.

"I asked the media to judge us, not by our names but by our ability. Some actors have limitations . . . accents for instance, others have none at all. Many don't even speak Spanish, or they have blue eyes, but if their name is Garcia, well . . . All we want to do is open the doors to their abilities and see if the actor is capable; forget the names."

"I think these are sensible goals," he emphasized. His beliefs kept him out of films for a while

because he considered many of the roles to be in poor taste. Some approached pornography and Montalban rejected them altogether. The youth-oriented industry also kept him away from films for a while, but tastes are changing.

Ricardo Montalban, actor and activist for basic human rights, sees new horizons and he wants to be a part of the future. It's a new world and with "Nosotros" he may already be playing that ultimate role.

**NEXT WEEK:** Montalban discusses the Army, his visit to Vietnam and the late General Creighton W. Abrams.



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# Deer season over

By Denny Blankenship

Deer season ended in Georgia yesterday and from all indications hunters enjoyed another good year. The 12-day doe season accounted for a slight increase in total deer killed during the closing days with the deer-check station reporting 597 killed as of last Monday.

For those of you who are still trying to bag old "moss horns," the Alabama deer season does not end until January 24. Game officials expect an increased use of the Alabama portion of the reservation and due to the limited number of huntable acres in that area, all hunters are urged to use caution and to show consideration to fellow hunters.

Several members of the Post Bass Club have been catching nice strings of bass during the past few days. Although conditions and patterns are continually changing this time of year, one pattern seems to be holding firm — Bass in the river are taking "Spinner Baits" at the drop-offs of shallow shelves. A successful technique is to crank the spinner bait across the shelf at slow speed, "kill" it at the drop-off and let it

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### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* HENNESSEY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Rod Steiger and Lee Remick.  
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Holidays. Reopen 4 Jan 76.  
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday.

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM (G) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Julie Gholson and Jan Smithers.  
Theater No. 2 — Closed for Holidays. Reopen 4 Jan 76.  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) \* Walt Disney's THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD (G) 2:30 Starring: Kurt Russell and Joe Flynn.

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Sellers and Catherine Schell.  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* NASHVILLE (R) 2:30, 6:00 and 8:50 Starring: David Arkin and Barbara Baxley.  
Theater No. 4 — \* COOL BREEZE (R) 7:00 Starring: Raymond St. Jacques and Judy Pace.

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Sellers and Catherine Schnell.  
Theater No. 2 — \* 99' AND 44/100% DEAD (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Harris and Edmond O'Brien.  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* NASHVILLE (R) 7:00 Starring: David Arkin and Barbara Baxley.

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (C) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Sellers and Catherine Schnell.  
Theater No. 2 — JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G) 6:30 and 8:30 Documentary with Neil Diamond.  
Theater No. 4 — \* SIDECAR RACERS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ben Murphy and Wendy Hughes.

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* THE FOUR DEUCES (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Jack Palance and Carol Lynley.  
Theater No. 2 — THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Perry King and Sylvester Stallone.  
Theater No. 4 — \* AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT (PF) 7:00 Starring: Graham Chapman and John Cleese

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* LENNY (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine.  
Theater No. 2 — THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON, MARIGOLDS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30.  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* HENNESSEY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Rod Steiger and Lee Remick.

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6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RED Circus	:25 Devotional Green Acres	Metro Forestry :15 Popeye			Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats		Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00 Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Lost Saucer	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther			Lost in Space	Jeff's Collie Laurel & Hardy
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Gilligan Groovie Goolies	Land of Lost Rin. Joe. Run			Addams Family Munsters	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00 Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Beyond Planet of Apes Westwind			Hazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Popeye
12:00 Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Uncle Croc's Block Amer. Bandstand	Jetsons Go! USA	CH. 28 WILL BE OFF THE AIR	Electric Co.	Roller Game of the Week	Wally's Workshop Dr. Kildare
1:00 Movie: "The Best Man"	Laredo	Vegetable Soup Fly Time	WHILE A NEW TRANSMITTER IS BEING INSTALLED.		Movie: "The Big Clock"	Movie:
2:00	Bonanza	NCAA Basketball: Auburn vs LSU	REGULAR PROGRAMMING BEGINS AGAIN ON JAN. 5.			"Captive City"
3:00 Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour			Misterogers	Movie: "The World of"	:15 Changing Times Movie:
4:00 Wrestling		NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. UCLA			Abbott & Costello Abbott & Costello	"Park Row"
5:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	ABC Wide World of Sports				The Rifleman Wanted: Dead or Alive	This is the NFL
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC Saturday News	Concern NBC News		Art for Art's Sake Carrascolendas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie:
7:00 Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Gulas Wrestling		Movie: TBA	Carolina Championship Wrestling	"Bride by Mistake"
8:00 Lawrence Welk	Sat. Night Live With Howard Cosell	Emergency!			Nashville on Road Atlanta Flames Hockey:	Grand Old Rospel
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "Harry in Your Pocket"		Special of the Week	Flames vs Kansas City Scouts	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett	Matt Helm					The Lesson Better World
11:00 Movie: "Billie"	News/Wrestling	Changing Times/Independence NBC Weekend			Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert	Washington Debates for the '70's
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1:00 Sign Off		Movie: "Horror House"			Atlanta Flames Taped Replay	

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6:00						
7:00 :55 Thought	:55 Devotional	Music & Spoken Word Insight			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions The Lesson
8:00 Song in heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "Charlie Chan at the	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Court of Praises
10:00 Wax Museum Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	This Week in the NFL			"House on 92nd Street"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Movie: "Battle Hell"	NFL Game of the Week Grandstand			Movie:	:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00 World Class Hockey: Moscow Wings		NFL Football: AFC Championships:			"Baghdad"	Dimensions American Problems
2:00 vs. Buffalo	Movie: "I Love a Mystery"	Dakland Raiders vs. Pittsburgh Steelers		Movie: TBA	:15 Movie: "Bright Eyes"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 NFL Football:			CH. 28 WILL BE OFF THE AIR WHILE A NEW TRANSMITTER IS BEING INSTALLED.			Geo., Diane Ivey Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00 NFC Championships: Dallas Cowboys vs.	Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"	Animal World Year End	REGULAR PROGRAMMING BEGINS AGAIN ON JAN. 5.	TBA	Movie: "Fireball 500"	Kathryn Kuhlman Waters Family
5:00 Los Angeles Rams				Focus Black Culture		Assembly of God Deeper Life
6:00	Both Sides VIP's Only	Specials NBC News		World Press Lowell Thomas	Ga. Championship Wrestling	13th St. Baptist Deaf Hear
7:00 Sixty Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson	Wonderful World of Disney		Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00 Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Elery Queen		Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Victory at Sea Rat Patrol	Charisma
9:00 Kojak	ABC Theatre: "Collision Course"	Sunday Mystery Movie: "McCoy"		TBA	Movie: "Paths of Glory"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Bronk						Deeper Life Max Morris
11:00 CBS News Mission: Impossible	ABC News/Movie: "The Intruders"	Music City Special Friends of Man			Open Up	Voice of Victory Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off						
1:00						

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## Dental Clinic Hours

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## Display of the Flag

LTG Herron N. Maples, The Inspector General and Auditor General, U. S. Army, will visit Ft. Benning on January 15 and 16. The U.S. flag will be displayed on all government buildings during this period. Occupants of family quarters are also requested to display the flag at this time.

## Expectant Parents Course

An expectant parents course will begin Tuesday, January 6 at 7 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Conference Room of Martin Army Hospital. There are four classes in the course, two hours each. Interested, prospective patients may register by calling the Community Health Nursing Service at 545-5431/4041.

## College Registration

Monday, Jan. 5 is the last day to sign up for courses at Columbus College and Embry Riddle University. And for those interested in taking a course from Troy State University, the last day to sign up is Friday, the 9th.

## Bowling Results

A Christmas Ham Bowling Tournament was conducted at the Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers over the holidays. Winners in the men's division were: SSG (Ret) Carl Joram, 629 USN (Ret) Milton Ortiz 625, MAJ Bill Palmer 605, MSG Bill Leschok 605, LTC R. J. Geoffrion 600. High keglers for the ladies were: Barbara Rogers 653, Mona Bains 603, Melba Tedder 588.

## Correction

The formal dinner/dance at the Officers Club following the AIT activation will take place on January 8th, not the 7th, as reported in last week's Bayonet. The receiving line will commence at 7 p.m. We regret the error.



SFC Lawrence Frost, Senior Instructor, Jump Committee, and LT William Hart perform an inspection on Marine LT James Hart, William's twin brother, prior to his final jump and graduation

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# Spaghetti sauce inexpensive treat

By Joseph P. Frankoski

A glass of Italian red wine glistening like a ruby.

The soft and slightly wavering light of a candle.

The contented sigh of one who's stomach is pleasantly full.

The sights and sounds of a spaghetti dinner.

The most important part of a spaghetti dinner is the meat sauce (with the possible exception of the wine).

Here's an easy, inexpensive way to produce a sauce which will delight the palate.

In a large sauce pan melt one tablespoon of butter with three tablespoons of olive oil. Slice a large onion, and toss it in the pan with a whole clove of fresh garlic. Cook until the onion turns a golden color and add one and a half pounds of lean ground beef.

Cook the beef for five or six minutes, being

careful not to burn it. While this is taking place open up a can of tomato paste and a can of tomato sauce.

When the meat has turned a sort of grey color, add the paste and sauce. Add a tablespoon of sugar, one of Oregano, a teaspoon of Sweet Basil and a large pinch of Thyme. Sprinkle in some salt and pepper.

Mix all of it together, put a lid on the pan, and

simmer for at least one and a half hours.

Now comes the important part — allow the sauce to stand for two days. For some reason, a bit of aging imparts a delightful taste.

The entire cooking operation should require no more than fifteen minutes of actual work.

Cost-wise, this sauce is rather cheap.

At commissary prices

a pound and a half of lean ground beef costs about \$1.20. Tomato paste at 14¢, tomato sauce at 22¢, an onion, 3¢, the spices about 2¢, the oil 2¢, the garlic about a nickel — there you have it. For less than \$1.75 you have a sauce that will amply feed three adults.

As the last noodle is swallowed, the last sip of Italian wine gone, you may even hear, "Mama mia, such a good cook." (TNS)

## Questions and Answers

FOR WHAT PURPOSES CAN A VETERAN USE HIS OR HER GI LOAN?

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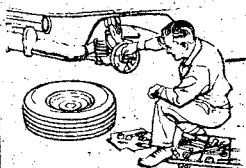
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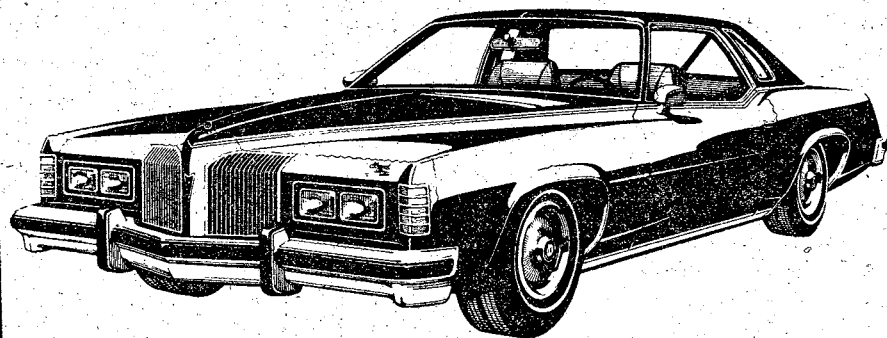
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"Please!" someone suggested as I pass-them.  
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"Is this the receiving line?" I blinked.  
"Yes, it is. Your name, please."  
"Mr. and Mrs. T. Gunner."  
"Mr. and Mrs. T. Gunner," the first son repeated to the second person

who smiled and greeted me before asking someone next to me: "You are Mrs. Gunner?"

"I certainly am not," a gruff masculine voice belted. "I've never seen this turkey before."

Later I found my wife near the front entrance. "Where in the world have you been?" she demanded. "I've been standing here for over an hour waiting for you."

"It's a long story," I answered. "Let's go home."

"What do you mean go home? We haven't been through the receiving line."

"Yes we have and you made a very big impression," I said.

"I have not been through the line," she gasped from exasperation. "How could I make an impression?"

"Dressed as a colonel of engineers," I shrugged.

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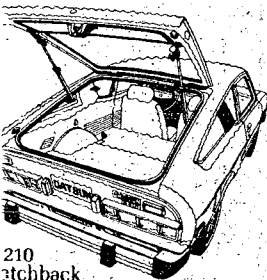
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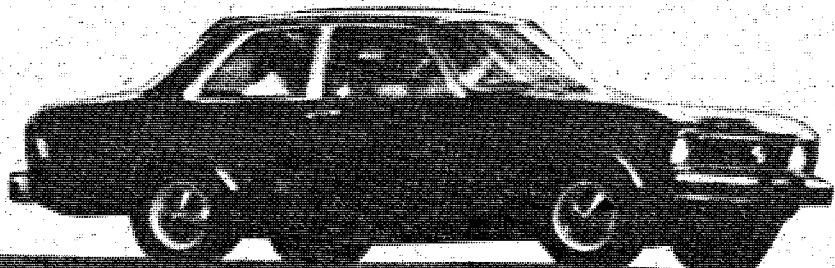
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**HAIRCUTS FOR HUSBANDS:** Lee Owens, Thurs., 7:30-9 P.M., 3 lessons \$6.

**HULA:** Nell Spellell, Fri. 10-11:30 A.M., 8 lessons \$24.

**INDOOR PLANTS:** Jim and Margo Ketchum, Tues. 7:30-9 P.M. 6 lessons \$12.

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**INVESTMENTS:** Mike Welch, time to be announced, no fee.

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The following safety rules can protect you from the lightning of a thunderstorm.

Stay indoors. Venture outside only if absolutely necessary.

Seek shelter in large metal or metal frame buildings or buildings protected by anti-lightning devices.

Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces and all plug in electrical devices.

Do not use the telephone as lightning may travel into your home over the lines.

If inside shelter is not available, seek shelter in a cave, deep depression in the earth or at the foot of a cliff.

Avoid the highest objects in the area such as towers or isolated trees.

Crouch near the ground in the open away from these objects if better shelter is not available.

Do not use metal objects like golf clubs or fishing rods. Golfers with metal cleats are particularly vulnerable.

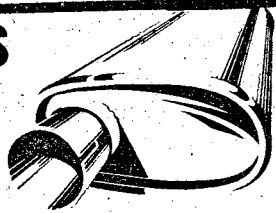
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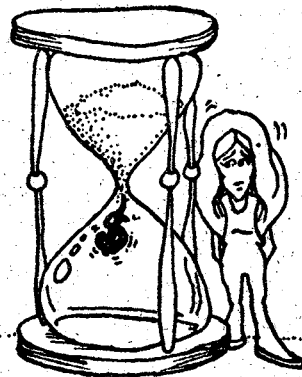
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# Post crime rate declines

"The Home of the Infantry" is a much safer place to live than it was six months ago, according to figures released this week by the Office of the Provost Marshal.

Whereas 529 offenses were reported as occurring during July of 1975, only 325 offenses were reported in December. The graph on page 5 illustrates the decreased crime trends for Ft. Benning during the past six months as compared to a like period in 1974.

Reported larcenies showed the most drastic decline. After reaching a high-water mark of 162 in August, 81 larcenies were reported last month.

Traffic accidents and miscellaneous offenses also decreased significantly during the six-month period. Ninety-six traffic accidents were reported and investigated in July. This decreased to 65 in December. Miscellaneous offenses, which include forgery, sodomy, driving under the influence, drunk driving, wrongful appropriations and dog bites, dropped

from 252 in July to 128 in December.

Crimes of violence, which include murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault, have also decreased, but less markedly. After only four crimes of violence were reported in July, the number jumped to 11 in August. Four crimes of violence were reported on post in September; five in October; four in November; and four in December. These numbers indicate reported incidents. Of the total 32 crimes of violence reported, only 25 incidents were determined to have actually occurred during the past six months.

CPT Ronald S. Phillips, provost marshal operations officer, says the decline in reported offenses can be attributed to "increased command emphasis within the units and greater awareness by individuals in protecting themselves and securing their property."

The sharp reduction in the number of reported larcenies, however, can be tied directly to tighter security measures, says Phillips.

"Most larcenies, for example, are related to automobiles, so we have concentrated our patrols on the known problem areas, specifically the parking lots in which many larcenies have occurred in the past," he explained.

Phillips adds that one of the big problems post MPs have to contend with is unsecured property. "People could really help reduce crime by securing their valuables and leaving some lights on when they go out."

Each major unit on post has implemented its own "Standard Operating Procedure" for crime prevention and there are more similarities than differences.

CPT Eric Kraemer, Crime Prevention Officer of The School Brigade, reveals that his unit has initiated two-man patrols equipped with radios during hours of darkness.

"There is a greater emphasis on awareness of the

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## Offenders to walk

# New law costly to drunk drivers

A new law went into effect in Georgia last week and its far-reaching ramifications may cause a lot of foot blisters for Ft. Benning soldiers.

With the enactment of Ga. Code Section 68A-902, anyone found guilty of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol will lose his driving privileges in this state for one year on the first offense.

A second offense means suspension of driving privileges for three years and three-time offenders will have to make do without their licenses for five long years.

Soldiers with out-of-state drivers licenses are subject to the same penalties as Georgians. According to Captain W. L. Armstrong, clerk of the Columbus Recorder's Court, your license will be returned to the state which issued it upon conviction of DUI.

And should their law differ and they return your license to you,

you are still not allowed to drive in Georgia.

Ft. Benning has similar penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. On the reservation the charge is called "Driving While Drunk." In addition to mandatory one-year suspension of your drivers license, you are also subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Further, you can lose your post driving privileges just for refusing to take a blood/alcohol test while on Ft. Benning. According to SFC

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David Christy of the provost marshal's office, refusal to take the test will result in a mandatory six-month suspension.

The message here is clear: If you drink, don't drive. And if you are convicted of DUI, whether on post or off, you'd better be prepared for a lot of walking in the next year.



COL Jack B. Farris (L) passes commander of the newly formed the guidon to LTC William J. 1st AIT brigade. See story page Windham, incoming 4th Battalion 6.

# Memorial services for King scheduled here

Memorial services in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall (Building No. 4). Chaplain (LTC) Roland F. Day, post chaplain, will be the guest speaker. Following the services, a reception will be held at the Main Post Recreation Services building.

Other activities on the reservation that will hold memorial services on Monday are: the 36th Engr Gp in the Sightseeing Chapel at 8:30 p.m.; the 43d Engr Bn at the 43d Engr Chapel at 1:30 p.m.; and 197th Inf Bde in the Kelley Hill Theater at 3 p.m., the 1st AIT Bde in the Sand Hill Chapel at 12:30 p.m., and The School Brigade memorial services will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Airborne Chapel.

Dependent schools will also participate in the observance through the use of displays, readings and other appropriate activities.

## IN MEMORIAM

On 15 January, Ft. Benning personnel will join Americans everywhere in observing the birthday of the Reverend Dr. 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, special memorial services will be conducted in unit chapels and Marshall Auditorium. In addition, the local organizations will be sponsoring services throughout the community. All military personnel, their families and civilian employees are encouraged to join in these services.

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. His grandfather, Alfred William founded the famous Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta and his father Martin Sr., continued the work his father had started. As a result, the Ebenezer congregation became one of the largest in the city. Dr. King's mother, Alberta Williams King, was a school teacher who was also quite active in church activities.

Dr. King was graduated from Atlanta's Washington High School. After earning his Degree in Sociology from Morehouse College, he entered the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa.

In 1951, he received a Bachelor of Divinity Degree at Crozer, graduating first in his class and winning the J. Lewis Crozer Fellowship. In 1955, he was awarded a Ph.D. Degree in Systematic Theology from the Graduate School of Theology at Boston University.

While studying in Boston, he met his future wife, Coretta Scott of Marlon, Ala. They were married in 1953.

Had it not been for Mrs. Rosa Parks, the world might never have heard of Martin Luther King, Jr. Mrs. Parks was arrested in Montgomery, Ala. for refusing to yield her seat to a white man. Outraged at Mrs. Parks' arrest, the black community organized the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA) and elected Dr. King as its president. At the time, Dr. King was pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery. The MIA staged a massive boycott which lasted 381 days and resulted in a desegregated bus system.

After the historic bus boycott, Dr. King's name came to symbolize nonviolent change and civil rights for black Americans. After Montgomery, King and a

group of Atlanta ministers formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) with King as its leader.

Non-violent in principle and practice, the SCLC became the base for future civil rights actions.

In 1964, Dr. King won the Nobel Prize for Peace. Characteristically, he donated the \$54,600 prize money to the civil rights cause.

As SCLC's leader, King led non-violent protests nationwide, disregarding his own safety. In the end, he was the victim of the very violence he abhorred. In Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968, he was leading striking black sanitation men and was slain by an assassin's bullet at the age of 39.



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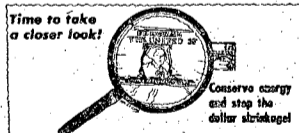
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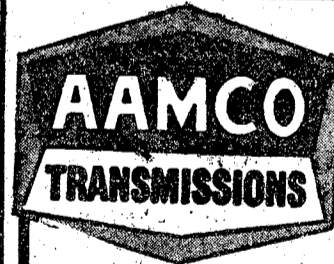
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Ms. Linda Melvin from the Georgia Retardation Center in Atlanta will give the swimming workshop on water safety and resuscitation on Friday the 16th at Briant Wells Field House.

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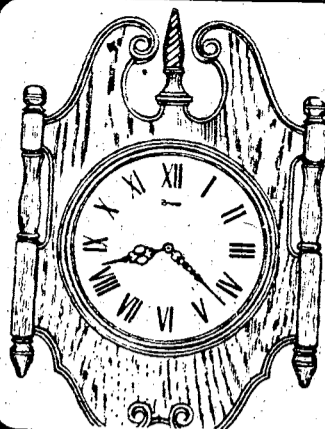
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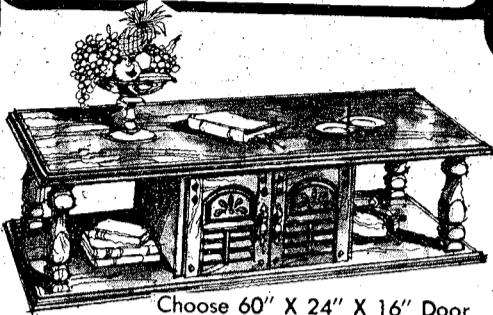
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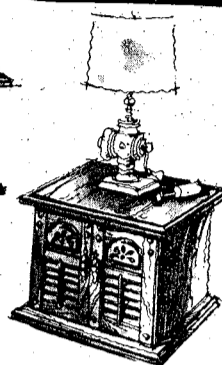
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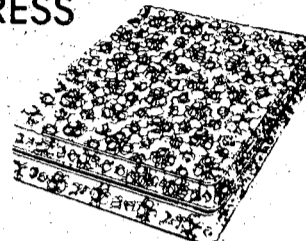


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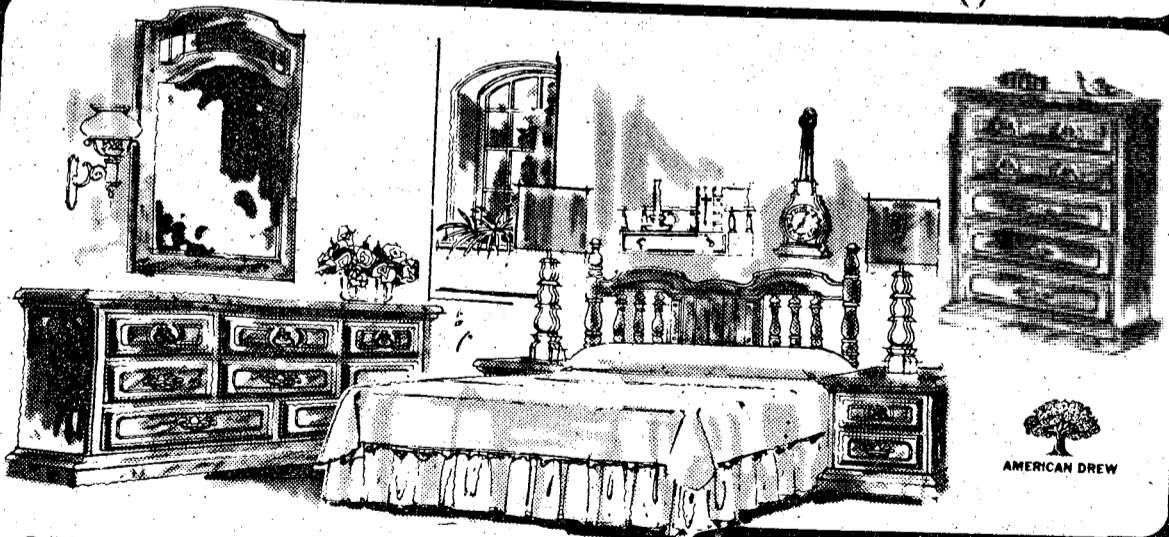
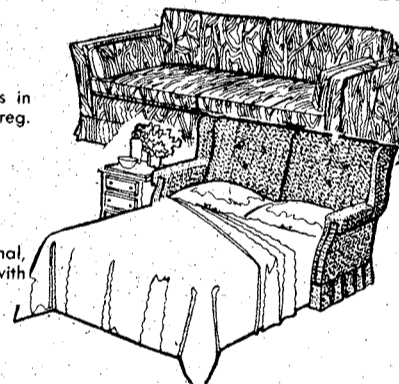
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## Concern pays off

# Crime prevention efforts yield results

By Terry D. Ragan

Crime has gone up, up and out of sight off post. Radio and television stations, as well as the newspapers, have decried the upsurge of crime (particularly armed robberies) in editorial and news formats. Capping the startlingly recent upswing in violent crimes were the senseless shooting of a young man in a Columbus restaurant last Sunday and the gunning down of a prominent Columbus business man only two days ago.

Such needless deaths are appalling.

Crime statistics for Ft. Benning are somewhat more heartening when compared to the onslaught off post. On page one of this issue, we spell out Ft. Benning's impressive drop in crime over the past six months, and the reasons why. But what it all boils down to

is you.

You cared enough to lock up the house, the car and the wall locker. You turned on outside lights during darkness, and left on a light or two on inside the house when you were away. The result was the most drastic decline in larcenies in a long, long time.

Less spectacular, but still impressive when compared to the overall population of Ft. Benning, is the equally low number of violent crimes reported. Violent crimes — rape, murder, armed robbery — rose and fell throughout the six-month period ending in December, but averaged four per month. Still, all it takes is one crime like Sunday's shooting to raise (justifiably) a public hue and cry.

There are criminals in ever society, and no society in the history of man has been without

crime. Now, in the face of the sudden rise in crime downtown, it is a particularly good time not only to think about Ft. Benning's successes in the past six months, but also to evaluate how far we still have to go.

Crime, violent or otherwise, is too close to ignore. The senseless deaths of two men should make the point vividly clear.

The home of the Infantry deserves your cooperation and concern in fighting crime...



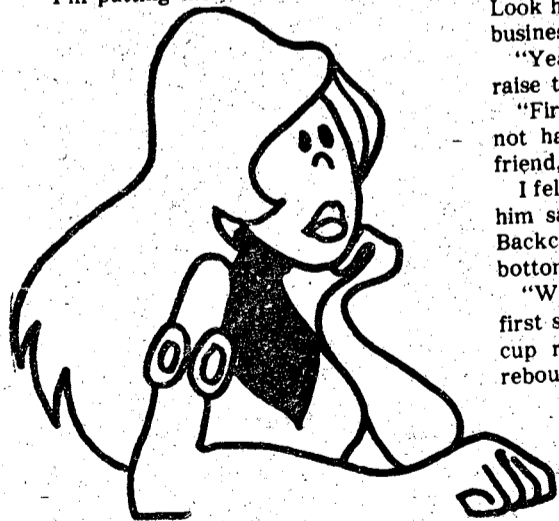
# from where I stand...

Ned Nearsight was huddled over a desktop piled with paper when I walked into the orderly room. "What'cha doing, Ned," I asked peering over his shoulder.

"Reorganizing the Army's Table of Organization and Equipment," he mumbled. "After that I'm going to rewrite the Table of Distribution and Allowances."

"Good grief," I exhaled. "That's quite a task. What's the purpose?"

"I'm putting the women in our Army



into combat units where they say they want to be."

"Who told you to do that?" I asked.

"Nobody. I'm going to submit it when I finish. Maybe I can win an incentive award."

"How does it work?"

"There are lots of slots that a woman could fill in a combat unit. Like my job for instance."

"Company clerk?"

"Sure, Women are natural typists. Look how many go to secretary school, or business school, or..."

"Yeah, but old Backcrusher would raise the roof," I interrupted.

"First Sergeant Backcrusher just may not have anything to say about it, my friend," Ned proclaimed.

I felt my bottom jaw drop when I heard him say that. And when First Sergeant Backcrusher stomped into the room my bottom teeth suddenly felt loose.

"What's going on here, you two," the first sergeant bellowed. I heard a coffee cup rattle in a saucer when his voice rebounded off the wall.

I smiled weakly. "I was just watching Nearsight, First Sergeant," I stammered.

"What're you doing, Nearsight?" Backcrusher demanded.

"Reorganizing the Army, First Sergeant," Ned answered without looking up from the pile of papers.

Backcrusher's laugh sounded like Boris Korloff and Edgar Allen Poe yelling together. I backed into the wall when the first sergeant snapped a question at me.

"Gunner, did I hear Nearsight say he was reorganizing the Army?" His eyes bored holes into my chest.

"Ah, yes, First Sergeant," I whispered. "What does that mean?" Backcrusher ordered.

I swallowed hurriedly and sucked wind into my lungs. But Nearsight saved me from having to reply.

"I'm finding jobs for women in our combat units, First Sergeant."

"Put some of them in the messhall, Nearsight. We could stand a meal now and then with a woman's touch." He looked at me and his lip seemed to curl. "What's the matter with you, Gunner? Don't you like good food?"

"Yes, First Sergeant, but..."

"But? But what?"

"Women don't want those kind of

jobs. That's not what the women are talking about when they say they want jobs in combat units. In fact, it's those kind of jobs they complain about."

"Complaints, complaints, complaints. I can't please everybody," Ned complained.

"Put some women in the support platoon, Nearsight," Backcrusher commanded. "Put some in the motor pool as mechanics. Place some women in the communications platoon and the supply room. Those are jobs in combat units."

"Nearsight said he was going to put a woman in his job," I offered in the silence.

"In my orderly room?" the first sergeant glared.

"Sure. Why not?" Nearsight shrugged. "It frees another man to go where the action is."

"There won't be no woman in my orderly room!" Backcrusher stated flatly.

"Well, it won't really be your orderly room, First Sergeant. It won't be any man's orderly room. You see," Ned explained, "with my reorganization the First Sergeant and the Executive Officer will be women."

I was out the door even before the overturned desk hit the floor.

By T. Gunner

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# Crime rate declines



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problem and more people are alert to the problem today than they were before," he says.

COL Adolph Hight, commander of the 36th Engr Gp, reports "increased awareness, increased security measures, and a corresponding reduction in criminal opportunities" as causes for reduced crime statistics within his unit.

LTC Wayne Boles of Headquarters Command also reports the instigation of night patrols and additional security measures. "We encourage our troops to register their valuables with both their company commander and with the Provost Marshal, and we urge individuals to secure any large sums of money in their com-

pany safes," adds Boles.

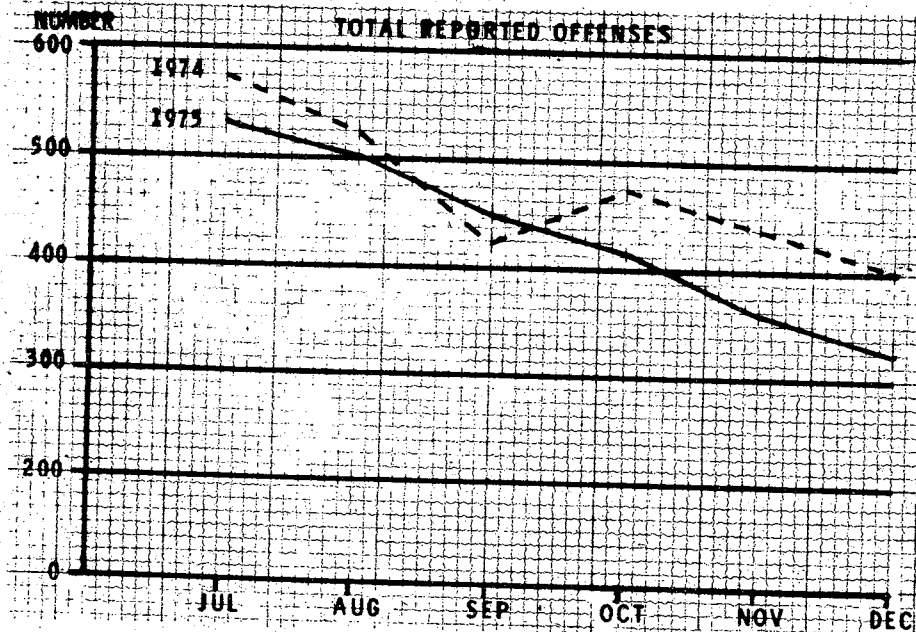
LTC Donald Hull, commander of the 34th Med Bn says "closer monitoring of potential problem areas and the instigation of stiff but fair punishment for offenders" has contributed to a lower crime rate within his unit.

MAJ Robert W. Pegg, provost marshal of the 197th Inf Bde, attributes the brigade's reduction in criminal activity to total involvement.

"It is the policy of the brigade to insure that everyone is made aware of the problems we have with crime, and that a concerted effort be made at all levels to reduce criminal activity to a minimum," he says. "This widespread involvement has had favorable results, and has caused an overall reduction in our current crime rate."

The chart indicates the total reported crime trends for Fort Benning. The gradual total decline indicates that positive actions are being taken and favorable results are

being recorded. Continued efforts will result in Ft. Benning achieving a "safe haven" reputation. This will occur because, as noted above, awareness of the problem and command action has been directed toward reducing crime. Solicitation and total support from the Ft. Benning community will be the ingredient that will make the Crime Prevention Program a success.



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# 197th soldier eyes Olympic berth

By Ron Fowler

Who's faster than a speeding bullet? More powerful than a locomotive? Able to run long distances in short periods of time? If you said Superman, you were right. But if you had said Ansil A Callender, you'd also be correct.

PFC Callender, a medic in HHC, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde can stake a claim to something that most people cannot. He has completed the 600-yard run during a track and field meet in four seconds shy of the world record. And he's getting closer to breaking the record each day!

Callender, a native of Arouca, Trinidad, started running when he was seven years old and he's been steadily improving ever since.

"My mother was the one who really got me started in competitive running," Callender said. "Right after my seventh birthday my mother had been shopping and when she came back she told me about a new track club that was being formed near the school that I went to. She knew that I really loved track and field because I would spend four and five hours a day just watching the professionals run on television. Then she asked me if I would like to join and I immediately jumped at the chance."

So Callender practiced and ran, and practiced and ran. During the time he was in the track club, he ran up a string of victories and record times for his age group that almost no one would believe. It was then that PFC Callender's big break came.

"Right after my 17th birthday I was chosen to participate in the Junior Olympics, which just happened to be held in Trinidad that year," Callender related. "I placed first in all the events that I participated in and there were some people in the stands who really took notice, namely the college track scouts."

"I was offered a total of about 25 scholarships, and finally accepted the one from Grand Valley State University in Michigan. They had the kind of track team that I wanted to run for."

It was at Grand Valley that he established himself as a viable contender in the field of long-distance running. He set a school record in the half-mile, running it in 1:48.0. Later he set a National Association of



Photo by Ron Fowler

**PFC Ansil A. Callender zips along through Kelley Hill during one of his training runs as he prepares for his dream of trying out for the Olympics.**

Inter-collegiate Athletics conference record by completing the 600-yard run in 1:14.1, just four seconds shy of the world's record.

According to Callender, that record was the first step towards his boyhood dream of participating in

the Olympics.

"My next step towards that end is to be selected to the All-Army and All-Service track teams," the swift soldier said. And if past performance is any indicator, this selection is imminent.

## Notice to veterans

# States update bonus criteria

Some states paying Vietnam era bonuses have changed eligibility requirements and set cut off-dates; others have ended bonus payments.

Fourteen states and Guam are still paying a bonus since the Vietnam conflict was declared officially over Jan. 27, 1973 and award of the Vietnam Service Medal ended March 28, 1973

In all cases, eligibility determination rests with state authorities; those Vietnam era veterans who apply must meet all the state's requirements. If there is any doubt about eligibility, Vietnam veterans can apply to the proper authorities to allow them to rule on the claim.

In some states, veterans' surviving next-of-kin may be eligible for the bonuses.

State bonus payments are exempt from federal

and state taxes and need not be reported on either tax form.

States still paying a Vietnam era bonus — along with cutoff dates — include:

Connecticut — July 1, 1978  
 Guam — May 7, 1977  
 Illinois — July 1, 1977  
 Indiana — March 28, 1976  
 Iowa — June 30, 1977  
 Louisiana — March 28, 1978  
 Massachusetts — no date set  
 Michigan — June 30, 1980  
 Minnesota — Dec. 31, 1976  
 Montana — July 1, 1976  
 North Dakota — Jan. 27, 1976  
 Ohio — Jan. 1, 1978  
 Vermont — nod date set  
 Washington — March 28, 1976

West Virginia — Dec. 31, 1976

Delaware ended bonus payments June 30, 1974; Pennsylvania on March 28, 1974 and South Dakota on Jan. 1, 1975

Vietnam veterans — or their survivors — who think they qualify for state bonuses may contact one of the state veterans bonus offices listed below.

**CONNECTICUT:** Veterans Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, 20 Trinity Street, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

**DELAWARE:** Veterans Military Pay Clerk, Division of Revenue, 601 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19899.

**GUAM:** The Veterans Affairs Officer, Office of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Bonus Division, P. O. Box 3279 Agana, Guam 96910.

**ILLINOIS:** Illinois Veterans Commission, Vietnam Compensation Fund, 221 West Jefferson St., Springfield, Ill. 62705.

**INDIANA:** Indiana Department of Veterans' Bonus Division, 707 State Office Building, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

**IOWA:** State of Iowa Vietnam Service Compensation Board, State Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa 50319; or the County Recorder,

Iowa county of residence; or any veterans organization in Iowa.

**LOUISIANA:** Department of Veterans Affairs, Vietnam Bonus Division, 3rd Floor, Old State Capitol, Baton Rouge, La. 70801.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State Treasurer, Bonus Division, Rm 1203, John W. McCormack Bldg., One Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. 02108.

**MICHIGAN:** Vietnam Era Bonus Section, P. O. Box 1500, Lansing, Mich. 48904.

**MINNESOTA:** Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, Vietnam Bonus Division, Veterans Service Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. 55155.

**MONTANA:** Administrator, Vietnam Veterans Bonus, Capitol Bldg., Helena, Mont. 59601.

**NORTH DAKOTA:** Adjusted Compensation Division\* Box 1817, Bismark, N.D. 58501

**OHIO:** Director, Ohio Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Commission, Hartman Theater Bldg., 79 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

**PENNSYLVANIA:** Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

**SOUTH DAKOTA:** Director, South Dakota Veterans Department, Old Post Office Bldg., Pierre, S. D. 57501

**VERMONT:** Military Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Veterans' Affairs Office, City Hall, Montpelier, Vt. 05601

**WASHINGTON:** Vietnam Veterans Bonus Division, Box 586, Olympia, Wash. 98504

**WEST VIRGINIA:** Vietnam Veterans Bonus Office, 604 Atlas Bldg., Charleston, W. Va. 25301

## AIT unit activated

A ceremony formally activating the 1st Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade (Infantry) was held on York Field Wednesday.

Host officer was COL Jack B. Farris Jr., brigade commander and the reviewing officer was MG Willard Latham, Ft. Benning commander.

The AIT Brigade at Benning is envisioned at this time as consisting of five battalions with a total of 24 companies and a training cadre. Under present plans, approximately 5,000 trainees and 1,650 permanent party support personnel will be involved when the brigade reaches full strength in 1976.

COL Farris was graduated from the Citadel in 1958 with a BA degree in Political Science. Commissioned an Infantry second lieutenant, Farris completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course, and the Ranger and Airborne Schools here at Ft. Benning.

CSM James J. Gallagher is the top enlisted man for the new unit. The AIT assignment is Gallagher's third tour of Ft. Benning.

Other commanders in the 1st AIT brigade include: CPT Perry W. Martin, HHC; LT Benjamin J. Buckley, 1st Bn; LTC Robert L. Ord III, 2nd Bn; LTC Donald L. Williamson, 3rd Bn; LTC William J. Windham, 4th Bn; LTC John G. Fowler, 5th Bn.

# Just when are you drunk?

By Rick Wasser

The new Georgia law that carries a stiff penalty for driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol obviates the natural question: at what point are you legally drunk?

To begin with, if you are swerving from lane to lane on the highway and the local constabulary sees you, chances are good that you'll be pulled over. But even if you're cold sober, you are still subject to a routine check by Columbus or military police.

It doesn't matter if you have the smell of booze on your breath or not, or if you can function normally in every way. In determining whether or not you are "legally drunk," a blood/alcohol test is given. If the alcohol content in your blood is in excess of one tenth of one per cent (.10%), then you are drunk — simple as that. And one DUI conviction is all that's needed now to cost you your driving privileges for a year.

To put this .10% in better perspective, let's ex-

amine some figures that will allow your blood/alcohol content to stay within the legal limit based on 86 proof liquor:

If you weigh 150 pounds, you cannot drink more than four ounces of alcohol in the first hour and still be legally sober; 160 pounds — 4½ oz.; 180 pounds — 5 oz.; 200 pounds — 5½ oz. At those levels, the amount of alcohol in your blood will not exceed .10%. If you are a beer drinker, merely substitute 12 ounces of beer for one ounce of hard liquor to stay within the legal limit.

Another point to consider is that the average human liver can dispose of about one ounce of alcohol per hour. Therefore, if you drink the above limits in your first hour of partying, you can only have one ounce of alcohol (or 1 can of beer) in each subsequent hour.

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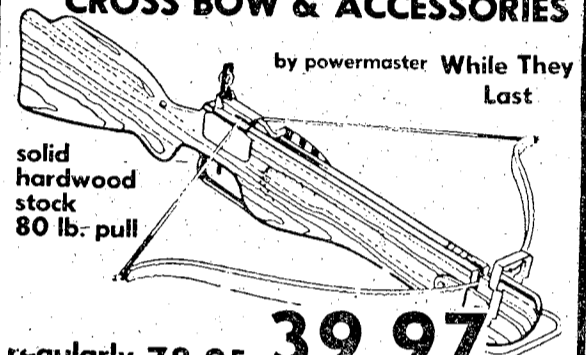
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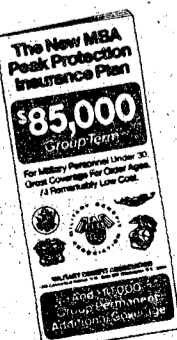
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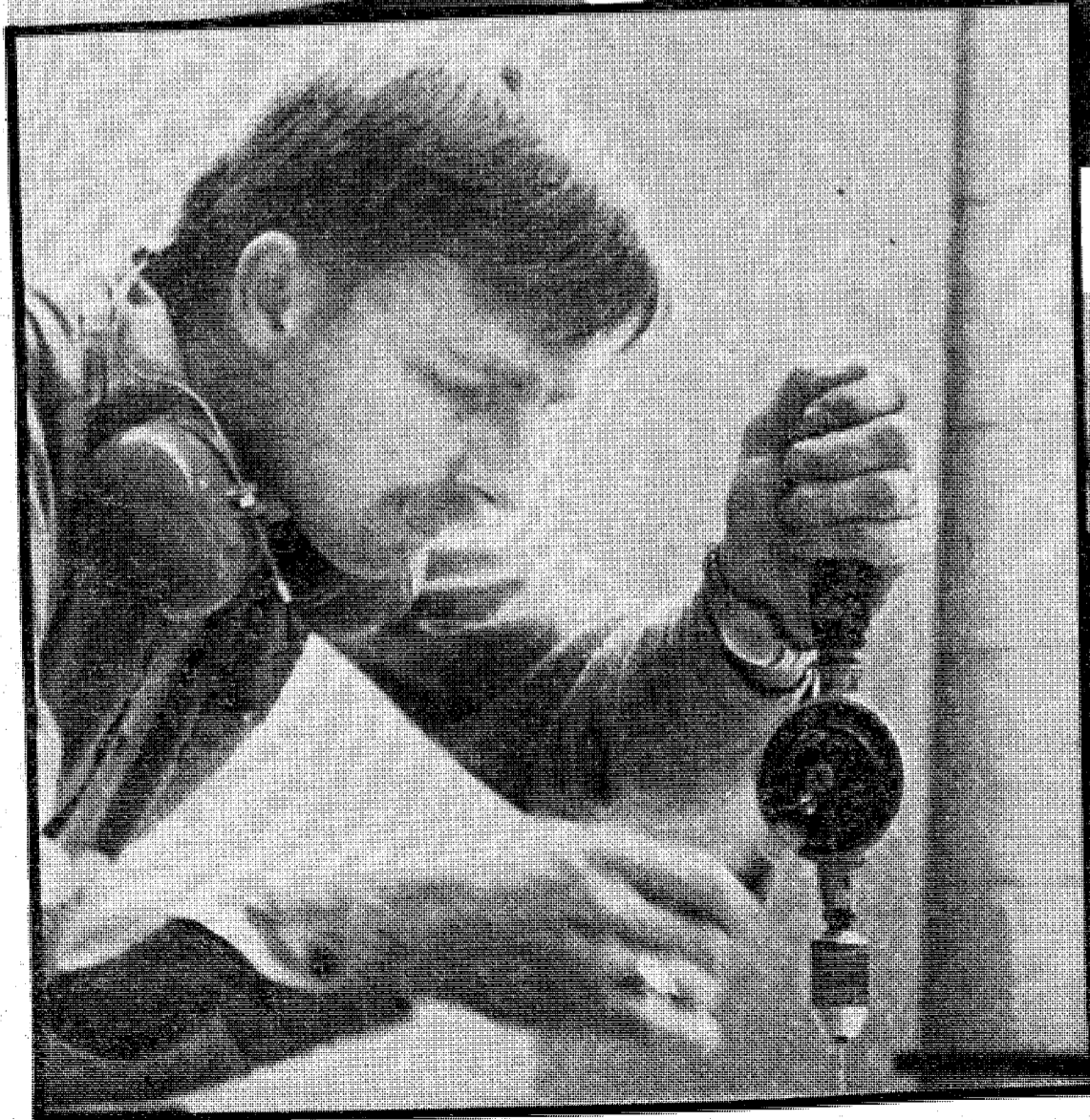
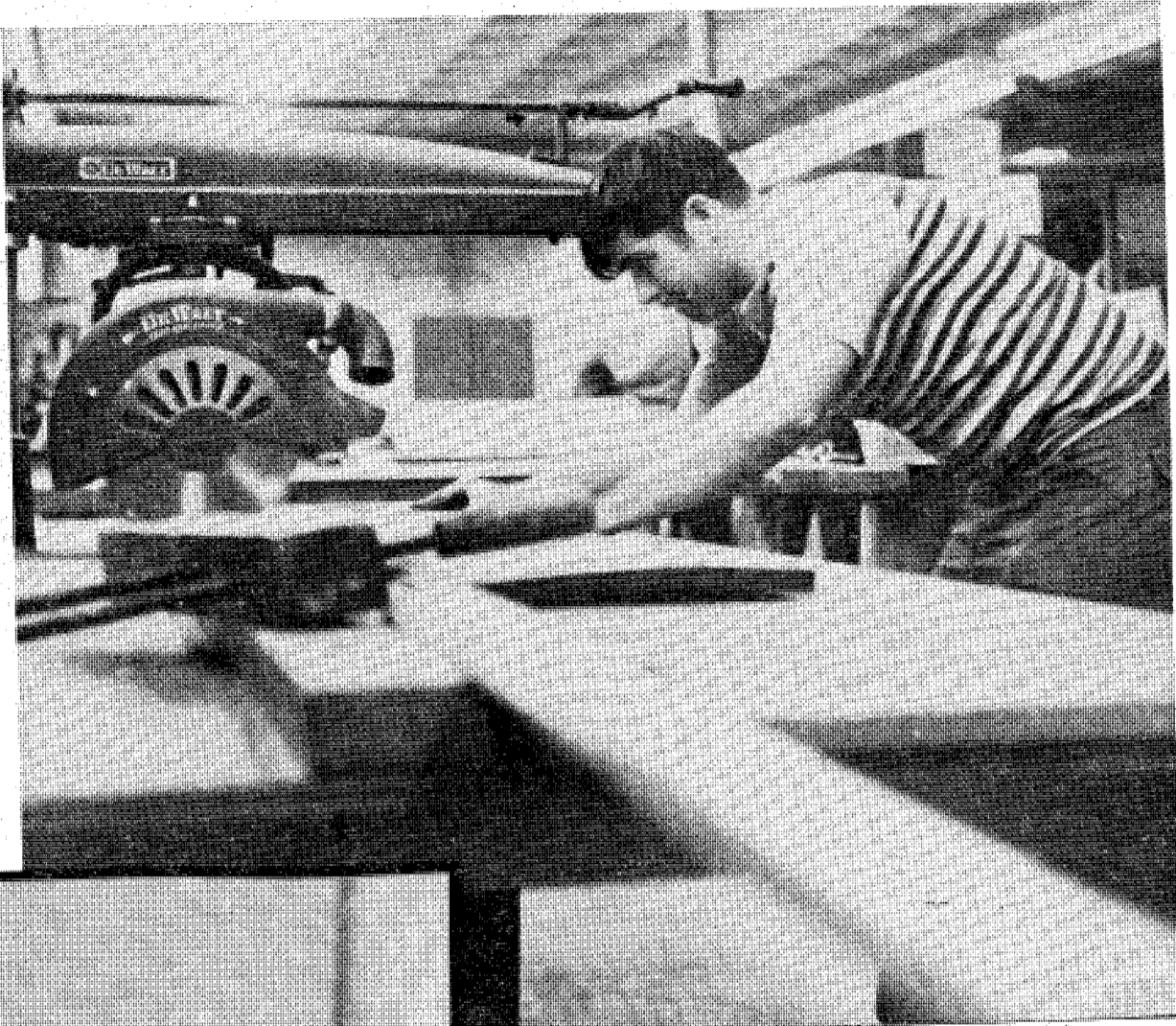
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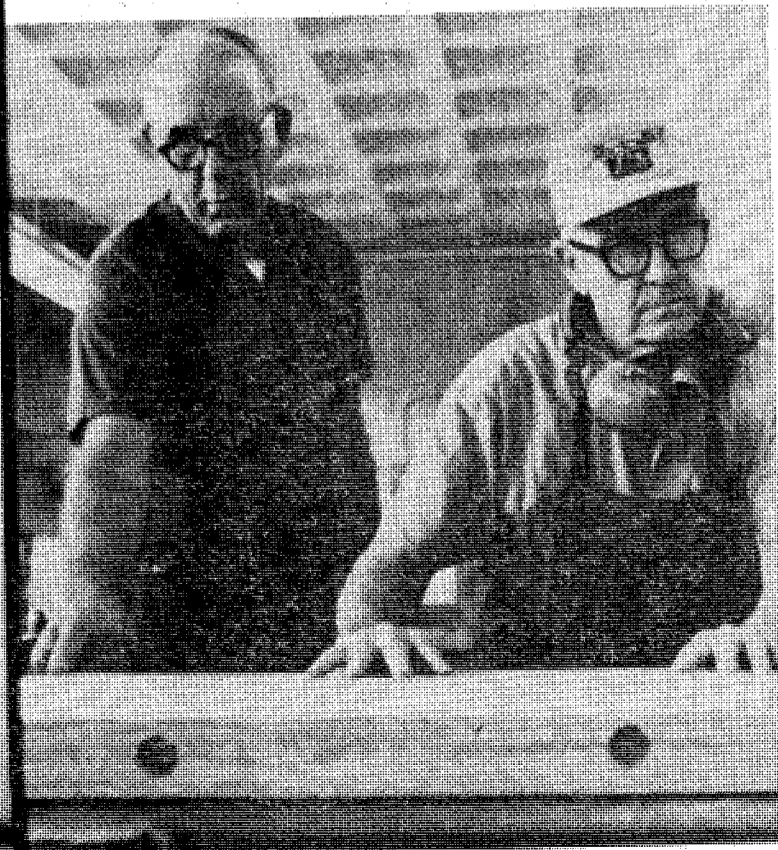
He adds that there are people on hand to provide professional guidance and instruction to beginners.

The craft shops are located on main post in building 2783, across from the bowling alley, and on Kelly Hill in building 9049.

The hours of operation for both facilities are: 1:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Both shops are closed Monday.



Photos by Rick Wasser



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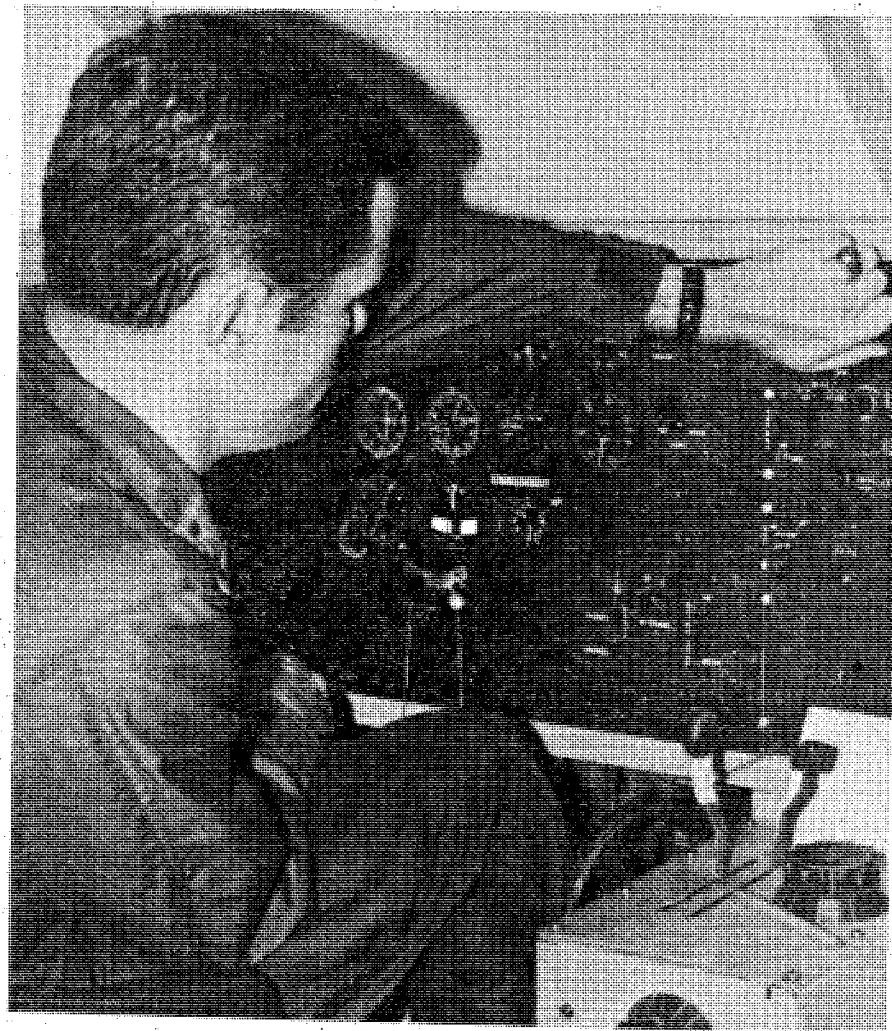
The right of soldiers and DA civilian employes to correspond with their congressional representatives is protected by the U.S. Constitution, federal law, DoD directives and Army regs.

And that right is being reemphasized in a recently published circular (DA Cir 600-5, dated Oct. 8, 1975). The DA circular states that no one may restrict a soldier from communicating with a member of Congress — unless the communication is unlawful or violates national security.

Despite the right to write, DA points out that soldiers should seek advice or assistance from within their chain of command before forwarding their complaints. Letters concerning a personal problem inevitably must be returned to the local commander before help can be given. Soldiers also should inform their families of this fact, DA says.

Effective communication between soldiers and the chain of command is the way to handle personal problems and reduce complaints to members of Congress DA officials say.

Civilian employes, either individually or collectively, also may write to their congressional representatives. While DA prefers that employes settle problems or grievances locally, any employe who writes to a congressman may not be coerced for exercising that right, according to the circular. (ANF)



1LT Skip Hogan, Flight and Operations Officer for the 197th Avn Plt, 197th Inf Bde, works out on the LINK Trainer, a flight simulator used to help helicopter

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# Connection with the past

By CHAPLAIN HENRY HARVEY

It has been said that the young people of this generation generally feel little connection with the past. They "feel quite removed from history," and that for many the past has little that is significant and worth affirming. I must disagree with those who have such an idea of the past.

I disagree on the basis of what Santayna wrote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Therefore, an adequate philosophy of life should include some knowledge and understanding of the past.

Rooted with knowledge and understanding of the



past, we are better equipped to cope with the present and to prepare for the future without repeating past mistakes. Knowledge and appreciation of the past will help us avoid some mistakes. We can learn from the experience of others.

In order to think seriously and constructively about our relationship to the past, we must understand and accept the fact that the American Dream of freedom, equality, and justice for all is our heritage as American citizens. Freedom and equality cannot be separated within the American Dream. Freedom is like love, the more you share it, the more you enjoy it, and its fullness can only be realized when we share it equally with others.

The essence of freedom is that the restraints which make it possible, and the privileges which it confers, must be applied equally to all citizens. Unfortunately, the American Dream of freedom and equality, expressed so eloquently in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, has not been fully realized by all our citizens. Therefore, each of us must decide how to express our concern for those who are less fortunate than we are.

One way of expressing our concern for less fortunate citizens is to help the people of America open up their hearts and let the light of uncompromising good shine in. America, if it is to survive, and only each of us with our personal convictions can decide that, cannot afford the anguish and anarchy brought on by bitter frustration and confusion of past deeds. We must not permit the people of America to compromise those basic principles which demand that all citizens enjoy the American Dream of freedom and equality. We must join all people of good will in continuing to practice those basic principles which have made our country great.

It is not irreverent to love all people and to be concerned about them. Therefore, we must help the people of America to open up their hearts so that the light of faith and honesty may replace the dim rays of doubt, dishonesty and hostility. This is the responsibility of each American citizen. This is our heritage, a heritage of ideals and principles that make it imperative to extend the fruits of democracy to all people.

Those of us who would insure the American Dream of freedom and equality to all citizens must accept our connection with the past. We must endeavor to familiarize ourselves with each aspect of our heritage. It has served as a source of inspiration and courage in the immensity of problems and mounting crisis. It is each individual's responsibility to understand his birthright from the past, and to expand and defend this heritage for our posterity.

# Self-move program Saves

Successful testing of the "move-it-yourself" program at six Army posts in the U.S. has resulted in an expansion of the program CONUS-wide beginning this month.

Under the self-moving option, a soldier can use rental trucks or trailers to move household goods locally or cross-country to the next duty station at government expense rather than have a commercial carrier do it.

The program works like this: First contact the post transportation office (TO) at 545-4588 and they will tell you if you are eligible and help compute your moving needs.

Next, the TO arranges the details with the truck or trailer rental contractor. The contractor, upon request, figures the best route, travel time and gives you a cash allowance to cover enroute fuel and servicing expenses.

The contractor furnishes the packing material. You can hire help and be reimbursed 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, all your receipts should be saved. Minor route deviations — 10 per cent or 50 miles — can be made.

When you have reached your new station and unload, just turn in the truck or trailer to the contractor's representative — settle up — and you're finished. Claims for non-negligent damage can be filed as you would for a commercial firm move.

The voluntary "move-it-yourself" program, DA officials say, has been very successful since the program test began a year ago. During the first 11 months of the program, there were almost 500 moves which saved an average of \$336 apiece. The average load was slightly more than 3,500 pounds. Moves ranged from 10 miles to 2,700 miles in distance.

The program also resulted in a number of hidden savings, such as no known claims for damages and storage charges have also been minimized. Users of the "move-it-yourself" program ranged from junior enlisted to at least one colonel.



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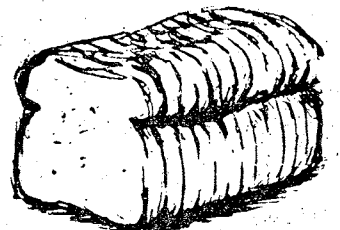
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By  
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### OWC News

Reservations for the luncheon on Jan. 14 must be made by noon today. Call any of the following numbers to make your reservations. 687-2697, 687-6663 or 687-7834. Also, anyone wishing to make advance reservations for the February luncheon featuring Dr. Lendon Smith, the Children's Doctor, call any of the above number. Date for this luncheon is Feb. 11.

### Ms. Aita Grapefruit

Ms. Grapefruit will be featured at the OWC January luncheon discussion how to slim and trim in 1976. The menu provided for the luncheon is designed to show you that you can eat wisely and keep those awful calories down. Make your reser-

vations now. Numbers are listed above. Luncheon starts at 12 noon in the Supper Club.

### Class Sign-Up

Even if you cannot attend the luncheon please come to the Main Officer's Club on January 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. to sign up for any of the 51 classes and activities available starting in January. Information concerning the classes to be offered may be obtained from the OWC Lounge.

### Late Class Offered

Are you one of those well-meaning people who every year at this time say, "I am going to get an early start on Christmas for next year" and then never do it? Well this year DO IT! Learn to make Waxed Christmas Ornaments. Learn how to put pic-

tures on Styrofoam balls and then wax them making beautiful ornaments you and your family will treasure always. Class meets three Fridays from 9:30-11:30, fee \$8 including all supplies for three ornaments. You must bring pictures or pictures from wrapping paper and acrylic glue. Call Muriel Parrish at 687-6969. If there is enough interest there will be another class on Monday.

### Board Meeting

OWC Board meeting Monday, Jan. 12 at 9:30 p.m. on the OWC Lounge.

### DUSA

The monthly meeting will be today at the Goetchius House at 12 noon. All daughters of active or retired military officers are welcome to join.

### Episcopalians

There will be an Epiphany Tea on Jan. 18 from 4-5:30 p.m. at 118 Eames Ave., Ft. Benning. All Episcopalians are cordially invited.

### Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will re-open Jan. 12 for consignments and resume regular hours on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Needlecraft Show

There will be a needlecraft show at the Talent Tree starting Jan. 29. Anyone interested in displaying their work call Lee Morris at the Talent Tree during regular hours as soon as possible.

## Bulletin board addition slated

Soldiers soon will have another way to stay up-to-date on news affecting them through bulletin board publication called the "DA Scene." The bi-weekly bulletin board item is designed to inform soldiers at a glance with what's happening in the Army.

Beginning Jan. 12, "DA Scene" will go

directly to every unit, separate detachment, recruiting station, PMS; IO and Army newspaper. It's designed to supplement other information outlets such as commander's call, post newspapers, radio, TV and other Army media.

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your address so you will get the February Issue. Call Betty Johnson, 687-2957. STAFF MEETING will be Monday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. at the home of Fran Sale. This meeting is to turn in copy and there will be a birthday

party for our magazine.

### Reminder

At the sign-up on Jan. 14 you will be required to put a \$2 deposit down on any class you sign up for. You do not have to attend luncheon in order to sign up for classes.



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# Benning Dramatizers

## Post theatre group enthus

By JOYCE WALKER

For several nights during the early part of December, Jacqueline O'Dell, a 15-year-old freshman at Baker High School, would age 42 years for a couple of hours and then return to her normal age.

However no one in her family was bewildered at the phenomenon. With the aid of a little grease paint and a few aged lines skillfully drawn by Robert Cunningham, a student at Columbus College, anyone could be made to look a 102.

Both Jacqueline and Robert are members of the Ft. Benning Dramatizer Theater Club. Jacqueline appeared as a 57-year-old witch in the group's latest production, "Bell, Book and Candle." Robert is head of the club's make-up department.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are an enthusiastic group of theatre-minded people who got together at the Post Playhouse and formed the Dramatizers Theater Club on Aug. 25, 1969.

Mr. Roy Lothner, who was instrumental in the formation of the Dramatizers, serves as the Music and Theater Director on post.

He also acts as the producer for all of the Dramatizer's productions.

A dynamic figure within the group is its drama director, Ann Morgan. The energetic 5-foot blonde first started working with the club as a volunteer in 1972 and has been its drama director since May 1975. She holds a degree in Speech and Drama from Ripon College in Wisconsin.

Since her inception with the Dramatizers, she has directed five plays including "Rashomond," "A Thousand Clowns" and "Bell, Book and Candle."

The playhouse is an ideal place for people with a common interest to meet and work together within an informal atmosphere," says Ann.

Anyone over the age of 16 is eligible to become a voting member by attending five meetings held at the Playhouse each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. One can also become a club member by working on one Dramatizer production.

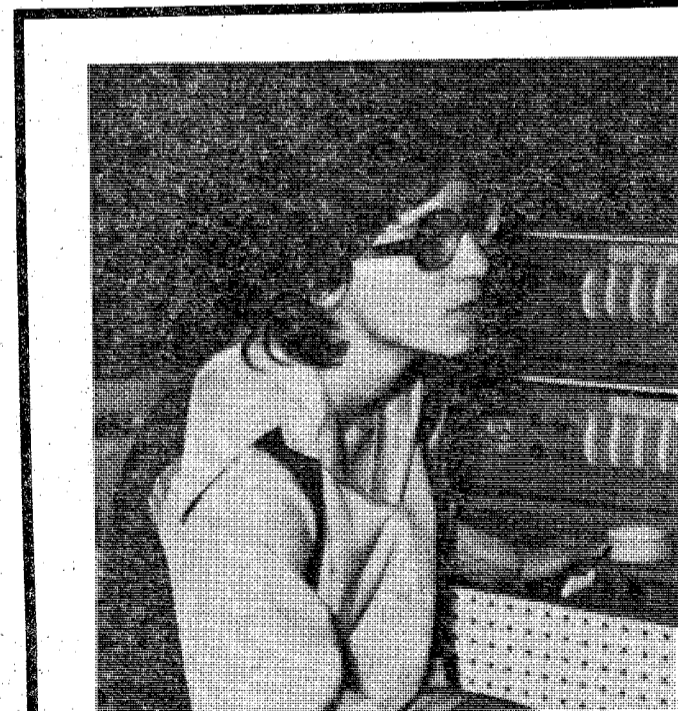
Club members select and elect their own Board of Directors which consists of a President, Byrdi Austin, Vice President, Shirley



CPT Michael Sedlack, who is assigned here for the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, played the part of Sidney Redlitch, author in the play, "Bell, Book and Candle."



A few strokes of Robert Cunningham's brush and old age starts to set in on Jacqueline O'Dell, a 15-year-old freshman at Baker High School. Robert is a student at Columbus College.



SP5 Beth Dusman of Recreational Services Div. of one of the Dramatizer productions.

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# Enthusiastic about productions

O'Dell, Secretary; Pam Vick, Publicity Chairman; Cynthia Byce and two members at large, Jim Austin and Mary Beth Bicknell.

It is the responsibility of the board to select the director and the next play that the club will produce. Any would-be directors or those who already have some directing experience are welcome to come to the playhouse with a potential script and fill out a form that asks general questions concerning the play.

Each board member in turn, reads each submitted script. The potential director has to appear before the board to answer questions at one of the weekly club meetings. Club members then vote as to whether or not they are willing to perform the play.

Not only are potential actors and directors encouraged to join the club, but artists, carpenters, painters and anyone else with a creative talent that they think would be beneficial to the club are welcome.

Since its organization in 1969, the dramatizers have produced 23 shows rang-

ing from a sentimental shakespearean comedy, "A Midnight Summer Dream," to a romantic fantasy, "Beauty and the Beast."

"We put on about four shows a year," says Ann.

Rehearsal periods for each production are about eight weeks long. Club members spend countless hours on every phase of preparing the productions. They do all their own stage work, costume designing and sewing.

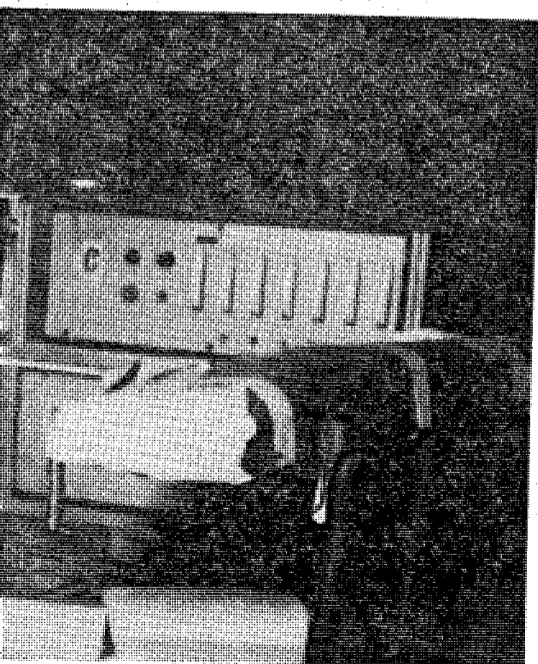
"We have even made such things as bed spreads and couch covers for some of our shows," says Ann.

The playhouse has its own tool room, sewing room, paint shop and workshop where club members can construct their sets. Even the front office sometimes doubles as a workshop.

In addition to their many long hours and devotion to the theatre, the Dramatizers find time for social events too. They have had a picnic, several parties and other outings. But the major emphasis is on producing entertaining shows for the Columbus-Ft. Benning audience. After all, the show must go on!

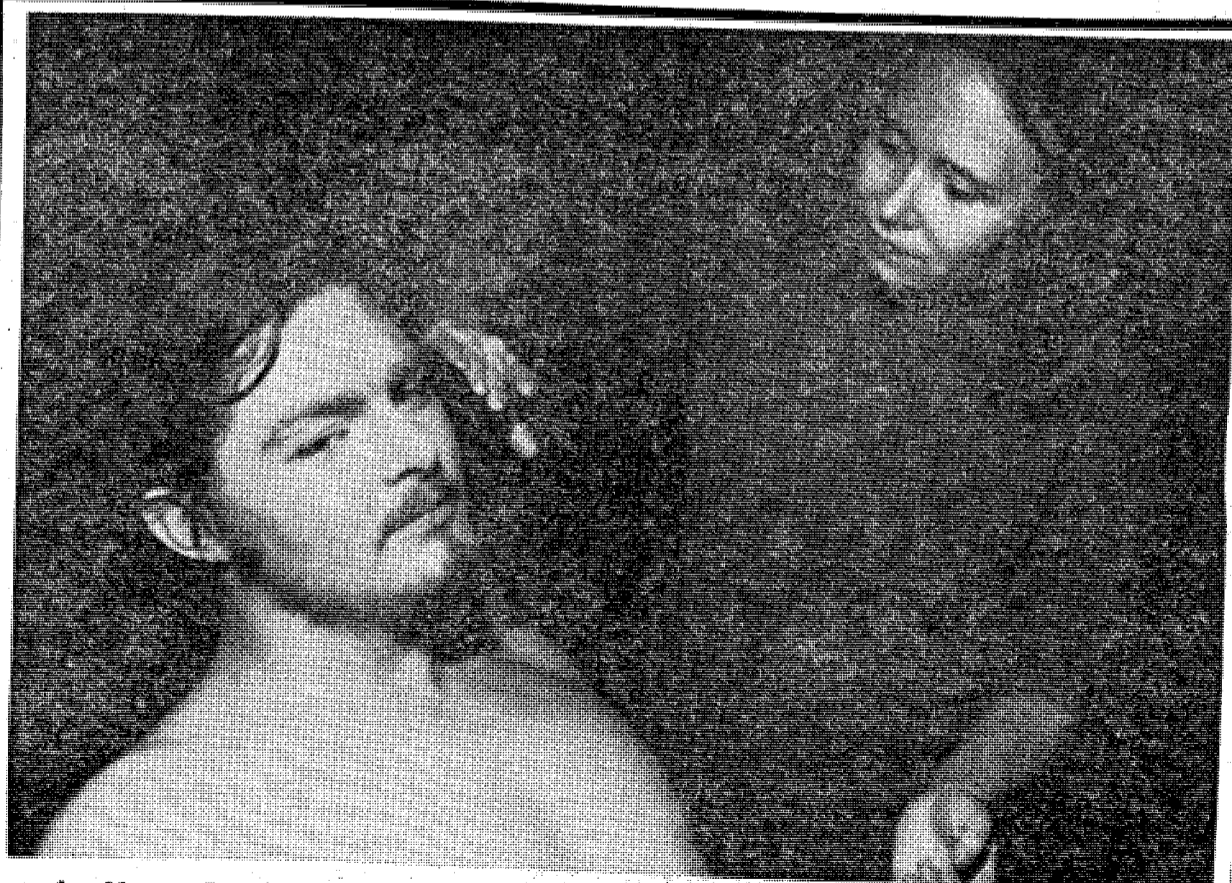


Jacqueline O'Dell has to take the witches oath and promise Byrdi Austin that she won't practice anymore witchcraft, during a scene in "Bell, Book and Candle".



in the lighting booth during a dress rehearsal

by Larry Hogan



Ann Morgan, Drama Director, for the Ft. Benning Dramatizers Theater Club, applies make-up to James Austin, who appeared in the Dramatizers latest production, "Bell, Book and Candle", as a warlock.

# Montalban has seen a lot of the Army

**Editor's Note:** The following article is the second and last in a series of interviews with actor Ricardo Montalban. In this installment, Montalban discusses the Army and his friendship with former Chief of Staff of the Army the late Creighton W. Abrams.

By Joe Molina

Ricardo Montalban has seen a lot of the Army in recent years, some of that time as a father visiting his son and some visiting the sons of other fathers.

His own son was stationed in Vietnam when Montalban made a goodwill visit in the early 70s.

Montalban told TNS in a recent telephone interview, "When I was in Vietnam I went to visit the troops as well as my son. It was my way of saying to them, 'Thank you for all the sacrifices you are making.'"

"I visited everything from hospitals to field firing stations," he continued. "I remember one visit to a tank guarding a bridge in the middle of nowhere. The

guys and I posed for pictures and we had the coldest beer I ever tasted in my life. I've never been able to figure out how they kept it so cold inside the tank.

"They were so grateful. Everywhere I went I was given a little medal that I put on my fatigues. I still have them . . . I've never even washed my fatigues."

The highlight of his goodwill tour was when he and his son were invited to have dinner with the late Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

"We spent the evening in the most relaxed manner. He loved hi-fi and so when we arrived he had Mexican Mariachi music for my benefit. I really enjoyed his company.

"After the end of the war, there was a dinner at the White House for all the returning POW's. I was standing around talking to someone when all of a sudden I see this man with medals all over his uniform.

"I wondered if that was GEN. Abrams. . . he looked so different because before I had only seen him in a sport shirt. I was turning around to ask someone if it was him when I felt a tap on the shoulder and someone said . . . 'What's the matter amigo, don't you say hello to an old friend?' It was GEN. Abrams. I must say that when he died I felt a personal loss. He was a good man."

While at the White House, Montalban was amazed to find that many of the former prisoners talked to him in Spanish. He later found out they learned the language during their imprisonment in order to keep their sanity.

"I found out that the majority of them could speak Spanish quite well. It was an amazing thing. One of the men who was instrumental in this was the Mexican-American hero CPT Alvarez. He was one of the longest held prisoners in Vietnam. They all looked to him with immense respect. He endured an intensive program with which the enemy had hoped to break him down. All he ever gave was his name, rank and serial number. He was an inspiration to the

other prisoners."

Montalban is convinced that the U.S. Army is important to peace.

"As civilization goes forward," he said, "there is an evolution, a point where you have to reappraise attitudes. If the military eventually develops too much power in the governing policy of the country . . . that's bad. It's happened frequently in South America, but I do feel that an army is vital to have . . . It's definitely needed.

## Fund drive set for Inf museum

A fund-raising campaign to support the new National Infantry Museum will be conducted, from January 12-February 20, among all military and civilian personnel at Ft. Benning and the membership of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Funds will be used for the renovation of the old hospital annex on Main Post into a modern, first-class museum facility. The Department of the Army donated the historic building (built in 1925) to the Infantry Museum Association last month.

The museum has been located in World War II buildings on post since October 1959. The buildings are now considered unsafe and have insufficient space for storing and displaying the thousands of valuable and irreplaceable artifacts now owned by the museum.

Heading the fund drive is COL Wallace Veaudry, assistant commander, who has scheduled a meeting of all unit project officers for 2 p.m., Monday.

Approximately \$7,000 in door prizes will be awarded at the annual George Washington Birthday Ball, sponsored by AUSA, to those making contributions to the museum drive.

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# Theatre Guild slates 'Irene' Jan. 13

It's time for a relaxed evening of fun and pure entertainment, according to the Ft. Benning Theatre Guild. The musical hit "Irene", third production of the Guild's premiere season, promises to provide exactly that for tri-community theatre-goers on Tuesday, January 13th at 8 p.m. in Benning's Marshall Auditorium.

The show stars Virginia Graham as Mrs. O'Dare, and Meg Bussert plays the title role as Irene O'Dare, the piano tuner's daughter from 9th Avenue whose work leads her to the very plush Marshall Estate on Long Island. The musical recounts her madcap escapades and the mishaps she encounters. (Virginia Graham is substituting for Patsy Kelley.)

Originally produced in 1919, "Irene", features song and dance from the 'good old days' coupled with new music and lyrics which have been blended into the original.

Talented performers are a highlight of the show. "Irene" marks Virginia Graham's musical comedy debut, though she is a familiar figure to radio and television audiences throughout the nation. Miss Graham was the hostess and star of "The New Virginia Graham Show" and for seven years she presided over "Girl Talk," the most successful and longest

running syndicated daily TV show. Next spring, Miss Graham will once again star in a new series, "Famous Faces".

Meg Bussert, who will play Irene, has appeared on Broadway in such shows as "Lolita", "Irene", "Lorelei", and "Applause". Her credits are numerous in stock and regional theatre as well. She played Helen McFudd in a Florida tour of "Irene". Miss Bussert's experience with "Irene" has ranged from ensemble to understudy to Helen McFudd, and now she makes her debut as Irene O'Dare.

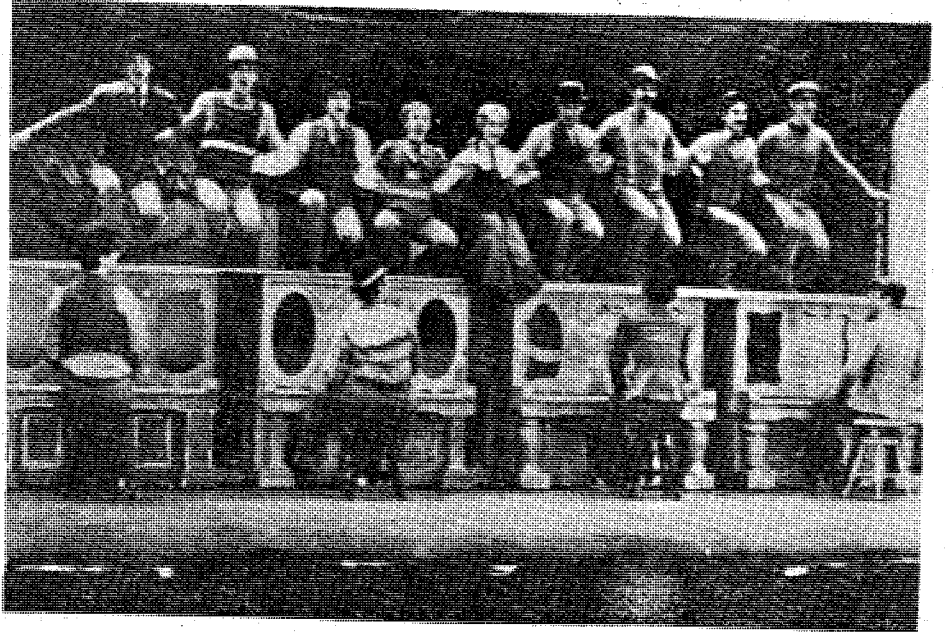
Tom Boyd, who appears as Madame Lucy, has been stand-by for the role not only on Broadway but also in the national company. Mr. Boyd's other Broadway credits include Mins, the bartender in "Walking Happy" and Benjamin Burton Daniel Ovington in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". Mr. Boyd also has extensive experience in summer stock.

Combine these talented performers with the many others who make up the cast of "Irene", and you have the makings of a spectacular evening of entertainment for the entire family.

Circle January 13th on your calendar, and call 545-7414 (Information, Tours and Travel) for ticket information. This is

a show you'd hate to miss! Good seats are still available for \$8 each, and special reduced price tickets are available for military personnel, E5 and below, and

students for \$4 each. Tickets may be purchased early at Bldg. No. 229, and will also be available at Marshall Auditorium the night of the performance.



A scene from the smash Broadway musical "Irene."

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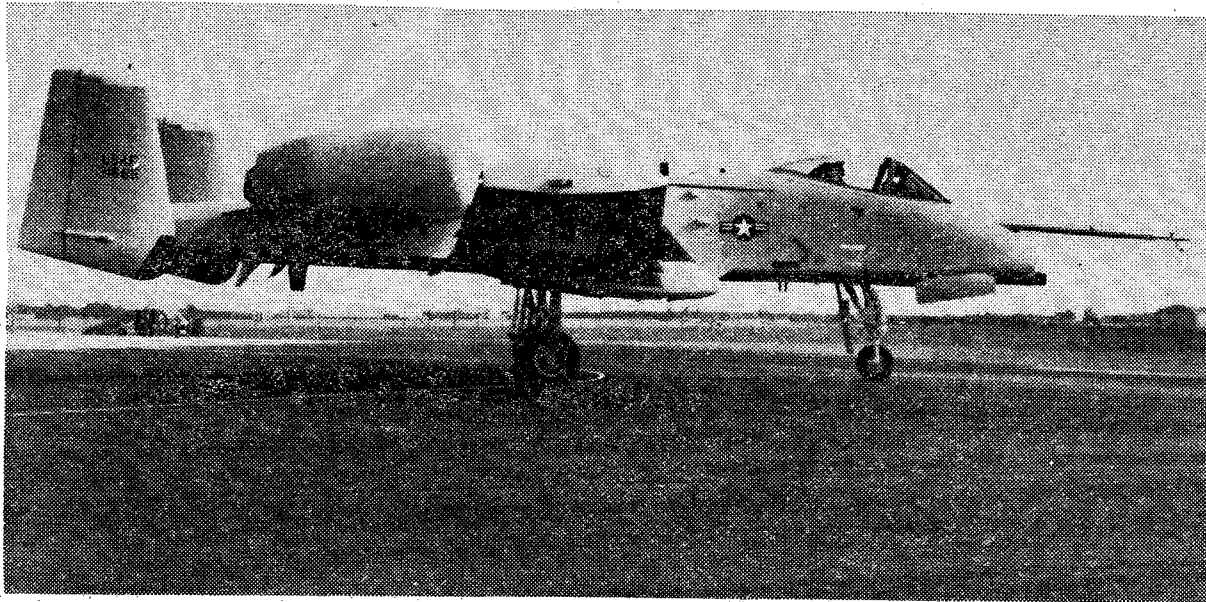
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## Crappie begin seasonal run

By Denny Blankenship

Crappie, one of America's best freshwater food-fishes, have started their traditional winter-spring run. With the advent of cold weather and the resultant water temperature drop, large schools of these ferocious little battlers are prowling around in search of food and spawning beds.

For those hardy fishermen who want to brave the winter chill, many enjoyable hours of excellent fishing is available on or near the reservation. Try fishing the mouths of creeks in the river with "shiner" minnows at a depth of 6-8 feet, use small hooks and be very careful in setting the hook. Many nice Crappie are lost due to hooks pulling out of delicate mouths. When

you get a bite, just lift your pole or rod up with normal pressure, this is usually sufficient to hook the fish.

If you like to bank fish, fish up Upatoi or Uchee Creeks with small "gigs." The gigs can be rigged singularly or in tandem and should be reeled in slowly. Many folks also use a bobber 2-3 feet above the gigs when stream fishing, this will allow a slower retrieve and possible better lure presentation in some hard-to-reach spots.



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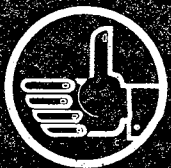
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# Preventive maintenance: key to units' combat effectiveness

By Ron Fowler

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Imagine being called out on a mission or having to deploy in a moment's notice. When you jump into your vehicle, you discover that for some unknown reason, it won't start. You sit there trying and trying to get your vehicle started.

And then you remember. You didn't perform your PM the other day when you used the vehicle. You just shut it down, and turned it back in to the dispatcher. "Why should I pull PM," you thought to yourself. "It started and ran well this time, it'll do the same next time."

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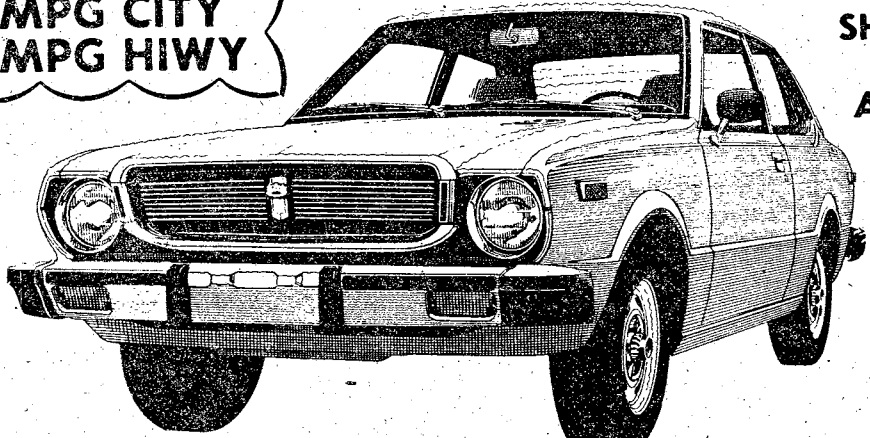
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Selection was based on outstanding community service, business success and consideration for other employes.

The award was presented at the chapter's 10th Annual Boss Night by Mr. Jack Hendrix, principal of Tillinghurst School, who was the 1974 Boss of the Year.



Flora Wilbourn (l), Cam Slomka

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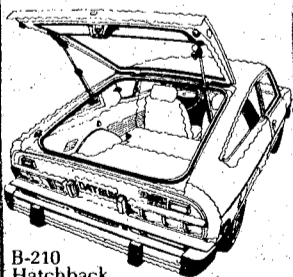
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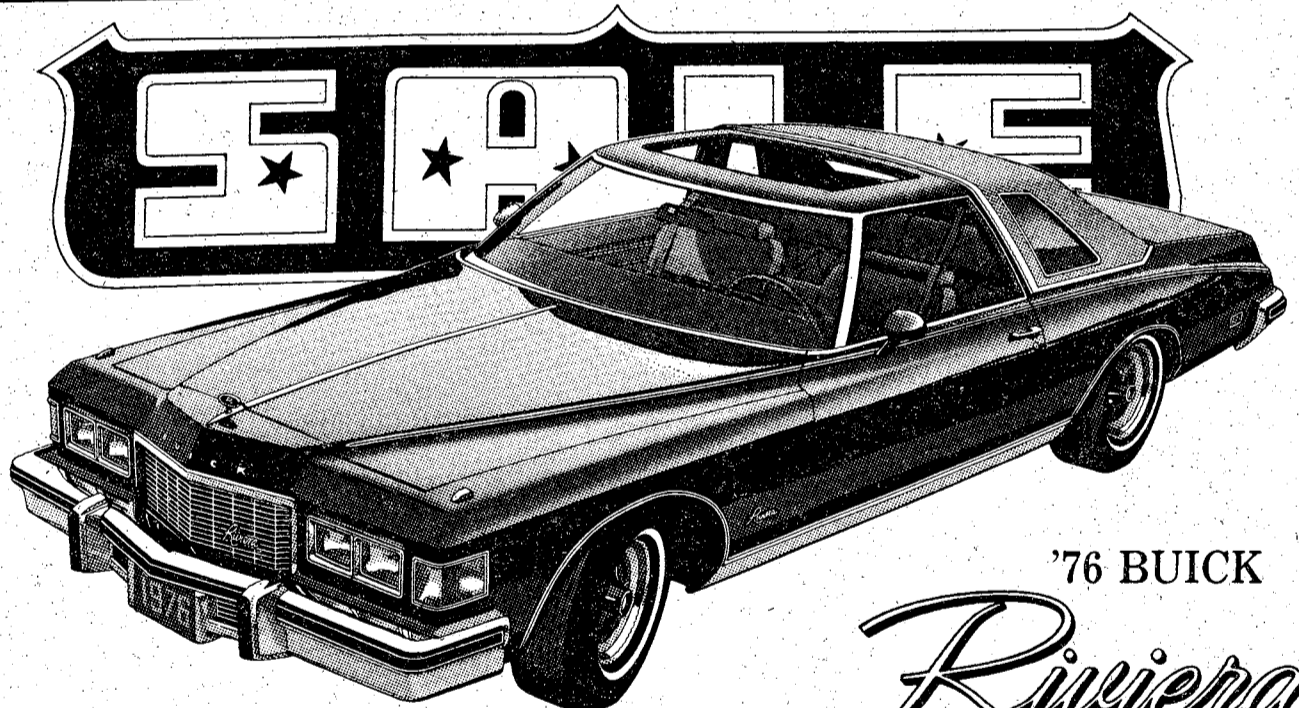


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with the scholarship benefits, winners may also be eligible to receive GI educational benefits.

To be eligible, enlisted soldiers must have at least one year of active duty, be under 25 when eligible for commissioning and have at least two years but not more than 2½ years of college credit.

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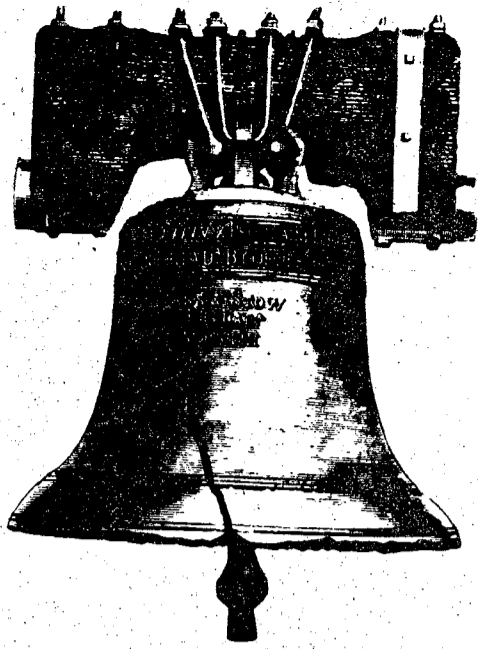
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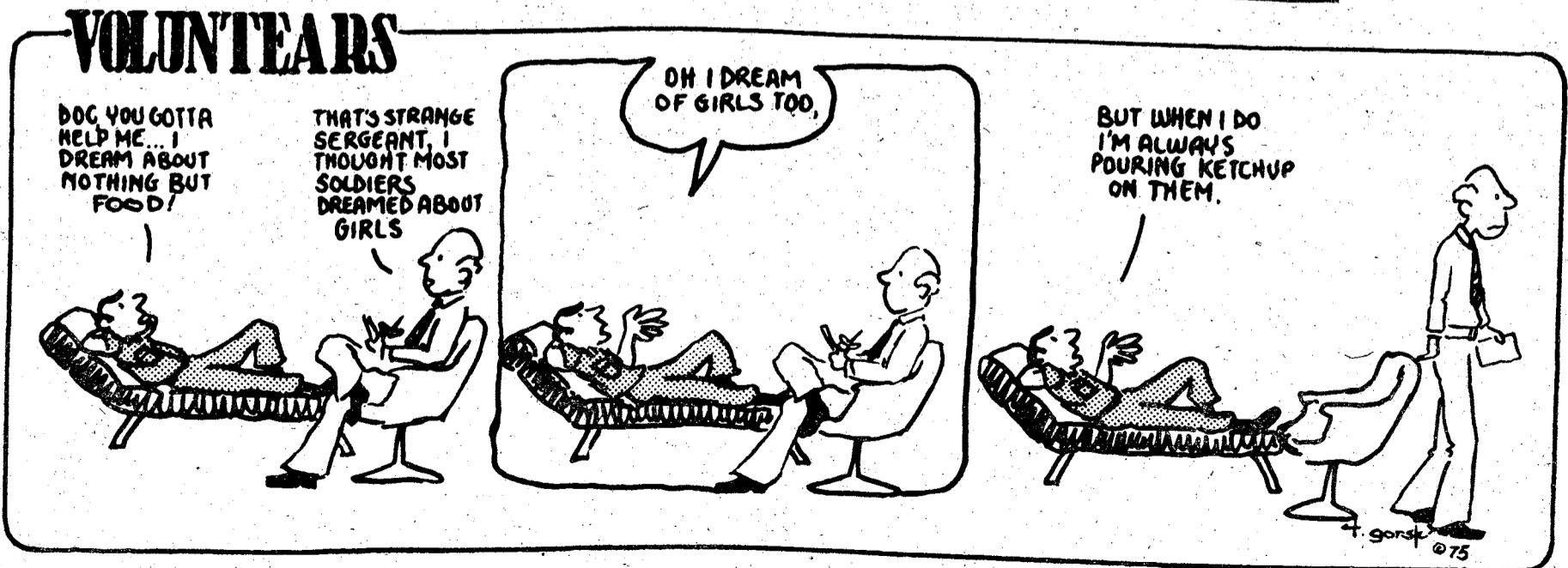
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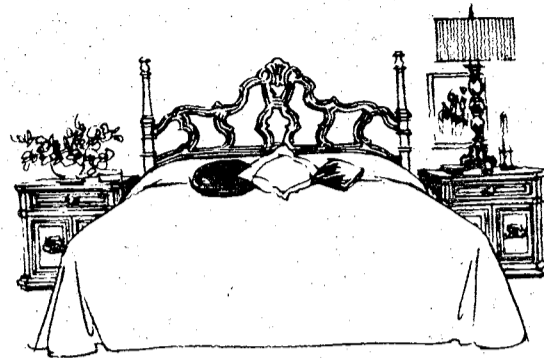


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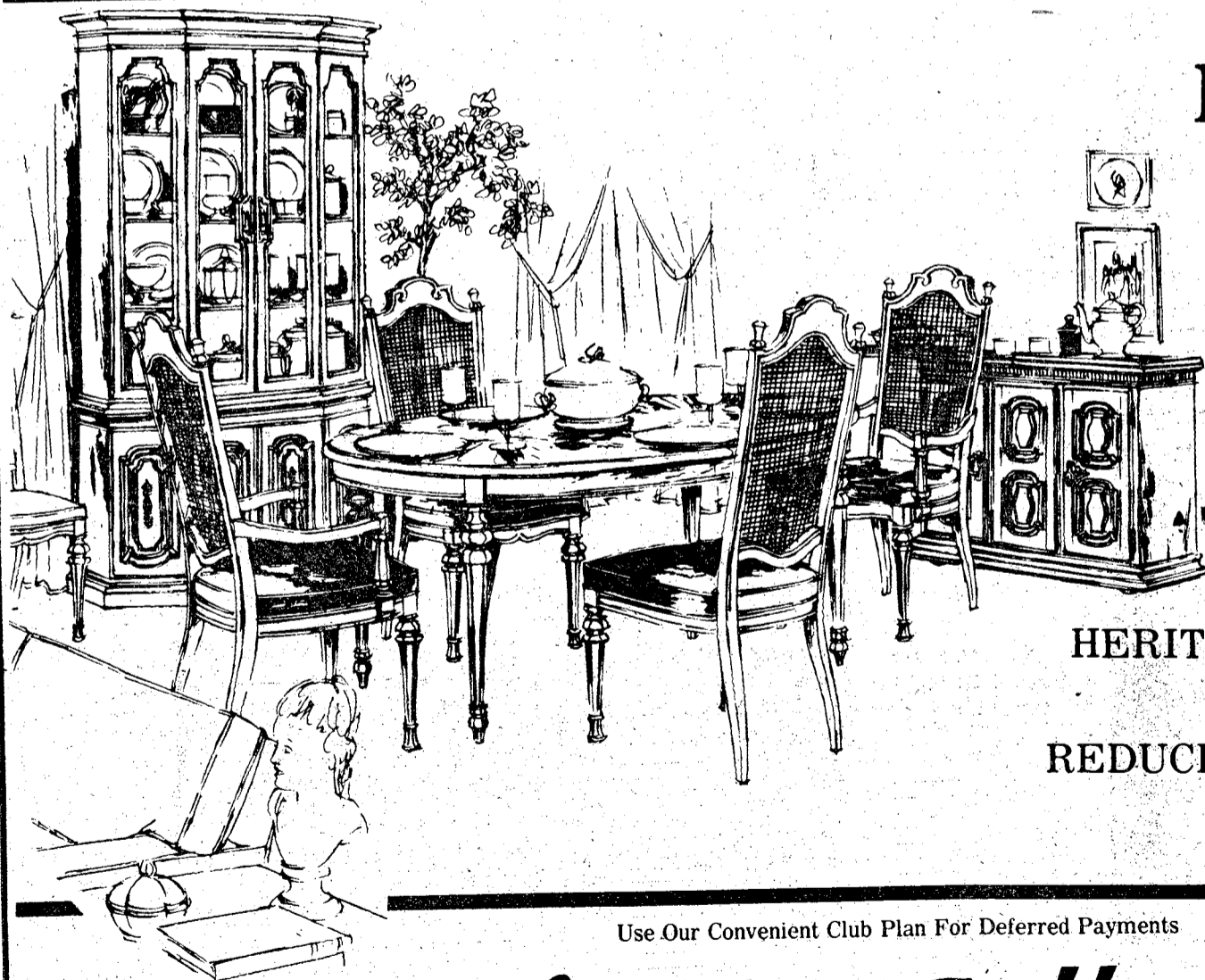


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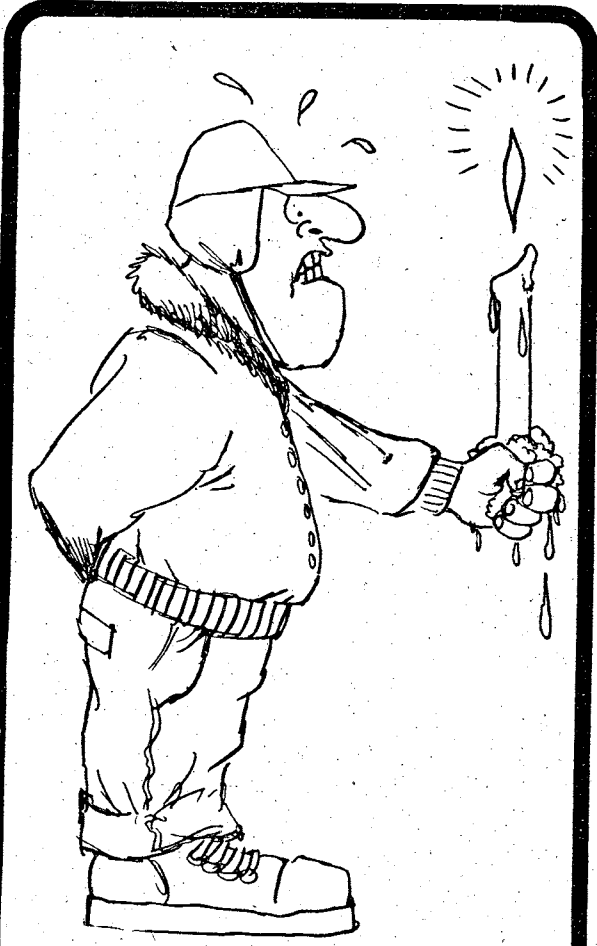
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## 23d winner named

# Patterson Memorial Award

**By Betty Zimmerman**  
Second Lieutenant Christopher F. Burton has been named the outstanding honor graduate of the U.S. Army Infantry School's 1975 Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOC), and winner of the 23rd Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award.

LT Burton, Company A, 2d Bn, 504th Inf, Ft. Bragg, N.C. will receive an engraved service pistol, a cash award, the Patterson Award Certificate, and a plaque from Mrs. Patterson in ceremonies scheduled here February 12.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 to honor the memory of the late Secretary of

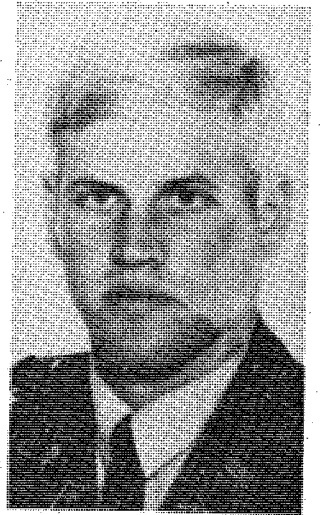
War Robert P. Patterson, who entered the military in 1916. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in 1918 and later won the Silver Star for gallantry. He also received the Purple Heart. Patterson succeeded Henry L. Stinson as Secretary of War on Sept. 18, 1945.

Receiving honors is not new to LT Burton. He was first in his class at Virginia Military Institute in his freshman and sophomore years. In Basic Combat Training (BCT), he was chosen trainee of the cycle, and was the honor graduate in both Advanced Individual Training (AIT) and in the Non-

Commissioned Officers Education System (NCOES). LT Burton made the Commandant's List in Infantry Officers Basic Course (IOBC) 10-75 in August 1975.

His achievements during BIOC 3-75 exemplified the attributes required of an effective leader. LT Burton was the Leadership Honor Graduate based on a 100 per cent score as judged by his peers and superiors. He placed sixth in overall class standing with a combined rating of 93.72 per cent.

The 23-year-old lieutenant from Long Beach, Calif., wears the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Parachutist's Badge and the Ranger Tab. He served in



Burton

enlisted status from September, 1972 until graduation from Officers Candidate School in May 1975.

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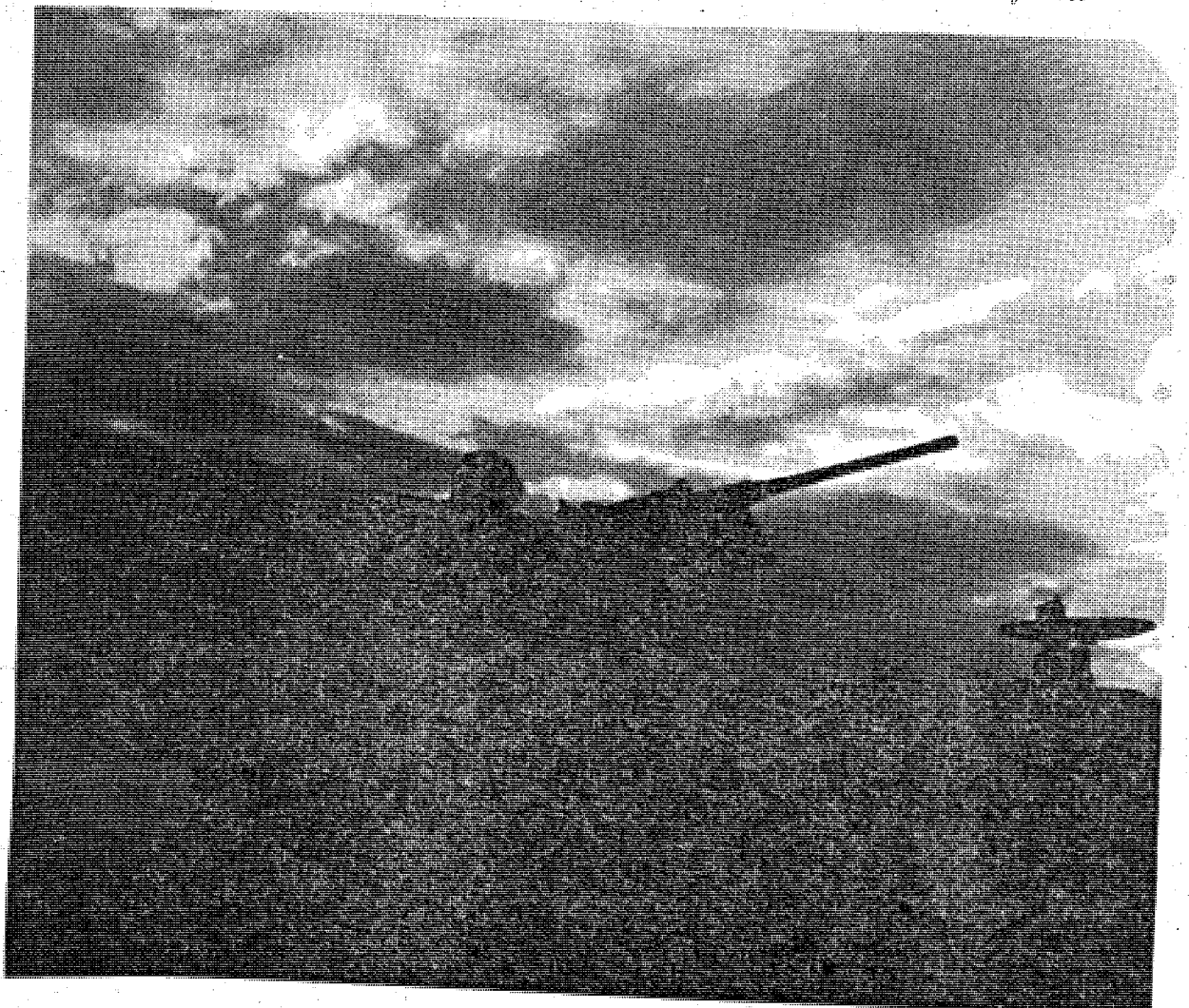
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An artilleryman sits silhouetted atop a 155mm howitzer at Cactus Observation Post during a re-

cent night-firing exercise by Btry C, 83rd FA, 1/29th Infantry.

Photo by Rick Wasser

# 197th soldiers Alaska bound

By Ron Fowler

Some 150 men from the 197th Inf Bde will fly northward this month for about two weeks to learn how to work with, and conquer, the elements of cold.

The U.S. Army Northern Warfare Training Center at Ft. Greely, Alaska, will teach these men the methods of fighting and surviving in the frigid and hostile climate of the northland.

The men from the brigade will be going through the winter phase of the Operations in Northern Areas training, which is one of five basic programs of Arctic training offered at Ft. Greely.

Blocks of instruction to be given during the winter operations training will range from tactical movement on mountainous and glacial terrain to the effects of cold water on troops, material and equipment.

Some of the highlights the men will experience during their first week of Arctic training will be

learning how to ski, classroom and practical application of different methods of field living, and the peculiar aspects of airborne and airmobile operations in an arctic climate.

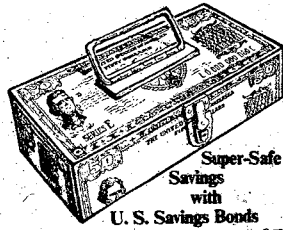
I am really looking forward to the trip and the experience," said SP4 John Billips of Co A, 197th Spt Bn. "It'll give us the chance to see just what we can do in an environment such as Alaska and it will also afford me the opportunity of being able to say that I made it through one of the toughest courses, climate and weather-wise, that the Army has to offer."

But the experience and training benefits of the Alaska trip aren't the only thing that the northbound soldiers are looking forward to.

"I would just like to see for myself what it's like up there," commented SP4 Donald Alford of Co B, 1/58th Inf. "I've had some friends who went through the program up there and they said that it's something that you'd never be able to imagine, and I'll bet it is. I can't wait."



PFCs Richard and Jane Ammons scored identical 468's on the Advanced Physical Training Test and both ran five miles in less than 50 minutes for record timing. The Ammons, married nearly four years, joined the Army in November, 1974 and both work for the DA-Wide Training Support (DAWTS).



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Q — I know that I can claim unusual medical expenses at the end of the year to reduce my income for VA pension purposes. I am on a special diet which includes expensive foods and vitamins. Can these items be included in my claim?

A — Only you can, you must notify the VA in writing.

Q — I recently read that I may be entitled to an additional nine months of schooling under the GI Bill. Is this correct?

A — Yes. Cost of foods, beverages and vitamins, when specially prescribed by a doctor for treatment of illness and in addition to, not as substitute for, regular diet are allowed as medical expenses. A statement from your doctor must accompany your claim.

A — Yes, if you are originally entitled to 36 months entitlement; were enrolled in a standard undergraduate college or first professional degree program when your entitlement was ex-

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# MPs in training to catch drunks

The Ft. Benning Military Police received a breath analyzer Wednesday which measures the amount of alcohol a driver has consumed, according to the MP operations sergeant.

SFC David W. Christy said the MPs will begin taking classes in operating the machine Monday.

At present, those suspected of driving while drunk, are asked to take a blood/alcohol (BA) test at Martin Army Hospital. The BA test will still be used in detecting drugs when the breath test is negative, Christy said.

Military personnel that refuse to submit to the BA test or that are convicted of driving while drunk on the reservation will lose their on-post driving privileges for six months. Civilian personnel convicted of driving while drunk on Ft. Benning are subject to the Georgia Law and will lose their driving privileges for one year.

Although the military cannot revoke a civilian license, a report of point assessment is sent to the driver's home state. The Army has a 12-point system similar to the one used by most states.

When a soldier goes to a new base, the loss of driving privileges does not follow him, but the point assessment does.

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## Education: a foot in the door to success

By TERRY D. RAGAN

In case you haven't seen the advertisements or talked to your sergeant major lately (like since you enlisted), the Army is pushing higher education. The obvious benefit is higher rank. In this upwardly mobile society, in which those who attend college should (ideally) "go further" than those who don't, education makes sense.

But education literally goes a lot deeper than that. As an obscure professor of mine once noted, education doesn't provide "The Answers" as much as it helps ask the right questions. We would add that education goes a long way toward understanding this mad but fascinating globe that Man inhabits. That's quite a lot.

Education helps you communicate your ideas better, a tangible, real-world benefit. The way education does this is by ream after ream of reading followed by ream after ream of

writing. If your own course work doesn't demand lots of reading and writing, something is wrong either with the professor or with the college.

At any rate, reading and writing can't help but make you a better communicator. If you've ever read a piece of Army correspondence that you couldn't understand (not much of that, right?), or if the writing contained misspellings and horrid sentence constructions, you know what we mean. Taken seriously, writing (coupled with voracious reading) is the be-all and end-all of a college education. It's that important.

On the more ethereal level, education will broaden your horizons to the limits of the universe. You'll find subjects you never thought existed, subjects that will hold you spellbound for the rest of your life. You'll hold your own in any conversation, whether the conversation is about Malthusian economics or Indone-

sian political thinking. You've never met anyone who talks about those things? That's his problem.

Finally, there's the aspect of applying what you've learned to the real world. You'll put your ideas across more concretely, whether spoken or written. Your skills will outstrip those who decided to let education pass them by, whether those skills be manual or in the realm of pure knowledge.

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Strive for education. Let it do all the material things that education can do — more rank, more money, more prestige, more op-



portunity. But remember, too, what education really is: the process of training and developing knowledge, skill, mind, character, etc., by formal schooling. Forget that and you might as well push sand down gopher holes.

## from where I stand...



By T. Gunner



"Cleaning and clearing government quarters on a military installation is different than cleaning and clearing a civilian residence when a transfer comes along," Ned Nearsight told me.

"How's that, Ned?"

"Usually on the military post there are people who provide cleaning services for a fee in order to free the occupants for other matters. This cleaning service guarantees the quarters will pass the housing authority's inspection. You don't have that control in a civilian community," Ned explained.

"Yeah," I acknowledged, "but some of the quarters cleaning services' come under a lot of fire. As well as some inspectors."

"You mean about allegations that some inspectors have different standards when the occupants clean the quarters."

I nodded. "Rightly or wrongly, you have to admit that when you hear that complaint often enough there has to be doubt."

"What you're saying," Ned clarified, "is that some inspectors may let the cleaning service get by with something less than thorough cleanliness."

"That's the general idea. And there sometimes is the question of wrongdoing, or collusion, too," I said. "But I believe that the greatest majority of inspectors and cleaning services are conscientious. They all try to do the best job they can," I stated.

"I've got a solution that would eliminate any wrongdoing or double standard that may occur involving a quarters cleaning service and a housing inspector. Also, my solution would

eliminate a families obligation to move into quarters that it felt was not adequately cleaned."

"Now that would be a huge step forward," I said. "I've heard a lot of people complain about moving into quarters they felt were unclean even though the housing authority presented an inspector's checklist and the quarters cleaning service contract to show the quarters were cleaned. But the families maintained that too many days, even weeks sometime, passed before the quarters are available to move in. The most common complaint that I've heard is that the quarters they accept were messed up by repairmen, or painters, or by somebody, who came through after the quarters were cleaned and cleared."

"I've heard that too," Ned agreed. "The old family either cleans the quarters themselves or hires a cleaning team and the quarters are cleared. Then repairmen come through for painting, or remodeling, or floor refinishing, or whatever, and the inspector doesn't come around to check or he doesn't enforce the regulation which require the workers to clean up after themselves."

"That's about it," I said. "And both families, the old and the new, suffer. First, the old family is out not only the time they used to clean the quarters, but they're out the rent they had to pay even though they didn't live there. On the other hand, if a cleaning team was employed, the old family is out the expense of the cleaning team and the two or

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# Portable heaters reduce electric bills

Electric rates are high in many areas, but using a portable electric heater can still be practical and economical under some circumstances, according to Consumers Union.

A portable electric heater can keep a night owl or an early riser warm while the central heating thermostat is set at a low nighttime level. A spare room usually shut off from the main

heating system or an occasionally chilly room can sometimes be warmed economically with a portable heater.

Dwellers in old-erhomes and apartments should not use the units without checking to determine whether the building is wired to support them, Consumer Union warns. In old buildings, electric heaters could overload the wiring and cause a

fire.

Consumers Union offers this advice for choosing a safe, portable electric heater and using it wisely:

- Check the stamp or seal that specifies the heater's wattage requirements. Recently manufactured heaters, limited to 1,500 watts if

they are to be plugged into a regular outlet, are less likely to overload wiring than older models that have a 1,650-watt rating.

- Look for a label on the heater or a notation in the instruction book that indicates the heater is equipped with a "tipover" switch.

## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the National Bank of Fort Benning of Fort Benning in the state of Georgia, at the close of business on December 31, 1975 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

	Thousands of dollars
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and due from banks	3,247
U.S. Treasury securities	653
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,651
Other securities (including 43 corporate stock)	43
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,400
Loans	10,127
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	663
Other assets	92
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>19,876</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	9,275
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	6,248
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	1,171
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	471
Deposits of commercial banks	5
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	213
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>17,383</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	10,188
(b) Total time and savings deposits	7,195
Other liabilities	155
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>155</b>
<b>RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	138
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>138</b>
<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL, total</b>	<b>2,200</b>
Common stock, total par value	408
(No. shares authorized 163,043)	
(No. shares outstanding 163,043)	
Surplus	1,029
Undivided profits	663
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>2,200</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>19,876</b>
<b>MEMORANDA</b>	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	14,905
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10,145
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	955

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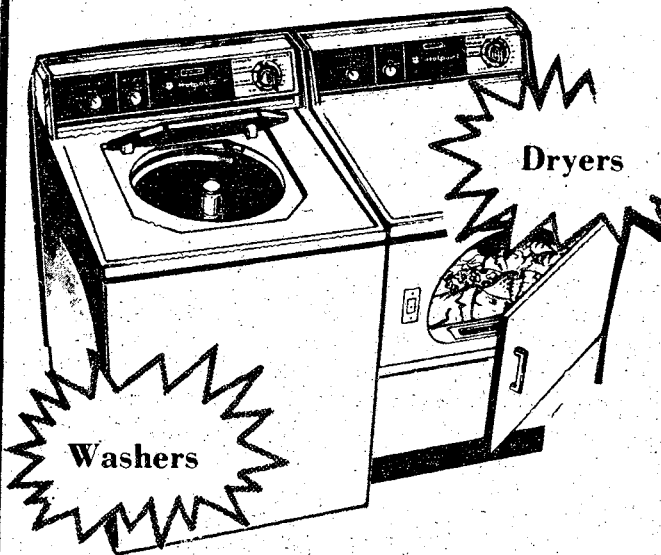
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January 6, 1976

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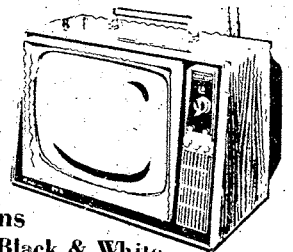
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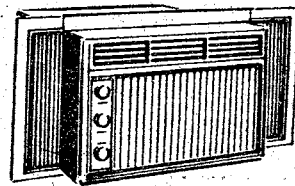


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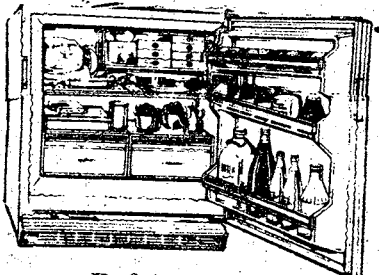
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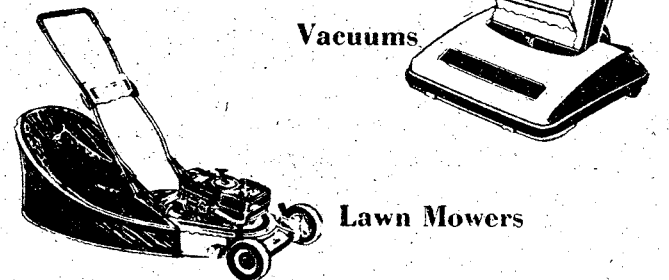
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# Peace Corps worker shifts from Kenya lifestyle to Army career

It's a pretty good jump from the highlands of Kenya to the S-3 shop of the 34th Med Bn, but CPT Marc G. Cloutier made the transition without any apparent difficulty.

Cloutier served in the Peace Corps in Kenya from January 1967 to January 1969 after joining the Corps in 1966. He completed courses in the culture and traditions of the country, the Swahili language, technical course and motorcycle riding before departing overseas.

He also attended an agricultural field involvement course at Tuskegee Institute.

While in Kenya, Cloutier had the responsibility of transferring over a million acres of formerly European held land to approximately 35,000 African families.

"My stay in Kenya has help me adapt to military life," Cloutier noted. "I met a lot of different people from many backgrounds, which is certainly on a par with the Army. Additionally, I really got a feeling of satisfaction from having accomplished something meaningful."

The Captain assisted in the running of the Orok West Combine which was comprised of 1,137 settlers on 24,000 acres of land. The settlers lived on their own 10 to 15 acres farms. The remoteness of these farms brought about the use of motorcycle traveling on all of the unimproved roads and trails.

Cloutier also had the additional responsibility of coordinating the activities of the agricultural and veterinary staff assigned to the Combine.

Upon his return from Kenya, he enlisted in the Army with an Officer Candidate School (OCS) option. Upon graduating from OCS in January 1970, he attended the Medical Basic Officer Course at Ft. Sam Houston, and following a tour in Korea was assigned to Ft. Benning as the Operations Officer of the 498th Avn Co.

In June of 1974 he assumed his present duties as the Operations Officer of the 34th Med Bn.



CPT Cloutier and a veterinary assistant demonstrate the procedures for checking the health of sheep during the Agricultural Fair at Thomson's Falls, Kenya, Africa in 1968.

# Night training gets emphasis

Night training or reverse cycle training (RCT) is receiving greater emphasis on Ft. Benning. The Company and Platoon Tactics Divisions of the Infantry School teach officers and enlisted men to plan and conduct a night attack on mythical units with mock aggressors.

The need for night training was shown by the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. DA training officials feel the enemy relied heavily on its skill in the conduct of night operations.

Another reason for this emphasis is that today's soldier no longer has to rely upon his unaided eye-sight at night. Sophisticated night observation devices have allowed him to fight effectively during darkness.

The goal of night training is to deny the enemy any advantage that might be gained during darkness. In doing this, soldiers have to be conditioned to night operations and prepared to operate continuously at night.

The Army hopes that each soldier will, through RCT, develop increased individual and unit proficiency in night operations. Other gains include improved noise and light discipline, night navigation and improved airborne/air assault night operations.

The Army's goal is to train its men so darkness becomes an asset rather than a liability. RCT has proven to be useful in reaching that goal.

## Post wood structures on sale in Sand Hill

Forty-seven more outmoded World War II-type wooden structures in the Sand Hill area of post have been placed on sale.

Informal bids on the structures will be received until 2 p.m., today. Bids may be submitted in writing by using the following address: Savannah District, Corps of Engineers, Savannah, GA 31402, ATTN: Real Estate Division, or by telephoning Warren A. Herrington or Thomas R. Vermillion at 912-233-8822.

The property for sale may be inspected by contacting the Ft. Benning Planning and Real Estate Branch, Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE), Bldg. 35, Room 126, or by calling 545-

1443/7144 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The successful bidder must pay the entire purchase price within 15 days after acceptance of the bid by the Government. In addition to the purchase price, the successful bidder must submit a cash deposit of \$50. The amount will be returned upon successful completion of the contract. The highest bidder will have 60 days to dismantle and remove the building. More time will be allotted if more than one building is purchased.

The structures are all located in the 3100 block area of Sand Hill. To date, more than 300 outmoded buildings have been sold and dismantled.

## 546th Med Co cook takes battalion award

By Bill C. Walton

Cooking started out to be just a job for SP5 Melvin Brown of 546th Med Co, 34th Med Bn. But as he became more skilled it turned into a profession. SP5 Brown proved his skill, not only as a cook but as a soldier, when he was recently selected Battalion Soldier of the Month.

When the 546th goes to the field their assigned cooks go with them. Brown says he prefers this kind of field cooking over garrison duty because the men seem to appreciate the food more.

As opposed to some Army cooks, Brown doesn't do the cooking at home. He says that his cooking ability doesn't compare to his wife's, Linda. He also gives her a lot of credit for his winning the top soldier award as she helped him study current events, the chain of command and other military subjects.

Not one to neglect the physical aspects of his Army career, Brown's major hobby is sports. He is the player-coach of the 546th basketball team. His team isn't among the 34th Bn league leaders, which he says is due to a shortage of tall men in his unit.

The specialist enlisted in the Army in August 1973 and completed basic training and Cook School at Ft. Dix, N.J. Upon graduation he was assigned to the 34th Md Bn in January 1974 and has been in the battalion dining facility ever since. He reenlisted last May for five years to continue his trade.

For his success at his first attempt at the contest, Brown received a letter of commendation from the 34th Med Bn commander, a certificate of achievement from the local AUSA chapter, a three-day pass, a \$25 savings bond and a chance to compete in the battalion Soldier of the Quarter Contest.

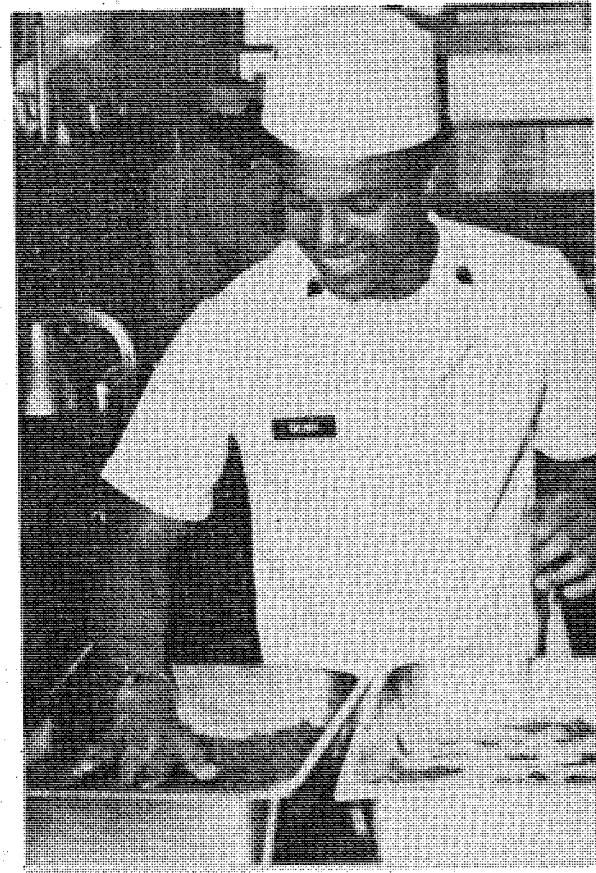


Photo by Bill C. Walton

SP5 Melvin Brown, 34th Med Bn Soldier of the Month, prepares lasagna in the battalion dining facility.

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# Computer identifies top clerk

By Robert R. Speer

Some people go before a board to determine their standards as soldiers but a man assigned to the 139th MP Co, 36th Engr Gp, earned the SIDPERS Clerk of the Month Award for December based on the results of a computer.

SP4 Michael F. Herman was honored Jan. 8 at 36th Engr Gp Headquarters and presented the award by COL Adolph A. Hight, Gp commander. To earn the award, he had to be proficient in typing, filing, processing and controlling personnel actions.

The results of these office functions were summarized by computers that identified SP4 Herman as having processed the least errors by percentage of the overall material submitted.

"Anyone with a little incentive could achieve the same results," Herman com-

mented.

Herman, originally from Moline, Ill., enjoys mechanical and electrical hobbies in his spare time.



SP4 Michael F. Herman

# GI home loan rate reduced

The maximum interest rate on GI home loans was reduced from 9 to 8.75 per cent effective Jan. 5, 1976, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebush announced today.

An increased supply of mortgage money was attributed to this first reduction in GI loan interest rates since last March, Roudebush said. The decrease was agreed upon jointly with Department of Housing and Urban Development. The reduced rate also applies to FHA home loans.

The nine per cent interest ceiling rate on multi-family housing

mortgage loans does not apply to VA since the agency guarantees only single family home mortgage loans, including condominiums.

The peak interest rate of 9.5 per cent during the 31-year history of the VA home loan guaranty program was reached in August 1974. This is the 27th change in GI home loan interest rates since this program began in June 1944.

VA guarantees loans private lenders make to eligible servicemen, veterans and widows. This year the agency expects to guarantee more than one-third of a million GI home loans.

# Suggestion net\$ award

Henry I. Jehan, Jr., an operations research analyst with the Concepts and Studies Division of the Infantry Center has been presented a certificate and monetary incentive award by MG Willard Latham, post commander.

Jehan received the award after he proposed a method for management by exception of an equipment requirements computer program while serving as a production controller for the U.S. Army Major

Item Data Agency (MIDA), Chambersburg, Penn. The suggestion resulted in a saving of 641 man hours per year and \$55,943.95. For his suggestion, Jehan received \$980.

Since July 1973, Jehan has had 15 suggestions adopted. Of these, seven resulted in monetary awards totaling \$2045.

Mr. Jehan explains, "It pays to think about your job and suggest improvements."

Jehan arrived at Ft. Benning in November 1974 and resides in Columbus.

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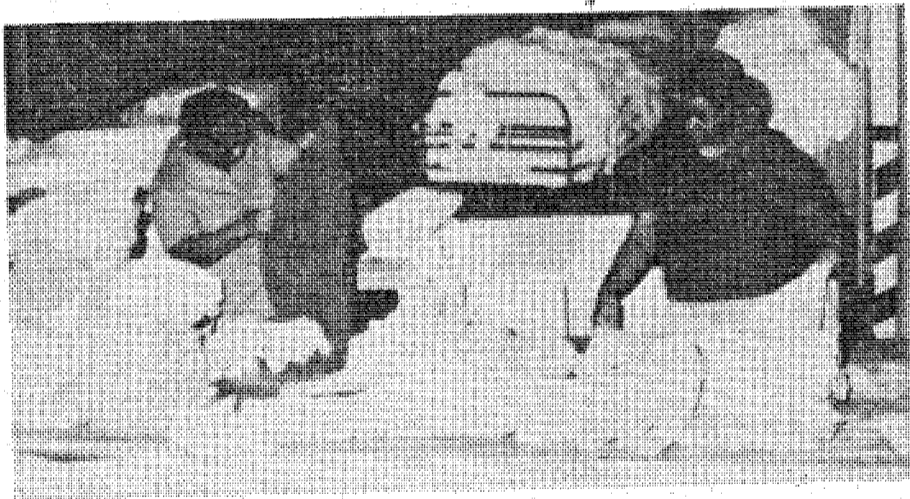
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# features...

Mrs. Ethel Lee checks clothes for rips, tears, or missing buttons prior to returning them to the individual.



Photos by Phil Reid



Mrs. Rosie Morris and Mrs. Annie Cooker prepare linen prior to shipping them to Martin Army Hospital. The Post Laundry not only supports MAH but all units and military personnel at Fort Benning.

## Quartermaster laundry

Laundry bills getting a little expensive for you? Why not try the Ft. Benning Quartermaster Laundry?

In existence since 1940, the laundry has served soldiers through three wars. Continuing that service today, "We support all organizations on post, including Martin Army Hospital," explains CPT Louis G. Mason, Branch Manager. "Support extends to ROTC, National Guard and Reserve units that train at Ft. Benning as well."

For the individual soldier, a walk-in service is available. At present, various pick-up points are being planned and one test point is now operating in the Commissary while others are being devised for outlying areas of post. "We want to expand service to personnel that cannot always come in on a walk-in basis," says CPT Mason.

Active duty soldiers also have the option of payroll deduction. Under this plan, personnel can have as many as 26 items laundered per week at the minimum cost of \$8.00 per month. Items include, not only fatigues, but underwear, towels, etc. Their laundry may be either turned in at their supply room or directly to the laundry.

"Payroll deduction is applied for at unit level or at the laundry," explains

Dan P. Mims, assistant Branch manager. "Personnel interested should contact their unit supply clerk to fill out the necessary form or see the laundry manager. The form is then forwarded through the laundry to finance."

"A average of 243,000 pieces of laundry are processed every month," says Mims. "Items are processed into the Receiving Department where they are marked according to description. From there they are sent for washing and tumbling. We then subdivide them, depending on items again, either to the flatwork ironing or to the pressing department. The last step, of course, is the sorting and shipping department."

"Depending on the item, the average process takes about three days," says Mims, "but one-day service is available to the individual."

"The Quartermaster Laundry employs a total of 54 personnel, which includes administrative and maintenance workers dedicated to providing timely and quality service to the soldier. "Their average length of employment is 25 years."

"Keeping the soldier in mind," says Mason, "we constantly strive to improve our services. If anyone has suggestions or questions concerning our facility please call 545-7722 or 545-3119."



Leroy Johnson, an employee at the Fort Benning Quartermaster Laundry, unloads a large load of sheets after washing. The sheets will then be pressed, folded and distributed to units on post.

## Curfew restricts youth movement

Ft. Benning parents are reminded that under existing United States Army Infantry Center regulation, dependents under 18 years of age are restricted in their on-post movement between midnight and five a.m.

According to a Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) Juvenile Branch spokesman, juvenile dependents must be in their quarters during those hours, and not on the streets unless escorted by parents, guardians or responsible adults. This is to include being at the bowling centers, theaters, and other places of entertainment on-post, the spokesman said.

Exceptions to the above may be made for school, Youth Activities Center (YAC) functions and any emergency situation if the PMO is immediately notified and a proper request for exemption is made.

Any dependents found in violation of the curfew will be taken to the PMO where their parents or sponsors will be notified to escort them back to their quarters. If violation by the same dependent continue, it may provide evidence of misconduct on the part of the sponsor and families who reside on-post, and could result in eviction from family quarters.

Unescorted non-dependent juveniles are subject to the same restrictions as dependent youths, the Juvenile Branch spokesman added. If the violators are found on-post between midnight and five a.m., the PMO is authorized to take necessary action to assure they are removed from post and delivered to their parents, a responsible party, or to proper authorities.

## Officer cutback eyed

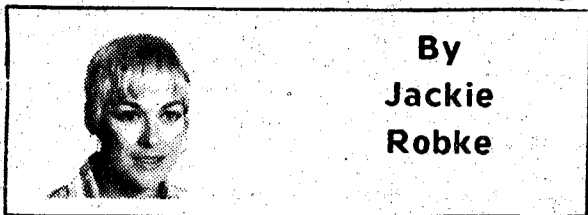
The Army is studying ways to further reduce its officer corps to a level required to accomplish peace and wartime missions.

Current guidance from the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) would reduce the end FY 77 98,345 office force to 94,220 by the end of FY 80. OSD strength milestones include a reduction to 96,220 by Sept. 30, 1978 and 95,220 by the end of FY 79.

DA is pursuing several options to meet the reductions at a pace that matches the OSD strength levels set for each fiscal year. DA has asked major commands to assess how assigned reduction quotas could be met and what the impact would be. These quotas do not constitute an actual office reduction, DA officials emphasize.

If a reduction is required, DA does not foresee the need for an officer RIF because of the time period involved.

# the benning lady



By  
**Jackie  
Robke**

## MEDDAC OWC

The ladies of MEDDAC OWC met Jan. 9 for coffee at the Officers Club. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Charles Holtzapple of Family Practice.

Guest speaker was LTC L. VanDever of Medical Nursing Service. LTC VanDever spoke about the events that a rape victim goes through with police, hospital and family and stressed the use of the RAP HOT LINE established in the local area.

## OC Wives BIOCC 2-76

For their final pre-graduation coffee the ladies of the OC Wives BIOCC 2-76 gathered Jan 5 at the home of Mrs. James E. Donald, wife of the company commander. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Steven Cary, Larry Kithcart, Jeffery Johnson, Raymond Watts, Roger Moreau and Paul Cress.

## SGM Assn

Members of the SGM Association, their ladies and guests rang in the New Year with a delightful evening of dinner and dancing at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Host for the gala evening was CSM S. G.

Gunn of the the 36th Engr Gp.

CSM Vincent Roegiers welcomed to the group CSM Fred D. Marshall and his new bride, Jaime.

During the course of the evening MG and Mrs. Willard Latham stopped in to wish the group a happy and successful 1976.

## SGM Wives

The ladies of the SGM Wives gathered for a Tea at Riverslide, home of MG and Mrs. Willard Latham, on Jan. 7. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Willard Latham, Vincent Roegiers, J. V. Greene and Raymond Payne.

Guests for the event were Mrs. Paul Mueller and Mrs. John M. Henchman.

Mrs. Roegiers welcomed new ladies Mrs. Fred D. Marshall and Mrs. Edgar C. Burkhalter to the group.

## NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met Jan. 14 at the NCOWC Lounge at Lawson Field for their monthly business meeting.

## 1st AIT Bde Activities

Following an impressive activation ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, members of the 1st AIT Bde, their ladies and guests gathered at the Main Post Recreation Center

for a reception. Arrangements for the reception were made by Mary Wynn Tyree of the 1st AIT Bde and Mrs. Billie Smith of Recreation Services, under the direction of MAJ Dennis Pounder, Executive Officer, 1st AIT Bde. The tasty refreshments were provided by the brigade wives.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were COL Jack B. Farris, Jr., commander, 1st AIT Bde, LTC Benjamin C. Buckley, commander, 1st Bn, LTC Robert L. Ord, commander, 2nd Bn, LTC Donald L. Williamson, commander, 3rd Bn, LTC William J. Windham, commander, 4th Bn, LTC John G. Folwer, commander, 5th Bn.

## BEST WISHES AIT!

### Activation Ball

The officers of 1st AIT Bde and their ladies gathered at the Officers Club on the evening of Jan. 8 to celebrate the brigade activation. Host for the gala evening was COL Jack B. Farris, Jr., commander, 1st AIT Bde.

Guests for the evening were COL and Mrs. John M. Henchman, COL and Mrs. Walter D. Fillmore, CSM and Mrs. James J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Farris, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Welch.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were COL and Mrs. Farris, and battalion commanders and their wives, LTC and Mrs. Benjamin C. Buckley, LTC and Mrs. Robert L. Ord, LTC and Mrs. Donald L. Williamson, LTC and Mrs. William J. Windham and LTC and Mrs. John G. Fowler, and COL and Mrs. Tully.

Following posting of the colors by an all Drill Instructor Color Guard, the group enjoyed a delightful evening of dinner and dancing.

## NCO Activation ball

The 1st AIT Bde NCO's and their ladies gathered at the Sand Hill NCO Club on the evening of Jan 9 to celebrate the brigade activation. Host for the evening was CSM James J. Gallagher.

Special guests for the evening were COL and Mrs. Jack B. Farris, Jr., commander, 1st AIT Bde.

Seated at the head table were COL and Mrs. Farris, CSM and Mrs. Gallagher and battalion CSM's, CSM and Mrs. Robert Beck, CSM and Mrs. Cyril E. Robke, CSM and Mrs. Fred D. Marshall and CSM and Mrs. Antonio H. Galindo.

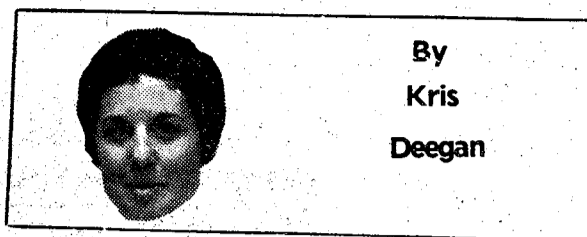
The group enjoyed a gala evening of dinner and dancing.

## Chapel dedication

Members of 1st AIT Bde and their families gathered Jan 11 for the first chapel dedication of the brigade at the Chapel in the Pines in Harmony Church.

Following posting of the colors and remarks by COL Jack B. Farris, Sr., commander, 1st AIT Bde, the sermon was presented by MAJ (Chaplain) Gerald K. Hilton.

# distaff events



By  
**Kris  
Deegan**

## Pool Tournament

Kelley Hill Recreation Center will conduct a Mixed Couples Eight-Ball Pool Tournament on Jan. 17 at 1400. Contestants must be mixed couples (1 woman and 1 man). Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the top three couples. Call 544-1721 for information.

## Hi neighbor

HI-NEIGHBOR needs volunteers for the following streets; 1st Div Rd. 300-309, Bjornstad 401-403, Yeager and Lumpkin. For Custer Terrace S. Valdez Craig, Squires, and Gibson. Call 689-5769.

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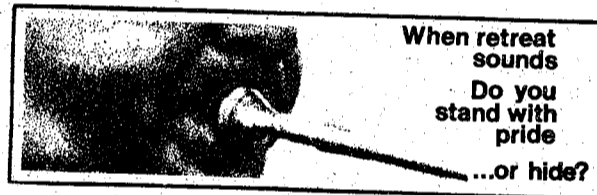
There will be a Tea on Jan. 18 at 118 Eames from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Join us and help our group grow.

## OWC Reservations

The Feb. program for the OWC will be a program presented by Dr. Leland Smith, "The Childrens Doctor". Dr. Smith has written books about raising children, has a TV show concerning this and is a well recognized authority on children. Anyone wishing to make early reservations call the following numbers: J. Hachia 687-7834, C. Lewis 687-6663 (main post) and Dr. Rogers 687-2697 (Custer Terrace) All reservations are by Bankamericard chit.

## Needlework Show

The Talent Tree will present a Needlecraft show on Jan. 29. Anyone interested in showing their needlepoint work please call 687-4634 for information.



## VA news

A new 120-bed state veterans' nursing home in Florence, Colo., received its first patients this month. The Veterans Administration provided 65 per cent of the funding for the \$1.4 million project. The balance was comprised of state, public and private donations.

Named to head the facility was Marie R. Baughman, believed to be the first woman administrator of a state veterans' home in the United States. A registered nurse and certified nursing home administrator, she had been director of nurses and assistant administrator at a care center in Canon City, Colo.

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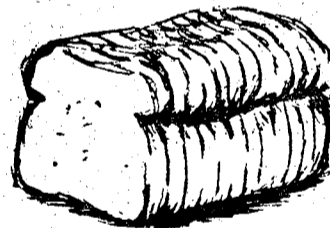
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# Kinky act headed for stardom

By Joe Molina

There are very few night club acts that ever reach the so-called "big time." One of these more determined to make it to the top is Kinky Friedman, the singing Jewish cowboy from Texas.

Proud of his heritage, Kinky isn't your run of the mill Gene Autry, Roy Rogers type. His sound is Texan and dominated by side-splitting comedy. Some consider his humor under the table, a little risqué — sort of like a Southern fried Cheech and Chong.

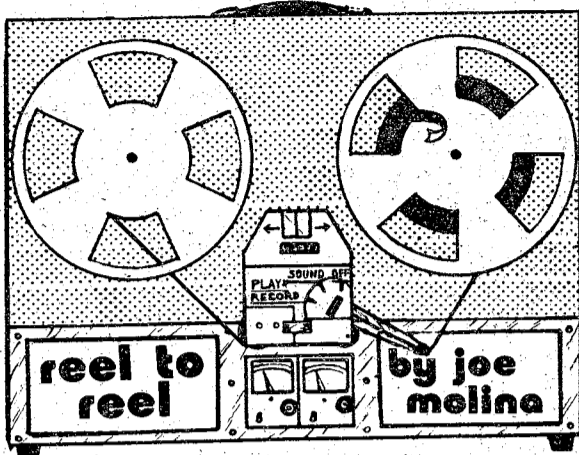
But his audience learns to take it all in fun and no one is offended after the initial 10-minute shock period.

Kinky's songs deal with everything from a trite and sincere love song to a take-off of Okie from Muskogee called "\*\$%! from El Paso," guaranteed to have you rolling on the floor.

He appears onstage wearing purple cowboy boots, black leather pants, embroidered shirt and his trademark cigar. Underneath a soot-black hat his

eyes stare out at you through symbolic blue sunglasses. Within minutes, his charisma has you property of Kinky and the band.

Meting him backstage proved to be very interesting. He seemed slightly on edge when he found out where we were from. (The Army).



"How'd you guys like the set?" he queried rhetorically. "I've got a new album coming out in a few months. It's goona have a lot of stuff that's going to tear 'em up, but unfortunately they won't air a lot of it on the radio. Censors you know."

A single he hopes to get air play on is Ray Stevens' 'Ahab the Arab'. "That should hit the top ten," Kinky predicted.

From there, talk went to his travels with Led Zeppelin, current masters of high-voltage rock. "We have the same management firm as they do," Kinky offered. "They were in Los Angeles and saw me and invited me to fly out with them to one of their shows. When we stepped aboard their private jet, we were all wearing our cowboy clothes. Most of the people on the jet were really impressed."

Friedman discussed when he was robbed in his hotel room a month ago. "These guys came barging into my room with knives and guns that had silencers. I thought it was all over. They took my money, a diamond-studded watch and a \$20,000 jewel-encrusted horseshoe ring. Those guys were 9-foot-4 and stone killers. I was petrified. It almost made a Christian out of me."

Things got so easy going after a while that Kinky even consented to tape an experimental Army recruiting radio spot. He has that certain charisma that's going to be the basis for his success.

At 4 a.m. when I finally departed, I left with one conviction: I would be there . . . at a moment's notice . . . front row center.

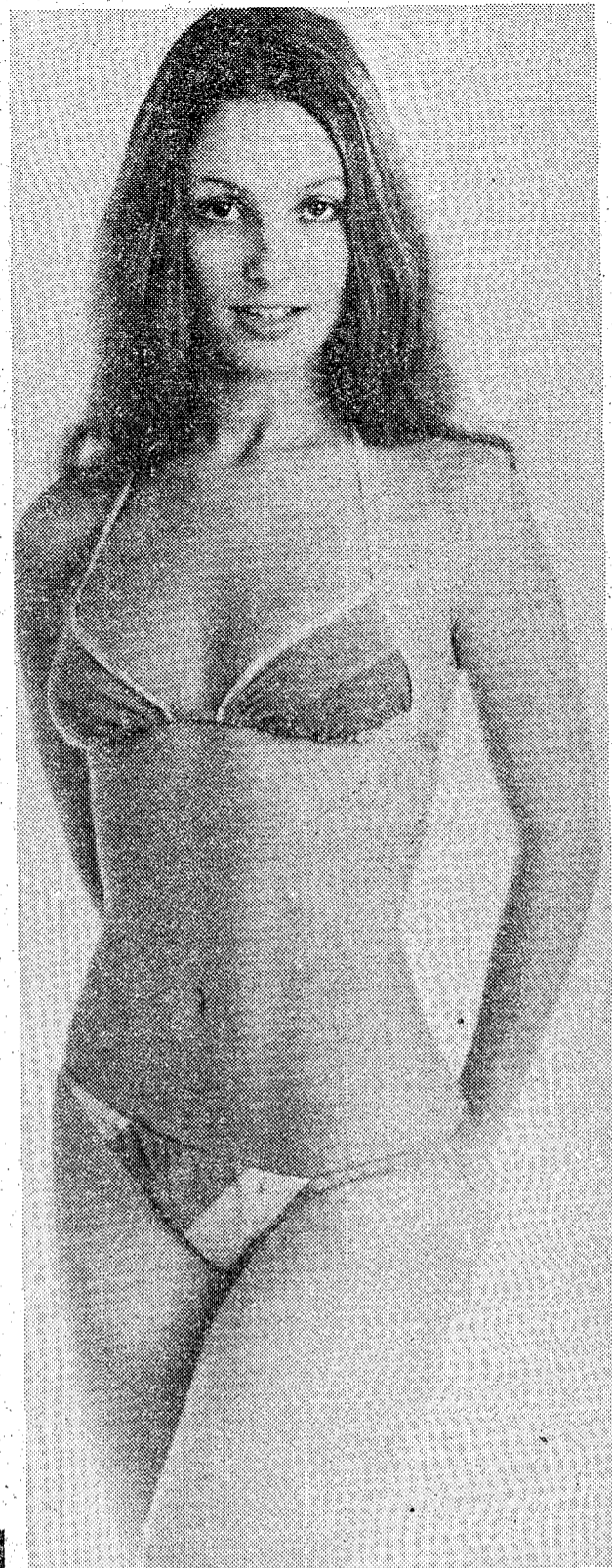


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PLAYBOY's February Playmate Laura Lyons reminds everyone at Ft. Benning that income tax deadline is April 15. Be smart and file early.

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# 121st Aviation to be defanged

Three of the six AH1G (COBRA) helicopters assigned to the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn will depart Ft. Benning January 26 for the Bell Helicopter plant in Amarillo, Tex. The remaining three Cobras will depart shortly thereafter and be reassigned to two other Army installations.

The 121st is one of the first of four assault helicopter companies to

be affected by a recent change in the Table of Organization and Equipment (TO&E) for assault helicopter units. Under the new TO&E, attack helicopters will be reassigned to Cavalry and Aerial Rocketry Artillery units.

The concept of helicopter gunships may have originated well before the Vietnam era, but it was not until the Vietnam conflict that a

need for an attack helicopter arose. H23's and H13's were first used and later, A, B and C model UH1's (HUEYS) were utilized. As the U.S. commitment increased, so did the need for additional firepower.

The Cobra was developed by Bell Helicopter and arrived in Vietnam in 1967 with more speed, accuracy

and firepower than any of its predecessors.

The Cobras assigned to the 121st have supported almost every aspect of training conducted at Ft. Benning. They have participated in numerous static displays and exhibits throughout the southeast to include the fly-by for President Ford's visit last June.

## MOWW to sponsor testimonial dinner

A testimonial dinner for Charles S. Daley, President of the National Bank and Trust Company in Columbus, will be sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) Wednesday.

The ladies night meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Supper Club of the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on Main Post. Entertainment during the program will be provided by the Infantry Chorus.

Reservations for the "Dutch Treat" dinner may be made by mailing a check (\$5 per person) no later than tomorrow to MOWW, P. O. Box 5526, Columbus, Ga., 31906.

Daley will speak on his experiences with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II. The meeting will be another in a "Military History Series" scheduled by the local group.

Daley's military career began in 1942 when he entered the U.S. Army as a private. That very same year, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Ft. Benning. Following OCS, he attended and graduated from Airborne School and

was assigned to the 82nd Abn. Div.

Daley's civic contributions to the local area, state and nation are many. He is a trustee of Columbus College, chairman of the President's Advisory Com-

mittee of Agnes Scott College, president of Columbus Kiwanis Club, president of DeKalb Rotary Club, president of the local United Givers, and past president of the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Daley also served as chairman of the Bicentennial Army Birthday Committee which arranged President Ford's visit to Ft. Benning last summer and he is president-elect of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

## Special movie slated

"Journeys," a special two-part motion picture will appear at Ft. Benning's Theaters No. 1 and No. 4, Jan. 20 and 27, and is scheduled at 200 other installation theaters nation-wide. Featuring Matt Sullivan, Ann Vallodin and a surprise supporting player, this 93 minute P.G. rated movie is unusually presented in two combined parts that promise to be entertaining and realistic.

Journeys Part I; Lumps, Bumps and Heroes; is billed as a hilarious and outrageous spoof on motorcycling; reversed, speedy and invisible machines in satiric comedy situations that anyone will recognize. Part I

also includes a stunning two wheel view of America for those who dream of the great adventurous escape.

Journeys Part II; The Windjammer; takes you on a redline run through Europe at speeds over 100 M.P.H. This as Matt Sullivan angrily runs from reality to find the arms of an understanding Ann Vallodin. He rides a narrow red line in what is otherwise a delightfully pleasant and easy movie. To give you a clue, the "Journeys" soundtrack album is used for intermission music at many installation theaters.

A good opportunity to escape from a dull TV night and get out to the movies and a giant silver screen.

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# Income tax: pays to file

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## State tax laws enforceable

The requirement to pay state income tax is nothing new, but in the past, states have done little to track down military members who fail to pay. It's a different story now.

Your annual earnings are reported monthly to your home state on your Leave and Earnings Statement.

Many states now have reciprocal enforcement laws in which the courts in one state recognize and enforce the liability for taxes imposed by another state. For example, Virginia may enforce collection of taxes owed in Arizona.

Penalties for late and non-filers are stringent. Paul Arrington, Georgia Department of Revenue, reports, "Every effort is being made to contact personnel who may not know that they must file state income tax in Georgia. Presently, we are contacting the commanding officers of individuals who have not filed and trying to collect taxes owed."

Arrington further said, "In the state of

Georgia, non-filers are charged a five to 25 per cent penalty fee.

"Interest charged can be as high as nine per cent per year."

"Individuals in Alabama will be contacted and offered an opportunity to bring their taxes up to date," says Billie Billingsley, of the Alabama Department of Revenue. "Interest is six per cent per year for late filers and 25 per cent per year for personnel who do not file.

"Depending on circumstances," Billingsley says, "various penalties could be applied. For example, we could garnish an individual's pay or even put a lien on his property."

Tax laws vary in different states. If you are unsure of your tax status, look up your home state in the chart on the opposite page.

Detailed information on your individual filing requirements is available at the post legal assistance office at 545-3281.



## File early

Don't get caught short

## New tax aspects deserve attention

This year there are three new aspects of the tax law that deserve your attention. Why? They'll save you money.

The first is the extra \$30 dollar exemption for yourself and your spouse and your dependent children. The second is a tax credit on the purchase of a home if the construction of that home commenced before March 26, 1975. The third is the earned income credit against total federal tax, based on how much you made last year.

The \$30 exemption is easy to explain. There is space on the tax form (1040 or 1040A) to subtract from your tax an additional \$30 for you, your spouse and each dependent.

If you bought a house (whether brand new or already built), and were the first to occupy it after March 12, 1975, you may be entitled to a credit against your tax. The credit is equal to five per cent of the purchase price limited overall to \$2,000. In the case of married persons filing separate returns, the credit is limited to \$1,000 per return.

You must have already entered into a binding purchase contract if you bought the home rather

than constructing it yourself. Construction must have begun before March 26, 1975.

To be eligible, your purchase must be your principal residence, and you must be its first occupant. More rules are contained in IRS supplemental instructions.

The earned income credit is added to the total federal income tax withheld. Your tax (taken from the tables) is then subtracted from that figure, assuming the tax is less than the total withheld. The result is more bucks in your pocket. Page 8 of the long form booklet and page 18 of the short form booklet have all the instructions for computing the earned income credit.

One more item. This year's tax tables and instructions for filling out the various forms and schedules are easier to understand than ever. It's unbelievably simple, once you make up your mind to concentrate for an hour or so on the blanks and figures. If you do have a question, by all means call the IRS at 1-800-222-1040. It's a toll-free number for filers in Georgia who don't live in the Atlanta area.

A little effort could mean a lot

## Overlooking common errors may be costly

So here you stand with an envelope all stamped and addressed to the local IRS office. After some hours of agonizing over all those blanks and all those figures, you convince yourself that everything's right with your just-completed income tax return. You drop it into the mailbox, signed and sealed.

OH NO! A few days later, the

form comes back. Your spouse forgot to sign the joint return.

How silly, you say. And you're right. But it's just those kinds of silly mistakes — mistakes that passed your scrutiny — which cause IRS people to start pulling their hair out. All they can do is mail it back for you to correct.

Here are some of the other common errors that filers make, ac-

ording to IRS officials:

- Missing or incorrect social security account numbers,
- Miss Copy B of the W-2 Form or other schedules,
- Mistakes in computation,
- Amounts entered on the wrong line,
- Failure to forward check for tax due,
- Information from other forms

not carried forward to the face of the return (applies to the long form).

Checking all the above, as they apply to you, before dropping that envelope in the mail box, will keep you from getting that embarrassing notice right back.

Such a simple once-over would also reinforce a basic Army tenet — paying attention to detail.



# early, pay to file late

## No Statute of Limitations

# State Taxes Due Along With Federal

All active duty service personnel have an obligation to pay state income tax to their home of record. The finance office does not withhold any portion of the service member's pay for this purpose, which may cause financial hardship for those individuals who have not been saving regularly to meet this expense.

There is no statute of limitations which applies to persons who have not filed a state income tax return, and thus the various states may go back for an indefinite period of time to collect unpaid taxes.

The following states have the following reporting requirements regarding income earned from military sources. Income earned from sources other than military employment should be reported to the state in which said income was earned.

<b>ALABAMA</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>NEBRASKA</b>	Income must be reported in full.
<b>ALASKA</b>	Income need <i>not</i> be reported. No filing requirement.	<b>NEVADA</b>	No state income tax.
<b>ARIZONA</b>	First \$1,000.00 of active duty pay is exempt. Remainder must be reported.	<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b>	Earned income, and therefore military pay, is not subject to tax.
<b>ARKANSAS</b>	First \$6,000.00 of service pay or allowances is excluded. Remainder must be reported.	<b>NEW JERSEY</b>	All active duty pay is exempt.
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>	Residents who leave California under permanent change of station orders become non-residents of California for income tax purposes at the time of departure and need pay no tax on income earned following departure.	<b>NEW MEXICO</b>	Income must be reported in full.
<b>COLORADO</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>NEW YORK</b>	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Was stationed outside state for entire year. 2. Spent no more than 30 days in state, 3. Did not keep a place of abode in the state, and, 4. Did have a place of abode outside the state. New York does not consider a barracks as a place of abode outside the state, and thus individuals residing in a barracks would be subject to the state tax.
<b>CONNECTICUT</b>	No personal income tax, but does have a capital gains tax.	<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b>	Income must be reported in full.
<b>DELAWARE</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>NORTH DAKOTA</b>	First \$1,000.00 of active duty pay is excludable.
<b>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>OHIO</b>	Income must be reported in full. All city income taxes exempt <i>military</i> pay.
<b>FLORIDA</b>	No state income tax.	<b>OKLAHOMA</b>	First \$1,500.00 of income in any form derived from US Government as compensation for active duty is deductible.
<b>GEORGIA</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>OREGON</b>	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Maintained no permanent place of abode within state at any time during tax year. 2. Did maintain a permanent place of abode outside state during tax year; and, 3. Did not spend more than 30 days of tax year in state. A barracks or BOQ does not constitute a permanent place of abode outside of Oregon. Persons residing in a barracks or BOQ may deduct the first \$3,000.00 of their active duty pay on their Oregon return.
<b>HAWAII</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>	Income received for active duty outside state is not taxed. City income taxes exempt military pay.
<b>IDAHO</b>	Income from military pay need not be reported, if earned outside state. All other income must be reported.	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b>	Income must be reported in full.
<b>ILLINOIS</b>	Military service pay is deductible, but service member will still have to fill return.	<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b>	Income must be reported in full.
<b>INDIANA</b>	First \$2,000.00 of military pay is deductible, must file return.	<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b>	No state income tax.
<b>IOWA</b>	Armed forces pay not taxable.	<b>TENNESSEE</b>	All military compensation is exempt from tax.
<b>KANSAS</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>TEXAS</b>	No state income tax.
<b>KENTUCKY</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>UTAH</b>	Income must be reported in full.
<b>LOUISIANA</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>VERMONT</b>	Military pay is tax exempt.
<b>MAINE</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>VIRGINIA</b>	Income must be reported in full and return must be filed even if there is no tax liability.
<b>MARYLAND</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>WASHINGTON</b>	No state income tax.
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>	Income must be reported in full.	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b>	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Did not spend 30 days within state during tax year, 2. Had no permanent place of abode in state and, 3. Maintained a permanent place of abode outside the state. A barracks and BOQ would not constitute a permanent place of abode outside West Virginia, but persons residing therein may exclude the first \$4,000.00 of their military pay from the state tax.
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	Military pay is exempt.	<b>WISCONSIN</b>	First \$1,000.00 of military pay may be excluded.
<b>MINNESOTA</b>	First \$3,000.00 of service pay is excludable, plus an additional \$2,000.00 for service pay earned wholly outside of state.	<b>WYOMING</b>	No state income tax.
<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>	Income must be reported in full.		
<b>MISSOURI</b>	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Maintained no permanent place of abode in state during year. 2. Maintained permanent place of abode elsewhere, and, 3. Did not spend more than 30 days of year in Missouri.		
<b>MONTANA</b>	Income must be reported in full.		



# Lopsided scores and high

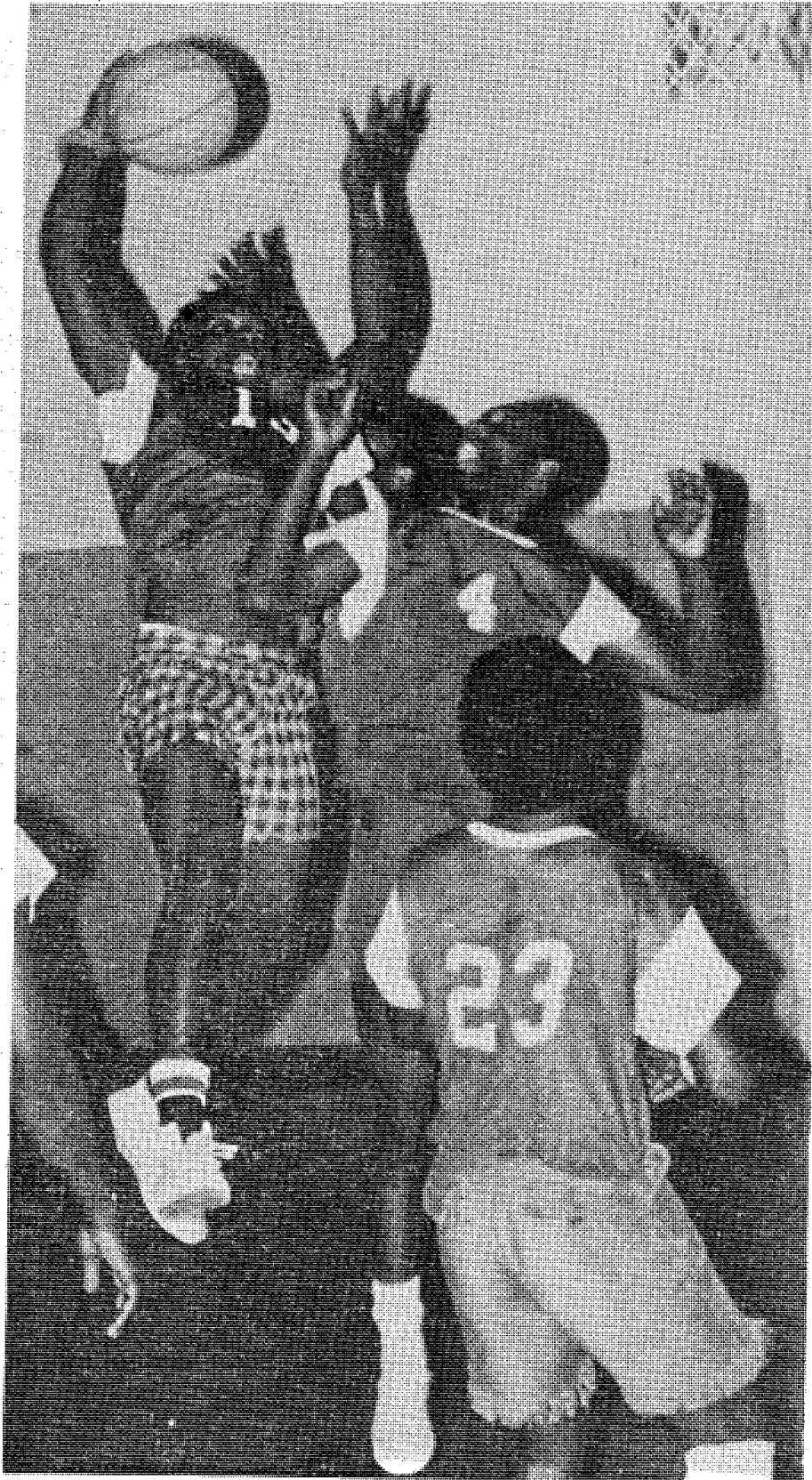


Photo by Ron Fowler

Ronnie James, 197th Sp Bn pulls in a rebound

## individual performances

highlighted the 197th Inf Bde basketball action last week as the various teams began to wind down into the closing weeks of the season.

Co C, 3/7th Inf kicked off the action last Monday night as they walloped HHC, 3/7th Inf 44 to 21 behind the 18 points poured in by Charlie Lowe. CSC, 2/69th Ar and HHC, 2/69th Ar followed, with CSC coming out on top 56 to 29.

The last game of the night pitted two strong teams from the 'Patriot' league as Co C, 1/58th Inf and CSC, 1/58th Inf met. Thomas Hill and Richard Martin, both of Co C, 1/58th Inf turned out to be the deciding factors in that game as they scored a combined total of 26 points and led Co C to a 51 to 30 victory.

Game night two of last week only featured one game, even though three were scheduled. Co A, 3/7th Inf rolled over CSC, 3/7th Inf 60 to 35. Willie Anderson was the high man for Co A with 13 points and Larry Stikes led the scoring for CSC with 11 points in the losing effort.

The other two games were rescheduled due to prior commitments by all four teams.

Wednesday night featured the week's close games as six of the strongest teams on Kelly Hill met to do battle on the court.

George Hargrove was the spark for HHB, 2/10th FA in the first game as he rifled in 16 points to lead his team to a 44-35 victory of

Btry B, 2/10th FA.

The second game of the night pitted two 'Ever Ready Support' teams, as Co A, 197th Spt Bn took to the court against one of their old foes, Co C, 197th Spt Bn.

"We had to go out there and really put the fire to them," commented Abraham McCall, player-coach of Co A. "Our defense really won the game for us. It kept Co C from scoring, and when we got the ball we were able to break their defense and go in for the score. I guess that's why we're still undefeated. Nobody has been able to break out defense and keep us from scoring."

So when the dust had settled from the hard-fought contest, Co A had stormed by Co C, 54 to 44.

The closest game of the week followed with Co A, 1/58th Inf squeaking by Co B, 1/58th Inf 50-43. Julius Jordan of Co A, pumped in 16 points for the winners.

Friday night many of the players could be heard talking about what they think is the best season ever as far as basketball is concerned on Kelley Hill.

"The season is really going along great," said T. R. Hill, Co Co C, 1/58th Inf. "Things really seem to be falling into place for our team. We're playing the best basketball that we've ever played."

And that was more than evident during the game against Co B as Co C trounced them 62-43.

## SPORTS

### Post basketballers split pair with Atlanta

The Ft. Benning men's basketball team came from three points behind at the half to nip the Atlanta Celtics, 100-95, in the Doughboy's season opener at Briant Well Fieldhouse last Saturday.

The post WAC team wasn't as fortunate, however, dropping a 53-22 decision to the distaff Celtics a semi-pro organization.

Guard Sammy Cole led the doughboys with 27 points, but all five starters scored in double figures. John "Tree" Crosby tallied 18 points and pulled down a bushel of rebounds, Otis Ray and J. C. Moore each netted 16 and Walter Trotter scored 14.

The Celtics led at halftime, 48-45, but couldn't contain Cole and company after intermission.

Crosby, Moore and Trotter played on last year's post-level team which bowed to Ft. Knox in the finals of the TRADOC Central Conference tournament. Ft. Benning has been switched moved to the Eastern Conference this year.

Dorothy Cason and Gina Johnson were about the only bright spots in the WAC's loss. Cason scored eight points and Johnson, a holdover from last year's conference

championship team, added six. The only other Benning players to score were Geneva Irons with four, Sharon Koger with two and Linda Hooks with two.

Both Benning teams will travel to Ft. Campbell this weekend for games Saturday and Sunday.

All military personnel assigned to Ft. Benning are eligible to try out for the post-level teams. Interested male personnel should contact MSG Greene at 545-1262 and female personnel should contact Mr. Albert McGruder at 545-4756.

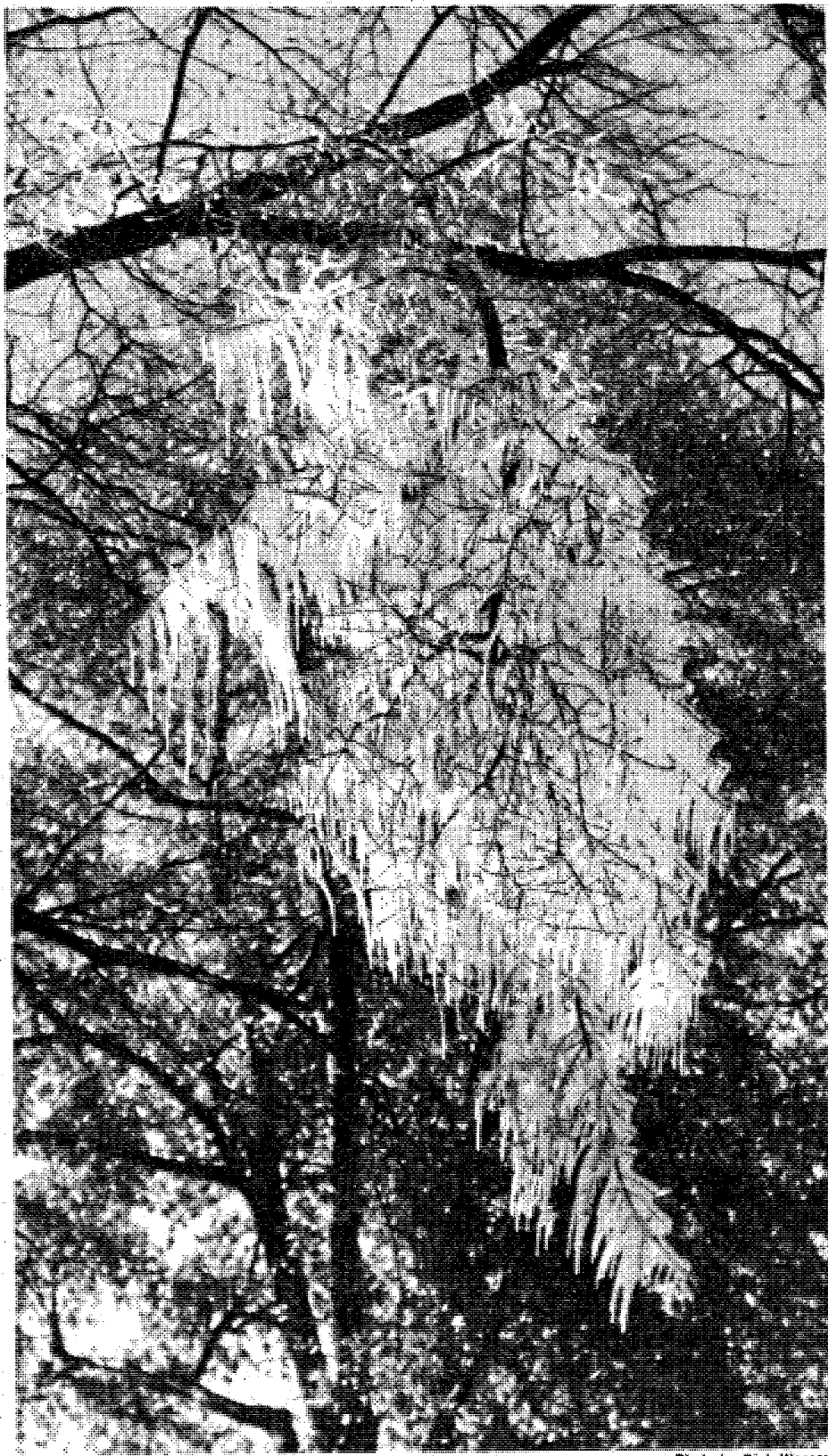


Photo by Rick Wasser

Temperatures in the low teens and escaping steam at the Ft. Benning steam plant combined to give this startling

effect to the trees on the corner of Vibbert and Hall streets on post last week.

## from where i stand



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three days rent while the team cleaned the quarters. The new family is out at least a day or two of time, and rent, while they reclean the quarters to be able to live in them."

"That's exactly why I've been working on my solution," Ned answered. "Of course, my solution only works where a cleaning team is engaged. If a family elects to clean the quarters before moving out then the new family has to take it on the basis of the integrity of the inspector. What I'm saying is," Ned explained, "that if a family cleans the quarters and repairmen follow, then the inspector must be firm and insist the quarters be recleaned by the repairmen."

"What's your solution if a quarters cleaning team is hired to do the job?" I asked when he paused for breath.

"Reverse the process," he smiled.

"Reverse the process?" I frowned. "I don't understand, Ned."

"Instead of the old family hiring a cleaning team to clean the quarters when they move out, they hire the cleaning team to clean the quarters before the new family moves in."

"It works this way," Ned continued as my frown deepened. "The old family makes a contract to clean their quarters when the new family signs for them. The housing authority and the inspector accept the contract and clears the old family. When the new family signs for the quarters the cleaning team cleans them."

"And the new family moves into clean quarters," I smiled.

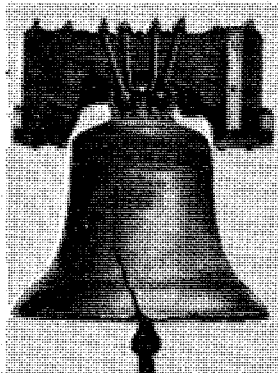
"And the old family is cleared on time just like before," Ned nodded. "And the repairmen can work in between without either family being penalized."

Ned Nearsight may have a workable solution for the quarters cleaning hassle. What do you think?

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# "You can't be Combat Arms all by yourself."



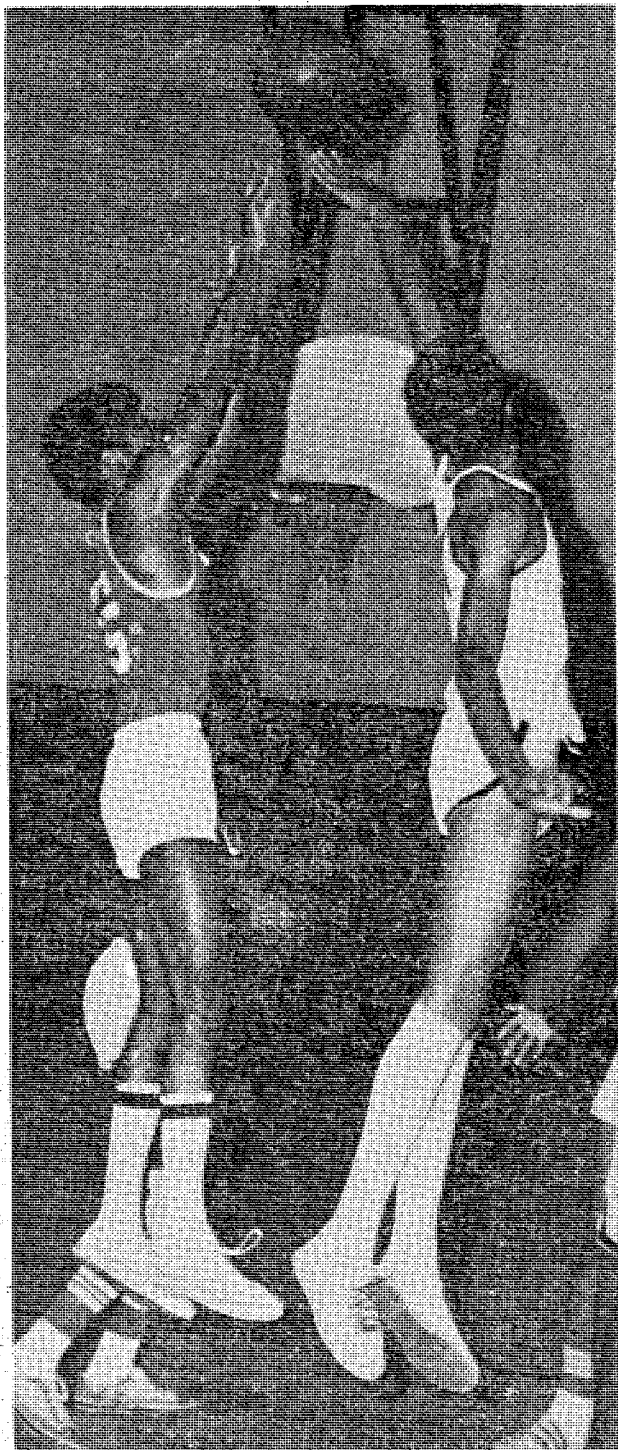
That's how SP4 Michael Montoya feels about his job as an infantryman.

"I'm in the Army for myself, all right. But not just for myself, and not just by myself, either. I like the feeling you get when you can depend on the next guy to do his job as well as you do yours. I like to help people, too. Because working with good people makes me better.

"I hate for somebody to say, 'You can't do it, Montoya.' Because I like to do the kind of jobs in the Army that most people think they can't do. I guess that's why I liked Pathfinder training. I like jumping, both static line and free fall. I like to be the first to get there, too.

"It's just not your everyday kind of job. It's tough. Not everybody can do it. But somebody has to do it, and I'm glad I'm one of the people who does it. That's why I reenlisted for Combat Arms."

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SP5 Richard Watts (L), 2nd Cmbt Spt Hospital, gets off a jump shot which was almost blocked by PFC Reginald Hocker, 498th Med Co. The 2nd Cmbt Spt Hospital won the contest 41-35.

# Preparation key to SOM win

A member of Co A, 197th Spt Bn was the winner in the 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month competition for January.

SP4 Stephen L. Baruffi said, "The only way to win is to prepare well in advance."

Baruffi, who attended Oakton High School in Vienna, Va., presently calls Highland Park, Ill. his home. After graduating from high school, Baruffi continued his studies at Bradley University and graduated in 1973 with a degree in Marketing.



Baruffi

"I guess the way I prepared for the Soldier of the Month board was a carry-over from college," commented Baruffi. "It's all in the art of knowing just how long and how much to study. I studied for two hours a night for quite a few weeks before I went before the board. I made sure that I was up

on my current events."

Going to school and continuing his studies seems to be what Baruffi's plans are for in the future. "I entered the Army to go to Officer Candidate School (OCS). I should know in the next few days if I have been selected. If I'm unable to attend OCS then I would like to attend the Ranger School or go to Special Forces.

"I know the schools require you to be physically fit, and that has been a major concern of mine," continued the specialist. "The Army has a good physical conditioning program, but I have found I need just a little more. Besides, I have found that physical conditioning can be fun. I took up karate about three years ago and it provides me with some good exercise. I also like to lift weights in my spare time."

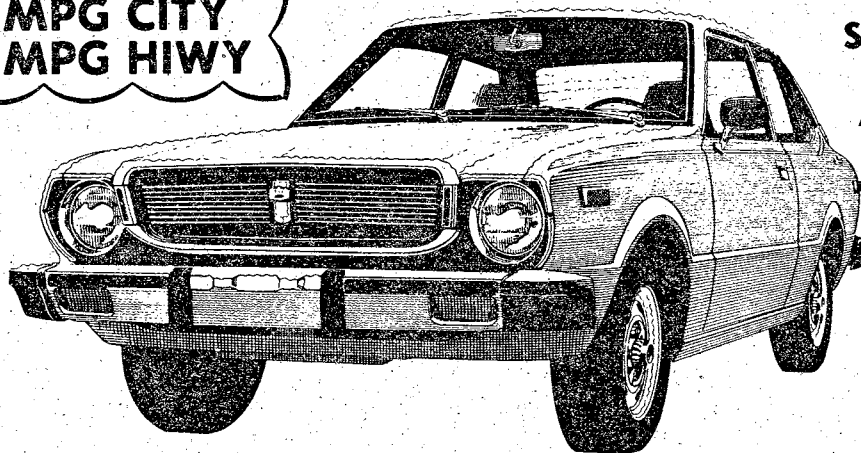
Looking forward to going to school in the future and staying physically fit would seem to be enough for some soldiers, but there is the present and you have to prepare each day for it, explained Baruffi. "Performing well on the job and knowing what's expected of you is very important. It has been my experience that when you do a good job everything seems to go smoother. The same applies to preparing for a board. When you are well prepared, you do well," he concluded.

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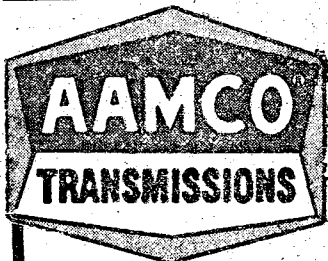
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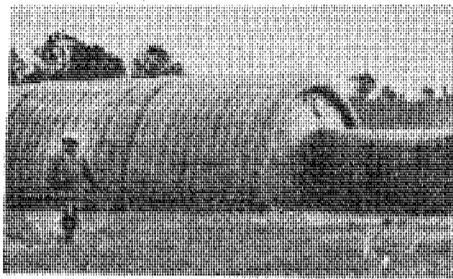
# Medical unit far cry from M-A-S-H

By Bruce Bergstresser

The television program "MASH" may depict an Army field hospital of 25 years ago but it certainly doesn't represent the modern version now used by the 2nd Combat Support Hospital (2nd CSH) at Ft. Benning.

This updated field medical unit is known as "MUST," the acronym for "Medical Unit, Self-contained, Transportable." It is a far cry from the primitive conditions of television's MASH setting.

The 2nd CSH's MUST equipment is comprised of three type of module units that are 100 per cent mobile. They are the rubber "inflatables," the rigid "expandables" and the "power pack" unit.



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The inflatables are used as wards, intensive care units, dining halls, recovery facilities and administrative areas. They are 55 feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high. When used as a hospital ward, the unit comes complete with beds, sheets, nurses stations, forms and other required equipment.

The rigid modules are used to handle the clinical and laboratory facilities, such as the pharmacy, laboratory and the x-ray service. The kitchen and the operating room are also expandable modules and can be made surgically sterile.

The third component and the actual heart of the module concept is the power pack assembly. It is a multi-purpose turbine-driven unit that furnishes the inflatables and expandables with their electrical current, hot and cold water, air-conditioning, and heat. It also houses the compressor used to inflate the rubber sections of the hospital. The 4,500 pound unit is transportable by truck, rail, air or sea, and can provide power for 15 inflatables and six expandables.

With the MUST concept, the modern field soldier is only a few minutes from a totally equipped hospital which has come a long way from the outmoded facilities of MASH.

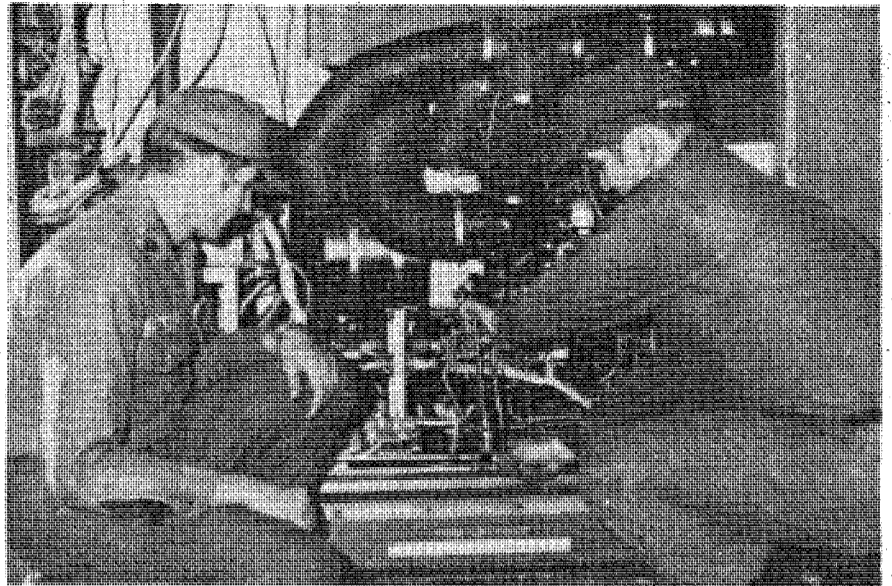


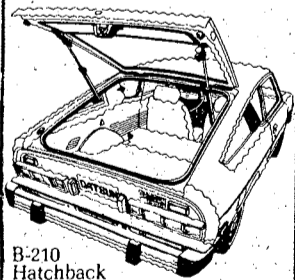
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SP5 Roy Trasher supervises SP4 Anthony Springer as he checks the power pack of the 2nd CSH MUST unit.



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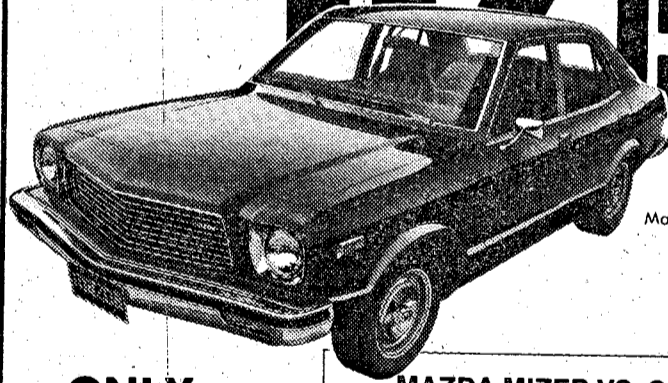
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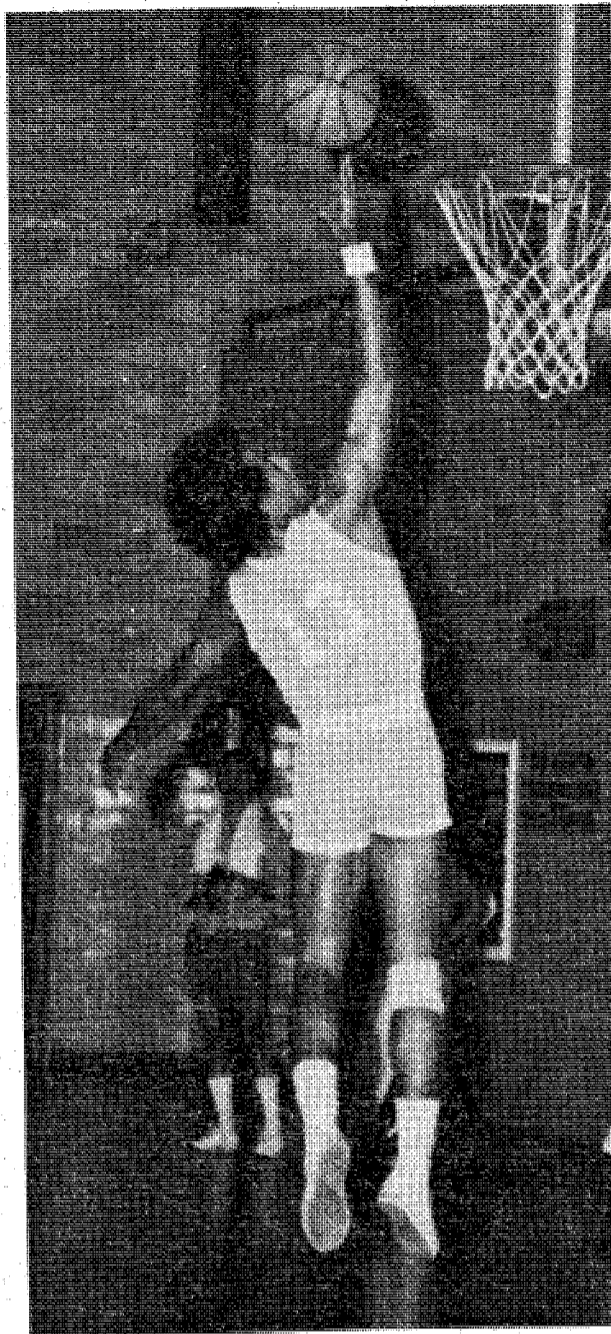
Many people at Ft. Benning can already qualify for a presidential sports award based upon their participation in the Run for Your Life program . . . why not give the sports director a call and get the scoop.

## Women tours same as men

A new policy requiring women to serve the same overseas tour length as male soldiers began Jan. 1.

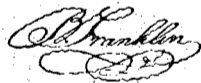
The change applies to women who leave the Continental United States or their area of residence after the

beginning of the year. The change does not apply to women who enlisted in the Army or the Delayed Entry Program before Dec. 1, 1975. Those women will not have to serve the longer tour during their initial enlistment.



Walter Trotter of the Ft. Benning Doughboys attempts a layup in Saturdays game against the Atlanta Celtics. See related story on page 15.

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# 'Raskulls' on top of 34th keglers

The 34th Med Bn mixed double bowling league, sponsored by the 498th Med Co has completed its first half of the bowling season.

First place position is held by the "Some Four Raskulls" with the "Strikes, Spares and Mrs." team only three games behind in a close second.

Individual honors thus far have gone to: Billie Watts 498th Med Co for High game (male) of 247 which he rolled the first night of the season; high series (male) also is held by Watts with a tabulated score of 624; Gail Wical on the distaff side holds the high series with a 504 while Eloise Lloyd reigns as individual score queen with her 231.

Although this league is not noted for its high scoring, it could well be entered in the Guinness records for high spirits.

League standings for mid season are:

Place	No.	Name	W	L
1.	4	Some Four Raskulls	33	15
2.	9	Strikes, Spares, & Mrs.	31	17
3.	2	His & Hers	26	22
4.	10	Rinky Dinks	25	23
5.	3	Sit On-It Richie	25	23
6.	5	The Good Guys	24	24
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# NCO refuses to allow refuse pileup

"It takes everyone's cooperation to keep Ft. Benning a show place Army installation."

MSG Freddie James, Ft. Benning police inspector, preaches this philosophy wherever he goes.

"There are a few individuals who just refuse to join those of us who are proud of the post and the appearance it presents to the thousands of visitors we have each year," James said.

"As a result, there are times when trash is dumped without regard to the environment and those of us who strive for beautification and cleanliness are called on for extra effort."

James, under the direction of MG Willard Latham, post commander, and CSM Vincent Roegiers, monitors the housing areas as well as other parts of the reservation. By getting the troops and post residents involved, he recently undertook an intensive clean-up campaign to remove all unsightly debris.

"We are noting a decided improvement in the appearance of housing grounds that were once cluttered with trash, and the troop areas are becoming spotless," James said.

"We are pleased, but not completely satisfied — we want perfection if possible at Ft. Benning," he explained.

According to James, SGM Rogiers has geographically split the reservation into six major areas and assigned the responsibility for keeping each area policed to a different unit. The 197th Inf Bde, the largest single unit on post, was assigned the largest area of responsibility, including most of the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas.

"Dumping and littering is a mammoth problem," says CSM Nathan Hoover of the 197th Inf Bde "It's a problem we should be conscious of every minute of every hour of every day. We can't go home at the end of the work day and just forget about it, because its gonna be there the next morning when you get up.

"If we don't become more police conscious in the future, we'll be overcome by it," he adds with emphasis.

According to CSM Hoover and MSG James, dumping in certain isolated areas of the reservation is an offense practiced by both military and civilian personnel. Military personnel living on post will often drive many miles to find an isolated spot to dump their trash, while both military and civilian personnel living off post will enter the reservation via back roads to avoid being caught in the act of dumping in unauthorized areas.

Many offenders leave what MSG James refers to as "calling cards" among their trash and garbage. Such "cards" may be old pay vouchers, receipts, or even discarded clothing with name tags still attached.

"We've tracked down a few of the offenders," reports James. "Most of them deny it at first, but when we show them the evidence, they usually admit it."

Bi-weekly trash and garbage pickup service is provided for all family housing areas on post by the Sanitation Branch, Utilities and Pollution Control Division, Directorate of Facilities and Engineering. Dempsey Dumpsters, meanwhile, are strategically placed near all troop barracks, bachelor officers' quarters, and snack bars.

A special trash pickup service is also provided by the Buildings and Grounds Division, DFAE, for the purpose of removing large items such as discarded appliances or fallen trees from residential areas.

Thus, the dumping of trash and garbage in unauthorized areas is completely unwarranted anywhere on post.

But as long as it does continue, cleanup details, commonly referred to as police details in the military, will be necessary.

"Soon, perhaps, they won't be necessary," James said.



Photo by Larry Hogan

MSG Freddie James, post police inspector finds a "calling card" among refuse dumped into an isolated wooded area on post.

## Post B.A.S.S. Club seeks new members

By Denny Blankenship

The Post B.A.S.S. Club begins a new year of competition this month and now's the time for all you bass fishermen to stop by a Club meeting and say hello. B.A.S.S. Club meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom 23, Building 4. The Club boasts many of the area's top bass fishermen and it's a perfect way to spend an evening swapping yarns.

Lake Martin has been chosen as the Club's January tournament site and several club members have been doing well up there using a

variety of crank-baits and six-inch green worms. CPT Archie Caldwell managed to haul in an 8 pound 2 ounce arm breaker with a "Deep R" while a



front was passing through.

The results of last year's competition are forthcoming and we're all anxious to see Ft. Benning's team do well in the state tournament.

In a continuing effort to offer members a wide variety of entertainment, The Rod and Gun Club is currently planning to start a game night on the 1st Thursday in February and each week thereafter. Details will be published

later. Don't forget the Club's monthly fishing contest. SSG Harry Jones is January's leader with a 10 pound, 2 ounce bass caught in Harps Pond last Sunday. Jones caught his monster by cranking a "Wooley Bully" very slowly.

## Prayer fare slated here

The Bicentennial National Prayer Breakfast will be celebrated at the Ft. Benning Officers Club January 29 at 6:45 a.m.

Dr. G. Othell Hand will be the guest speaker. The music will be provided by the Infantry Chorus.

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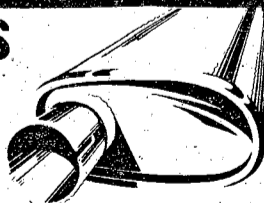
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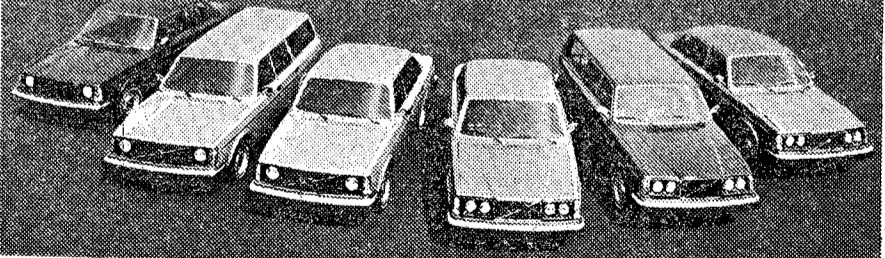
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Stresses need for concern

**Cancer awareness week slated**

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

One out of every six deaths in this country is caused by cancer!

National Cancer Self-Awareness Week, which begins Monday and runs through January 30, emphasizes the need for everyone to be aware of and concerned about cancer, its symptoms and the success of early treatment in order to reduce this staggering death rate.

Fort Benning's Community Health Nurse, CPT Barbara McPherson and Mrs. Barbara Murrin, occupational health nurse planned the post's participation to stress that the most important factors leading to cancer cures are early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

The American Cancer Society released some alarming statistics intended to help people be aware of the danger of cancer.

There will be more than 3 million deaths from cancer during the 70's in the United States. An estimated 330 thousand are expected to die from its effects this year alone. That's 900 per day!

The majority of these deaths are unnecessary because cancer can be cured if found early enough. There are over 1½ million Americans living today who have conquered cancer through surgery, radiation or chemotherapy.

"Physical examinations are the greatest weapon against this disease. Yearly check-ups are a must for men and women," stresses CPT McPherson.

She adds, "Women should include a Pap

Test, which is a simple but important examination for finding cancer of the uterus and cervix."

Monthly self breast examinations should be conducted by all women.

**Schedule of Events**

Jan. 26-30—8 a.m.-4 p.m., Cancer Awareness Display, Infantry Hall lobby.

Jan. 26—1-2 and 4-5 p.m., Film, "Breast Cancer, Where We Are," with questions and answers by CPT Jones, OB-GYN clinician, Main Post Theater #1.

Jan. 26—12:30 p.m., MEDDAC wives will distribute pamphlets at Martin Army Hospital outpatient clinic.

Jan. 29—9 a.m.-1 p.m., Breast self-examination model at Infantry Hall display in multi-media room.

Jan. 30—1-2 and 4-5 p.m., Presentation of "Are You Killing Yourself Cheaply" by COL Fagarason, chief, Dept of Surgery MAH, at the Main Post Theater #1.

For more information, call the Community Health Nurse, 545-5431.

Everyone should know the seven cancer warning signals which are:

1. A change in bowel or bladder habits;
2. A sore throat that does not heal;
3. Any unusual bleeding or discharge;
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere;
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing;
6. Change in size or color of a wart or mole;
7. Hoarseness or persistent cough.

The community health nurses' office, MEDDAC personnel, and members of the MEDDAC Officers Wives Club are combining efforts to bring cancer awareness to the Fort Benning population.



Since taking command a little over five months ago, MG Willard Latham has brought a new vigor to Ft. Benning. New policies, programs and objectives are being stressed.

All of these are brought out in the interview beginning on page 11 with the new post commander.

# Tank busting: Patriots train with LAW at Hook Range last week

By Fred Easterling

The light Anti-armor Weapon (LAW) is a small 66-mm single-shot tank buster that allows Infantrymen to find new courage against the giants of the battlefield. Last week at Hook Range, the LAW was put through it's paces by the men of the 1/58th Inf. (Patriots) 197th Inf Bde.

"The Infantryman's anti-armor training program is

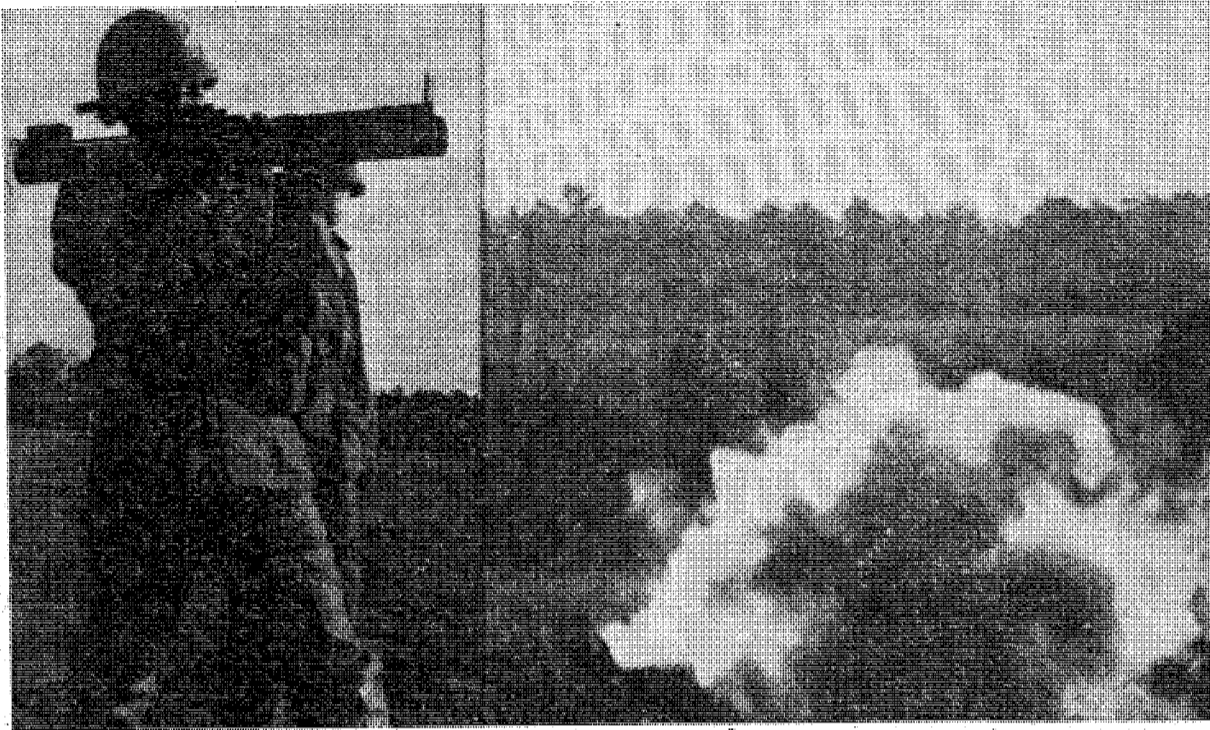
set up to give every soldier a good knowledge of the weaponry and tactics," explained MAJ Russell Calvert, 1/58th Inf S-3 (training and Operations Officer). "With the weapons systems available to engage enemy armor, any well-trained soldier on the battlefield is a potential tank killer. The LAW is a part of our overall training program to make the individual more anti-armor conscious."

The training program not only made the men more

conscious of new anti-armor weaponry and tactics, but it bolstered their confidence to conduct such operations.

SGT Jonathan Barnes of Co A, 1/58th Inf said, "As a squad leader, I feel I will be better able to engage an armored enemy with my fire team. The LAW is the ideal tool for an Infantryman to bust a tank with. After firing the LAW and watching my men fire the weapon, I'm confident that we can match any armored adversary."

PVT Guy Sikes also of Co A, expressed his confidence this way, "being able to immobilize a giant machine like a tank is something I hope I never have to do, except in training. However, if I am ever in combat I will be glad to have had this experience."



SGT Jonathan Barnes demonstrates LAW firing

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# 197th holds monthly awards ceremony

Marching competition was stiff last week during the 'Forever Forward' Brigade's monthly retreat and awards ceremony. Co B, 1/58th Inf won the large unit category in the competition, and HHC, 197th Inf Bde marched away with the separate unit parade honors.

COL Joseph E. Wasiak, 197th Inf Bde

commander, presented awards and decorations for outstanding service to the following personnel and units during the ceremony:

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to the following officers and enlisted men for meritorious service: CPT Curtis Echols, HHC, 2/69th Ar; ILT

Richard P. Disilvio, Btry A, 2/10th FA; SFC Weston B. Butler, HHC, 2/10th FA; SSG Billy J. Leonard, Cbt Spt Co, 1/58th Inf; and SSG Forrest J. Lee, Co C, 3/7th Inf.

A United Nations Certificate of Appreciation was presented to CPT Phillip D. Goodwin, of HHC, 197th Inf Bde for meritorious service as a U.N. company commander while serving in the Republic of Korea.

The brigade reenlistment trophy and a brigade Certificate of Achievement were presented to the 3/7th Inf for having the highest reenlistment total for the month of December 1975. At this time the trophy became the permanent property of the 'Cottonbalers' for having the most successful reenlistment program during 1975.

A brigade Certificate of Achievement was presented to ISG Heldon Jones, Co A, 3/7th Inf, for meritorious service and to PVT Tony R. Bryant, HHC, 1/58th Inf for being selected Driver

of the Month for December 1975.

Co C, 3/7th Inf was presented a streamer and Certificate of Achievement for being selected as the outstanding marching unit during the brigade's monthly awards ceremony for December 1975.

Btry A, 2/10th FA; Co C, 3/7th Inf; Btry C, 2/10th FA; Svc Btry, 2/10th FA; HHD, 197th Spt Bn; Co B, 1/58th Inf; Co A, 197th Spt Bn;

298th Signal Plt; and the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment were presented Certificates of Achievement and streamers for having a zero AWOL rate for the month of December 1975. This was the 31st consecutive month that the 179th MID had achieved a

zero AWOL rate. The following units were awarded a Brigade Certificate of Achievement for being in the top 10% of the Fort Benning SIDPERS performance order of merit list for the month of November 1975: Cbt Spt Co, 3/7th Inf; Co A, 1/58th Inf; and Co A, 197th Spt Bn.



Anything can be broken, including an aluminum weapons rack. That's when PFC Michael Merz of Co D, 197th Spt Bn goes to work. PFC Merz is one of the few soldiers in the 197th Inf Bde who has had the comprehensive training necessary to do aluminum welding.

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Numbers against you

## Motorcycle riding: a game with few winners

Few people would get into a card game with a professional gambler without a bit of apprehension. A card game with a man wearing a big diamond ring and shuffling the deck one-handed would make you feel that you didn't have a good grip on your bank roll — that the numbers were already against you.

If you've joined the motorcycle game — registrations are up 734 per cent since 1961 — here are some numbers to consider:

\*Young Americans (60 per cent under 20 years of age) on small motorcycles are often hurt (360,000 in the nation), generally have no formal cycle operation schooling (72 per cent), die of head injuries (3,160) and are more likely to be hurt in an accident than car drivers.

\*Most accidents occur on straight roads (because of highway speeds). Many other accidents (89 per cent) occur at

speeds under 40 miles per hour.

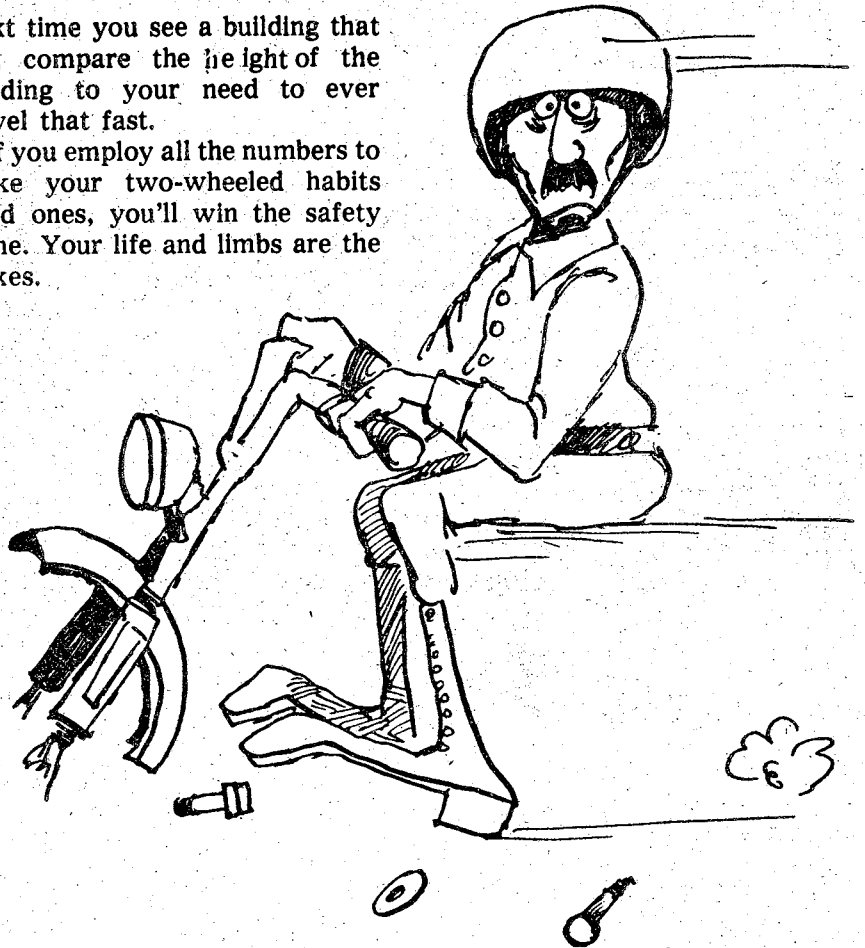
\*Most traffic accidents involve cars which "do not see" the motorcycle. Many riders fall off because of road defects (13 per cent) and some fall off because of loose matter on the road (seven per cent).

\*Most accidents occur within 15 miles of the rider's home (79 per cent). Bikers are most often hurt between the hours of 3-7 p.m. on weekends on dry roads (96 per cent). Twenty per cent of the fatalities are female passengers, and 60 per cent of the accidents with a passenger involves a rear tire blowout.

Enough numbers? That's not all. Hitting things fast with your body results in the same impact as falling. If you hit something at 30 m.p.h., you fall three stories (30 feet). If you hit at 50 m.p.h. you fall 84 feet. At 70 m.p.h. the impact to your body is the same as falling over 16 stories, 164 feet.

Next time you see a building that tall, compare the height of the building to your need to ever travel that fast.

If you employ all the numbers to make your two-wheeled habits good ones, you'll win the safety game. Your life and limbs are the stakes.



Casual attitude main factor

## Boiling a frog parallels accident prevention



Believe it or not, there's a parallel between boiling a frog and complacency in accident prevention.

If you put a frog in a pan of hot water he'll leap out instantly and make himself scarce if he's smart.

If you really want to boil the frog you have to use a much more strategic approach. You sort of sneak up on him. First, you put him in lukewarm water. He likes it so he's likely to relax and doze off.

Now increase the heat very, very slowly. If he should wake up the water will be warm but still relaxing. He'll probably yawn and go back to sleep. Just keep increasing the heat very gradually until the water is hot and the frog is boiled.

In much the same ways many people are boiled into accidents. Slowly, degree by degree, they allow impatience, carelessness and

lack of attention to bring them to the point of mishap.

The "boiling" process may take many years, but the heat is on when bad habits are substituted for safe habits. And when a routine operation becomes a risky operation, trouble is inevitable. However, you don't have to "boil" and there are countermeasures you can take. Examine your safety habits and attitudes every day. It is necessary to do this frequently and regularly because human nature has a way of letting minor adjustments and allowances unconsciously cover up habits and attitudes that are going astray. Like boiling a frog, it's a slow, gradual process and it is hard to recognize or realize it's happening.

Take a clear look at yourself and how you're going to do things. It's the best way to stay out of hot water. (AFPS)

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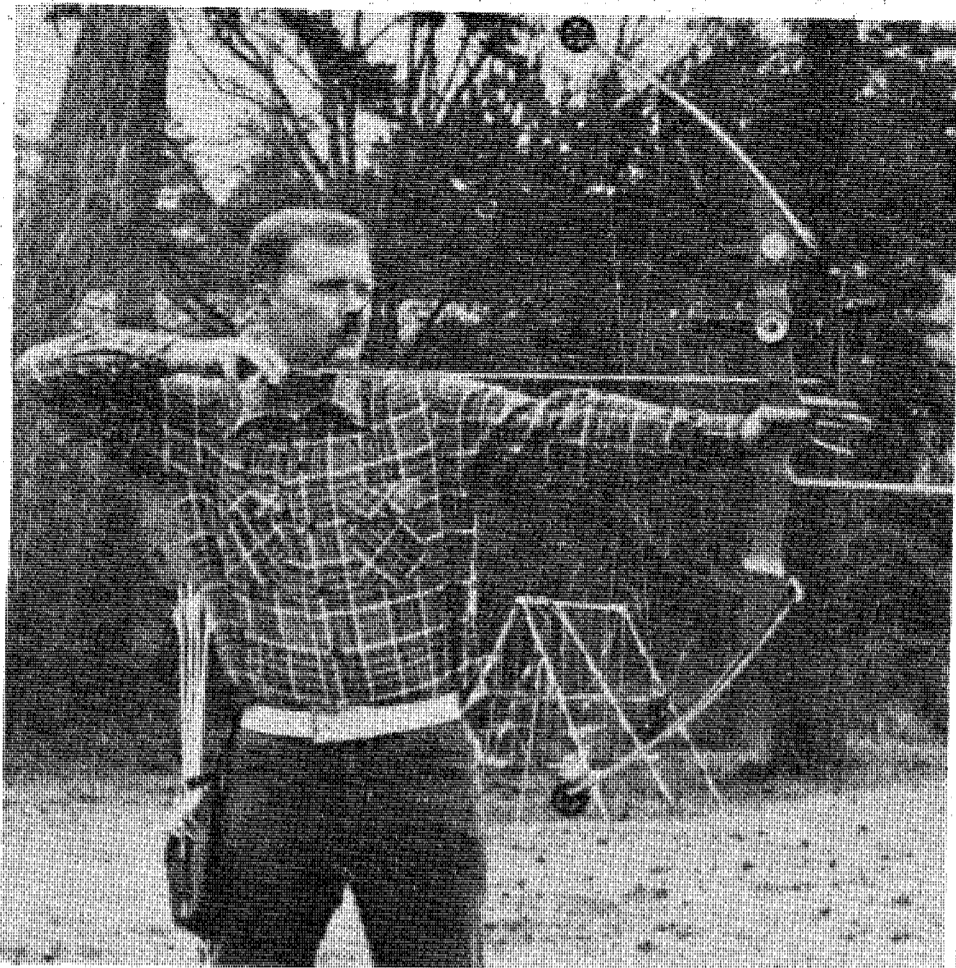
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# 34th Med Bn Captain is archery enthusiast



CPT William J. Fitzgerald, HHD, 34th Med Bn, demonstrates the

proper method of sighting with a modern compound bow.

Photo by Bill C. Walton

By Bruce Bergstesser

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, archery is one of man's oldest acquired skills. The book states that Archaeologists have discovered stone arrowheads indicating that the first bow and arrow was invented around 46,000 B.C.

The first bowmen supposedly used the weapon primarily as a means of obtaining food, while it is believed that archery developed into a sport at least as early as the 4th century A.D.

Archery has become one of the fastest growing families in America. CPT William Fitzgerald, HHD, 34th Med Bn, is a modern student of the bow and explains some of the finer points of the sport.

According to Fitzgerald, secretary of the Chattahoochee Valley Archers Council, "The modern archer, unlike his forebears, cannot pull a limb from a tree, attach a strip of rawhide to it, and expect to compete equally with his peers. An up-to-date archer, with all the proper

equipment, has invested a substantial amount of money for his intricately designed instrument."

The Bowman of today is usually armed with either a working "recurve bow" of simple construction, or with the more complex "compound bow."

"Bows are usually manufactured of fiberglass or of laminated wood," said Fitzgerald. "Arrows, no longer plucked from trees, are painstakingly machined of wood, molded plastic, fiberglass, or aluminum."

Equipped with these near-perfect outfits, the 20th century Robin Hood is able to score bull's-eyes at ranges up to 85 yards with an accuracy exceeding 95 per cent.

Anyone interested in archery can attend the Chattahoochee Valley Archers Council meetings held each Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club. The council, open to all civilians and military, is an affiliate of the Georgia Bow Hunters and Archers Association, and the National Archery Association.

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## Promotion outlook

The number of soldiers scheduled for promotion in February either dropped or remained the same in all grades except O-4 which increased by 30. In promotion figures released by DA, 3,400 soldiers will be promoted to E-5, 1,500 will advance to E-6, 200 to E-7, 50 to E-8, and 25 will pin on E-9 stripes.

Officer promotions will include 38 to O-6, 118 to O-5, 201 to O-4, and 303 to captain. Thirty-five will advance to CWO-3 while 12 will move up to CWO-4. (ANF)

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# QMP is key

## Re-up privileges denied to non-progressive soldiers

The days of the "Old Soldier" are dead. They were buried by the Army's Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

The "Old Soldier" could be any enlisted man content to stay at E-4 to E-6 until retirement.

QMP denies reenlistment to enlisted personnel who are non-progressive and/or unsatisfactory performers. Action starts when a DA promotion board selects a man to be barred from reenlistment or when he passes the quality retention point for his grade.

"QMP is a management tool to identify those who don't meet Army standards," says HQ Command Career Counselor SSG Robert E. Pritchett.

"QMP eliminates a lot of people who don't take the initiative for self-

improvement. It makes people aware that they've got to perform. Also it has generated keen competition, especially in the NCO corps," Pritchett said.

The quality retention points are given below:

Grade	Total Active Service
E-1/E-2	3 years
E-3	5 years
E-4	10 years
E-5	13 years
E-6	20 years
E-7	24 years
E-8	27 years
E-9	30 years*

\*With the exception of those granted special authorization under the CSM retention program.

Soldiers in the grade of E-5 to E-8 who meet the above requirements can still be barred by a DA centralized promotion board after the board reviews the soldier's official military personnel file (OMPF). OMPFs of E-9s are reviewed by the command sergeant major selection board.

Staff sergeants get the most QMPs because there are more of them, says Murray R. Lobell, military personnel clerk at AG Personnel Actions. E-5s usually get the second most, he added.

"The way to avoid QMPs is to get promotions," said Pritchett. "To do that personnel should continuously improve their military and civilian education. And they should aim for a score of at least 100 on their MOS tests," he concluded.

PFC Jones decided to reenlist for a second term. "I haven't been doing so well, but there is no way I can get QMPed for another two years," he bragged.

Jones knows that DA centralized promotion boards screen personnel in grades E-5 to E-8 only. The command sergeant major selection board screens E-9s.

Then his commander recommended that he be barred from reenlistment. Jones overlooked AR 601-280, enacted Aug. 1, 1975. The purpose of field commander's bars and the Qualitative Management Program (QMP) is to upgrade the quality of the career enlisted force. This means eliminating those personnel who are below the standards for retention.

Jones is fictional, but he is an example of those who fall into the category of sub-standard.

Commander's bars are more common than DA promotion board bars, according to HQ Command Career Counselor SSG Robert E. Pritchett. For example, the USAIC Reenlistment Office handled 34 commander's bars from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

"First termers usually get the most commander's bars," says SFC Henry Wooten, operations sergeant. "The service member cannot be promoted while barred," he added.

But what the commander can give, the commander can take away. He may recommend to void the bar at any time that he feels the individual has proven he is worthy of retention. The commander is required to review the bar six months after it is approved or 30 days prior to the individual's date of departure from his current unit or the individual's date of separation, whichever occurs first.

Reenlistment bars are rough on guys like PFC Jones, but they are necessary for a smaller, more professional fighting force.

## Commander's bar plays major role in quality force

Following is a list of reasons for which enlisted personnel often receive commander's bars:

- (1) Late to formations, details, or assigned duties.
- (2) AWOL for one- to 24-hour periods.
- (3) Losses of clothing and equipment.
- (4) Substandard personal appearance.
- (5) Substandard personal hygiene.
- (6) Continuous indebtedness; reluctance to repay; or late payments.
- (7) Recurrent Article 15 punishments.
- (8) Frequent traffic violations.
- (9) "Rides" sick call without medical justification.
- (10) Late returning from pass or leave.
- (11) Cannot follow orders; shirks; takes too much time; is defiant.
- (12) Cannot train for a job; apathetic; disinterested.
- (13) Cannot adapt to military life; uncooperative; involved in frequent difficulties with fellow soldiers.
- (14) Failure to manage personal, marital, and/or family affairs.
- (15) Causes trouble in the civilian community.
- (16) Involved in immoral acts.

### Commanders must initiate

## Qualitative Management bars can be appealed

If you have been barred to reenlist under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP), read on before making plans for civilian life.

There is hope since QMP bars can be appealed by the service member's commander.

If the QMP comes after an enlisted person passes his quality retention point, the commander may recommend that the service-member (SM) be granted a

waiver. The SM must have a current MOS score of 70 or higher.

Those who pass their retention points and fail their PMOS tests (score 41 to 69) for the first may apply through their commanders to extend their current enlistment up to 12 months.

The commanders (LTC or higher) of those barred by DA promotion boards may appeal. The commander should send a

detailed statement through channels within seven days explaining why he thinks the soldier should be retained in the Army. MILPERCEN must receive it 30 days prior to the soldier's ETS date.

If the commander chooses not to appeal or if his appeal is rejected, he presents the bar to the soldier. The SM then has 30 days to submit a request for reconsideration to his commander. The

commander sends it to the general court martial convening authority.

If the SM decides not to appeal or if the appeal fails, he may serve out his enlistment, request immediate discharge or request immediate retirement. The soldier has 60 days after receiving the QMP letter to make either of the requests. Discharge or retirement would come six months later if appeal channels fail...

# Artist draws for fun, not \$\$

By Steve Lora

PFC Gary Woodruff of Co A, 1/29th Inf is one of the many people who go through life with a talent that seldom receives recognition. He's an artist.

The Atlanta native has been fascinated with drawing portraits and pictures since grade school. His work isn't extensive, about 500 pictures in all, but he draws what he thinks other people will like.

"Ever since I was young, I've been obsess-

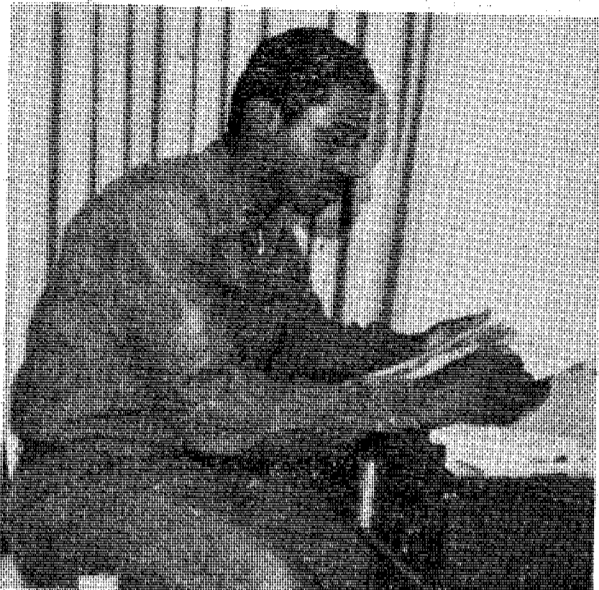


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Woodruff works on a picture

ed with mixing colors and trying to capture things on paper," he says. "I first started drawing cartoons and gradually my interest turned toward drawing pictures of people."

Woodruff entered the Army in October 1974 and was assigned to the Pioneers in February 1975. Since that time he has drawn at least one picture every night. Many of his works grace the corridors and individual rooms of the barracks he lives in.

The young artist has drawn numerous pictures of the soldiers in his unit and their families, but has yet to charge anyone for his talent. "I just like to draw and get different opinions on my work. If they like what I draw, it's theirs."

Woodruff uses chalk, art paint, water colors, crayons and charcoal in his works. An average portrait sitting takes him about 30 minutes. After his service obligation, he plans to attend art school and pursue a career as a commercial artist.

## Editors note:

Did you read last weeks article in the Bayonet about cleaning and clearing Government quarters? If so, we want to let all our readers know this was a syndicated column that did not refer specifically to Fort Benning. The writer was talking about the military in general, but since it appeared in the Bayonet we have learned that many readers believed that all that was written pertained specifically to conditions and problems in clearing government quarters at Benning.

Since a very small percentage of military personnel clearing quarters utilize the government cleaning contractor, the workable solution as envisioned by "Ned Nearsight" in the syndicated column, "From Where I Stand", in last weeks Bayonet is not feasible at Benning.

However, realizing that clearing government quarters is at best a traumatic experience for the military family this is a part of military life that is of constant and continual concern to all in housing, so states the Family Housing Manager.

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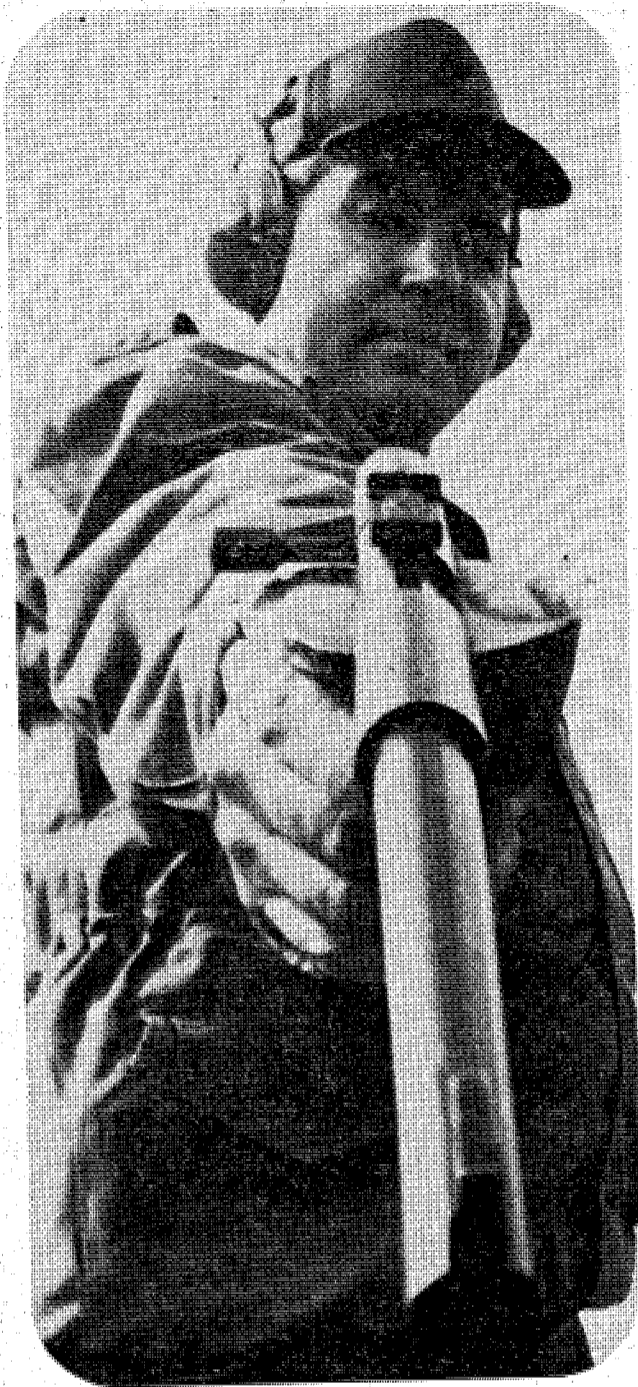
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# The Marksman

SFC Hershel L. Anderson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit has the unique distinction of recently being awarded two Amateur Athlete of the Year prizes. The first was by his native state of Tennessee and the second by the Atlanta Journal.

His glittering performance in the Pan American Games last month, where he captured four gold and two silver medals in pistol shooting, was a contributing factor for both awards.

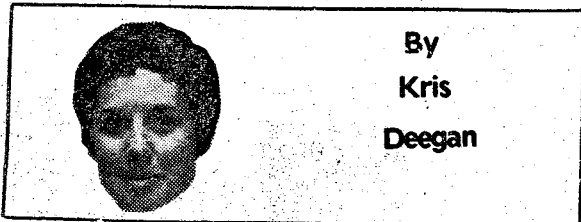
A 20-year veteran of the Army, 38 year old Anderson has been shooting for the past 15 years. He holds some 30 national records and a dozen national championships. A native of Tracy City, Tenn., he is not a full-time shooter as his record might indicate. His is primarily an instructor with the Marksmanship Unit.



*Photos by  
Rick Wasser*



# distaff events



By  
Kris  
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## OWC Luncheon

Dr. Lendon H. Smith, author of The Children's Doctor and host of a television show of the same name, will address the OWC membership at the February 11 luncheon. Make reservations early — only a limited number will be accepted. Reservations committee: Main Post: Colleen Lewis 687-6663; Judy Hacia 687-7834; Arrowhead: Donna Rogers 687-2697; Custer Terrace: Judy Viale 689-7593.

## Talent Tree Needlework Show

The Talent Tree will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a needlework show Jan 29 through Feb 12, including Sat. Feb. 7. Hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 am - 2 pm, Sat. (Feb. 7) 10 am - 2 pm. The Talent Tree is open to the public as is the Opening Day Reception to be held Jan. 29. Anyone interested in displaying needlework during this anniversary celebration please contact Lee Morris at the Talent Tree 687-4634 during regular hours.

## Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop hours are as follows: Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month 10 am - 2 pm. Please note that no consignments are accepted after 1 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and none are accepted on Saturday. The last date for consignment of winter gar-

ments is Jan. 29. Spring-summer consignments begin on Feb. 3.

## Communique

If you joined the OWC at the Jan sign-up you will receive the Communique beginning with the Feb. issue. If you are an OWC member and did not receive the Jan. issue, contact Betty Johnson 687-2957 or Gini Coleman 689-3941. OWC non-members may subscribe to Communique for \$2 per year. Send check, name and address (including zip code) to Communique P.O. Box 1978, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905. Make checks payable to OWC, Communique.

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## OWC Art Auction

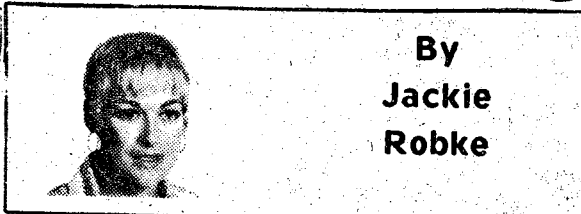
The OWC Art Auction will be held at the Officers' Club Saturday evening, Mar. 13. Details will be announced later.

## SGM Wives

The SGM Wives will meet February 4 at 11:45 a.m. at the Ramada Inn on the Phenix City, 280 by-pass for a Buffet Luncheon

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# the benning lady



By  
Jackie  
Robke

## Theatre Guild

The Ft. Benning Theatre Guild presented the delightful and entertaining musical comedy IRENE on the evening of January 13 in Marshall Auditorium.

Virginia Graham, making her musical comedy debut, was riotous as Mrs. O'Dare. Meg. Bussert was sensational in the title role. The entire cast did a fantastic job and made for an evening filled with laughter!

The next Theatre Guild production will be "The George Shearing Quintet" on February 18. Make your reservations now by calling Information, Tours & Travel at 545-7414.

## SGM Wives

The ladies of the SGM Wives gathered at the Top 5 NCO Club January 20 for an impromptu luncheon.

Mrs. Vincent Roegiers presented an engraved silver tray and bid farewell to Mrs. James K. Sanders. The Sanders have been reassigned to

Ft. Sill, Okla.

## Communique!

The staff of the Communique gathered at the home of Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale, editor, to celebrate the 2nd birthday of the monthly OWC magazine.

Bound editions of the second year of publication were presented to the founding editor, Mrs. Robert Parrish and editor during the second year, Mrs. Gregory Ganslen. Other bound editions will be placed in the OWC Lounge, the Main Post Library and Riverside, home of the commanding general of Ft. Benning.

CONGRATULATIONS, COMMUNIQUE!

## Tactics Dept.

The ladies of Tactics Dept gathered at Uchee Creek Lodge January 14 for a Bicentennial Luncheon. Hostesses were the ladies of Advanced Tactics Division under the direction of Mrs. Othar Shalikashvili.

The ladies were all

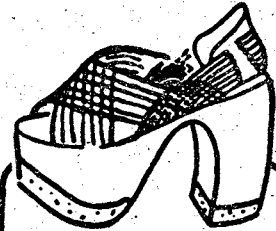
dressed in Bicentennial costumes as they gave needlework demonstrations around a cheerful fire.

The Bicentennial theme was carried out in the menu with dishes from the 1776 era, such as soups, corn pone, etc.

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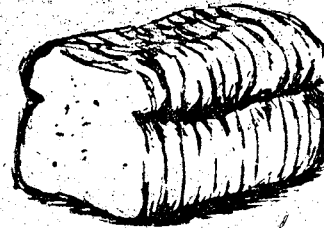


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# Unit training stresses battlefield situations

By Ron Fowler



Photo by Ron Fowler

SSG Kenshaw Walker (r) explains procedures for calling in mortar fire to PVT Donald L. Ruble.

Taking new personnel assigned to a cavalry unit and bringing them up to the level of combat readiness already attained by the other men of the Troop can be a very difficult task. But the men of Trp A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde, have come up with a training tool that promises to address just that problem—an in-unit initial individual training program.

The program is to be conducted on a monthly basis and newly assigned personnel from grades E-1 — E-5 will go through the training within a period of 30 days after they are assigned to the unit.

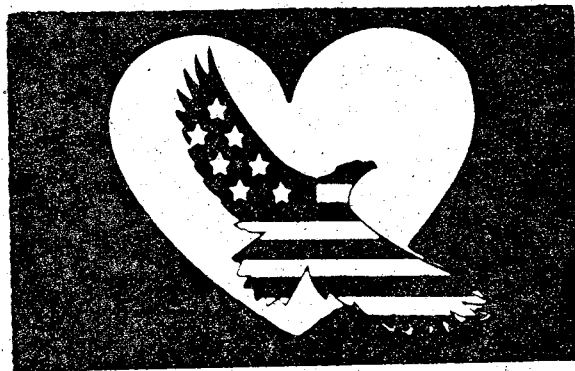
Divided up into two distinct phases, the week-long program stresses all of the basic and advanced aspects of the battlefield situation that all cavalrymen should know.

Phase I of the program consists of two days of classroom instruction where they brush up on their knowledge of the mission of the cavalry unit, basic cavalry equipment, and basic cavalry battlefield techniques.

Phase II consists of practical application of the skills learned in the previous two phases. The men take part in a three-day field exercise in which they carry out a variety of missions designed to reinforce their classroom instruction.

Additionally, the men are afforded a very realistic look at what it's like to work in a chemical, biological, or nuclear environment as they will be required to don their protective masks for seven consecutive hours and continue their mission.

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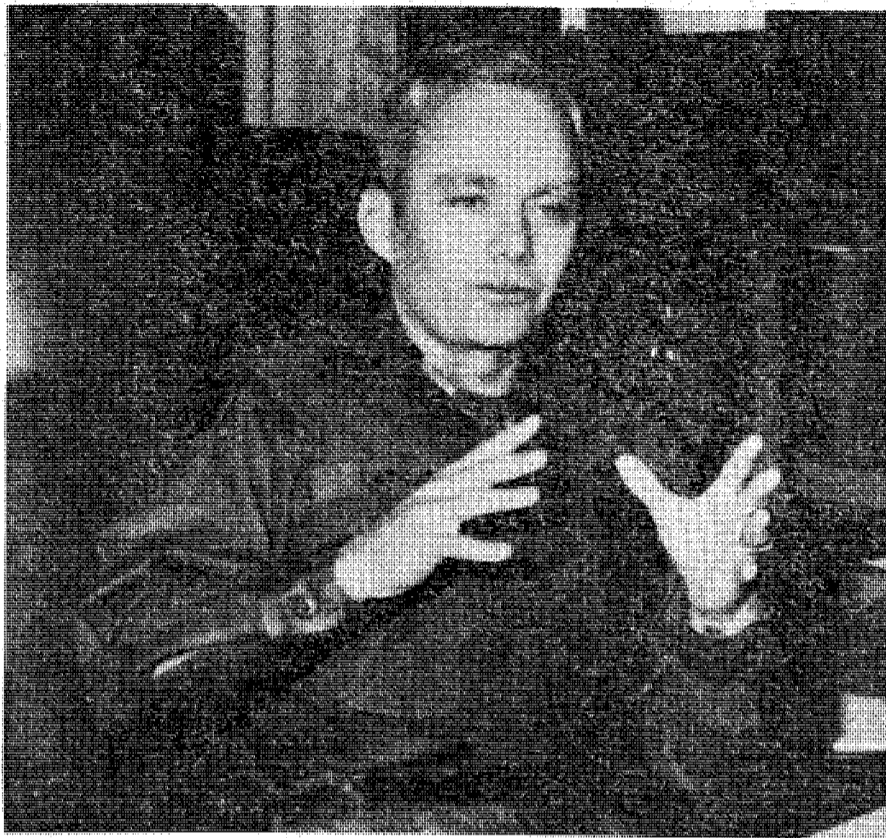
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# An interview with the CG



MG Willard Latham

**BAYONET:** Presently there has been an upturn in crime in the local community. What have you done, and plan to do, to reduce crime here on Fort Benning?

GEN. LATHAM: We have had a program ongoing now at Fort Benning for four months to reduce crime. I'm not familiar with what is causing the crime rate to rise in the civilian community. However, our crime rate since September has been on a continuous decline. On a military post — and I think it is true in a community — you have to

**"You have to take the view that there is no acceptable crime rate."**

take the view that there is no acceptable crime rate. Fortunately in a military community, we are able to somewhat control our environment. Certainly we control the security aspect of it. On a military post, those people who live and work here have the right to expect to be secure in their person and in their possessions.

It's the responsibility of the Army — the government in this case — to insure that! That means that it gives us the duty to organize our security forces, our regular interior guard, the way that we run our barracks, and our military police to provide it. It is not a matter of just so-

called armed or police-type effort. It is that certainly. But at least in my view — 50 per cent of that effort is what the citizens' attitude is. Crime doesn't flourish unless there is a permissiveness about it.

**"Crime doesn't flourish unless there is a permissiveness about it."**

**BAYONET:** In other words, the individual effort, sir?

GEN. LATHAM: Yes, the individual effort of our people. If you are aware and are conscious of the need to protect yourself, and just do common sense things, such as lock your car, secure your motorcycle, lock up belongings in high-risk areas, lock doors in homes, lock the door of your room — take reasonable precautions — the crime rate goes down.

On the policing side, there is a determination and a diligent effort to apprehend, to reduce those things that tend to encourage crime, such as speeding on highways, allowing suspicious activities to go on around an ammunition dump or places where there is money. If you have surveillance there, the possibility of crime is reduced. I don't believe there is an acceptable crime rate. We're working toward a zero crime rate. In the military, quite fortunately, we're able to direct our

efforts vigorously.

**BAYONET:** You've said, "The United States Army has to be ready to win the first battle of the next war." Why is this first battle so important and exactly what are we doing here at Fort Benning to prepare to win it?

GEN. LATHAM: As we have seen in the recent wars in the middle east, the great increase in range and lethality of modern weapons is such that in a very short period of time, in an intense battle, tremendous casualties are inflicted on both sides. For instance, in the recent mid-east war, tremendous numbers of armored vehicles were destroyed and the casualties inflicted were so high that within a very short period of time both sides realized that some sort of negotiation was necessary.

With that kind of potential, that same kind of realization would very likely be made apparent to any belligerent anywhere in the world who had that kind of capability. It's very important that

**"... it is very important that we be able to do well in the first battle, because there may not be a second one."**

when you start those negotiations that you be in the most advantageous position possible. If we should be in a war, and it's a short intensive battle, it's important that when that battle is over, that the United States' position be advantageous

If our view is to prevail. So it is very important that we be able to do well in the first battle, because there may not be a second one.

In all of our previous wars, there has been a second one, and a third one, and a fourth one. We've geared ourselves for the long pull and we had the technical know-how and industrial wealth to do it over the long haul. Now we have to be able to do it in the first battle. Indications are that it would be a relatively short but very intense battle, something like, in World War II lingo, a "Battle of the Bulge." It would be that kind of an operation.

**BAYONET:** What is your assessment of the racial situation at Fort Benning?

GEN. LATHAM: It seems to me to be a very good relationship right now. I have been here at Fort Benning at former times when it was not so . . . It was a very tense situation. It speaks very well of the programs that have gone on here in the past few years. There seems to be a high level of goodwill among all of our people. The policies that are going are accepted as being fair and people are working to improve them. I have sensed no particular degree of tension and I believe our efforts are paying off. I don't think we've reached the millenium in this area and have no further work to do. We do.

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# MG Latham discusses com



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tation effort is required. You have new people to come in and they have to be convinced that the Army — the establishment — is fair minded. There's a need to make sure that on the individual basis people are educated to the principle that every man deserves to be accepted on his own merits, on what he's able to do. He has a right to be able to try to do anything as long as it's within the law. He shouldn't be restricted by race or color. Fort Benning has made tremendous strides in the last five years. I don't think just Fort Benning alone. It seems to me to be generally that way all over the Army.

**BAYONET:** In reference to the one station unit training program, what do you think the chances are that it will become a reality here at Fort Benning?

**GEN LATHAM:** I'm encouraged by it and I think it would be a good thing for the Army. Fort Benning is absolutely the best place for Infantry one station unit training to be implemented. The Army's official position now is that they are going to finish the test of this concept which is being done at Fort Knox and Fort Polk, and the results of those tests will be then communicated to the Congress in November of next year. A further decision will be made by Congress as to whether they will appropriate the money for it to come here at Fort Benning.

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I'm certain the tests will show that it is an extremely cost effective, efficient way for the Army to conduct its training. Therefore, I am optimistic that the program will come to Fort Benning. We are making plans for it to do so.

**BAYONET:** You have indicated that personnel subjected to Infantry Center influence will be characterized as being the most physically tough individuals and units in the world. Why does physical training play such a big part in your command at Fort Benning?

**GEN LATHAM:** In all of the experience I've had in the Army, in combat and out — particularly in combat where the payoff is — it is my observation that PT is one area in which the American soldier falls down first. In the early days of the Korean War, we were repeatedly

defeated because we couldn't move on the mountains and in the heat with the same degree of efficiency as the enemy, who could do it easily.

In Vietnam we were not able to operate to the same degree of efficiency as the enemy in the heat and over the same distances, without constant re-supply. That meant the enemy always knew where we were because they could see the helicopters come down, or drop loads through the trees.

There comes a time, particularly with the Infantryman, when the fight is a matter of which man or small group of men is best. If you are in a situation where you have tremendous firepower,

**"There comes a time . . . when the fight is a matter of which man is best . . ."**

and the other fellow does not have it, you can sometimes substitute one for the other. But it is the one ingredient which is not quantifiable. You can't engineer it. You have a weapon designed to do a certain thing and it will do it. The man can either have a high degree of efficiency or low level, depending on how well you've trained him or continuously train him.

If we come against an enemy who is armed as well as we are — and our threat forces are — and he is tougher than we are, in my view, he will probably win — unless we are tougher than he is. That's one thing we can do something about. We must do something about all our problems — weapons, doctrine — but we must do something about toughness too.

Good physical conditioning is one of those things that is not negotiable. If I'm tougher than you are and we have the same weapons, I'll whip you. I'll do it nine times out of ten. You may get a lucky punch in every now and then, but I know that I can beat you. We both know it in the final analysis.

If you are faced with a physical challenge and you don't know whether you can do it or not, you are not as confident as the man or group of men who know they can do it because they have already done it. They are accustomed to doing it. And when you translate that into being able to operate in times of climatic extremes, very hot or very cold, over long distances — those things where you have to reach down and have the toughness to know that you can do it — whether it's sore feet, or some muscles, or lack of wind or whatever, if you haven't tried it . . . if you haven't con-



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ditioned yourself . . . you are going to lose . . . give up.

I've had the experience of seeing American soldiers sit down on the side of the road and cry because they couldn't go any farther. That is unacceptable and it's unnecessary too. A commander who allows that is criminally negligent.

**BAYONET:** In view of the recent discussion about unionizing the military forces, we would like to get your personal opinion on the idea of forming a union in the Army. What about a union that had the restriction of existing just during a peacetime Army? Would there be any chance of a survival?

**GEN LATHAM:** In my view, I don't believe it's possible. Because the Army you train in peacetime is the one upon which your threat, whoever he may be, makes his decision about what he is going

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to do to you. Mr. Churchill said one time, both sides always believe they have a chance to win or there would be no war. And when one side or the other decides he has a significant advantage, then he may decide to go to war.

Anyone who threatens us — if they ever decide that their state of training and equipment is sufficient to defeat us — may take that chance. We have a number of unionized services right now who occasionally strike, like the mail. Would it be appropriate for the military to strike? I think not.

**BAYONET:** There has been a lot of emphasis on leadership at all levels thus far in your command at Fort Benning. Are you satisfied with what you have seen in the way of leadership?

**GEN LATHAM:** My watching the influence of leadership over the years has convinced me that it is the single most dynamic influence that can be brought to

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bear on the military situation. Leadership can make up for many deficiencies — lack of equipment and resources — therefore it is one of the things that a leader or a commander must always strive to maximize.

One of the things that I indicated I expect of our leadership here is a total involvement. If a man is totally involved in his mission, he does a lot of the things I was talking about a minute ago. So my thrust in this area is to make clear so that every leader will understand that I do expect him to be totally involved.

And totally involved to me means the leader must know what the standards are

and then set the example for he can — totally involve duty is to first make that cl look for those instances where the case.

The need to do that is all because if you have less the involved leadership, you get maximum result. And the country have a right to ex imum result from their peo expectations throughout th this dedication of leadersh all levels from commandi sergeant E5.



**"I expect dynamic leadership — my expectation is that the higher the more leadership I expect a better example of leadership. But I expect ranks."**

Leadership isn't just military rank. It is also civilian supervisors. It is forceable, but it is certainly the question was, am I satisfied? I'd like to answer that it's real progress but it is always look for. I expect aggressive leadership — of it is that the higher the leadership I expect, and the pile of leadership I expect at all ranks.

**BAYONET:** In your guidance you list as one of the things, improved standards assigned personnel. What do you contemplate in this area?

**GEN LATHAM:** Well, the whole spectrum, and it ranges from all making every attention to every thing — keeping the barracks where people live and work in the best condition that we can get within our own resources.

We have already done a lot to establish the cyclic support that the post support department around so that one unit always get the job that they never get. We set these up working rather well. We have the services on post — the PX, service stations, any services rendered — the work there, military and understand that their role is to be a vice, a cheerful service.



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We are not a profit oriented activity. The reason they are there is to render a service. We have a program on the way and I have people who check to see that we do get this service, and obviously we don't always. But the point is, when we don't, we try to do something about it. The idea is to make pleasant the places that we have, the Commissary, PX, service stations, AG, Finance, gymnasium, any facility that we have — the hospital — is geared towards making people believe that we have their best interest at heart.

I have asked all the commanders, I have asked the IG, all to be constantly looking into that. When I send the Field Officer of the Day on his rounds, we have him on a 24-hour basis with nothing else

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to do but that. We have programs underway to upgrade some barracks that are just not up to the standards that we want. We have some instructions on the way to upgrade that. This is a never ending problem.

**BAYONET: In the way of specialized training at Fort Benning, for example night training or combat in built up areas, do you feel that the US forces are on par with a potential enemy?**

GEN LATHAM: The most versatile and flexible member of the combined arms combat team is the Infantryman. He must be able to do everything. The artillery and the tanks all have a powerful and important role in the combined arms team. But there are many places they cannot go and there are many things they cannot do.

There is one option that is never offered the Infantryman that he cannot be sent anywhere, no matter what the time of day or night, or the condition of

**"The Infantryman is the one man who must make up for any other deficiencies in the other combat arms."**

visibility; no matter what kind of challenge it is, the Infantryman is the one man who must make up for any other deficiencies, or any deficiency in the other arms. He must go.

So we have the necessity to develop, and continue to develop, proficiency in specialized skills such as night fighting, fighting in built up areas, anti-tank, anti-armor expertise or skills that a small unit needs in extended operation. These are skills that an Infantryman must continue to work on. Many of our potential threat forces right now do have night vision devices that are very sophisticated. We have them also. But we must constantly work to improve on them. The short, highly violent battle can be fought equally at night as in daylight. It can be fought in all kinds of close terrain and built up areas — whatever is there.

The Infantryman is the one factor on the battlefield that has to be able to function in all of them. His expertise in those matters must be pronounced. That's why we have deliberate ongoing programs here that are going to get bigger (to do just that).



**BAYONET: May we have your overall view of the Infantry Center, and the Army?**

GEN. LATHAM: The US Army Infantry Center is a very, very important element in our nation's and our Army's mission to develop a sufficient military force. We have many challenges before us. The battlefield that we are going to face is different than we've ever had before, and the need to be successful immediately on it is something else we have never had so critically put before us. We have to win. The first time. We have a program underway here to accomplish that. We are under the same constraint as the rest of our country — we don't have all the money we would like — but what we have set out to do for ourselves is possible. We expect to get it done.

After having fought through all the challenges in the past, if someone should ask, "what is going to come out of Benning in the near future," I would have to

**"The people we produce (at the Infantry Center) are going to be totally proficient, tank-busting Infantrymen . . . they are going to be tough. . ."**

say that we are going to produce the most physically tough individuals and units in the world. No less than that.

The people we produce are going to be totally proficient, tank-busting Infantrymen. They will have the best anti-tank weapons in the world — the TOW missile, the Dragon missile, and LAW missile. They are going to be totally capable of conducting extended operation. They are going to be tough enough to do that.

They will not have to ask for resupply every day. They are going to be highly competent night combat specialists. They are going to be proficient in weapon systems operation, and highly mobile warfare tactics, and experts in fighting in built up areas and in towns.

We expect that the troop leadership here — just by looking at it — to be the best found in the Army. We have the people here to do it. The people we have in the Army today are the best I have ever seen in my 26 years in the Army. They really are that good. From the time I came in the Army as an officer, young people — and the old, too — but the young ones, they get more done, they are more energetic about it, they are smarter. That has all come about in the last five years. There is just no limit to what our people can do.

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### Mission

- To prepare troops for combat.
- To train Infantry leaders to fight on the modern battlefield.
- To conduct basic combat and advanced individual training.
- To provide Infantry doctrine and material.

### Objectives

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2. Qualitative improvement in combat developments program for Infantry.
3. High state of combat readiness for assigned units.
4. Quantum improvement of the Infantry Center trained personnel.
5. Optimize resource utilization.
6. Improve the image of the Infantry's role in the combined arms team.
7. Improve discipline.
8. Improve the standard of living for assigned personnel.
9. Maintain service attractiveness.

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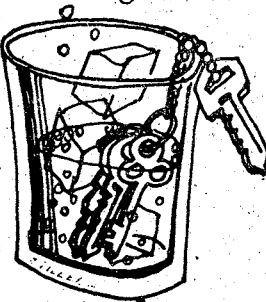


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Mr. Verlin Perry checks the oil on an armored vehicle at the motor pool of 1/29th Infantry. Perry was awarded a commendation for

outstanding duties as a civilian maintenance inspector by the Pioneer commander, LTC John B. Sharp.

## Post wood structures on sale in Sand Hill

Twenty-three World War II-type wooden structures in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning still remain and have been placed on sale according to a post Real Estate Branch spokesman.

Informal bids on the structures will be received until 2 p.m. today. Bids may be submitted in writing by using the following address: Savannah District, Corps of Engineers, Savannah, Ga., 31402. ATTN: Real Estate Division; or by telephoning Warren A. Herrington or Thomas R. Vermillion at 912-233-8822.

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# Springer to present 'Butterflies Are Free'

A Ft. Benning soldier will play a supporting role in the Springer Theater Company production "Butterflies are Free."

CPT (Dr.) Bruce Wolff, 197th Infantry brigade surgeon, plays a cocky young rebel in the Leonard Gershe hit. There will be seven performances at 8:30 p.m., January 30, 31 and February 3-7 and a matinee on February 1 at 2:30 p.m.

The play is about a young man, sightless from birth, out on his own for the first time in his life to make a musical career for himself in New York. He discovers a girl — a zany, jovial young kook — in the apartment next to his in Greenwich Village.

The two of them come to believe that they are ideal for each other, but his protective mother does not share that opinion.

The production will star Carlyle Dukes as the young man striking out on his own, Allison Biggers as the uninhibited kook, and Betty Britto as the possessive but understandably affectionate mother. Clint Atkinson will direct the play.

Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office, 103 10th St., from January 23, through February 7, or by calling 327-3688 for reservations.

Enlisted personnel and students can obtain tickets for half price.

"Blue jean" night will be held at the theater for students and the younger set on February 3. A champagne party for season ticket holders will be held on opening night after the play.



Betty Britto says "I told you so" to Carlyle Dukes (left) when Allison Biggers brings Bruce Wolff to the apartment in rehearsals for "Butterflies are Free."

## PTA membership drive slated

The Ft. Benning PTA is conducting its semiannual membership drive. The goal is to enlist the support of all parents and interested individuals. If you are not a member now, join today. For more information contact your child's school principal.



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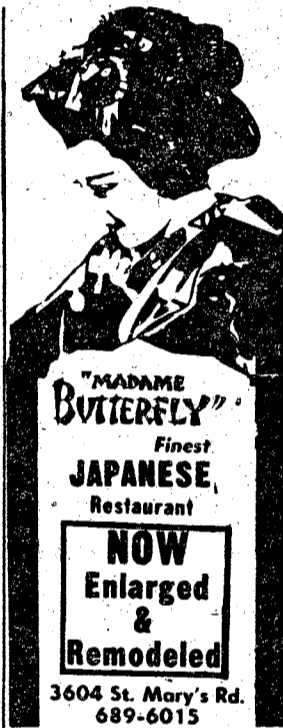
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## Diabetes Meeting

The Diabetes Association of Columbus will meet on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Gas Light Company of Columbus auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Kenneth L. Goldman, surgeon, and his subject will be, "Surgery in Diabetes."

## Message from the Vet

Ft. Benning personnel are reminded that USAIC Regulation 210-10 requires owners to register their pet animals at the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility, Veterinary Activity, Building 265, located at the west end of 10th Div Rd on Main post.

Owners must present proof of current rabies vaccination in order to register their pets. Those animals requiring vaccinations may be brought to the Clinic between 1 and three p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Job Swap

SP4 Laurie Rector, MOS 94B20, would like to exchange assignments with anyone at Ft. Benning. She's stationed in bayou country and if you're interested, contact her at E-2-1, Ft. Polk, La. 71459 or (318) 578-5639.

## OER Review

A recent change to AR 623-105 directs that each rated officer will be afforded the opportunity to review his/her OER prior to dispatch of the record copy to MILPERCEN. This review is deemed necessary in order to detect and correct administrative errors that otherwise could only be corrected through the appeal process.

Effective this date, it will be the responsibility of the reviewer to show each rated officer his/her OER prior to returning the completed report to the personnel officer. Care must be taken by all concerned to insure that this additional processing step does not lead to late reports. All OERs must arrive at MILPERCEN not later than 45 days subsequent to the closing date.

## Youth Center Change

The new operating hours for the Youth Center (Bldg 1054) are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except Tuesday when the center is closed.

The center is open from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## DYA Miscellany

A Red Cross Advance Senior Lifesaving Course will be conducted at Briant Wells Field House pool from February 3 - March 2. The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. There will be no charge for the course. Those aged 15-19 are eligible to attend.

A general meeting for all military dependents aged

13-19 will be held at the Youth Center February 1 at 2 p.m. This is an important meeting so please make plans to attend now.

Dependent Youth Activities will host a dance for the Explorer Scouts aged 15-20 Saturday, February 21, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the youth center. Music will be provided by "Smokin." For more information, call 544-4902.

## Sunday on Television

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6:00						
7:30	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional	Changed Lives Music & Spoken Word		Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions The Lesson
8:00	Song in heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace		Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Rio"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell		Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God - Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Music City Special		"Call Me Madam"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Laredo	Insight Meet the Press			:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00	Circus II NBA Basketball:	Movie: "The Other Man"	College Basketball: Maryland vs		Sports Legends NBA Basketball:	Dimensions American Problems
2:00	Buffalo Braves vs. Boston Celtics		North Carolina	Making it Count Your Marriage, Family	Movie: TBA	Buffalo Braves vs. Boston Celtics
3:00	NBA Basketball:	ABC Wide World	Movie: "Blood on the Sun"	Aging in America Transactional Analysis		Geo. Diane Ivey Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00	Chicago Bulls vs. Kansas City Kings	of Sports		Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	In Search of a Maestro	Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor"
5:00		Bing Crosby Nat. Pro-Am	Special: "Faces of Hope"	Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture	Assembly of God Deeper Life
6:00	TV-3 News CBS News		Specials NBC News	World of Animals World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling
7:00	Sixty Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson	Wonderful World of Disney	The Oneid Line	Nova	Star Trek
8:00	Special: "Addie & King of Hearts"	Special: "Celebration: The American Spirit"	Ellery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Victory at Sea Rat Patrol
9:00	Kojak	Movie: "Louis"	Sunday Mystery Movie: "McCoy"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Great Performances: "Dance in America"	Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf"
10:00	Brink	Armstrong: Chicago Style"		Bill Moyers' Journal		Spee"
11:00	CBS News/Reaction Mission: Impossible	ABC News/Movie: "I'll Never Forget"	PTL Club			Deeper Life Max Morris
12:00	Sign Off	What's is Name"				Voice of Victory Sign Off
1:00						

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### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* WHIFFS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Elliott Gould and Eddie Albert  
(Late Show) WOODSTOCK (R) 11:30 Documentary  
Theater No. 2 — THE RA EXPEDITIONS (G) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday.

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER (G) 2:30  
\*\* WHIFFS (PG) 6:30 Starring: Elliott Gould and Eddie Albert  
THREE IN THE CELLAR (R) 8:30 Starring: Wes Stern and Joan Collins  
(Late Show) \*\* THE HUMAN FACTOR (R) 11:00 Starring: George Kennedy and John Mills  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* THE DROWNING POOL (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) DIGBY, THE BIGGEST DO GIN THE WORLD (G) 2:30 Starring: Jim Dale and Spike Mulligan

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* THE HUMAN FACTOR (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George Kennedy and John Mills.  
Theater No. 2 — (Special Matinee) THREE IN THE CELLAR (R) 2:30 Starring: Wes Stern and Joan Collins  
\*\* WHIFFS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Elliott Gould and Eddie Albert  
Theater No. 4 — WOODSTOCK (R) 7:00 Documentary

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 z8 \*\* THE HUMAN FACTOR (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George Kennedy and John Mills  
Theater No. 2 — \* JANIS (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Documentary  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* THE DROWNING POOL (PG) 7:00 Starring: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* BLACK CHRISTMAS (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Olivia Hussey and Keir Dullea  
Theater No. 2 — \* THE WRATH OF GOD (PG) 6:30 and 8:40  
Theater No. 4 — \* JOURNEYS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Matt Sullivan and Ann Valdin

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* BLACK CHRISTMAS (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Olivia Hussey and Keir Dullea  
Theater No. 2 — \* — LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 — \* CRAZY MAMA (PG) 7:00 Starring: Cloris Leachman and Stuart Whitman

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Double Feature) (7:00) \*\* DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY (PG) Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan George; also playing:  
\*\* VANISHING POINT (PG) Starring: Barry Newman and Cleavon Little  
Theater No. 2 — \* SKYJACKED (PG) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* WHIFFS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Elliott Gould and Eddie Albert

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6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester				:40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry :15 Popeye		Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00	Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Lost Saucer	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Jeff's Collie Laurel & Hardy
10:00	Shazam/Isis Hour	Gilligan Groovie Goolies	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Dennis. Menace Fury
11:00	Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Beyond Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family
12:00	Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Uncle Croc's Block American Bandstand	Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom Our Story		Roller Game of the Week
1:00	Movie: "The Ceremony"	Green Acres	Vegetable Soup Fly Time	Books in a Bind Dance to Music	Electric Co.	Movie: "Blue Skies"
2:00		Laredo	NCAA Basketball: Tennessee vs.	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers		"Call it A Day"
3:00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Mississippi	Byline Hona's Palette	Misterogers	Movie: "Mexican Hayride"
4:00	Wrestling	ABC Wide World	NCAA Basketball: UCLA vs.	Garden Show Cinema Showcase		Abbott & Costello
5:00	Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	of Sports	Notre Dame	Black American Sun Country Music Festival		Special: "To Lassie W/Love"
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Bring Crosby National Pro-Am	Concern NBC News	Artists in Okla. Wall Street Week	Art for Art's Sake Still	Ga. Championship Wrestling
7:00	Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Gulas Wrestling	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Carolina Championship Wrestling
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Great Performances: "Dance in America"		Nashville Music Nashville on Road
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "The New Centurians"	Monster Concert Animation Festival	Special of the Week	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens
10:00	Carol Burnett			David Susskind Show		Pop! The Music Place
11:00	Movie: "The Mouse on the Moon"	News/ Changing Times Championship Wrestling	Specials Saturday Night			Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert
12:00		Rock Concert				Washington Debates for the '70's
1:00	Sign Off		Movie: "Tomb of Lydia"			Movie: "The Human Duplicators"

# 'Rangering' no picnic

Long hours and hard work are nothing new to the Rangers. Ninety per cent combat veterans, all qualified Airborne-Rangers, the 11 officer's and 24 NCO' instructors assigned to the Ranger Patrolling Division (RPD) go to the field 9 or 10 times a year, spending the entire 81 hours of field training with their students.

The Patrolling Division of the Ranger Department is charged with instructing BNCOC, ANCO, BIOCC/OCRC, and IOBC students. "We teach them techniques of patrolling, survival, evasion, resistance, escape, rappelling, tracking, and airborne-airmobile operations," says MAJ E. M. Young, chief of the RPD.

Students receive several hours of classroom instruction prior to the field patrolling exercise. They are then broken down into patrol size units, assigned RPD instructors, and issued equipment for their trip to the field.

Once in the field, students spend 81 hours in a simulated but realistic combat en-



MAJ Young briefs a LRRP team prior to their mission. The LRRP's will jump into the target area to debrief the patrols prior to their extraction by helicopter.

vironment. Each student must lead the patrol through various phases throughout the operation and "the students are constantly critiqued on their performances. This allows us to observe their knowledge of patrolling and their leadership ability," Young said.

Mistakes are pointed out immediately and the students are corrected on the spot. This keeps the instructors on their feet constantly as they must grade and evaluate every move the student makes.

On the final day of the exercise, patrols are gathered into predetermined areas. LRRP instructors are briefed and

dropped into the area to help coordinate the extraction of the patrols and to give the students their debriefing prior to equipment turn-in and release back to their respective companies.

## Doughboys split with Campbell

Fort Benning's men's and women basketball teams broke even in a four game set at Fort Campbell, Ky., last weekend.

The men narrowly outdistanced Fort Campbell in Saturday's game 73-72. J. C. Moore, a 6'5" starting forward, paced the doughboys with 16 points followed by guard Sammy Cole with 15.

Sunday's game was a little different. Trading buckets throughout the contest, Campbell held the lead 72-71 with nine seconds showing on the clock. Then J. C. Moore tied-it-up with a free throw causing the game to go into overtime. But the overtime proved fatal to the Benningites and they lost 77-72.

Gina Johnson led the women's team in Saturday's 44-31 loss to the Campbell ladies with 14 points, but turned it around Sunday, and, behind Johnson's 25 points, outlasted Campbell winning 50-43.

The Atlanta Celtics travel to Fort Benning this weekend to face the doughboys

## Weather hinders B.A.S.S. Club

By Denny Blankenship

Members of the Post B.A.S.S. Club battled 24 degree temperatures and 20 mph winds last Saturday when they held their January tournament on Lake Martin. Weather severity was evidence by the fact that rod eyelets clogged with ice, reels did not work properly, and many lines did not hold up.

Jack Tibbs Jr., one of the youngest and most knowledgeable members of the Club, put it all together again and managed to catch enough fish to best the field. Tibbs seems to have a feel for getting onto fish patterns early and last Saturday was no exception. You'll hear more about this talented young man in



future bass fishing tournaments.

SFC Randy Harris caught enough fish just prior to weigh-in time to ease into second place ahead of MAJ Jim Connors who put together at last minute charge to beat several close contenders for third.

Despite the severe weather conditions, all Club members were in high spirits at the end of the day and, after all, that's what it's all about — dedication!

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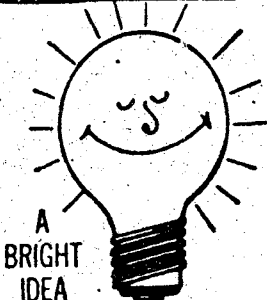
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# COL Wheeler new Leadership chief

By MINNIE ROBERTS

Ft. Benning has a new director, COL Bernard D. Wheeler of the Com-



mand Staff and Leadership Department. COL Wheeler served 18 months at Ft. Jackson, S.C., prior to coming to Ft. Benning.

Although this is not his first assignment to the post, he's delighted with the appointment, and feels the facilities at Benning are the finest in the Army.

COL Wheeler served as G1, V Corps in Germany, brigade commander in Ft. Jackson, and has seen service in Vietnam, Korea, and

Iran. "I'm very pleased with the assistance the department and myself have received from the 1st Battalion," he noted.

The director holds a masters degree in communication. His military awards include a Silver Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal for valor, and numerous other awards. He and Mrs. Wheeler have two children, Addy and Elizabeth.

## 43d Engineers complete project

By THOMAS BARBA

Engineers from Co D, 43d Engr Bn, completed the final phase of a construction project for the Ranger Dept. Jan. 11 at Camp Merrill, Dahlonge, Ga.

The initial three phases began in September when 2d Plt, Co D, departed from the Ranger Mountain Camp to redeck the 60-foot rappelling tower used by Ranger students. Working throughout a two-week period they were also able to construct a 40-foot, timber-trestle bridge and demolish one of the compound's few buildings.

Members of the same platoon braved the winter cold and snow of Dahlonge on January 6 to install a latrine and water heater in the camp's small commissary. The accomplishment marked the end of a task which challenged the skills of the engineers not only in repairs and utilities installations but also in heavy construction.

The platoon is again busy with construction work for the Airborne Jump Committee by constructing an insulated ceiling in the instructor's lounge in McCarthy Hall.

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## USMA Prep School vacancies still open

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DA has requested that commanders of all levels give every possible assistance to any female enlisted soldier wishing to apply.

The Army operates the Prep School to help enlisted soldiers in the active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve qualify for entrance to West Point. It is the enlisted soldier's best chance for an appointment to the academy. The curriculum includes a heavy emphasis on math and English and an extensive athletic program.

Women interested in applying to USMAPS should notify their commanding officer as soon as possible. AR 351-12 covers application procedures. (ANF)

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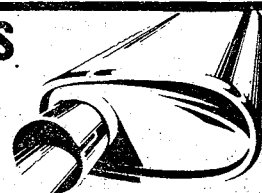
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January 13 in the dayroom of 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn. Hostesses were Mesdames Lafayette L. Sale, Robert E. Gillespie, Michael T. Moratz, Jack M. Warner, Joseph W. Fox, Larry M. Wortzel and James Hite.

The ladies were welcomed to the Officer Candidate Wives Club by Mrs. Sale, who discussed the events planned for them during the next 14 weeks of the OCS program.

CPT Lafayette L. Sale, Commander, 51st Co, welcomed the ladies and invited them to observe their husbands in training on the Leadership Reaction Course.

Following coffee, the ladies met in Wigle Hall, OCS Hall of Fame, for a briefing on the OCS Program, presented by MAJ Kenneth Collins, executive officer of the 5th Stu Bn.

**OWC Sign-Up Luncheon**  
On January 14 the Officers Club was turned into a maze of wall-to-wall people! The occasion was the OWC Activity Sign-Up and Luncheon. OWC members chose activities from a variety of 51 different classes.

Mrs. Craig Nielson, activities vice-president, spoke to the luncheon group, with demonstrations that included Yoga by Janet Pittman, Discovering You by Bonnie Venkus, and Jazz Exercise by Marty Stahlman, Brenda Davis and Carol Johnston.

MANY THANKS to Mrs. Nielson and her committee, Mrs. Tyrus R. Cobb and Mrs.

### Unbeaten teams schedule contest

The unbeaten 988th MPs are scheduled to meet Co A, 43rd Engr Bn — who also sports a perfect record — in a fast-paced 36th Engr Gp basketball game Monday at Audie Murphy gymnasium.

The 988th MP's closest game thus far this season was with their sister company, the 139th MPs. The 139th led throughout the contest, but were surprised by a sudden 988th comeback late in the game.

With fourteen seconds remaining to play, Larry Madison netted a 30-foot jump shot which gave the 988th the necessary margin of victory.

Thomas Vasilon; Luncheon Committee Mrs. Robert Riviello and Mrs. Jack Whitted; Program Committee Mrs. John Dye and Mrs. Timothy Mason.

#### Compute Your Ideal Weight

**WOMEN**, allow 100 pounds for the first five feet of your height and five pounds for each inch over five feet. **MEN** allow 106 pounds for the first five feet of your height and six pounds for each inch over five feet.

After computing your ideal weight subtract 10 per cent of the total ideal weight if you are small boned; add 10 per cent if large boned. If your actual weight is less than 15 per cent over the ideal weight, you are overweight; if over 15 per cent, — obese. This computation is according to Ms. Aita Grapefruit, alias Mrs.

Craig Nielson, who spoke at the OWC

Luncheon January 14 on staying slim and trim.

#### Hq, 197th Inf Bde

The ladies of HQ, 197th Inf Bde gathered at the home of Mrs. Jimmy McGraw for their January Coffee. Co-hostesses were CPT Ruth Dieringer and Mrs. Guy Payne.

The door prizes carried out the Bicentennial theme with George and Martha Washington dolls made by the hostesses.

Mrs. Joe P. Coffman welcomed newcomers Mrs. Terry Arnold, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Phillip Goodwin, Mrs. Arthur Ingalls, Mrs. Gary Harrison, Mrs. Ronald Roughhead and Mrs. Henry Sanders.

The following new chairladies were announced: Treasurer, Mrs. Edward Lisecki; Hospitality, Mrs. William Reehm; Thrift

Shop, Mrs. Jackie Catt; Cards, Mrs. James Thomas.

#### 2/69th Ar

1976 has brought the best kind of prosperity to the 2/69th Ar in the form of new additions. Those welcomed were LT and Mrs. Stephen Pospicil and LT and Mrs. Robert Lawler.

A fond farewell to LT and Mrs. Lee Hamby.

The officers and ladies of the battalion presented LT and Mrs.

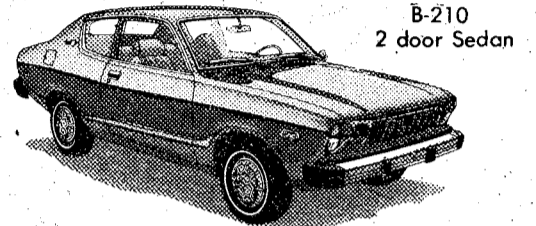
Jeremy Miller a baby cup on the birth of their daughter, Katharine Kine.

LTC and Mrs. John J.

Redesco closed the 1975 activities for the 2/69th Ar with a traditionally festive New Year reception in their home.

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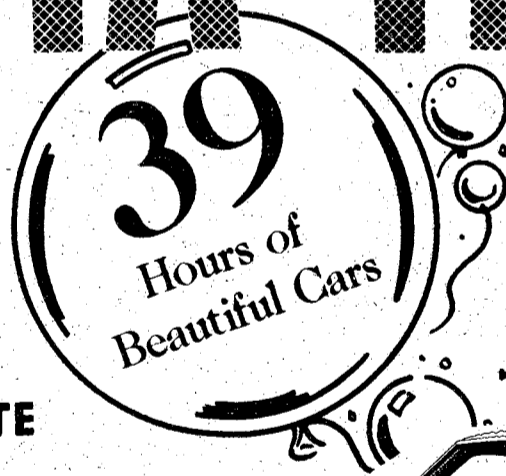
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# Early retirement cited as major military benefit

After 21 years of service SFC Jack Scudder of the 121st Avn Co plans to retire next month.

For 20 years Scudder has devoted himself to Army Aviation, particularly in the field of flight operations. Scudder began his career in the field of anti-aircraft artillery and was assigned to a Nike site in Massachusetts.

At about the same time in 1956, helicopters were being assigned for the first time to these units. As Scudder recalled: "I became fascinated with helicopters because they were fairly new at the time, and I knew that I wanted to work with them."

He completed the helicopter maintenance school at Ft. Rucker, and later returned to the Massachusetts area to become a crew chief on an H21 (SHAWNEE). In 1957 Scudder was sent to Korea and had his first experience with a Medevac unit. There he became a mechanic on an H13, the same type of helicopter seen on the television show MASH.

Since arriving at Ft. Benning, Scudder has served with the 121st Avn Co. He is responsible for much of the coordination involved in the busy flight operation section.

He feels that the Army today is a great challenge for any young man or woman looking for a rewarding career.

Scudder intends to employ the managerial skills that he has acquired while in the Army and

accept a supervisory position in a local office of a nationwide company.

At 38 years young, he feels that being able to retire early and have a second career is a major advantage to an Army career.



SFC Jack Scudder (r) checks a flight plan being prepared by CW2

John Davidson in the 121st Avn Co operations office.

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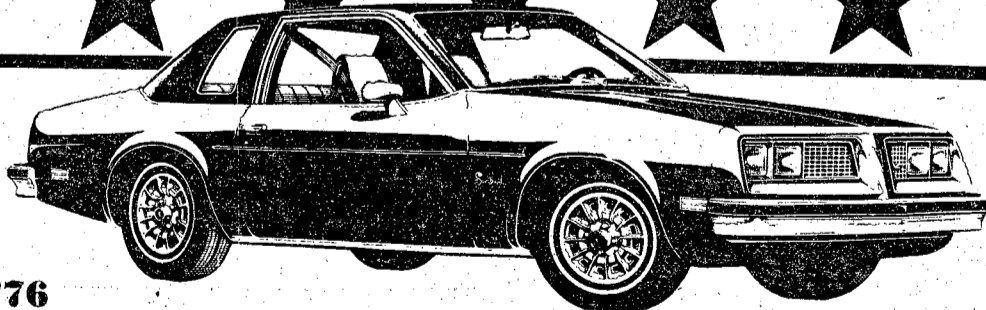
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## Prayer breakfast slated

A Bicentennial National Prayer Breakfast will be celebrated at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club, Supper Club on Thursday, January 29 at 6:45 a.m.

Dr. G. Othell Hand will be guest speaker at the breakfast and music will be provided by the Infantry Chorus. Military personnel and civilian employees should confirm reservations through project officers of major com-

mands on post. Invitations have been distributed at all levels of command to provide equitable opportunities to celebrate the Bicentennial event.

Persons attending the Ft. Benning breakfast will be joining other service members world-wide and national leaders in Washington, D.C. in acknowledging the moral and spiritual values which are basic to the nation.

The tradition began as the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in 1953 under President Eisenhower and has continued since. President Ford and other national leaders are expected to participate in this year's breakfast at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

## Commissary surcharge to increase

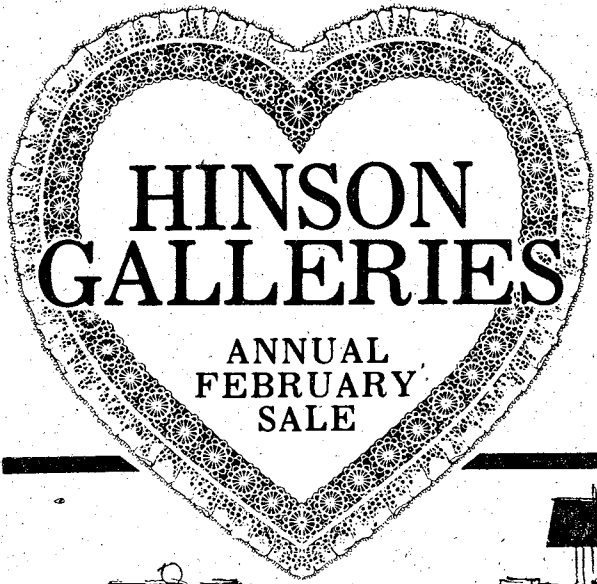
Army commissaries world wide will increase their surcharge from three to four per cent on February 1. The rise in surcharge is designed to offset construction and improvement cost.

The increase will amount to an additional charge of 50 cents on a 50 dollar tab run up at the Ft. Benning commissary store.





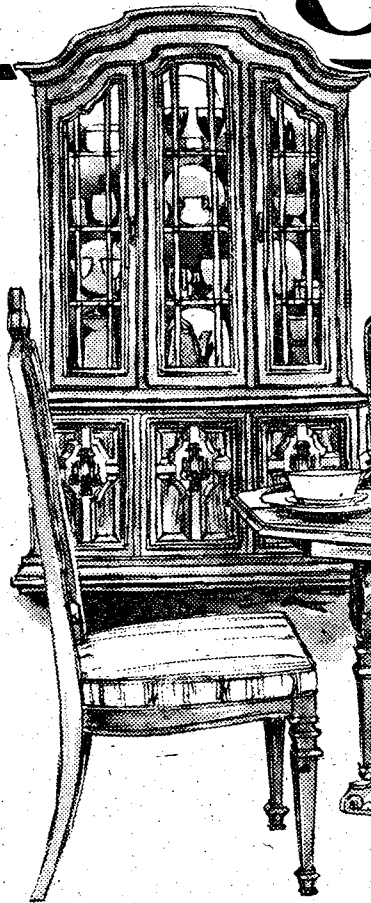




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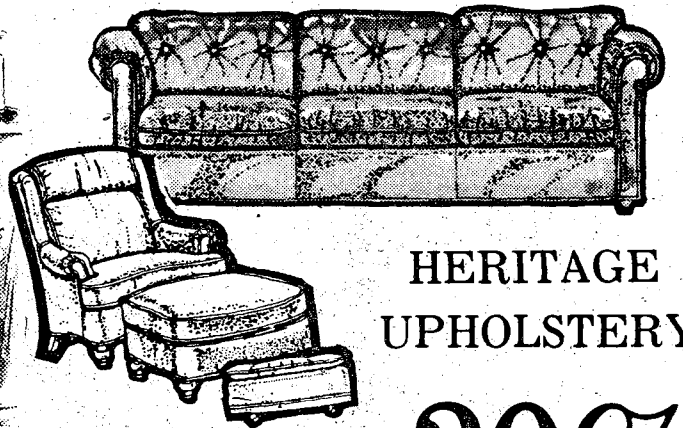


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### Rusty water not harmful

A slight discoloration in the water on Ft. Benning may result from routine maintenance on the post fire hydrants scheduled to begin next week.

According to the Fire Prevention and Protection Division (FPPD) of DFAE, the maintenance is required by regulation and is necessary to prevent possible blockages in the water supply in the event of a fire.

The annual upkeep will include flushing, greasing, lubricating and repacking every hydrant on post and will continue for approximately two months. This maintenance often gives a rusty-looking tint to the water, but the sediment which causes the discoloration is NOT harmful, says Chief Robert Young of the FPPD.

The first residential housing area to be affected by the maintenance operation will be Bouton Heights, Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor.



Ft. Benning photographer Bill C. Walton takes a look at himself photographically to illustrate a story by Jerry Hill. It makes interesting reading on page 8.

### Price hikes due; some stores to close

An increase in prices at military commissaries is the result of a plan being studied by the Pentagon to eliminate \$300 million in annual subsidies to the stores.

Last year Congress backed off from a similar plan to reduce subsidies when a torrent of mail from servicemen, their wives and retired personnel swamped the nation's capitol.

Pentagon comptroller Terence McClary said, "It was quite an emotional issue." He also indicated that service-related publications stimulated the hordes of protest mail by constituents, which influenced Congress to ease away from the issue.

The Armed Services operate 419 commissaries worldwide. They generate over two billion dollars in sales. Under the present system, the Pentagon subsidizes the stores by paying 25,000 civilian and 2,500 military personnel who work in the commissaries out of the overall defense budget. It is this subsidy that the Pentagon wants

to end. Under the new proposal, the subsidy would be phased out over three years, as opposed to the original two-year phase out proposed in 1975.

McClary said that there has never been any intention to shut down the commissaries. He also pointed out that even after the new proposal is adopted, commissary patrons would still realize a savings of 12-13 per cent over retail supermarkets.

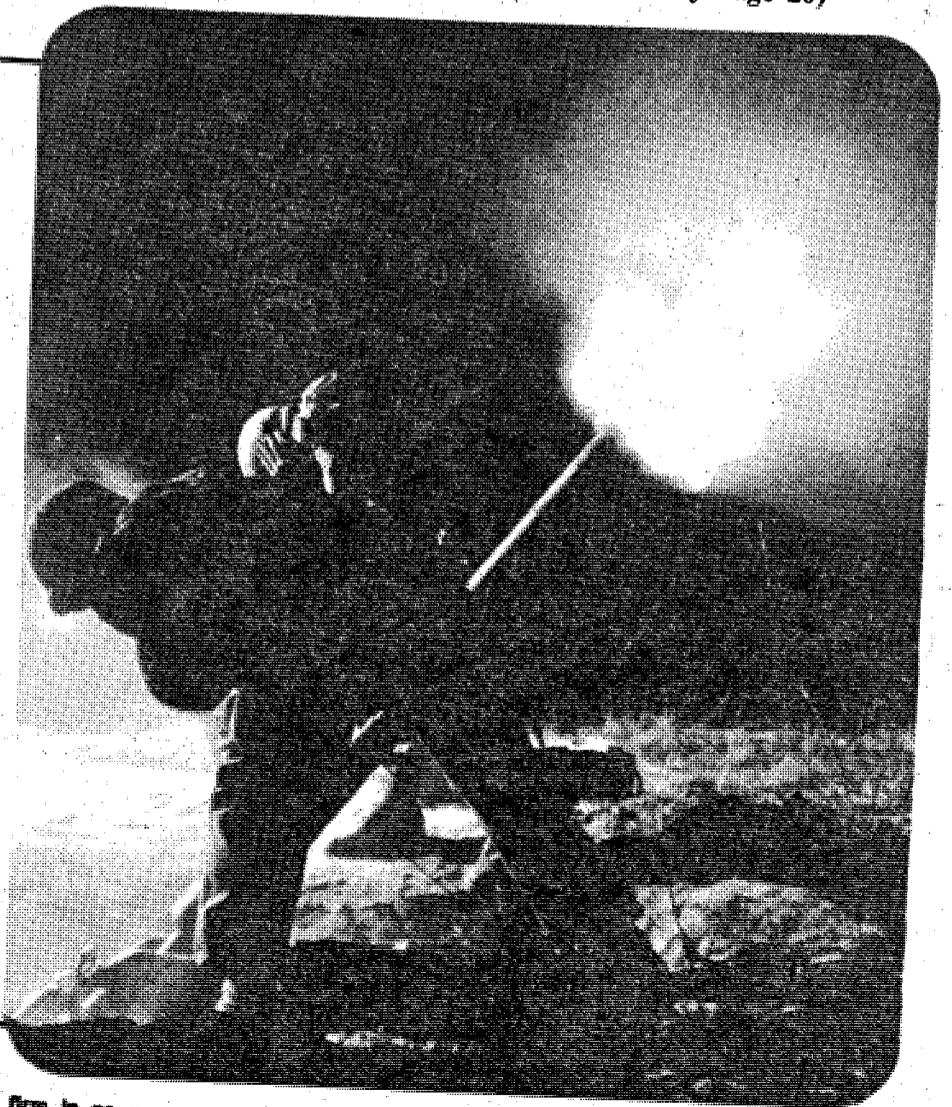
Currently, commissary shoppers save about 23 per cent by buying groceries and other necessities on post.

Last May, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) took the position that commissary stores are not justified at military installations in metropolitan areas of the U.S. This was on the basis that enough commercial food stores sell food at reasonable prices.

Pentagon officials say they now are studying a list of commissaries to determine

(see Commissary Page 20)

A 4.2 inch mortar crew from Cbt Spt Co, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde fires a round down range last week at Ferguson Range. Night training such as this is routinely integrated into a unit's overall training program to insure proficiency no matter what hour of the day — or night.



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# Marksmanship contest slated

The USAIC Service Rifle, Pistol, and M-60 Machinegun Competitive Marksmanship Match will be held February 11, 12, and 13 at McAndrews, Phillips, and Easley Ranges.

"The matches are designed to enhance training interests and to raise the standards of proficiency in the use of individual service weapons," says Maj. Peter H. Mitchell, Marksmanship Coordinator, Range Division.

"Each battalion-size unit on post is encouraged to enter one pistol team, one rifle team, and, if the unit utilizes the M-60 machinegun as a primary weapon, one machinegun team," Mitchell explained.

Although teams are being entered, Mitchell is quick to add, "this does not exclude individuals from competing."

Competition is divided into two categories. Personnel will compete in the combat category on either a team or an individual basis.

"Winning teams in the combat category will advance to the First Army competition (to be held this Spring) as teams," explains Mitchell, "but individual high-scorers will be appointed to teams representing Ft. Benning in the composite category."

Prior to the USAIC tournament, the United States Army Marksmanship Unit will conduct a three day shooter's clinic, February 2, 3, and 4.

For further information contact MAJ Mitchell at 545-4619.

# Infantry Museum fund drive begins

The Infantry Museum Association will be awarding nearly \$8,000 in door prizes to raise funds for Fort Benning's new National Infantry Museum.

Fifty-cent tickets can be obtained from unit project officers or by calling CPT Jim Smith, the post project ticket sales officer, at 545-2958.

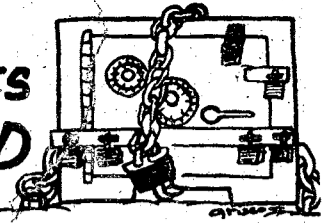
Prizes include a 1976 Buick Skylark automobile, a Honda motorcycle, color television, a shotgun, a CB radio, electronic wrist watches, pocket calculators, and portable radios.

Regulations restrict eligibility to win door prizes. The eligibility list includes military (active and retired), DoD civilian, DoD contract and concessionaire, nonappropriated fund civilians and AUSA members. The dependents of those on this list are also eligible.

The Infantry Museum has been housed in temporary, wooden quarters for the past 16 years. It is scheduled to move into its first permanent home — Bldg 396 — later this year.

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# 197th names Cook of Month

By FRED A. EASTERLING

An avid hunter in Co. D, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde bagged the 'Forever Forward' Brigade Cook of the Month with his second shot last week. The first time SP5 Earnest Hawkins took a shot at the brigade honors he missed, but being a good hunter, he stuck with it and scored on his latest attempt.

Hawkins explained his feelings about getting a second crack at the Cook of the Month competition. "My supervisors had faith in my ability and I am glad that they gave me a second chance at the board. This was the first time Co D, 197th Spt Bn had a chance to win in a long time. I couldn't let my fellow soldiers down, I had to win the brigade competition."

He entered the Army in 1973 and was assigned to the 2/52d Air Defence Artillery (ADA) at Homestead AFB, Fla. Following a two year tour there, he was assigned to the 197th in June of 1975.

Hawkins is the ADA's loss and our gain," commented SFC John G. Moran, Co D, Food Service Supervisor. "He is one of the most proficient food service personnel I have ever supervised."



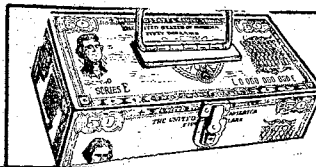
SP5 Hawkins

## 34th Med kicks off Bicentennial program

A tour to the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change and King Community Center kicked off the 34th Med Bn RREO Bicentennial program Friday.

Mrs. Ann Brotherton addressed the group on the highlights of Dr. King's life and the current goals of the two centers. The trip ended with a tour of Dr. King's birthplace and of the Ebenezer Church where he was pastor.

The 34th Med RREO is planning various trips to historical centers and seminars on important contributions by minority members. The 34th has slated one such trip to Tuskegee, Ala., for Feb. 6 to see the Tuskegee Institute, founded by Booker T. Washington.



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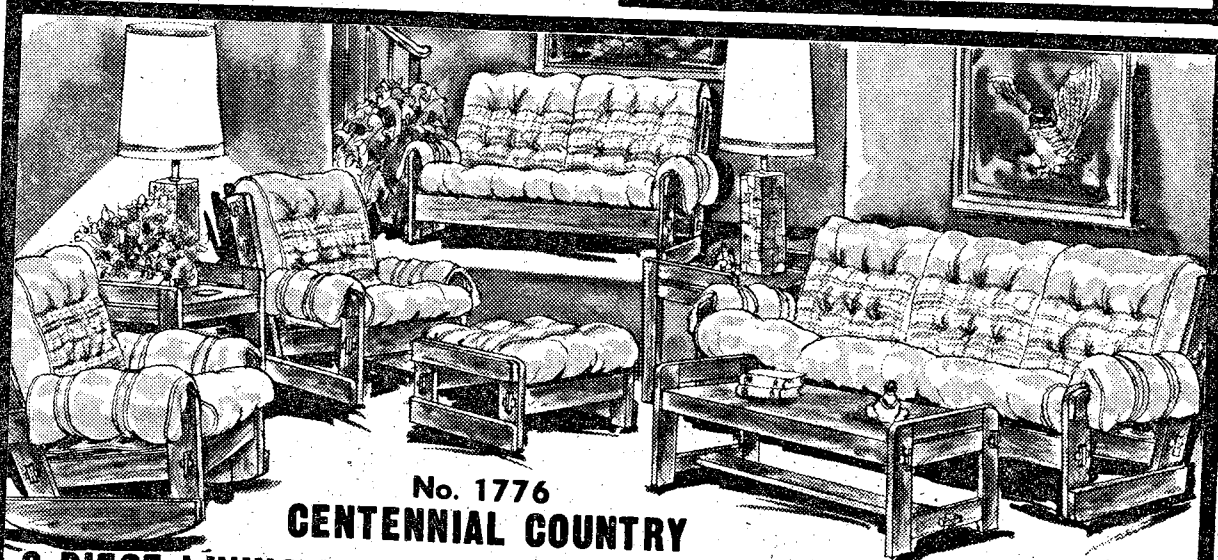
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## Commissary battle looms on horizon

By Terry D. Ragan

Capitol Hill is gearing up for another commissary fight. Congress apparently didn't take the hint last year when all those letters told them the commissary system was absolutely necessary — especially to low-ranking enlisted men and women.

Now, politicians are arguing that we receive pay that is comparable to civilians, and that we don't need as big a discount on food as we did in the past.

Further, they maintain, commissary employe's salaries ought not to be paid solely by the Federal government, as they are now. Commissary patrons ought to pay these salaries through an increase in food prices, the argument goes.

We disagree.

Military pay scales don't even come close to pay in the civilian sector, except for officers. A quick computation of E-5 (over four years service) gross pay shows an average hourly wage of 83 cents per hour spread out over 24 hours a day, seven days a week — mere-



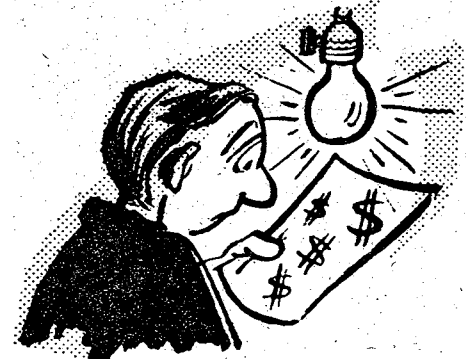
ly the time a soldier is on call for duty. That is a little less than two-fifths of the minimum wage. Military retirees living on pensions don't have it any easier.

The question of commissary employes and who should pay them is a little more complex. Congress has not released any studies on just how economically the commissary system is run. No one has suggested that the number of employees might need to be reduced, or that employing

soldiers in the day-to-day operations of the commissary might save Uncle Sam more money.

One thing is true; taxpayers and military members alike deserve an accounting of the true cost of running the commissary system.

At stake is the salary of the little guy — the soldier who needs and uses the commissary.



## from where I stand...



By T. Gunner

Some married service people who, during their military career, have been assigned temporary duty complained about being away from home and their wives each time a trip came up. This tact was fine until a group of wives formed to investigate their husbands' grumblings.

The old 'I-Really-Don't-Want-To-Go-But-They're-Making-Me' trick finally backfired.

Wives are now threatening to go along with their husbands when temporary duty calls.

This action by the wives has signalled a need for drastic changes in tactics by the husbands who receive temporary duty orders.

"This trip is for four days," a husband says. "If you're going with me you better pack plenty of heavy clothing. And don't forget the malaria pills."

"Why malaria pills?" a wife asks.

"Mosquitoes."

"In the winter?"

"Sure. And don't forget the water purification tablets."

"Water purification . . ."

"We have to go by pirogue down the bayou to the campsite."

"You know how I am about riding in small boats," the wife complains.

"Then you'd better take some of those motion sickness capsules along."

"Motion sickness?"

"And, oh, by the way, I bought a new Bowie knife for you. The best place to carry it is in your garter."

"You know how I am about riding in small boats," the wife repeats emphatically. "What if it tips over?"

"That's why I bought you the knife."

"The knife prevents the boat from tipping over?"

"No, the knife is for the alligators and rhinoceroses."

"Rhinoceros?" the wife screeches. "In America?"

"Certainly. So, I bought the knife so you could defend yourself if the pirogue capsizes."

"And the water purification tablets?"

"We won't be able to carry any cargo."

"I see," the wife says. "So if we can't carry any cargo we can't carry water. And if we can't carry water then we must use the water in the bayou."

"Right," the husband nods. "I'm sorry, dear," he shrugs.

"Well, that does it," says the wife. She begins unpacking her overnight case.

"Does it?" the husband inquires with upraised eyebrows. "Whatever do you mean?"

"I mean that I'm not going with you on this temporary duty trip."

"You mean that I have to go alone?" the husband whines.

"I'm sorry. I know how much you were looking forward to me going with you," the wife answers quietly. She places an arm around the husband's shoulders. "You'll have to go alone, dear."

"What can I say to persuade you to go?" the husband sobs.

"Nothing. Absolutely nothing you can say or do will change my mind," the wife shakes her head.

"You really mean it," the husband sighs. "You're really not coming with me."

"You chose the career. You'll just have to live with it," the wife admonishes. "You knew that there were temporary duty trips involved when you signed on."

"I may have to fraternize with the local populace," the husband advises. "I may have to stay up all hours of the night."

"That's your problem," the wife says rehangng dresses in the closet.

"I may even be required to eat exotic food that I can't even pronounce. And drink horrible tasting liquids."

"Then you'd better take an extra package of Alka-Seltzer," the wife prescribes replacing shoes in a rack.

"Then it's settled?" the husband asks cautiously.

"Definitely," the wife nods.

The telephone rings and the husband answers quickly.

"This is the Travel Agency, sir," an agent says over the telephone. "We have your flight to Los Angeles confirmed. We were able to get only one of the tickets that you requested for the new African Safari at Disneyland."

"I understand," the husband says, "that's perfectly all right." He looks at his wife and his bottom lip quivers. "My wife decided not to go along on the trip with me."





# Paycheck may be worth more than you know

Most soldiers know how much money they earn each month but few know how much it is worth. A married E-5 with over six years service brings home a paycheck which includes: base pay, \$573.90; quarters allowance, \$153.60; and a subsistence allowance of \$75.90 all of which totals \$803.40. That's how much the soldier earns each month. But because of a tax advantage which each military member enjoys, it's actually worth from 4 to 4.5 percent more than that, or about \$35.

There are many aspects of military compensation that defy understanding. Just what all the benefits are worth few people really understand. Army finance officers know how to compute pay accounts but they cannot tell you how much it is all worth. Congress, in an effort to enact pay legislation, cannot get a true feeling for what all the military benefits mean to the service member. The average soldier doesn't understand much beyond how his monthly paycheck is computed. One thing is certain — the soldier is receiving more benefits and advantages than he or she understands.

One of the terms used when talking about military pay is something called Regular Military Compensation (RMC). RMC is a combination of basic pay,

quarters allowance and subsistence allowance plus the income tax advantage because the soldier does not have to pay tax on the quarters and subsistence allowance. The average civilian worker's pay is not separated that way so his entire pay, from which he pays for food and housing, is taxed.

The tax advantage is included as a part of the RMC figure because that is a cost which the soldier does not have to pay. True, the soldier does not receive that \$35 in added hard cash, it does not have to be paid out at income tax time. Over a year's time that tax advantage amounts to about \$400 for our E-5 example.

The figures quoted of course vary considerably with rank, years of service and if the soldier lives in the barracks or eats in the dining hall. A soldier not drawing quarters or subsistence is receiving housing or meals "in kind" but is benefiting from a savings. That savings can also be counted on the plus side of the compensation total. Like the tax advantage, it is not money in the soldier's pocket but neither is it money the service member has to spend out of his pocket.

The tax advantage is only one small aspect of the total military compensation and benefits. The others,

such as the post exchange, commissary, medical and dental and retirement are variables which are difficult to fix a dollar value. They are a definite part of either money earned or cost avoided so they must be considered as a part of the total package. (ANF)


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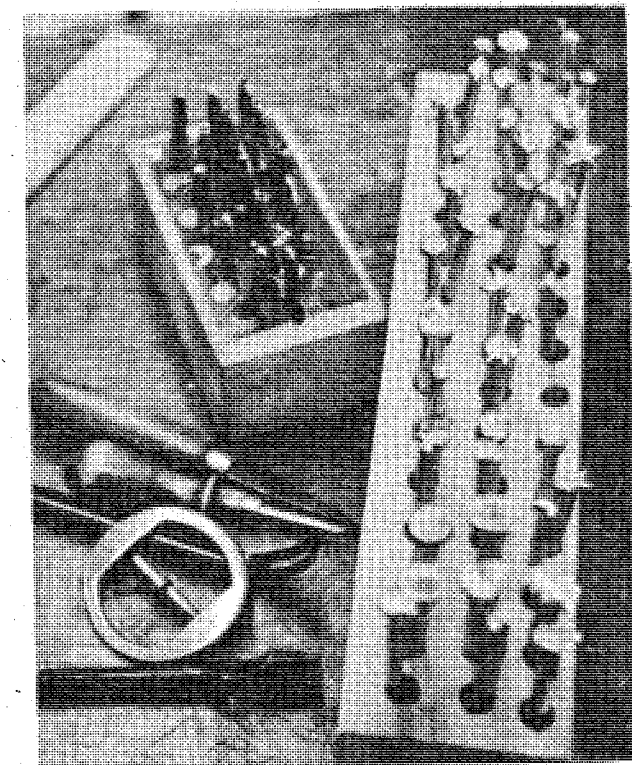
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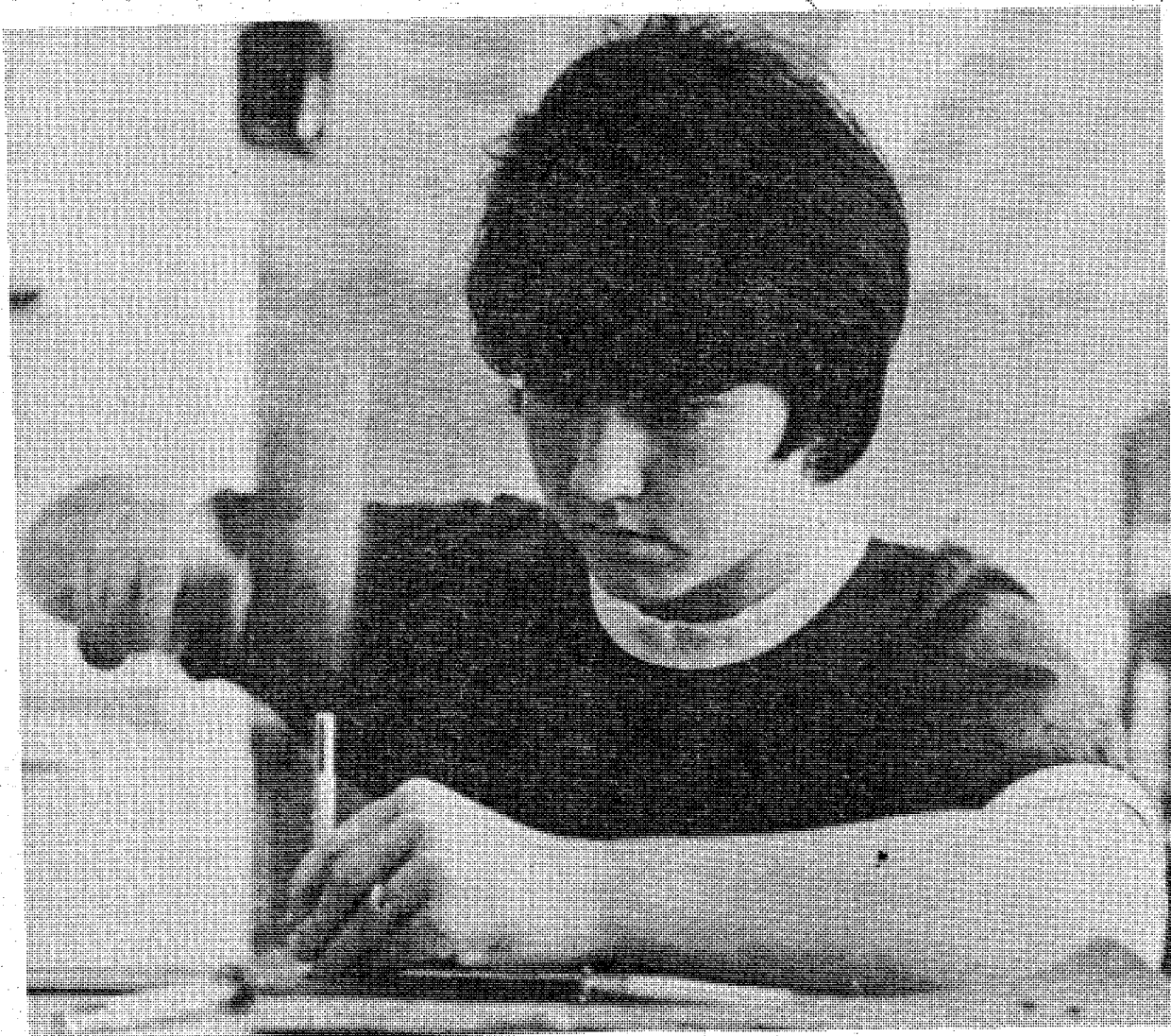


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proximately 1 a.m. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Her Majesty's Royal Marines and The Black Watch will salute

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## Pioneers pick top track driver

By STEVE LORA

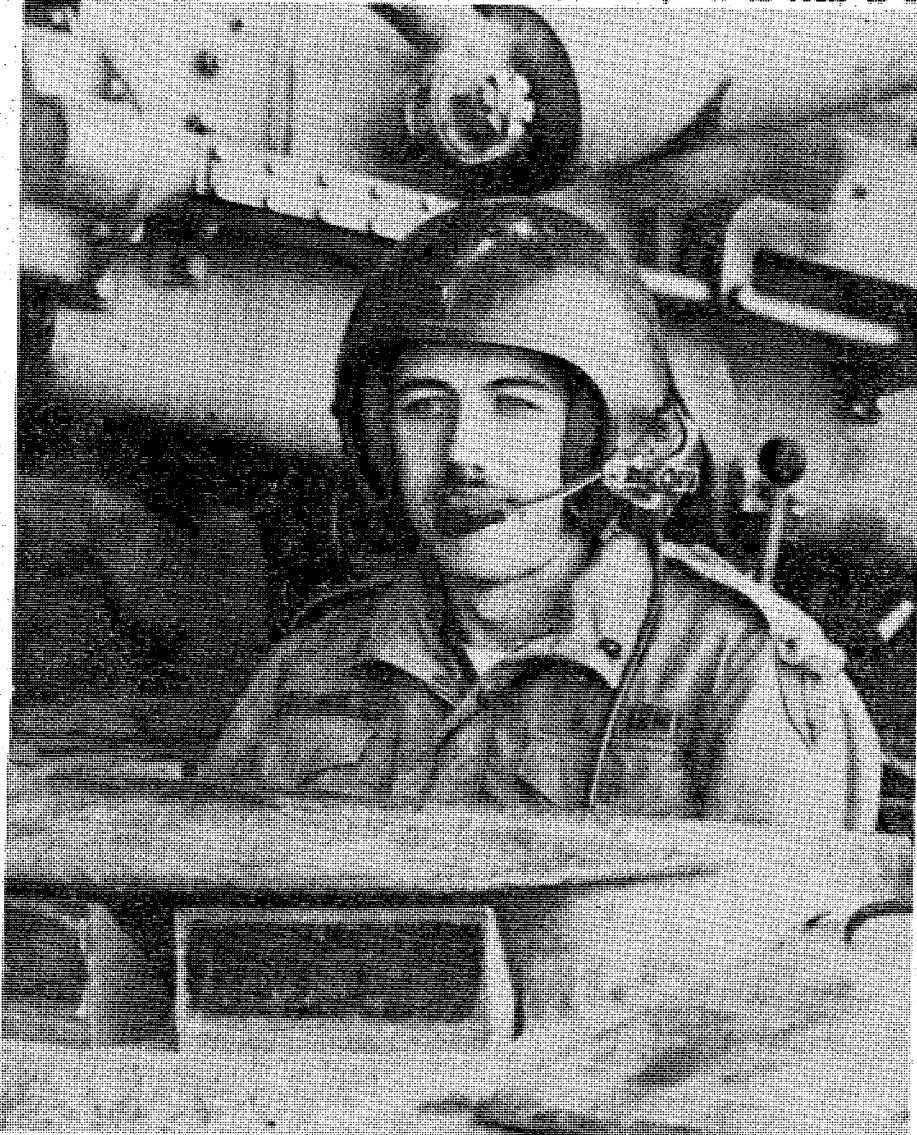
The examinations are completed, the ballots

cast, and the winner of the 1/29th Inf Track Vehicle Driver of the Month is SP4 Elbert Hoilman of Btry C,

83rd FA of the Pioneers. Hoilman received 288 out of a possible 300 points en route to his

automotive victory. He competed with track drivers from two other companies in the 29th Inf. For winning the competition, which consisted of a written exam and a vehicle inspection, the artilleryman will receive a three-day pass and a Certificate of Achievement.

Hoilman, a Johnson City, Tenn. native, worked as a mold operator in a furniture plant before joining the Army in 1969. He drove a track until his ETS in 1971 and then decided to reenter the Army in May of 1974.



SP4 Hoilman

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# Ace pilot holds variety of interests

**Editor's note:** When staff writer Jerry Hill came up with this interesting feature on Benning photographer, Bill C. Walton, we thought, who better to illustrate Bill Walton, than himself? The photos below (except the racer) and on the front page are all taken BY Mr. Walton OF Mr. Walton.

By JERRY HILL

Chief Warrant Officer (CW4) Bill Walton achieved a significant military milestone late last year when he became one of just a handful of Fort Benning pilots to complete 5,000 flying hours without an accident. That feat, alone, qualifies him as something of a rarity, but Walton is more than just a good pilot.

He's also a fancier of old automobiles, a wine connoisseur, and a darn good amateur photographer. He's also a better-than-average bowler and golfer.

An Army veteran of more than 27 years service, CW4 Walton is currently assigned to the 478th Avn Co (Heavy Helicopters), 34th Med Bn, as the battalion Information Officer (IO).

Oh, he still manages to retain his flight status with a minimum amount of flying time each month, but his IO duties keep him grounded for the most part.

But the Arkansas native and veteran of seven overseas tours isn't complaining — not yet, anyhow. As his unit IO representative, a position which he has held since last September, he's able to practice a

hobby and skill which he learned many years ago — photography.

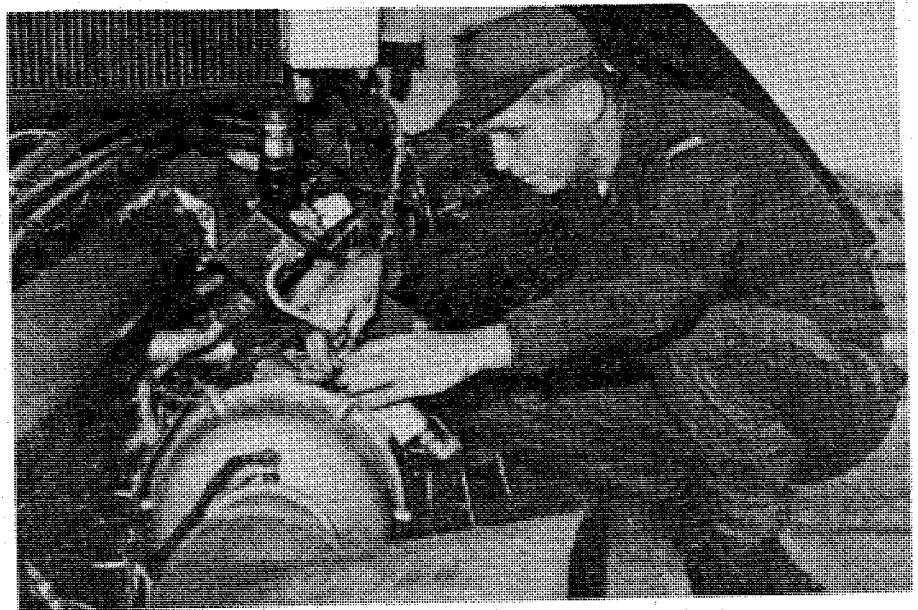
"I've had sort of a casual interest in photography as far back as I can remember," he says. "But I've been seriously interested in it for the past 10 to 12 years." However, he didn't build his own photo lab until 1971.

His official duties require him to photograph many routine situations, people and places, but he often finds some way to make the usual appear unusual. In other words, he specializes in so-called trick photography, a process of photo montage in which he combines two or more negatives and/or prints to achieve an eye-catching effect.

Recently, Walton has taken a keen interest in a form of photography known as stereography which was popular more than 20 years ago, but which is practiced by few photographers today. Simply stated, stereography is the art of reproducing images with a three-dimensional effect.

Another of Walton's favorite pastimes is tinkering with old automobiles. He recently purchased a 1940 Chevrolet to replace the 1959 TR-3 which he's driven for the past three years.

"The ironical thing," he says, in reference to his latest acquisition, "is that I paid \$600 for the car last week and it cost only \$685 brand new in 1940." He plans to restore the relic "to as near its original condition as possible," but a brake overhaul and complete safety check comes first so that he'll be able to



The Aviator

drive it back and forth to work as soon as possible.

Walton's interest in cars, like photography, isn't contemporary. In fact, he was doing most of his own automotive repair work long before he took up the popular German sport of competitive hill climbing in 1960, the same year he was ranked 34th in the German National Hill Climbing Championships.

Six years later, during another tour of Germany, he was involved in his only automobile accident, when his Mustang went off the road at 95 miles per hour. Although he wasn't seriously injured, the accident marked the end of his competitive driving career.

they particularly enjoyed a certain type of wine the first time, I'll usually try to serve the same vintage again. If they didn't enjoy it, I'll serve something else."

At last count, Walton's wine log had 1,026 entries.

Despite a marked individualism which he makes no attempt to conceal, Walton has at least one trait in common with most "old soldiers." He has a vast storehouse of so-called war stories and interesting experiences accumulated over the years.

One of his most memorable missions as an Army pilot occurred in August, 1960, when he skipped what the German newspapers called the "helicopter hula-hoop."



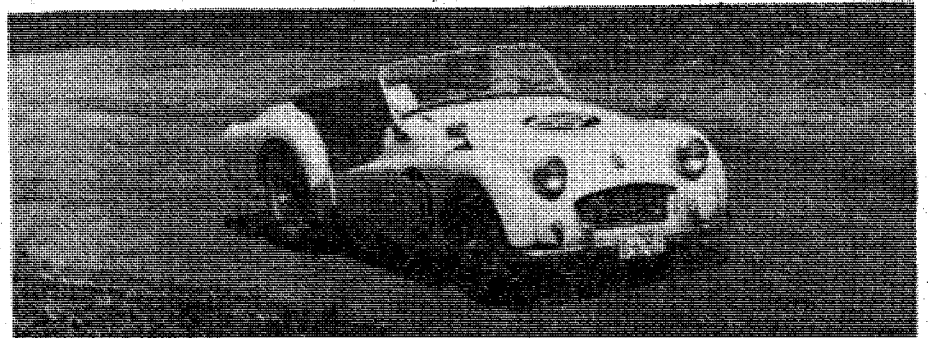
Walton's taste for wine is certainly not unique, but the fact he has kept a written log of every bottle of wine served in his home since 1961 is definitely out of the ordinary.

He and his wife, Krys, a German by birth, enjoy wine with every evening meal, "duty permitting." His log book includes entries denoting when the wine was purchased or given to him, when it was consumed, who shared it with them (if anyone), and any remarks his guests may have had about the wine.

"It's just something I started as a referral whenever we had guests over for the evening," he explains. "If I notice

The term "hula-hoop" referred to a large flexible water pipe, the ends of which were connected to form a large ring, and the mission involved transporting the pipe via helicopter from one town to another town 160 miles away. Walton volunteered for the assignment and thus he and his crew became overnight heroes in the little town of Abtsgmund on the Kocher River.

Walton has taken advantage of the many opportunities afforded him to live and learn during his military career. And, to those who know him, it should be obvious that he's enjoyed every minute of it.

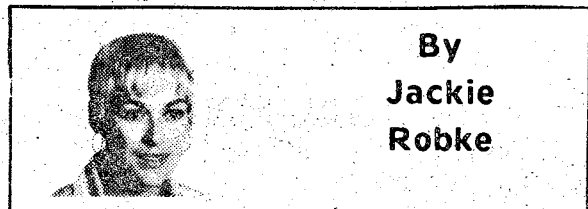


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By  
Jackie  
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## BIOCC 2-76 Graduation luncheon

The ladies of OC Wives BIOCC 2-76 gathered in the Benning Room of the Officers Club Jan 21 for their Graduation Luncheon. Chairman for the event was Mrs. John Tyson.

Honored guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the Commanding General of Ft. Benning, Mrs. John J. Walsh, Jr., wife of the Deputy Commandant of USAIS and Mrs. George L. Ball, wife of the brigade commander. Special guests were Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, wife of the battalion commander and Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale, wife of the commanding officer of 51st Co.

Mrs. James E. Donald, wife of the company commander, presented the wives with diplomas congratulating them for their efforts in assisting their candidate husbands during the 13 week course.

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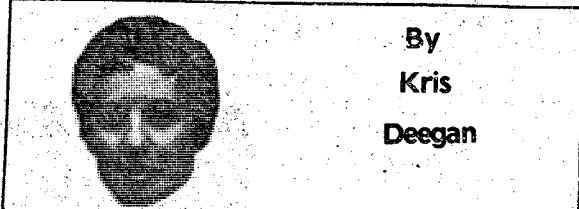
After learning many interesting facts about furniture, the ladies were served refreshments.

**Farewell Luncheon**

Members of the OWC Board gathered at the home of Mrs. Larry A. DeJarnette Jan 19 for a Farewell Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lynn Steverson, third vice-president of OWC.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Willard Latham and Mrs. Paul Mueller, who are Honorary Presidents of OWC.

The Board welcomed Mrs. Ernest Smart, who will be assuming the vacancy of third vice-president. This position is also Thrift Shop Manager.



By  
Kris  
Deegan

## OWC Newcomer's Coffee

If you are new to Ft. Benning and eligible for membership in the Officers' Wives' Club, you are invited to a Newcomer's Coffee to be held Monday, Feb. 2, 10 am in the OWC Lounge Living Room. (No reservations required.) The OWC Lounge is located off Yeager Avenue near the Thrift Shop. For more information call 689-6441.

## OWC February Luncheon

Dr. Lendon H. Smith will be the guest speaker at the OWC Luncheon to be held Feb. 11 at the Supper Club. Dr. Smith is the author of The Children's Doctor. He has appeared on several popular television talk shows and has a syndicated television show of his own. Only a limited number of reservations will be accepted for this luncheon. For reservations and more information call: Main Post: Colleen Lewis 687-6663 or Judy Hacla 687-7834; Arrowhead: Donna Rogers 687-2697;

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**OWC Art Auction**  
Plan to attend the Art Auction at the Officers' Club Saturday evening, Mar. 13. Details will be announced later.

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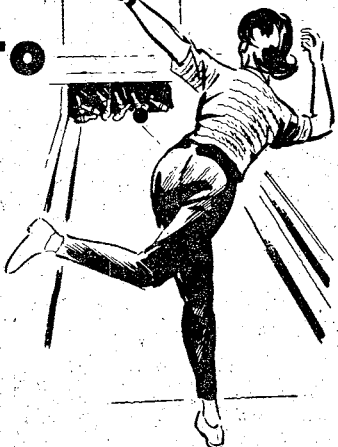
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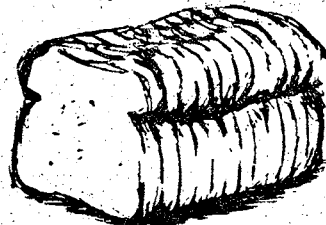
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# Leadership course vital to 197th mission

By C. B. HOOVER

Units of the 197th Inf Bde started another cycle of future leaders through the battalion leadership courses last week.

"The junior NCOs have to reach their full potential as leaders," said 197th Inf Bde CSM Nathan G. Hoover.

"The successful accomplishment of a unit's mission is directly dependent on the proficiency of its lowest functional element. I mean the E-4 or E-5 who is filling the next higher leadership position, such as a squad leader, section or crew chief," Hoover continued.

"The future of the unit's and the Army's capability to achieve its goals and accomplish its mission will be determined by the way the junior leader is educated today. These are just some of the reasons I think the course was started and why it is such an important part of today's training mission," Hoover concluded.

The 36 hour course of instruction includes seven major areas that are emphasized by the units: leadership, map reading, maintenance, physical train-

ing, dismantled drill, customs and traditions of the Army, and the promotion and education program in the Army today.

The instructions are given by the CSMs and 1SGTs or senior NCOs of the battalion and is continuously monitored by the Brigade CSM. Incorporated into the course is a four hour block of instructions on the particular mission of each soldier's unit and how that unit goes about accomplishing it.

"Only the best NCOs in the battalion were selected to give instruction to our future NCOs," stated 197th Spt Bn CSM Hugh M. Smith. "When I see an E-4 or E-5 working in the next higher skill level, then the idea of taking those junior leaders and training them correctly becomes very important to me. If the junior leader in the battalions are taught to perform or supervise a technical skill properly today, it will help the unit and the individual in the future."

When a unit is striving to have the very best instruction possible given to their junior leaders there is no better place to go than the experts. That's just what the 197th Spt Bn did last week as they requested and received assistance from the Map Reading Committee, USAIC who instructed one phase of the Battalion Leadership Course they were conducting.

The men of the 197th Spt Bn attended classes in Infantry Hall during the morning, then went to Cranston Hill where they put into practice some of the instruction given that morning by the Map Reading Committee.

"The training has been excellent so far," commented SP4 James J. Zdun of HHD, 197th Spt Bn, "I will be going before an E-5 board shortly and I'm sure that the things I have learned in this course will help me then, and in the future."

Some soldiers talked about the future, but others were concerned about the present too, as explained by SP4 Murtis J. Hindricks of Co D, "There has been one unique part of this course I have enjoyed. After attending the classes in the morning or afternoon I can go back to the unit. There I have a chance to put into practice what I learned throughout that day."

In the future, or in the present, training the junior leaders well is the key to keeping the "Backbone of the Army" — the NCO, in step with the ever changing environment and role the Army plays in today's society. The Junior Leader of today, is the Army of tomorrow.



Photo by C. B. Hoover

SP4 Murtis Hindricks (L) and SP4 James Zdun, HHD 197th Spt Bn, orient their map during a segment of the leadership course.

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By Fred A. Easterling

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At weigh in time, CEV tipped the scale at a petite 57 tons, while the bunker weighed in at over 100 tons. But CEV holds the edge in maneuverability, and is renowned for her lethal punch — 65 lbs of C-4 explosive at rangers up to 900 meters.

The stage for this contest was set last week at Spafford Observation Post (OP) here on Ft. Benning. The occasion was familiarization firing of the CEV by the 72d Engr. Co, 197th Inf. Bde.

The 72d Engr. Co has two such combat engineer vehicles and the crewmen fire the big guns annually for familiarization. They also fire the .50 caliber and the 7.62mm coaxial machine guns during the training phase.

"The CEV has a 165 mm gun that fires a 65 lb shape charge, capable of knocking out all but the thickest bunkers and fortifications," explained 1LT Michael Mcgee, 72d Engr Co, Executive Officer. "Ad-

ditionally, the vehicle has a turret-mounted .50 caliber machine gun and a 7.62 mm coaxial machine gun. It is probably the most unique piece of equipment we maintain."



Last Friday the "Forever Forward" Engineers fired the earth-shaking guns at Spafford OP. Some of the targets were only severely damaged, but most were totally obliterated before the 72d Engrs., finished their firing.

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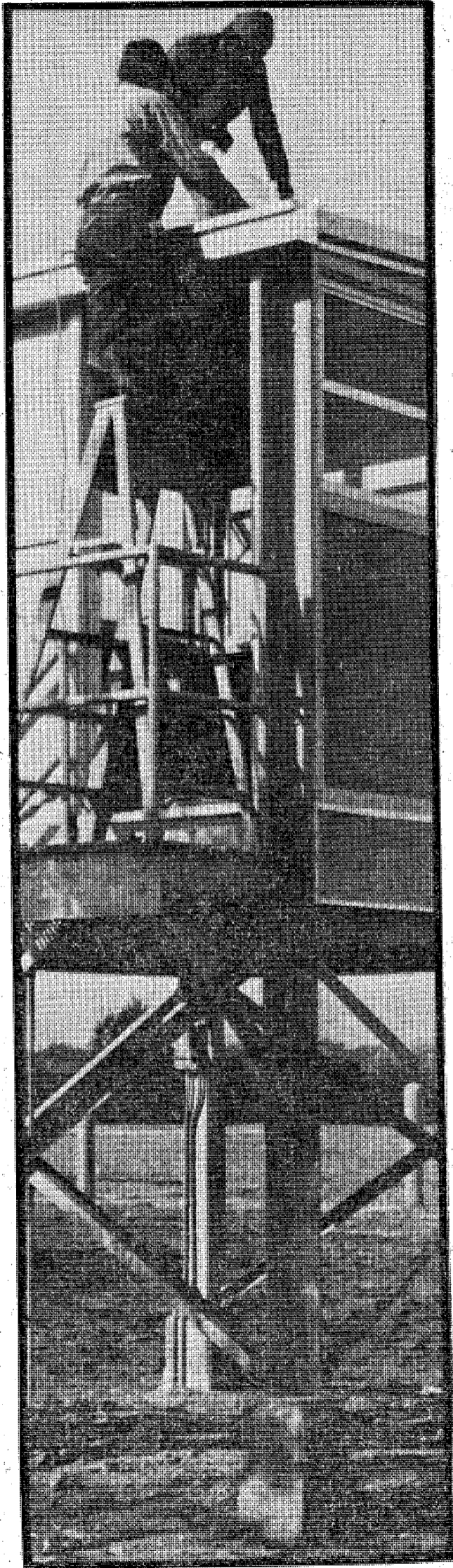
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# 1st AIT Brigade beefing up for



Workmen add the finishing touches to a fire control complex at one of the Malone Rangers currently being renovated.

Personnel of the 1st Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade at Fort Benning finally "have a handle on the situation" with the arrival date of the first trainees just under two months away.

"We started from scratch with just a handful of people last June," says MAJ Danny Pounder, executive officer of the brigade.

"The grass was belly-button deep and we had to cut our way in before we could do anything else. But we've finally got a handle on the situation and we're building up the 24 companies at this point."

Formally activated on January 7, the brigade is gearing up to receive its first trainees on March 19. Three days later, on March 22, 660 trainees, comprising three companies, will begin seven weeks of Infantry AIT instruction.

Each week thereafter for six consecutive weeks, three additional companies of trainees will begin a seven-week cycle designed to qualify them as either Infantrymen (11B10) or Indirect Fire Infantrymen (11C10).

When the brigade reaches full strength later in the spring, it will include approximately 5,000 trainees and 1,270 permanent party support personnel. As of January 20, however, permanently assigned personnel numbered less than 500.

The brigade will consist of brigade headquarters, the Committee Group and Headquarters Company — all located physically in the general area of Sand Hill previously occupied by the 43d Engineer Battalion — and five training battalions, all of which will be located in the Harmony Church area.

The physical separation of the various components of the brigade was dictated by the lack of suitable facilities at any one location.

The construction of an entirely new and modern complex has been underway since last August. Phase I construction, which includes two enlisted barracks, is scheduled for completion in July, 1977. Phase II construction, which will include two additional enlisted barracks, a central energy plant, dispensary, chapel, gymnasium and outdoor recreation areas, is expected to begin this spring. Eight phases of construction in all are tentatively scheduled through 1983.

Until the new facilities are completed, the brigade will have to operate out of World War II temporary wooden structures, most of which required considerable upgrading.

"We've got most of the barracks buildings in the 1st and 5th battalions back from the contractors," explains MAJ Stoney Patterson, the brigade S-4.

"Each building is a little different in that some needed floor repairs, some needed windows and doors replaced, others had to have the plumbing replaced and a few had to have a complete overhaul," says MAJ Patterson. "What we want is just to get these buildings in livable condition for the next five years. By then, we'll be out of here for good."

Whereas civilian contractors are responsible for upgrading the buildings, the brigade is responsible for securing and installing such necessities as bunks and lockers, and for cleaning up the grounds surrounding each training area.

The brigade has received physical assistance from all the major units on post in assembling approximately 6,100 lockers, while most of the outside work — cutting grass, trimming shrubs, raking, edging, and hauling — is being done by permanent party

## AIT Committee Group preparing int

The Committee Group of the 1st Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade at Fort Benning is preparing an intensive program of practical instruction designed to give new soldiers the physical and mental skills necessary to become effective members of small Infantry teams.

The program of instruction will be ready when the 1st AIT troops begin training on March 22.

Due to the organizing stage of Committee Group, preparations have been administrative for the most part; involving briefings, meetings, research, discussions, and much detailed planning. Thus the lack of physical activity within the Committee Group may be deceiving to the casual observer.

Much has been accomplished since last fall when LTC Frederic Shean was appointed Committee Group Chief. Yet, much remains to be done before the arrival of the first trainees, according to LTC Shean.

"We've finished the concepts and we're now working on the lesson plans and bringing in the principal instructors," he explained last week. "The next step is to train the instructors and their assistants. By the middle of February, we hope to begin dry rehearsals."

The objective of Infantry AIT, says LTC Shean, "is to take the Basic Combat Training (BCT) graduate and qualify him in one of two MOSs, either 11B10 or 11C10."

The former MOS code designates the "Infantryman," who, according to AR 611-201, "serves as a member of an infantry activity employing individual

weapons, machineguns, and anti-armor weapons in offensive and defensive combat operations."

The MOS code 11C10 identifies the "Indirect Fire Infantryman," who, according to the same regulation, "serves as a member of a mortar squad, section, or platoon employing crew-served and individual weapons in offensive, defensive and retrograde ground combat."

Besides the specialized instruction designed to provide trainees with specific MOS skills, Infantry AIT also provides instruction in subjects common to both AIT trainees, such as land navigation, water survival, basic communications, automatic rifle qualification, land mines, squad tactics, military operations in built-up areas, armored personnel carriers, and various individual weapons.

The 11B10 trainee will receive 182 hours of formal instruction from Committee Group personnel during his seven weeks of AIT, while the 11C10 will receive 179 hours of formal instruction. Reserve Enlisted Personnel (REPs) who attend AIT here will receive 24 additional hours of special instruction on civil disturbances and the M79 grenade launcher.

LTC Shean and his staff have had far more to worry about than just lesson plans and instructors, however. They've also had to determine the type and quantity of equipment that will be needed, where and how it will be stored, and how it will be maintained.

"For example," says LTC Shean, "we're asking for 55 mechanized vehicles, so we'll need to establish a motor pool with sufficient equipment and skill to care for the vehicles."

Photos

The Bayonet, Jan. 30, 1976



# impending trainee arrival

personnel already on hand such as drill sergeants, clerks, and officers.

"When we first got started," says MAJ Patterson, MAJ Pounder had all of us out here on Saturdays cleaning up. Sergeant majors, captains, majors, everybody."

Whereas the Committee Group is responsible for planning, coordinating and presenting Military Occupational Specialty (MOS)-qualifying instruction, the brigade S-3 section is responsible for instruction on subjects such as welfare services, crime prevention, financial management, and other subjects required to show the trainee how he fits in the Army system.

LTC Howard Edmiston, the brigade S-3, views his role as "a broker of resources" for the brigade commander, COL Jack Farris.

"I pull it all together for the commander," says LTC Edmiston. "I analyze all the requirements, give them priorities and allocate our resources so that they make the greatest contribution to mission accomplishment."

"We don't teach trainees exclusively to be killers," Edmiston adds. "It's also our job to teach them the essential personal knowledge subjects, their rights and privileges, how to care for their families during garrison and overseas tours and how to obtain legal, financial and monetary assistance. It's our job to give each individual trainee the essential elements that will make him morally straight, physically fit, and mentally prepared to fulfill his mission both here and abroad."

In short, the brigade's mission is to produce good soldiers, good soldiers, and good men. Judging from the progress to date, that mission will be accomplished in the months and years ahead.

## ensive program

A large percentage of the Infantry Center's initial expenses in preparations for training has been incurred with upgrading of the many firing ranges to be utilized. Upwards of 30 different ranges and training areas are being upgraded with all-new permanent facilities, including control towers, bleachers, ammunition units, firing control booths, and even barracks.

Committee Group personnel at the present time number less than 100, but authorized strength is 200 officers and 475 enlisted personnel. According to LTC Edmiston, most of the remaining cadre are scheduled to arrive by mid-February.

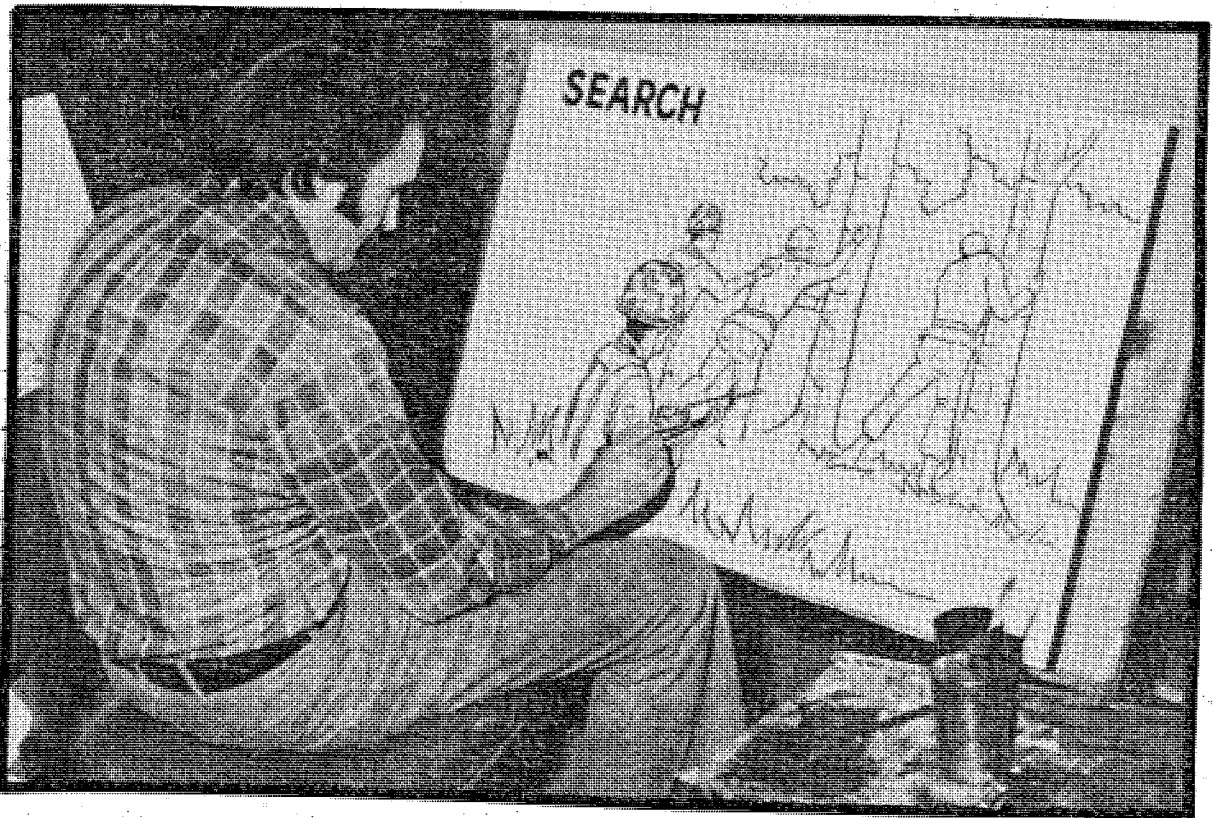
Of the total authorized strength, at least 60 per cent are slotted as E-5s through E-8 in rank, a fact which bears great significance, according to Edmiston.

"The NCO will play a very significant role in AIT," Edmiston says. "The Committee Group Chief. 'Instructors, who are E-7s, will be responsible for the conduct of their own blocks of instruction as well as being responsible for their assistants, their trainees, and their equipment. They're going to have a great deal of responsibility.'"

Training was originally scheduled to begin early in the year but the starting date was recently moved up to August 22, which means that only nine weeks remain to iron out large problems and small details.

LTC Edmiston is confident that Committee Group personnel will meet the challenge.

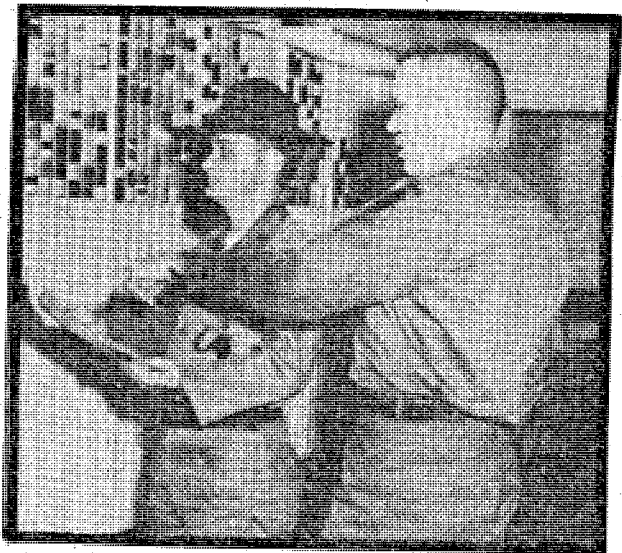
"We'll be ready," he concludes with a smile.



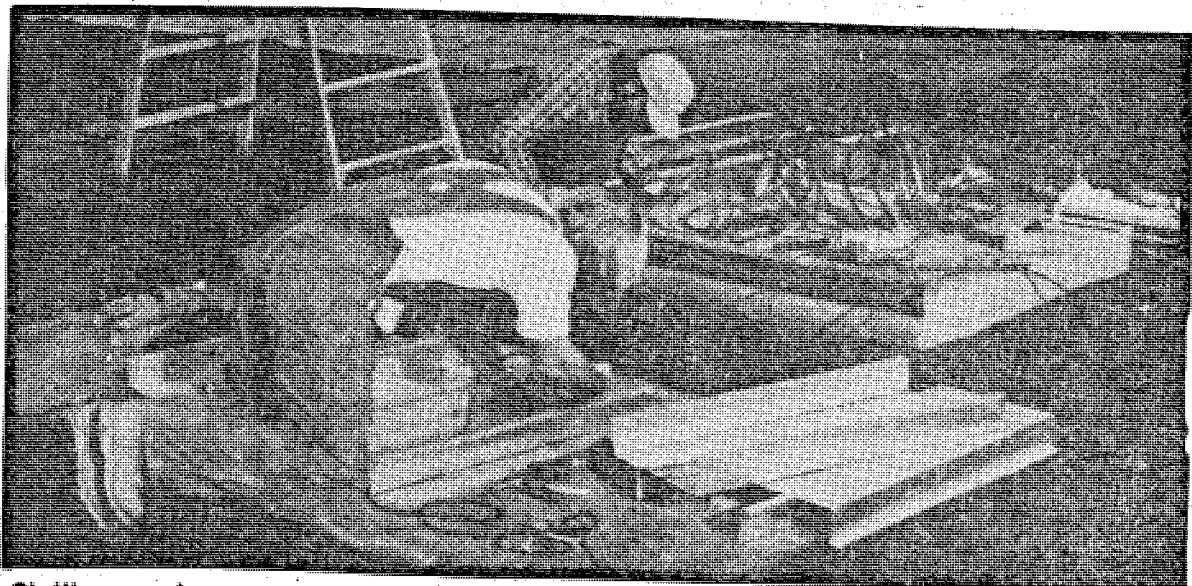
Jack Jones of the Training Aids Division, Directorate of Educational Technology, prepares a chart to aid instructors of the 1st AIT Bde.



A drill sergeant spreads grass cuttings over bare spots of earth adjacent to the barracks which will house the incoming AIT trainees.



LTC Howard Edmiston (R), the S3 of the AIT Bde, briefs SSG James Delamater on the master schedule for training. SSG Delamater is one of the 196 drill sergeants authorized for the brigade.



Civilian workers construct fire control booths at one of the many firing ranges in the Malone complex being renovated for the incoming AIT personnel.

vid Billups and Bill Randell



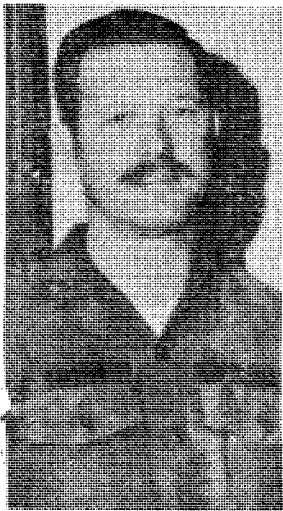
# Warrant is only Utilities Tech on post

By Bill C. Walton

There are enough warrant officers at Ft. Benning to preclude them being called rare. But WO1 Steve Pappan, 2d Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Bn is the only Warrant Officer on post holding the MOS 521A, Utilities Technician, which makes him a rare bird indeed.

Mr. Pappan is presently on special duty with the Directorate of Facilities and Engineering (DFAE) where he serves in the capacity of Post Troop Self Help Officer. His office is charged with the responsibility to show and help unit commanders and selected NCOs the necessary steps in maintenance and repair of troop barracks.

He is the chief instructor in the Troop Self Help School sponsored by DFAE. The first class in over a year was conducted Jan. 21 with the 34th Med Bn Battalion and representatives from the AIT Brigade in attendance.



WO1 Pappan

No long, drawn out school, the instruction and practical work is covered in about two hours. The first class was

well received by the students and future classes will be scheduled when requested by unit commanders. Mr. Pappan feels that with 175 regular units on post and 29 AIT units, that he will have a busy and rewarding schedule with the school.

WO1 Pappan enlisted in the Army in September 1964 and served in the Corps of Engineers as a Construction Supervisor until he applied for and received his Warrant in April 1975 while stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was assigned to his present unit in July last year.

Both he and his wife Sandy are furthering their education by attending night classes at Columbus College. Pappan has plans for a

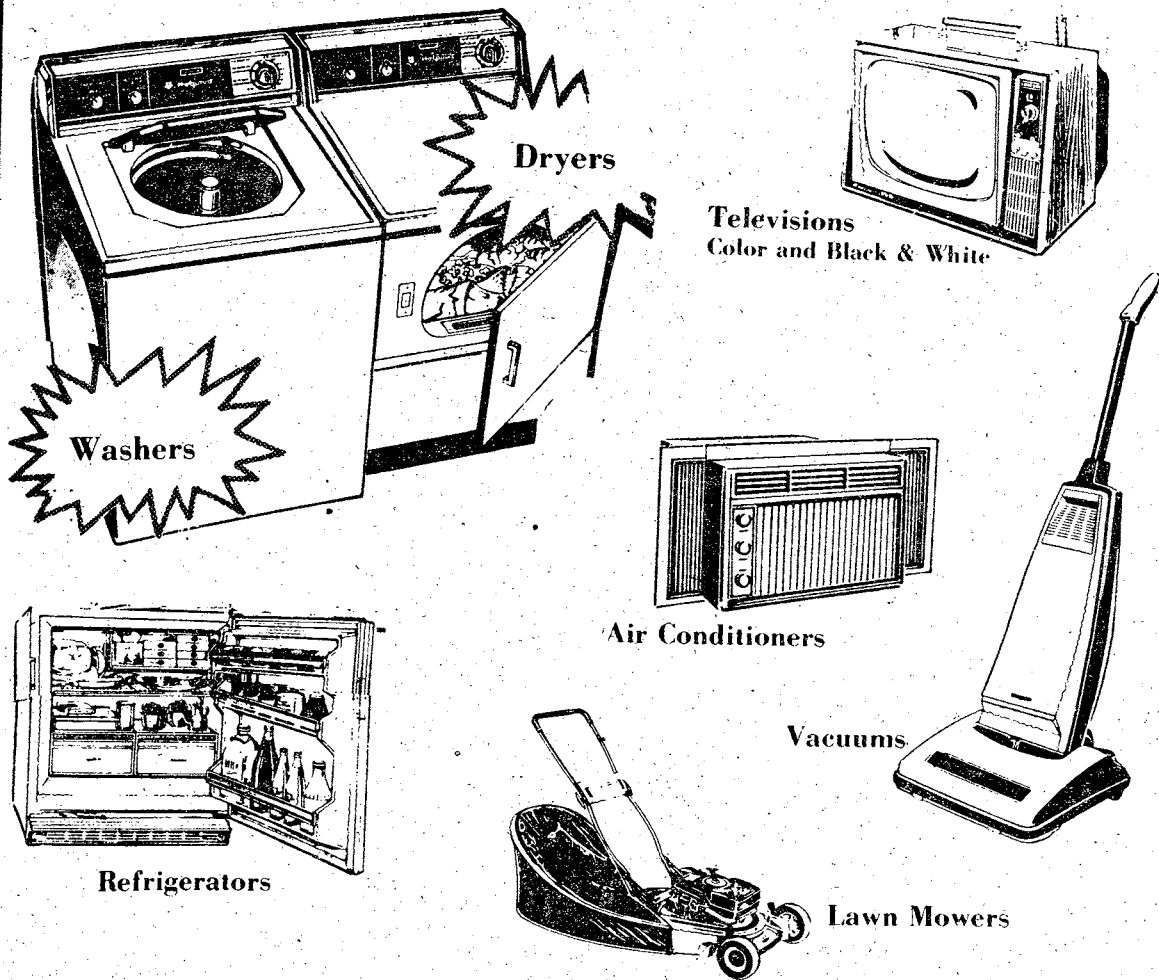
2nd career after Army retirement as a veterinarian and his wife is studying to become a registered nurse.

His main hobbies are hunting and fishing and his Army assignments have been

beneficial in these endeavors. He was in charge of the Recreation Services 45-foot Salmon Boat at the Presidio of San Francisco which enabled him to deep sea fish to his hearts content.

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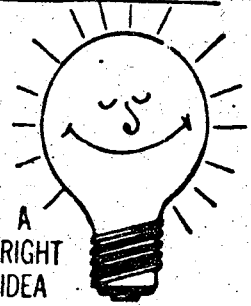
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A hundred people selected at random would be able to tell you the value of seat belts, but less than 25 per cent of them will say they use them. That's right, less than 25 per cent of the drivers on our highways use their seat belts!

Even though the facts and figures are well publicized, some of them are worth repeating. National Safety Council experts estimate that seat belts could save 8,000 lives a year. In addition, seat belts could reduce highway injuries by at least 2 million. The number of vehicles on our highways is increasing each year. With these facts in mind it becomes even more important to wear seat belts.

In addition to providing protection in a collision, seat belts can also help avoid collisions in some cases. If another vehicle suddenly whips out in front of your vehicle on the highway, you may have to turn sharply, perhaps even apply the brakes. In such a case, seat belts keep you solidly behind the steering wheel where you can maintain control of your vehicle.

None of this information should be new to any of us. Even though we all know better — why do the great majority of us still push aside or even sit on our seatbelts when we get into our cars? Why do we ignore the facts? Why don't you use your seat belts?

Many excuses can be given, but NONE are valid excuses. Each person has his own reasons for not wearing seat belts. The following examples constitute a small sampling of the most often used excuses along with the facts concerning each excuse.

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt when I'm traveling at low speeds."

**Fact:** More than half of the serious accidents resulting in injury or death occur at LESS than 40 mph. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants have been recorded as low as 12 mph.

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt. I'm just going to the store."

**Fact:** Three out of four accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Excuse: "Seat belts are too confining. Besides, I might get caught inside a burning or submerged vehicle."

**Fact:** Less than one in a hundred accidents involve fire or possible drowning — releasing a seat belt takes a second. Also, if you do go under water while belted in, you will know exactly where you are.

Excuse: "I'll be safer if I'm thrown clear of my car in a crash."

**Fact:** Statistics prove that the risk of serious injury or fatality is five times greater for the person ejected than for the person who is kept inside the car.

Other excuses include: "I haven't got the time for seat belts; they wrinkle my clothes; I'm a careful driver — I don't need seat belts."

There are many other foolish reasons for not using seat belts. Is your reason listed above? If so, you may want to change your thinking.

The wearing of seat belts while riding in an vehicle in Ft. Benning is mandatory. Regulations place the responsibility for having all passengers strapped in on the "senior occupant."

The military police will not stop a driver for the sole purpose of checking his seat belts, but an unfastened belt can mean a ticket if the driver is stopped for another reason, according to SFC David Christy, MP operations sergeant.

By using seat belts you could be one of the estimated 8,000 people who could save themselves just by taking the time to "Buckle-Up." Be one of the smart drivers — use your seat belts instead of sitting on them. Get into the Life-Saving Habit: NOW!

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10 am until 2 pm. Please note that no consignments are accepted after 1 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays and none are accepted on Saturdays.

The last date for consignment of winter garments was Jan. 29. Spring-summer consignment begins Feb. 3.

### International Wives

The International Wives (IW) are reminded to attend the monthly meeting to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. at ACS, Building 83.

All foreign born dependents who live in the Fort Benning/Columbus area, are invited to come and meet the IW ladies and join in the social, cultural and educational activities that the IW offers. Husbands are also welcome to attend this meeting.

Refreshments and a baby-sitting service will be provided. For further information, please call the IW Secretary, Miriam Lang at 327-0776.

## Survey reports stats on fishing motivations

Do people go fishing to catch fish? This is a question that, on the surface, would appear elementary. It isn't. In fact, there's nothing elementary about it. Quite complex human motives are at work at least among the 524 salmon anglers extensively interviewed recently in the Vancouver, B.C. area by Canadian Environmentalists.

Sports Afield reports that almost one-fourth (22 per cent) of the anglers were fishing as an excuse "to be outdoors." Almost as many (18 per cent) were there "to take it easy and get rid of tension." A mere 13 per cent wanted to "eat fresh fish." Almost the same number (12 per cent) fished as a "change from working pressure."

I'm not sure how local anglers would fit into this particular survey but I would be willing to bet that if a similar survey were conducted locally, it would substantiate what many area wives have believed for a long time

that not all fishermen go fishing to catch fish.



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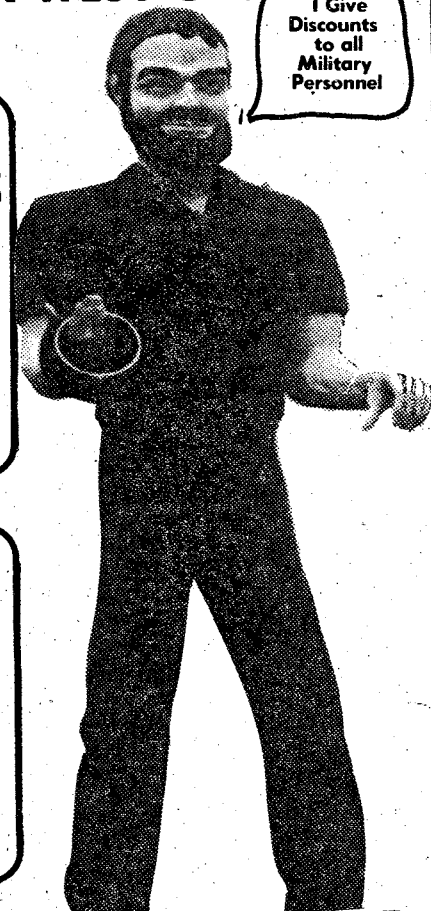
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# Springer to present 'Butterflies Are Free'

By Betty Zimmerman

A Fort Benning doctor and his wife will participate in the Springer Company production, "Butterflies are Free," beginning tonight.

CPT Bruce Wolff, a doctor at Troop Medical Clinic No. 3 at Kelley Hill, will portray Ralph Austin the arrogant boyfriend in the play. His wife, Carol Ponder Wolff, is the stage manager.

"It seems that I'm always selected for the arrogant, snotty, bad-guy parts," Wolff said. Carol came back with, "He isn't really that way, but many people think so after seeing him portray these parts. I have been asked repeatedly, how do you put up with him? When in real life, Bruce is a very nice, congenial guy."

The Columbus High graduate became interested in the theater while attending Davidson College in North Carolina where he played his favorite role — the second witch in "Macbeth." Wolff also sings, plays the piano, the five-string banjo and the 12-string guitar.

Carol, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, plays the guitar and autoharp and has sung professionally on television, in concerts, and in restaurants and lounges.

They both enjoy the acting opportunity offered by the Springer Company as well as the friendship of fellow participants.

There will be seven per-

formances — at 8:30 p.m., January 30, 31 and February 3-7, and a

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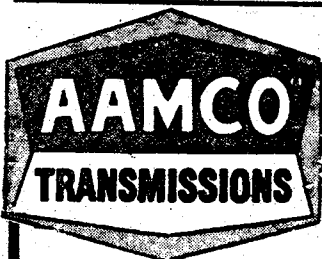
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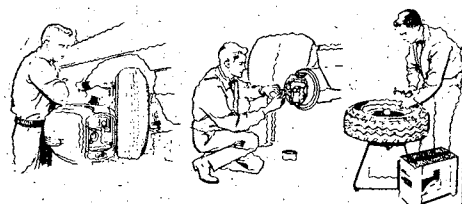
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# 'Skycrane' the name, maintenance the game

By Bill C. Walton

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Known as "Mr. Skycrane," Ware spent twenty years in the U.S. Navy working in the aviation field. Upon retiring in 1961, Ware graduated from Troy State University with a Masters Degree in Education after which he taught school for two years in Alabama. But aviation maintenance was still his main interest so he became a maintenance instructor at the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, AL.

Ware went to Vietnam in March 1969 where he spent six months assisting the 273d Avn Co in the assembly of CH54s which had been airshipped to Saigon.

After a refresher course at Sikorsky in

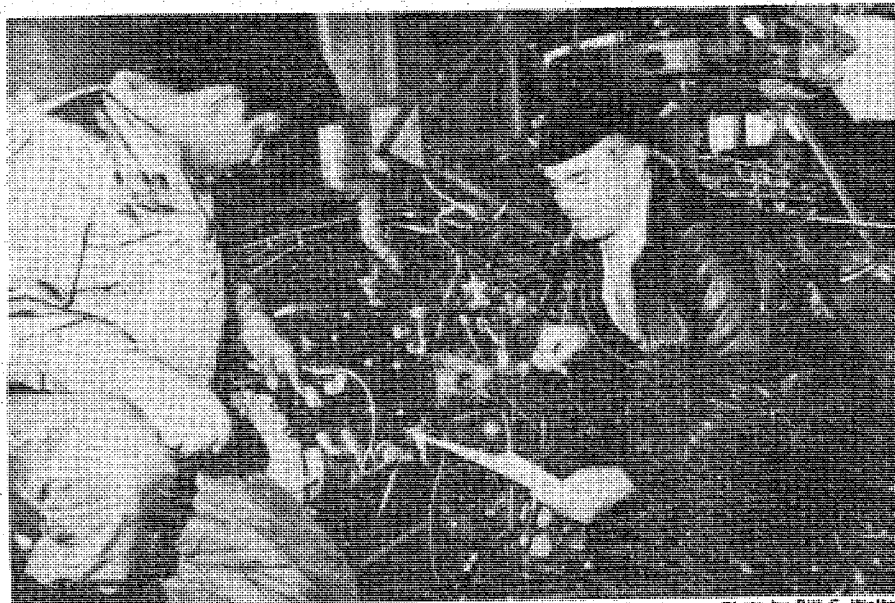
April 1970 to update him on the newer CH54B, he returned to Vietnam to help disassemble six CH54s that were being returned to the United States, including two aircraft currently in the 478th. Completing this task he was sent to Danang where he became the Technical Representative for the 478th.

Ware was then sent to Alaska for a three year tour at Fort Wainwright. "CH54s are not the easiest aircraft to maintain and the cold in Alaska makes the task even more difficult," says Ware.

In July 1974 he came to Fort Benning and was most happy to meet old friends, both men and machinery.

Although he is a Tech Rep, Ware is not one to stand and watch when a problem occurs, but is more apt to get a wrench and get his hands dirty solving the problem. There are few problems that have occurred on the CH54 that Ware hasn't previously seen and fixed.

Having been in the CH54 program for almost 11 years, he has countless contacts throughout Army installations and the helicopter industry which he puts to good use when locating parts of solving problems.



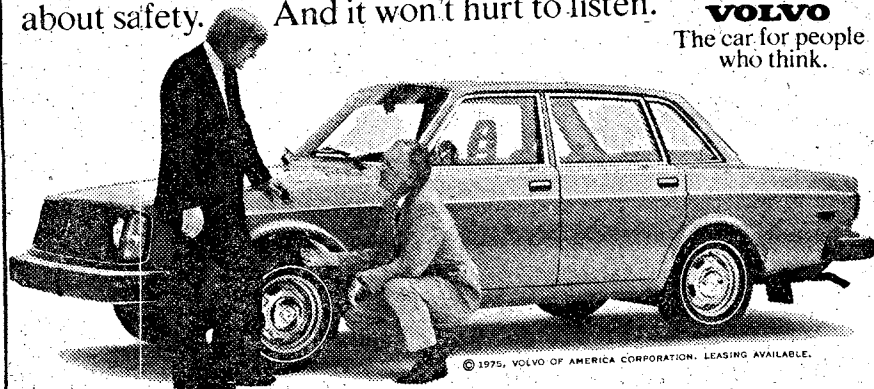
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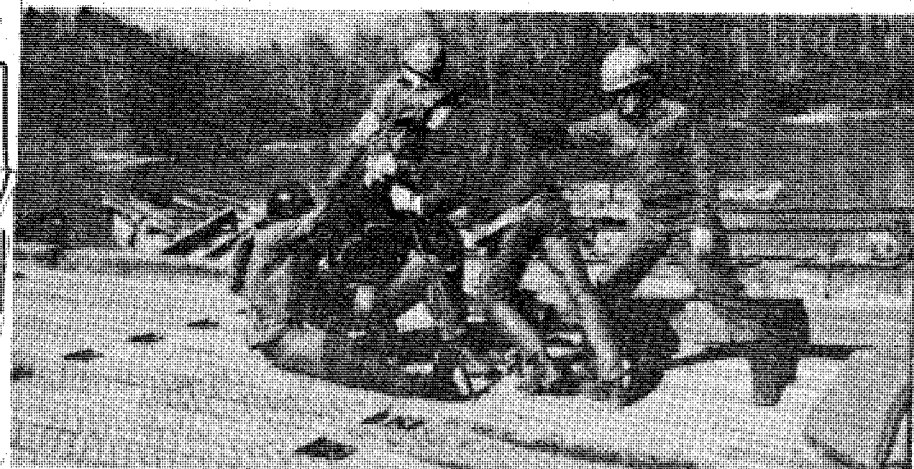
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### ★ Bicentennial

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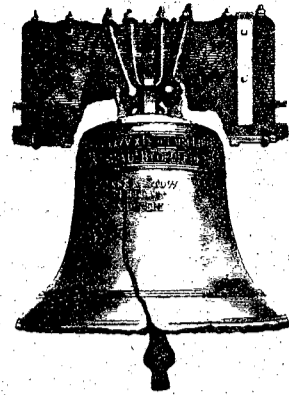
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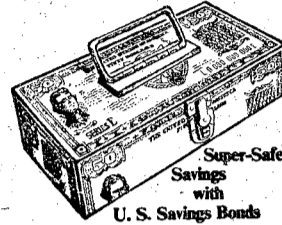
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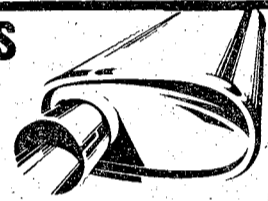
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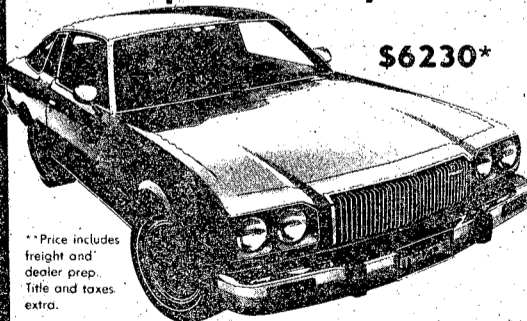
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Hard boil two eggs and put them in the refrigerator too.

About half an hour before lunchtime, take the cast of characters out of the refrigerator. Slice the potatoes and eggs into quarters or preferably, even smaller pieces.

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Line a salad bowl with the lettuce and place the sliced potatoes on the bottom to set the stage. Season the tomatoes and beans with dressing, open a can of your favorite fish and mix the tomatoes, beans, fish and olives together. Place them on the stage.

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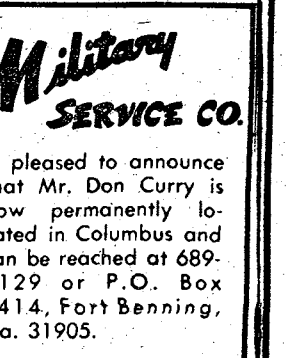
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The second says that white was the Infantry color before blue. Infantry officers in the 1880's wore white horsehair plumes flying from their spiked parade helmets. White wool insets or shoulder boards identified the wearer as an Infantryman. Enlisted men had white cord on the facing of their uniforms.

In an effort to keep the uniforms looking sharp, the soldiers would dampen their white clay smoking pipes and rub the white clay paste on their uniforms to cover up a dirty spot on the white uniform facing. The clay pipes looked like dough.

The third theory says the name came from the large, round jacket buttons that Infantrymen wore following the Civil War. The buttons looked like dough.

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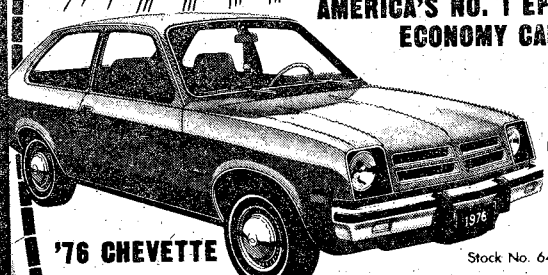
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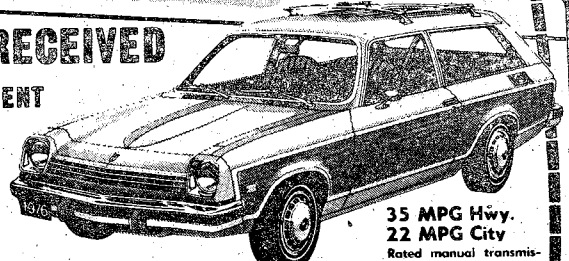
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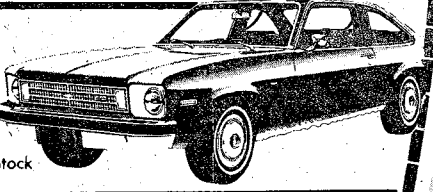
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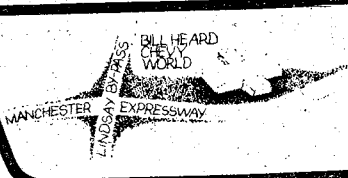
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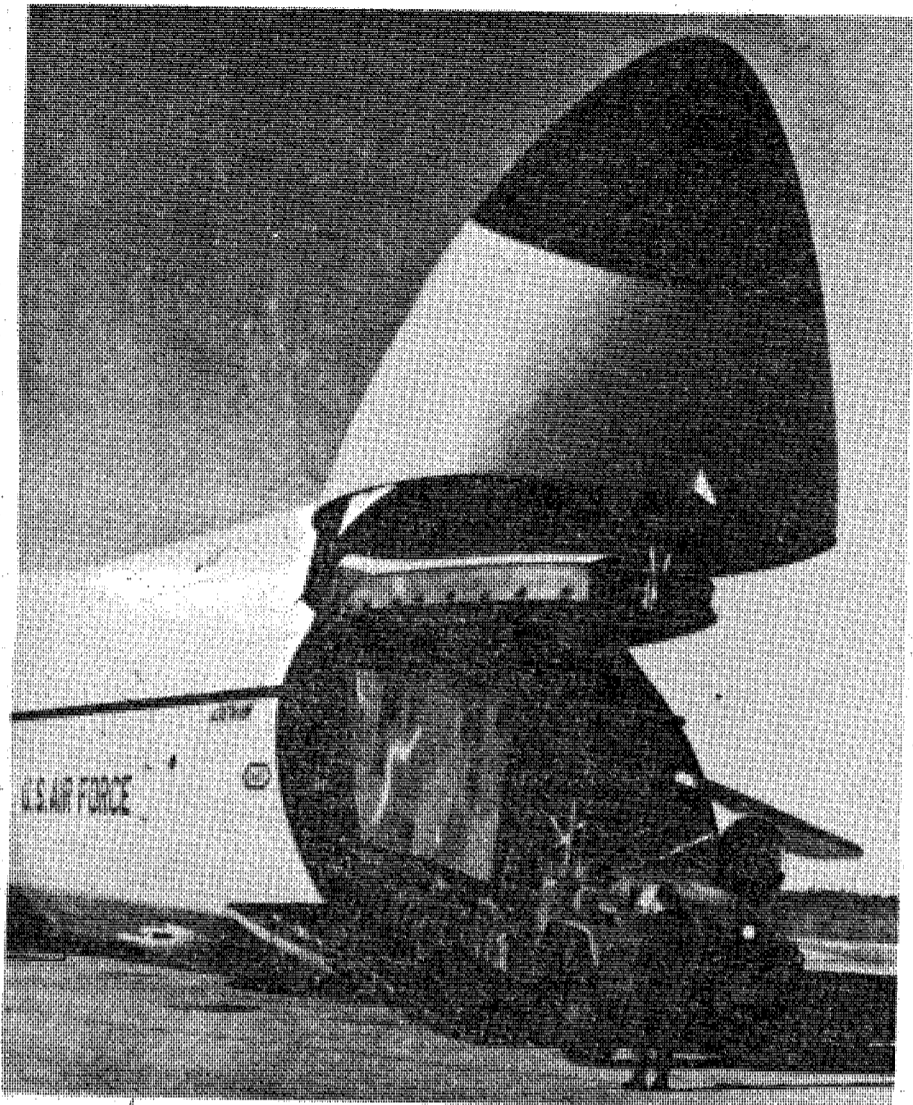
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## Truck swallower

A giant C-5A seems to be devouring an entire truck from 586th Engr Co during a training exer-

cise the unit conducted last week. See the complete story on page 10.

## Award winning Co A nabs best mess again

### Second time around for Thomas & crew

For the second year in a row the dining facility of Co A, 1/29th Inf, TSB has captured the Post Best Dining Facility of the Year award, small unit category.

In a ceremony held January 29, Post Commander MG Willard Latham presented facility manager SFC Freddie Thomas with the now familiar trophy.

MG Latham praised Thomas and his staff for the culinary accomplishments during the award ceremony. The general cited the quality of food and the atmosphere of the facility as being superior. "It's a great accomplishment when a dining facility can manage to combine the two," MG Latham said.

SFC Thomas has generated favorable publicity about his facility throughout food-related circles in the Army. His prestigious operation nabbed the Post monthly award seven times and the TSB award six times in 1975. Co A was also selected as having

the best facility in TSB and on Ft. Benning for 1974.

Thomas, a veteran of 16 years Army service, has been with the 1/29th since February 1974. His facility currently employs three military cooks, eight civilian cooks and eight civilian KP's. He is quick to credit them with the culinary accolades.

"Without all of the dedication and constant improvement by all concerned, none of this would have been possible. They are the ones who have done all of the work and should receive the credit," Thomas said.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of the dining facility manager was present during the ceremony and remarked about her husband's success. "Freddie cooks at home often and is really a good cook, but he has one problem. After cooking for hundreds of people each day, he comes home and finds it hard to cook for just two people. He always prepares too much!"

# Soldiers return from Alaska

By Ron Fowler

One hundred fifty men from the 197th Inf Bde returned to Ft. Benning last week after spending two weeks in some of the roughest country that Mother Earth has to offer — the Alaskan wilderness.

The men, who were drawn from all of the brigade's units, departed Ft. Benning on January 19 bound for the United States Army Northern Warfare Training Center, located at Ft. Greely, Alaska, where the arctic training was conducted.

"I never thought that I would see any place as cold as it was while we were at the training center," said PVT Larry Ingram, of Btry C, 2/10th FA. "Forty-seven degrees below zero is nothing to smile about, especially when the wind is blowing and it's snowing so hard that you can hardly see."

Even though the low temperatures were probably the most prevalent factor at Ft. Greely for the men of

the 197th, they had little time to think of it during their stay at the training center as they busied themselves learning new things and having fun while doing so.

"The personnel from the 197th Inf Bde went through what we call our Winter Operations in Northern Areas training," said MSG William D. Hendrix, NCOIC of the training center. "It's one of five basic programs of arctic training that we offer here at the training center."

The Winter Operations in Northern Areas training stresses many of the different aspects of fighting and surviving on the arctic battlefield. Emphasis is placed on such things as land navigation by dead reckoning, cross-country movement over the arctic environment, and the construction of field fortifications and field expedient shelters for protection from the cold and wind.

"The most enjoyable part of our training at Ft.

Greely was receiving instruction on cross-country movement," remarked SP4 Devarl Brooks of the 298th Sig Plt. "We all looked like gigantic penguins when we first put on our snow shoes, and when it came time to learn how to ski, that was the most hilarious thing that I had ever seen in my life."

Each man also got the chance, while at the training center, to put to practical use what he had learned during his classroom instruction. A short field training exercise culminated the training to show the men what it was really like to try and survive in the sub-zero temperature of an arctic winter.

"Do you have any idea what it's like to roll out of your bunk in the morning, get all of your Winter gear on, and then step outside where it's 30 degrees below zero and the wind is howling at 20 miles per hour? Let me tell you, it's an experience that you won't soon forget!" exclaimed PFC Robert C. Jowers of Co D, 197th Spt Bn.

## Some soldiers exempt from ad valorem tax

Ft. Benning soldiers are subject to Georgia's ad valorem tax on motor vehicles unless they submit an affidavit swearing residency in another state, according to the Judge Advocate General's (Jag) office.

CPT Henry L. Gillis, JAG legal assistance officer, said that those with valid, out-of-state vehicle licenses need not be concerned with the tax. Those who do register their vehicles in Georgia may obtain affidavits for exemption from the JAG office in Bldg. 5.

"Servicemen are allowed exemptions because they are not here by choice," said Gillis. "Car owners who are dependents and service members who resided in Georgia prior to entering the military do not qualify for the exemption," he added.

To qualify, the soldier must be a non-resident of Georgia and the owner of the vehicle as of Jan. 1, 1976.

## Family moves into 'ACTION'

By P. L. Smith

A Ft. Benning family won its third ACTION '75 Gold Certificate on January 30.


SFC William M. Hughes and family earned 6,862 points during the past six months with their physical, social, mental and religious pursuits.

Hughes puts in long hours as Motor Sergeant for the 586th Engr Co (FB). In spite of the demands on his time, however, he continues to engage in a variety of off-duty activities. He is involved in a host of youth organizations, the American Legion and physical activities both inside and outside the unit.

His wife Sammie

publishes the McGraw Manor Newsletter and participates religiously in several church-related functions. His children, Michael, Kimberly and Richard occupy their time with everything from reading and attending church to swimming and camping.

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## Safe driving secret revealed

In the early 1960s, researchers selected six of the highest-rated drivers and gave them an intensive series of physical, mental and psychological tests. They were only average or below average "in terms of some of the physical standards currently used in licensing," the researchers reported. Given a

test designed to measure knowledge of operating a vehicle in modern traffic, five of the six drivers scored only average to poor; only one ranked good.

What, then, was their secret? All excelled, the researchers found, in one faculty. "They drove with total concentration and they seemed to have the ability to place their

vehicle perfectly in traffic and to anticipate, always to anticipate, what might happen up ahead." Two practical road tests furnished vivid demonstrations of these skills in ac-

tion. All six of the tested drivers were taken over a one-hour course in Chicago; then the top-ranking two were taken on a 1,200-mile

run from Frazer, Colorado to Furnace Creek, California. In both tests the same traits stood out. These safe drivers always signaled their intentions well in advance; they were courteous to pedestrians and other drivers; their timing in passing and changing lanes was perfect.

In the 1,200-mile test run, they did not run a single red light; they made minimum use of the brakes; there was not a single "panic" stop. Observers on the long ride found it impossible to engage them in conversation, to distract their attention from the road. Their pattern, as an observer put it, was "Look, look, look — drive, drive, drive."

Asked what kinds of hazards the safe drivers avoided, a researcher simply shrugs, "The way they drove, there just weren't any, and I'm sure that normally on that 1,200-mile route there would have been some. That seems to be the point. With these men, the dangerous situation doesn't arise because they don't let it happen."

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# Current sick call system questioned

Three Army medic aid service officers advocate replacing the current sick call system with an outpatient appointment plan.

Such plan has "repeatedly demonstrated that it cuts the patients' waiting time and the physicians' idle time," wrote the medical team in "Military Medicine" magazine.

Sick call is still a good system for bringing in a large group of patients for evaluation, the report maintains. Further, the present system lets the most serious cases be treated first or returned to quarters.

The medics criticized this system, however, saying it results in a "bunching" of patients. This brings heavy pressure on doctors, making them feel they must rush their treatment. Being made to wait for long periods in crowded rooms also makes some patients feel uncomfortable, according to the article.

The traditional system "attracts many persons who feign illness to avoid duty" making some doctors think that many of the patients are "sick call abusers," the team concluded.

## Suggestion nets \$50

By Minnie Roberts

An operations sergeant from the Weapons Department of the Mortar Committee has been awarded \$50 for a suggestion he made that was adopted by the Army.

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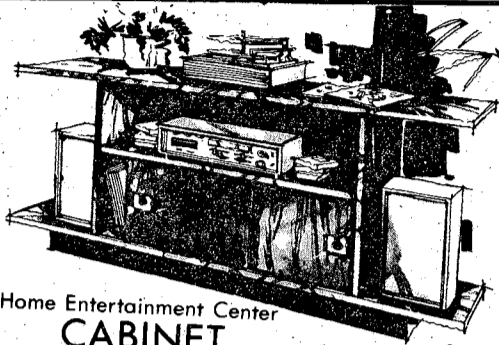
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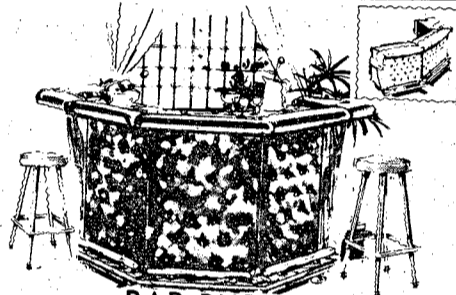


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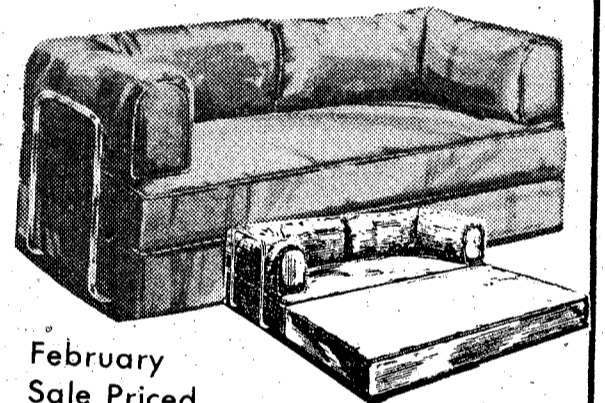
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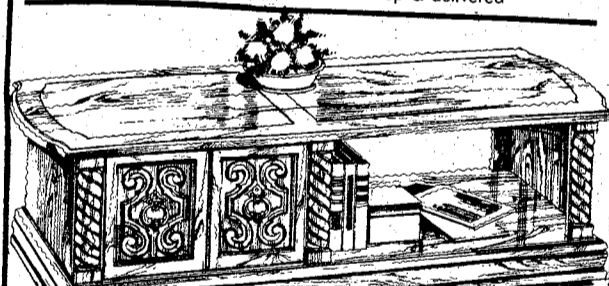
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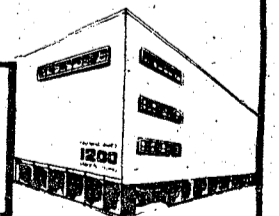
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## 'America for all Americans'

By Terry D. Ragan

The Bicentennial year is a good time to do a lot of reflecting on what this country's been all about for the last two centuries. So it seems fitting that there be an "America For All Americans" month.

It just so happens that right now



1776  
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— in February — we celebrate (quietly and without fanfare) the very human aspects of American History. Every culture, religion and ethnic group is on parade this month. Also on parade is how all of these apply to the curious mix of peoples who have come to call America home. It's a great time to be alive.

Seattle to Miami, from Detroit to El Paso, people across the entire land have the opportunity to savor what has become the most diverse group ever to inhabit our nation. It's a wonder it all stayed together.

But stay together it did and probably will. Why? PERHAPS it is the relative youth of America that makes possible the assimilation of such a variety of cultures and groups. PERHAPS it is the demands of the national leadership that all groups be treated with fairness and equality — a concept not common to past generations.

PERHAPS it is a foundation of law, written and tested during the last half of this century, that makes inequality and prejudicial treatment illegal.

"America For All Americans" has another significance. We are a nation of individuals who are fascinated by our own past, and especially in our forefathers' part in American History. This is the perfect time to take that long look back. Such discovery would be a vital link to the generations.

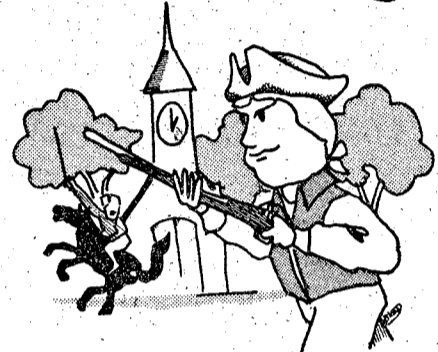
And speaking of links, it has been hardest of all to link the dreams, hopes and aspirations of all groups in this country with the everyday practice of fairness, rationality and liberal outlook. Some would say it's impossible.

But that's the purpose of "America For All Americans" and that's the purpose of the Bicentennial. Dare yourself to ponder the implications of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of

Rights. Challenge yourself to face historical truth. It's painful.

But like a friend once said, "you can face your own problems only when you're true to yourself."

This could be the most eye-opening year of your life.



## from where I stand...



By T. Gunner

"We've got to conduct a survey of the tens of thousands of people on this post to find out how many read our newspaper," a publisher said recently in a meeting of correspondents, editors, and photographers. "Our advertisers pay a lot of money to buy space and they're entitled to know if anyone reads their ads."

"What about the news stories and articles?" a well-known newspaper writer inquired. "We could find out how many people read the writing that's written."

"That's the picture," a photographer snapped. "We need to know if they look at our journal. Do the readers like what they see?"

"Then it's settled," someone decided. "We'll do a survey and ask our subscribers what they liked before, what they didn't like, and what they would like to see for the new year."

"What about the ads?"

"Oh, yeah. Those too."

"How are we going to make the survey?" someone asked from the rear of the crowded room. "What's our plan?"

"Yeah," someone from the front of the room supported. "We have to have a well, thought-out plan to make sure we get our readers' response."

"We'll just ask them in the next issue," the chairman said.

"Just ask them?" several voices questioned.

"Certainly," the chairman bellowed. "We'll ask the readers to write to us. You know, like 'letters to the editor.'"

"What if nobody writes a letter to us?" a meek voice suggested.

"What!?" A multitude of indignation erupted from the crowd.

"Stifle," a lady reporter ordered.

"The traitor!" someone adjudged.

"He's right," the chairman decided. "What if nobody wrote us a letter? Or even bothered to drop us a card?"

"What I meant was," the meek voice explained in the silence, "that we must make it easy for the readers to respond. Asking them to write letters may be too demanding."

"And, too costly," a voice from the side of the room added.

"That's right," the chairman acknowledged. "Postage climbed thirty percent after the first of the year."

"What we can do," the meek voice continued, "is to place the survey in the newspaper and ask the readers to check off their replies. . . ."

". . . so far, so good . . ."

". . . and then ask them to clip it out and send it in through the message centers."

"That's a well, thought-out plan," the chairman pronounced.



"Make it a front page headline," an editor suggested.

"Put it on the editorial page," a publisher countered. "That's where those type things are supposed to be, anyway."

"To really find out if our readers read the paper," a writer offered, "we should put the survey deep in the pages and make it as inconspicuous as possible. That way we'll know that the readers went through the newspaper, discovered the survey, clipped it out, filled it in, and sent it to us."

"Right," the chairman said. "Let's vote on it." All in favor?"

"Aye," a collective voice answered.

"Nay," someone ventured.

Silence.

"We have one dissenting vote," the chairman told the group. "Would the person voting 'no' please stand up and tell us why?"

"I don't think we should ask the readers what they like, what they dislike, or what they would like to see in our paper," a gentleman explained. "What do the readers know? We write what we want to write, the way we want to write it, and they either read it or leave it," the man said.

A low mumble rolled through the room.

"Let them eat cake?" a person paraphrased.

"Exactly," the man answered.

"We've heard the dissenting vote," the chairman decided. "The decision is to place the survey into our next edition."

The survey was prepared and published on page eight next to the fashion editors column.

Two weeks later another meeting was held to announce the results.

"We had 22,492 responses to our survey," the chairman began. A thundering applause shook the walls. He held up his hands. "Without exception in all the clippings sent in to us," he concluded, "all the readers said they never read our newspaper."



**Erosion of benefits continues**

# Congressional axe fells education program

The fully funded enlisted education program (AR 621-1 Ch 5) is being eliminated. Congressional action has deleted funds for this program from the FY 76

budget and there will be no further input into the program.

Applications currently on file in MILPERCEN for soldiers not selected for the program, will be returned to the individual.

The fellowship, scholarship or grant program (AR 621-7) for enlisted personnel continues operational. This program authorizes qualified individuals to compete for fellowship, scholarships, or grants offered by corporations, foundations, funds or educational institutions organized primarily for scientific, literary

or education purposes.

The purpose of this program is to provide outstanding soldiers an opportunity to study for periods up to two years in areas which will satisfy Army skill requirements. Disciplines in which soldiers may compete for the educational grants will be announced in a forthcoming issue of THE BAYONET.

At this time, it is anticipated that skills required will be mainly in areas in the scientific and engineering fields.

## Washington Ball slated Feb. 20

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will hold its annual George Washington Birthday Ball on February 20 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

A special attraction for the ball will be a musical pageant honoring the Bicentennial.

Titled "200 Years of Readiness," this musical tribute to the American soldier commemorates the Army's 200 years of service. Music performed by the US Army Forces Command Band will accompany a dramatic pictorial history of the Army. Dancing follows until 1 a.m.

Tickets for the ball are \$5 per person and cover the cost of dinner, entertainment and dancing. Tickets are available at all banks and Chambers of Commerce in Columbus and Phenix City, and at units and banks on the Ft. Benning reservation.

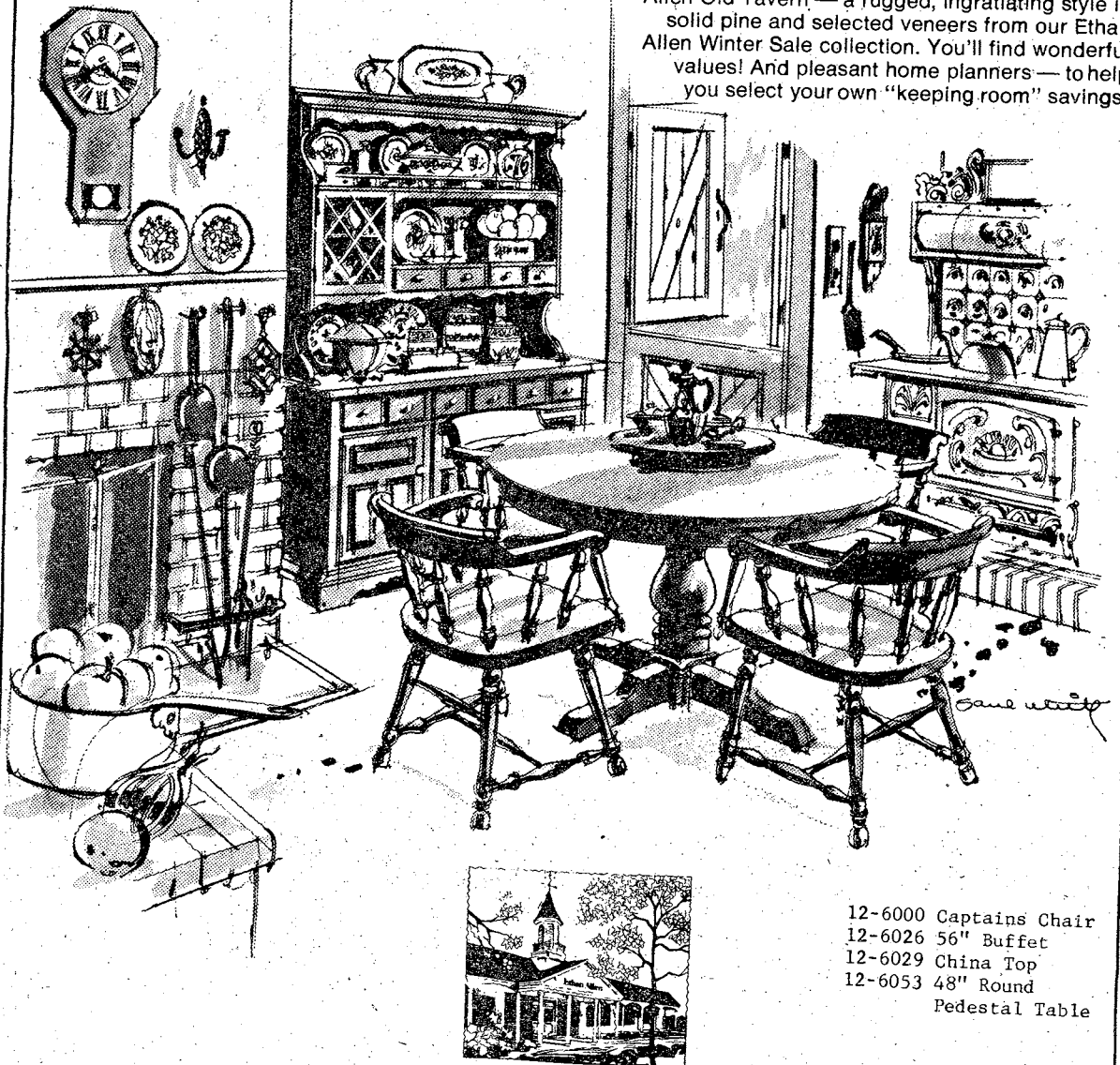
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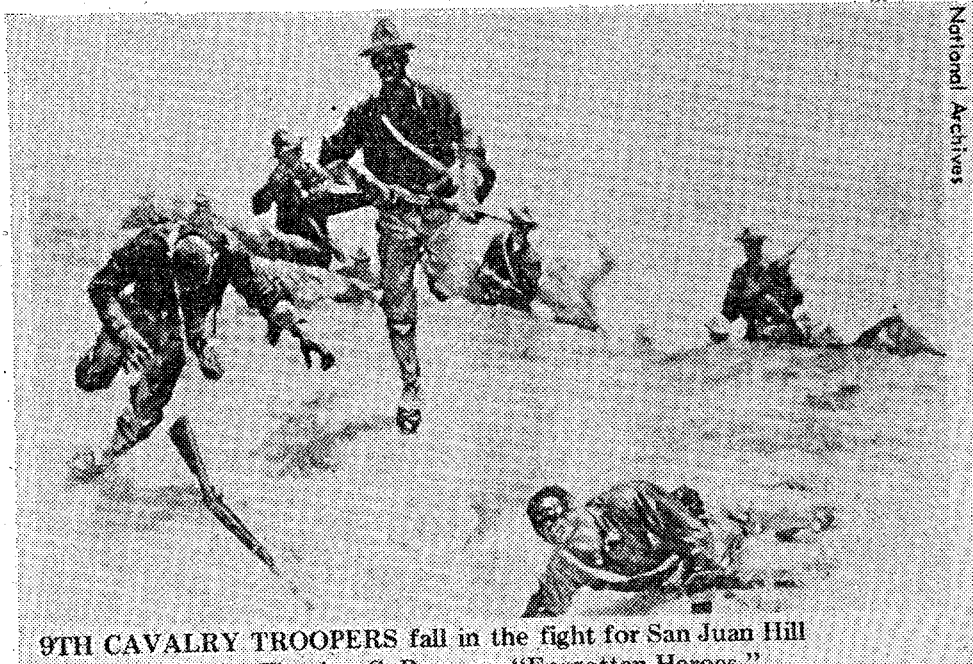
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## Black History Month



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### Schedule of Activities

**Feb 6-3 p.m.** — MEDDAC - Dave Hampton and Otis Sistrunk will be visiting MEDDAC.

**Feb 6** — The 34th Med. Bn. has scheduled a bus trip to Tuskegee, Ala. to visit the George Washington Carver Museum.

**Feb 8 - 3 p.m.** — Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a special program honoring black Americans which will include an Ethnic Fashion Show, Black Culture Movies, Live Entertainment and Soul Food Supper.

**Feb. 10 - 10 a.m.** — The 34th Med. Bn. will have a ceremony in placing the headstone on the unmarked grave of Blind Tom, a self taught musician who played for Royalty in Europe.

**Feb. 13 & 14 - 8 p.m.** — Fort Valley State College Player Guild will perform at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237.

**Feb. 19 - 8 p.m.** — Nikki Giovanni, well known poet/lecturer, will perform at Marshall Auditorium. Tickets will be provided to Units by Recreation Services.

**Feb. 23** — Race Relations Coordinating Group has scheduled a trip for Discussion Leaders to Tuskegee, Ala. to visit the George Washington Carver Museum.

The contribution of black Americans to our nation are given special recognition during February 1976, which has been designated as Black History Month. "America for all Americans" is the theme of this fifteenth annual celebration of Afro-American history.

Blacks have been actively involved in the history of America from the time of its discovery and exploration. It is strongly asserted that Pedro Alonzo Nino, pilot of one of Columbus' ships during the 1492 voyage was a man of black ancestry, and that Diego el Negro, who sailed with Columbus on his fourth voyage in 1501, was black.

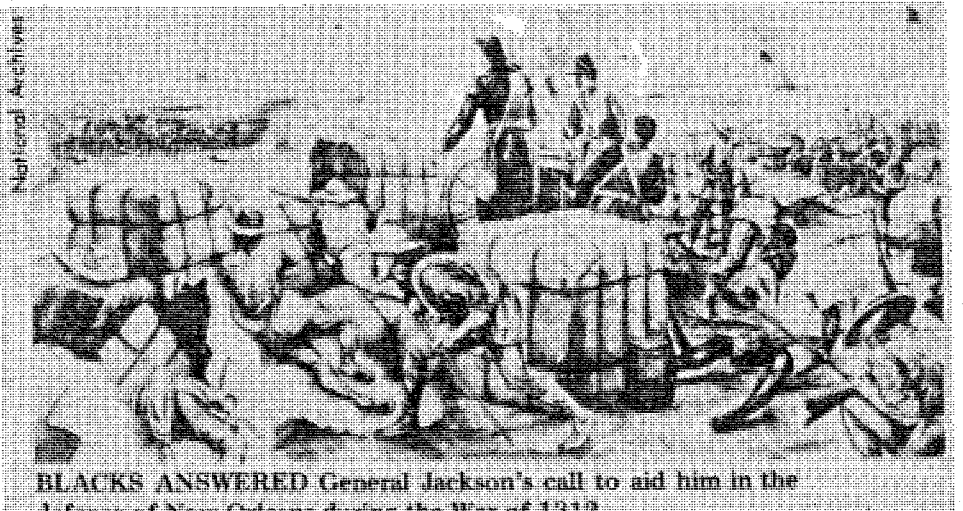
However uncertain these claims might be, subsequent involvement and patriotism of blacks in the making of America are undisputed historical facts. Yet, until recently, such facts were seldom included in history books. Black History Month aims at increasing an awareness that the black presence in virtually every field of endeavor is woven inextricably into the whole American fabric.

During this Bicentennial year, American history recounts that Crispus Attucks, a black seaman,

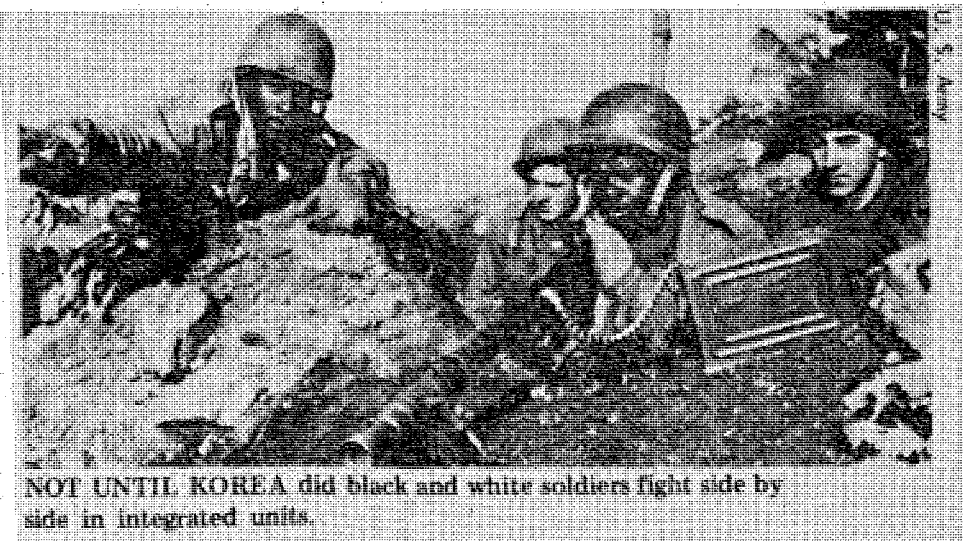
was the first to die in the revolution, and that 5,000 blacks joined the fight for freedom from England. Moreover, blacks in uniform have made noteworthy contributions throughout American military history.

Black soldiers and sailors were there during the War of 1812 and in the Civil War. They were there as the "Buffalo Soldiers" during the winning of the Southwest. They were there as chaplains and fighting forces during the Spanish American War and the Philippine intervention. They were there in World War I: although black Americans comprised nine per cent of the draft eligibles, 13 per cent of the enlisted corps were black. And they were there in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War — as always, fighting, dying and receiving decorations for valor.

In 1976, black American men and women continue to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces. Through their dedication and service they are writing contemporary black history and American history, while sharing the responsibility and credit of protecting "America for all Americans." (AFPS)



BLACKS ANSWERED General Jackson's call to aid him in the defense of New Orleans during the War of 1812.



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By Betty Zimmerman

One of only three certified urologic technicians in Georgia is a member of the staff of Ft. Benning's Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

Mrs. Armenthis K. Mitchell studied for two years in preparation for the certifying examination given by the American Board of Urologic Allied Health Professionals. Other requirements include being a licensed practical nurse, experience in urology and recommendations by physicians.

Mrs. Mitchell was quick to credit others with her success. "I couldn't have done it without the constant help and reassurances given me by my husband, Jimmy, Mrs. Doris West, another MAH urology technician, Mrs. Terry Bell, my neighbor and many others. They were as responsible for me obtaining my goal as I was," she said.

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Fourteen states have no provisions for extension and licenses must be renewed in person.

A soldier may obtain a license from the state he is stationed in, but this license becomes invalid when he is transferred from that state.

The following list contains the most current information concerning drivers in the military.

Servicemembers should contact their home states for recent changes in the laws and for motorcycle drivers license validity.

ALABAMA: No procedure for extensions.

ALASKA: No procedure for extensions.

ARIZONA: License valid until 90 days after discharge or return to the state.

ARKANSAS: On request, extension is granted until 30 days after completion of first enlistment.

CALIFORNIA: License valid until 30 days after discharge or return to state.

COLORADO: Extended up to three years in service, or 90 days after return to state.

CONNECTICUT: No procedure for extensions.

DELAWARE: License extended automatically.

FLORIDA: No procedure for extensions.

GEORGIA: Licenses valid until holder's birthday in 4th year after issue.

HAWAII: License issued prior to Jan. 1, 1968 valid until 30 days after discharge. License issued after Jan. 1, 1968 has no procedure for extensions.

IDAHO: Extended until 60 days after discharge or return to the state; maximum extension of three years.

ILLINOIS: Extended until 45 days after return to state.

INDIANA: Resident servicemembers given extension period of validity for as long as four years after entry into service or until 30 days after first discharge.

IOWA: Extended by request until six months after discharge.

KANSAS: No procedure for extensions.

KENTUCKY: Special military license issued on request. Valid for six years or until discharged.

LOUISIANA: Automatically extends until 60 days after discharge or on return to state.

MAINE: May obtain "no fee" license, valid until 30 days after discharge. Code "K".

MARYLAND: Extended until 30 days after discharge or until return to state.

MASSACHUSETTS: Automatically extended until 60 days after discharge.

MICHIGAN: Valid until 30 days after first military leave or discharge, following expiration.

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## Change of pace for troops

# 197th holds combined arms exercise

By R. Gordon Threlfall

There was a change of pace for soldiers in two battalions of the 197th Inf Bde last week. The 'Cottonbalers' of 3/7th Inf teamed up with Co A, 2/69th Ar for a combined arms exercise.

Each infantry company had a platoon of tanks attached for three days. During the training, classes and practical exercises were held in the Northeastern portion of the reservation. Several types of missions were practiced. These included movement to contact, coordinated attack, retrograde, prepared defense, and rais.

To take two unlike units and make them a team requires continuous coordination. It also means that all of the soldiers have to adapt to the other units' capabilities. Laughing, SGT Clarence Stewart, a tank commander put it, "We have to go a lot slower than usual, so the Infantry can keep up."

Ever since World War One, combining the heavy fire-power and shock value of tanks with the close-in fighting power of a well disciplined Infantry unit has worked well in combat.

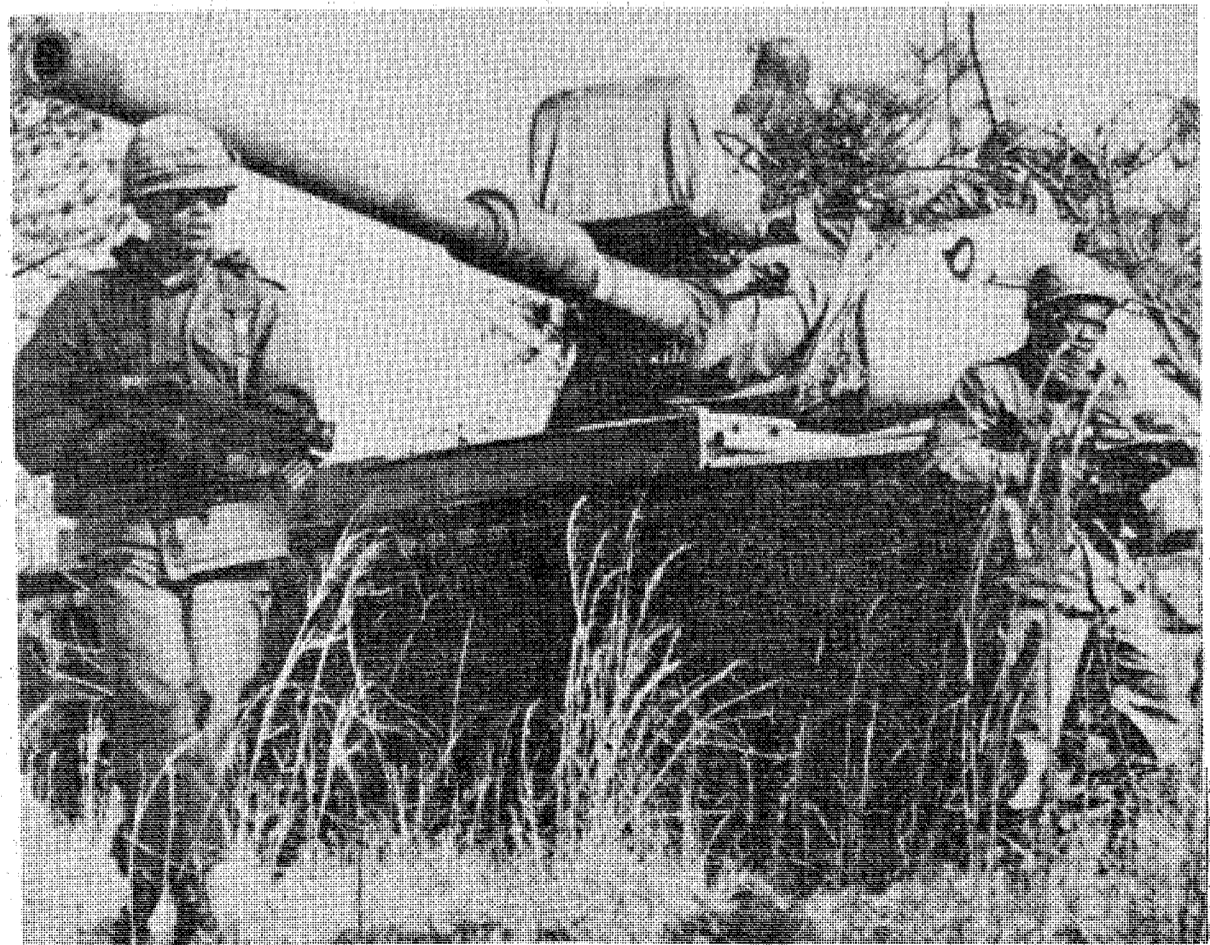
The tanks need protection against anti-armor ground attack, which is a considerable threat. Equally important, the men on foot gain increased firepower from the tanks' main guns and machine guns.

SP4 Norman Richardson, a fire team leader in Co A, 3/7th Inf enjoyed the training experience. "This is the second time I've worked with tanks. We had a class about

the things they can do, and then got to ride inside for awhile. The tanks are pretty impressive and can make our job a lot easier."

With increased emphasis on combined arms tactics, the 197th Inf Bde enjoys great

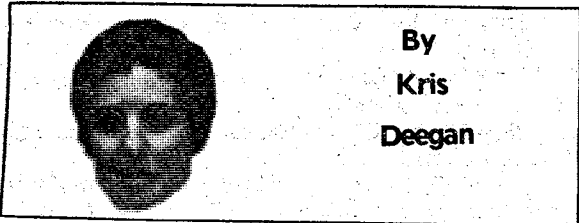
flexibility. Having several maneuver battalions of different types allows for continued combined arms training. After all, what is expected during deployment must be practiced during training.



PFC David Weathers (l) and SP4 Fernando Whitehead, both of Co B, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde move out on a reconnaissance patrol as

a tank crew from Co A, 2/69th Ar, 197th Inf Bde supports them in a combined arms exercise conducted by both units last week.

# distaff events



By  
Kris  
Deegan

### NCOWC News

The NCO Wives Club will hold an evening business meeting Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of ladies who work. The meeting will be held at the NCOWC Lounge in the Lawson Field area.

### NCOWC Luncheon

The NCOWC luncheon will be held Feb. 18, 1 p.m. at the Villa Nova Restaurant (upstairs). Menu: salad, lasagna, sliced pizza, dessert, coffee or tea.

Reservations must be in by noon, Feb. 12 — none will be accepted after that date.

### Breakfast Games

NCOWC Breakfast Games will be held Feb. 25, 9:30 a.m. at the Playboy Club. RESERVATIONS must be in by noon, Feb. 20. None will be accepted after that date.

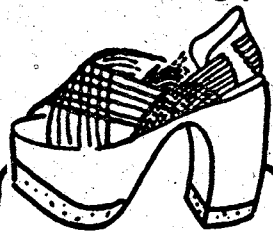
Hostesses for February: Mrs. M. Fuller, 327-8167 and Mrs. E. Wise, 323-5714.

### Scholarships

NCOWC Scholarships are open to all dependent children of NCOs, active duty and retired, in the Ft. Benning area. Students should contact their school counselors. For information, call 687-0999.

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author of THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR, will be the guest speaker at the OWC luncheon, Feb. 11, 11:30 a.m., at the Supper Club. Dr. Smith has appeared on several popular television talk shows and has a syndicated television show of his own. The menu will include cold sliced breast of chicken with epicurean sauce, price: \$3. A limited number of reservations will be accepted — reservation deadline is noon, Feb. 6. Reservations Committee: Main Post: Colleen Lewis 687-6663 or Judy Hacia 687-7834;

Arrowhead: Donna Rogers 687-2697; Custer Terrace: Judy Viale 689-7593.

### Talent Tree Needlework Show

The Talent Tree is featuring a needlework show through Feb. 12 (including Sat., Feb. 7). Business hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and the first Saturday of each month 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

### Pre-Kindergarten Open House

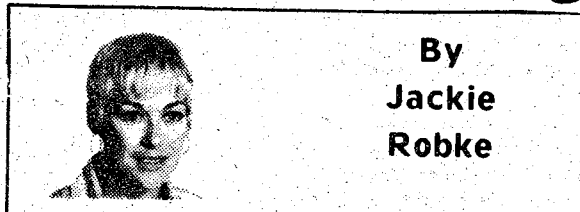
Patch School Pre-Kindergarten will hold open house on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. This is an opportunity for parents to meet with teachers and see children's work.

### COMMUNIQUE

The COMMUNIQUE staff meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. Any officer's wife is welcome to join the COMMUNIQUE staff.

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# the benning lady



By  
Jackie  
Robke

### 2/10th FA

The ladies of 2/10th FA gathered for coffee at the home of Mrs. John Tanzillo recently. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Emmett Williams.

Those welcomed to the group were Ann and Paul Christopher and Debbie and Dale Green.

### 197th SPT BN Hail and Farewell

The January Hail and Farewell for the 197th Spt Bn was held recently at the Country Club.

New arrivals welcomed to the battalion by LTC Jerry Patterson were CPT and Mrs. Benny Chism, CPT John Perry and LT John Allen.

Newlyweds, CPT and Mrs. Bruce Wolff, were presented a silver tray

as a wedding gift from the officers and ladies of the battalion.

LT and Mrs. Bill Fowler were bid farewell. This event was their last Army gathering.

### Coffee

The ladies of the 197th Spt Bn met for coffee recently at the OWC Lounge. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Baldwin and Mrs. Frank Roddey.

LTC Jerry Patterson, Commander, 197th Spt Bn, was guest speaker.

LTC Patterson presented a program of slides of the Armed Services Joint Training Exercise, "Brave Shield XIII". He spoke about various aspects of life in

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Army Nurses at Martin Army Hospital were singing Happy Birthday to themselves as the Army Nurse Corps observed its 75th Anniversary on Monday. Modeling uniforms from the early years of nursing, for "patient"

SFC McCoy, are (left to right) CPT Mary Droegemueller, MAJ Carol Resko and MAJ Rose Weddell. The styles represent the periods 1975, 1775 and 1898 respectively.

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# 586th Engr Co conducts static load training

By P. L. Smith

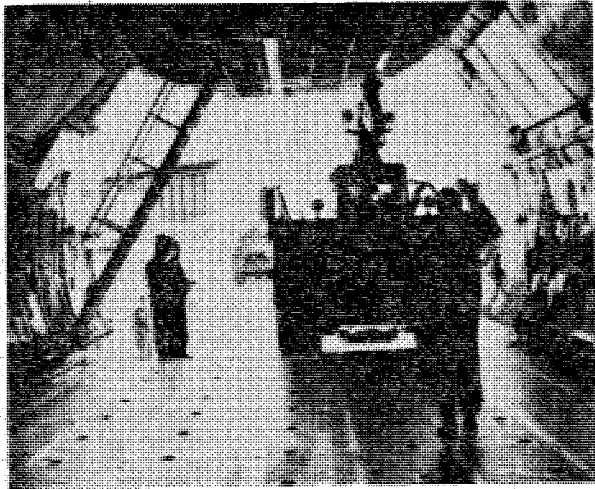
The 586th Engr Co, 36th Engr Gp conducted static load training on board a giant C-5A aircraft last week.

The purpose of this training was to check the validity unit air loading plans and to instruct new arrivals to the 586th on the technical aspects of air loading.

Members of the company were briefed on

the positioning of vehicles to the aircraft, tie-down of vehicles to the aircraft floor and on the importance of securing loads in the vehicles themselves.

According to the unit air movement officer, 2LT William Harris. "Training of this nature is conducted periodically to insure that the 586th is able to successfully fulfill any contingency that requires the unit to relocated by air."



'Let them truckers roll' — aboard the C-5A, that is. And it was all part of unit training conducted by the 386th Engr Co last week.

## Spare time put to creative use

By Betty Zimmerman

What do you do to keep busy if you are a Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) living in the barracks?

SSG Richard Ganshaw, Co. B, Hq Cmd, has four hobbies which occupy his spare time.

The administrative NCO with the Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO) makes cannons that actually fire from brass and steel at the post craft shop. His largest cannon is 1½ feet high with an inch and a half bore.

The sergeant also makes plaques out of nuts and bolts and other metal pieces. When SGM Mark Ward was recently reassigned to another office, he was presented a name sign made out of a wrench, nuts and bolts by Ganshaw. An elaborate plaque depicting an Infantryman pulling a tank and a cannon was presented to Ft. Benning Commander MG Willard Latham on his birthday.

Gun collecting has been another of SSG Ganshaw's specialties. He began collecting while still a high school student in Oakfield, N. Y. He has among, others, a Wesley-Richards muzzle loading, double barrel shot gun dating back to 1840, and an 1882 Mauser revolver.

His fourth hobby provides the sergeant with nuts and bolts for his plaque-making ventures. He restores old automobiles. Presently, he is rebuilding a 1946 Willys station wagon with a flathead Ford engine and four-wheel drive.



SSG Richard Ganshaw may have a desk job but he is a full-fledged cannoneer. He builds his own cannons and they will fire too.

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# Atlanta Boy Scouts tour post

By Ron Fowler

Boy Scouts from Atlanta got a firsthand look at many Ft. Benning units and activities.

The Boy Scouts, from Troop No. 623 in Atlanta, were sponsored by the 2/69th Ar, 197th Inf Bde, during their three-day stay at Ft. Benning and were greeted by LTC John J. Tadesco, commander of the 2/69th Ar.

After a well-deserved rest, the scouts prepared for a full day of exciting activities. After breakfast, movies were shown about Ft. Benning and many of its units to introduce the Boy Scouts to the post. However, the big event for them was yet to come.

After a short tour of the 2/69th motor pool, the



Boy Scouts from Troop #623 in Atlanta explore the commander's cupola of an M60A1 tank during an equipment display set up by the 2/69th Ar at Brann Range.

scouts were bussed out to Brann Range where equipment and weapons displays were set up. The scouts also received an added treat as rides on each of the vehicles were offered.

"I've never seen anything like this before," stated Tommy Parks, one of the scouts. "I'm sure glad that we got the chance to come down here. I can't wait to get back home and tell my friends that I rode in a real, live tank!"

Lunch followed the demonstration by the 2/69th Ar and they proceeded to Todd Field, where rappelling demonstrations were put on by the men of the 3d Ranger Co. Many of the scouts got the chance to rappell themselves over the short wall at the Ranger area.

A night of bowling at the main post bowling center rounded out the day's activities for the scouts.

"The boys have really enjoyed themselves since they've been here," commented Thomas W. Huseby, the scout director for the Atlanta troop. "They've been talking about this trip for weeks, just waiting for it to come about."

The scouts departed Sunday, but not before taking in two more of the many activities that had been planned for them. They attended services at the Kelley Hill Chapel that morning and that afternoon they were able to take a tour of Ft. Benning's Infantry Museum.

"This trip was everything I expected and more," concluded Bobby Hill, one of the older scouts in Troop No. 623. "It's been something that I think every scout should someday have the chance to do."

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## New home planned for sh

By Jerry Hill

After being housed for more than 16 years in temporary, wooden quarters at Ft. Benning, the Infantry Museum is scheduled to move, late this year, into its first permanent home — Building 396 — on post.

Commonly known as the Hospital Annex, Building 396 has been designated as the new site for the National Infantry Museum. But, before the Museum can be moved from its

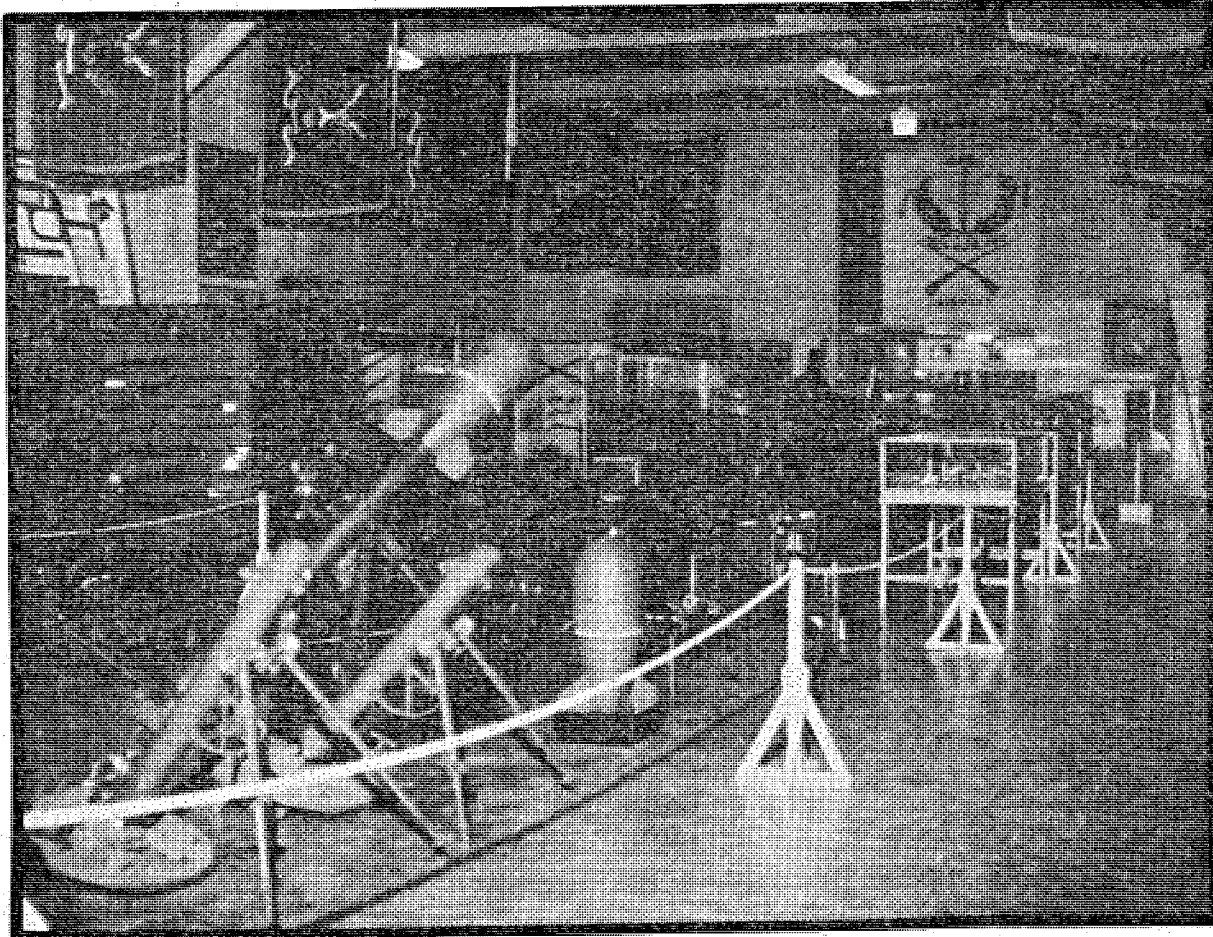
current location in Building 1234, extensive renovation of the Museum's new home must be accomplished by the Infantry Museum Association.

The renovation contract is expected to be "let" in about 30 days, which means that the building should be ready for occupancy sometime this autumn, according to Jim Woodruff, Jr., President of the Infantry Museum Association, Inc.

The estimated cost of renovation and the

acquisition of necessary security and support equipment is in the neighborhood of 1.5 million, according to Woodruff. About \$500,000 is on hand in the association. All expenses involved in renovation will be paid for out of the Infantry Museum Association Development Fund, which was started several years ago in hopes of eventually building a new home for the museum. At that time, the Board of Trustees of the Association decided to construct a new building on the main post as a learning facility for the benefit of the men and women of Ft. Benning and Allied students.

Former Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller, an Infantry OCS graduate, put together committees across the country to



Shown here are the crowded conditions in the museum as they existed in 1972.

Although the exhibits have changed, there has been little change in the conditions.

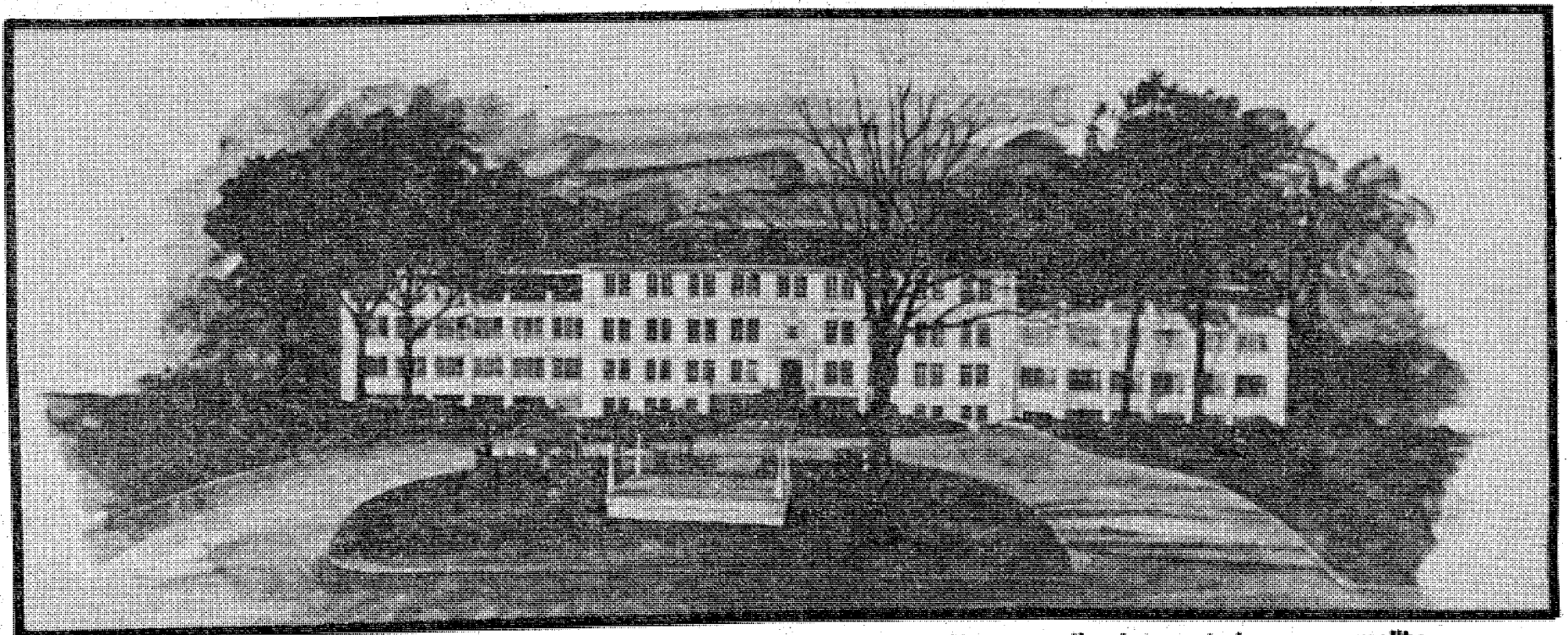
### Fund Drive History

The goal established for Ft. Benning during the 1971-1972 fund drive was \$100,000 toward a \$6.5 million new building construction requirement. Ft. Benning, including concessionaires, contributed \$64,748 toward that goal.

Those funds and funds from other sources have been deposited in local banks drawing interest for a number of years ranging from 4½% to 8%. Total interest received as of June 30, 1975, was \$55,028.38.

Available assets exceed \$425,000. Active fund raising campaigns are now operating in Atlanta, other cities in Georgia, Boston, Dallas, Chicago, and Tacoma. Other campaigns centered around some active Army Divisions are also operating.

A contract has been signed with the architects with work to begin about Apr. 1, 1976, for a six months construction effort.



Pictured here is an artist's conception of the new National Infantry Museum. The conception is soon to become a reality.



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raise the necessary funds for constructing a new building.

With the death of Governor Rockefeller in January 1973 and skyrocketing construction costs, it became apparent early last year that a completely new structure would be economically unfeasible.

A study was undertaken soon thereafter to determine whether any permanent type buildings already in existence would be available and suitable as a home for the Museum's priceless collection of military artifacts and relics.

The results of the study indicated that only two existing structures met the museum's prerequisite — Building 35 and Building 396.

The Hospital Annex, Building 396, was the most logical choice of the two because of its availability following the transfer of most medical facilities and services to Martin Army Hospital's new wing late last year. Ample parking is available adjacent to the building.

Another important consideration in choosing a new home was the display and storage space available in a properly secured and protective environment. The current museum building is a wooden-frame structure with its attendant hazards of fire damage and provides just 11,000 square feet of display space, which means, among other things, that only 250 weapons in the museum's collection of more than 2,100 weapons can be displayed at one time.

Building 396 alone will provide 50,000 square feet of display and storage space. The other six buildings in the complex can provide an additional 80,000 square feet of space, for future expansion, thus assuring prospective donors of artifacts that adequate storage would be available.

Building 396 is a familiar structure to soldiers and their dependents who have been assigned to Ft. Benning and visited there for medical treatment.

Construction of Building 396 began in late 1923 and was opened May 20, 1925 as the post hospital even though the surrounding structures were not completed until four years later. All seven buildings in the complex were situated in a symbolically commanding position on high ground overlooking Main Post.

The Board of Trustees with the Commanding General, as an honorary Trustee of the Association, were enthusiastic about converting Building 396 into the new home for the National Infantry Museum and voted unanimously to accept it for renovation.

Museum visitation has increased dramatically during the last few years and more than 72,000 visitors were received during 1975. Early indications are that at least that many or more will tour the museum this year. Barring unforeseen complications, many of them will make that tour in Building 396.

## Black history tribute slated

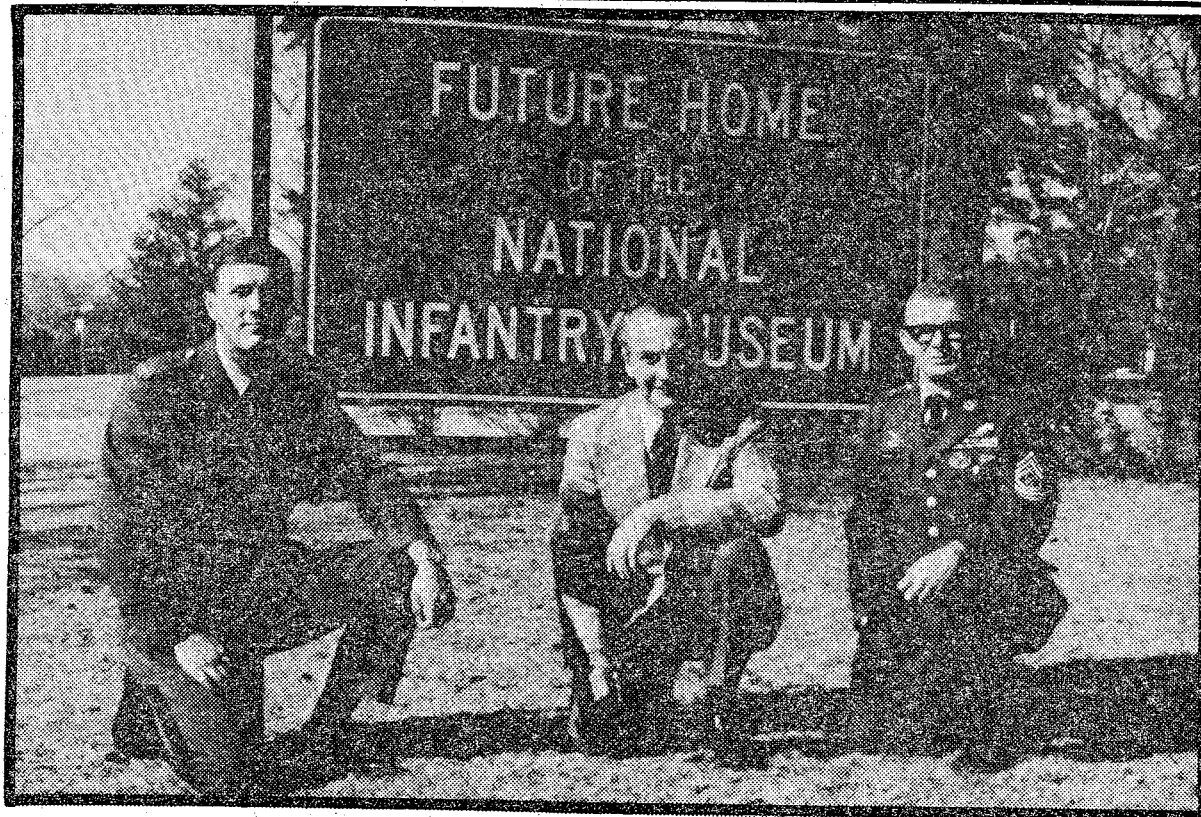
In honor of Black History Month, Ft. Benning's National Infantry Museum is exhibiting an art collection from John M. Carroll's book, 'Buffalo Soldiers West.'

Original sketches by such famous artists as Frederic Remington, Jose Cisneros, Chuck Kemper and Joe Grandee are featured in this 18-picture collection.

The exhibit this year will have some artwork that was not included when

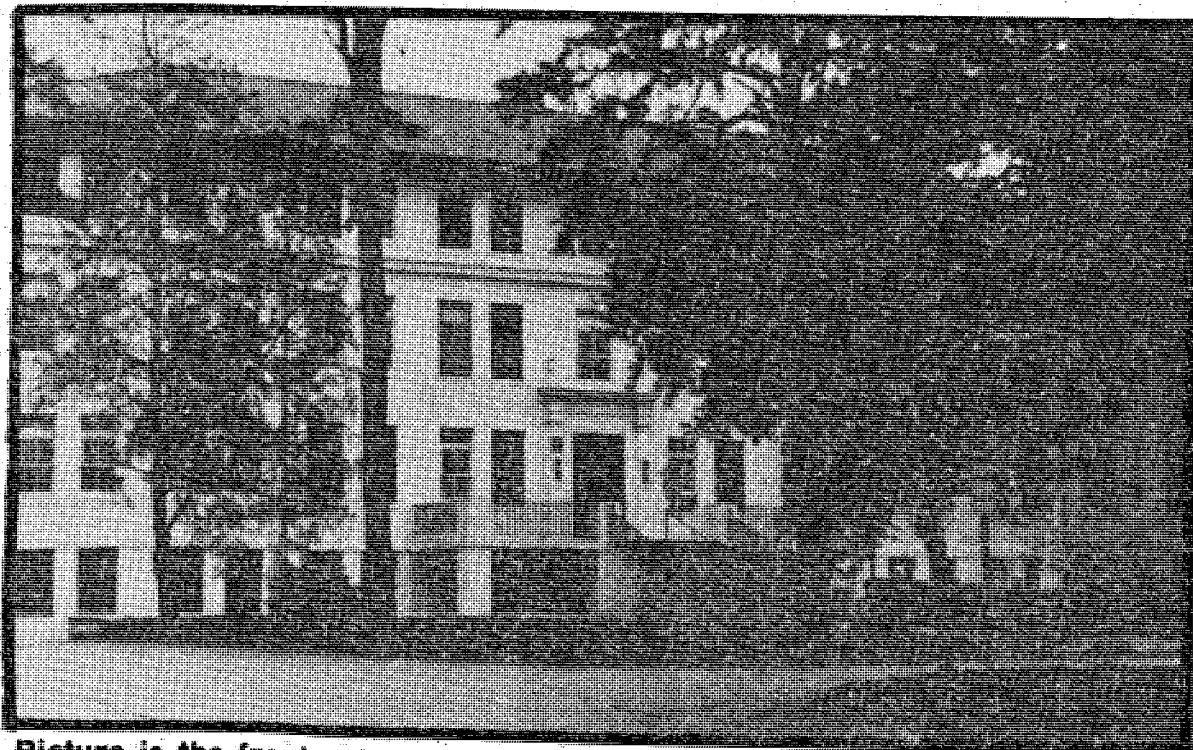
Carroll's book was shown in the museum in 1974. Ft. Benning's museum was one of three chosen out of the Army's 70 to show the exhibit 'The Black Military Experience in Western America' in 1974. The display was valued at \$25,000.

'Buffalo Soldiers West' opened Tuesday in the connecting hall of the museum on Ingersoll St. and will continue for the rest of this month.



LT David P. Jensen, Aide-de-camp to the DCG, Mr. Jim Woodruff J., President of the Infantry Museum Association, Inc. and

CSM Jeffrey V. Green, the Infantry School CSM in front of the future home of the Infantry Museum.



Picture is the front entrance of the future home of National Infantry Museum (Bldg #396), formerly the Martin Army Hospital Annex. When

completed in autumn of 1976, the building will provide 50,000 square feet of display and storage space.

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## Retirement Orientation

The Retirement Services Office will hold a pre-retirement orientation Feb. 20 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium at 1 p.m.

The program is suggested for all personnel with 18 or more years of service. Representatives from the VA, CHAMPUS, Civil Service Commission and others will be in attendance. For more information, call 545-2715.

## 75th anniversary of Nurse Corps

Happy Birthday to the Army Nurse Corps. A dedicated group of 202 women formed the nucleus of the first organized military Nurse Corps in the world 75 years ago this month.

## PWOC banquet

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" is the theme for this year's PWOC Sweetheart Banquet to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Annex. The evening will begin with a pot luck dinner and will include light entertainment by the ladies of the Chapel. Each couple is asked to bring a main dish AND either a salad, vegetable or dessert. For more information call 687-2314, 544-4594 or 545-2366.

## School wins J-award

"The Faith Review," literary-art magazine of the Don C. Faith School Journalism class has been awarded first place in the Columbia University's 52nd annual contest for school newspapers and magazines.

Students of the Ft. Benning school were judged on three issues of their publication. They obtained a numerical score of 883 out of a possible 1000 points, covering editing and make-up content, art, creativity and overall effort. Kudos to the kids.

## Re-registration announced

The Ft. Benning Provost Marshal has announced that handicapped veterans and retirees will be required to re-register their automobiles Feb. 18-19 at the PMO, Bldg. 215, main post. Needed are proof of ownership, valid driver's license, ID card, state registration, proof of insurance and a state inspection sticker. For more information, call 545-2715.

## Batik, Anyone?

For those of you who've always been interested in batik, but didn't know what to ask, the Columbus Museum of Arts & Crafts is offering an introduction course in batik basics Thursday, Feb. 12 from 9:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the museum at 1251 Wynnton Road.

Batik is a method of hand dying fabrics using wax. The process was first used in Indonesia.

Mrs. Leanna Buchanan will teach this short introductory course. The cost is \$1.50 and all materials are supplied.

If your interest is whetted by this course, a beginning batik workshop will commence Feb. 16 and will comprise three days for three hours each day. The cost for this workshop is \$15 for members of the museum and \$20 for non-members.

For more information, contact Mr. J. B. Henry at the museum, phone 323-3617.

## Sunday on Television

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6:00						
7:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word		Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions The Lesson
8:00	Song in heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace		Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "Charlie Chan in London"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell		Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends		"Come Back Little Sheba"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Movie:	Changing Times/Spirit Meet the Press		The Avengers	:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00	Circus II NBA Basketball	"Flaming Star"	Grandstand: "World Series Highlights"		NBA Basketball:	Dimensions American Problems
2:00	Buffalo Braves vs. Philadelphia 76s	XII Winter Olympic Games		Making it Count Shakespeare & Bible	Movie: "Tortilla Flat"	Buffalo Braves vs. Philadelphia 76s
3:00			Bob Hope Desert Classic	Great Decisions Kid		Geo., Diane Ivey Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00	Movie: "Boy Did I Get a	ABC Wide World of Sports		Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Images of Aging	Movie: "The Story of
5:00	Wrong Number			Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture	Seabiscuit
6:00	TV-3 News CBS News	Olympic Games VIP's Only	Animal World NBC News	World of Animals World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling
7:00	Sixty Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson	Wonderful World of Disney	The Oned In Line	Nova	Star Trek The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Elery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Victory at Sea Movie: "Is
9:00	Kojak	XII Winter Olympic Games	Sunday Mystery Movie: "Mallory"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Huntsville Symphony	"Paris Burning?" Ernest Angley Hour
10:00	Bronk			Bill Moyers' Journal		Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00	CBS News/Reaction Mission: Impossible	ABC News :15 "The Stripper"	PTL Club			Voice of Victory Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off					
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## Saturday on Television

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6:00	:25 Thought				:40 News	
7:00	Chatt RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye		Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascals/Popye	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Tom & Jerry	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycat	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultranam Speed Racer
9:00	Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Lost Saucer	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space
10:00	Shazam/Isis Hour	Gilligan Groovie Goolies	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Munsters
11:00	Space Muts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Beyond Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family
12:00	Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Uncle Croc's Block XII Winter Olympic	Jetsons Got USA	Zoom The Blue		Roller Game of the Week
1:00	Movie: "The Moon Is Blue"	Games	NCAA Basketball: Michigan vs.	Peter Specials Dance to Music	Electric Co.	College Basketball: Notre Dame
2:00			Indiana	Sound of Youth Buppies to Groupers		vs Davison "Wonderful Country"
3:00	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour	NCAA Basketball: Kentucky vs.	Byline Hona's Palette	Misterogers	Movie: "Who One It?" Movie:
4:00	Columbus Championship Wrestling		Tennessee	Garden Show The Japanese		Abbott & Costello The Fisherman Special:
5:00	Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	ABC Wide World of Sports	Bob Hope Desert Classic	Firing Line "Sanjuro"		The Rifleman Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Olympic Games	NBC News	Cinema Showcase	Art for Art's Sake STH	Ga. Championship Wrestling
7:00	Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Gulas Wrestling	Firing Line	"Movie: "Tortilla Flat"	Carolina Championship Wrestling
8:00	Lawrence Walk	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Great Performances: "Bernstein at Tanglewood"		Nashville Music Nashville on Road
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	XII Winter Olympic Games	Movie: "Rio Lobo"	School for Wives Animation Festival		Porter Wagoner Buck Owens Warren Roberts
10:00	Carol Burnett			David Susskind Show		Pop! The Music Place
11:00	Movie: "G.I. Blues"	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling	:15 Music City Special :45 NBC Weekend			Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert
12:00		Rock Concert				Evangelical Communications Reserch Foundation
1:00	Sign Off		:15 Movie: "The Conqueror Worm"		Movie: "From Earth to the Moon"	Washington Debates for the '70s Sign Off

## movies...

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*PEEPER (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Michael Caine and Natalie Wood  
(Late Show) THREE IN THE ATTIC (R) 11:00 Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones

Theater No. 2 - \*FEAR IS THE KEY (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall  
Theater No. 4 - Non Showday

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 - DARK STAR (G) 2:30 and 6:30 Starring Dan O'Bannon and Brian Narelle  
\*\*THE TAKE (PG) 8:30 Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Eddie Albert  
(Late Show) \*\*LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) 11:00 Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby

Theater No. 2 - \*\*ROOSTER COGBURN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn  
Theater No. 4 - (Special Matinee) Walt Disney's ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (G) 2:30 Starring: Eddie Albert and Ray Milland

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby  
Theater No. 2 - (Special Matinee) \*\*THE TAKE (PG) 2:30 Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Eddie Albert

\*\*PEEPER (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Michael Caine and Natalie Wood  
Theater No. 4 - THREE IN THE ATTIC (R) 7:00 Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby  
Theater No. 2 - WALKABOUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*ROOSTER COGBURN (PG) 7:00 Starring: John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*GIANT SPIDER INVASION (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Steve Brodie and Barbara Hale  
Theater No. 2 - GOODBYE, MISTER CHIPS (G) 6:30 and 8:50  
Theater No. 4 - \*CAPONE (R) 7:00 Starring: Ben Gazzara and Susan Blakely

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*BREAKOUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall  
Theater No. 2 - ALICE'S RESTAURANT (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Arlo Guthrie  
Theater No. 4 - \*STATE LINE MOTEL (R) 7:00 Starring: Eli Wallach and Ursula Andress

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*BREAKOUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall  
Theater No. 2 - THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (G) 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: Arthur Hill and David Wayne  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*PEEPER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Michael Caine and Natalie Wood

SPECIAL RATES: \*Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents  
\*\*Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents

(Theater Office - 545-4722)

## Rec. Center honors Black American culture

The Kelly Hill Recreational Services will sponsor a special program honoring Black Americans in the Recreation Center on Marne Road on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

LTC Alex William, Chief of the Faculty Development Division of the Directorate of Educational Technology will be the guest speaker during the cultural program.

The program will include an ethnic fashion show with models from Mister G's, Sol & Harry's, and the Moving Man clothing stores in Columbus.

Two black cultural movies, "Black History" and "Heritage in Black," are scheduled to be shown.

Popular soul, old favorite and gospel songs will be included on the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Hurt, with Ms. George Raffe as her accompanist on the piano, will join the 197th Infantry Brigade chorus to provide musical entertainment. The 197th Infantry Brigade Combo and the Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church chorus are also expected to participate.

The program will conclude with a "super soul food supper" featuring baked ham, fried chicken, turnip greens, sweet potato soufflé, black eye peas, potato salad, corn bread, cake, coffee and punch.

All active, retired, dependent military and Department of the Army civilian personnel are invited to attend. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 544-1721.

## Kelley Hill store going TDY

By Fred A. Easterling

The Kelly Hill PX is going TDY (Temporary Duty) to the Recreation Center on Kelley Hill. The PX is currently being moved to allow renovation of the building that it presently occupies.

The temporary facility will be located in the rear of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center and will have such necessities as shaving cream, soap, shoe polish, toothpaste and other items for soldiers on Kelly Hill.

The inconvenience caused by the relocation will be short-lived however, as the refurbished PX will be open again in about two months.

Mrs. Lois Fowler, branch manager for the Kelly Hill store explained, "When we reopen, we will have a \$50,000 stock of merchandise for the soldiers to select from. Many new items will be available for the people here on Kelley Hill."

The building and fixtures in the store are somewhat outdated, but the new face lifting promises to make the store a more pleasant place for the troops on Kelley Hill to buy their many needs.

"Renovation will include new fixtures and tiling on the floor," explained Mr. Ruder Jones, PX Administration Officer. The floor space will also be expanded, so a wider selection of merchandise may be stocked. This work will convert the Kelley Hill PX into a modern and convenient store."

He continued, "The ideas that the soldiers put into the suggestion boxes are taken into consideration when the time comes for restocking a store with new merchandise. If a customer wants a particular item in a certain store we will try to stock it, if possible."

"The ideas that we get from suggestion boxes in the temporary store will help us greatly when we resupply the remodeled PX," Mr. Jones concluded.



Mrs. Juanita Hamm, cashier at the Kelley Hill PX, packs some boxes in preparation for the move.

## Language kits studied

Foreign language training will be provided to battalion, brigade and, when possible, division commanders assigned to Europe. The training, to begin July 1, 1976, will be conducted at the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, Calif.

Commanders will attend the training TDY enroute to their European assignment. The program will give commanders — and their wives on a space available basis — an elementary language proficiency.

For soldiers being assigned to Germany, a language and orientation training package is being developed. Titled

"Gateway to German," it will be available to soldiers this summer at CONUS education centers to study in their off-duty time. Language kits for other countries also are being developed. (ANF)

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# Metric System is on the way

An international standard of weights and measures has become increasingly necessary with the changing times. A "standard of standards" is required in this shrinking world of improved transportation, communications, and active international trade.

More and more, the nations of the world have been adopting the metric system — including England, the nation from which we adopted the system used in the United States.

Although metrics may seem like a foreign language when compared to our systems of inches, feet, and yards, it is, in reality, the simpler system.

The metric system is a decimal system — based on the number 10. All areas within the system relate to each other, whether it is weight, distance, or capacity.

A gram is the unit of weight, a liter the unit of capacity, and the cubic meter the measure for volume.

To illustrate the relationship of one measure to another, consider that 10 millimeters equal a centimeter, 10 centimeters equal a decimeter, and 10 decimeters equal a meter. Their relationship to our present system, however, is hopelessly complex in terms of exact comparisons. For example, a meter is 39.37 inches, or 3.37 inches greater than a yard.

Our present system does not lend itself to simple arithmetic, because it is not based on a system of tens. Moreover, the complicated use of fractions in our English System will be eliminated following adoption of the metric system.

To assist in the transition, the National Bureau of Standards has published a concise package of metric information that will be very beneficial to teachers, students, business people, and consumers in understanding and using the metric system of measurement.

The package includes a handy, wallet-size card which converts customary units of measure into metric units and vice versa; a 15-centimeter (6-inch) ruler; a copy of "What about Metric," a publication which explains in simple terms all anyone needs to know about using metric in daily living; a brief history of measurement systems that includes a colorful chart explaining metric; a bibliography of metric information; and a summary of where we stand in the switch to metric.

Copies of the kit may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The cost of each kit is \$2 with a 25 per cent discount for orders of 100 or more.

Metric measurements are now starting to be used in conjunction with our current measurement units. The transition, however, will take place over a period of years. Official adoption of the metric system will become effective only after Congress passes legislation approving the changeover.



Soldiers from the 197th Inf Bde trek up a steep slope on skis while undergoing Arctic

training at Ft. Greely, Alaska.

## 34th Med Bn to honor 'Blind Tom'

On February 10 at 10:30 a.m. the 34th Med Bn will unveil a headstone on the grave of Thomas Wiggins, a world famous blind, black musician known as "Blind Tom" (1843-1908).

A Columbus native, he was a self-taught musical genius and could reproduce almost any sound or music that he heard. He played before royalty in Europe and in most large cities in the United States. Wiggins had a repertoire of over seven thousand pieces of music ranging from Beethoven, Chopin and Mendelssohn to many songs which he had composed.

The headstone, which will be erected on February 9, was purchased by individual contributions from personnel in the 34th Med Bn. This is a Bicentennial Project of the Race Relations Section, of the 34th in connection with the National Black History Month, 1976.

## Unions may challenge reg

Army regulations that bar local negotiations between management and unions representing DA civilian employes may now be challenged for "compelling need" under a recently revised executive order.

The revised order (Executive Order 11491) holds that regulations or policies pertaining to civilian employment must:

- Be essential to accomplishment of the mission.
- Be essential to the management of the issuing agency.
- Be necessary to insure the merit system is maintained.
- Implement a mandate to the agency by law or other outside authority.
- Establish uniformity for all — or a substantial number — of an agency's employes when vital to the public interest.

Regulations or policies that don't meet the above criteria will be subject to challenge for compelling need.

DA officials expect that employe unions will take advantage of the new provisions.

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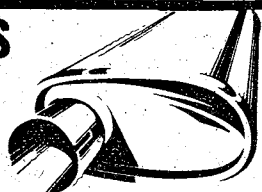


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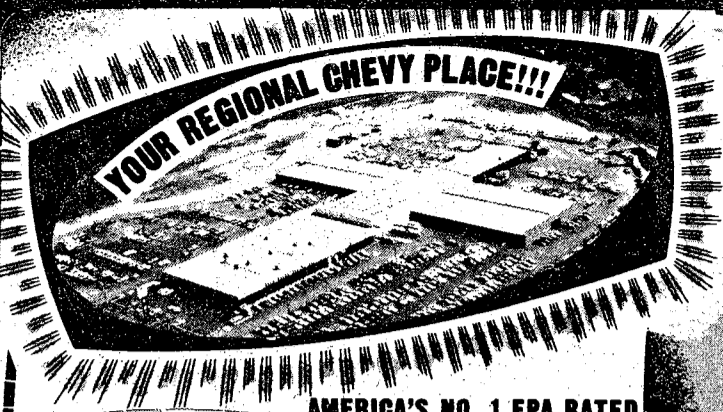
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# Jaunting Joyner jubilant jogger

By STEVE LORA

An All-American track star from Faulkner State Jr. College, Ala., has made a new home for himself in Co A, 1/29th Inf.

PV2 James Joyner joined the battalion in October as an operations clerk. His interest in running began while he attended Milton High School, Milton, Fla. PV2 Joyner started this training by running four miles a day in 1972. At that time his interests were in the one and two-mile categories.

Joyner captured the one-mile championship in the Northwestern Florida



PV2 JOYNER

Conference that year. His achievements also included selection as district champion in the one-mile run and as the most valuable athlete on his 40-man track squad.

During his senior year, Joyner increased his daily runs to six miles a day. This increase built up his stamina. When he attended the state track meet in the spring, he won both the one and two-mile district championships. He also won the regional championship in the two-mile event.

Joyner majored in physical education and joined the track team at Faulkner State Jr. College in Bay Minette, Ala. He picked up the Alabama State Championship in the one-mile event with a 4:20 time and the three-mile event with a time of 15:02 minutes. He also won the title of regional champion in the three-mile run.

After the spring meets Joyner qualified for the National Championships sponsored by the National Jr. College Athletic Association, but he wasn't able to attend due to an injury. Joyner left school after one year to join the Army.

The private has applied for acceptance on the All-Army Track Team. "I believe if I had the chance I could help their team," he commented. "My goals are to try out for the team and hopefully to compete in the Olympics in 1980. With the proper coaching and competition, I think this is possible."

## Rifle training standardized

Women officers are now required to take individual weapons training on the same basis as their male counterparts, according to a recent DA message. The change applies to all women officers, officer candidates, and ROTC and West Point cadets. The message gives commanders leeway in establishing appropriate training.

The same message revised individual weapons training policy for enlisted soldiers — men and women — in Army service schools, training centers and units. All soldiers taking basic rifle marksmanship now will qualify with the M-16 under the Army's standard rifle training program. (ANF)

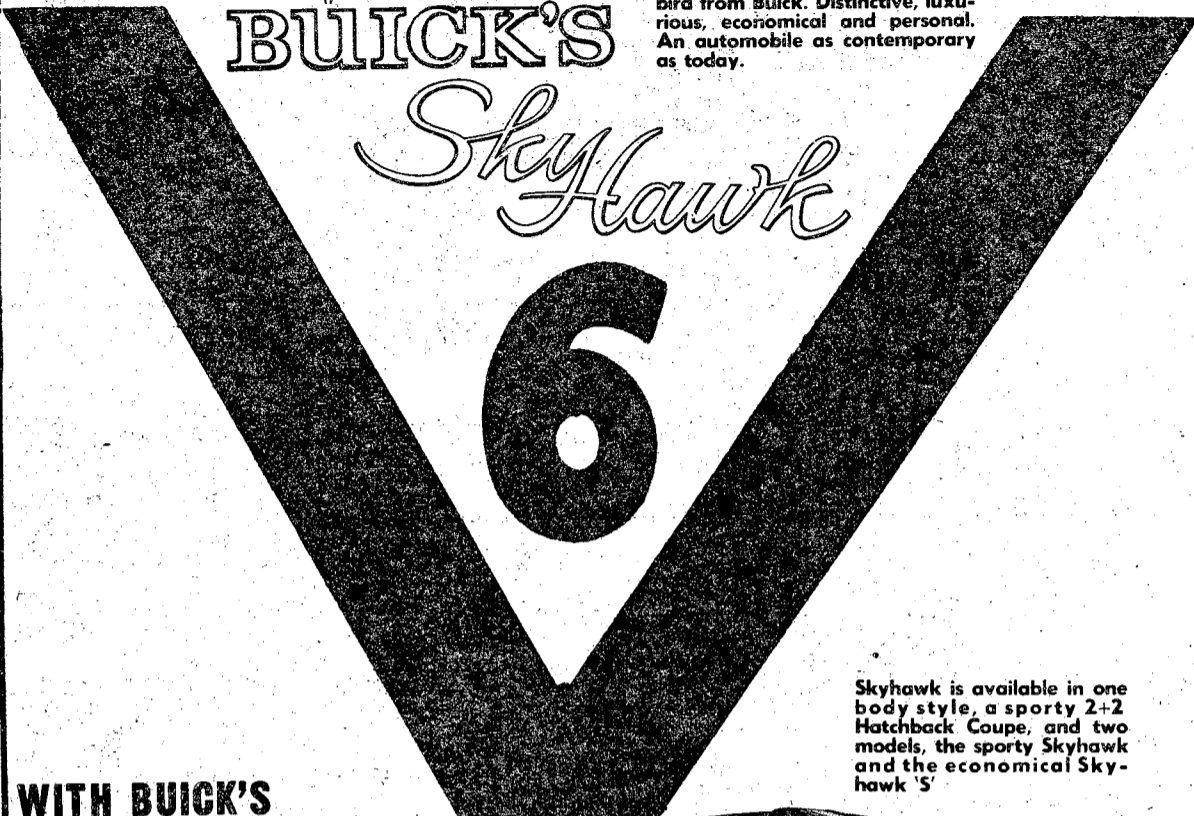
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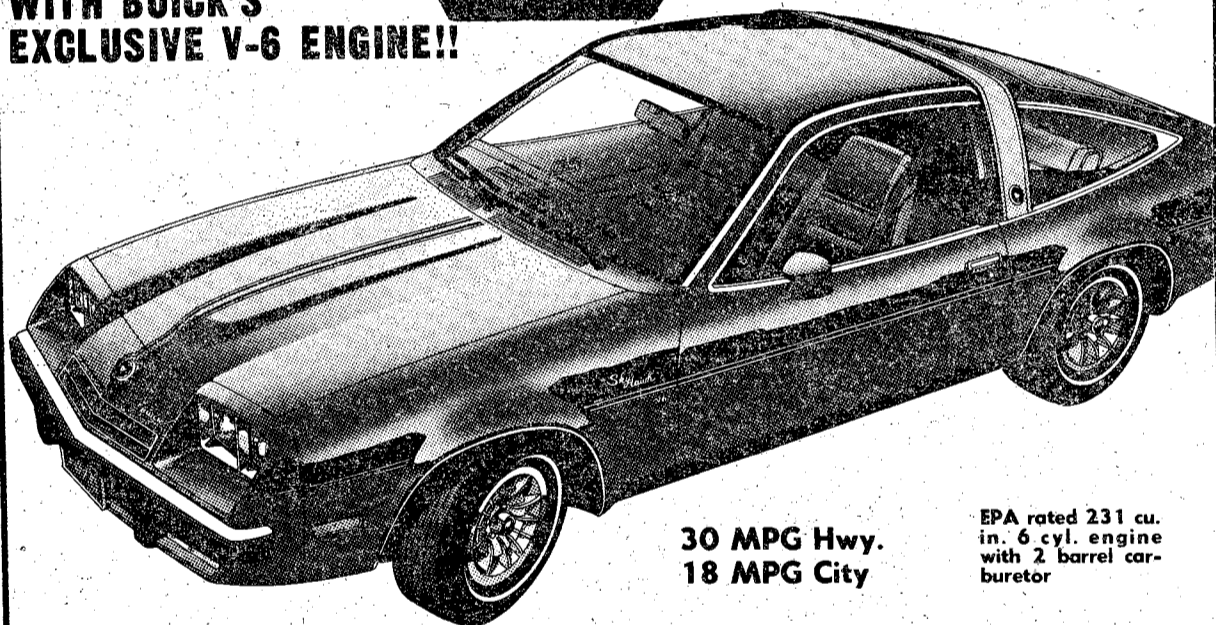
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# 0-5 options broaden

Lieutenant colonel command selection boards meeting this month and next will automatically consider commissioned officers for command positions in their primary specialty and aviation, following establishment of aviation as an alternate OPMS advanced entry specialty. These officers will also be considered for command in their alternate specialties if they forwarded requests to MILPERCEN.

A forthcoming change

in command selection procedures — to be implemented in FY78 — will allow officers to ask they be considered for command in any specialty in which they have attained a recognized degree of proficiency and qualification. The change will allow commissioned aviators to be considered for command in their branch-related specialty even if they are designated out of that specialty to accept the new aviation specialty.

# Out-of-state licenses, plates may be invalid

If you are driving with a license or license plate from a previous station you may be in violation of the law, according to the Judge Advocate General's (JAG) office.

License plates and driver's licenses from states other than a driver's home state or the state where he is stationed are invalid in Georgia, according to CPT Henry L. Gillis, JAG legal assistance officer.

This means driver's and vehicle licenses

that a Ft. Benning soldier obtains from another state are invalid here unless that state is the driver's legal residence.

The charge would be "no state driver's license" or "no state tag." Maximum penalties range to a \$50 fine.

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# Billman bags BASS bounty

By Eenny Blankenship

SSG (Ret) Bob Billman was named Ft. Benning's Bass Fisherman of the Year last Friday evening at the Post B.A.S.S. Club's Annual Awards Banquet. Billman, an avid bass fisherman for the past 12 years, amassed a total of 2,098 points during year-long competition to outdistance all competitors.

Points are awarded on the basis of one point per ounce of fish caught during competition with a bonus 16 points being awarded for each club meeting attended.

In accepting the award, Billman stated that "any member of the club is good enough to win this award and I feel very lucky that I was able to win."

By virtue of his win, Billman will lead Ft. Benning's "Top Six" bass fishermen in the Georgia State B.A.S.S. Federation Team Championship Tournament which will be held April 21-25 at Clark Hill Reservoir on the Georgia/South Carolina border. "I feel we have a good chance to win the team championship this year," said Billman. "We have a good team and with a little luck, we'll win."

Rounding out Benning's "Top Six" team, in order of Club standings, are: LTC Tom Ray, DDTD, USAIS; SFC Don Strickland, 4th Stu Bn, TSB; CPT Archie Caldwell, DOI, USAIS; CPT Bob Kramer, Company Tactics, USAIS; and CPT Jim Wyatt, Ranger Dept., USAIS.

Other Club members who received "Top Ten" awards at the gala affair were: CPT Denny Blankenship, USMC; 1SG Billy Rumberg, 1st Bn, TSB; 1SG Willie Goble, 4th Stu Bn, TSB; and SFC (Ret) Paul Wuestney.

In closing the awards presentation, club president, MAJ Joe West remarked, "The Benning B.A.S.S. Club is generally recognized as one of the best in the state. This recognition has come about through hard work and dedication on the part of club members. In the coming year, this reputation should be enhanced even more. Well done to all members."



## benning lady

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the battalion and ways in which a wife could best support her husband in his role as an Army officer.

LTC Patterson presented each lady with a smokey topaz gem and a Certificate of Appreciation.

Mrs. Baldwin presented pins of the battalion crest to newcomers Mrs. Benny Chism, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Randy Paseur.

The ladies bid farewell to a long time member, Mrs. David Boyken, and presented her with a silver dish.

### BIOCC 2-76

Wigle Hall, OCS Hall of Fame, was the scene of the graduation reception for the newly appointed 2LT's, their families and guests at BIOCC 276. The ladies of OC Wives Club BIOCC, 3-76 served.

Special guest for the reception was Mrs. Willard Latham.

The ceremonial graduation cake was cut with the traditional saber by Mrs. Ronald Hunter, OC Wives Club President for BIOCC 2-76, and "LT Raymond Watts, President of the Officer Candidate Student Council.

### BIOCC 3-76

The ladies of the OC Wives Club, BIOCC 3-76 gathered for an orientation coffee Jan. 26 at Wigle Hall, the OCS Hall

of Fame. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Leon Bradford, Jr., William K. Ellis, Donald W. Fuller, Ramsey L. Longbotham, Robert Motty, Gaylord H. Salvador and Gaylord S. VanGuilder.

Guests were Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, wife of the commander, 5th Stu Bn, Mrs. Ben W. Legare, Vice-president OWC, Mrs. Fredric Shean, ACS Representative, Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale, III, Mrs. Robert E. Gillespie, Mrs. Michael T. Moratz, Mrs. John H. Bentley, Mrs. Joseph W. Fox and Mrs. Larry M. Wortzel. Mrs. Legare and Mrs. Shean spoke to the

ladies about the OWC and ACS programs, respectively.

Following the social, Mrs. Sale conducted a meeting and briefed the ladies about OC Wives Club activities during the next 14 weeks.

### Talent Tree

**Needlework Show**  
The Talent Tree Needlework Show under the direction of Mrs. James M. Morris, began January 29 with a reception open to the public.

Items of interest were pieces done by military wives which were placed in the Callaway Gardens Needlework Show January 18-22. The Tri-color Best of

Show Award in all categories was an original Bicentennial quilt done by Mrs. Marvin (Maureen) McGee. Mrs. Morris took 2nd place in the Canvas category with a quilt design pillow. Mrs. Michael (Susan) Loader won 2d place in the embroidery category with her quilt.

The Needlework Show continues on February 7, 10 and 12 from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. The show is free and is open to the public.

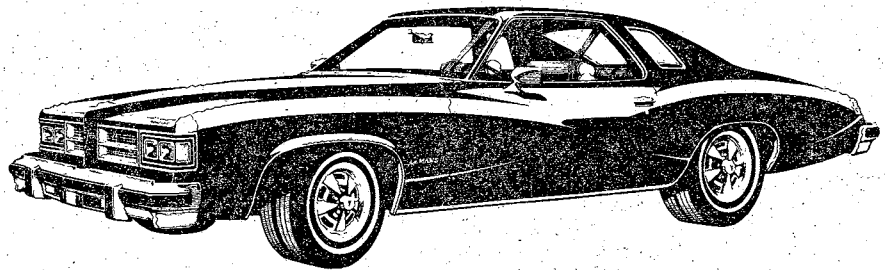
As an added note of interest, out of three entries from the Ft. Benning community all three placed.

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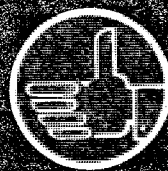
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**MEDDAC OWC**

The February meeting of the MEDDAC Officers' Wives' Club will be a Valentine Brunch, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. The program will be Emergency Medical Treatment, what YOU can do when medical emergencies occur, such as heart attack, choking, etc. Hostesses for the luncheon will be the wives of the Department of Medicine with Mrs. Peter Hall acting as

chairlady. Cost of the brunch will be \$2.50. Reservations should be made by noon, Feb. 10. Call 687-4924 for reservations.

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The Columbus Symphony will present a Pop Concert Saturday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

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**OWC Board Meeting**  
Monday, Feb. 9, 9:30 a.m., in the OWC Lounge.

**Unit attains milestone**

By Minnie Roberts

When Operations Order number one was issued by MSG Marvin Mills of the 1st Bn, TSB, the unit reached a historical milestone.

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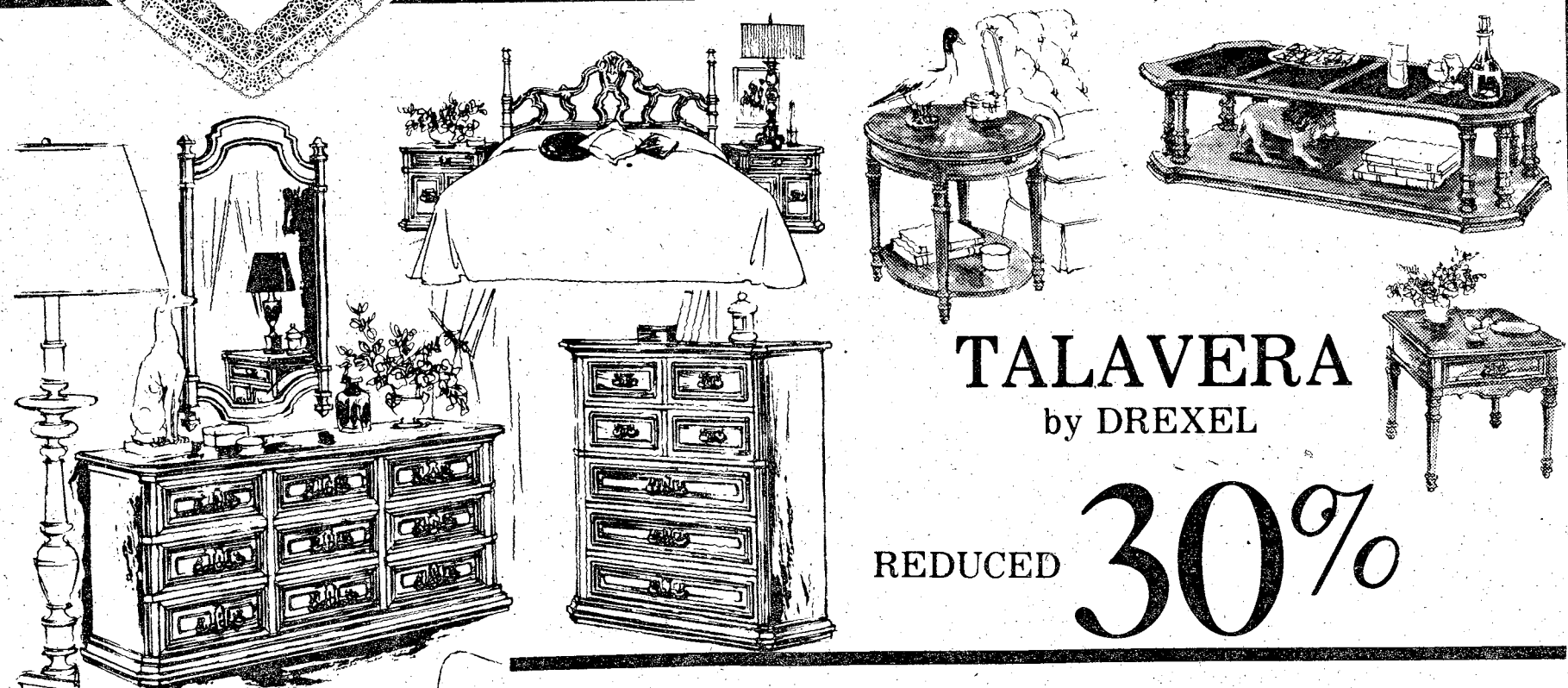
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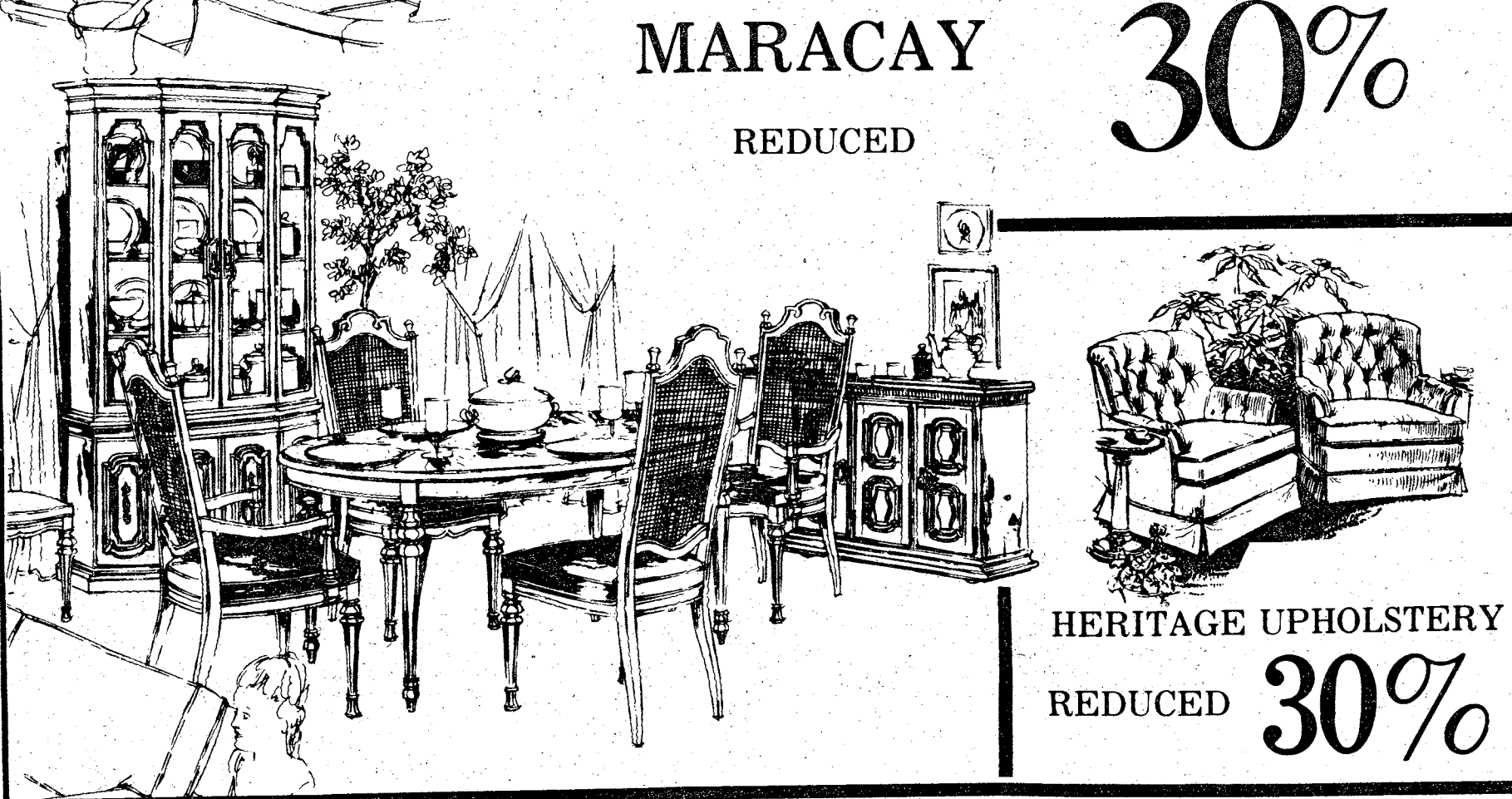
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## Rod and Gun Club to close

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club located at Victory Pond on post will close indefinitely after the end of business tomorrow, Feb. 14.

Club officials said the closing is necessary because only a very few of its members comprising 1800 military personnel and dependents and civilian employes on post, use this facility. Army regulations require a club of this type to be self supporting. The low use over a long period has exhausted club funds despite efforts by the membership to increase participation.

"The Rod and Gun Club can no longer sustain itself as a non-appropriated fund activity," a spokesman said. "As a result," he added, "the Board of Governors has voted to close for an indefinite period." The decision was announced at a club meeting Jan. 31 by Colonel Sidney R. Hinds Jr., club president.

When the club closes state and post permits will be issued by the Provost Marshal.

## Musical pageant slated for AUSA annual ball

The U. S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Band and chorus will present a musical pageant, "200 Years of Readiness," at the annual AUSA George Washington Birthday Ball Feb. 20, beginning 7 p.m. at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

The band's musical multi-media production tells the story of America's military men and women and features songs that have followed them through the years.

Members of the chorus will be attired in various distinctive uniforms that have been worn by service men and women. The Forces Command Band will be wearing special Bicentennial uniforms which are near replicas of the uniforms worn by Infantry bandmen in 1889.

The jacket of the uniform is dark blue with white trim, which includes horizontal front stripes and ornamental white button facings on the cuffs and back. The gold chevrons are trimmed in scarlet and the sky-blue trousers have double white stripes trimmed in scarlet piping. The decorative headgear is set off by a large brass eagle, a brass plume holder with scarlet and white plume and white citation cords.

The United States Army Forces Command Band was organized in 1845 in Texas as the 4th Infantry Regiment Band. Its legacy,

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## MP of the year named

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Sergeant Franklin O. Mills was honored as Military Policeman of the Year by the Exchange Club of Columbus at its Crime Prevention Banquet Feb. 12 at the Martini-que Motor Hotel.

Mills was chosen to represent the military by a board consisting of three non-commissioned military policemen and CPT Bunny Brogdon of the Provost Marshal's Office. SGT Mills was selected as the outstanding MP based on job performance, military bearing, military knowledge and personal appearance.

The 25-year-old native of Smyrna, GA. is a member of the 139th Military Police Company. His duties are with the Juvenile Division of the Provost Marshal's Office. He is responsible for juvenile crime prevention, control and supervision of delinquent activities of youth, and the control of undesirable conditions involving youth. This is accomplished by juvenile investigative service, maintenance of records, consistent and effective police supervision and coordination with necessary Army and civilian agencies. The division also has the function of



SGT Franklin O. Mills

investigating possible cases of child abuse and child neglect.

Mills attended George C. Wallace State College in Dothan, Ala., and Troy State University. He also served in the Coast Guard and was a deputy sheriff in Bonifay, Fla.

## Soldier honored for saving life

Second Lieutenant Dale R. Conner has been credited with saving the life of Specialist Five Arthur W. McCann after the Fort Benning soldier was stung by a bee.

McCann, who has a history of severe allergic reactions to stinging insect bites, was on his way to Martin Army Hospital to seek medical attention when he lost consciousness and the car he was driving collided with a tree.

Conner, who happened upon the accident on his way off post, immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victim. With McCann's breathing and consciousness restored, Conner flagged down a passing motorist and advised him to notify the Military Police at the Main Gate to send an emergency unit to the scene.

Conner, having been informed by McCann of his bee sting, continued his life saving efforts as the victim continued to lose and regain consciousness.

For his efforts, the lieutenant was awarded the Army Commendation Medal upon his graduation from Officer Candidate School Jan. 30.



LT Dale R. Conner

# Expressing feelings

Tomorrow will be Valentine's Day, a Christian festival commensurating the martyrdom of St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers. It is a special day for lads and lassies to choose lovers and exchange gifts and express their feelings of devotion. Even the birds are thought to mate on this particular day.

Here at Ft. Benning, there is a young man who feels that any day or any given moment is an ideal time for expressing ones sentiments.

Pvt. Ronald K. Baptise, Co A, Hq. Cmd, is Ft. Benning's unclaimed poet laureate. The 26-year-old New Orleans native who has been writing poems since the age of eight, considers himself a solitary man, who best expresses his conceptions,

passions and intuitions to others through poetry.

"I found that through poetry, one can communicate so much more to another, than one might be able to in ordinary conversational language," says Baptise.

His poems deal with such subjects as the beauty in nature's world, the complexities of human relationships and love.

"Everything I've ever written is of a past experience that I've wanted to share the beautiful parts of, with others," he said.

He has thus far, shared his poems solely with his most intimate companions, but hopes to have them published in the near future so that he may share them with the world.

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Our relationship to me is one of pure love, and loving allows us to overlook faults common to everyone, and to forgive and accept each other.

The strength of any understanding is determined by the willingness of both parties to share their feelings and to remain open to each other.

To love someone is to care about the feelings of the other person as you do about your own.

There is one thing I want you to know, that is, I will always love you, because you have made me feel like a brand new man, something I have never felt before, and those thoughts and feelings I will always cherish.

## Sand Hill match slated

A George Washington Birthday handicap golf tournament will be held February 14 and 15 at Ft. Benning's Sand Hill course.

All military — active and retired — as well as dependents 14 years of age or older are eligible to participate. Golfers will be broken down

into four categories and then paired in four member teams according to handicaps. All participants must have established handicaps.

A five dollar entry fee is required. Deadline for entry is noon, Friday, February 13. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and individuals in all categories. For more information contact Howard Holbrook at 544-3517.

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# Patterson awardee recognized

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

The 24th annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Ceremony was held yesterday in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Second Lieutenant Christopher F. Burton received the award which consisted of an inscribed plaque, a certificate, a service pistol engraved in silver, and a monetary award. He was selected as the outstanding graduate from all the 1975 Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Courses.

The widow of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson made the presentation and addressed LT. Burton by saying, "I hope that, like my husband, you glory in the down-to-earth patriotism of the Infantry — take pride in belonging to the unromantic, 'hardest branch of all' — feel deep satisfaction to do your part among the rugged, plugging doughboys — your own men."

She continued, "As you step up the ladder, Lieutenant, Judge Patterson would hope you would never lose your close contact with the doughboys; not only because there are times when they have no where else to turn, but because this closeness and warmth is better for both officers and men. The Judge appreciated the qualities and limits of each of his men. He took to heart their personal problems, as together the men and officers learned day by day, that they could depend

on each other."

Mrs. Patterson and other civilian and military dignitaries also took part in the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony in Wigle Hall later Thursday.

Sixteen OCS graduates, who have attained the rank of Colonel or above, were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame. Among these was COL Gerald M. Girone, executive officer of Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning.

# Hospital opens parking areas

More patient parking spaces are now available at Martin Army Hospital with the opening of two new areas.

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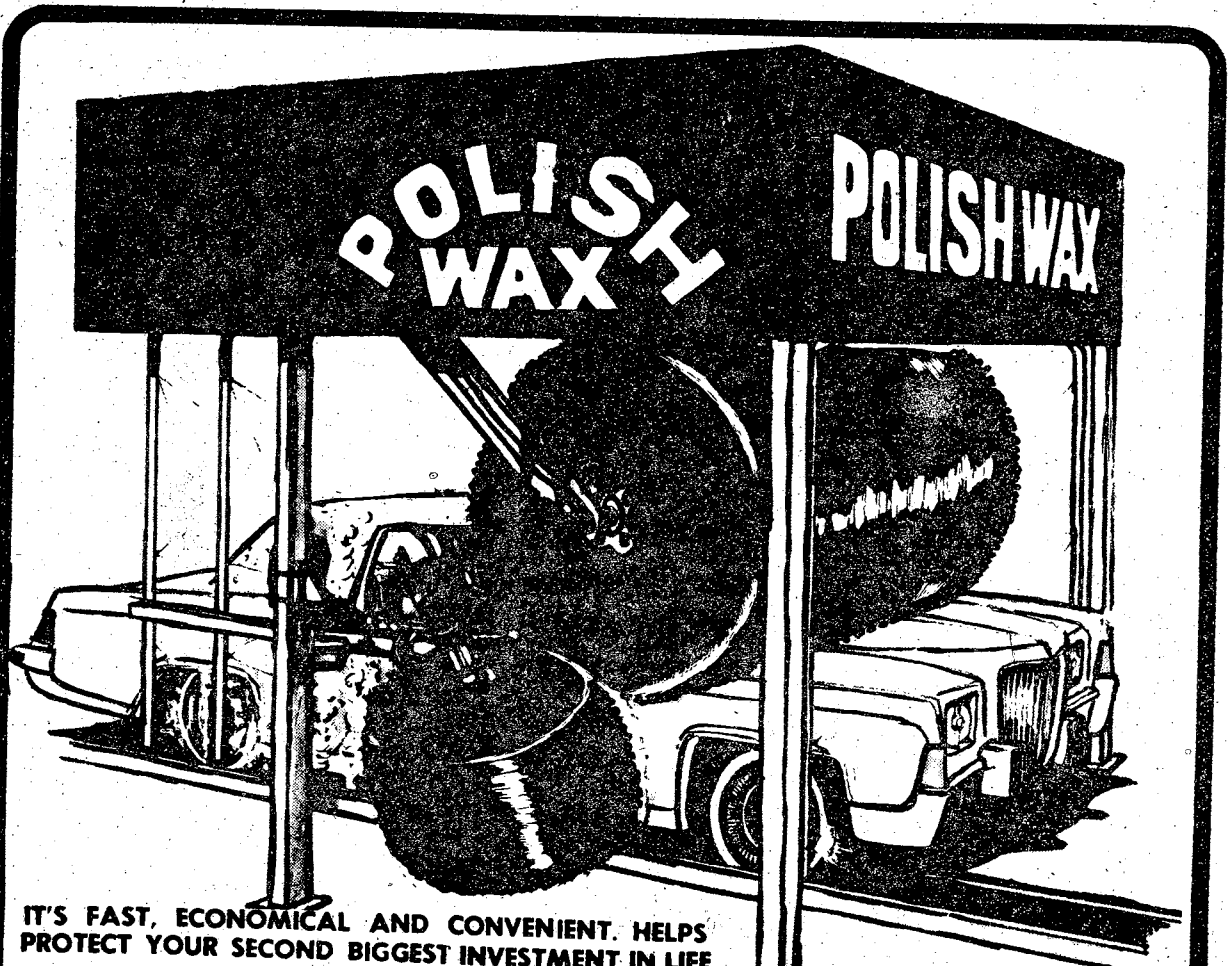
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The ideals of our nation's founders are not outdated — they still inspire the United States today. The challenges we are meeting now are comparable to the challenges faced by our Founding Fathers when those ideals were brand new. The Americans of the Revolution have passed to us, their posterity, the responsibility to preserve the meaning of phrases like "govern-

ment by the people" and "all men are created equal."

To help you generate a Bicentennial spirit the United States Army Forces Command Band and Chorus will perform "200 Years of Readiness" at Fort Benning Feb. 20 during the Annual AUSA George Washington Birthday Ball. The evening's entertainment begins at 7 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House.

Harmony Church Field House.

All reports we have received from Chapter members who saw this pageant at the AUSA Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. last October indicate this is a very interesting and worthwhile show. We urge all AUSA members and their guests to attend — we believe you will truly enjoy it.

## from where I stand...



By T. Gunner

"CONGRATULATIONS!" the letter that Oliver Overdrawn handed to me began. "You have been selected from numerous eligible prospects to participate in our Gulf Coast land offer. We are proud to extend an invitation to you to join us.

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"Wow," I said handing the letter back to Oliver "Three days on the Gulf. What an opportunity."

"Can you believe that?" he laughed. "Absolutely free. Dining. Dancing. Discovering land opportunities. I never dreamed something this exciting could happen to me."

"Hey, wait a minute, Oliver," I frowned. "They aren't just doing this so you can have a ball. They want you to buy their land. And it's probably priced to include your three day trip."

"There's nothing in this letter that says I have to buy. A guy would have to be a dope not to take them up on their offer."

"That's probably why you got one of their letters. They want you to take them up on their offer. They want you to take their free trip. They want you to feel obligated, Oliver. That's how some of these companies work. Then when you feel obligated, they sock it to you and before you know it you own land you don't need." I shook my head. "I advise you not to go. Throw the letter in the trash can, Oliver."

He shook his head in rebuttal. "That's what's wrong. Everybody thinks like you. It's against the law for a company to put something in writing and then not go through with it. I'm too smart to fall for that old pressure tactic trick."

"So," I argued, "you think they are going to spend several hundred dollars to fly you out to their office, take care of you for three days, and pay your way back just so you can have a good time?"

"That's about the size of it," he acknowledged happily.

"And you're going to do that without buying their land?"

"Exactly."

"All of it absolutely free. No strings attached?"

"You've got it," he grinned.

"Oliver, you won't know what hit you when those land salespersons get hold of you. Pressure tactics are child's play with these characters."

"The first thing they'll do is probably take me out to a fabulous restaurant for dinner."

"It'll probably be Burger King."

"They'll probably spare no expense for the prospective buyer. The best steaks and the finest wines."

"Chopped sirloin and Sneaky-Pete '75."

"Then, they'll probably take me to the nightspots where I'll feel obligated to have a good time," Oliver murmured.

"Something along the line of A and W Root Beer stand."

"After all the nightspots close," Oliver continued to dream aloud, "we'll probably catch an early morning breakfast."

"Pancake House, I bet," I said.

"They'll wake me late where I've rested in the plushiest hotel and treat me to brunch at their most extravagant sports club."

"Motel Six and the Y.M.C.A."

"We'll eat roast duck under glass and taste a delicious white wine."

"Hey, Oliver! You're dreaming. Wake up, Oliver," I said.

"After brunch we'll take a short tour through the development area where they'll show their land, followed by a detailed business and finance briefing in their elaborate headquarters."

"They'll want you to sign the contract right away," I cautioned.

"We'll have afternoon tea and crumpets."

"Don't sign anything with blank spaces, and tell them right off that the first payment won't be due for ninety days."

"I'll ask them to take me to several sites where I can inspect the properties."

"Don't buy lots that slope. They're terrible to landscape."

"We'll probably fly out to the lots in their private helicopter and land near a waiting air-conditioned luxury automobile."

"I hope it's a maroon Mercury," I whispered watching Oliver's dream materialize before my eyes.

"We'll stop on a lot and let the soil drift through our fingers while they point out where the shopping center, hospital, and city government is planned to be built."

"I'm going to grow corn, tomatoes, potatoes in my garden," I sighed.

"Then they'll start with the hard sell pressure," Oliver exhaled loudly, "and I'll tell them I don't want to buy any lots."

"I'll take two," I blurted.



The Bayonet, Feb. 13, 1976



# NCOSI dining facility named Benning's best

By MARK WILLIAMSON

During the past eight months, Co A, NCOSI has captured 15 out of 17 dining facility awards, in the large unit category.

SFC Richard A. Watts, dining facility manager, is the man most responsible for it's success. During his eight months as head of the Co A facility, the overall quality of service, food and cleanliness has led to the monthly Post Best Mess Award (large category) five times, and the Post Best Mess Award for the year.

In addition, Watts' efforts have netted the facility the TSB monthly award eight times in 1975 and the TSB yearly award.

Watts was Medevaced from Vietnam in 1970 and was assigned to Ft. Benning. After working for the S-4 section of TSB, he was assigned to Co A's dining facility in July of last year.

"Long hours, a desire to improve the Army's Food Service Program and the advantage of working with excellent personnel," were among the reasons cited by Watts for his success.

The NCOSI facility has also been entered in the Philip A. Connelly award competition. The annual award is a world-wide accolade for excellence in food service. Results of the TRADOC-level of the competition will be known later this month.

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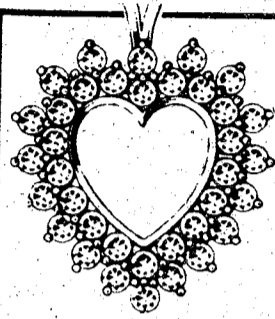
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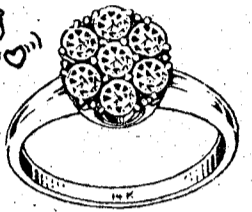
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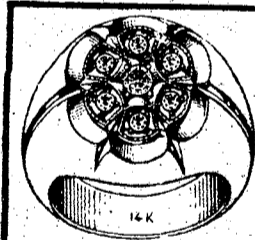


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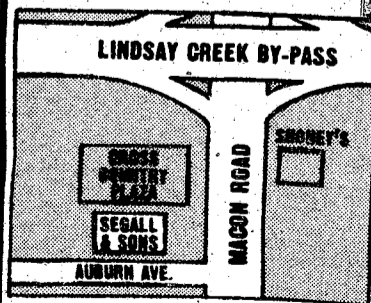
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# Guardsmen, soldiers join forces for training

By C. B. Hoover



Photo by Fred Easterling

Many long weeks of preparations came to an end Saturday when 80 Tennessee National Guard soldiers from the 2d Bn(Mech) 117th Inf arrived aboard two C-130 aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield. The units came to Ft. Benning to conduct training with the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde which they have been affiliated with since June, 1975.

"Preparations for the unit to conduct training here started back in October after a liaison team had visited the unit at Athens, Tenn.," said MAJ Russell W. Calvert, S-3 of the 1/58th Inf. "We wanted to introduce some of the latest training concepts to the men. Because of the limited training areas the unit has, they came here for a weekend drill. It has been a monumental task to coordinate the assets to move the guardsmen, but they have definitely met the challenge."

The special training mission for the 2/117th Inf consisted of the NCO's attending the Squad Leaders Course on how to train the mechanized rifle squad tactically.

The M-60 machinegun-firing prepared the gunners for the adoption of the Performance Oriented Training techniques, and allowed each unit to have its complement of qualified gunners. The training was supplemented by concurrent training, studying range cards, machinegun positions and crew drill.

"As long as there was light, we trained," said MAJ Calvert. "There was no time to waste. The men were issued C-rations for the noon meal to save a little of that precious time for training."

Some of the men from the 2/117th Inf thought the training here at Ft. Benning was just what the unit needed, as explained by CSM Joseph E. Blackburn. "The 1/58th has provided some of the best training our unit has received in years. I'm sure each soldier here has learned something that he can take home and pass on to his fellow National Guardsmen."

Under the watchful eye of SP4 Edward Shouse (l), Cbt Spt Co, 1/58th Inf, Sp4 John Huggins (c) and

SGT Charles Latham of the Tennessee National Guard train on the M-60 machine-gun.

## Bicentennial flags all over post

# Benning's schools celebrate 200 years

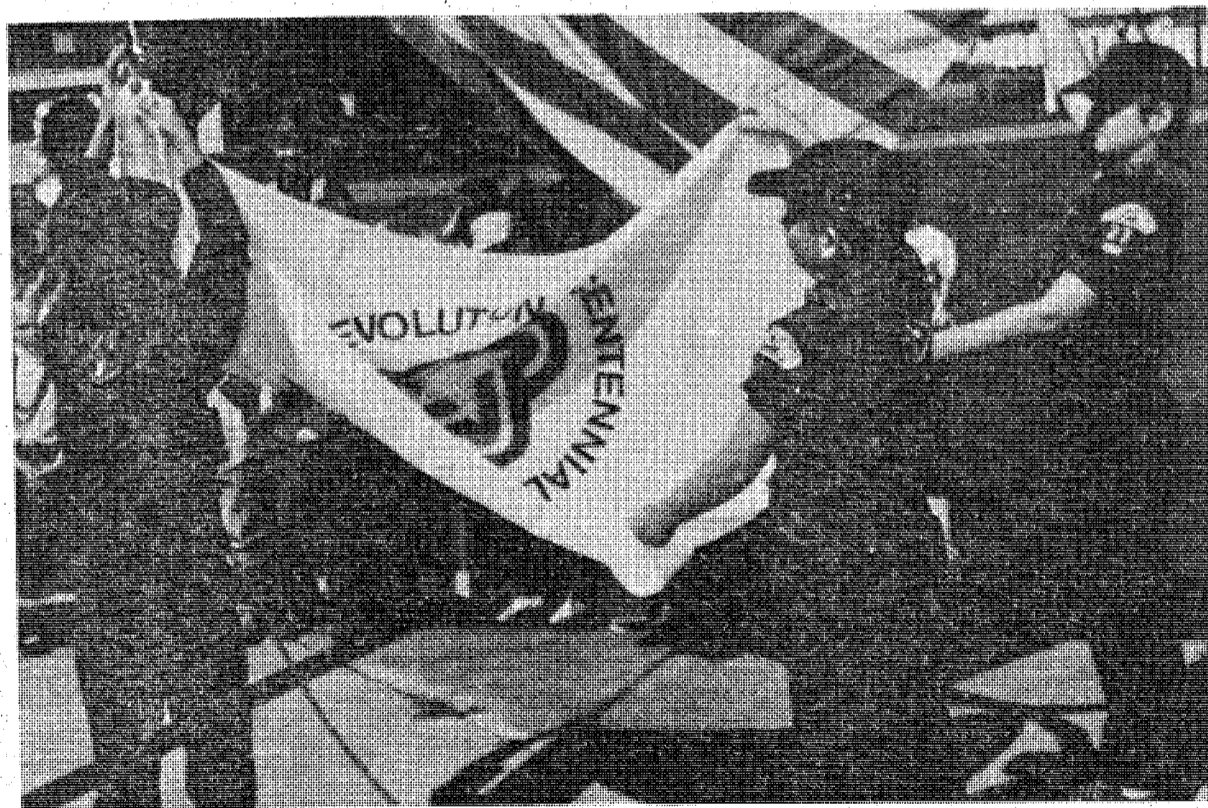
All of Fort Benning's dependent schools were designated as Bicentennial institutions in a series of ceremonial flag presentations during 1975.

The Fort Benning Chapter of the National Sojourners, represented by COL (ret.) James C. McDonald, donated the special Bicentennial flags, now being flown at all Benning dependent schools. LTC John D. Jackson and MAJ Bill C. Drollinger of the Fort Benning Bicentennial Project Agency, accompanied him during the ceremonies.

Joining in the "ACTION '75" Army emphasis on the Bicentennial, the schools have planned various projects and events. The schools have their own four-member faculty committee to coordinate at least four of these programs for the year. In addition to such activities as historical movies and book readings on the Revolution, each school is planning a "Bicentennial Day."

The plan of this coordinated effort is to provide both an interesting and educational means of celebrating the Revolution. Some of the more notable projects include:

- An Arbor Day Tree Planting Ceremony Feb. 20 at Loyd and Wilson Schools;
- A review of Georgian history featuring 200 years of famous Georgians at White School;
- A Bicentennial puppet show by the Junior League Puppets (Columbus Women's Organization) at Dexter School;
- A study of 200 years of inventions at McBride School;
- A Tricentennial time capsule at Faith Jr. High School.



Dexter School's Bicentennial flag is unfurled by (l to r) Jeffrey Phillips, Bruce Smith and Eric

Rutherford. The boys are members of Cub Scout Pack 27. Photo by Phil Reid

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# AUSA

## Name change

Over the past few years there have been recommendations to change the name of the local AUSA Chapter. Some feel that "The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army" is cumbersome and lacks "zing."

One long-time and very interested member of the Chapter recommended a change to "The Follow Me Chapter," which is shorter and has "punch."

Chapter President, Mr. Buddy Sparks, appointed Mr. William Schloth to chair a 7-man committee to investigate and recommend a course of action reference this suggestion.

The committee, and Board of Directors, agreed to solicit the chapter membership by newsletter to determine the most desired name change, if any.

The letters were mailed this week with members asked to comment on the following possible names, or to recommend no change or a name of their own. (Inadvertently, "Follow Me Chapter" was not listed in the newsletter, but most certainly should have been.)

- Chattahoochee Valley Chapter
- Doughboy Chapter
- Follow Me Chapter
- Gen. Henry Benning Chapter
- Queen of Battle Chapter
- Retain present name
- Suggestion not included above.

AUSA members are urged to mail their recommendations to AUSA, P.O. Box 2036, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, or mail to or call the Information Office, Rm 604, Bldg 4 (Tel: 544-4792, or 544-4544).

## '76 voting eyed

Voting assistance is being emphasized by DA during the 1976 Bicentennial election year in an effort to encourage Army voters to cast their ballots. Steps are being taken to make registration and voting information, materials and assistance readily available to Army voters.

Unit voting officers now have a round-the-clock contact to turn to when they run into problems carrying out their voting programs. A DA voting action line — autovon 233-0527, commercial 202-693-0527 — will give voting officers a helping hand with their questions or problems on a 24-hour basis.

The Army's Bicentennial voting assistance plan is spelled out in DA Cir 608-54. (ANF)

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## Military Dog Detachment



Formerly the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, the Military Dog Detachment (MDD) is now an integral part of the 1/29th Infantry (Pioneers).

The unit dates back to action in the Philippines during World War II, and has seen combat in every major U.S. conflict.

The Army has three types of Infantry dogs, scout dog, mine/tunnel dog, and the tracker dog. The mission of the canine detachment at Ft. Benning is to provide support for the Infantry Center and School.

With ongoing research and development projects, the Detachment has currently been experimenting with a type of "Superdog," one which can combine the abilities of all three basic dogs.

Other functions of the MDD include bomb detection, drug detection, remote control dogs, multi-purpose dogs, and giving demonstrations throughout the Southeast.

The Detachment is currently commanded by 2LT James Scapin and has a total of 40 soldiers and 64 dogs.



Photos by Rick Wasser



# Black poetess to lecture here

Nikki Giovanni, well known poetess, lecturer, and editorial consultant of "Encore American and Worldwide News" magazine, will speak at Marshall Auditorium Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Giovanni, an author of both poetry and fiction, has had 11 books published, the most recent ones being:

"Ego Tripping and Other Poems for Young Readers," "A Poetic Equation: Conversations Between Nikki Giovanni and Margaret Walker" and "The Women and Men." She has also made several records on which she read some of her works.

Having taught creative writing at Livingston College of Rutgers University, Ms. Giovanni enjoys excellent rapport with students and is in great demand for readings and lectures on many college campuses.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., June 7, 1943, she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Flisk University in Nashville in 1967. She emerged as a poet during a time of

intense black awareness. Although many of her early poems are clearly militant, they also express compassion and universal themes such as "Black Love is Black Wealth."

On the lecture platform, her manner is said to be off-beat, cool and down to earth. She stands 5-foot-2, dresses casually. Ms. Giovanni's hobbies include painting, making collages, listening to music and playing Scrabble and Whist.

Prior to speaking at the auditorium, she will dine with the troops at the 36th Engr Gp dining facility at 5 p.m.

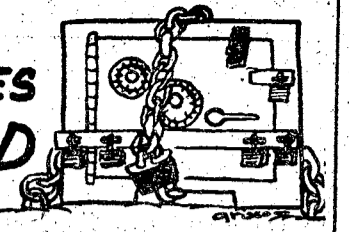
Following her talk at the auditorium, Ms. Giovanni will autograph copies of her books which will also be on sale. Guests may bring their own copies of her works to be autographed.

The public is invited to attend the free lecture, but it is necessary to have a ticket for admission into the auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the Information/Tour/Travel Office at the main post Recreation Center, or the main post library, Building

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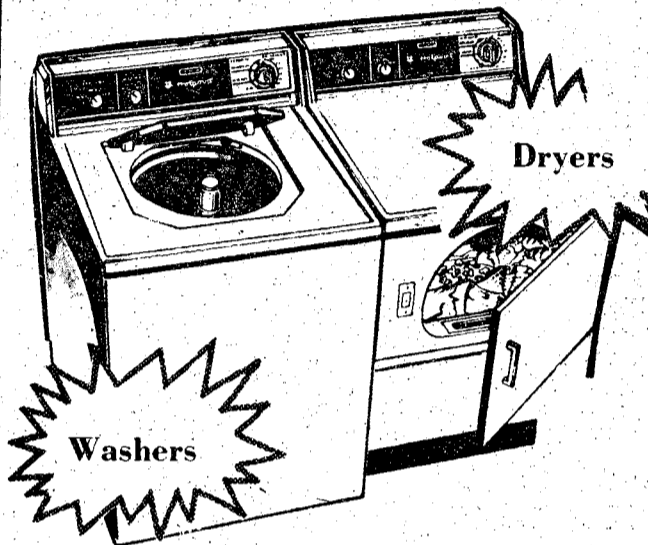
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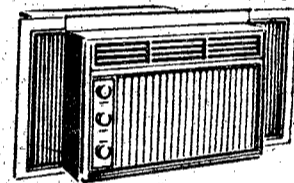


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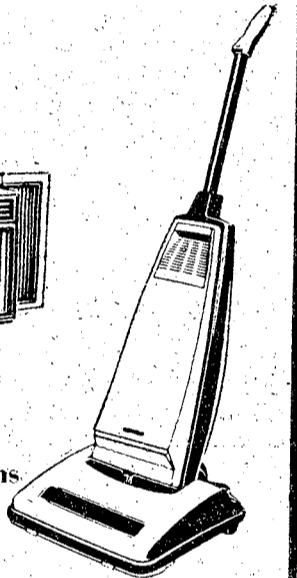
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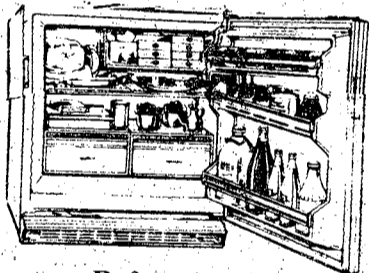
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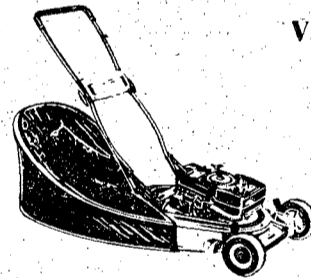
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## OWC Class

Beginners Macrame class will begin Feb. 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Four lessons for \$12 (supplies not included). Call Katherine Hammond 687-0934.

## March Class Sign Up

The spring OWC sign up for classes will be held two days, Mar. 10 and Mar. 11. On Mar. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the OWC Lounge for all OWC Members. Memberships will be available at this time. On Mar. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the OWC Lounge the sign up will be for everyone who is not eligible to be an OWC member. The NCOWC representative will be there to sell NCOWC memberships.

## Art Auction

Mark your calendar for Mar. 13 at the Main Officer Club. Preview of art from 6:30-8 p.m. auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Optional buffet dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. for reservations call 682-0640. Valuable Object d'Art is the door prize, cash bar.

## Communique Staff Meeting

There will be a Communique Staff Meeting Tuesday, February 17, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge.

## NCOWC News

Feb. 15 Service Club Bakery Games at Crane Hall 1 to 5 p.m.

Feb. 16 Ceramics Shop Business Meeting 7:30 p.m. in the NCOWC Clubhouse.

Feb. 18 Luncheon at the Villa Nova Restaurant (upstairs) Menu: Salad, Home made Lasagne, pizza, desert, coffee, tea. \$3. Call by noon today for reservations.

Feb. 25 Breakfast Games at 9:30 a.m. Playboy Club.

Feb. 26 Special meeting to review the proposed By-Laws and Constitution, it is very important all attend, if

are: Sun. 12 to 6 p.m. Closed on Tues., 12-8 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Friday and Sat.

## School of Dance

There are openings for tap, modern and jazz dance. All classes are open to military dependents. Call Brenda Davis 689-7683 for information. If there is enough interest there will be a teen class offered, so any teens interested call now.

## New Classes for March

Here are some new classes to be offered at the Mar. sign up; basketweaving, bonsai, cut flower arranging,

macrame potpourri, powderpuff fishing and backyard vegetable gardening.

## Bean Bag Chairs

Class will be one day only, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee is \$7 and includes pattern. Call Lorne Rinke 687-7601.

## Art Exhibit

Work of Calvin Earl of Columbus College, at recreation center, Feb. 15-16.

## HQ 197th Inf Bde

Members of Hq 197th Inf Bde and their ladies gathered recently at the Officers Club for a Hall

and Farewell.


Following a buffet dinner entertainment for the evening was in the form of extemporaneous speeches introduced by MAJ Robert James and given by MAJ Jimmy McGraw, CPT Steven Sullivan, MAJ Robert Pegg and CPT Larry Hineline on subjects with a humorous twist.

COL Joseph Wasiak, Brigade Commander, welcomed WO and Mrs. Robert Neff, 2LT and

(Cont'd on Page 24)

## OWC remodeled

The Officer's Wives Club is getting new rest room facilities, courtesy of Co. D, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) of the 36th Engineer Group (CBT). Up until now the ladies of the club have had to use the facilities located outside their lounge. The new location is in the lounge in Bldg. 1221. The engineers salvaged materials from barracks scheduled for demolition to economize. The estimated cost of \$250 includes the cost of remodeling, installing a sewer line, installing a new lighting system, and running hot and cold water. According to SGT Clarence Cales, project NCOIC, his squad is receiving valuable MOS training in carpentry, electricity, and plumbing. "This job is an example of the services that our battalion provides to Ft. Benning," stated SP5 Ralph Swager.




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## CofC fete has hangups

This year's Chamber of Commerce awards banquet was not without its hangups — 15 of them to be exact. Draped from a 75-foot high ceiling, 15 parachute canopies were backlit with red, white and blue bulbs and gave the Columbus Municipal Auditorium the appearance of a room full of patriotically colored, gigantic bubbles. Eight soldiers from the 533d Transportation Co. and five more from the 608th Ordnance Co. (all in the 36th Engr Gp) took 16 hours to decorate the auditorium. Don Fabiani, civic affairs director for the Chamber, requested the impressive display. Fabiani expressed his appreciation, stating that he was pleased with the results and praised highly those who took part.

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## ROTC Sponsor Corps

The Carson-Newman College ROTC Sponsor Corps, comprising 17 women and a supporting five-man combo, will sing for the patients at Martin Army Hospital and the officers and guests at the FBOOM from Feb. 18-21.

The Sponsor Corps is associated with and complements the Army ROTC cadet corps at the small, private, liberal arts institution located in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. Their mission is to maintain high morals and esprit within the cadet corps, to enhance the ROTC image on campus and to serve nationally.

## DYA Happenings

**WRESTLING:** Dependent Youth Activities is offering a free class in wrestling for boys aged 10-19. Classes will be limited to ten boys each in age groups 10-12, 13-15, and 16-19. Registration starts Feb. 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Youth Center (Bldg. 1054).

**SOCCER:** Young men aged 9-19 and interested in playing soccer may register at the Youth Center from Feb. 16-29, Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring your birth certificate for team assignment purposes. Registration fee is \$5 per individual or \$10 per family.

Also, soccer coaches are needed. For more info, contact SFC Russell at 544-4902 or 545-3070.

**VALENTINE DANCE:** DYA will host a Valentine's Day dance tomorrow, Feb. 14 at the Youth Center from 8 p.m. to midnight. All dependent youths aged 14-19 are welcome to attend and may bring one guest. Music will be by "Sleepless Nights" and there is no charge.

**SPRINGER CHILDREN'S THEATER:** DYA has 50 free tickets for the Feb. 28 production of "The Young Patriot." The play is meant for children aged 6-9 and will be shown at the Springer Theater. Tickets are given away on a first come-first served basis. More information is available at 544-4902.

## Pinups Needed

We all look forward to the monthly pinups in Soldiers Magazine. In recent months soldiers have been providing those pinups, but the editors are crying for more. If you have top-quality transparencies of professional or aspiring models, Soldiers Mag. wants to take a look. A published photo with appropriate credit lines in Soldiers looks good in any portfolio.

## GED Classes

The International Wives announce that there are

immediate vacancies available in the GED classes, held at Faith School, Ft. Benning.

This is a free program, open to all military dependents, American and foreign-born, and to refugees. Qualified teachers and instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Adult Educational Dept. These classes are held at the Faith School cafeteria, every Monday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m., and interested persons may register with Mrs. R. Steen at the cafeteria, or call Louise Lawson (IW Adult Activities) at 687-3292, for further information.

## Saturday on Television

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6:00	:25 Thought						
6:30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House	Mighty Mouse
7:30						3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Porky Pig
8:00	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus 4	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman	Bozo's Big Top
8:30	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry	Josie & The Pussycats	"	"	Speed Racer	Mr. Magoo
9:00	Scobby Doo	Grape Ape Show	Waldo Kitty	Electric Co.	"	Lost in Space	Jeff's Collie
9:30		Lost Saucer	Pink Panther	Misterogers	"	"	Laurel & Hardy
10:00	Shazam/Isis Hour	Gilligan	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street	"	Addams Family	Dennis, Menace
10:30		Groovie Gonies	"	"	"	Munsters	Fury
11:00	Space Nuts	Speed Buggy	Beyond Planet of Apes	Electric Co.	"	Hazel	Lone Ranger
11:30	Ghost Busters	Odd Ball Couple	Westwind	Misterogers	"	Partridge Family	Dance's Outdoors
12:00	Kiddie Castle	American Bandstand	Jetsons	"	"	Roller Game of the Week	Wally's Workshop
12:30	Fat Albert	"	Go! USA	"	"	"	Dr. Kidare
1:00	Mission: Impossible	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Vegetable Soup	Peter Specials	Electric Co.	College Basketball: Notre Dame	"
1:30	"	"	Fly Time	Dance to Music	"	"	Movie:
2:00	Porter Wagoner	"	NCAA Basketball: Georgia vs Auburn	Sound of Youth	"	vs West Virginia	"Always in My Heart"
2:30	Nashville Music	XII Winter Olympic	"	Guppies to Groupers	"	"	"
3:00	Soul Train	Games	"	Byline	"	Movie: "Abbott & Costello"	Movie:
3:30	"	"	"	Hona's Palette	Misterogers	"	"
4:00	Columbus Championship Wrestling	"	NCAA Basketball: Maryland vs Clemson	Garden Show	"	in the Navy"	"Fury at Snowdown"
4:30	"	"	"	The Japanese	"	"	"
5:00	Andy Williams	ABC Wide World of Sports	"	Film: "Ugetsu"	"	The Rifleman	The Fisherman
5:30	Open Golf	"	"	"	"	Wanted: Dead or Alive	Special:
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Olympic Games	Concern	Cinema Showcase	Art for Art's Sake	Ga. Championship Wrestling	"Athletes in Action"
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Still	"	Movie:
7:00	Eve. News	Bonanza	Gulas	Firing Line	Movie: "Romeo & Juliet"	Carolina Championship Wrestling	"Key Largo"
7:30	Project 3	"	Wrestling	"	"	"	"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Almost Anything Goes	Walt Disney Movie: "Old Yeller"	Great Performances: Theatre in America	"	Nashville Music	Grand Old Gospel
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	Nashville on Road	"
9:00	Teleton: "Georgia Loves Jimmy Carter"	XII Winter Olympic Games	"	The Mound Builders' Animation Festival	Special of the	Atlanta Flames Hockey: Flames vs St.	Warren Roberts
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	"	David Susskind Show	Week	Louis Blues	The Lesson
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Better World
11:00	"	News/Changing Times	Music City Special	"	"	"	Evangelical Communications
11:30	"	Championship Wrestling	Saturday Night	"	"	Rock Concert	Reserch Foundation
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	Rock Concert	"	"	"	"	Washington Debates for the '70s
1:00	Sign Off	"	Movie: "The Oblong Box"	"	"	Atlanta Flames Taped Replay	Sign Off

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THEATER SCHEDULE  
For Week 13 - 19 February 1976

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* ROYAL FLASH (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Malcolm McDowell and Alan Bates  
(Late Show) MAD, MAD, MOVIE MAKER (PG) 11:00 Starring: Frank Calcagnini and Michael Pataki

Theater No. 2 — (Double Horror Show) \* TALE FROM THE CRYPT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Peter Cushing and Joan Collins; also playing: \* THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD (PG) Starring: Sir Ralph Richardson.

Theater No. 4 — Non Showday

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) LIVING FREE (G) 2:30 Starring: Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. \* THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN (PG) 6:30 Starring: Roger Moore and Britt Ekland.

\* GOSPELL (G) 8:30 Musical. The Gospel According to Today. (Late Show) \*\* ROLLERBALL (R) 11:00 Starring: James Caan and John Houseman

Theater No. 2 — \*\* LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby

Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) DARK STAR (G) 2:30 Starring: Dan O'Bannon and Brian Narelle

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* ROLLERBALL (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:50. Starring: James Caan and John Houseman

Theater No. 2 — (Special Matinee) \* GOSPELL (G) 2:30 Musical. The Gospel According to Today.

\*\* BREAKOUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall

Theater No. 4 — MAD, MAD, MOVIE MAKER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Frank Calcagnini and Michael Pataki

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* ROLLERBALL (R) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: James Caan and John Houseman

Theater No. 2 — CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30

THEATER NO. 4 — \*\* LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* DEVIL'S RAIN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Ernest Borgnine and Eddie Albert

Theater No. 2 — THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Benjamin and Joanna Shimkus

Theater No. 4 — \* GIANT SPIDER INVASION (PG) — 7:00 Starring: Steve Brodie and Barbara Hale

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Stuart Whitman and Peter Cushing

Theater No. 2 — THE BEGUILED (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page

Theater No. 4 — \*\* BREAKOUT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Stuart Whitman and Peter Cushing

Theater No. 2 — WHERE EAGLES DARE (PG) 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood

Theater No. 4 — \* ROYAL FLASH (PG) 7:00 Starring: Malcolm McDowell and Alan Bates

SPECIAL RATES:  
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6:00							
7:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word			Agriculture USA	Human Dimensions
7:30						Revival Fires	The Lesson
8:00	Song in heart	Rex Humbard	Word of God			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery	"	Amazing Grace			"	"
9:00	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Egypt"	Oral Roberts	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	"	It Is Written	"			"	Message to Nation
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Assembly of God
10:30	"	"	"			Movie:	Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends			"Anastasia"	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Laredo	Changing Times/Spirit Meet the Press			"	:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
12:00	Loch Ness Special	"	Grandstand: "WCT Tennis"			Movie: "Romeo and Juliet"	"Buccaneer's Girl"
12:30	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Washington Bullets	XII Winter Olympic Games	"			"	Dimensions American Problems
1:00	"	"	"			NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers	Jimmy Swaggart
1:30	"	"	"			"	Happy Hunters
2:00	"	"	"			vs. Washington Bullets	Geo., Diane Ivey Tony & Susan Alamo
2:30	"	"	"			"	"
3:00	"	"	"			Movie: "Huckleberry Finn"	Nathryn Kuhlman Waters Family
4:00	Andy Williams	Auto Race	Movie: "Pursued"	Black Perspective	Images of Aging	"	"
4:30	"	ABC Wide World of Sports	"	Job Man Caravan	"	"	"
5:00	Open Golf	XII Winter	"	"	"	"	"
5:30	"	"	"	Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture	"	Assembly of God Something Special
6:00	TV-3 News	Olympic Games	Animal World	World of Animals	Book Beat	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Steven Hill
6:30	CBS News	Both Sides	NBC News	World Press	World Press	"	Deaf Hear
7:00	Sixty Minutes	XII Winter Olympic Games	Wonderful World of Disney Movie:	The Oredin Line	Nova	Star Trek	The Story
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Countdown to a Miracle
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	"Superdad"	Nova	"	Movie: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Victory at Sea
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Rat Patrol
9:00	Kojak	XII Winter Olympic Games	Sunday Mystery Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Huntsville Symphony	Movie: "To Hell and Back"	Charisma
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00	Bronk	"	"	BH Moyers' Journal	"	"	Laverne Tripp
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Max Morris
11:00	CBS News/Reaction	ABC News	PTL Club	"	"	"	Voice of Victory
11:30	Mission: Impossible	:15 "Magnificent Thier"	"	"	"	"	Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	Open Up	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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# 'Super clerk' has many specialties

The 34th Med Bn has a "super clerk" that is not only involved in two military occupational specialties, but is also involved in three major hobbies.

SP5 Liz Skolweck is a trained clerk-typist whose 65-word-per-minute speed in typing enhances her ability to take dictation at the same rate. This ability, added to her skills as a medical specialist, combine to make her a valuable asset to the Medical Battalion.

The specialist is presently working as the secretary for the Staff and Commander of the battalion. "This is my first experience in six

years of active duty where I have had the responsibility of being secretary to a commander," Skolweck said. "The experience is both interesting and challenging."

After being desk bound for 8-10 hours a day, the lady soldier uses her hobbies as a means to unwind.

Skolweck is an enthusiastic collector of hand blown glass pieces, has a fine collection of music boxes, and is also involved in sports car rally driving.

Her music box collection began about 18 months ago when she received one as a gift. Since that

time she has added seven more to her collection.

Her collection of fine hand-crafted glass figurines began when Skolweck was about 12 years old. Since then her assortment has grown to more than 150 pieces. Her first items were hand blown animals from Russia. Some of these glass creations are even dressed and resemble characters from the Grimm Brothers Fairy Tales.

Other pieces of her collection were created especially for her by a cousin who is a practicing artisan of the glass blowing art.

Skolweck's third hobby is sports car rallies. She, and husband Rick, are proud owners of a Corvette sports car. Together they plan to participate in local rallies with the Corvette Club of Columbus.

While rally driving does not require the use of excess speed, she admits that is good to know "your car can do it if the need arises." She also confesses that her first attempt at driving the high performance vehicle left her "less than composed." But a few pointers from Rick, a more experienced and skilled driver, put her at ease.

## MPs aid motorists

When a soldier or civilian is on post at night and has car trouble help is close at hand. The Military Police stand by to be of assistance.

Call 545-5222 and the MPs will secure a wrecker for the individual and the vehicle will be taken to the soldier's unit or a safe area.

It is important to realize that if an automobile is abandoned and is unreported for 24 hours it will be towed away and impounded.

A civilian may also receive assistance by calling the same number. The MPs maintain a listing of reputable wrecker services and the person may select the wrecker service he or she desires.

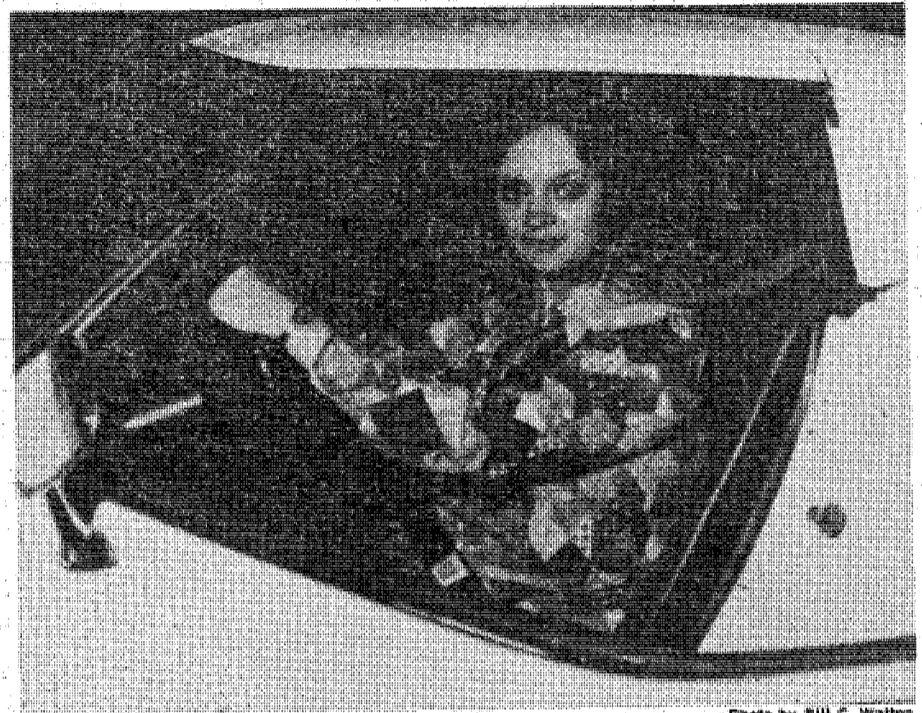


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Sports car enthusiast Liz Skolweck, a SP5 with the S-1, 34th Med Bn, warms her Corvette's engine prior to a timed rally trial.

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Mrs. Marvin Mcgee displays her "original bicentennial quilt" at the Ft. Benning Talent Tree held February 5 at the Officers Club. The handiwork, Mrs. Mcgee's first attempt at quilting, won her the "Best of Show" award at a recent Callaway Gardens quilting bee.

## Dramatizers to hold tryouts

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will hold open tryouts for Arthur Miller's stirring drama "The Crucible" on February 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bld. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum.

Anyone in the tri-city area is welcome to tryout. Parts are available for ten men and ten women, ranging in age from 10 to 83.

Set in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692, "The Crucible" deals with the Puritan purge of witchcraft. It offers both a gripping historical view and a timely parable of our contemporary society. The play deals with the erosion of truth within a community, and the destruction of humanity which ensues.

The club also needs designers, artists, writers, painters, photographers, carpenters, sound and lighting technicians, seamstresses, prop gatherers, make-up artists, hairstylists, and jacks-of-all-trades, with or without experience.

As a Dramatizer, you choose your own hours, devote as much or as little time as you wish, and have the joy of seeing the finished product — a play coming alive on the stage.

Tentative production dates for "The Crucible" are April 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24. For further information, call the Playhouse at 545-5057, or attend the weekly Dramatizer meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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## Black history data needed

SP4 Curtis B. Courtney needs help.

Courtney is a Race Relations moderator in the 197th Inf Bde. He feels that Black history in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area is a sadly neglected area of study and he is requesting assistance from anyone having information on local Black history.

Courtney's primary research is in conjunction with the local Urban League. Both have an ultimate goal of gathering sufficient historical data to put together a tour of the

area that will indicate the significant impact that Blacks have made.

"No one that I know of has ever done anything like this before," Courtney says. "I'm trying to put this project together before the end of February in conjunction with Black History Month.

The 197th specialist will continue his work as a Bicentennial project with the Urban League after February. Anyone with Black history information is requested to contact Courtney at 544-2860.

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## Promotion outlook

The March promotion forecast for soldiers in grades E-5 through O-6 has been released by DA personnel officials. The March promotion pace, which is about on par with this month's, includes 4,825 enlisted promotions: 3,000 to E-5; 1,700 to E-6; 50 to E-7; 50 to E-8 and 25 to E-9.

Officer promotions total 662: 37 to CWO-3; 29 to CWO4; 138 to O-3; 242 to O-4; 148 to O-5 and 68 to O-6. (ANF)

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# Black Soldiers and the B

By Joyce Walker

For two hundred years the black soldier has been fighting for his country as well as his own personal freedom. During that time, he has had to prove his ability as an ordinary combat soldier, and overcome his stereotype image of a laborer or body servant, a part time warrior or a rare hero.

During the American Revolution, freedmen and slaves took up the fight for Independence. Peter Salem became the first black soldier to distinguish himself when he killed MAJ Pitcairne, the British commander at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Several thousand blacks served and at the end of the War, General Washington publicly stated that they had done well. However, most slaves were not given the freedom they had been promised.

More than 200,000 black men were given

the right to fight as free men in the Union Army and Navy throughout the Civil War. They were placed in segregated units under white officers who were often prejudiced. Less than 100 blacks were made officers. Their regiments were sent into battle with less training than the white regiments had received, with weapons inferior to those issued to whites. Their medical facilities were worse and their doctors were fewer. They suffered greater casualties than whites for all these reasons. However, they all continued to fight dauntlessly because they knew that if they were captured, they would be returned to slavery.

By the end of the war, there were 178,985 blacks in the Union Army. Few were officers, most of them were Infantry men. In 1866, six black regiments were established by law as part of the Regular Army.

In the western territories, the uneasy peace was kept by the U. S. Army, which

included black units of the 9th and 10th Cavalries and the 24th and 25th Infantries. They fought bandits as well as Apaches, Sioux and Comanche. They took the field against Billy the Kid, Geronimo, Crazy Horse and the black chief of the Apaches named John Horse.

In 1877, West Point graduated its first black officer, Henry O. Flipper, of Georgia, who was commissioned as a 2d Lieutenant and assigned to the 10th Cavalry at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The most outstanding campaign made by black troops during the Spanish America War was with the famous Rough Riders under COL Theodore Roosevelt. Fighting alongside of the Rough Riders and Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill were units of the 9th and 10th Cavalries.

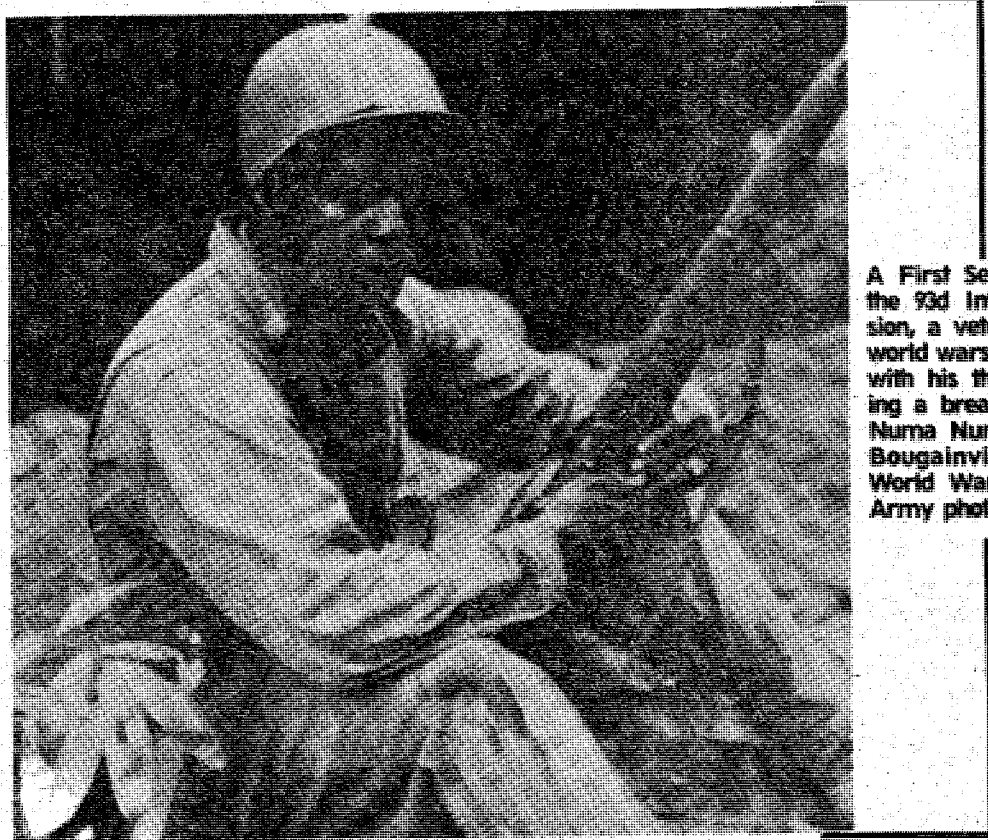
The policy of segregating blacks continued during World War I. They were barred altogether from the Marines and were permitted to serve in the Navy only in the most menial capacities. In the Army, however, they served in nearly every branch, although, as usual, in segregated units.

Black support and supply units rendered honorable service, both at home and overseas. There was an official effort to keep blacks out of actual combat, but many black units distinguished themselves under fire and were cited for valor.

New York's 369th Infantry, which later became known as "Hell Fighters," received the French Croix de Guerre and records show that they were actually under fire longer than any other American regiment.

The 370th Infantry, later known to the Germans as the "Black Devils," participated in action on the Western Front and were the first Americans to enter the fortified city of Laon.

During World War II, the black soldiers began to emerge from confinement to labor detail assignments to find opportunities as Infantrymen, tankers, parachutists, as of-



A First Sergeant with the 93d Infantry Division, a veteran of two world wars, rests alone with his thoughts during a break along the Numa Numa Trail on Bougainville during World War II. (U. S. Army photo)



# Centennial Experience

...leading patrols on tactical missions, as  
...ts, nurses and doctors. The pattern of  
...clusion because of skin color was begin-  
...g to lose its uniformity and strength.  
...ck soldiers served in Africa and in the  
...ific and European theaters of war, but  
...e still often used in menial and supply  
...tions.

The 761st Tank Battalion was the first  
...ck armored unit to be committed to com-  
... The unit landed at Omaha Beach on Oc-  
...er 10, 1944 after brief garrison duty in  
...land. General George S. Patton Jr. prais-  
...the men of the 761st on November 2,  
...4. Patton remarked:

Men, you are the first Negro tankers  
...ver fight in the American Army. I would  
...e never asked for you if you were not  
...d. I have nothing but the best in my ar-  
...I don't care what color you are, so long  
...you go up there and kill those Kraut  
...! Everyone has their eyes on you and  
...xpecting great things from you. Most of  
...your race is looking forward to you.  
...t let them down; don't let me down."

On July 26, 1948, President Harry Truman  
signed Executive Order 9881 which created  
the President's Committee on Equality of  
Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed  
Services.

At the beginning of the Korean War,  
blacks served in segregated regiments.  
Among them were the 1st, 2d, and 3d Bat-  
talions of the 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th  
Infantry Division.

In Vietnam, soldiers fought side by side  
without regard to race, color or creed  
because of Truman's insight and wisdom.  
Since then, a new black soldier has been  
emerging, not a laborer or body servant, a  
part-time warrior or a rare hero, but an or-  
dinary soldier fighting and working on equal  
terms. He no longer needs to prove his abili-  
ty as a combat soldier. Today the issues are  
acceptance as a human being, and an  
American citizen and being granted the  
dignity and the privileges those identities im-  
ply.

## Fourteenth Amendment

President Andrew Johnson declared the  
Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution  
ratified on July 28, 1868. Today, more than  
100 years later, the amendment is still of  
special significance in one very important  
respect.

In a Supreme Court decision issued after  
the ratification, state and local governments  
became bound by the first ten amendments  
to the Constitution — the Bill of Rights. One  
clause, furthermore, forbids any state to  
make or enforce any "law which shall  
abridge the privileges or immunities of  
citizens of the United States." The amend-  
ment declared all persons born or naturaliz-  
ed in the United States as citizens, which in-  
cluded former slaves.

Therefore, the still-living Fourteenth  
Amendment is cited in many civil rights  
cases of both the past and present. An  
amendment intended to serve a short range  
purpose has become a cornerstone of  
American liberties.

## Percentage of blacks growing

Number of blacks in the Army and their  
has been the subject of considerable discus-  
sion, especially in the press, since the allegations dur-  
ing the Vietnam War that the number of blacks in  
the Army was too high considering the number of  
blacks in the Army.

Figures from the Army Staff reveal some in-  
formation on the "black content" of the  
Army. The Pentagon calls it. The statistics show  
the number of blacks in the Army rose from  
19.7 per cent in mid-1972 to a little over 22 per  
cent in late 1974. The figure in late 1975 was 22.7 per  
cent.

Experts believe that the percentage is about  
what it should be. They cite two factors: (1) the  
number of non-prior service blacks enlisted in the  
Army in FY 76 is slight (.7 per cent ahead of  
white enlistees) and (2) first term black enlistees continue to  
show a greater tendency to reenlist than their white  
counterparts.

Are blacks doing within the Army? The  
answer is now quite well indeed. From June of 73 to  
June of 75 the percentage of black sergeants (E-5's) rose

from one per cent to about 19 per cent; E-6s dropped from  
24 to just under 22 per cent; E-7s rose from 20 to 22.3  
per cent; E-8s rose from under 15 to about 17 per  
cent; and the top grade, E-9s, jumped significantly from  
nine to nearly 14 per cent.

The figures also gave some indications as to what  
blacks are doing in the Army. For example, in com-  
bat divisions the black percentage was 22.9,  
somewhat above the Army-wide percentage. An in-  
crease in this figure is anticipated because so far in  
FY 76 23.7 per cent of black enlistments have been  
for the combat arms compared with an overall 19 per  
cent average for FY 75.

The figures also showed that the Army's extra ef-  
forts to obtain more black officers were beginning to  
pay off. Most notable was the input from ROTC  
which doubled from about 11 per cent in FY 72 to  
nearly 22 per cent now. USMA graduates also in-  
creased from under three per cent in 72 to an es-  
timated 5.5 per cent in 76. The overall black officer  
input was 10.5 per cent in FY 75, up significantly  
from only two per cent three years ago. (AUSA)

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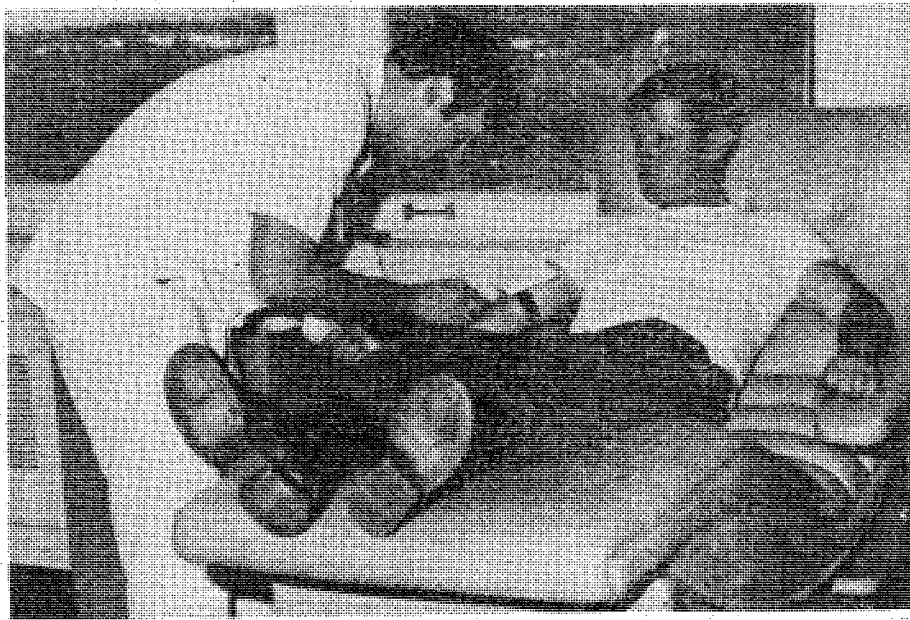
Susie King Taylor

U. S. Army



BLACK WOMEN were among the first group of WAAC officers  
commissioned at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa in November 1942.

SP4 Leonard B. Smith, Co A, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, was one of more than a hundred Benning soldiers who responded Monday and Tuesday to the call for blood for victims of the earthquake in Guatemala. SP5 Henry A. Land of the 2d Cbr Supt Hosp does the deft needlework. (Photo by Joe Wolfe)



## Ft. Valley players to bring the 'Pig'

The Fort Valley State College Players Guild will visit Ft. Benning to perform the award-winning play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig" on February 13th and 14th at 8:00 p.m. at the Ft. Benning Playhouse (Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum).

Admission will be FREE, with anyone from the tri-community area welcome to attend.

"The Sty of the Blind Pig", by Phillip Hayes Dean, was honored by TIME Magazine as one of the year's ten best plays. It won the Drama Desk and Hull-Warner awards. It is a vivid and deeply affecting drama which combines humor and power in capturing the sense of black consciousness in America during the time of transition from old to new. The place is Chicago's south side and the time is the 1950's, just before the civil rights movement began to burgeon.

The Fort Valley State College Players Guild is one

of the oldest organizations on the campus. It can boast of having produced three major plays each year plus miscellaneous one-act plays since 1940. Professionally, the Guild is a member of the Georgia Theatre Conference, College and University Division, and the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts. The Guild is a training ground for college students who wish to enhance their platform ability and/or strut about the stage for their sheer enjoyment and that of others.

The USAIC Recreation Services Division Music & Theater Branch is hosting the Guild's visit, as a part of Ft. Benning's celebration of Black History Month, but plans are in the offing to host future productions by the Players Guild and other area college performing groups.

For reservations call 545-5057.

## Marksmanship records broken

A total of six new national records were set Saturday and Sunday on Ft. Benning Pistol ranges during the year's first outdoor pistol tour-

### 3-month project finished

January's rain and cold slowed but didn't stop construction on a 300-foot-long retaining wall built by soldier-engineers in the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The three-foot-high wall will be used as an obstacle and backdrop for a moving target track on Muir Range. Company B's second platoon of the 43rd Engr Bn constructed the wall. The project took three months to complete.

Most of the lumber for the project was salvaged from last year's Santa Fe Bridge project. The new wall comprises 3x12 wooden sections which has to be braced behind posts and cemented in place. Soldiers mixed the cement and filled the post holes by hand.

nement.

SFC Hershel Anderson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit breezed to an easy victory in the two day match, as he scored 2674-103X, thirteen points ahead of teammate S/Sgt. Marvin Black who finished with 2661-113X. SFC Leslie Hornsby, also of the Marksmanship Unit, rounded out the third spot with 2653-103X.

The highlight of the matches, however, was the four new woman's records set by SP5 Kimberly Dyer also of the Marksmanship Unit.



SP5 Kimberly Dyer

SP5 Dyer totaled an excellent 2621-72X, with her records coming in the .22 Caliber National Match Course 297-13X, the .22 Caliber Aggregate 886-30X, Center Fire National Match Course 294-8X and the Center Fire Aggregate 875-24X.

SFC Anderson's 200 slow fire score in the Center Fire match and S/Sgt. Black's 300-12X

in the .45 Caliber Aggregate accounted for the fifth and sixth new national records.

In team competition, the U.S. Army swept all three matches with the U.S. Army Grey taking the .22 Caliber 1173-53X, while the U.S. Army Blue squad won the Center Fire and .45 Caliber matches 1185-51X and 1175-42X respectively.

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# "We'll be spending our anniversary in Europe."



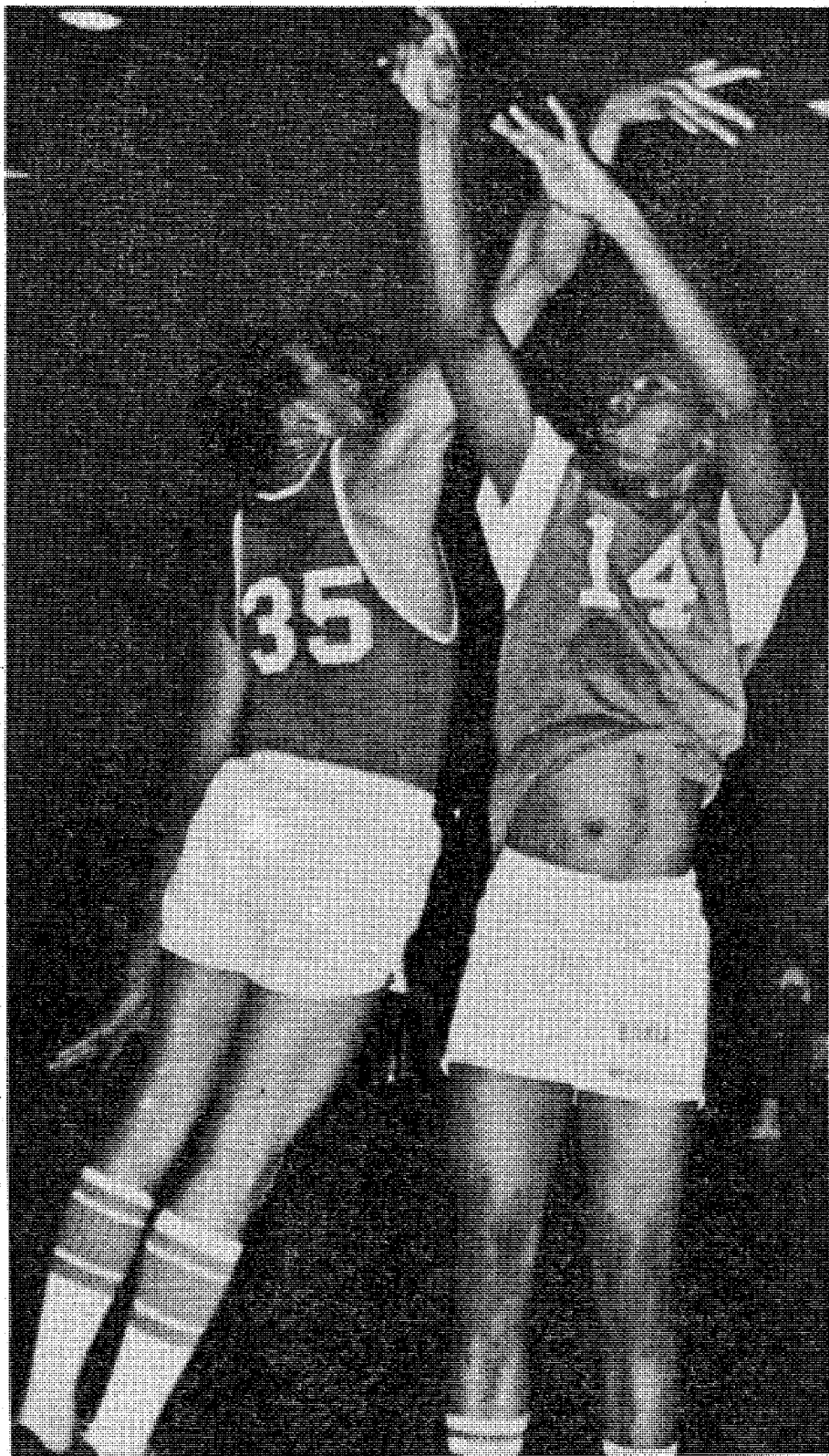
Renee Basa feels pretty good about her husband being in the Army.

"I love to travel, and that's one of the things I love about John being in the Army. We got married a few months before he reenlisted. Now he's on orders for Europe, and we'll be spending our first anniversary there. If it hadn't been for the Army, we wouldn't have made it.

"Of course, the travel is just one of the things I like about the Army. The medical care is great, too. The first time I went to the Army doctors they really treated me well; they really cared.

"I thought it was great that John reenlisted. I'm happy with the Army, and so is he. He's a Bandsman. In the Army, he can continue his musical education while he's doing something he loves. In fact, we're so happy with the Army I've thought about enlisting myself."

**Today's Army gets better  
every time a good family reenlists.**



John Ramsey (14) of Co A, 197th Spt Bn flips a shot over the head of defender Alfonso Johnson of Co A, 1/58th Inf during action in the Kelley Hill Field House last week.

Enquirer associate editor  
 Richard Hyatt profiles Gen. Latham  
 This Sunday in the  
 Ledger-Enquirer Magazine.



## 43d Engrs lend a hand


The 43d Eng Bn (Construction), 36th Engr Group proved to Phenix City that they care by lending a hand toward the development of the Russell County Boys Club.

The earth-moving platoon of Co C worked from January 19 to 23 clearing an area for the placement of a basketball and football field. SP5 Edwin Martin drove a bulldozer to remove trees, brush, and large amounts of earth. Martin also operated the 10-

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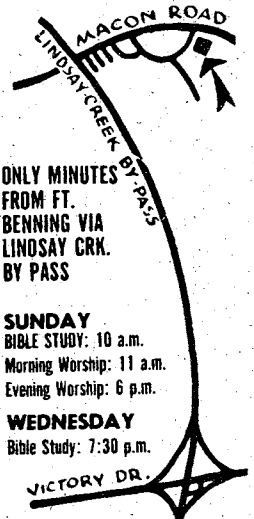


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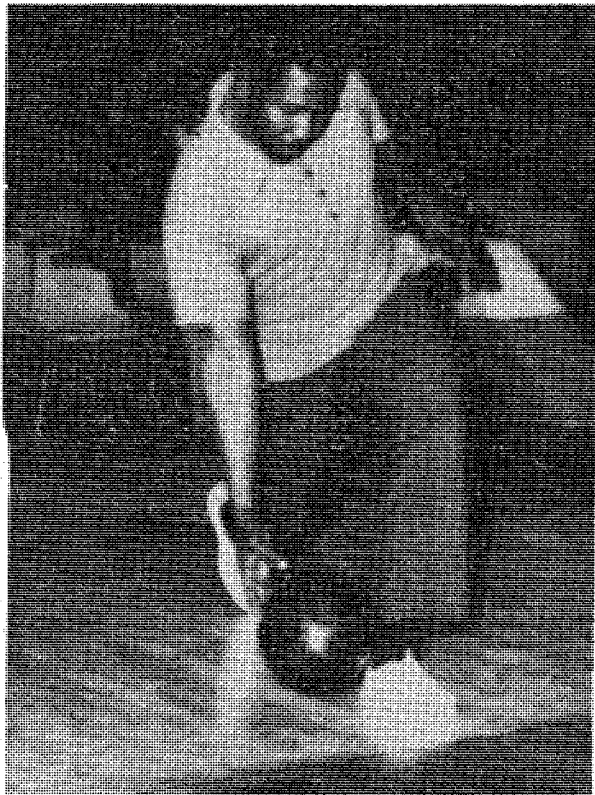
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 The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer  
**MAGAZINE**

# Bowling clinic slated Monday

MSG-Ernie Foiles, Intelligence Sergeant, TSB, the only black professional bowler in the southeastern United States and one of only three in the entire country, will conduct a bowling clinic and exhibition Monday, February 16.

The clinic is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.



MSG Ernie Foiles

at the Main Post Bowling Center, with the exhibition scheduled immediately thereafter.

Ft. Benning Recreation Services Division is sponsoring the event, which is being presented in conjunction with Black History Week. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MSG Foiles joined the Professional Bowlers Association in 1973 and has competed in approximately 40 PBA regional tour events since then. He has recorded three 300 games during his career and last year averaged 203 pins per game on the regional tour.

# Unit gets Itschner nod

A Ft. Benning unit has been nominated for the American Military Engineer's Itschner Award.

Co. A, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp is on tap for the worldwide award which is presented annually to the most outstanding active Army Engineer company.

Co. A, an equipment and maintenance company, was selected for its outstanding support to the Infantry Center and School throughout

the year. Additionally, the unit was cited for premier engineer and ordnance equipment maintenance support to the 36th Engr Gp.

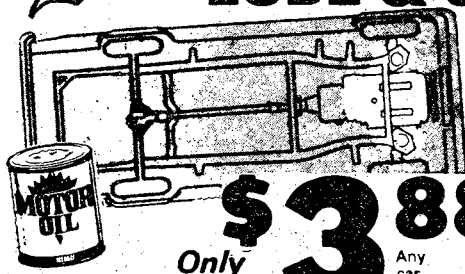
The unit's support to civilian assistance projects in Columbus and throughout the South, was also a major factor in the selection.

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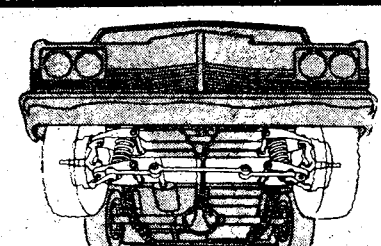
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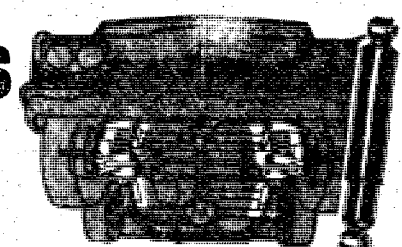
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## Officer ERs to be studied

As part of worldwide testing to develop a revised officer efficiency report, a survey of the officer corps is being conducted to gain insight on their attitudes toward evaluation techniques.

The survey will be administered by mail to a randomly selected group of 700 company grade, 700 field grade and 700 warrant officers. All general officers will part in the survey.

Survey information will be analyzed in conjunction with the data collected during earlier field tests. Analysis of test data will begin in March. No firm date has been set for introduction of the revised OER, DA officials. (ANF)

## Musical pageant



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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 Insurrection and both World Wars.

It was redesignated the 24th Army Band in January, 1944, and the United States Army Forces Command Band on July 1, 1973, concurrent with the activation of Forces Command Headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Tickets for the ball are five dollars per person and cover the cost of dinner, entertainment and dancing. Tickets are available at all banks and Chambers of Commerce in Columbus and Phenix City, and at units and banks on post. Dress is Army Greens or civilian jacket and tie.

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# Adult attitude best on road

Childish behavior exhibited while driving in traffic has long been a problem to other motorists: the impatient driver who pulls up immediately behind a car, passes abruptly, and swerves back into the right lane without allowing sufficient space for the car just passed; drag racing on a public highway; or passing on the right side.

While many people ascribe these immature antics to mere recklessness, new insights indicate that the cause is more than superficial and may be rooted in early childhood emotions.

The primary consideration in analyzing driver behavior is how the driver views the rules of the road. Does he or she think of traffic laws as restricting or inhibiting freedom, or as creating a smooth,

orderly, and logical progression of traffic?

There are basically three attitudes a driver can assume: parent, adult, or child.

The parent attitude means that the driver signals his intention and demands that other drivers respond accordingly. The adult attitude means that the driver signals and then, before proceeding, insures that others accept and respond to the signal. The child attitude means that the driver is oblivious to the other drivers on the road and proceeds as if the highway were his play toy.

These three attitudes, simplified as they are, can result in four conclusions of the driver.

I'm not OK, you're OK. This is the most elementary level of transactional analysis. At this level the

driver is unsure of himself and is not a mature driver. He may drive trying to do what he thinks other drivers expect of him rather than as the driving conditions dictate.

I'm OK, you're not OK. This driver can be the most dangerous. He thinks that whatever he does is right and that you are the incompetent driver.

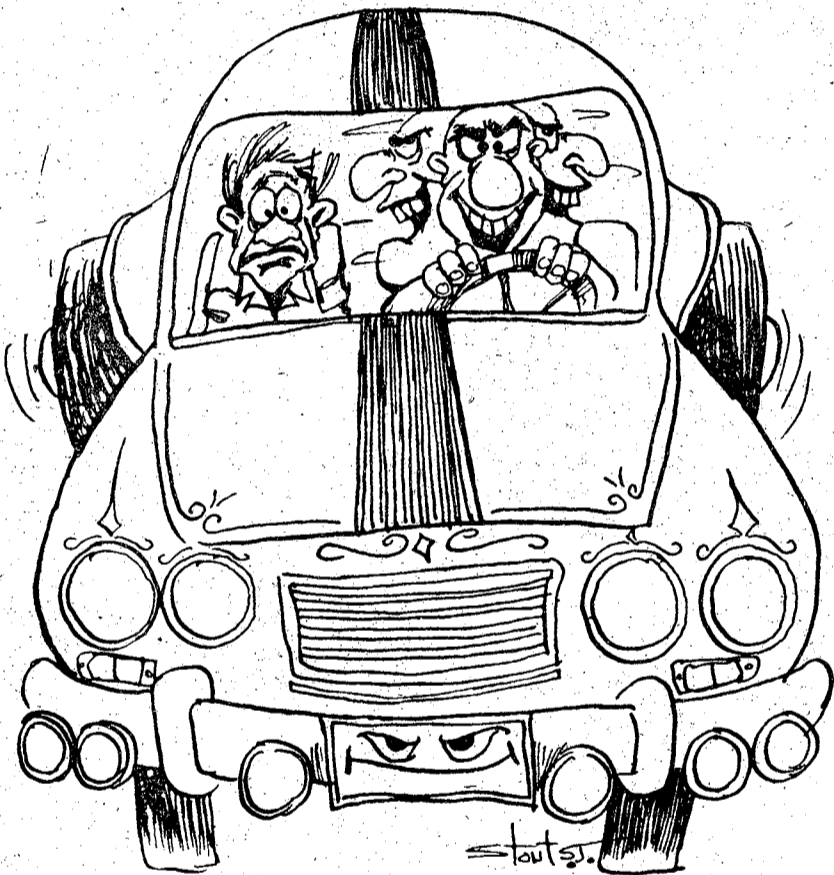
I'm not OK, you're not OK. This driver feels he is a poor driver and that everyone else is in the same condition.

I'm OK, you're OK. This is the adult attitude that recognizes that

each driver has responsibility to each other to insure free movement in an orderly fashion.

Each driver sometimes lapses into an attitude that is not adult. If he or she recognizes the attitude as that of the demanding parent or petulant child and keeps his emotions under control, then some of the recklessness and crassness found on the highway can be eliminated.

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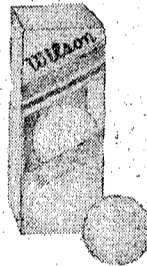
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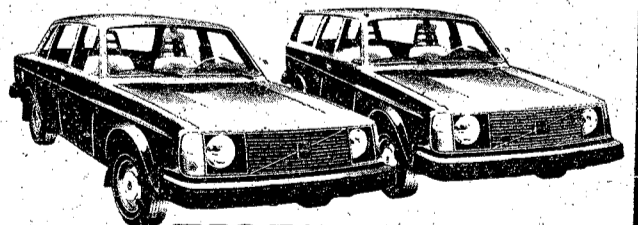
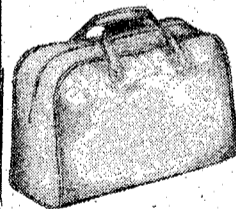
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## VA questions and answers

Q — What is the interest rate on VA guaranteed loans?

A — The maximum interest rate on GI loans varies from time to time pursuant to changes in laws and VA regulations and the economy. However, once a loan is made, the interest rate set forth in a note

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Q — My brother is a World War II veteran who can hardly sign his name on his pension check. What should I do?

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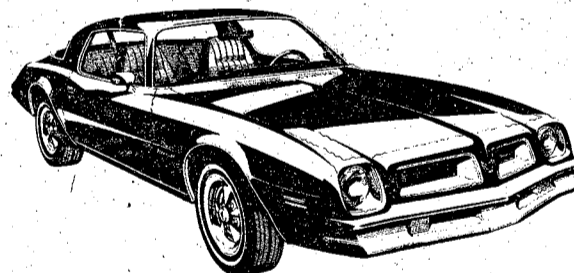
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# Fish forecast: Bass bedding, better biting

By Denny Blankenship

Each year about this time, largemouth bass begin their exodus from deep water into the shallow water areas in preparation for going on the spawning beds.

Bass will hang around just off the shallow water areas and fatten up before bedding down.

If you know where some good spawning beds are, now's the time to fish the area where shallow and deep water meet. This is particularly true if an underwater shelf is located in that area. Spinner baits should be good along with most crank baits.

Cast into the shallow water, crank the lure out slowly and either kill it or deep-dive it at the shelf or deep water.

Hang on now, old "Bucket Mouth" might break your arm.

Nice strings of crappie are being caught in the River Bend area using minnows at 10 feet depth. The main river is also yielding some nice strings of these scrappy little battlers but at 6-8 feet depth. You might also use small "gigs" at the mouths of creeks.

One fella recently pulled in 40 crappie in a three hour period using this technique in the Uchee Creek area.

Catfish are off the beds now and hungry.

Several 6-8 pounders have been caught in post ponds using liver as bait.

If you know the depth of a particular area, fish your bait about 6 inches off the bottom. This seems to be the optimum depth for this time of year.



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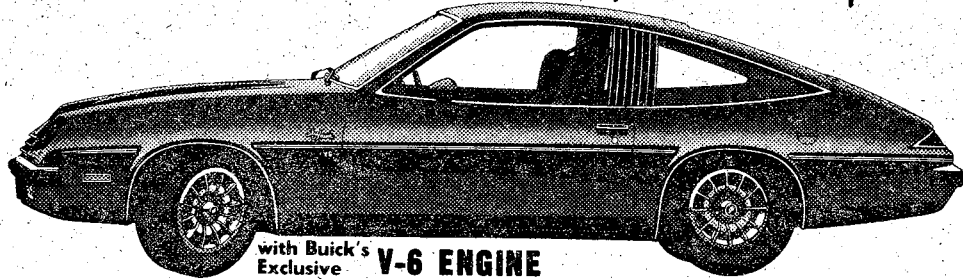
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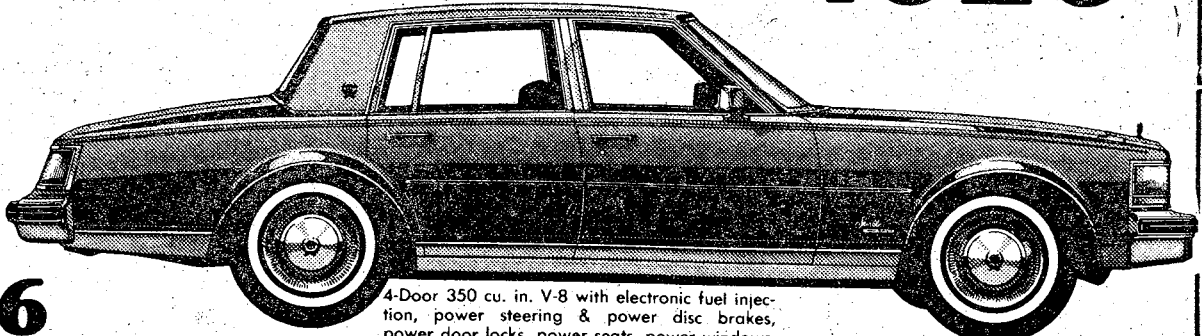


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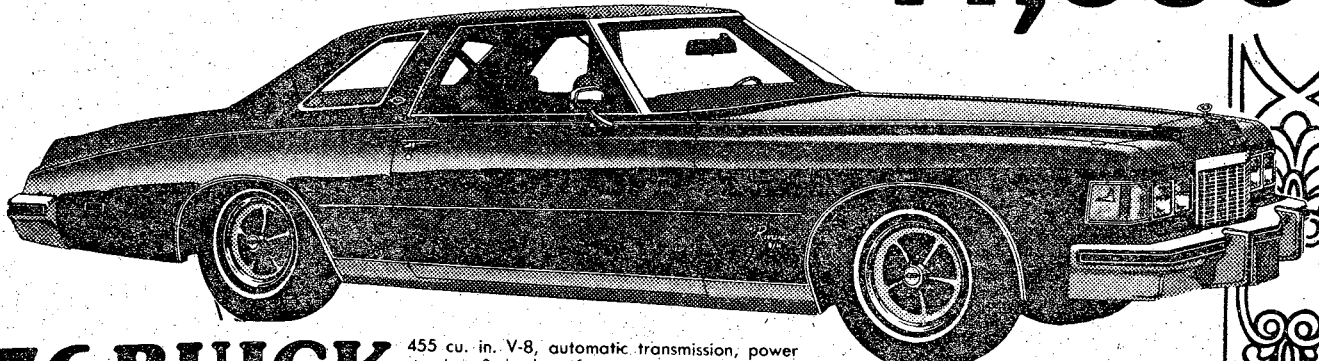
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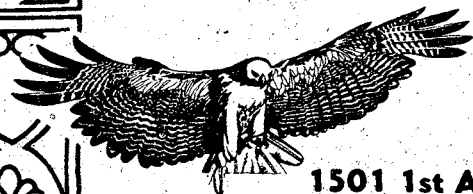
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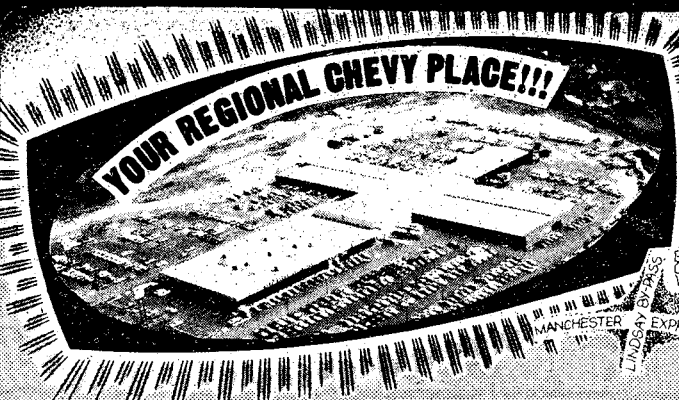
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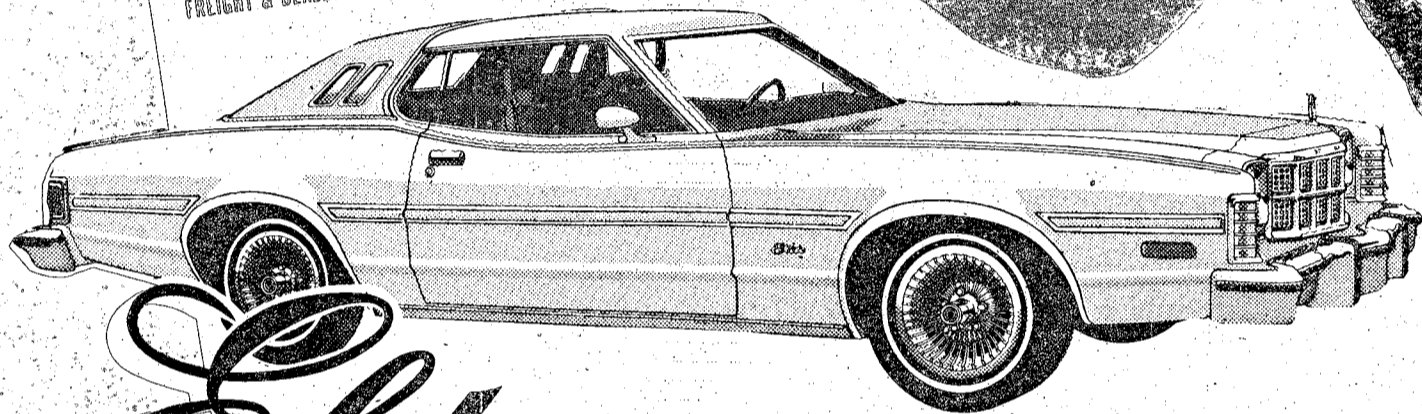
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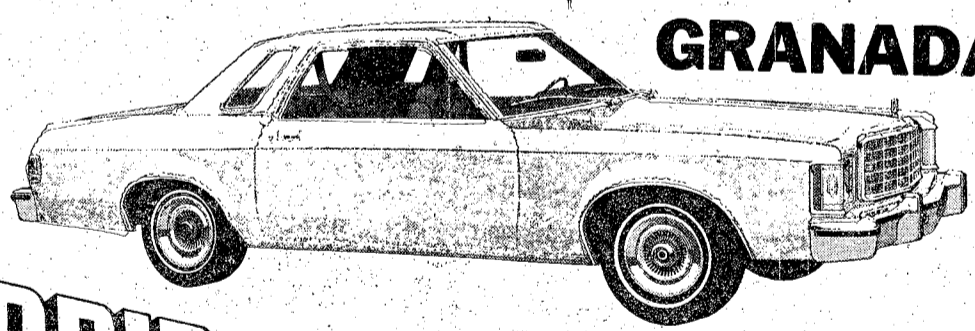
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## Equine Excursion

Without elaborating on the enjoyable and entertaining events entailing equestrians, we suggest you turn to page 6!

# CHAMPUS users victimized again

## Statement now needed

A non-availability statement is now required by CHAMPUS beneficiaries who utilize non-emergency care from a civilian medical facility within 40 miles of Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

According to a provision in the newly-passed 1976 Military Appropriations Bill, CHAMPUS patients must first seek care from the Ft. Benning Hospital. If MAH

determines that it cannot handle the case, the patient will be issued the non-availability statement (DD Form 1251) allowing CHAMPUS to pay for the required services at a civilian hospital.

The bill, signed into law by President Ford February 9, does not apply to clinic visits or to emergencies. Also, there is an exception provided for expectant mothers who live more than 30 miles from the post hospital.

## Patients face expense

Higher medical bills loom on the CHAMPUS horizon for Ft. Benning patients as a result of the implementation of a different rate system by officials January 1.

The rate under the new system, which governs reimbursement to patients, is calculated on the same basis as Medicare. The Medicare rates are generally lower than CHAMPUS.

Some civilian doctors can opt to not accept the lower rates, forcing the military patient to seek care at a non-CHAMPUS participating doctor. The patients then must pay their own bills and seek reimbursement from CHAMPUS. If the bill is higher than the rate allowable by CHAMPUS, the patient pays the difference.



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# Pre-trial review now automatic

Soldiers locked up to await military trial are not forgotten.

A neutral and impartial review, looking at the necessity of pretrial confinement, is now automatically given to every soldier under recent changes to the Military Magistrates Program.

Effective January 1, the job of assigning military magistrates passed from the local level to the U.S. Army Judiciary in Washington, D. C. Assigned military magistrates are appointed by The Judge Advocate General or his designee. Alternate and part-time military magistrates are appointed for each confinement facility by the general courts-martial convening authority for that facility. The move also eliminated the provision that review was mandatory only at major confinement facilities.

The Court of Military Appeals indicated in recent cases that some officers might not be sufficiently neutral and detached to review pre-trial confinement. Past situations existed where cases were reviewed by military officers who were connected with law enforcement or prosecution.

The role of the magistrate has not changed, but unlike his civilian counterpart he does not consider

probable cause or determine bail. The military magistrate presumes there is probable cause. He reviews records and interviews detained soldiers to determine if release would pose a danger to society or the individual. The magistrate also decides if the soldier can be trusted to appear for trial.

Magistrates complete their review within the first seven days of confinement. The decision of the magistrate to direct release from confinement or decline to do so is not subject to appeal.

However, the magistrate will continue to review confinement every two weeks for possible changes in the situation. Pre-trial confinement in excess of 90 days is usually considered a denial of a soldier's right to a speedy trial. (TNS)

# Proficiency pay guidelines defined

Drill sergeants, recruiters and career counselors at Ft. Benning must be performing their respective duties to qualify for special duty assignment (SDA) proficiency pay. MILPERCEN officials say there seems to be some confusion in the award of the pay, particularly, when a soldier is reassigned to another post.

These guidelines from MILPERCEN should insure a consistent policy:

Soldiers receiving SDA pro pay who are reassigned to another post in an authorized SDA position will continue to receive SDA pay without interruption while in transit.

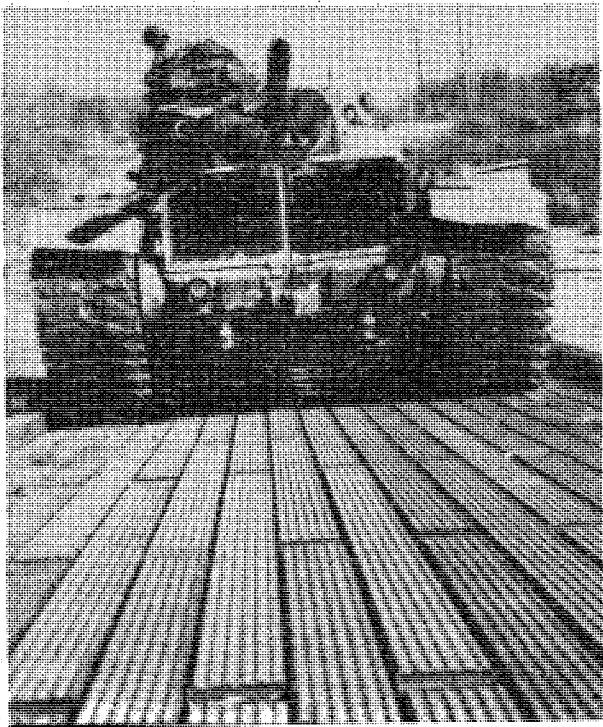
If a soldier is reassigned from an authorized SDA position to a non-SDA position, his SDA pro pay will stop when he is removed from his position in his losing unit. If the soldier is reassigned to another SDA position, but upon his arrival the position is already filled, the gaining commander will decide who shall fill the position and terminate the SDA pro pay for the one not selected. The effective date for the termination of the pay for the soldier not selected is the date of arrival of the incoming soldier.

During the implementation of One Station Training, SDA pay may be awarded or continued if a drill sergeant is reassigned to a post before the activation of a training activity or while awaiting the transfer of authorized DS spaces — if the soldier starts performing DS-related duties upon his arrival. MILPERCEN

# New policy limits sell back of leave

A change in the Army leave policy now limits the amount of unused leave a servicemember can sell back to the Army.

Effective Feb. 10, 1976, a soldier cannot sell back more than 60 days of unused leave during his career. Payment for accrued leave made BEFORE this date will be excluded from the new ruling.



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officials point out, however, that the number of drill sergeants receiving SDA pro pay may not exceed the total number of spaces a post will be authorized. (ANF)

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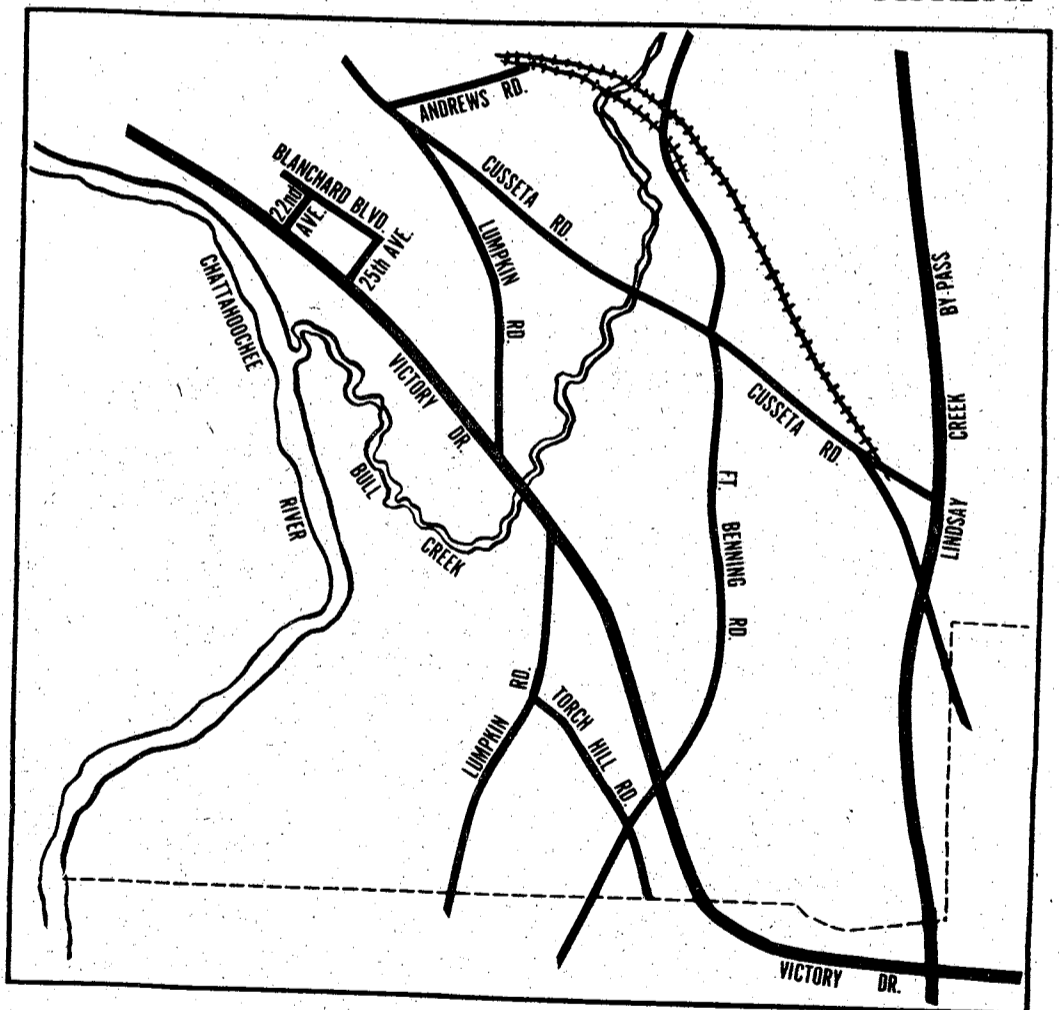
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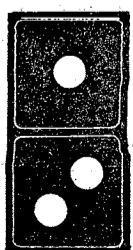
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## Major concern, exercise objective

By J. Gorecki

Exercise! The physical type! What is your first thought, jogging, hiking, contact athletic competition, weight-lifting or just plain old moving around?

Whatever your feelings on the subject, your motivation should be a primary consideration.

If you set out on a hike to lose weight, you're in for a long walk — 36 miles to lose one pound — as tests have shown.

If you've been eyeing those Charles Atlas or Joe Weider ads in the advertising sections of your favorite magazine and are considering getting involved in a vigorous weight lifting program you might consider this: bulging muscles have proved to be ineffective when penetrated by bullets or slashed by a knife blade.

Today the aims of exercising are changing to mobility and flexibility — isometrics, Kung Fu, Yoga, tennis, walking and just being active.

The primary motivating force

behind this new approach to exercise stems from people wanting to be and feel healthier — avoiding death as long as possible with as little pain as possible.

It is from our ever-improving understanding of how muscles function that the emphasis on flexibility has arisen. Muscles work by contracting and expanding, and they work very efficiently without the help of barbells.

The arm muscles of an ordinary man are capable of exerting a force of two thousand pounds. The muscles themselves weigh between one half and three fourths of a pound.

The contraction of muscles was once thought to slow down during exercising due to the presence of a fatigue hormone. This is wrong. A muscle stops contracting when it ceases to receive its primary energy source — oxygen. If muscles receive a constant supply of oxygen, theoretically they could keep on contracting at peak efficiency indefinitely or for as long as an individual desired.

This principle is seen in children. When you were a child you probably could run and play all day and never get tired or feel the pain of overexertion. Remember how easy it was to tire out the grown-ups? This was because the arteries were flexible. They could expand more easily to carry more blood and oxygen to the muscles.

As you get older and become

less active behind a desk or the wheel of a car, the elasticity of these arteries isn't needed as much. Like an old unused rubber band in the back of a desk drawer, the arteries stiffen up.

When a person says he wants to take a walk to get his blood circulating, he is literally doing just that. The more you exercise for flexibility and mobility, the more the arteries get used. The more the arteries are used, the more flexible they become. More oxygen reaches the muscles and they begin to retain their child-like staying power. This takes the load off the heart as less force is required to push blood through stretched arteries.

Muscles and arteries work together. The flexibility of one creates the staying power, and consequently energy or "healthiness," in the other.

If you want to lose weight, diet. If you want to bully people or show-off, lift weights. But if you want to keep your muscles healthy, train but don't strain.



## from where

## I stand...



By T. Gunner

"Hurry, it's for you," my wife urged holding the telephone. "Hurry up!"

"Who is it?" I growled.

"It's Playgirl magazine," she whispered as I took the receiver.

"Playgirl magazine?" I whispered. "Did you subscribe to the magazine without telling me?"

She shook her head and I spoke into the mouthpiece.

"I'm Nancy Nice, Assistant Editor of Playgirl magazine, Mr. Gunner, and I'm calling to ask if you would come down to our local office for an inter-

view."

I laughed. "You're going to put my picture in Playgirl!"

"Oh, good grief!" my wife exclaimed.

"Well, what we'd like to do is talk to you about it," Nancy Nice laughed.

"You can't do it!" my wife shook her head.

"How did you pick me?" I asked.

"Well, it's a very complicated process; we'll explain it to you if you agree to come see us," Nancy Nice replied. "Will you come down?"

"Sure. Wow! This is hard to believe," I sighed. "I'll be there anytime you say."

"You are not going to be in Playgirl!" my wife snapped. "What will the neighbors say?"

Nancy Nice told me when and where to report and I hung up the telephone.

"Can you imagine that? Playgirl wants me in their magazine."

"No, I can't imagine that! And if you're dummy enough to believe . . ."

" . . . But it's for real," I interrupted. "I wonder how they got my name?"

"I think I'm going to faint," my wife swooned. "T. GUNNER I WILL NOT PERMIT YOU TO BE IN PLAYGIRL MAGAZINE," she enunciated emphatically.

"Look at the exposure I'll receive," I signed. "I could become a famous model."

"Exposure is the word for it," she answered.

A few days later I reported to the local office of Playgirl magazine. "Nance Nice invited me down," I smiled at the receptionist. "I'm going to have my picture in your magazine."

She guided me to a small room that had fifty-two bright light bulbs burning and mirrors on all the

walls. "Someone will come by for you in a few minutes," she said.

"Okay," I said. Momentarily there was a tap on the door and a young man opened it.

"Mr. Gunner?"

"Yes."

"Follow me, sir."

I did and he led me into a room where two dozen people sat around a large table. "This is Mr. Gunner," he said.

"I'm Nancy Nice," a lady said standing at the table. "Would you please step over to this little platform and face us?" Her hand swept toward a small stage where lights were set up. I stood on the stage.

"Lights, Harry," Nancy Nice called and bright lights came on. I began removing my shirt and shoes.

"Ah, Mr. Gunner, that won't be necessary," Nancy Nice said.

"Oh, I don't mind," I assured her. "I'm not bashful." I removed my trousers and folded them neatly.

"But you don't understand. Mr. Gunner. MR. GUNNER!!!"

A collective gasp pulled the walls inward as I slipped my undershirt over my head.

"Please! Mr. Gunner," Nancy Nice pleaded. "Don't take your clothes off. PLEASE!!!"

"But I thought you had to take my picture for your magazine."

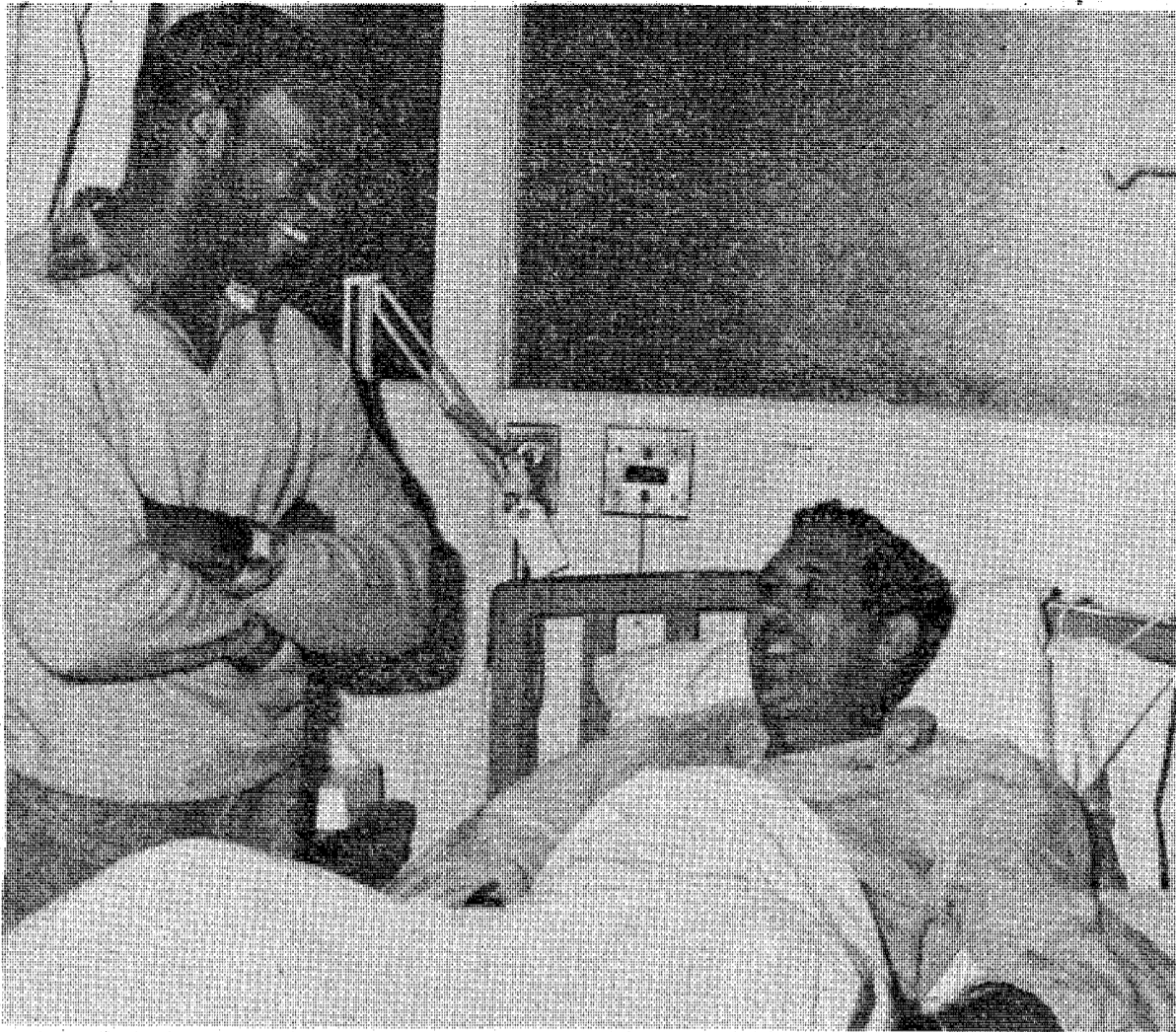
"We do, Mr. Gunner. But the picture we're talking about is for the Army recruiting posters. You know, the one where several persons pose, with the uniforms on, that announces that the 'Army wants to join you?'"

"What about the other kind of picture?" I asked.

"Don't call us, we'll call you," Nancy Nice sighed.

The Bayonet, Feb. 20, 1976





Ssg James Hatcher, a patient at Martin Army Hospital, talks football with Dave Hampton, Atlanta Falcon running back who gained over 1,000 yards rushing last year. Hampton was in town to address a luncheon last week. (Photo by Joe Wolff)

## Incentive awards program pays off

Success of the Presidential cost reduction campaign in 1975 has led to its extension through May 5, 1976. The campaign has resulted in about \$50.4 million in savings since it was announced in May 1975.

The cost reduction campaign focuses on use of the incentive awards program to cut costs in federal agencies. President Ford will congratulate military or civilian personnel who submit suggestions or recommendations resulting in first-year savings of \$5,000 or more.

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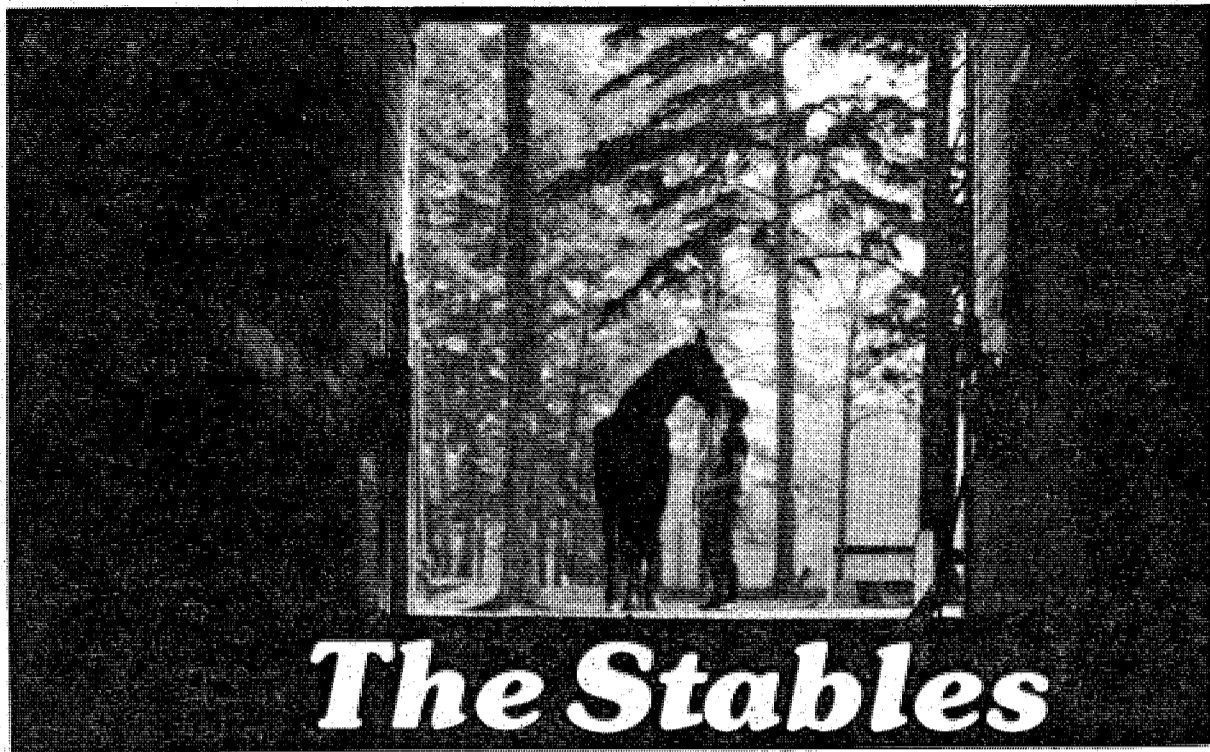
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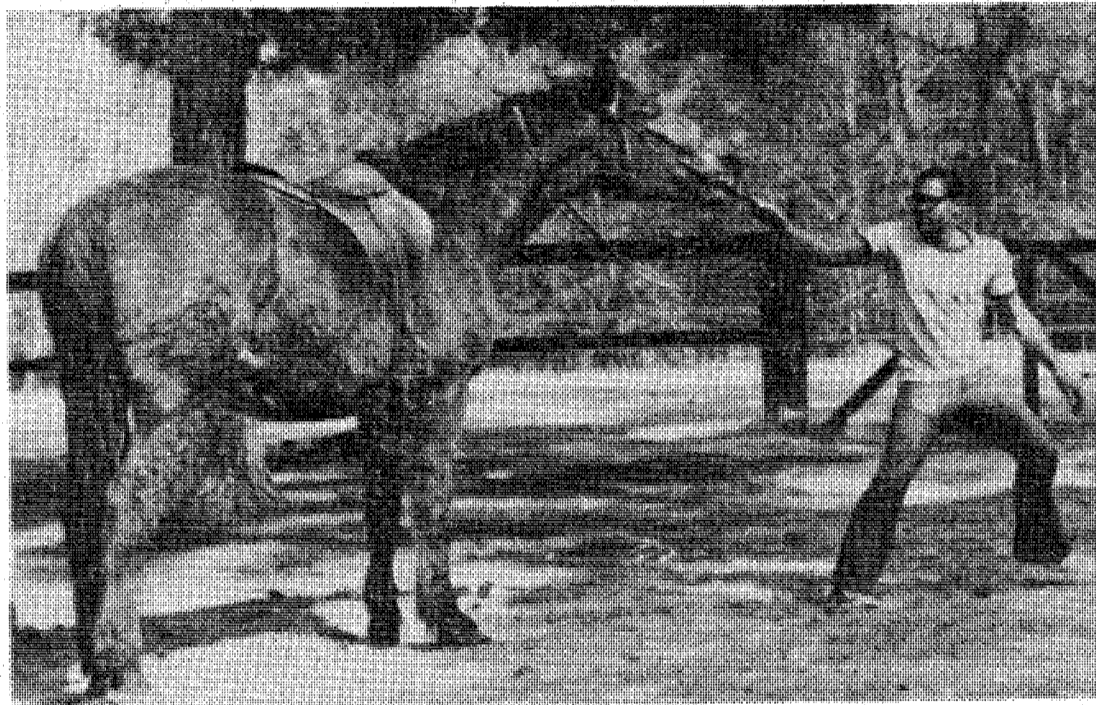
For Hunt Club members, the horse-rental fee is \$2 per hour. For non-members the hourly charge is \$3.50. Membership in the club entitles you to the benefit of riding lessons (at a nominal fee), boarding (if you own a horse), group outings and of course, the lower rental fee.

The Hunt Club also sponsors the Pony Club, an equine organization for dependents up to the age of 23. The Pony Club is affiliated with a national organization and has minimal dues.

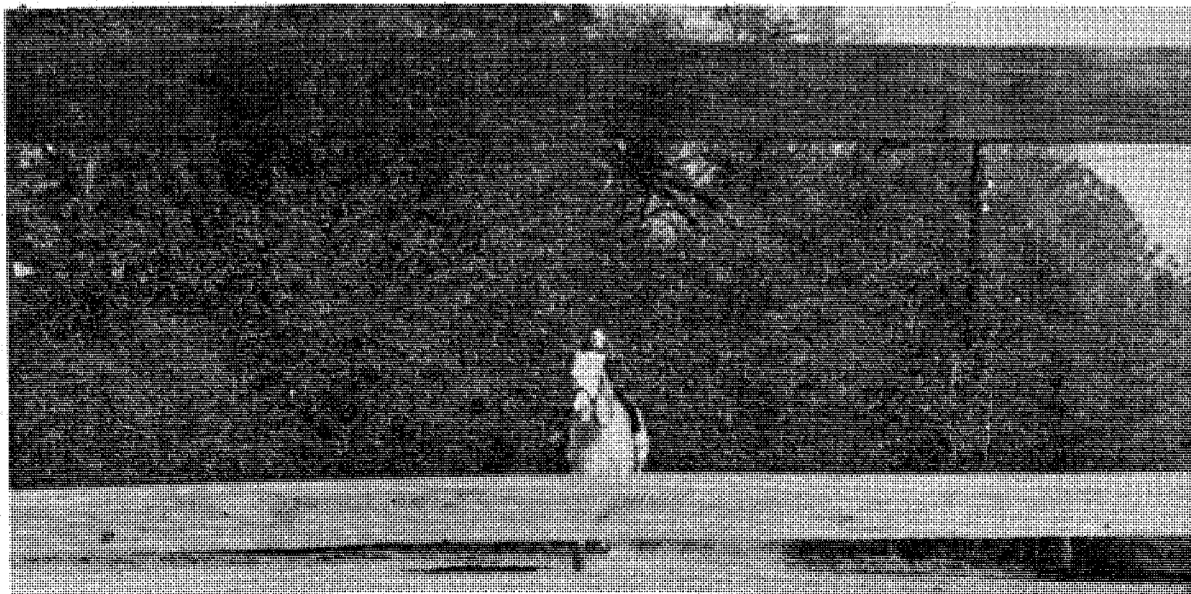
Hours of operation for the stable and riding facilities are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information on the Club, call 689-3945.



## The Stables



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# 197th Avn flies to Ft. Carson

By Fred A. Easterling

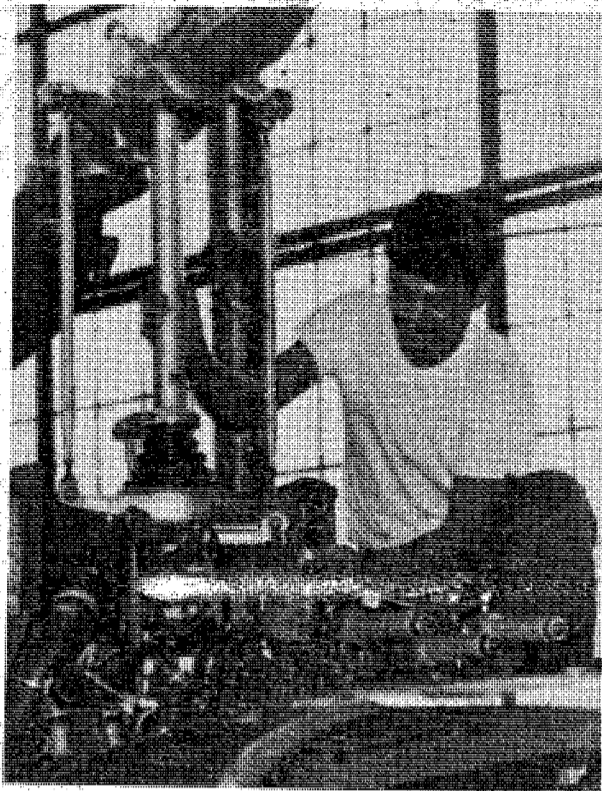
"Steel Scorpion you are cleared for take off," radioed the air traffic controller at Lawson Army Airfield last Monday morning.

This short message signaled the beginning of 'Operation Eskimo' for the 197th Avn Plt, 197th Inf Bde as they departed for Ft. Carson, Colo. and two weeks of survival, mountain flying, and cold weather training in the Rocky Mountains.

The trip took two days and the helicopters refueled at eight different locations while enroute to the training area.

"We have prepared for this operation for three months," commented CW2 Norman, 197th Avn Plt operations officer. "The crew chiefs have prepared the five OH-58s and one UH-1 that we are going to be using in this exercise and the pilots have done their preparation for this type of mission."

SP5 Allen Edwards, one of the Avn Plt crew chiefs, expressed his feelings about the trip just before they left. "We are all excited about this training that we are about to be a part of. I have always wanted to learn more about survival under difficult circumstances. Now we'll be able to use our own equipment in this exercise. I suppose this type of operation brings out the adventurous spirit in all of us."



SP4 Richard Stevens, one of the crew chiefs in the 197th Avn Plt, 197th Inf Bde, performs a final inspection prior to take off for Ft. Carson, Colo., last Monday. (Photo by Fred A. Easterling)

## Chaplains seek ideas

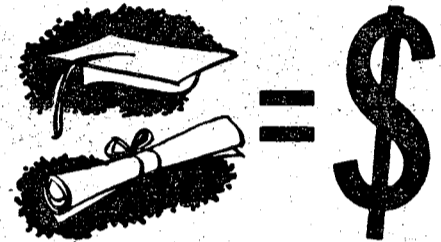
The Chaplains Division is looking for ideas for the new Sunday School curriculum.

A "Teaching Readiness Workshop" is being held at the Religious Education Center in Bldg 2606 on February 23-24 at 7-9:30 p.m. to plan the materials to be used for the rest of the Sunday School year.

Miss Harriett Buff, director of Christian education, Eastern Heights Baptist Church will be in charge of the pre-school group. Mrs. Travis John, former director of Christian education, First Methodist Church, will direct the fifth through eighth grade teachers. Mrs. Robert Peacock, teacher consultant, Edgewood Presbyterian Church, will meet with the first through fourth grade teachers.

Teachers of four — and five-year olds and of first, second, fifth and sixth graders are invited on Monday. Teachers of nursery children and third, fourth, seventh and eighth graders may attend on Tuesday.

A free nursery will be provided.



## VA questions and answers

Q — I plan to buy a home with my GI loan. At this time my income might not be enough to entitle me to the amount of loan I would like to obtain. Will my wife's income be considered also?

A — The VA now gives full recognition to income of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay the loan.

Q — If a veteran who is receiving VA pension dies in a private hospital, will the VA pay transportation costs to place of burial?

A — No. The VA provides this benefit only if the veteran dies while in a VA hospital or while being treated at VA expense.

Q — I am a widow of a veteran and a veteran in

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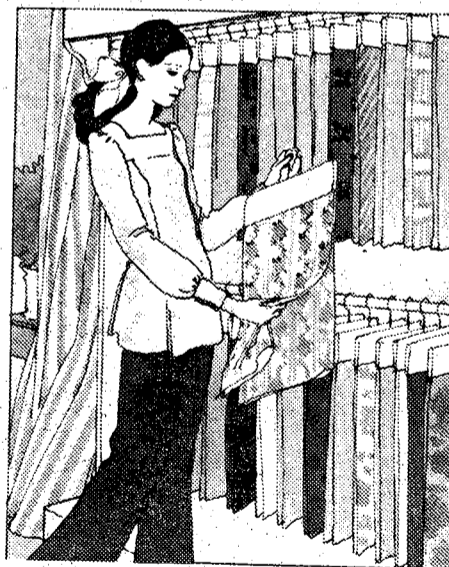
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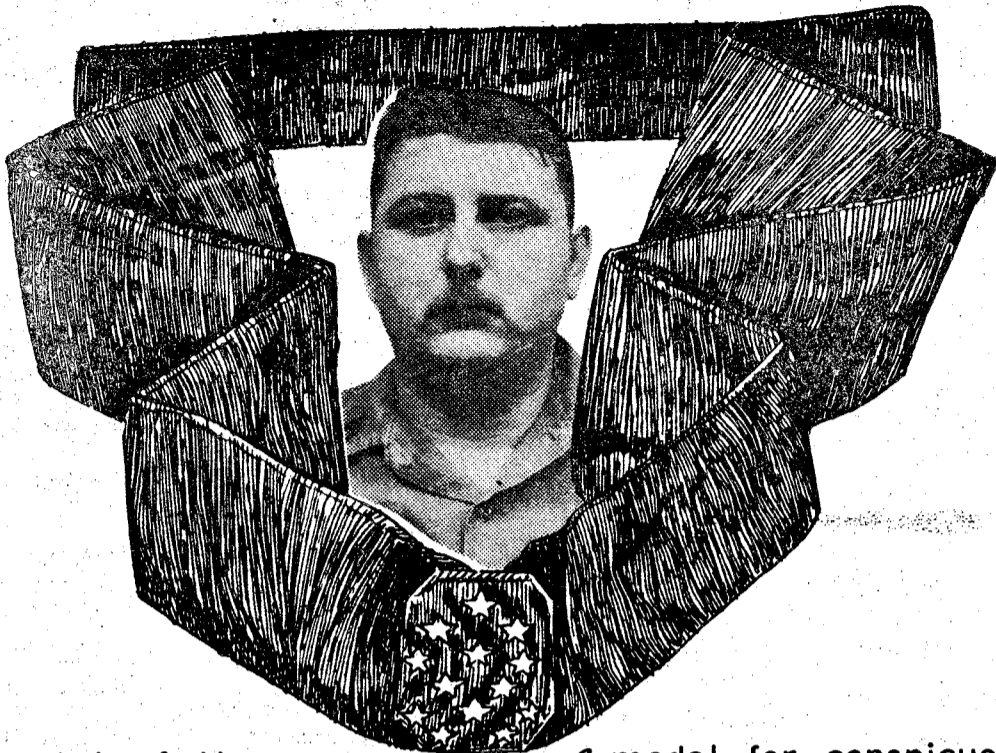


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# Medal of Honor winner



A Medal of Honor recipient has been assigned to the 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade at Ft. Benning.

SSG James Bondsteel, an instructor with the Communications Section of the Special Subjects Committee Group, was awarded the



medal for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity during action at An Loc Province, Vietnam in 1969.

Bondsteel comes to Benning from Ft. Riley, Kan., and resides with his wife and two daughters at 227 Collins Drive, Columbus.

## NCOES to be upgraded

Officials at TRADOC, other major commands, and MILPERCEN are now analyzing details of a plan that will upgrade the quality of basic NCOES training and instruction and allow a greater number of E-5s — including those in the combat support and combat service support fields — to participate in the revised program.

The plan, which already has been given concept approval, calls for relocating all combat arms basic NCOES instruction from five TRADOC service schools to division/installation NCO academies. This would establish common training sites for both the combat arms primary and basic courses.

Even more important, however, is the wide-ranging prospect of improved professionalism throughout the NCO corps:

- The relocations would allow nearly five times as many combat arms E-5s to attend and benefit from training which emphasizes the duties and skills performed at grade E-6 (skill level 3).

- Tradoc service school instructors would be assigned to conduct combat arms basic NCOES at the NCO academies. Local commanders would be able to influence course content by adjusting the new program to fit the precise needs of NCOs from their units.

- E-5s selected to attend combat arms BNCOES would continue to benefit from improved training, yet they would be required to spend less time away from their units.

The approved plan also takes into account the training needs of junior NCOs in the combat support and combat service support fields by permitting appropriate TRADOC service schools to introduce a series of formal primary technical courses (PTCs) in each combat support and combat service support field. The level and intensity of instruction in these new service school courses for technicians would compare with that given their contemporaries from the combat arms who attend the primary and basic NCO courses.

The changes tentatively are planned for the first six months of FY 77. This will give DA, TRADOC and other agencies enough time before formal implementation to insure the changes are compatible with the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPSM), and to consider all suggestions and ideas for refinement which are being solicited from major commanders. (ANF)

# New cars posing problems overseas

With many Benningites leaving for posts all over Europe, those with new cars are being alerted that 1976 Ford Motor Company autos equipped with catalytic converters will pose a major problem if taken overseas.

Ford Motors has advised DoD that its '76 models are equipped with emission control systems that make converter removal and reinstallation a time-consuming, complex — and, therefore, expensive operation.

Modification of '76 Ford autos before shipment overseas is not a practical way of maintaining a vehicle in line with U.S. emission standards so that it can be brought back into the states, DA transportation officials caution. Furthermore, it appears converter replacement service overseas will not be available.

For overseas sales, Ford intends to let new car buyers purchase extra converters — at manufacturer's cost of \$50 — for installation at the owner's expense when the car is returned to the U.S.

DA is negotiating with the Environmental Protection Agency and Ford on ways of accommodating service members who bought '76 Ford vehicles in the

U.S. If the negotiations are unproductive, service members will have to follow the same procedure as private citizens before they can bring the cars back into the U.S. — posting of a cash bond with U.S. Customs until the car meets federal emission standards.

Other '76 autos also will pose problems in preparation for shipment overseas and on return to CONUS. Servicemembers shipping '76 catalytic converter-equipped cars overseas should have the converter removed before the vehicle is operated overseas. Removed converters should accompany the car for replacement when brought back into the states.

The catalytic converter problem arose with 1975 model autos which require unleaded gasoline. Use of leaded gas — the only kind available overseas — destroys the converter, although it does not impair operation of the car. Owners of '75s were advised to bypass or remove the converter before shipment overseas so the car could be brought up to U.S. emission standards when re-entering the states.

Soldiers shipping catalytic converter-equipped cars overseas should contact their local transportation office for more information. (ANF)



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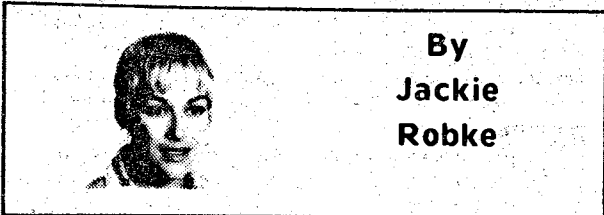
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## BIOCC 3-76

The ladies of OC Wives Club BIOCC 3-76 gathered for their Organizational Coffee in the 51st Co., 5th Stu Bn Day Room Feb. 2. Hostesses were Mesdames Bruce K. Baker, Charles J. Belletti, Moneshwar C. Darsan, Wayne S. Garrett, James M. Stephens and Charles K. Wilbur.

Guests were Mesdames Lafayette L. Sale, Michael T. Moratz, Jack M. Warner, Joseph W. Fox, Larry M. Wortzel, John H. Bentley and William R. Hite.

Following a discussion of upcoming events, Mrs. Sale, wife of the company commander of BIOCC 3-76, presided

over election of officers of OC Wives Club, BIOCC 3-76. Those being elected were Chairman, Mrs. Gerald P. Belknap, Co-chairman, Mrs. Michael Powell, Secretary, Mrs. Mark D. Pitts, Treasurer, Mrs. Larry Vanderhoff, Publicity, Mrs. Ramsey L. Longbotham, Hospitality, Mrs. Leon Bradford, Jr. and Telephone, Mrs. William K. Ellis.

## 2/69th Ar

Mrs. Stephen Arango held a coffee recently in her home for the ladies of 2/69th Ar.

Lynn Mendenhall of Ethan Allen Furniture was the guest speaker.

The 2/69th Ar welcomes LT Michael Jacobs. Farewell to CPT

and Mrs. Chauncey Johnson, CPT and Mrs. Gerald Kent, LT and Mrs. Dennis Benefer and LT Ed Hamilton.

Congratulations to Chaplin and Mrs. Thomas McCraine on the birth of daughter, Meredith.

Mrs. McCraine was honored with a baby shower by the battalion ladies in the home of Mrs. Jeremy Miller. Mrs. Michael Griffon was co-hostess.

## NCOWC

Members of the NCOWC gathered Feb. 11 at the NCOWC Lounge for the monthly business meeting. It was an evening business meeting for the convenience of those members working.

The NCOWC invites all wives of E-4 through E-9, active duty or retired, in the area to attend one of the many monthly functions. For information phone 698-3327.

## 1st AIT Bde

The officers wives of 1st AIT Bde gathered in the Corridor Room of the Officers Club Feb. 4 for a luncheon. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Jack B. Farris, wife of the commander, 1st AIT Bde.

Special guests for the event were Mrs. Willard Latham, and Ms. Mary Wynn Tyree.

Entertainment for the afternoon was presented by the Benning Belles, under the direction of Ann Grady.

## SGM Wives

The ladies of the SGM Wives met for lunch

Feb. 4 at the Ramada Inn, Phenix City, AL. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Hazelton Cogar, Billy Dinnell, James Parsons and Wallace Colson.

Following a buffet luncheon the ladies enjoyed a fashion show with the Mable Bailey Models showing fashions from Cathleen's Dress Shop, Phenix City, AL.

## Custer Terrace Chapel

The congregation of the Custer Terrace Chapel gathered at the Chapel, located in the old Officers Club Annex off Kandle Dr., Feb. 8 to honor Art and Barbara Bradshaw with a pot luck dinner and bid them farewell.

Barbara served as Sunday School teacher and Art was a member of the Chapel choir.

## HQ 197th Inf Bde

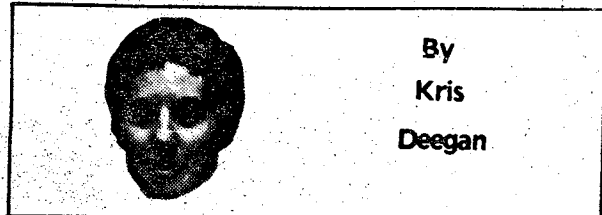
The OWC Lounge was the gathering place for the ladies of HQ 197th Inf Bde for the February Coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. William Reehm and Mrs. Edward Lisecki. The hostesses provided refreshments and decorated in a Valentine theme.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Gregory Ganslen, Mrs. Blaine Jones, Mrs. Roger Kelly and Mrs. Norman Nolde.

Mrs. Joe P. Coffman welcomed Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Chauncey Johnson, Mrs. Kavan Stull and Mrs. Robert Turner to the group.

Mrs. Phillip Goodwin entertained with a demonstration on the art of making flowers.

# distaff events



By  
**Kris  
Deegan**

## OWC Newcomers Coffee

Wives of officers newly assigned to the Ft. Benning area are invited to a coffee on Mar. 2 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge.

## OWC Class Sign-Up

There will be a sign-up for OWC classes for all OWC members on Mar. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the OWC Lounge. Some of the new classes being offered are basketweaving, bonsai, cut flower arranging, macrame potpourri and powder-puff fishing.

## Open-Class Sign-Up

If you are an NCOWC Member this sign up is for you. If you are not eligible to be an OWC member you may still sign up for classes by paying a \$5 registration fee. Sign-up is in the OWC Lounge Mar. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. located in the Thrift Shop Complex.

## Talent Tree

Put your talents into a money making project by consigning your handmade items to the Talent Tree. Consignments are accepted Mon. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Communique

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## Back Issues

Back issues of the Communique are available in the Communique Office on the tables and chairs, help yourself.

## Country Store

Mark your calendar for Sat. Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We have a great assortment of Trash and Treasures. Prices are marked low so we can clean our warehouse out, but if

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## Army Trial Camps for women athletes announced by DA

Dates and sites for the 1976 Army Trial Camps and Interservice Championships for women athletes have been announced by DA recreation officials.

Army Trial Camps will be conducted for the following sports: basketball — March 1-26 at Ft. Dix, N.J.; synchronized swimming — March 22-July 3 at Ft. Meade, Md.; volleyball — April 19-May 10 at Ft. Devens, Mass.; softball — Aug. 2-Sept. 2 at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa.; bowling — May 26-30 at Ft. Campbell, Ky.; and track and field will be held March 22-April 4. The installation has not been determined. Tennis trial camps are scheduled for July 28-Aug. 14 at Ft. Eustis, Va., and golf trials are to be held Sept. 1-6 at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Interservice Championships will be held for bowling — June 7-11 at Ft. Campbell, Ky.; tennis — Aug. 16-20 at Little Creek Naval Air Station, Va.; golf — Sept. 13-17 at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Interservice Championships will be held for volleyball but location and dates have not been determined.

Major commands nominate outstanding Army women athletes within their respective commands. Participants for Army trials will be selected based on these submissions. Nominations must be received at Headquarters, DA (DAAG-RE-S), Washington, D.C. 20314 no later than 15 days before the event starts.

Scheduled dates for Army Trials and Interservice Championships are tentative and subject to revision pending funding or energy restrictions. DA will keep local recreation offices informed of any trial camp changes. (ANF)

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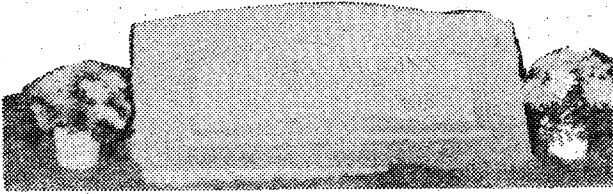
—A LOCAL CONCERN—

# 34th Med erects monument to black musician

By Bill C. Walton

The placing of a headstone on the unmarked grave of a famous American signaled the completion of a two-month project by the Race Relations Section on the 34th Med Bn on February 10.

At a ceremony at Westmoreland, an es-



The dedication of a new headstone on the grave of Thomas Wiggins marked the completion of the 34th Med Bn's race relations project. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

tate owned by Mr. Frederick Dismuke, located east of Columbus, a headstone on the grave of Thomas Wiggins (1843-1908), a world famous blind, black musician known as Blind Tom, was unveiled. Participating in the unveiling ceremony, which was attended by all commanders in the 34th Med Bn, in addition to other interested personnel, were LTC Donald R. Hull, commander of the 34th Med B, Mr. Frederick Dismuke, Mrs. Enora Walker, niece of Thomas Wiggins, and three great nieces, Mrs. Carrie Ford, Mrs. Julia Lee and Mrs. Hazel Byrd.

According to some local historians, Blind Tom was probably the most famous person to ever come from the Columbus area. He was a self taught musical genius and could reproduce almost any sound or music that he heard. His concert career began in Columbus when he was young boy. He played before royalty in Europe in addition to most large cities in the United States, and amazed crowds wherever he played. He had a repertoire of over 7000 pieces of music, including over 1000 lengthy classical pieces and many songs, which he composed.

Scientists and musicians of note all over the world were asked to examine Blind Tom and render opinions. All said much the same thing. He was a "genius", a "prodigy", a "phenomenon". He was a man of such outstanding musical talents that, were the record not so well documented, we could scarcely believe the scope of his achievements. Tom was noted for his amazing memorization and repetition. As with many other blind persons, Tom's sense of smell was highly developed. In a 1946 interview of a great nephew of his, Livous, he told how his great uncle could recognize anyone he had met before without hearing his voice. All that was necessary was for him to smell the back of their hand and he could instantly recognize the person.

Tom, sightless from birth, was born into slavery outside Columbus. At an early point

in his life his family passed into the hands of General James N. Bethune, who later became Tom's manager and the Bethune family took care of Tom in his later years when he could no longer perform. He died in Hoboken, N. J. in 1908.

The Bethunes wanted to bury Tom in the family plot in Linwood Cemetery in Columbus but permission was refused, some accounts say because an ordinance prohibited burial of blacks in that historical Confederate cemetery. CPT Oliver P. Poe, then owner of Westmoreland, permitted the remains to be buried in the West private cemetery as a favor to the Bethunes. His grave was marked with a field stone at the head and feet. Research indicates several attempts to have his final resting place properly marked had been made with no success until now.



SFC Felix Miranda, 34th Med Bn RREO NCO (L) and SP5 Billy Potter, 498th Medical Company, clean the Blind Tom historical marker on Warm Springs Road prior to dedication of the new headstone. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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# Tree planting highlights Arbor Day celebration

An Arbor Day celebration will be conducted by the 34th Med Bn in conjunction with Theme IV of Ft. Benning's Bicentennial Activities today at 10 a.m. on York Field.

Arbor Day is a day dedicated to the preservation and usefulness and beauty of trees. It is also a day when the nation's dead have been honored by the planting and dedicating of trees as living monuments to their memory.

MG Willard Latham, post commander and host of-

ficier for the festivities will participate in planting the ceremonial tree at the northeast corner of York Field.

Honor guard platoons from the U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) 197th Inf. Bde and the 36th Engr Gp will participate in the ceremonies. The 283d Army Band will provide musical entertainment.

Also at the ceremony, awards will be presented to the representatives of ten family groups that have earned first place achievement awards for their exceptional efforts in the Bicentennial Theme I, Phase II program.

The President of the United States traditionally plants a tree annually to observe Arbor Day.

Following the ceremony, troops from the 197th, 34th Med Bn and 36th Engr Gp will move out to the Davis Hill area to plant approximately 1500 trees.

Tomorrow Boy Scout troops on post will plant approximately 500 trees on the English and Roosevelt Ranges.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium and the tree planting will be held at a later date.

# Money talk slated

By Betty Zimmerman

"Don't work for money, let money work for you" is to be the topic of a speech by Doctor Stewart E. Fason at Marshall Auditorium, noon on February 25. It is open to the public.

The Community Services Division of Columbus College and the Ft. Benning Recreation Services Office are co-sponsoring the 50-minute talk by this millionaire who made his first bundle in real estate, more in the commodity and stock markets, and recently added 800,000 in the corporate bond market.

Dr. Fason says it's easy. All anyone needs is a willingness to spend extensive time with boring detail and utilize the knowledge gained with total emotional detachment.

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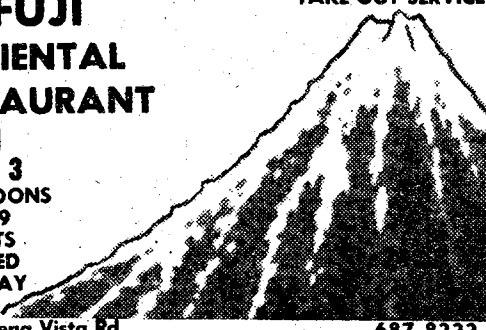
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8:30 a.m. WHYD-AM (1240) BENNING BEAT (music)  
7:00 a.m. WCLS-AM (1580) BENNING SOUND (music)  
7:00 a.m. (WCGQ-FM (105.7) BENNING SCENE (music))  
6 p.m. WTUB-FM (105.7) BENNING BEAT (music)  
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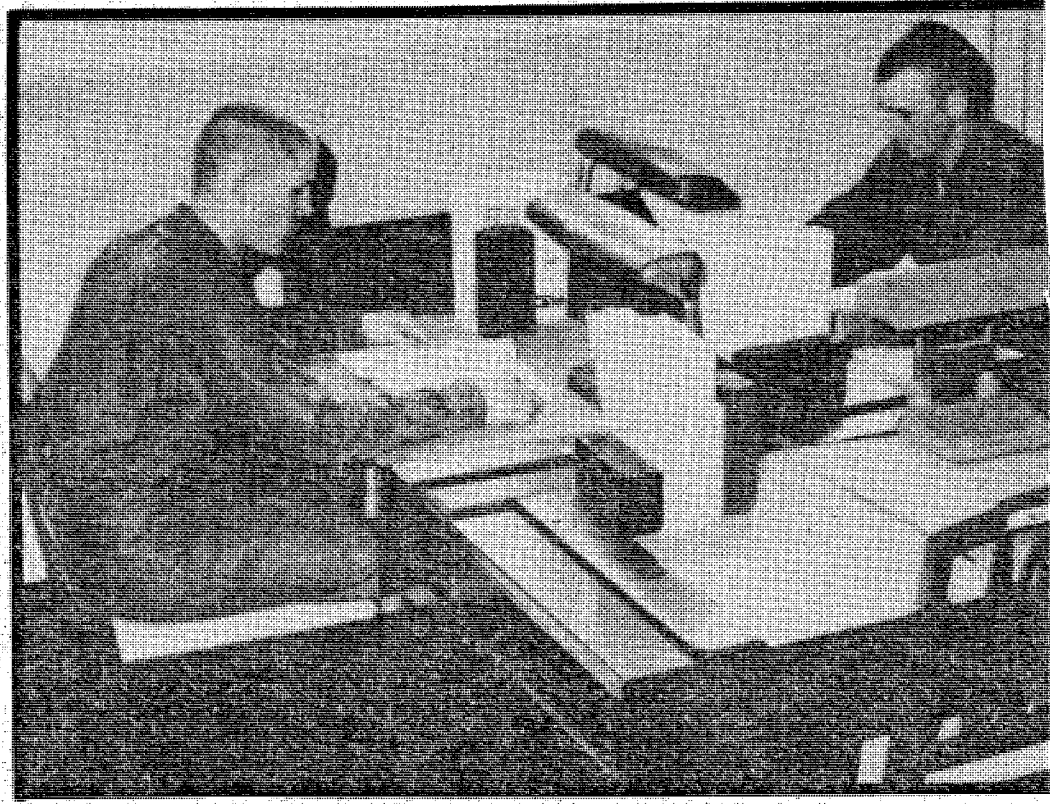
Room inspections are an important part of discipline. They also provide experience to the candidates in the proper methods of conducting inspections when they are in leadership roles.



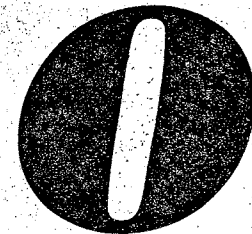
Bayonet drill is but one of the many opportunities provided OCS candidates to experience hands-on training.



Pugil stick competition is a safe and practical way gain proficiency in the techniques of bayonet fighting.



Two hours of study each evening is a mandatory requirement for each candidate followed by a good night's sleep in preparation for another demanding day.



By Betty Zimmerman

Army training is rapidly changing in pace with the tremendous changes in educational technology. The Army Officer Candidate School, now called the Immateral Officer Candidate School (BIOCC), conducted at the U.S. Infantry School is one area where major changes are taking place.

Officers are commissioned at 22 instead of 23; but then they must complete 14 officer branch basic courses before they are considered branch qualified.

Ft. Benning's 5th Bn., TSB, has the only male officer candidate program. OCS programs at other service schools were closed effective April 1973.

"The days of scrubbing the floors, cleaning toothbrushes and useless formations at night are gone," emphasized the commander, LTC Dick LeClere. "The harassment and unrealistic training has continued. We are here to prepare these men to be leaders. They will be 'Tall' and learn how to do a job in a short period of time."

Mental stress is still an important part of BIOCC, but the curriculum changes will contribute significantly to the development of the candidate.

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Candidates are busy from reveille to retreat. There is the important classroom time, the chance to work with the tools of the trade, extensive homework, leadership training and normal garrison duties. In addition, each candidate is required to study two hours each night.

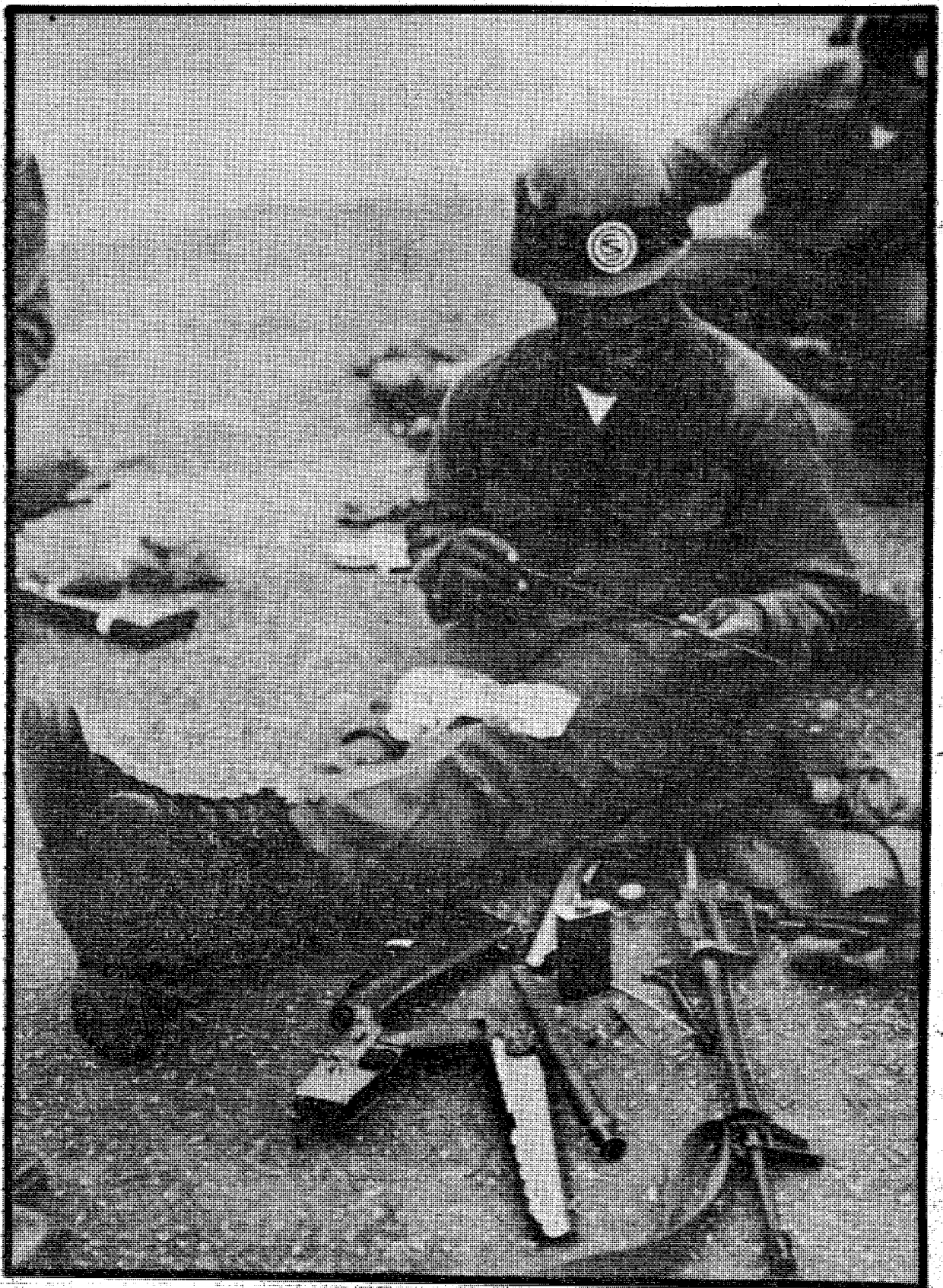
Every candidate spends more time in hands-on training, performing in the field environment and taking part in more basic skills, such as bivouacs, road marches and dismounted drill. Physical training is important and every officer is required to be as equally efficient and physically competent as his men.

"The key to success in this professional program is the tactical officers," declares LTC Le Clere. They observe the candidates daily and personally mold them by critique, counseling, and example. We very carefully screen and select each tactical officer assigned and now have the ratio of one tactical officer to 20 students."

Additional classes in social amenities peculiar to the officer corps are now being taught to these future officers. Subjects such as personal finance, social functions, etiquette and other personal know-hows are included.

All together, every effort is being made to develop and train capable, self-assured and well-prepared officers with the Ft. Benning stamp of excellence.

Photos by Phil Reid



Cleaning weapons is but part of a typical day. Rifles are cleaned after each use.



Future officers must be in top physical condition and running is an integral part of their athletic curriculum.

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## NCOA Membership Meeting

The Follow Me Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officer's Association will hold a general membership meeting on February 25 at the American Legion post on Victory Drive. The meeting will convene at 8 p.m. and all N.C.O.A. members are invited to attend.

## Haircut Hike

Beginning March 1, the price of a haircut at PX barber shops will increase to \$1.70. The price hike is due to continued increases in the costs of labor, supplies, insurance and utilities.

## First Aid Class

The American Red Cross plans to conduct a "multi-media" first aid class February 23-24 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The class will consist of eight hours of instruction. Interested persons should contact the Red Cross field office on Ft. Benning for more information.

## Newsman Coming

Well known newsman and commentator Paul Harvey will be in Columbus February 23 to deliver a talk at the Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. The admission price is \$3.

## Bicentennial Medals

The U.S. Mint has produced official 1976 Bicentennial commemorative medals for sale to the general public. The medals are cast in both bronze and silver. The bronze medal costs \$3.50 while the silver medal is priced at \$15. You can order one of these Bicentennial medals by writing to A.R.B.A., Box 1976, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

## Destin Recreation Area Closed

The USAIC recreation area at Destin, Fla. will be closed until about May 1. Destin personnel are still removing debris and correcting damage by Hurricane Eloise in September.

## Couples Retreat

A Couples Retreat will be conducted next Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for interested members of the 197th Inf Bde.

The retreat will be held at the Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat House in Holy Trinity, Ala. There is no charge and free bus transportation and lunch are included. For information call 544-2712/1692.

## Veterinary Clinic Appointments

Services at the Ft. Benning Veterinary Clinic will be provided on an appointment only basis starting March 1. The switch to appointments and several other operational changes are the result of recent policy changes directed by Headquarters Medical Services Command. Services will be provided 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Appointments or additional information may be obtained by calling 545-4444.

## Clinic Name Change

The Veterinary Clinic is now designated the Animal Disease and Control Facility.

## Parent Study Groups

Two parent study groups, sponsored by Army Community Service, will begin in March. These groups are especially helpful to parents of children of age 12 and younger.

One group will begin Monday, March 1, 7-8:45 p.m. The second group will begin Thursday, March 4, 9:15-11:00 a.m. Each group will have 10 sessions.

There is a \$2.00 fee to cover the cost of materials. For information call Nancy Lanning at 682-0192.

## Pharmacy Hours Expanded

The Martin Army Hospital outpatient pharmacy has expanded its hours. The new hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

## USMA Birthday Celebration

The West Point Society of Ft. Benning and Columbus will hold a Founders Day Dinner on March 6 to celebrate the 174th birthday of the United States Military Academy.

The dinner will be held in the Ft. Benning Officer's Club, with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. The

featured guest speaker will be LTG James Allen, superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy.

All West Point graduates, ex-cadets and graduates of the United States Naval Academy, United States Air Force Academy, and foreign military academies who have not been contacted and desire to attend should contact LTC Dick T. Le Clere at 544-4556/4007, or MAJ Jere K. Forbus at 545-5555

before February 26.

## Navy Band

The United States Navy Band is slated to perform on March 2 in the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the 1:30 matinee cost \$1.00. Admission to the 8:00 p.m. performance costs \$2.50. Tickets can be obtained by calling Muscogee Heart, Cross Country Plaza at 563-4547 or from members of the Columbus Civitan Club, P.O. Box 1586; Columbus, Ga. 31902:

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6:00 6:30	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:10 Addams Family :40 News	
7:00 7:30	Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascals/Porky Pig	Mighty Mouse
8:00 8:30	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00 9:30	Scoby Doo	Grape Ape Show Lost Saucer	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Jeff's Collie Laurel & Hardy
10:00 10:30	Shazam/Isis Hour	Gilligan Groovie Goolies	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Munsters	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00 11:30	Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Dance's Outdoors
12:00 12:30	Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Uncle Croc's Block American Bandstand	Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom The Blue		Roller Game of the Week	Wally's Workshop Dr. Kildare
1:00 1:30	Movie: "Blue Hawaii"	Superstars	Vegetable Soup Fly Time	Peter Specials Dance to Music	Electric Co.	Movie: "Imperfect Lady"	Movie:
2:00 2:30			NCAA Basketball: Alabama vs.	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers			"The White Angel"
3:00 3:30	Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Mississippi	Byline Hona's Palette	Misterogers	Movie: "Abbott & Costello"	Movie:
4:00 4:30	Columbus Championship Wrestling	ABC Wide World	NCAA Basketball: Marquette vs.	Garden Show The Japanese		Meet the Killer	"Five Came Back"
5:00 5:30	Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	of Sports	Louisville	Film: "Har of Burma"		Fishing Hole Tennis, Everyone	The Fisherman Special:
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Glen Campbell LA Open Golf	Concern NBC News		Art for Art's Sake Still	Ga. Championship Wrestling	"Athletes in Action" Movie:
7:00 7:30	Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Gulas Wrestling	Firing Line	Movie: "Maytime"	Carolina Championship Wrestling	"Trapeze"
8:00 8:30	Lawrence Welk	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Great Performances: "Theatre in America:"		Atlanta Hawks Basketball:	Grand Old Gospel
9:00 9:30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "Dirty Harry"	"Zalmen or the Madness of God"	Special of the	Hawks vs Washington Bullets	Warren Roberts
10:00 10:30	Carol Burnett	Bert O'Angelo: Superstar		David Susskind Show	Week	:15 Pop! Nashville Music	The Lesson Better World
11:00 11:30	Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet"	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling	Music City Special Sports Special of Month			Nashville on Road Rock Concert	Evangelical Communications Research Foundation
12:00 12:30		Rock Concert					Public Policy Forums
1:00 1:30	Sign Off		:30 Movie: "The Pit & the Pendulum"			Atlanta Hawks Taped Replay	Sign Off

## Sunday on Television

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6:00 6:30						Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions The Lesson
7:00 7:30	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
8:00 8:30	Song in heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
10:00 10:30	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			"Suspicion"	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:00 11:30	First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends				:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
12:00 12:30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Green Acres Laredo	Changing Times/Spirit Meet the Press			Movie:	Dimensions American Problems
1:00 1:30	Sportsman's Friend Movie: "Togkapl"	Movie: "Harper"	Grandstand: "WCT Tennis"			"Desert Legion"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
2:00 2:30			Newcombe vs. Borg	Practical Dermatology	Movie:	The Avengers	Geo., Diane Ivey Tony & Susan Alamo
3:00 3:30	NBA Basketball:		Grandstand	Great Decisions Basic Banjo	"Maytime"	NBA Basketball:	Kathryn Kuhlman Waters Family
4:00 4:30	Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle Superseonics	ABC Wide World of Sports	Movie: "Commando"	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Images of Aging	Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle Superseonics	Assembly of God Something Special
5:00 5:30		Glen Campbell Los		Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture		Steven Hill Deaf Hear
6:00 6:30	TV-3 News CBS News	Angeles Open	Animal World NBC News	World of Animals World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling	The Story Countdown to a Miracle
7:00 7:30	Sixty Minutes	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	Wonderful World of Disney	The Obedin Line	Nova	Star Trek	
8:00 8:30	Sony & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Perry Como's Hawaiian Holiday	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Victory at Sea Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Charisma	
9:00 9:30	Kojak	Movie: "The Last Detail"	Sunday Mystery Movie: "McCloud"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Huntsville Symphony	Hawks vs. New Orleans Jazz	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 10:30	Brook			Bill Moyers' Journal		:45 Rat Patrol	Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00 11:30	CBS News/Reaction Mission: Impossible	ABC News :15 Superstars	PTL Club			:15 Open Up	Voice of Victory Sign Off
12:00 12:30	Sign Off						
1:00 1:30		:15 Sign Off					

# WAC to ride Freedom Train

An enlisted woman in HHC, 197th Inf Bde has been placed in a position of honor that no other WAC on Ft. Benning has ever experienced before.

PFC Annette E. Keene was selected from many potential candidates to represent the post in an upcoming tour with the American Bicentennial Freedom Train.

Keene, a native of Tampa, Fla., got the chance to go before the Freedom Train selection board last week, when it was discovered that a new Freedom Train representative for Ft. Benning had to be selected due to ill health suffered by the original representative.

"I had heard about the Freedom Train many times," said Keene, "So when the opportunity for me to become a representative rolled around, I quickly grabbed at it. It's the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me."

To be eligible to be a Freedom Train candidate, soldiers must be in pay grades E-3 through E-5.



PFC Annette E. Keene of HHC, 197th Inf Bde brushes up on a bit of United States history in preparation for her upcoming trip aboard the American Bicentennial Freedom Train. (Photo by Fred A. Easterling)

"I was really nervous a few days before I went before the Freedom Train selection board," PFC Keene continues. "But it all went away on the day of the board and I just walked right in and gave it my best."

PFC Keene was judged on a variety of things before the Freedom Train selection board, with emphasis placed on such things as general knowledge of military subjects, current events, individual attitude, and appearance.

PFC Keene will be traveling on the Freedom Train for approximately 45 days, as the train and its valuable cargo of artifacts, documents and displays significant to the birth and being of this country conducts its tour of 76 United States cities.

"This is really a great, great honor for me," PFC Keene concluded. "It's nice to be able to take part in an experience as thrilling and historical as our nation's bicentennial, and since our Army has played such a huge part in the building of our nation, I'm more than proud to represent a part of that Army by riding on the Freedom Train."

## Special parking for AUSA Ball to be provided

Special parking for the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), George Washington Birthday Ball this evening will be located at the helipad on Jamestown Road in the Harmony Church area.

There are two easy approaches to the parking area. From Main Post drive out Dixie Road on to 8th Division Road to the fire station located at the intersection of 8th Division and James Road. Turn right on to Jamestown Road, drive straight until the military police direct you into the parking area.

From Columbus drive out Victory Drive or Highway 27 to the second overpass, turn right. This turn off is marked with a large lighted AUSA sign. These lead towards Main Post on 8th Division Road to the fire station at the intersection of 8th Division Road and Jamestown Road. Turn left on to Jamestown Road, drive straight until military police direct you into the parking area. Shuttle buses will run continuously from the parking area to the AUSA Ball. The buses will start their runs at 5:30 p.m.

If you need additional information contact the Information Office 544-4792/4544.

## Army chief lauds resettlement

Army Chief of Staff GEN Fred C. Weyand has congratulated Army personnel for a job well done in 1975 with the Indochina refugee program and orphan evacuation. Resettlement of the last group of Indochina refugees on Dec. 20 marked the end of the Army's role in resettling persons uprooted during the fall of South Vietnam.

In "Operations New Life," "New Arrivals" and "Babylift," Army personnel cared for more than 1,800 orphans at Ft. Benning, Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the Presidio of San Francisco.

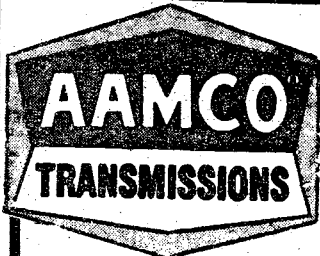
Almost 73,000 refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Ft. Indian-town Gap, Pa., were resettled during an eight-month period. Benning units were present at both of these centers.

Weyand commended Army teams for the compassion and efficiency with which the refugee resettlement was accomplished. The Chief of Staff also noted

the orderly phase-down of operations. Weyand asked commanders to extend his personal congratulations to persons who took part in the successful completion of the "most urgent and unusual undertaking."

He said, "Their responsiveness and efficiency have brought credit to the U.S. Army and the American people."

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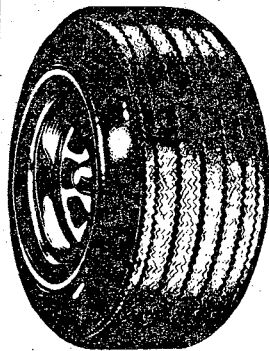
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you think our prices are too high make us a reasonable offer. This sale is being sponsored by the Daughters of the United States Army. Our warehouse is located directly down from the Thrift Shop, behind the Infantry Museum.

### Farewells

We want to say farewell to Jo Harrison

and thank her for all her fantastic work as Chairwoman of the Pre-Kindergarten. We will miss her.

To Karen Nypaver, thank you for your great column in the Communique we have all enjoyed it very much.

NCOWC News  
25 Feb. Breakfast

Games 9:30 a.m. in the Playboy Club. 26 Feb. Special Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the NCOWC Clubhouse. This meeting is for the membership to review the proposed By-Laws and Constitution. Very important for all members to attend. Support your club. Bring a covered dish and plan to make this a working day.

## Year to become decade

International Women's Year (IWY) didn't end in December — it has been extended to become International Women's Decade, 1975-85.

The World Plan of Action, which was adopted by participating countries at the IWY Conference in Mexico City last summer, looks ahead to national action over the 10-year period. This sustained, long-term effort hopes to achieve the objectives of International Women's Year:

Equality, Development and Peace.

Already IWY Committees and other groups that have studied the World Plan have set out their goals and begun work on the first five-year section.

For more information on IWD, write the National Commission for the Observance of IWY, Room 1004, State Department, 2201 C Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20520. (ANF)

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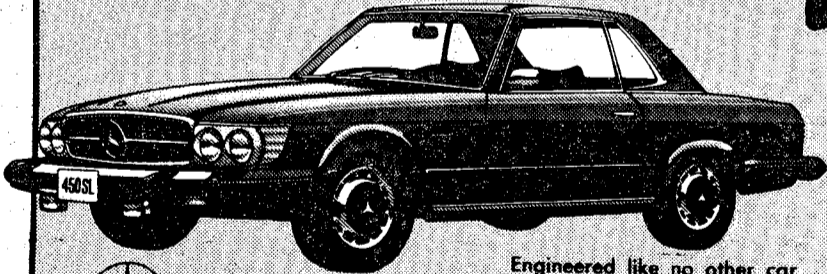
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The following states will conduct presidential primaries on the dates indicated:

New Hampshire	Feb. 24
Massachusetts	March 2
Florida	March 9
Illinois	March 16
North Carolina	March 23
New York	April 6
Wisconsin	April 6
Pennsylvania	April 27
Texas	May 1
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\*\* Walt Disney's DR. SYN, alias "THE SCARECROW" (G) starring: Patrick McGeehan and George Cole.

(Late Show) FRENZY (R) 11:00. Starring: Jon Finch and Barry Foster.

Theater No. 2 — KELLY'S HEROES (PG) 6:30 and 9:10. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas.

Theater No. 4 — non Showday.

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) (Double Feature) \*\*Walt Disney's TREASURE ISLAND (G) 2:30. Starring: Robert Newton and Bobby Driscoll; also playing: Walt Disney's DR. SYN, alias "THE SCARECROW" (G). Starring: Patrick McGeehan and George Cole.

\*\* MAHOAGANY (PG) 6:30 and 11:00 (Late Show) Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

\* SUPERFLY T.N.T. (R) (8) Starring: Ron O'Neal and Roscoe Lee Browne.

Theater No. 2 — \*\* ROLLERBALL (R) 6:30 and 9:00. Starring: James Caan and John Houseman.

Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) LIVING FREE (F) 2:30. Starring: Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire.

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* MAHOAGANY (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

Theater No. 2 — (Special Matinee) \* SUPERFLY T.N.T. (R) 2:30. Starring: Ron O'Neal and Roscoe Lee Browne.

\* CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Stuart Whitman and Peter Cushing.

Theater No. 4 — FRENZY (R) 7:00. Starring: Jon Finch and Barry Foster.

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* MAHOAGANY (PG) 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

Theater No. 2 — CISCO PIKE (R) 6:30 and 8:30.

Theater No. 4 — \*\* ROLLERBALL (R) 7:00. Starring: James Caan and John Houseman.

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* WIN, PLACE AND STEAL (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Dean Stockwell and Russ Tamblyn.

Theater No. 2 — SHOOTOUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30.

Theater No. 4 — \* DEVIL'S RAIN (PR) 7:00. Starring: Ernest Borgnine and Ida Lupino.

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* UNDERCOVERS HERO (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Peter Sellers and Lita Kedrova.

Theater No. 2 — RED SKY IN MORNING (PG) 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Richard Thomas and Cathy Burns.

Theater No. 4 — \* CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R) 7:00. Starring: Stuart Whitman and Peter Cushing.

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Theater No. 1 — \*\* THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.

Theater No. 2 — BEN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 4 — (CALL HIM MR. SHATTER (R) 7:30. Starring: Stuart Whitman and Peter Cushing.

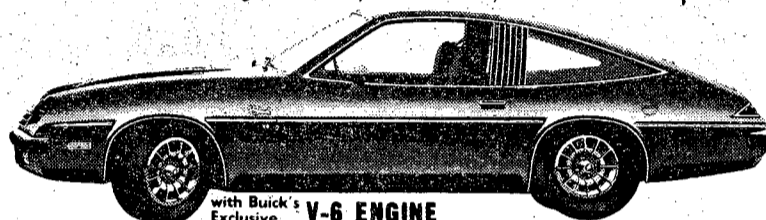
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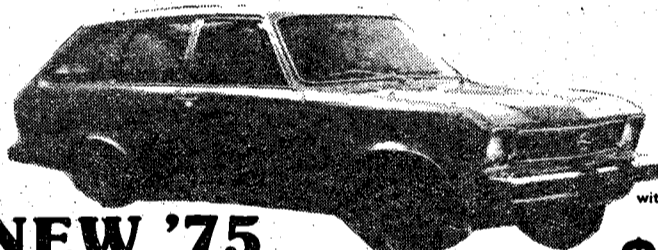


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# MAST Program expands community coverage

By Edward Rawls

Ordinarily, a hospital zone is expected to be a relatively quiet area, but on January 29 the silence around Buena Vista's Marion Memorial Hospital was temporarily shattered as an Army Helicopter from the 498th Med Co 34th Med Bn came in for a landing.

The medevac copter had not come on an urgent mission. It brought in a team of specialists to brief town's medical staff and local officials on the Army's Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) Program. A group of 50 to 60 persons, including Mayor Boyce Hanner, and Hospital Head Administrator Johnson Henson were in attendance at the meeting.

CPT Lynn Rasmussen, Operations Officer of the 498th, began the briefing. He explained the basics of the MAST Program covering military assets available to the civilian community as well as the program's limitations. The captain emphasized the point that success of the MAST program depended heavily on timely and accurate coordination between the civilian community and the military unit.

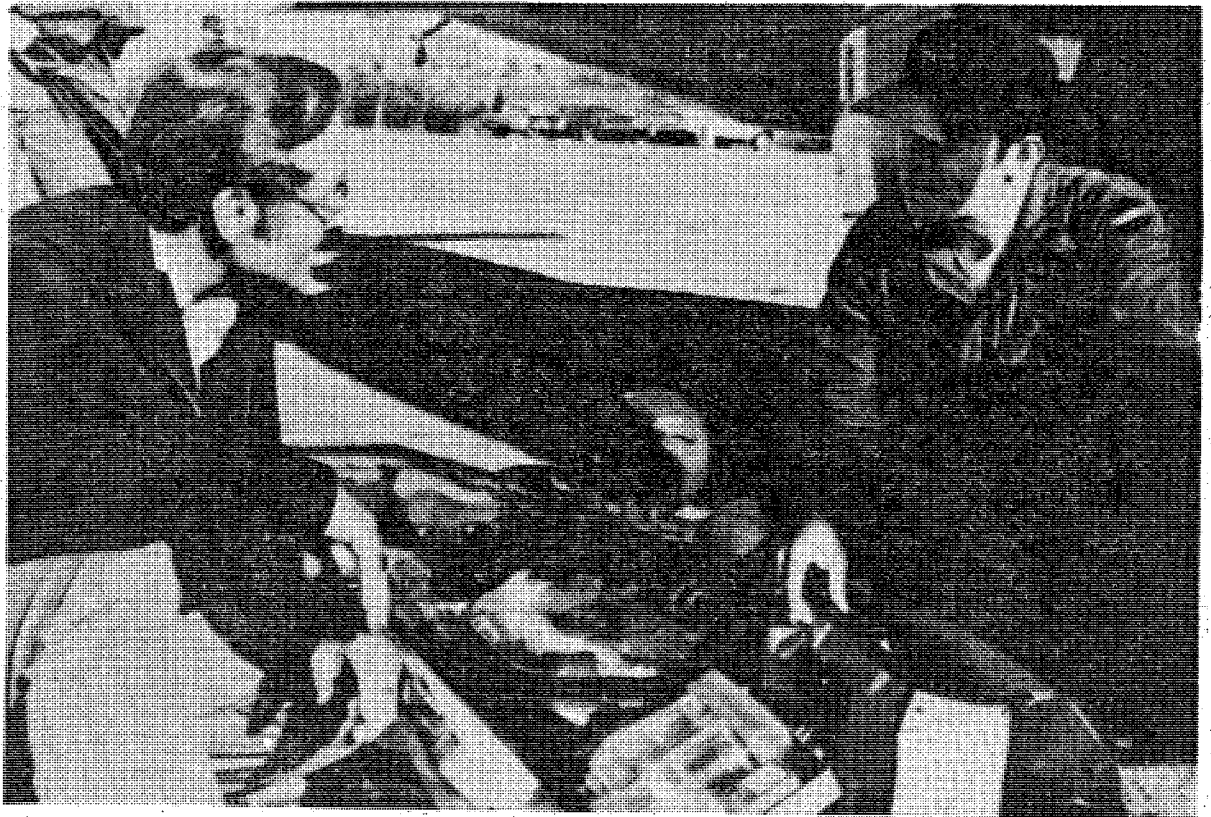
Mrs. Debbie Yates, of the Columbus Medical Center, spoke next. Her talk concentrated on the subject of inter-hospital transfer of infants. A large percentage of MAST missions flown by the 498th Med Co involve the transfer of critically ill infants from outlying areas of Georgia and Alabama to the Medical Center's Infant Intensive Care Unit. Mrs. Yates also demonstrated the specialized isolet used for life support while the infant is on board the helicopter.

The meeting concluded with an invitation by the medevac crew for interested persons to inspect their aircraft and equipment. For many, this was their first

close-up look at a helicopter, which gave rise to several questions by the group.

As the helicopter noisily took off for its return flight to Ft. Benning, many of the spectators realized

that the next return of the medevac would not be a "dry-run." Instead, it might well be a life or death mission whose success could well depend upon what had been learned that day.



SP5 Edgar Muriel, 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn explains the use of medical equipment used by MAST personnel to Buena Vista Mayor, Mr. Boyce Hanner.

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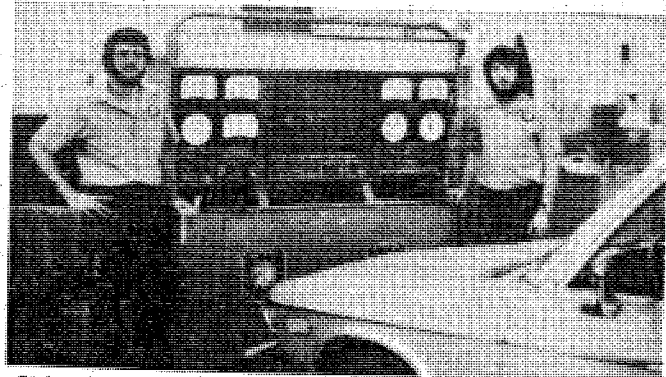
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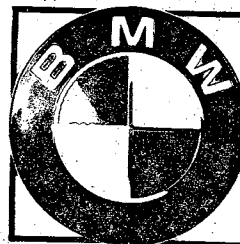
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# Pacifiers recalled

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has issued a recall for three styles of water-filled pacifiers-gum soothers.

The Food and Drug Administration reported that water used to fill the items contains a compound that can cause vomiting if the pacifiers or gum soothers are punctured and the liquid ingested.

Manufactured by Reliance Products of Woonsocket, R.I., the items are style 550 Nuk Orthodontic Gum Soother (pacifier), style 559 Protecto-O Gum Soother and style 565 Protect-O Cool Ring Gum Soother (a nine-piece ring).

Exchange customers who may have purchased one of the items that is being recalled may return it to the nearest AAFES retail outlet for a replacement or refund.

197th newspaperman

# Fowler named top soldier



SP4 Ron Fowler

An information specialist and frequent contributor to The BAYONET has been selected the 197th Soldier of the Month for February.

Sp4 Ron Fowler, whose name appears weekly within the pages of this newspaper, was chosen the top troop for the 'Forever Forward' brigade.

Being on a winning team for SP4 Fowler is nothing new. It started long before he became a 197th Inf Bde Unit of Choice enlistee. Prior to entering the Army Fowler attended Tabor City High School in North Carolina where he played football, basketball, and baseball.

While he was a team member the school was selected All-Conference in football for three years. During his senior year he was picked as one of the Coach's-All-American-Players by the N.C. High School Football Coaches Association.

Fowler graduated from high school with honors in June 1974 and entered the Army in November.

He was chosen Trainee of the Cycle during Basic Training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and, during Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Fowler was again at the top, graduating fifth in his class.

"It was a challenge to win the Soldier of the Month competition, but my wife Karen supported me all the way," commented Fowler. "It takes some help and understanding to meet a challenge and Karen has provided both."

## Dramatizers to hold tryouts

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will hold try-outs for the upcoming production of the Arthur Miller play "The Crucible" at 7:30 p.m. February 20 and at 1 p.m. February 21 at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237, located behind the Infantry Museum.

Anyone in the tri-community area is welcome to try-out. Parts are available for ten men and ten women, ranging from age ten to 83. If you're interested in helping out, call the Playhouse at 545-5057.

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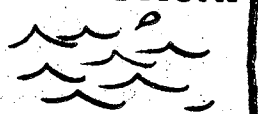
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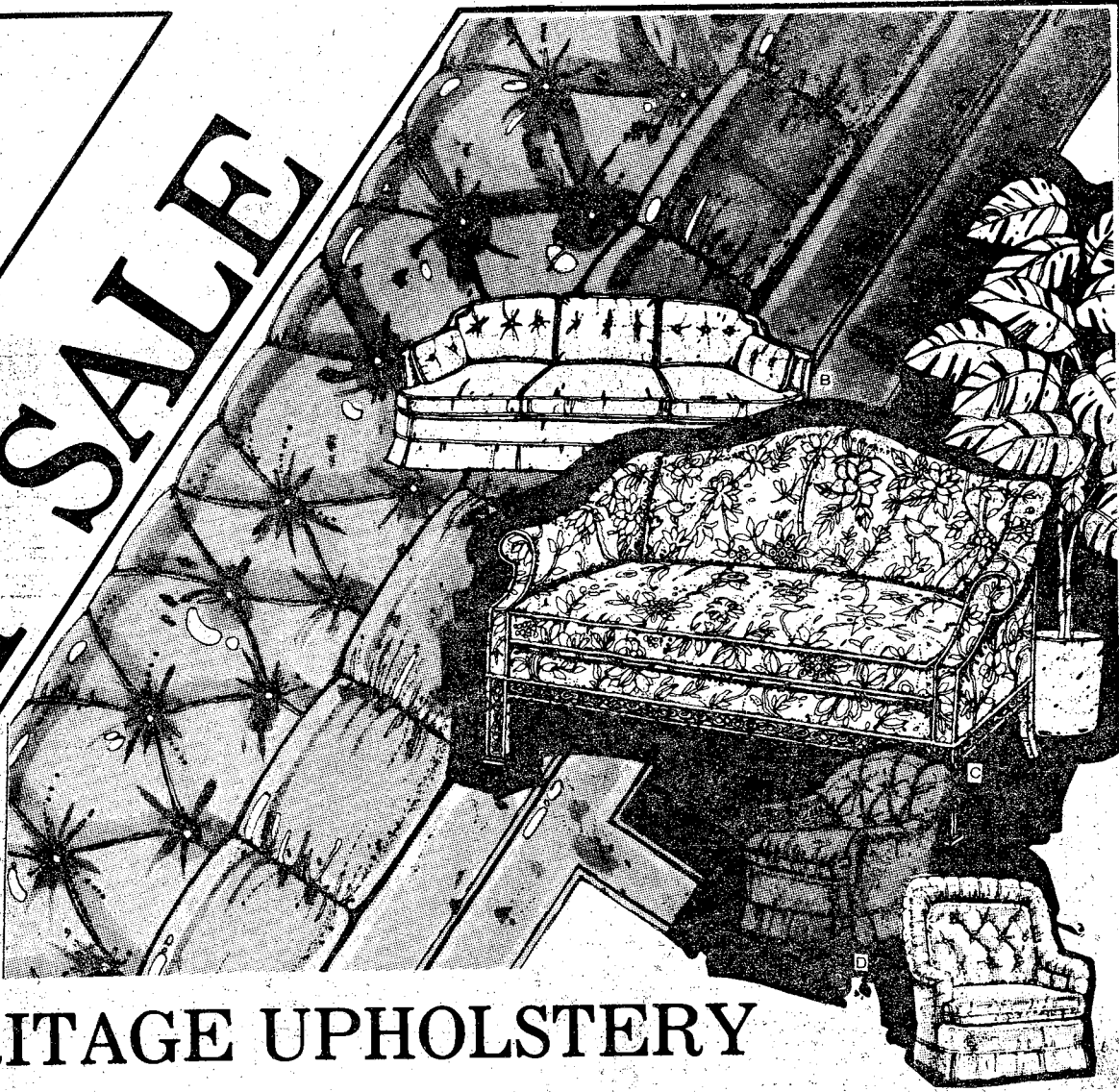


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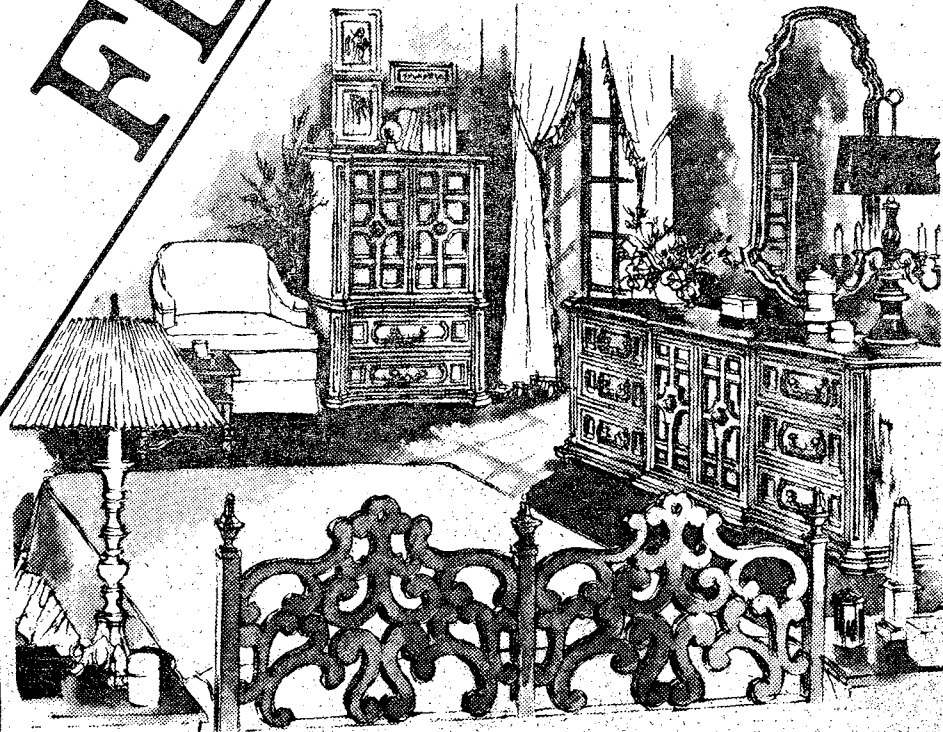
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'KEEP ON TRUCKING' — PFC Linda Veit, Co C, 197th Spt Bn completes the last leg of a 25-mile road march conducted by the 197th Inf Bde. (Photo by Fred A. Easterling)

## Attrition rate may avert losses

# Post to cut 270 civilian jobs

Although 270 civilian jobs at Ft. Benning will be abolished by Sept. 30, 1976, as a result of a budget cut and reduced manpower requirements, it's possible that none of the 4,600 Department of the Army civilian employees now employed on post will be separated.

About 250 of the jobs will be abolished by June 30 and the remainder by September 30, according to Arthur E. (Gene) Medlock, Post Civilian Personnel Director.

Medlock believes job vacancies created by resignations and other causes will compensate for the 270 jobs being abolished. However, employees affected must be willing to accept other jobs, including some of lower grades.

Medlock said that if an employee's current job is abolished, he or she will be given the opportunity to fill one of the existing vacant spaces that are authorized. "In some in-

stances," Medlock said, "the displaced person may face a pay adjustment, but at least he or she won't be out of work altogether." Other employees, he added, will simply be transferred from one position to another at the same grade level, thus retaining their present level of income.

"We hope to avoid anyone having to leave," Medlock said. "If the employees affected are both capable and interested in other jobs, every effort will be made to retain them to fill current vacancies. Our goal is a job offer for each person and, hopefully, retention of all."

Medlock said personnel records will be reviewed to determine exactly which individuals will be directly affected by the reduction. According to Medlock, seniority is the primary consideration in determining those individuals to be affected. Employees will be notified before April 1.

# 197th shooters top competition

By Betty Zimmerman

The USAIC Service Rifle, Pistol and Machinegun Match hit Ft. Benning with a bang last week.

The red flags were flying at McAndrew, Easley and Phillips ranges, where nine rifle teams with 10 members each, eight pistol teams with eight members each, and nine machinegun teams with two members each

competed in head-on competition. A few individuals also entered the shoot-offs.

The 197th Inf Bde blasted their way past all shooters to make a clean sweep of the marksmanship competition. The matches were conducted for three primary reasons:

To select the best shooters at Ft. Benning other than the professionals in the U.S.

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Eight year old Kevin Smith tugs hard, then rejoices at the sight of his first trout. The action took place at a local shopping mall where a private firm offered seven minutes of trout fishing indoors, for a nominal fee.

Kevin, son of Mrs. Billie Smith, director of the main post Recreation Center, is pretty sure he got his money's worth.

Photo by Rick Wasser



# Auction slated

A local auction sale will be held at Ft. Benning on March 11, 1976.

Bidder registration begins at 8:00 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9:00 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in Bldg. 467. The general public is invited to attend.

Included in the sale are typewriters, desks, mattresses, pillows, refrigerators, stoves, kitchen equipment, 24 trailer bodies, three pickup trucks, one station wagon, six sedans, and several other items.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting on March 2, 1976, and daily hereafter, on normal workdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. For further information, call (404) 44-4767, or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Ft. Benning during an inspection period.

# World prayer scheduled

"Education for all of life" is the theme for this year's World day of Prayer, to be sponsored here by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, March 5.

The program material was prepared by the Church Women United from Latin America and reflects the concern of Latin American women for education in all countries.

The special guest speaker for the service, slated to begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel, will be Rev. Francis Scott, a Presbyterian minister from Birmingham, Ala., and a former missionary to China.

For additional information, contact Mrs. John L. Waldrop at 544-4594 or 545-2366. The general public is invited to attend.

# OCS schedule announced

MILPERCEN has announced the schedule of OCS classes for the transition fiscal year and FY 77 at Ft. Benning. Class dates include:

Class 1-7T, July 25-Nov. 3, 1976  
Class 1-77, Oct. 17, 1976-Feb. 10, 1977  
Class 2-77, Jan. 23, 1977-May 3, 1977  
Class 3-77, March 13, 1977-July 21, 1977

Class 4-77, July 10, 1977-Oct. 18, 1977  
Applications for each class should reach MILPERCEN three months before the starting date.

There are several options open to

soldiers who want to join the officer candidate's challenging reveille to retreat schedule.

Soldiers on active duty — enlisted or warrant — may apply for OCS under AR 351-5. Applicants must be at least 19½ years of age and not older than 32½ at enrollment. Other general requirements include completion of two years of college — or equivalency, meet mental and aptitude test criteria, pass a medical exam and physical fitness test. Additionally, applicants must be U.S. citizens and pass a security check.

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GS 275 Sociology for General Studies  
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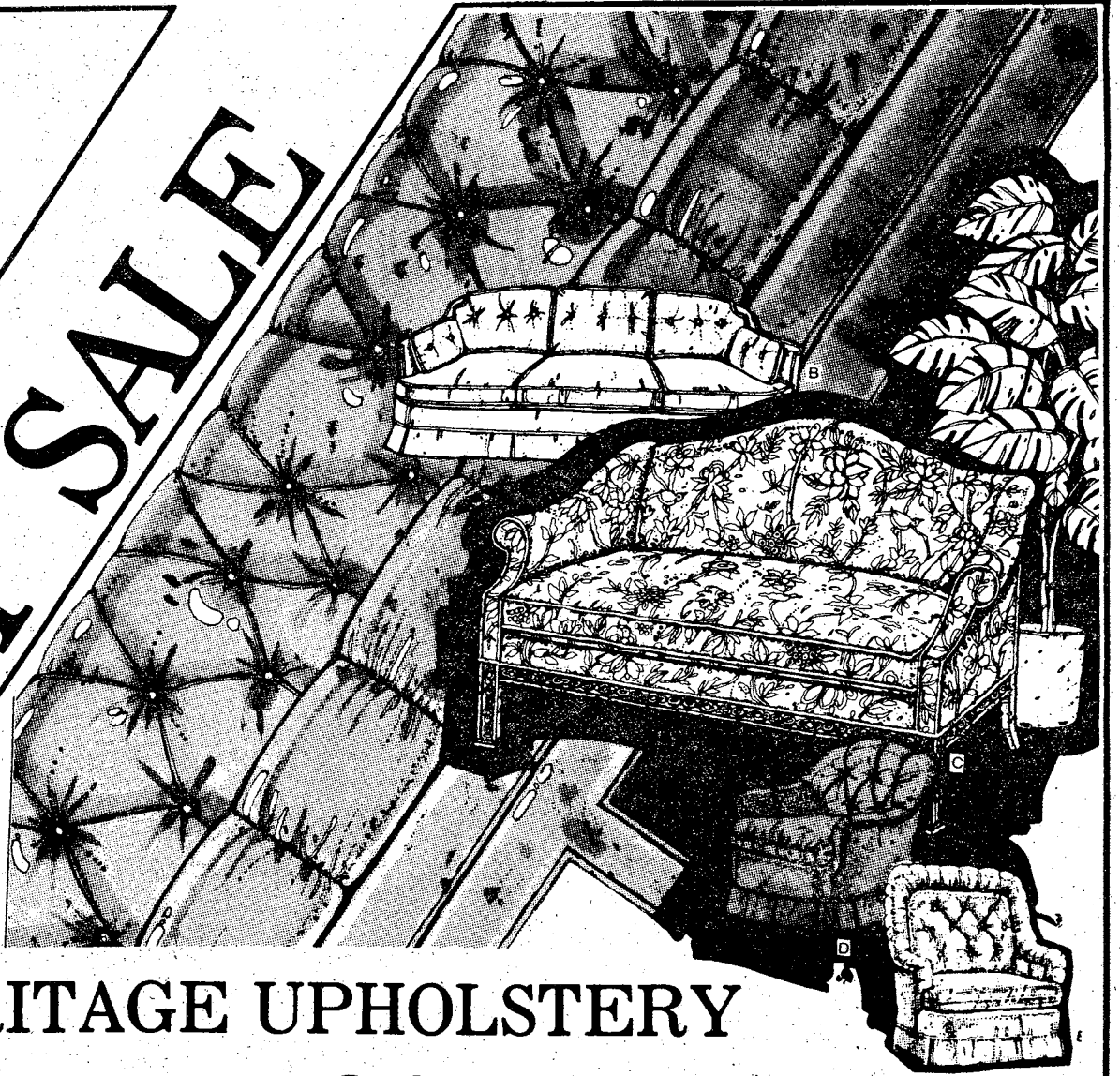
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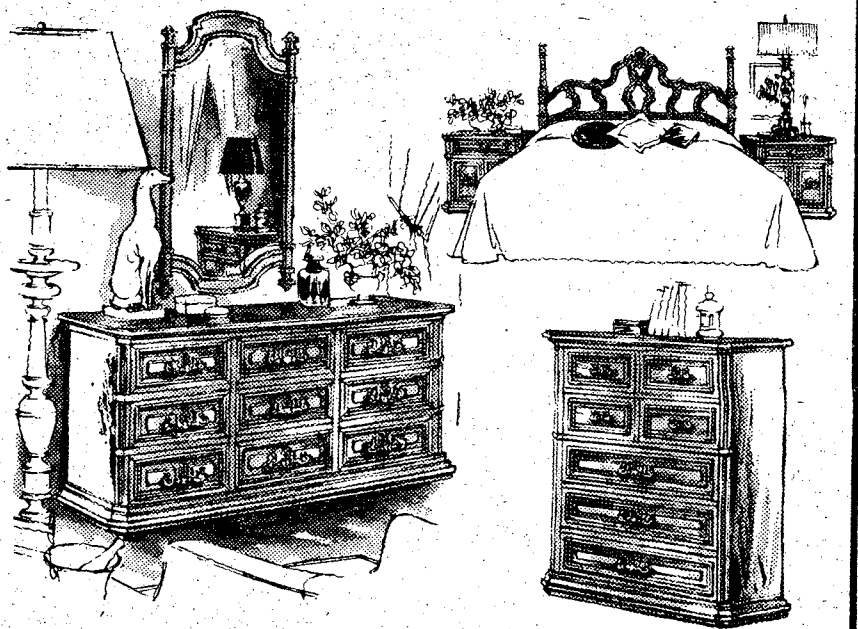
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## Smoky issue aired from both sides

By Michael Livengood

**"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."**

Isn't it amazing that even though this blunt warning has been stamped on every cigarette pack and advertisement for years, more people are smoking today, and smoking more?

It appears that smokers will do their thing no matter how severe the warnings become. They have their needs and desires, but so do the non-smokers. As a result, there has been an increase in no smoking areas being designated throughout the Ft. Benning installation. There is justice in this action, but both sides of the issue need to be looked at carefully.

Beginning in the mid-sixties, there has been a steady stream of information and admonition from the Lung Association and other health groups to discourage smoking. Cigarette advertising has

been banned on TV. Yet people keep on puffing.

Why?

There are a multitude of reasons why, but simplistic answers are suspect. There is no one reason why anybody does anything, even though we like to think there is.

We can, however, get a strong clue to the source of the problem in a largely overlooked observation in the Surgeon General's initial report: "The overwhelming evidence points to the conclusion that smoking, its beginning, habitation and eventual discontinuation is to a large extent psychologically and socially determined."

One clear motivation for smoking is that it meets some inner need. The smoker gets some real or related pleasure from smoking or some relief from tension. That positive gain is, for many, more than enough to offset any fear of an unknown and un-

ceratin future cancer or heart disease.

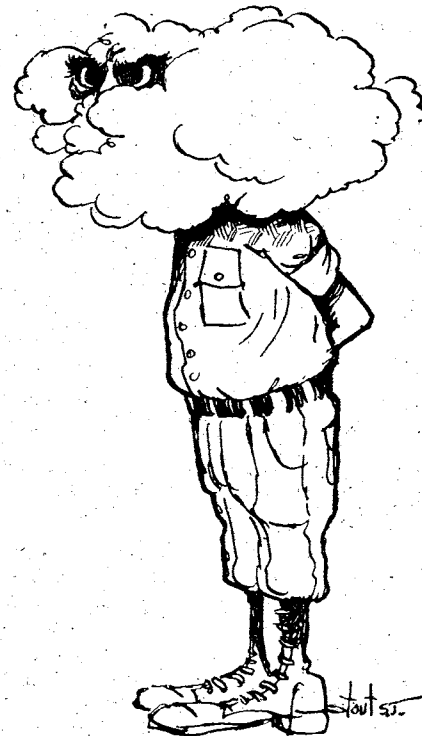
Smokers are eternal optimists. "It won't happen to me." Others are fatalists. "I'm just as likely to get hit by a car." In either case, the anxiety about a future health problem can't compete with the immediate tension level which promotes the urge to light up right now.

No longer must the non-smoker sit through a smoke-filled class, or breathe what he believes are dangerous fumes as he leisurely shops in the PX. He can now choose to a degree, the level of exposure to cigarette smoke that he desires.

The current rules concerning smoking on the Ft. Benning complex are designed to accommodate both the smoker and the non-smoker. Both have a legitimate right to their own particular needs and desires. Try to recognize the rights of the other person, and we can cease to

worry about whether or not the smoking rules are fair.

Do your own thing and let the other guy do his, in his own way.



## from where I stand...



By T. Gunner

"I only play bridge for fun," I laughed hesitantly as I gathered thirteen cards and fanned them out. The hostess who had invited us to her bridge party smiled sweetly from across the table.

"Don't worry about it," the gentleman on my left chuckled. "We all play for fun. Don't we, Helen?"

"Walter, as long as I'm not playing as your partner it is fun," Helen, my partner, answered. She nodded at Walter. "He's my husband."

I nodded and looked at my cards. I held nothing higher than the ten of diamonds. Swallowing the lump that was lodged in my throat, I said: "It's been years since I've played bridge. I hope I haven't forgotten too much."

The lady on my right bid.

"My partner says one heart," Walter mused softly while glancing over his cards.

"We heard her," Helen answered.

They all looked at me. "Ah, I pass," I responded.

"My partner bid one heart," Walter repeated.

"Walter," Helen groaned.

"Two spades," Walter snapped.

"Three no trump," Helen countered.

"Four clubs," Walter's partner answered.

Desperately trying to recall what Mr. Goren had instructed on replying to a bid of three a mental light flickered and I charged: "Four diamonds."

"Four diamonds," Walter stated.

"That was my partner's bid," Helen said coldly. She looked at me and I thought I detected her upper lip curling.

"Double," Walter bid.

"Four no trump," Helen spat.

"Double," Walter's partner sang.

Helen was in a jam and it was my responsibility, as her bridge partner, to extricate her. "Five diamonds," I assisted.

Walter choked on his drink and coughed rackingly. "Double," he sputtered.

"Five no trump," Helen strongly announced. Her eyes were red around the rims and her nostrils flared. "I bid FIVE NO TRUMP," she repeated. I knew then that she was giving me a signal but I didn't let on to the other players.

"Double," Walter's partner chirped.

They fell for the trap. "Pass," I smiled broadly.

"Pass," Walter guffawed.

"You pass?" Helen whispered inquiringly. I winked at her knowingly.

"He passed, Helen," Walter confirmed, "and you're doubled."

"Put your cards down, dummy," Helen ordered. I laid the thirteen pasteboards neatly in line. Walter's partner played the ace of hearts.

While still staring at my cards Helen's mouth slackened, her eyes glazed over. Her right hand trembled as she wiped a wisp of hair from her cheek.

"Play from the board, Helen," Walter prompted.

"Well," Helen sighed loudly when the last card of the hand was played and Walter had scooped it up on all the others on their side of the table. "You didn't have very good cards, did you?"

"He said he passed the first time around," Walter defended and cut the already made deck.

"Down five no trump," Walter's partner calculated, "and doubled, is nine hundred points."

I gathered the cards up Walter had cut and dealt them around. In my hand were the four aces, three kings, three queens, two jacks and the deuce of clubs.

"Sixty," I blurted loudly.

"Sixty?" Walter asked.

"I'm sorry," I apologized. "I lost my head. That bid was for pinochle."

Helen's gaze bored holes in my forehead. "What do you bid for bridge?"

"One diamond?" I ventured.

"Pass," Walter said quickly.

"One diamond, huh?" Helen tapped long glistening fingernails on the table. "Tonight's not going to be my night." She shook her head and passed. Walter's partner followed suit.

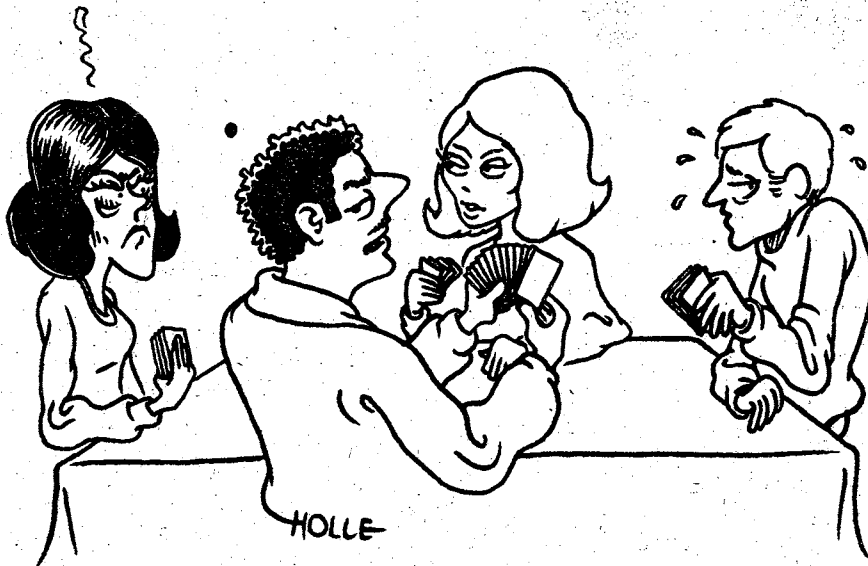
"We don't play ones," Walter ruled and tossed in his hand.

"May I see your cards?" Helen asked. I handed them to her, which was my second mistake.

Helen looked at them a long time before ripping them slowly into tiny shreds.

Just as the straight-jacket boys arrived tears began flowing down her cheeks. "He had thirty-three points," she giggled as they slipped the canvas around her shoulders. "A small slam and he bid one diamond," she screeched derisively as they led her away.

"We don't have any more cards," Walter said. "How are you with dominoes?"



# SMOS tests suspended

Secondary MOS testing for soldiers through grade E-8 has been suspended until skill qualification tests (SQT) become available, according to a recent MILPERCEN message.

The suspension, effective with the February 1976 MOS test period, results from studies that indicate an extra heavy workload would occur at testing facilities adjusting to a combination of primary and secondary MOS testing, the new EER/SEER and the new SQT testing. More importantly, it will equalize SMOS testing requirements for all soldiers, until future SMOS policies under EPMS are formulated.

In an earlier MILPERCEN message, secondary MOS testing was permanently ended for all sergeants major. Another message temporarily exempted soldiers in grades E-6 and above of the requirement to acquire a new SMOS when their SMOS was eliminated through EPMS conversions.

Detailed policies governing award/designation, use and evaluation of SMOS under EPMS will be spelled out in a revised AR 600-200. (ANF)



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# Campaign nets \$243 thousand

A total of \$243,767.79 was pledged for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) completed at the end of 1975, according to COL Wallace F. Veaudry, chairman of the campaign coordinating group.

COL Veaudry said \$192,184.35 of the funds went to the United Way Agencies in the Columbus and Phenix City area; \$38,728.17 to National Health Agencies, and \$12,855.27 to International Service Agencies.

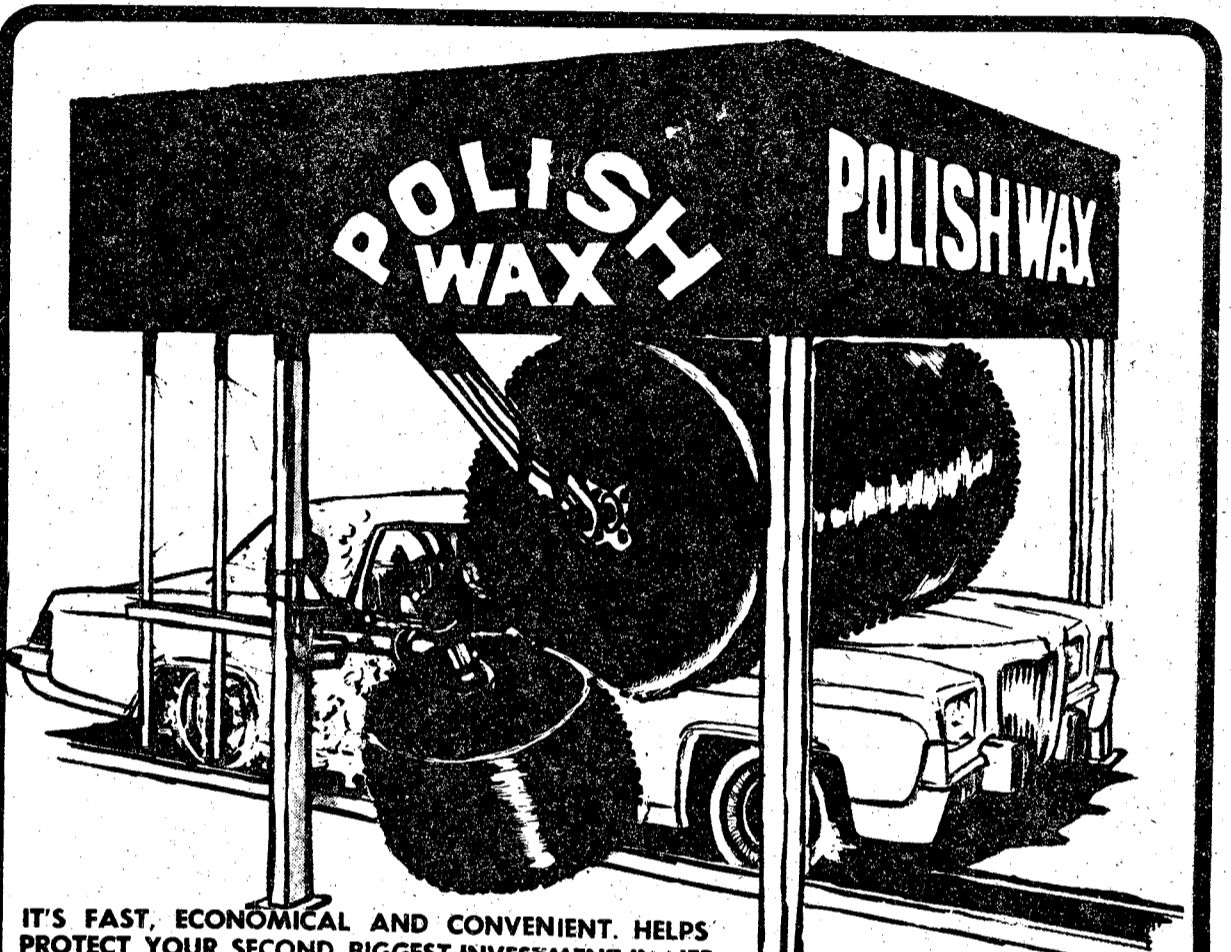
COL Veaudry explained that the amounts distributed are based on the experience factors of giving of all the Federal military and civilian personnel in the Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area over the past several years, and includes the amount

pledged by individuals to specify agencies.

Specific pledges this year totaling \$50,921.72 were made as follows: \$12,581.46 to various United Way Agencies, \$33,310.84 to various National Health Agencies, and \$5,029.42 for the International Service Agencies.

Of the total amount pledged, \$40,850.03 was in cash for immediate distribution to the agencies concerned before expenses of \$4,590.25 (campaign material, etc.) were paid.

The remaining \$202,917.76 pledges was through the payroll deduction method and will be distributed as received, on a monthly basis from the various Federal finance offices.



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The All-Army Match will then be held here during the period May 24-28.

The following is a list of winners by category. An asterisk (\*) denotes individual winners who are other than members of the 197th Inf Bde.

### INDIVIDUAL COMBAT PISTOL

#### Overall winner

SFC Billy F. Bridier — 873.

#### 'Old Shooters'

1st — SSG William Huffman (866).

2nd — SFC Fred Crane (487).

3rd — SP4 John Bennett (834).

#### 'Novice'

1st — SP4 Robert Buttram.

2nd — PFC David Spicer.

3rd — SP4 Michael McAfee (\*).

### TEAM COMBAT PISTOL

1st — 1/58th Inf (1134).

2nd — 36th Engr Gp (1113).

3rd — 3/3th Inf (1092).

### INDIVIDUAL COMBAT RIFLE

#### Overall Winner

PFC Walter Beckman.

#### 'Old Shooters'

1st — SGT Douglas Lovejoy (\*).

2nd — SSG James Smith.

3rd — SSG Charles Harbin.

#### 'Novice Shooters'

1st — SGT Michael Long.

2nd — PFC Orin McBrearity.

3rd — SP5 Roger Grant.

### TEAM COMBAT RIFLE

1st — 3/7th Inf.

2nd — 2/69th Ar.

3rd — 2/10th FA.

### TEAM MACHINEGUN

1st—1/58th Inf

2nd—3/7th Inf

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SP4 Robert Buttram



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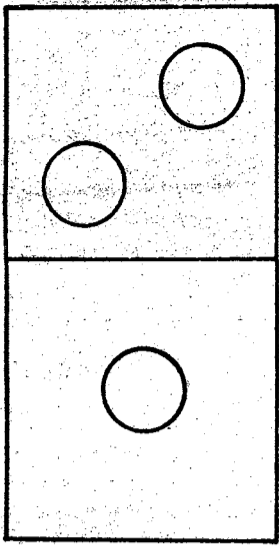
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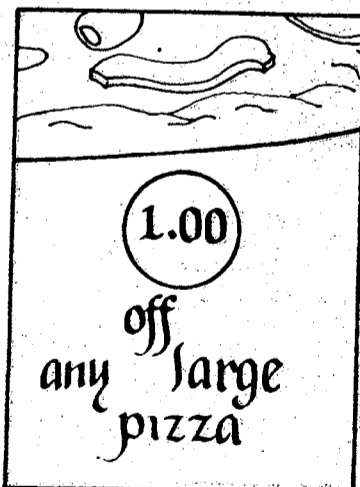
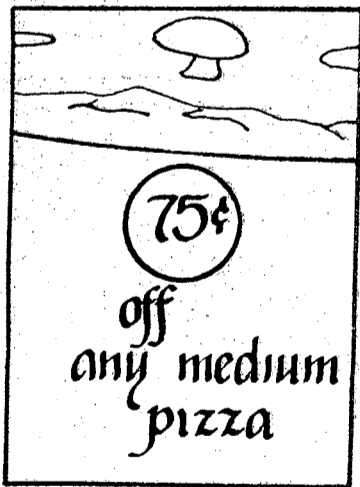
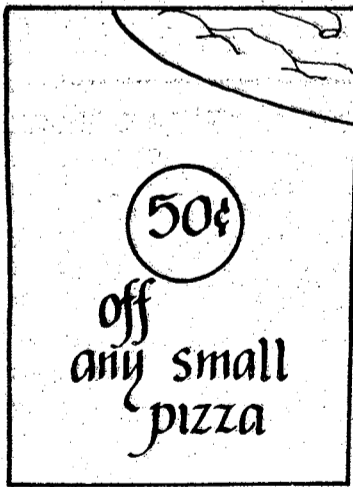
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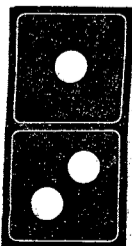
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# Minority achievements deserve equal space

Commenting recently on the observance of Black History Month, H. Minton Francis, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity, emphasized that the historic contributions of black Americans should be in American history textbooks, where the heritage and contributions of all Americans belong. The historic interrelationship of all nationalities is one aspect of the "America for all Americans" theme of the 15th celebration of Afro-American history during February 1976.

Francis points out that a certain period set aside to recognize the involvement of blacks in American history might be a stop-gap measure to bring the contributions of black people to the attention of all people, but he doesn't believe it is the only way, or even the best way, to include blacks in the mainstream of America's cultural heritage.

"How many people, seeing that this is Black History Month," asks Francis, "just assume that if they are not black, it doesn't apply to them? Blacks have made the same contributions as other Americans, but we do not see the same result. History ignores the black contributions. Again, when we look at the patterns of American life, we see that it is not only the black contributions which have been

ignored. All other non-white, non-European and, in fact, non-male contributions are similarly ignored.

"What is the answer? Do we follow Black History Month by Indian History Month, Hispanic History Month, Women's History Month, Chinese History Month and on and on until all Americans whose contributions have been ignored each have their own week designated to 'do their own thing'? If such were the case, Indians or women, in their own month, for examples, would begin to recognize their rightful place in the building of this country. But would it change the perception of that contribution by the other half of the population?"

During the past few years, much of the lost history of the minorities and women in this country has been uncovered. Francis believes that it is "time for each of us to begin to investigate our children's textbooks to see if these histories are being incorporated so that our children, at least, are exposed to the full panorama of our American culture and not left with an unfinished picture."

Francis says that his emphasis on putting minority history in the history books is closely related to the problems in equal opportunity and harmonious race relations in the Department of Defense and

elsewhere.

### Perpetual Edge

"A history which leads everyone to believe, minority and majority, male and female, that the white male was the achiever and the rest of us only onlookers — and that view is reinforced again and again, from first grade on through our whole education — can only lead to an inevitable bias.

For example, where there are three applicants for a job, a woman, a minority and a majority male, it is the majority male who is automatically perceived to be the achiever. Even though qualifications of the minority or the woman might outweigh that initial perception and secure the job, when it comes time for advancement, that minority or woman is again placed in competition with majority men who still have the perceptual edge of belonging to the group which history has taught us is the achieving group.

"The only way to break this cycle of institutional discrimination with lasting effect," insists Francis, "is to set the picture straight from the beginning: a resolve to insure that black history, and all other non-European histories, take their rightful place in American history.

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That practice continues even though the pay of today's soldiers has become more comparable to civilians, and modern transportation systems move food items to the far reaches of the country without adding significantly to the cost. There are still some posts overseas and in places like Alaska where food costs on the commercial market would place a burden on today's soldiers.

Most soldiers agree that some money is saved by shopping at the commissary. An argument arises when an effort is made to place a dollar value on the savings. Some service families shop only at the commissary because they have always heard that the prices are cheaper. Other families shop for some items at the commissary and go off-post for other items because they are cheaper or better quality. And some service families only shop off-post because they feel the commissary savings are insignificant and would rather not endure the hassle of standing in line for a basket, getting a check cashed, checking out, and carrying the bags to the car.

The value of the commissary, like many other benefits, is difficult to assess, and the answer is rooted in the family's preferences, economic level, and their perception of the savings. If a service member thinks the savings are insignificant and shops elsewhere, then more importance is placed

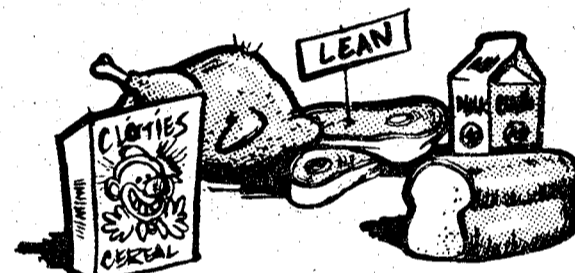
upon intangibles rather than money saved. But how much money is saved?

An answer to that requires much clarification. The figure often quoted is about 20 per cent. That means that soldiers could save about 20 per cent by shopping at the commissary. However there are many facets to every statistical diamond which must be studied with a jeweler's glass before the real value can be determined.

Every three years Army commissaries conduct a survey which compares prices on and off-post. A list of 89 items is drawn up and the prices of those items are studied closely to determine how much lower the commissary prices are. The results of the 1972 survey indicate an overall price differential of 32 per cent or a 24 per cent savings for shoppers at 75 Army commissaries in CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. As would be expected, a higher savings occurs in Alaska with an average of 34 per cent and Puerto Rico with 29 per cent. In Hawaii, although the savings were higher than the Army-wide average, the savings were actually less than some areas of the CONUS.

These surveys do not include the four per cent commissary surcharge or state and local taxes for goods bought at the local supermarket. In many areas those two offset each other. Also not included are the loss-leader or sale items designed to draw the customer into the supermarket or the reduced items at the commissary.

A study last year of ten commissaries using 103 items concluded that 24.55 per cent could be saved. Similar studies by the Navy and the Air Force indicate that their savings are in the same range. All of these studies do not consider surcharge or sales taxes. With the four per cent surcharge and sales taxes taken into account, the savings are between 20 and



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22 per cent.

But how much of a savings do soldiers think there is? In January of last year a study was conducted of about 20,000 people to determine the perceived savings. The largest group, 28 per cent of the officers and 27.8 per cent of the enlisted members believed that the savings were about five to 10 per cent. The next largest group believed that the savings were between one and five per cent.

About 63 per cent of the officers and 74 per cent of the enlisted personnel believed the savings were zero or less than 10 per cent.

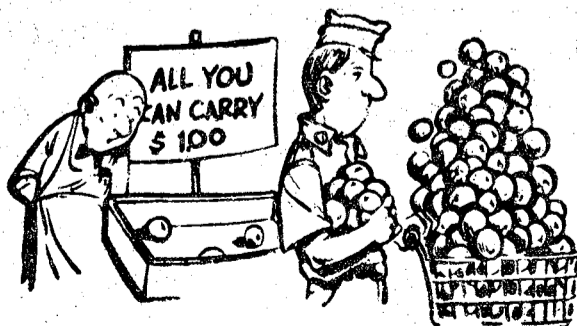
The actual savings can vary from none to as high as 30 per cent depending on the buying habits of the individual soldier's family. If the more expensive brand names in the commissary are compared with the house brands off-post, then there may be no savings at all. However if the lower price brands and items from the troop issue section of the commissary are compared with the more expensive brand names off-post then the savings can be significant.

There may be little taste difference between the more expensive brand name string beans compared to the supermarket house brand, but in some items, such as ice cream, the quality difference may be more apparent.

In the final analysis the individual soldier determines how much is saved by shopping at the commissary. The exact figure will vary from week to week and depend upon numerous variables such as the geographical location, distance traveled, and how often shopping trips were made.

If the Army wide average holds for the average soldier's family, a significant savings should be realized. A family of four who would spend about \$50 per week off-post would save about \$520 in a year shopping in the commissary.

A savings of over \$500 in a year's time is definitely a benefit. (ANF)



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Lower car rental rates now are available to DoD personnel—military or civilian, active, reserve or retired—under a new agreement between the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) and National Car Rental Systems.

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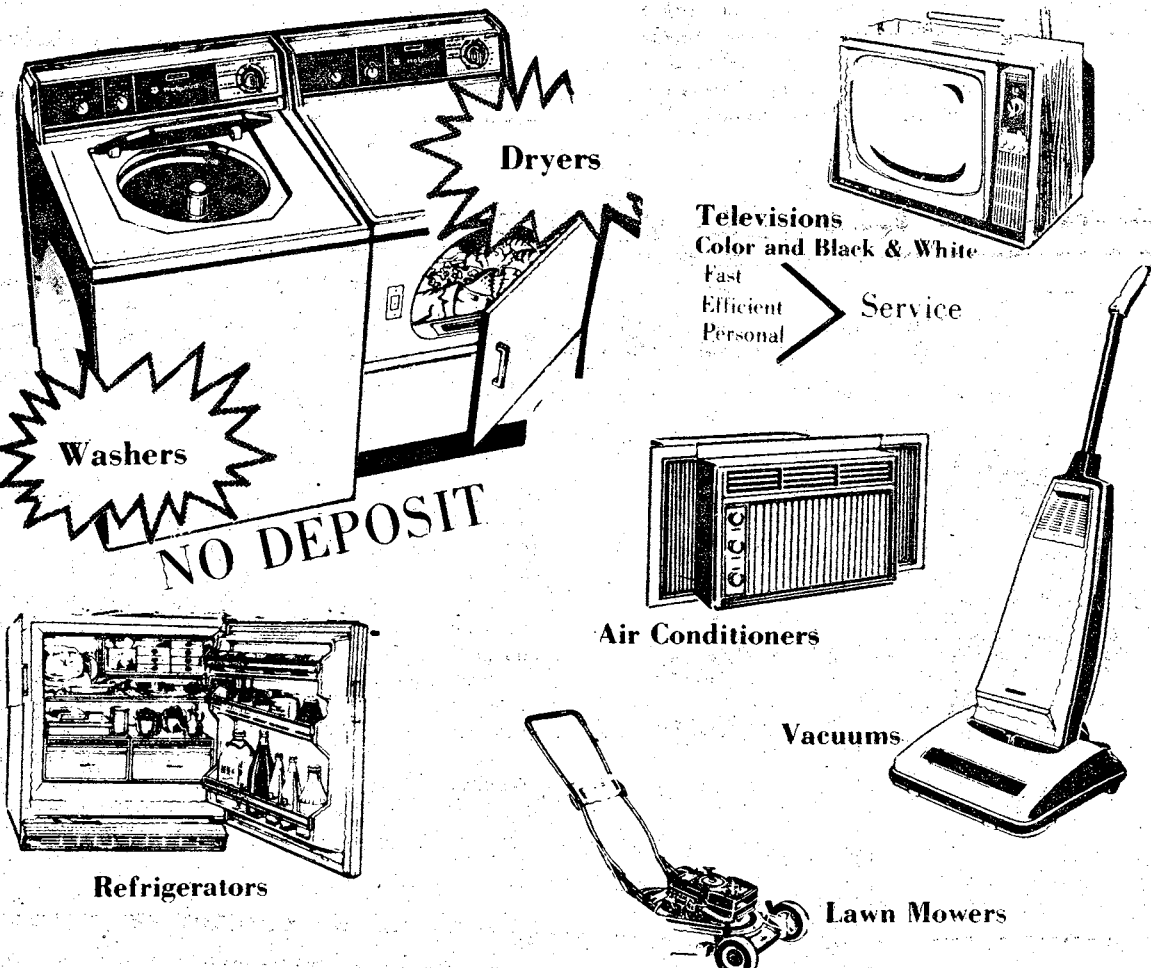
Several readers have made inquiries concerning the frontpage story of the last week's issue.

CHAMPUS now requires a non-availability statement from beneficiaries who live within 40 miles of

ANY military medical facility if they wish to use non-emergency in patient care from a civilian facility. Some readers were under the impression that this applied only to those using civilian facilities within 40 miles of Martin Army Hospital.

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## Dispensary team Guatemala bound

A nine man dispensary team from the 676th Med Det, 34th Med Bn, departed Ft. Benning February 21 by convoy to Ft. Bragg, N.C. enroute to earthquake stricken Guatemala.

The team, commanded by MAJ Loren Halter and NCOIC SSG Prentis Wilson, joined up with Ft. Bragg's 548th Eng Bn who will be engaged in reconstruction operations in the shaken country for an indefinite period of time.

Ft. Benning's small contingent will have the mission of providing medical support to the Ft. Bragg engineers.



Lynn Moore of Ft. Benning's Rugby Football Union Club breaks a tackle on his way to a 30-yard scoring in early second half action on Blue Field Sunday. See related stories and picture page 19.

## Trainers twist tankers' turrets

By Jerome Tubbs

Tank-busters from Ft. Benning's 1st AIT Bde turned the turrets on tankers from Ft. Knox on the tankers' own territory.

The Infantrymen took all honors at the graduation ceremonies of Drill Sergeant Class 76-4 at the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School at the Armor Center.

The six-week class was composed of 89 students: 44 Infantry from Ft. Benning and 45 armor from Ft. Knox. Following the competition, the Infantrymen held all five Honor Graduate slots including the coveted Distinguished Graduate position.

"The hardest part of the course," said SFC Doyle JR. Cowden, the Distinguished Graduate, "was adjusting to the cold weather at Ft. Knox. We were not ready for it and it treated us unkindly."

"Going to Drill Sergeant School is much like going through basic training again," explained SFC Donald Newkirk, Honor Graduate. "In order to teach basic, you have to go through it again, this time from the instructor's viewpoint. In addition, the course was laced heavily with methods of instruction and stressed the personal military arts such as military bearing."

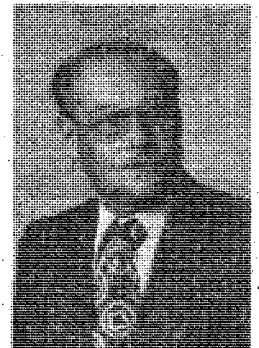
All Ft. Benning members of the class felt they had gained much professional expertise by attending Drill Sergeant School.

"It really helped me to see how basic my career field, Infantry, is to the Army," commented SFC Gary L. Conner, an Honor Graduate. "Basic soldiering, no matter what a man's career field, is Infantry."

In commenting on the outstanding performance of this first group of Drill Sergeant students from the newly activated 1st AIT Bde, COL Jack B. Farris, Jr., brigade commander, said:

"I expect this kind of esprit and duty performance to become a tradition in the Brigade. We will soon be the only source of Infantrymen in the U. S. Army, and our Army and country will accept nothing less than the best. We shall give them the best, and in order to do so we need the most outstanding drill sergeants and instructors. It appears we shall have them."

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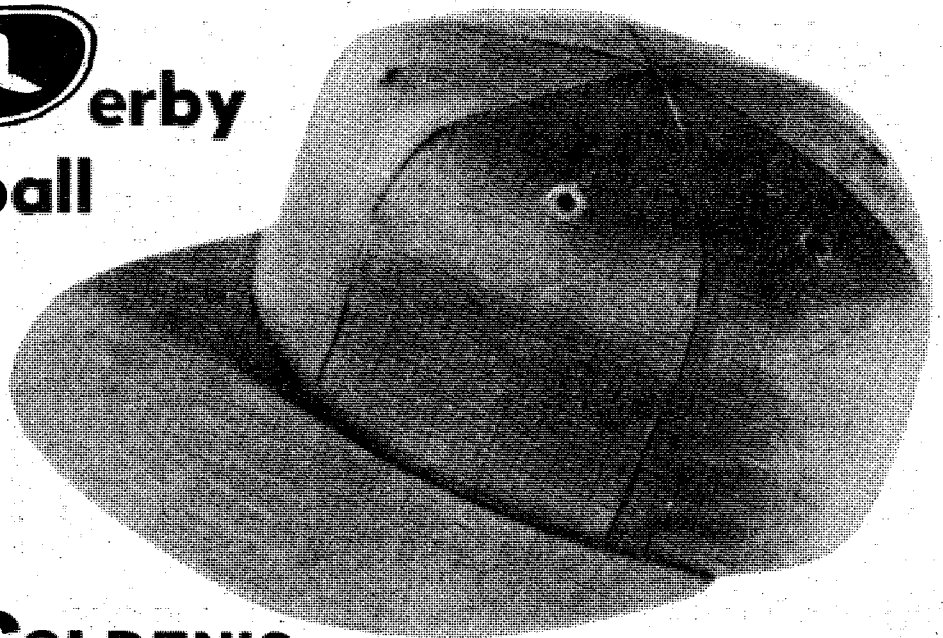
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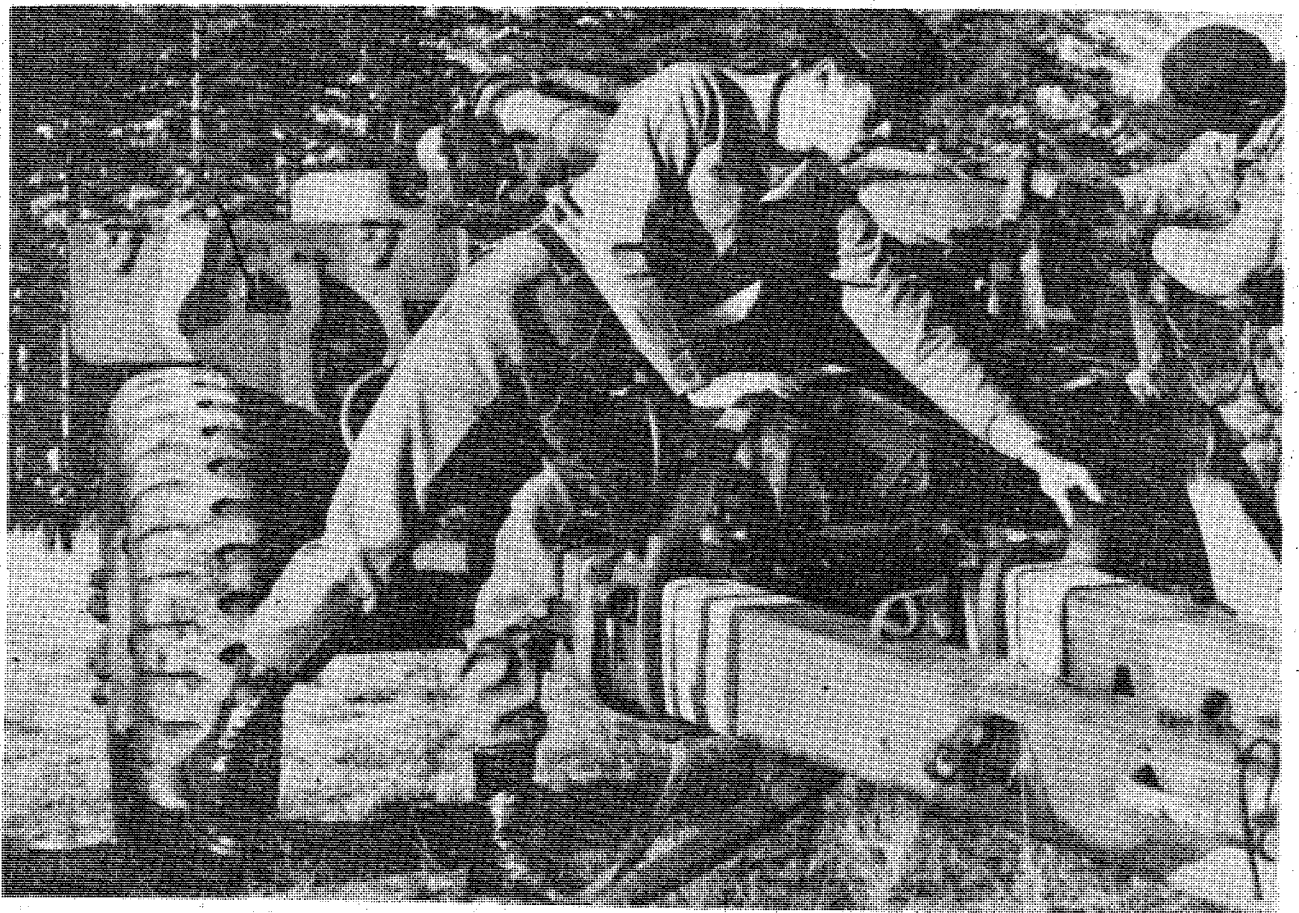
The first step is to determine if you are qualified. Do you have a record of adverse character and job performance evaluations? Were you punished under Article 15 within the past year? Have you had any civil convictions to include AWOL or courts martial within the past year or current enlistment? Do you plan to ETS without intent to reenlist prior to the Soldier of the Year Selection? No? Good!

The second step is to appear before a board composed of the USAIC command sergeant major and the command sergeants major of the major units or their designated representatives. The USAIC command sergeant major will serve as chairman. The AG sergeant major will serve as recorder for the board.

The selection board will convene on the second Tuesday of the month following the end of the quarter, or at the call of the chairman. The board will judge you on military appearance, courtesy and bearing, general military knowledge, knowledge of duties required by your MOS, efforts on self improvement, your ability to communicate effectively, knowledge of current events, and superior performance of your duties.

Candidates selected to compete for the Soldier of the Quarter and Soldier of the Year awards will appear before the board in the Army green or tan uniform wearing all authorized awards and decorations. Those candidates selected as Soldier of the Quarter are not eligible for subsequent competition.

four Soldiers of the Quarter during the first week in August. In the event of an individual's reassignment, the Soldier of the Quarter who placed second will be named to complete the term.



CPL Pedro Troche, 197th Inf. Plt (Pfd-Abn), 34th Med Bn checks the rigging of a 105 mm Howitzer before

it is airlifted to Ft. Devens, Mass. Troche took part in an airborne operation there February 7-8  
(Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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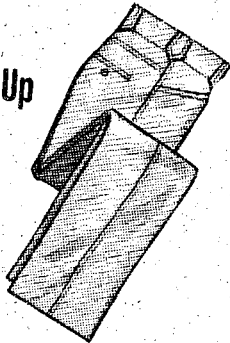


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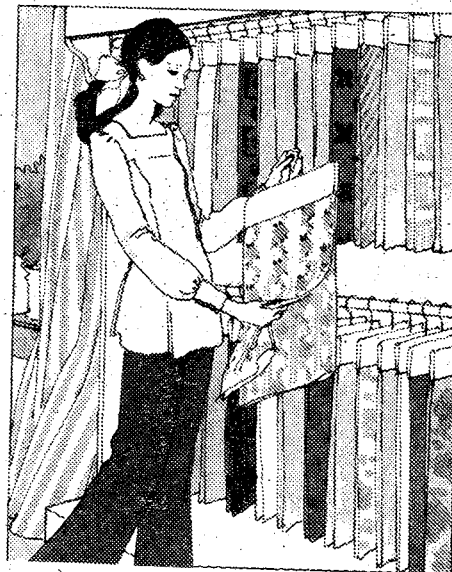
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**Class Sign-Up**  
Official registration for the OWC SPRING SIGN-UP will be Wed. Mar. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the OWC Lounge (building 1221) near the Thrift Shop). This day is for all OWC Members to register.

**Open Class Sign-up**  
A second day has been set for Spring Class Sign-up. This is for all NCOWC members and those not eligible for membership in either OWC or NCOWC. OWC members may register this day also.

A \$2 deposit per class is required at the Sign-up. This is non-refundable. The class fee is also non-refundable once fee is turned into the OWC Treasurer.

If there are any questions call any of the following: Bev Cobb 687-9625, Dianne Vasilou 689-5413 or Peggy Nielson 689-5195.

**List of classes**  
Acrylics and water-colors, antiques, backyard vegetable gardening, ballroom dancing, basketweaving, bean

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**OWC Newcomers**  
There will be a Newcomers Coffee on Mar. 2 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. All wives of officer's new to Ft. Benning are invited.

**Art Auction**  
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# Army no stranger to young couple

By Bruce Bergstresser

A husband and wife team in 2CSH, 34th Med Bn may be young but the couple is long on military experience.

PFCs Gerald and Irma Sheurer — both 19 — were involved in High School Junior ROTC programs while many students were involved in athletic activities in high school. Even before their entry into active service this team compiled a combined total of six years training time.

Sweethearts since their high school days, the pair enlisted in the Army through the Delayed Entry Program. They were married on June 7, 1975, after graduating from high school. They began active duty on July 9, 1975 as PFCs.

In Junior ROTC Irma attained the cadet rank of captain while Gerald became a company first sergeant.

The duo took their basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. where they were assigned to different companies. Mrs. Sheurer graduated on Oct. 3, 1975, one day earlier than her husband.

After completing basic training the pair was assigned to the AIT supply school at Ft. Jackson where they were awarded supply MOSS.

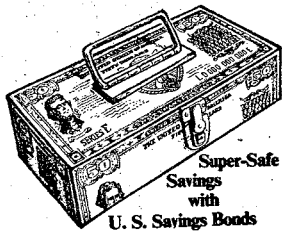
Gerald is interested in the Warrant Officer Flight Program while his wife is con-

tent to continue in her supply MOS, according to the couple.

During his off-duty time the man of the house likes to devote his time to sports activities while his wife enjoys practicing her skills in the culinary arts. They are both satisfied with their present jobs and attribute their rapid adjustment to military life to their junior ROTC and summer camp training.



PFCs Gerald and Irma Sheurer assist one another with their common supply duties at the 2CSH, 34th Med Bn. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)



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Members of the Carson - Newman (Tennessee) College singers visit with SP4 Carlton P. O'Bannon at Martin Army Hospital. The Corps, comprised of 17 female and five male ROTC cadets, entertained the patients at MAH with a special musical show. (Photo by Joe Wolfe)



## the benning lady



By  
Jackie  
Robke

### NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC gathered for an Italian Luncheon Feb. 18 at the Villa Nova Restaurant in Columbus. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lonnie Wise and Mrs. M. Fuller.

**Breakfast Games**  
The NCOWC members and guests met

Feb. 25 at the Playboy NCO Club for breakfast and an enjoyable morning of games. Hostesses were Mrs. Lonnie Wise and Mrs. M. Fuller.

### IOBC 7-76

The ladies of IOBC 7-76 met in the Corregidor Room of the Officers Club Feb. 23 for an Organizational Coffee.

Hostess for the event was Mrs. Robert V. Thomas, wife of the commander, 24th Co, 5th Stu Bn.

Special guests for the coffee were Mesdames Paul J. Mueller, George L. Ball and Dick T. LeClere.

LTC Dick T. LeClere, Commander, 5th Stu Bn, TSB, welcomed the ladies. Ms. Janis Hite, ACS representative, spoke about the functions of Army Community Services.

In addition, the ladies learned of the various OWC activities, particularly the

upcoming Art Auction.

### MEDDAC OWC

In a setting of traditional Valentine colors of red and white with pink and red carnations decorating the tables the MEDDAC OWC gathered for a brunch in the Benning Room of the Officers Club Feb. 13. Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the Department of Medicine with Mrs. Peter Hall as chairlady.

Chief Lloyd Booth, Columbus Emergency Rescue Squad, spoke to the ladies about the history of the emergency squad and

demonstrated what the layman could do in the event of choking, heart attacks and drowning.

### IOBC 676

The ladies of IOBC 6-76 met for an Orientation Coffee recently in the Benning Room of the Officers Club. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Gibson R. Finley, Jr., wife of the commander,

23d Co, 5th Stu Bn.

Guests for the event were Mrs. Paul J. Mueller, Mrs. George L. Ball, Mrs. Ben W. LeGare, Mrs. Frederic L. Shean, and Mrs. Dick LeClere.

LTC Dick LeClere, Commander, 5th Stu Bn, TSB, gave the orientation address to the ladies. Mrs. LeGare. Continued on Page 20

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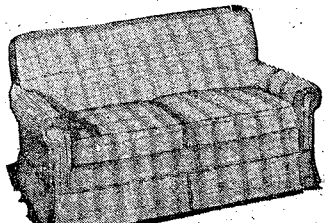
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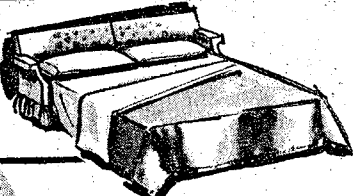
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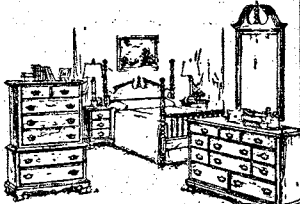
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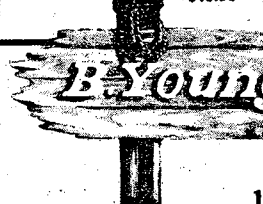
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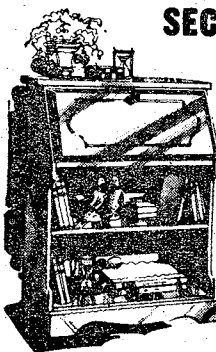
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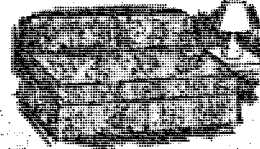


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# Museum fund drive tops goal

More than \$27,000 has been presented to the National Infantry Museum Association as a result of a fund drive held among all military and civilian personnel at Ft. Benning and the membership of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

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The money will be used to help in the renovation of the Hospital Annex building on post into a National Infantry Museum. The Department of the Army donated the historic building to the Infantry Museum Association last month.

Approximately \$35,000 was raised during the drive by the sale of door prize tickets. Winners of door prizes valued at more than \$7,000 were named at the AUSA George Washington Birthday Ball held February 20.

The drive exceeded expectations according to post and museum officials.

"The outstanding support by commanders and staff as well as the civilians and soldiers on post was reflected in the over-achievement of our original goal of \$25,000," said COL Wallace F. Veaudry, Assistant Post Commander and chairman of this year's fund drive. Veaudry also added that the 197th Inf Bde contributed more than \$10,000 as a result of its own fund drive campaign.

All told, 76 prizes were collected by lucky ticket holders. The first prize, a 1976 Buick Skylark, was claimed by 1SG (Ret.) John T. James; second prize, a Honda Motorbike, was won by Paul A. Sault; James Wesley garnered third prize, a 19-inch color television; fourth prize, a Savage 410-gauge shotgun, went to LTC John Tedesco; and Jimmy Deason won fifth prize, a Sharp Citizens Band radio; CPT Mike Starry, Michael Horne, Steven Hicks, Theo Peterson, R. M. Stevens and Eugene McCall received Waltham wrist watches.

Names of other winners are available at the Infantry Museum, phone number 544-4762.

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## Marksman set three records

The United States Army Marksmanship Unit's Running Target Team set no less than three new National Records during the Invitational Running Target Championships February 13-15.

Taking the overall championship was LT Louis Theimer with a total score of 1135, one point better than teammate MSG Edmund Moeller who finished at 1134. Theimer set a new individual record in Saturday's Standard Runs competition, with a score of 573, two points over the old mark, as Moeller also fired a 573 to become a co-holder.

In Sunday's Mixed Runs competition MSG Charles Davis, also of the AMU, shattered the existing National Record of 381 by 6 points as he posted a new record score of 387. Davis' score is also two points over the present World Record of 385 held by Russia's Valeri Postoianov. The third and final record came in team competition as the AMU squad of Theimer, Moeller, Davis and MSG Martin D. Edmondson combined for a new mixed team record of 1491, eight points over the old record.



# Aviators receive 1000-hour pins

By Bill C. Walton

Awards are better given late than never. Five awards — earned in aircraft that are now obsolete — were recently given to 34th Med Bn aviators.

Sikorsky Aircraft, a division of United Technologies, has a long standing policy of awarding pins to individuals who fly 1000 hours as a crewmember in their aircraft.

A review of flight records by aviation operations personnel in the 34th Med Bn turned up five aviators who met this requirement long ago. A coordinated effort between operations personnel resulted in a letter to Sikorsky Aircraft to correct this oversight.

The 1000 hour pins were sent to the 34th Med Bn and were awarded to personnel listed below at Battalion Headquarters:

LTC Donald R. Hull 1000 hours UH-19 & CH-34.

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7:00 a.m. (WCGQ-FM (105.7) BENNING SCENE (music))  
6 p.m. WTUB-FM (105.7) BENNING BEAT (music)  
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If a soldier cannot repay the full amount of the unearned bonus at separation, an indebtedness account is established and collection efforts continue by the Finance and Accounting Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Other federal and state agencies may be asked to assist in collecting the debt.

The process of collecting unearned bonuses is called recoupment. The number of recoupment cases has increased in the last six months. But DA officials point out the increase is probably the result of tighter control procedures, increased awareness of recoupment procedures and more bonus recipients in the Army. (ANF)

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## E-7 Promotion Board To Convene

An E-7 promotion board is scheduled to convene March 1. The primary zone of consideration includes all E-6s with a date of rank of June 30, 1970 or earlier. The secondary zone includes E-6s with dates of rank between July 1, 1970 and Sept. 30, 1972. The Army says promotions from this list could begin in June or July.

## New Toll Free Hotline For Retirees

A new toll free hotline for retirees with pay questions is now in operation at the Finance and Accounting Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The new number is 1-800428-2290. Its designed to give retirees better service at no expense.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner To Visit Columbus College

The 1970 Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, Richard Howard, will visit Columbus College February 28 at 4 p.m. for a reading of his works. The visit is being sponsored by the division of Languages and Humanities and the Concert Series Committee. The public is invited to attend.

## New Handicap Parking Permits To Be Issued

Effective April 30, 1976, handicap parking permits issued on Ft. Benning (Form FEB-C-34 dated Sept. 1, 1970) will no longer be valid. A new form (FB Med Form 400) will be issued to those personnel who, because of medical conditions, require special parking privileges. Personnel may apply for the new permit at the Patient Administration Division, Room A-101, Martin Army Hospital. Applicants should submit requests before April 30, 1976.

## Entrance Examinations Slated For Pacelli

Entrance examinations for students interested in attending Pacelli High School's 9th grade this fall will be given March 6. The tests will begin at 9 a.m. and last till about 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$5.00, payable at the time the tests are given.

## Navy Band to Hold Concert

The U.S. Navy Band will make a concert appearance at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium March 2. Tickets to the 1:30 matinee are \$1.00, while admission to the 8:00 p.m. performance is \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained at the ITT Office, building 229.

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## FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow. (Late Show) **DELIVERANCE** (R) 11:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight  
Theater No. 2 — **COOGAN'S BLUFF** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Lee J. Cobb  
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday

## SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — **BENJI** (G) 2:30 and 6:30 Starring: Peter Breck and Patsy Garrett  
\* **WHITE LIGHTNING** (PG) 8:30 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley  
(Late Show) **THE EIGER SANCTION** (R) 11:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy  
Theater No. 2 — **MAHOGANY** (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) (Double Feature) **Walt Disney's TREASURE ISLAND** (G) 2:30 Starring: Robert Newton and Bobby Driscoll; also playing:  
\* **Walt Disney's DR. SYN**, alias "THE SCARECROW" (G) Starring: Patric McGoohan and George Cole

## SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE EIGER SANCTION** (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy  
Theater No. 2 — (Special Matinee) **WHITE LIGHTNING** (PG) 2:30 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jennifer Billingsley  
\* **THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow  
Theater No. 4 — **DELIVERANCE** (R) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight

## MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE EIGER SANCTION** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy  
Theater No. 2 — **THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE** (PG) 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: William Holden and Cliff Robertson  
Theater No. 4 — **MAHOGANY** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams

## TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLAN POE** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Walker, Jr. and Cesar Romero  
Theater No. 2 — **EMPEROR OF THE NORTH** (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine  
Theater No. 4 — **WIN, PLACE OR STEAL** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Dean Stockwell and Russ Tamblyn

## WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **BOSS** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin  
Theater No. 2 — **LOLLY-MADONNA XXX** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Rod Steiger and Robert Ryan  
Theater No. 4 — **UNDERCOVERS HERO** (R) 7:00 Starring: Peter Sellers and Lila Kedrova

## THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — **HEARTS OF THE WEST** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Jeff Bridges and Andy Griffith  
Theater No. 2 — **BLACK CAESAR** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Fred Williamson and Minnie Gentry  
Theater No. 4 — **THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR** (R) 7:00 Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow

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Hunting and fishing licenses are now being sold at the Vehicle Registration Division, Building 83, Room 218, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Organists Needed

If you would be interested in playing the organ for the 1st AIT Brigade Chapel services, contact Chaplain

Hilton at 544-7312.

## Expectant Parents Course Slated

An Expected Parents Course will begin March 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room, Martin Army Hospital. The course consist of four 2-hour classes. Interested prospective parents may register by calling the Community Health Nursing Service at 545-5431.

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7:00-7:30	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word		Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions The Lesson
8:00-8:30	Song in Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace		Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00-9:30	Movie: "Charlie Chan's Secret"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00-10:30	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell		Hqzel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00-11:30	First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends		"Keys of the Kingdom"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00-12:30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Laredo	Insight Meet the Press		Movie: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"	:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29 Dimensions American Problems
1:00-1:30	Movie: "A Rage to Live"	Movie:	Grandstand: "WCT Tennis"			
2:00-2:30		"A Howling in the Woods"	Nastase vs. Rosewall	Practical Dermatology	Movie: "Old"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00-3:30	NBA Basketball: Golden State	PGA Tournament		Great Decisions Basic Banjo	Acquaintance	Sports Legends: NBA Basketball: Geo., Diane Ivey Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00-4:30	Warriors vs. Boston Celtics	Players Championship	Movie: "Distant Drums"	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Images of Aging	Golden State Warriors vs. Kathryn Kuhlman Waters Family
5:00-5:30	Sportsman's Friend	ABC Wide World of Sports		Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture	Boston Celtics Assembly of God Something Special
6:00-6:30	TV 3 News CBS News	Focus VIP's Only	Animal World NBC News	World of Animals World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling Steven Hill Deaf Hear
7:00-7:30	Sixty Minutes	Movie: "The Sound of Music"	Wonderful World of Disney	The Onedin Line	Nova	Star Trek The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00-8:30	Sonny & Cher		Elery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Victory at Sea Rat Patrol Charisma
9:00-9:30	Kojak		Sunday Mystery Movie: "Columbo"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Huntsville Symphony	Movie: "The War Lover" Ernest Angley Hour
10:00-10:30	Bronk	Good Heavens		Bill Moyers' Journal		Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00-11:30	CBS News-Reaction	ABC News :10 Movie: "The	PTL Club		Open Up	Voice of Victory Sign Off
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6:00-6:30	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester				:40 News	
7:00-7:30	Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye		Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00-8:30	Pebbles & Bam Bam Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00-9:30	Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space Jeff's Collie Laurel & Hardy
10:00-10:30	Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Munsters Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00-11:30	Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family Lone Ranger Dance's Outdoors
12:00-12:30	Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom The Blue		Roller Game of the Week Wally's Workshop Dr. Kildare
1:00-1:30	Soul Train	Green Acres	Vegetable Soup Fly Time	Peter Specials Dance to Music	Electric Co.	College Basketball: Notre Dame vs Movie:
2:00-2:30	Columbus Championship Wrestling	PGA Tournament: Players Championship	NCAA Basketball: Tennessee vs.	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers		Marquette "Indian Fighter"
3:00-3:30	Heavyweight Tennis Connors Vs. Grantes	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Alabama	Byline Hona's Palette	Misterogers	Movie: "Here Come the Coeds" Movie:
4:00-4:30			NCAA Basketball: San Francisco vs.	Garden Show The Japanese		"Man Who Played God"
5:00-5:30		ABC Wide World of Sports	Cincinnati	Film: "Double Suicide"		Fishin' Hole Wanted: Dead or Alive The Fisherman Special:
6:00-6:30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News	Cinema Showcase	Art for Art's Sake Still	Ga. Championship Wrestling "Athletes in Action" Movie:
7:00-7:30	Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Gulas Wrestling	Firing Line	Movie: "Old Acquaintance"	Carolina Championship Wrestling "Twelve Angry Men"
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Welk	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Great Performances: "3 by Balanchine"		Atlanta Flames Hockey: Flames Vs. Montreal Grand Old Rospel
9:00-9:30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "Westworld"	Troposphere Animation Festival	Special of the Week	Canadiens Warren Roberts
10:00-10:30	Grammy Awards Show	Bert D'Angelo: Superstar		David Susskind Show		Nashville Music The Lesson Better World
11:00-11:30	Movie:	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling	Music City Special Saturday Night			Nashville on Road Rock Concert Evangelical Communications Research Foundation
12:00-12:30	"Evel Knievel"	Rock Concert				Public Policy Forums
1:00-1:30	Sign Off		Movie: "Tales of Terror"		Atlanta Flames Taped Replay	Sign Off

# Post ruggers rally to rout Auburn

The Ft. Benning Rugby Football Union Club defeated the Auburn Rugby Club, 24-6, last Sunday to avenge an earlier loss to the Auburn Club.

The Auburn "War Eagles" scored early in the contest when an Auburn player fell on a ball mishandled by the Benning side. The chilly weather and early "War Eagle" score did not daunt the Benning team as Lynn Moore led them to storm back with a 30-yard run to tie the game, 6-6.

The Benning scrummage repeatedly won the ball and got it out quickly to the backs, as Auburn never controlled the game again and threatened to score only once for the remainder of the game. Jack O'Conner made the second Benning Club score by intercepting a pass and running 60 yards.

Strong defensive plays of forwards Sam Pride, Bob Okeefe, Joe Newman, Tom Farmer, Jerry Stanwix and Carl Linke pushed the Auburn team back. The first half ended with Ft. Benning continually running the ball for large gains.

The Benning Club began the second half controlling the tempo of the game as hooker Steve Church and scrummage half Randy Curtis delivered the ball cleanly out to the hard running Benning back line.

The most exciting and crisply executed play of the game resulted in the third score for Ft. Benning. An excellent passing and running combination by Hank Schrader to Art Saldana to Moore to Pat Reynolds, back to Saldana, and then to Schrader culminated in a score from 40 yards out.

Schrader, the team kicker, shanked an attempted penalty kick for the goal. Alertly Saldana picked up the loose ball and ran it

over for the score. Schrader converted his kicks after all four scores.

Team captain Jerry Stanwix summed up the Ft. Benning play "as well as any team in the south. The forwards won the ball con-

sistently and the backs ran and passed superbly." The Ft. Benning Rugby Club is now 2-3 for the season. The club's next game is Saturday, February 28 against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.



CPT Hank Schrader of Ft. Benning cuts to the inside for a big gain after spotting a flaw in the Auburn

defense in early first half rugby action Sunday. (Photo by J. Gorecki)

## Rugby: a rugged gentlemen's game

By GARY HELMER

"Rugger" means rugby, and rugby means rugged and rough. Basically a brutal sport, yet gentled by a post-game camaraderie among the adversaries, rugby, the English form of football, has been described more as a way of life than just a game.

Ruggers, as rugby players are known, are a special kind of athlete. They play a bone crushing game by having physical contact without padding, substitutions, or time-outs, for two forty-minute halves. The half-time lasts for five minutes and the players cannot leave the field. There is only one referee to control thirty chaotic bodies in constant motion and he must be as rugged and enduring as the players themselves.

It obviously takes a hardy breed to play this rough, though gentlemanly game week after week and the Ft. Benning Rugby Football Union Club is a group of men that definitely falls under this label. Other than being members of one of the few area rugby teams and their love for the game, they have little in common. The roster includes clerk typists, tactics instructors, and Infantry officers. Their sizes range from 5'6" to 6'4" and they weigh anywhere from 140 pounds to 230 pounds.

Invented in 1823, rugby didn't begin growing in America until 1905. Many of the schools in California dropped American football and took up rugby, and this interest

led to the forming of rugby teams for the 1920 and 1924 Olympics. Supposedly out-classed by the stronger European teams, the Americans beat the best rugby teams in the world and eventually captured the only two gold medals in Olympicc competition for rugby.

The emphasis in rugby is not the vicious tackling, that has so dominated American football for decades, but the finesse of scoring plays. An extremely hard tackle in rugby is the exception rather than the rule. As one member stated, "You would be the dirtiest, low-down guy in the world to take a cheap shot or make a vicious tackle on a guy, and then socialize with him after a game."

Although the game was meant to match man against man in hard, clean competition on the field, the real essence of the game is the sportsmanship and socializing that goes on after the game. There is no bitterness, no sullen resentment of defeat when the final whistle blows. The home team starts applauding the visitors and forms a victory lane for them to go through, shaking hands and congratulations are given to everyone. Then the visitors return the gesture and the fervor of the game is forgotten.

There is something for everyone in rugby, the old game that is the forerunner of American football; the rough, enduring play; the post-game camaraderie; or just sitting along the sidelines watching the game.

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1st Vice-president OWC and Mrs. Shean, representative of ACS, spoke to the ladies about OWC activities and ACS, respectively.

**Activities Coffee**  
The ladies of IOBC 6-76 gathered at the home of Mrs. Gibson R. Findley recently for a coffee.

## Big bass bagged to top tournament

By Denny Blankenship

CPT Bob Kramer, Company Tactics, USAIS, put together a two-day total weight of 16 pounds, 4 ounces to win the Post B.A.S.S. Club's Annual Tournament on Lake Seminole. The two-day affair drew many of Ft. Benning's top bass fishermen to the well-known bass haven on the Georgia/Florida border.

The first day saw Kramer far behind the leaders with only 1 pound, 15 ounces of fish. Later that evening, as he prepared for the next day's fishing, Kramer said, "Something was wrong today. I threw good baits but just didn't catch fish." He rummaged around in his tackle box for awhile and commented, "I have one bronze spinner bait blade. I'm going to put it on a spinner bait and try that." A few snips of his pliers and "There, that ought to do it. Now that should catch fish." And

catch fish he did. Kramer had his limit of fish by noon the next day and continued to catch fish right up to weigh-in time. All were caught on the jury-rigged spinner bait.

Jack Tibbs Jr. also put together a second day surge to take second place with 15 pounds, 15 ounces. LTC Tom Ray, DTD USAIS, was the first day leader but fell off the pace the second day and ended up third with 12 pounds, 11 ounces. MSG Andy Patterson, 2d Bn AIT Bde, USAIC, received the big fish award with a 5 pound, 14 ounce whopper caught on a Spinner Bait.



The ladies met to discuss and plan activities for their group for the coming weeks.

**Commandant's Reception**

The officers and ladies of IOB 6-76 attended the Commandant's Reception for them at the Officers Club.

The gala evening served as an

introduction to the social festivities the officers and ladies have been looking forward to for many weeks.

The officers and their ladies were greeted in

the receiving line by BG and Mrs. Paul J. Mueller, COL and Mrs. George L. Bail, LTC and Mrs. Dick T. LeClere and CPT William Fielding.

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# Leave, pass policy proven peerless

Military leave is one of the benefits of being in uniform.

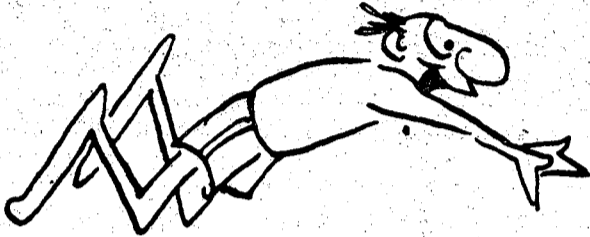
"Benefits?" you might ask.

Yes, it is a benefit provided by public law. But because of its tradition with the military services, it is often taken for granted. Few soldiers understand the benefits of the Army leave and pass program.

Annual leave is accrued by a soldier at the rate of two and a half days per month which amounts to 30 days a year. That leave can be used pretty much as the soldier desires. Of course the leave must be approved in advance so the unit's mission does not suffer.

Occasionally, advance leave may be granted if sufficient regular leave has not been accrued. However, any advance leave used must be repaid before separation.

Emergency leave is not really a different category but a situation under which leave may be used. The difference is that emergency leave prohibits the



soldier — usually those stationed overseas — with priority treatment in processing and transportation.

There is one other type of leave for which the soldier is not charged. Convalescent leave is used while the soldier is under medical treatment and not yet able to return to work. Convalescent leave does not have to be made up or repaid.

#### Two Choices

Passes are another benefit whose value is often overlooked. Passes come in two sizes — 3-day and 4-day. Commanders may issue passes for a variety of reasons — to recognize exceptional duty performance, to attend events consistent with military requirements, to meet problems connected with military service, to vote, or as compensatory time for long or hard duty.

The 3-day pass may include non-duty days but must also include at least one duty day and not exceed 72 hours. The 4-day pass must include at least two non-duty days and not exceed 96 hours.

How does military leave and pass policy compare with the policy for civilians who work for the government or in private industry? A comparison shows service members enjoy leave and vacation policies more liberal than those for most civilians.

Federal civilian workers with less than three years federal service get 13 days annual leave a year. After three years of service the civil servant earns 20 days per year. Only after 15 years of service does it jump to 26 days per year. They could build up one day of

sick leave per month.

There is no valid means of comparing military-civilian sick leave policies because the military does not have such a policy. If a soldier is sick, the time off is not charged. The civilian, however, must save up unused sick leave as a cushion for the time it might be needed.

#### Public Realm

In the Washington, D.C. area — and in other metropolitan areas — most county and state governments use the Civil Service Commission standard for their leave and vacation policy. Once outside the realm of public service, the differences and the benefits of military service become more apparent.

A four-year private university typically grants its non-professional employees leave or vacation time based on length of employment. If less than six months, then five days of leave is granted the following year. Employees with six months to five years service earn 10 days of vacation; six to 10 years service earns 15 days; 11 to 20 years service earns 20 days; and over 21 earns 25 days of leave.

A major supermarket chain allows five days of vacation in the first two years and increasing to 10 days during the next three years. Employees with six to 10 years service earn 15 days, those with 10 to 25 years can have 20 days off and persons with over 25 years of active service with that grocery chain have 25 days of vacation each year.

An international computer manufacturer has a similar plan except some allowance is made for the age of the employee.

A soldier might argue that all these companies and agencies only charge leave or vacation time for work days. That is true. The military does charge leave over weekends and if a soldier took leave over two weekends during the year, four days of leave would

be used during nonduty days. The soldier would be left with 26 days of actual time off the job.

An important point to remember is that no time is charged to sick leave, and a person working in private industry would have to work for 20 to 25 years for the same leave benefits enjoyed by the newest recruit in the Army.

Effective Feb. 10, 1976, a soldier cannot sell back more than 60 days of unused leave during his career. Payment for accrued leave made before this date will be excluded from the new ruling. This change may be looked upon as a loss of benefits by many but the in-



tent of the leave policy originally was to provide time off for the soldier to give a diversion from the rigors of daily work.

Vacation is a time for rest and recreation but if it is saved up to sell back then it is not being used for its intended purpose.

Military leave without some means of comparison can be easily undervalued. By comparison, military leave policy is more liberal than most civilian programs. Military leave means 30 days off each year with full pay and allowances. Few civilian programs compare with that. (ANF)

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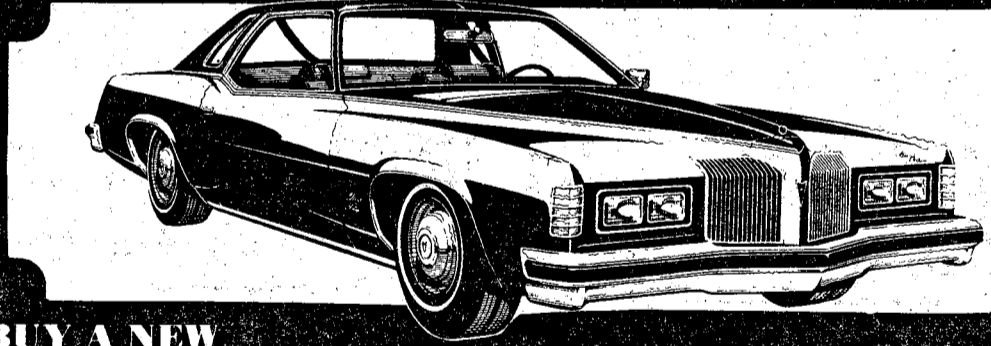
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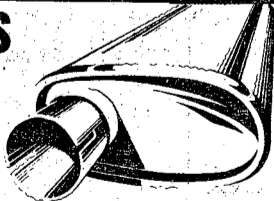
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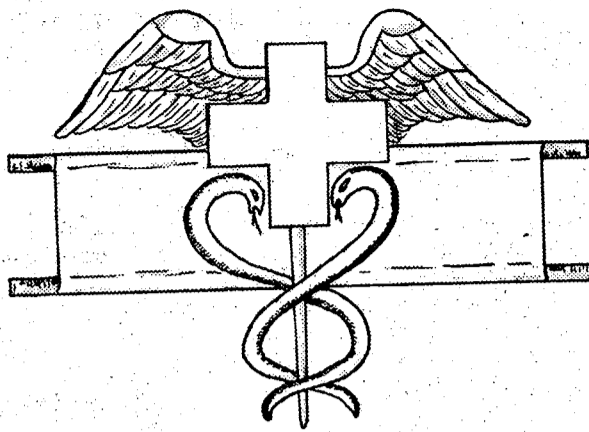
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# Expert medic testing slated

The 34th Med Bn will test about 200 candidates for the Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) March 8-12. The estimated 200 candidates are expected to include medical personnel from the 197th Inf Bde, 36th Eng Gp, and MEDDAC.

The winner of the badge must demonstrate knowledge in medicine and several other military subjects, such as communication, map reading, military intelligence, and chemical, biological and nuclear warfare. Candidates will also go through a physical fitness test, a forced road march, and a litter obstacle course.

The purpose of the EFMB is to provide recognition of members of the Army Medical Department. Eligibility requirements for the EFMB are listed in AR 672-10. Personnel in units other than those listed above can become candidates by contacting the EFMB Project Officer at S-3, 34th Med Bn, 545-2335.



Expert Field Medical Badge

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★ art show and auction presented by the Ft. Benning OWC on Sat. Mar. 13 at the Ft. Benning Officer's Open Mess. Preview of art is from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the auction is at 8:30. A buffet dinner is being offered from 6 to 8 p.m. For reservations call 682-0640. Door prizes of valuable art are being given.

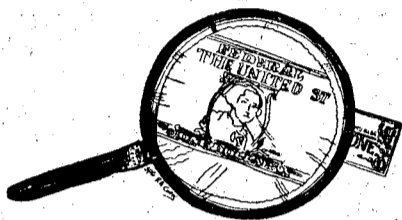
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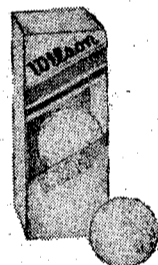
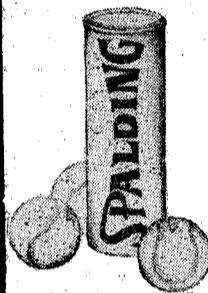
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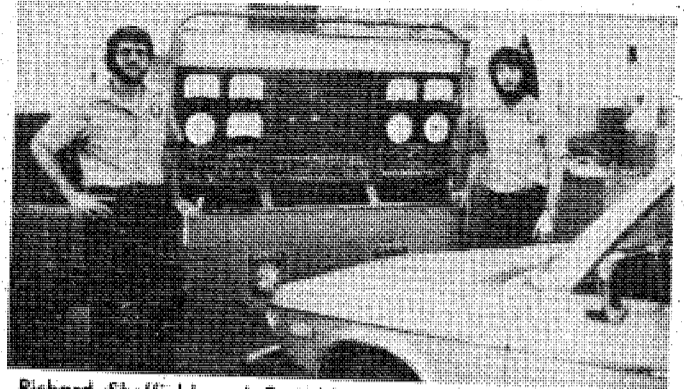
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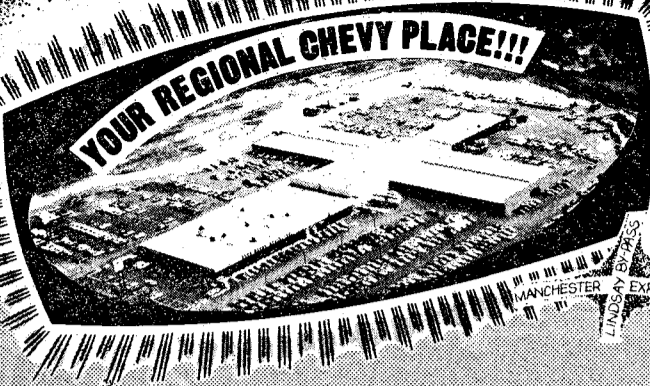
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# Officers to get second chance

Officer promotion boards are tentatively set to begin meeting in March to reconsider all primary zone officers originally considered for temporary promotion to O-5, O-4, CWO-4 and CWO-3 by 1974/75 AUS selection boards.

The new boards' actions will have no effect on officers previously selected by the original boards and who have been promoted or await promotion.

Convening of the new boards follows Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann's recent decision to

accept an Army Board for Correction of Military Records (ABCMR) recommendation granting additional promotion opportunities to officers who challenged their nonselection for promotion in 1974 and 1975.

The new selection boards, which will include reserve officer members, will receive the same letters of instruction the original boards received governing primary zone selections.

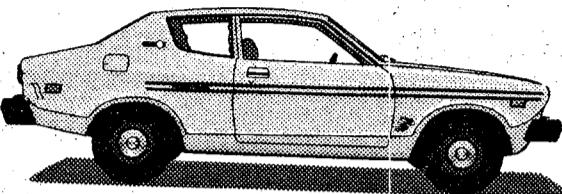
The records of all eligible primary zone officers which were reviewed by the original boards will be reconstructed as they appeared before those boards. This means documents — OERs, letters, etc., that would not have been included originally cannot be added.

The new boards' promotion recommendations — for selection or nonselection — on officers previously nonselected by 1974 or 1975 AUS boards will be reported to the ABCMR for its use in considering applications from previously non-selected officers for relief. DA officials expect the new boards' reconsideration will be completed by December.

Lists of officers not selected previously by any of the original promotion boards but selected by one of the new boards will be sent to the ABCMR. The lists will be made public concurrently and officers will be notified by DA letter.

Officers who consider themselves affected by this decision may apply now to the ABCMR for relief — or they may apply later after the lists are published and they have been notified by letter. Applications for relief should be submitted as outlined in AR 15-185. (ANF)

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The hoax has been recurring irregularly since 1948, and with each wave of letters it stimulates, VA explains to each applicant that dividends are payable only on policies that are kept in force. But the hoax is fueled anew every few years by the mysterious distribution of official-looking application forms complete with an address where dividends are said to be available for the asking. The bogus application alleges that dividends are payable even though premiums haven't been paid since 1945.

VA theorizes that the rumor may have its roots in a special dividend paid in 1950 and

1951. All payments on that program were ended in 1970 by a Congressional act stipulating "No claim by an insured for payment in case of a special dividend declared prior to Jan. 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA, unless such claim was recorded within six years after such dividend was declared."

Another theory is that the rumor is fueled annually by VA's announcement of dividends for holders of current insurance policies. These annual payments are made automatically and no application is necessary.

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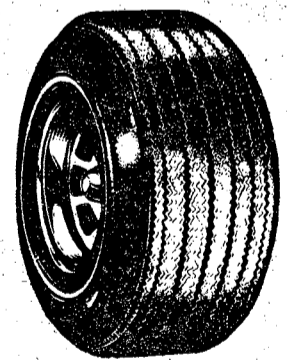
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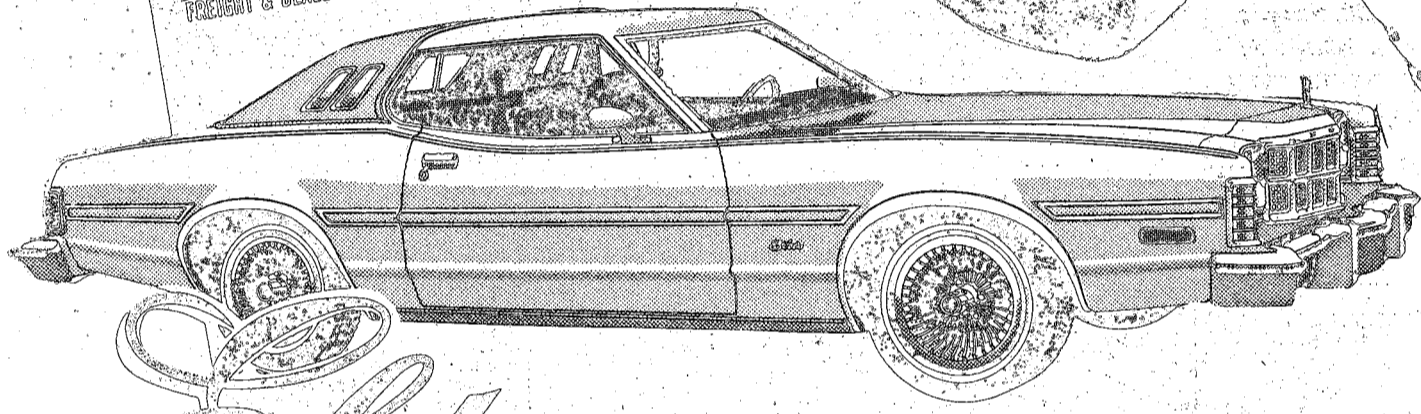
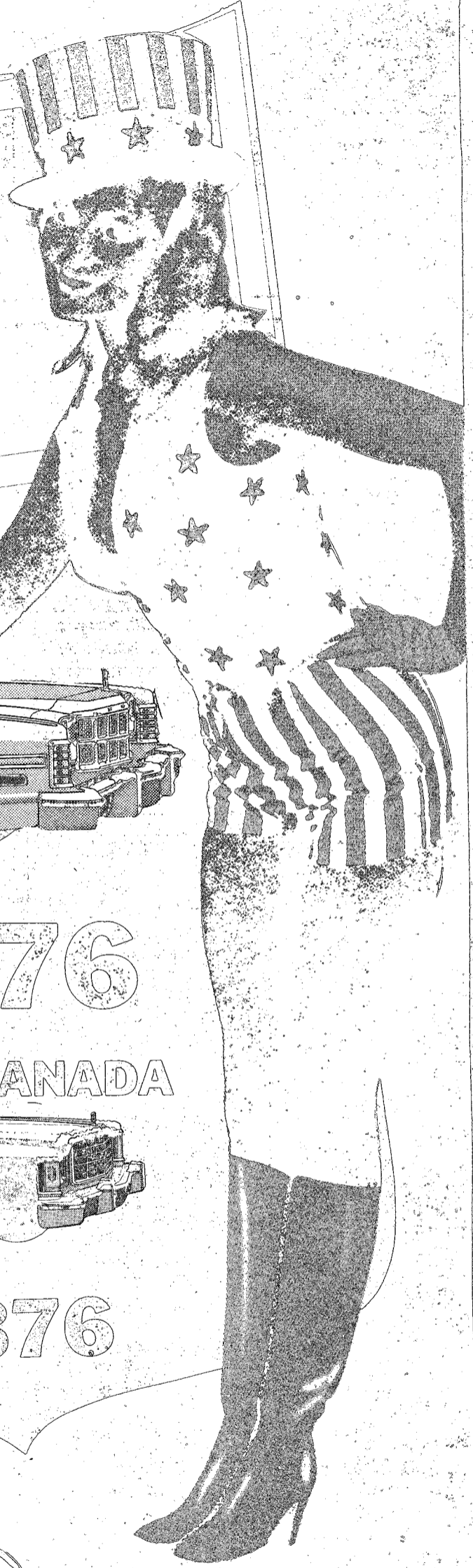
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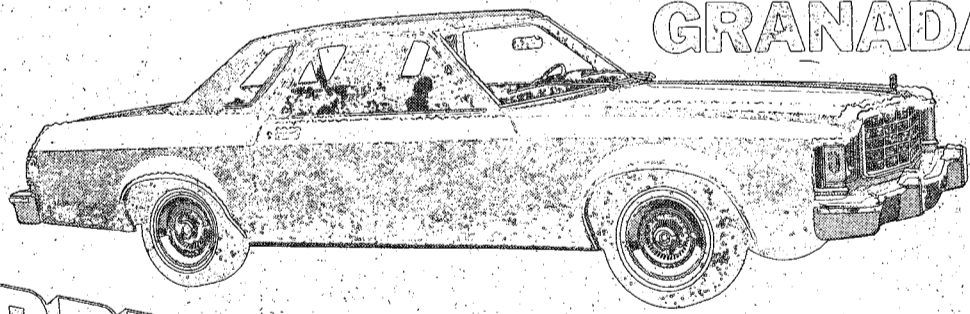
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## CSC, 2/69th Ar wins post playoffs



Photo by C. B. Hoover

Clarence Hatcher, CSC, 2/69th Ar taps in a score during the Post Basketball Playoffs to lead CSC to a 65-64 victory over Co A, Hq Cmd during the final playoff game. See related story and photo page 14

## New short-tour policy outlined, return assignment to be known

The Department of Defense has announced adoption of a new homebase-advanced assignment policy for personnel in grades E-5 to O-5 who receive overseas assignments to dependent restricted 12 to 13-month short tours. Personnel involved will be notified of subsequent CONUS assignments before they depart for the short tours.

In the past, enlisted soldiers have often completed the Enlisted Preference Statement (DA Form 2635) with only their next duty assignment in mind.

This policy change necessitates that individuals insure that their preference statement and DA form 2 reflect both CONUS and overseas areas of preference.

A revised preference statement is currently being printed and provides additional spaces for both the proposed location of dependents during the short tour and whether they currently reside in government, privately owned, or rental housing. These factors will be used by assignment managers in the assignment process.

Where possible, these individuals will be returned to the location of their current CONUS duty assignment. Implementation of

this policy will be accomplished in two phases.

Phase one will apply to warrant officers and officers in grade O-5 and below who were issued overseas orders after Jan. 15, 1976, to 12 to 13 month short tour areas. For senior NCOs, pay grades E-6 through E-9, this policy applies to those departing after July 1, 1976, for a short tour in Korea.

Phase two concerns policy expansion to include senior NCOs departing after Oct. 1, 1976, for all short overseas tours. E-5s will be included under this new policy by the first of the year.

It's anticipated that many families, where the sponsor is homebased, will elect to remain at their current location rather than opting to move to another location to await the sponsor's return which continues to be authorized in accordance with Army Regulation 55-46. In this respect, DA is studying the idea of letting families in government quarters stay there until the sponsor returns from the short tour. These actions would reduce permanent change of station costs incident to family travel.

Requests for information concerning this policy should be directed to Headquarters, Department of the Army, Attn: LTC Johnson, or call Autovon 227-1012 or 227-2403.

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Photo by Mike Beauvais

SP5 David A. Jackson of HHC, 36th Engr Gp had the best drink of his life at the half way point of a recent 25-mile road march. It was water!

# Inannounced security inspections announced

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Physical security personnel will conduct unannounced security inspections of Army vehicles beginning March 15.

DAPE-HRE message O52132Z Feb 76 disseminated stringent requirements to be met in the securing of vehicles.

Ft. Benning Provost Marshal, COL Robert Reinke, intends to see that these security measures are implemented.

The requirements are that all Army vehicles in non-combatant areas will be secured with a locking mechanism when parked and unattended. This is in addition to any other security measures employed to protect vehicles.

Wheeled vehicles will be secured by engaging

manufacturer installed door and ignition locking devices when available or by immobilizing the steering wheel with a chain and padlock.

The chain used for this purpose will consist of one quarter inch or thicker hardened steel links with one end permanently affixed to the vehicle. Secondary padlock, FSN 5340-158-3807 (with chain) or FSN 5340-158-3805 (without chain) will be used to secure the chain to the steering wheel spoke.

Tracked and/or armored vehicles will be secured by locking all hatches and similar openings. Padlocks specified above will be used when external locking devices are required.

The only vehicles exempt from this requirement are: vehicles actively employed in tactical exercises; and dispatched emergency, military-security police, courtesy patrol and interior guard vehicles for brief

periods when response time is a critical factor in the successful performance of the operator's duties.

Vehicles having locally fabricated security devices already installed will not be modified to conform with this directive providing existing devices provide a similar degree of protection.

Vehicles will not be immobilized by removing integral operating parts and the installation of a master key operated locking system is prohibited. Stringent vehicle key control procedures will be implemented.

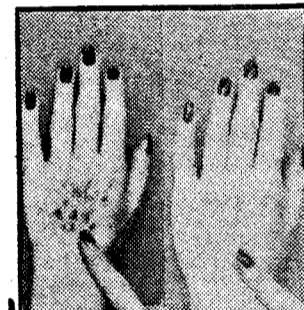
## Adding now open for post buildings

Informal bids on 66 outmoded World War era wooden frame buildings in the Sandhill area on post will be accepted until 2 p.m., March 10, by the Savannah District Corps of Engineers, Savannah, Ga.

The buildings may be inspected by persons who call the Ft. Benning Facilities Engineer's Office at 545-7144.

Successful bidders must pay the entire purchase price within 15 days of acceptance of the bid.

To submit a bid or for more information, call the Savannah District Corps of Engineers' Real Estate Division at Area Code 912, 233-8822 extension 451.



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# 173rd Abn Bde reunion slated

The 13th Annual Reunion of the 173rd Abn Bde will be hosted at Ft. Benning March 26-27.

Events will begin with an informal gathering at the newly opened NCO Club. On March 27, a memorial service will be held in honor of the fallen members of the 173rd. Immediately following the service, attendees will be presented an Airborne demonstration featuring rides on the 250 foot seat tower.

The noon meal will be served at the Follow Me Dining Facility. Afterwards, a tour of the Historical

District in downtown Columbus and the Peachtree Mall Shopping Center is planned for the ladies.

That evening, all will gather again at the NCO Club for the annual dinner.

Information on costs, billeting, transportation and miscellaneous activities are being sent to post points of contact. For further information call 545-1159 or (AUTOVON) 835-1148, or write to; Society of the 173rd Abn Bde, P. O. Box 2126, Ft. Benning, Ga., 31905.

## Donors save life

Ft. Benning personnel saved the life of a retired servicemember this week.

Martin Army Hospital sent out an urgent call for A-positive blood for a "bleeder." Within four hours, 50 pints were collected from concerned donors.

This was the second time in recent weeks that a call for blood received such a response at Ft. Benning. Over 100 pints were collected recently for the earthquake victims in Guatemala.

Ft. Benning has proven that it has a heart.

## Reup rules misunderstood

It appears some soldiers on their initial hitch are not reenlisting because they do not understand reup rules.

According to DA officials, any first term soldier who has his CO's approval, who meets reenlistment criteria without waiver, has a high school diploma — or GED equivalent, and has an MOS score of 100 or better, may reenlist.

However, the Army is just as interested in reenlisting soldiers who may not meet all these requirements — such as those who have an MOS test score between 70 and 100. These soldiers — called group II first termers — have to submit a written request to the Year Group Management Division at MILPERCEN for authority to reenlist.

Group II soldiers should not consider themselves second class citizens. Army officials say soldiers were grouped according to Army need regarding maintenance of a balanced MOS structure and not an individual's quality level. Reenlistment from both groups, particularly Group II, are desired to meet FY 76 reup goals.

Upon reenlistment, the group II soldier may be channeled into skills that the Army needs. He cannot reenlist just for the sake of reenlisting — regardless of skill.

Many group II reup requests already submitted have been approved. Soldiers considering reupping should check with their career counselor or call SFC Henry C. Wooten, the USAIC reenlistment operations NCO, at 545-7387. (ANF)

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GS 131 Music Tues. Only; 3 qtr. hrs.—1730-2015

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LAW 322 Business Law I  
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GS 275 Sociology for General Studies  
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GS 132 Math for General Studies  
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They provided us with the privilege of voting.

Periodic criticism is directed at this process for selecting American presidents. It is a time-consuming and very costly process. It is a system that includes state primaries, national conventions and national campaigns which encompass the better part of each national election year.

The system, perhaps, deserves some of the critical comment it attracts. But it also provides us with something most critics fail to mention. By the time election day arrives, each American voter has been furnished with a mass of information on candidates and issues and has been given ample time to make a choice — hopefully an informed

choice.

No matter how many candidates announce their intentions, only one can win each party's nomination. Though as many as six or seven parties may nominate candidates, only the two chosen by our major political parties command significant attention by the electorate. By election day, the positions of these two on the major issues of the day should have been made "perfectly clear."

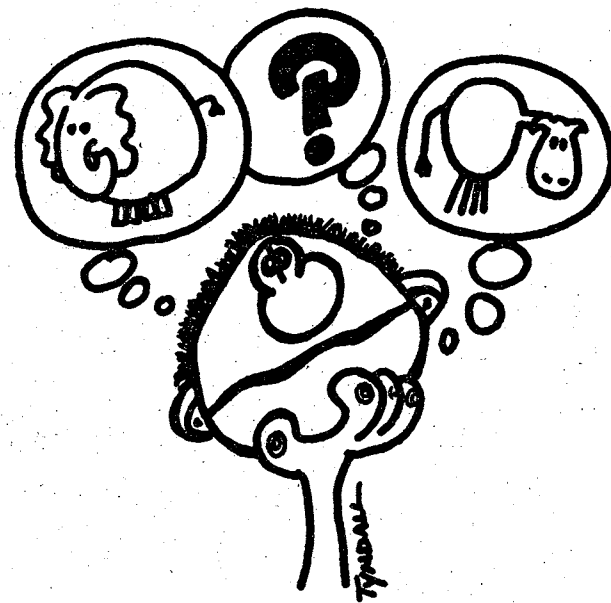
The American voter is the best prepared in the world to exercise what is not only a privilege but a responsibility. It is especially important that, this year, each voter use that privilege and fulfill his responsibility.

Voting officers are available in all major units on post to assist military members and their dependents to understand the basic mechanics of voting. Postcard applications for absentee ballots are available. However, no matter how much help is provided, the act of voting remains a matter of individual responsibility.

Excuses for not voting are many. Few, however, are valid. The very length of the American electoral process topples almost

any reason the potential voter can dream up for refusing to exercise his privilege.

This is our Bicentennial year as well as a designated year for national elections. Perhaps voting is the most significant tribute we can make with regard to the Nation our forefathers created 200 years ago.



## from where I stand...



By T. Gunner

"Our newspaper carriers aren't receiving the credit due them, Gunner," my editor said over the telephone, "so I want you to go on a paper route and do a story about one of them."

"I don't need to go on a route, Boss," I laughed. "I used to be a paper carrier myself."

"Oh?" the editor questioned.

"Had a paper route in my hometown of Marshall, Texas, delivered the famous Marshall News Messenger."

"When?"

"From 1954 to 1956. I had over two hundred customers."

"For crying out loud, Gunner," the boss grumbled. "That was twenty years ago!"

I had no idea that editors can get so upset about one little ole assignment. I hurriedly scribbled down the place where I was supposed to report. "And don't forget your bike."

"You must be Mr. Gunner," a young girl said riding up at the newspaper drop off point. "I'm Marsha." She leaned her bicycle on its stand.

"Are you the carrier?"

"Did you expect someone else?" she asked.

"No, no, not at all. It's just that . . ."

" . . . I'm a girl," Marsha laughed dropping delivery bags onto the ground. "You expected a newspaper BOY?"

"Well, when I delivered papers, a girl

"The editor told me about that. Gee, I wasn't even born when you delivered papers."

"It really wasn't that long ago," I laughed weakly.

"Can you still ride a bike?"

"Certainly," I stated.

"Here, take this box of rubber bands

and help me roll the newspapers. You take this bag and wrap it around the handle bar on your bicycle. You'll be tossing half the papers."

Finally all the papers were rolled and banded and stuffed into the delivery bags. We then loaded the bag onto the bikes. "You throw the papers at the quarters that are on the left side of the street and I'll throw on the right side," Marsha said.

"Okay," I nodded. "I got it. I throw on the left and you throw on the right. Which house do I throw the paper?"

"All of them," she said. "We deliver this paper to everyone who lives on post."

At my first house the paper landed in a puddle of water.

"Stop and go back," Marsha directed. "Put the wet paper in the trash can and leave a fresh one at the front door."

As I was leaving the paper by the door a lady behind the screen said: "Oh, hello. Are you the new delivery boy?"

"No, mam," I said. "I'm just helping Marsha today."

"Oh," she said, "that's good. I thought I was going to have to repeat my instructions for leaving my paper."

"I'm sure that won't be necessary, mam," I said.

In the next housing area I caught my trouser legs in the bicycle chain. The tiny beagle nipping my calf didn't help matters, either.

Two blocks later Marsha stopped.

"You missed a house back there," she said.

I turned my head looking for a paper lying in the yard. There was none. "I'll go back and leave one."

I stopped my bike and pulled a paper from the bag and raised my arm to toss it at the door. Two youngsters charged at me from the side of the building with toy machineguns hammering loudly. I managed to sling the paper onto the roof of the second story unit.

"Just throw another and come on," Marsha called. "We're way behind schedule."

"Why did you throw our paper on the roof?" one of the tots asked. "Momma, Momma," he yelled, "the man threw our paper on the roof!"

Pedaling quickly I caught Marsha at the corner. "I'm running low on papers," I huffed.

"I don't doubt it," Marsha answered. "That makes seven on the roof." She halted again and pointed at a house. "This paper must be placed on the porch."

Pulling one from the bag I propped the bicycle up and walked toward the house. "Watch out for the dog," Marsha warned.

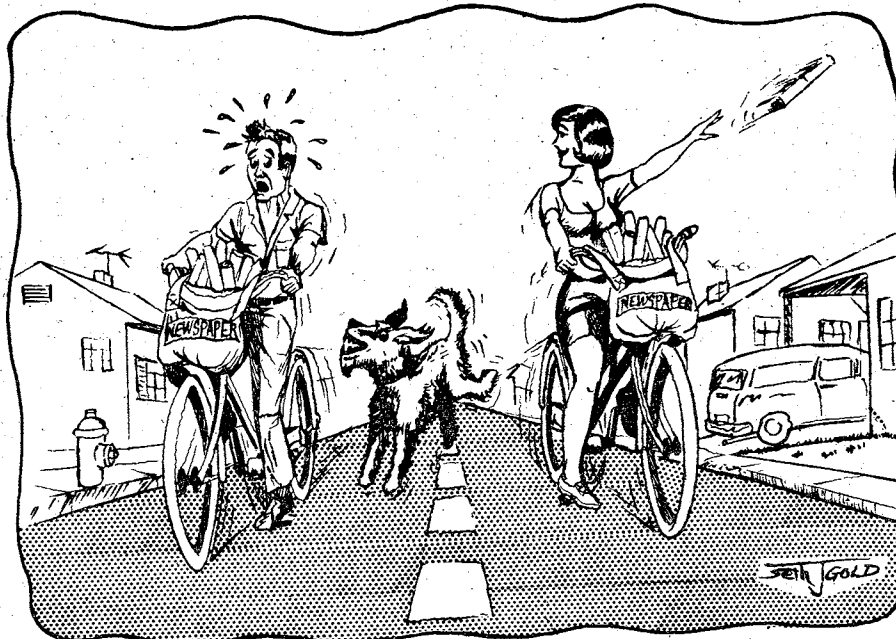
Her words were still ringing in my ears when a huge German shephard bounded from the side of the building and leaped at me. Luckily its chain retained it at a safe distance. I flipped the paper onto the porch and trotted back to the street.

Later I called the editor. "I'll have a story to you about Marsha tomorrow," I said.

"Well, how was it?"

"Just as I imagined. Delivering papers hasn't changed in twenty years."

The Bayonet, March 5, 1976





## Alternative offered to full-time soldiering

The Army offers excellent benefits for reenlistment, including bonuses, travel and education.

The Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) system, for example, offers up to \$12,000 to those in grades E-3 or above in certain fields. The soldier must reenlist for three years after completing at least 21 months of continuous active service, other than active duty for training.

Dreams of travel become a reality with the Overseas Area of Choice and CONUS Station-of-Choice Options. A yearly, 30-day paid vacation lets you travel even more.

The Army provides for your future by offering to pay up to 75 per cent of your college tuition. There are also close to 40 Army service schools across the country.

But if full-time soldiering doesn't suit you, 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 where you live. Most times you will have a choice of several local units. 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.

One weekend a month of duty (all day Saturday and Sunday) plus 15 days of summer training — is all that is required and you can 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.

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 PXs. 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 and commissary shopping is authorized.

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.

For further information, contact SGM Leonard M. Brubaker in the Ft. Benning In-Service Recruiting Office, room 127, bldg 83.

## BASS Club to clear Uchee Creek

The Ft. Benning BASS club will turn out in number Saturday at the Uchee Creek landing, but not to fish. This weekend is cleanup time on the Chattahoochee.

Approximately 25 members in 10 boats will gather at the landing at 8:30 a.m. to start collecting debris along the river from the Upatoi Creek area southward to River Bend. Participants are asked to bring rakes, gloves and other equipment to assist in the effort.

Club spokesmen say the weekend drive is part of the local organization's continuing effort to assist ecology and conservation. This effort will be considered a project for submission to the Georgia BASS Federation.

The Ft. Benning club, now consisting of 50 members, is appealing to the entire membership to take part in the weekend cleanup.

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# Post broadcaster takes DA award



SP5 Charles R. Farrell

Photo by J. Geroch

A member of HHC, Hq Comd took second place in the television spot announcement category of the 1975 Keith L. Ware Award competition last month.

SP5 Charles R. Farrell, NCOIC of the Radio and TV Section of Ft. Benning's Information Office, entered a 60-second TV spot announcement into the annual DA worldwide print and electronic media contest. The announcement, entitled "The Army's Birthday," told of the festivities for the June 14, 1975 Army Bicentennial celebration at Ft. Benning.

"The fact that our small operation here can compete with million-dollar television networks in Korea and Europe amazes me," Farrell said.

The Ware Award was named after a major general who was killed in Vietnam in 1968 while commanding the 1st Inf Div. MG Ware was a medal of honor recipient in WWII and a former chief of information.

Farrell, 23, a native of Columbus, has held numerous broadcast positions, including a slot as program director of Radio Kunsan, a sub-station of the American Forces Korea Network. He has also worked at radio stations in the Columbus area, including WPNX, WHYD and WCLS.

Farrell graduated from Kendrick High School in 1970 and from the National School of Radio and Television Broadcasting a year later.

## Re-enlistment bar explained

Some dudes believe that DA centralized promotion boards have a quota of reenlistment bars to pass out.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," says M. Sgt. Jim Hughes, an action officer in DA's promotion and separation branch.

Hughes explains that these boards look at the files of E6s and above, plus E5s with 11 or more years of service.

"Once a promotion board has made their selections for promotion, the board goes back and looks at the files of soldiers not selected to see how well they are performing," Hughes says.

As an example, Hughes says a soldier may have a 70-plus MOS test score but his EERs suggest he or she is not much of a soldier. Another soldier may have super test scores but a rough disciplinary record.

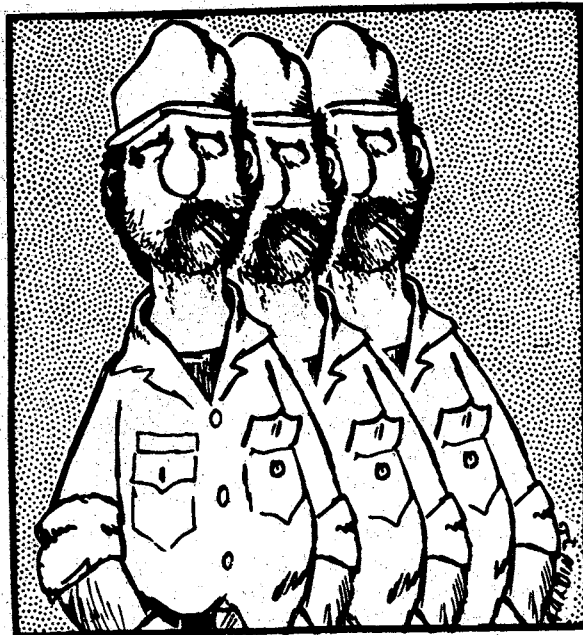
Will an Article 15 cause a soldier to be QMP'd? asked DA Scene.

"You have to look at the grade of the soldier being considered," Hughes answers. "Two Article 15s as an E8? I think a board would consider that seriously. On the other hand, if it's an E8 with two Article 15s -- say as an E5 and as an E7 -- that alone might not warrant a bar to reenlistment.

"The important thing is that, for whatever reason the board decides to issue a reenlistment bar, the board must say so and provide copies of those documents to the

soldier so that he or she knows why the bar was ordered."

Once the selection board has decided to issue a reenlistment bar, the documents and



decision are mailed to the commander of the soldier concerned.

Without telling the soldier, the CO can review the matter, the soldier's performance, and the CO can ask DA to remove the bar.

Most of the time, DA goes along with the commander.

If the CO decides to tell the soldier and give the soldier the documents and decision, the enlisted person can appeal.

The appeal must focus on those performance areas which the DA board felt were inadequate. The appeal must state what the soldier has done to correct or improve the situation. Help in preparing the appeal paperwork is provided by the commander.

Should the soldier feel his or her case cannot be supported strongly enough to have the bar withdrawn, immediate separation can be requested.

"If both commander and soldier efforts fail to get the bar removed, the soldier is on probation for one year from the date of the reenlistment bar," Hughes adds. "If the soldier does well on MOS tests and earns good EERs, the commander can again request removal of the reenlistment bar.

"The soldier who fails to hack it during that last year," says Hughes, "has had the course."

DA centralized selection boards make their decisions by applying the whole person concept. That's the yardstick by which selection for promotion is made and the same measuring process is applied in evaluating performance.

The Army's concern is quality. It can't be any other way.

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# the benning lady



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## USAMU

On February 24 the ladies of United States Army Marksmanship Unit gathered on the sun porch of Mrs. Buck L. Russel, 1st Div Rd, Ft. Benning, for a How-To-Sew Day.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Russel the ladies made denim and other fabrics into lined carry-all bags with wooden handles.

The ladies enjoyed punch and finger foods from the kitchens of Mrs. Russel, Mrs. Thomas Wooten and Mrs. Louis M. Theimer, III.

Mrs. Lones W. Wigger passed calendars for YAC and OWC Spring Classes.

## 197th CLC Spt Bn

The ladies of the 197th Spt Bn had their February Coffee at the home of Mrs. Jerry Messina. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Billy Adams.

Welcomed to the group and presented a battalion crest pin was Mrs. Dennis Benfer. Mrs. Sargent Christian was bid farewell and presented with a silver tray.

A brief business meeting was held to discuss plans for the brigadier spring formal.

Doorprize was won by Mrs. Randy Paseur. OC Wives Club BIOCC 3-76

The Officer Candidate Wives Club BIOCC 3-76 held a Games Bake Sale the evening of February 23 at the 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn mess for the candidates and wives.

All the wives participated in preparing the lovely, calorie laden confections. The committee, chaired by Mrs. Gerald P. Belknap, included Mesdames Charles J. Belletti, Brian

A. Boyter, Wayne D. Meeusen, Eugene Marchetti, Peter A. Notarianni, Robert Mooty, Michael Powell, Gaylord H. Salvador, Larry Vanderhoff and Gaylord S. Van Guilder.

The Games Bake Sale, a fund raising project for the OC Wives Club, affords the candidates, who are now allowed to eat sweets during their weeks in training, an opportunity to consume baked confections to their stomach's desire!

## 1st Bn, TSB

The ladies of 1st Bn, TSB met at the home of Mrs. Michael E. Mark for their February Coffee.

Guests for the event were Mrs. George L. Ball, Mrs. John L. Lorima, Mrs. Charles L. Clark, Mrs. Maxwell B. Carter and Mrs. Francis Butler.

A brief business meeting was held to plan and discuss upcoming social activities.

## DPT

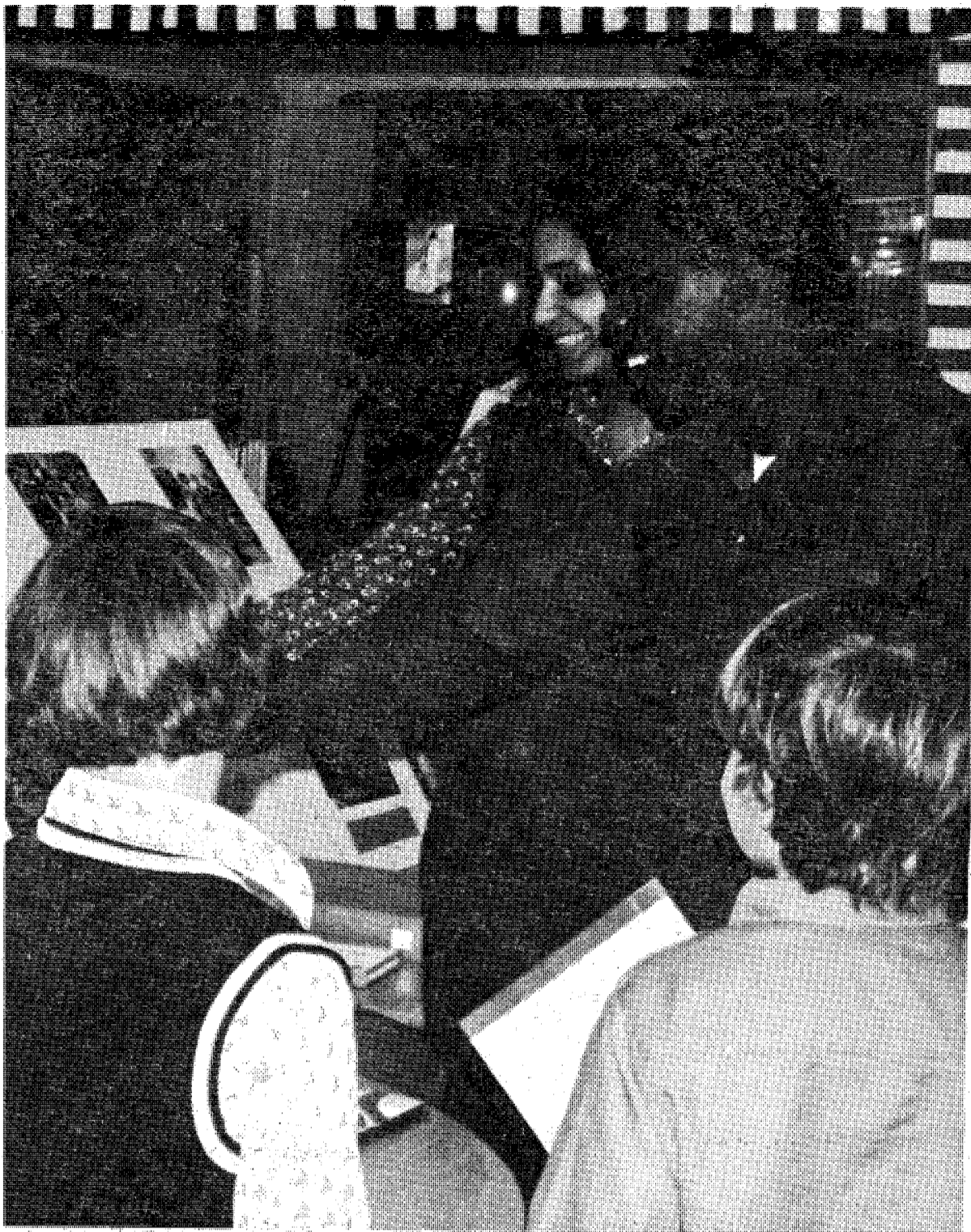
The ladies of the Directorate of Plans and Training, USAIC gathered for coffee at the home of Mrs. Fletcher K. Ware recently.

Mrs. Rex M. Ellis and Mrs. Grady Middleton were welcomed to the group. Mrs. Dick Dixon was bid a fond farewell and presented with a charm.

After enjoying hot cider and other refreshments the ladies held a brief business meeting.

## NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met at the Playboy NCO Club on the morning of February 25 for breakfast and games. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Lonnie Wise and Mrs. M. Fuller.



SGT Walter L. Brooklins and Mrs. Phyllis Jones work with students of the Benning Hills Elementary School during their celebration of "National Black History Month." The display was set up with help from the 3rd Bn, 7th Inf Race Relations Office. (Photo by John Wright)



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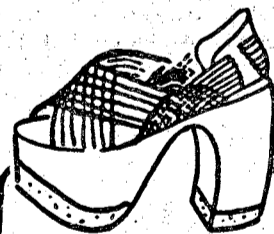
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# Engine mechanic believes in tender loving care

By BILL C. WALTON

How many women can repair a 9,000 horsepower aircraft?

PFC Linda Elliott, 478th Avn Co., 34th Med Bn is one of the few. Her job is to help in the day to day maintenance of the T-73P1 turbine engines that power the ten CH-54 helicopters assigned to her unit. The CH-54 is the Army's largest helicopter.

"I feel lucky to be able to work on the CH-54 and be able to give tender loving care to its two 4500 horsepower engines," said Elliott. "At first there seemed to be mistrust from my fellow male mechanics. But after I demonstrated that I am capable of doing my job and am willing to learn from others they seemed to accept me as a person and a mechanic."

PFC Elliott enlisted under the delayed entry program in March 1975 and began active duty in August. After completing basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., she attended Turbine Engine Mechanic School at Ft. Eustis, Va. The only female in her class, she became the honor graduate and was promoted to her present rank.

Elliott, a native of Denver, comes from a racing-mechanic family (Evel Knievel is her second cousin). She went from repairing farm machinery as a little girl to rebuilding the 1966 Corvette she now owns.

Her ability with machines does not lessen her love for animals. In civilian life she raised and trained quarter horses. She hopes to raise exotic breeds of cattle. She has partial interest in a cattle farm in Ohio where she owns ten head of beefalo (a cross between a cow and a buffalo).

For the past five years her other interests have been oil painting and drawing. She had one exhibition of her work in Huntsville, Ala.

Elliott plans to make the Army a career. She believes she will apply for OCS after a year or so.



PFC Linda Elliott, engine mechanic in the 478th Avn Co., 34th Med Bn gives "tender loving care" to

one of the engines of a CH-54 helicopter. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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7:00 p.m. WFDR-AM (93.3) BENNING SOUL HOUR (music)

**SUNDAY**  
8:30 a.m. WHYD-AM (1240) BENNING BEAT (music)  
7:00 a.m. WCLS-AM (1580) BENNING SOUND (music)  
7:00 a.m. (WCGQ-FM (105.7) BENNING SCENE (music))  
6 p.m. WTUB-FM (105.7) BENNING BEAT (music)  
11:30 p.m. WPNX-AM (1460) BENNING BEAT (music)

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**  
CLOSED CIRCUIT INFANTRY HALL SCHOOL NEWS  
7:45 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

## Getting out?

# Benefit timetable worth a look

Veterans recently separated from military service are encouraged by the Veterans Administration to check the timetable on veterans' benefits.

Upon notification by the Department of Defense that service members have terminated active duty under conditions other than dishonorable, the VA sends the new veteran a summary of key benefits with time periods in which application must be made.

Separate communications provide the veteran with GI Loan Certificates of Eligibility for homes, condominiums and mobile homes and information on insurance and educational programs.

The veteran is urged to contact the nearest VA office or representative of veterans' service organizations for complete application procedures.

The benefits timetable includes:

- Register with local state employment service office soon after separation. Unemployment benefits vary between states.
- Within 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.
- Within 120 days (up to one year if totally disabled), convert Servicemen's Group Line Insurance to five-year Veterans' Group Life Insurance. Apply to Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.
- Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to VA for special National Service Life Insurance based on service-connected disability, if applicable.
- Within one year, apply to VA for dental care.
- As soon as possible, apply to VA for GI Bill educational training, which must be completed within 10 years of separation from Military service. There are no time limits for veterans to:
  - Apply for GI loan guaranty to buy, build or improve a home.
  - File claim with VA for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease or apply for hospital care.
  - Seek assistance from local state employment offices in finding work or entering Labor Department job-training programs. (VA)

## USMA Prep School Needs Coaches

The U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School is in need of football, wrestling, track, tennis and lacrosse coaches. To qualify, you must be enlisted and have at least two years experience as a college player. If you are interested, send a resume to Athletic Director, USMA Prep School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. 07703.

## Transcendental Meditation Lecture

A Transcendental Meditation lecture will be given at the Army Community Service conference room, Bldg 83, tonight at 8. The TM program provides a simple mental technique for expanding human potential. It provides deep rest which releases stress and decreases anxiety. The TM technique has also been found to assist in normalizing blood pressure and reducing consumption of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

## Georgia's Presidential Preference Primary

The deadline for registering to vote in Georgia's first presidential preference primary is April 4. The primaries will be held May 4.

## Masters Developmental Swim Meet Scheduled

The Georgia Association, AAU, will sanction a Masters Developmental Swim Meet March 13 at the Brenau College Natatorium in Gainesville, Ga. For more information and entry forms, contact SGM Rodriguez at 545-2722 or stop by room 206, Infantry Hall.

## Library Has New Friday Hours

The Main Post Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Friday beginning today. This is in reply to the many suggestions that the library be open one morning during the week so that it could be visited by early morning shoppers.

## Bookmobile Will Stop At Your House

The Recreation Services Bookmobile will stop in front of your house when it is in your neighborhood. Those persons desiring to have it stop at their home, may call 544-2383 or 545-7141 to give their address.

## West Point Society To Hold Dinner

The West Point Society of Ft. Benning and Columbus will hold a Founders Day Dinner March 6 to celebrate the 174th birthday of the U.S. Military Academy.

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## FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Jeff Bridges and Andy Griffith  
(Late Show) CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R) 11:00. Starring: Robin Askwith and Linda Hayden  
Theater No. 2 - \*SHOWDOWN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Dean Martin and Rock Hudson  
Theater No. 4 - Non Showday

## SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*SUPERBUG (G) 2:30 and 6:30. Starring: Jimmy Vondri and Raeline Barenblut  
BIG BAD MAMA (R) 8:30. Starring: Angie Dickinson and William Shatner  
(Late Show) \*\*THE HINDENBURG (PG) 11:00. Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*THE EIGER SANCTION (R) 6:30 and 8:50. Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy  
Theater No. 4 - (Special Matinee) BENJI (G) 2:30. Starring: Peter Breck and Patsy Garrett

## SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*THE HINDENBURG (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:50. Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft  
Theater No. 2 - (Matinee) BIG BAD MAMA (R) 2:30. Starring: Angie Dickinson and William Shatner  
\*\*HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Jeff Bridges and Andy Griffith  
Theater No. 4 - CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R) 7:00. Starring: Robin Askwith and Linda Hayden.

## MONDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*THE HINDENBURG (PG) 6:30 and 8:50. Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*THE EIGER SANCTION (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy

## TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG) 8:30 Only. Starring: Peter Fonda and Warren Oates  
Theater No. 2 - ACE ELI AND RODGERS OF THE SKIES (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Cliff Robertson and Pamela Franklin  
Theater No. 4 - THE SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN POE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Walker Jr. and Cesar Romero

## WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 - (Bicentennial Film Blockbuster) \*THE LONGEST DAY (G) 6:00 and 9:00. Starring: John Wayne and Robert Mitchum.  
Theater No. 2 - ULZANA'S RAID (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Burt Lancaster and Burt Davison  
Theater No. 4 - \*BOSS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin

## THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*INSIDE OUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Telly Savalas and Robert Culp  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*THE VALACHI PAPERS (R) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*HEARTS OF THE WEST (PG) 7:00. Starring: Jeff Bridges and Andy Griffith

SPECIAL RATES:  
\*Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents  
\*\*Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents

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## Privacy Act Document For Sale

The "Federal Register" has printed a special 740-page document of government agency rules relating to the Privacy Act and a list of personal records files kept by those agencies.

The document is entitled, "Protecting Your Right to Privacy: Digest of Systems of Records; Agency Rules" and may be obtained at \$5 per copy by writing to: Superintendent of Documents, U. S.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20401.

## 3rd Armored Div To Hold Reunion

The 3rd Armored Div Association will hold its annual reunion July 21-25 at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco. For additional information write to the National Secretary, 38 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass., 01901.

# Sunday on Television

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7:00	:55 Thought	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word		Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00	Song in Heart	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace		Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery					
9:00	Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Circus"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
9:30						
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell		Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourban Street Chaplain
10:30						
11:00	First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends		"The Heiress"	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:30						
12:00	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Movie: "The	Wrestling			:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
12:30						
1:00	Sportsman's Friend Movie:	Lonely Profession"	Grandstand College Basketball:		Movie: "The Great	Dimensions American Problems
1:30						
2:00	"To Kill a Dragon"	Movie: "Drive Hard.	Marquette vs. South Carolina	Practical Dermatology	Movie: TBA	Stouxs Uprising"
2:30						
3:00	NBA Basketball:	Drive Fast"		Great Decisions Basic Banjo		Neven's World NBA Basketball:
3:30						
4:00	New York Knicks vs. Washington Bullets	ABC Wide World	Florida Citrus Golf Open	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Images of Aging	Milwaukee Bucks vs.
4:30						
5:00		of Sports		Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture	Kansas City Kings
5:30						
6:00	TV-3 News CBS News	Both Sides VIPs Only	PTL Telethon	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling
6:30						
7:00	Sixty Minutes	Almost Anything Goes		The One in Line	Nova	Victory at Sea Hockey Game
7:30						
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man		Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Atlanta Flames Hockey: Flames
8:30						
9:00	Kojak	Movie: "Emperor		Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Huntsville Symphony	vs. New York Rangers
9:30						
10:00	Bronk	of the North"		Bill Moyers' Journal		It Takes a Thief
10:30						
11:00	CBS News/Reaction Mission: Impossible	ABC News :15 Movie:				Sen. Sam Nunn Open Up
11:30						
12:00	Sign Off	"Born Yesterday"				
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# Saturday on Television

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6:30	Sunrise Semester				:40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD		Metro Forestry		Hilarious House	Mighty Mouse
7:30	Circus	:55 Devotional	Popeye		3 Stooges/Little Rascal	Porky Pig
8:00	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus 4	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultranman
8:30	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Tom & Jerry	Josie & The Pussycats			Speed Racer
9:00	Scobby Doo	Grape Ape Show Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:30						
10:00	Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Lost in Space
10:30						
11:00	Space Nuts	Speed Buggy	Return to Planet of Apes	Electric Co. Misterogers		Jeff's Collie Laurel & Hardy
11:30	Ghost Busters	Odd Ball Couple	Westwind			Addams Family Munsters
12:00	Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom Take Six Girls		Benji, Menace Fury
12:30						
1:00	Special: "Talking Back to CBS"	Formby Furniture	NCAA Basketball: Alabama vs.	Dance to Music	Electric Co.	Hazel Partridge Family
1:30						
2:00	Soul Train	Superstars	Kentucky	AETNA World Cup Tennis		Roller Game of the Week
2:30						
3:00	Women's Tennis Association	Pro Bowlers' Tour	NCAA Basketball: Teams TBA		Misterogers	Movie: "Where There's Life"
3:30						
4:00	Columbus Championship					Movie: "The Moonraker"
4:30						
5:00	Wrestling Nashville Music	ABC Wide World of Sports	Florida Citrus Golf Open			Fishin' Hole Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30						
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge			Troposphere Cinema Showcase	Art for Art's Sake	Ga. Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	PTL Telethon			"Athletes in Action" Movie:
7:00	Eve. News Project 3	Bishop's Hour Am. Life Style		Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Carolina Championship Wrestling
7:30						
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Almost Anything Goes		Great Performances: "Mozart Requiem"		ACC Basketball Finals: Teams TBA
8:30						
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.		Garden Party Animation Festival	Special of the Week	Grand Old Gospel Warren Roberts
9:30						
10:00	Carol Burnett	Bert D'Angelo: Superstar		David Susskind Show		Pop! The Music Place
10:30						
11:00	Movie: "The Mistfits"	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling				Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert
11:30						
12:00		Rock Concert				
12:30						Sign Off
1:00	Sign Off		Movie: "Unearthly Stranger"		Movie: "Missile Monster"	
1:30						

# Education: another service benefit

A soldier doesn't have to leave the service to get an education.

Off-duty education opportunities are part of the soldiers benefits. GI Bill educational benefits are part of military life. A soldier can attend classes during off-duty hours and the VA will generally pick up the tab including textbooks. The GI Bill pays the veteran monthly while attending courses. For correspondence courses the soldier or veteran must pay 10 per cent of the course cost.

The Predischarge Education Program (PREP) provides a means for the soldier to complete high school and remedial education. Soldiers are eligible to enroll in the program after 180 days of service. PREP is funded by the Veteran's Administration but participation in that program is not counted against other GI Bill education benefits.

The Tuition Assistance Program provides soldiers an opportunity for off-duty college or vocational courses. The Army pays for 75 per cent of the course; the soldier pays the other 25 per cent and for books.

Tuition assistance could amount to a sizable savings during a three-year enlistment. For instance, a soldier on off-duty time could pick up as many as 12 semester hours a year.

The soldier would pay about \$135 for a three-hour course if taken without tuition assistance. However, with tuition assistance the soldier only pays about \$34. During a three year enlistment the tab picked up by the Army could amount to \$1,215 with the soldier paying only \$405 for 36 semester hours of college credit.

Off-duty classes are not the only way to earn college credit. Up to 30 semester credit hours can be earned by taking the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

College credit can also be granted for technical schools attended while in the Army. The Ft. Benning education center, Bldg 35, has a listing of courses

offered by all the military services and the number of credit hours recommended by the American Council on Education. These are recommended hours and it's up to the individual school to grant credit.

Night courses and work experience can be used to gain credits toward vocational-technical training. In some fields it is possible to fulfill union apprenticeship requirements by participating in certain voc/tech programs.

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) provides testing services and correspondence programs for military members worldwide. DANTES administers CLEP tests and standardized subject tests without charge to service personnel. Service members may have to pay for the high school GED tests if a charge is required.

Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges (SOC) have responded to the special needs of military personnel by permitting liberal entrance requirements and having residency requirements that are adapted to the mobility of Army personnel.

Project AHEAD is another program which enables a soldier to continue an educational program in spite of frequent Army moves. Over 1,400 colleges and universities participate in the program with one college acting as home campus which records all credits earned, regardless of where they were taken.

These education programs are dependent upon close cooperation between the individual soldier, the education counselor and the unit commander. The best education program available would not be worth much if the soldier were not able to participate. The education counselor works out a program that can be followed under normal work conditions but it is up to the soldier's commander to permit attendance at off-duty courses that will benefit the Army and the soldier.

What happens when the soldier is reassigned? With an educational program, today's soldier can usually

pursue an educational goal no matter where PCS orders take him. Army education counselors and programs can be found at 332 Army installations around the world.

It would appear that only the soldier benefits from these educational programs. True, many soldiers participate in the programs with the specific intention of getting out of the Army after the first enlistment. But many career soldiers are advancing their education and the Army benefits any time the education level is raised.

Education is one of the better appreciated benefits of being in the Army. Soldiers can get a head start on college, catch up on high school or get credit for vocational training and the dollar value of education benefits received while in uniform could easily amount to several thousand dollars. (ANF)



## Time, research make it possible

# Black History tour highlights 197th effort

By R. Gordon Threlfall

Several months of work got results as some 35 members of the 1/58th Inf Bn, 197th Inf Bde took a four-hour tour of black history sites in Columbus and Phenix City February 27.

SP4 Curtis Courtney, race relations coordinator for the 1/58th, decided to research local black history in honor of Black History Month. A booklet of his findings is being published to be offered to local libraries, he said.

The first stop was the Bragg Smith Memorial at Porterdale Cemetery. The City of Columbus erected the memorial to honor the man who died trying to save the life of a city official.

The second stop was the Fourth Street Library, opened to blacks on Jan. 5, 1953 under the "separate but equal" doctrine. The third was the First African Baptist Church. Founded 135 years ago, it is the oldest black church in Columbus.

The Springer Opera House, fourth on the agenda, was the scene of the debut of a young singer in 1900. The singer was Gertrude (Ma) Rainey, the "mother of the blues."

The Government Center was presented fifth as the scene of a court battle won by the Rev.



SP4 Curtis Courtney, who researched and compiled an extensive study on the Black History of Columbus, explains some of his findings to other members of the 1/58th Inf Bn.

Primus E. King to gain the right for blacks to vote in the Georgia Democratic primary. King, now 76, was the guest of honor at a dinner held at the 1/58th Dining Facility later Friday.

Horace King's monument to John Godwin was the sixth stop in the tour. King, an educated black bridge builder, built the monument listed in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" as likely the only monument erected by a former slave to his former master.

The apartment complex named after George R. Rivers one of this area's pioneer civic leaders, was the seventh stop. The last was Marshall Junior High School, where Samuel P. Charleston, a black educator, was the first principal.

The tour, necessarily limited by time, barely touched the highlights of local Black history. Much more information has been gathered, yet there are still questions unanswered.

Hopefully, SP4 Courtney's efforts will spark interest in this important area. At the very least, a quantity of information has been preserved, and soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde have had an opportunity to better understand the community of which they are now a part.

The Bayonet, March 5, 1976

## Register and vote

# Request your absentee ballot

The Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA) is a postage-free post card printed and distributed by the Federal Government to facilitate absentee voting by —

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The Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955, which created the FPCA, merely recommends that States accept the FPCA as an application for an absentee ballot and for absentee registration. State law determines the extent to which this recommendation has been adopted for any or all of the three categories covered by the Act as listed above.

Because there are differences in the treatment accorded the FPCA in the various States, the law of each State should be consulted to determine exactly how the FPCA may be used.

In using the FPCA, individuals must—

- comply with the registration requirements if specified by State law.

- mail the FPCA to the appropriate election official (unit voting counselors can furnish the title) within the time period recommended by the State but always far enough in advance of the election to receive the ballot, vote it, and return it to the proper election official, and

- vote the ballot in accordance with the instructions included on it. THIS IS AN IMPORTANT STEP. The envelope containing the ballot should not be opened until the instructions are read. Some States, require that the envelope be opened in the presence of a commissioned officer, notary public, or other authorized person.

Unit voting counselors will have detailed information on the provisions of each State's election law and procedures.

In accordance with Federal law and Armed Forces regulations, no commissioned, warrant, petty, or noncommissioned officer of any civilian serving as a voting counselor shall attempt to influence any person as to the choice of candidate. The actual marking of the ballot — the voting — must be done secretly. This is required by law.

**Delivery Of The FPCA:** For general elections in which candidates for Federal offices are elected, the Military Departments, through commanders, are responsible for ensuring—

- the in-hand delivery of FPCAs by August 15 to Armed Forces personnel, their spouses and dependents, civilian employees of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents while residing with or accompanying them, who are serving outside the territorial limits of the United States and the District of Columbia.

- the in-hand delivery of FPCAs by September 15 to Armed Forces personnel and their spouses and dependents within the United States and the District of Columbia, and also

- that supplies of the FPCA are available to all eligible individuals who wish to participate in primary elections.

**Armed Forces Voters Day:** September 21, 1976, has been designated as Armed Forces Voters Day. This date, six weeks before the November 2 general election, will allow sufficient time for those who have not done so to obtain ballots for that election.

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Front side of Federal Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA)

mitted or part of the FPCA is not completed, an absentee ballot may not be mailed. A complete and current mailing address must be indicated on the FPCA. Insofar as possible, military abbreviations should be avoided and complete words used, either printed or typed.

On the front of the FPCA, the individual must fill in the complete title and address of the official to whom it is to be sent. This information may be obtained from the unit voting counselor.

The numbered subparagraphs below refer to the numbered paragraphs on the reverse side of the FPCA as illustrated—

- **Top Line:** Fill in State of legal residence; if individual is uncertain of his or her legal residence, a unit legal assistance officer should be contacted.

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- (2): This should be completed if a State law requires that political party preference or affiliation must be shown to receive a primary ballot; the unit voting counselor can determine if the information is required.

- (3): Self-explanatory: make an "X" in the appropriate box.

- (4): Complete birth date as shown — day, month, year.

- (5): This item should contain the address within the State where the individual has maintained legal residence.

- (6): This item may be used to indicate to the election official any information needed to clarify the use of the FPCA; for example, persons who are using the FPCA to register absentee, if allowed by State law, should write in "Send registration forms" or "Request registration."

- (7): This item should contain the address where the individual currently receives mail; if an address other than an official military address is used in this item, the military address must be indicated on the front of the FPCA.

- (8): Self-explanatory, but must be understood by individual.

- (9): Signature of person requesting ballot must be placed here; if required by State law — the unit voting counselor can determine this — the signature must be made in the presence of a notary or other individual authorized to administer the oath.

- (10): Full name, rank or grade, service number must be printed or typed in this space.

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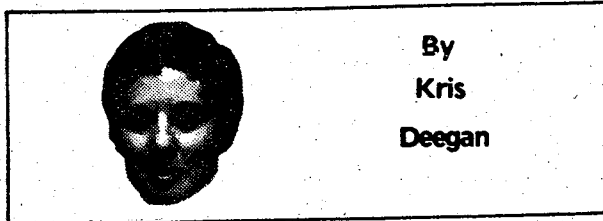
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**Open Class Sign-up**  
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**Art Auction**  
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# Second half rally, balanced attack key to win

By Joe Duggan

Shock Effect, mobility and firepower — the primary attributes of a tank — proved true for Cbt Spt Co, 2/69th Ar, 197th Inf Bde as they rallied in the last half to squeeze by Co A, Hq Cmd by a score of 65-64 in the post basketball tournament playoff game last week at Kelly Hill Gym.

This game culminated a double-elimination tournament which began February 17, and pitted nine company-level teams against each other.

At half time the score was 30-24 in favor of Co A, Hq Cmd, but with four minutes left to play, the tankers jumped ahead 54-43. A jump shot by Hugh Anthony and a lay-up by Sammie Cole were both good to increase the margin. Two foul shots by Anthony brought the rally to 60-53.

Fighting back with 15 seconds left, a jump shot by Hq Cmd's John Crosby was good, making the score 65-62. A tanker foul brought Hq Cmd to the free throw line, and a tap-in after the shot made the score 65-64.

With three seconds remaining, Cbt Spt Co froze the ball bringing the win and the championship to the 197th Inf Bde.

"We had beaten HQ Cmd before," commented Hugh Anthony of CSC, 2/69th Ar. "But we knew that we'd have our hands full during the championship game. It seemed to be a game that pitted their speed against our size."

The high scorer of the game was Melvin Hudson of Co A, HQ Cmd who poured in 26 points in the see-saw contest. Hugh Anthony and Sammy Cole were the high men for CSC, 2/69th Ar, with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Results of the tournament games leading up to the finals follows:

Date	Teams	Score
Feb. 17	D Co, 1/29th	58
	A Co, 43d Engr Bn	62
Feb 17	A Co, Spt Cmd	49
	2d CSH	47
Feb 18	MEDDAC	52
	988th MP Co	67
Feb 18	CSC, 2/69th Armor	73
	B Co, 1/29th	60
Feb 18	A Co, HQ Cmd	75
	A Co, 43d Engr Bn	62
Feb 18	2nd CSH	75
	D Co, 1/29th	62
Feb 19	B Co, 1/29th	96
	MEDDAC	54
Feb 19	A Co, 43d Engr	58
	2d CSH	41
Feb 19	A Co, HQ Cmd	67
	A Co, Spt Cmd	58
Feb 19	988th MP Co	61
	CSC, 2/69th	76
Feb 23	A Co, 43d Engr	67
	988th MP Co	58
Feb 23	A Co, Spt Cmd	86
	B Co, 1/29th	76
Feb 24	A Co, HQ Cmd	67
	CSC, 2/69th	87
Feb 24	A Co, 43d Engr Bn	68
	A Co, Spt Cmd	71
Feb 25	A Co, Spt Cmd	53
	A Co, HQ Cmd	67
Feb 26	CSC, 2/69th (Champion)	65
	A Co, HQ Cmd (Runnerup)	64



Sammie Cole's jump shot is good for two despite good defense by Hq Cmd's Corenlus Joy and Ronnie

Smith. Cole helped lead CSC, 2/69th Ar to the post championship last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

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The problem resulted from a combination of increased number of families moving into the new 474-unit housing area and apparent vandalism. Engineers stated in many cases manhole covers had been removed and debris, toys, dirt and other materials thrown into the sewer lines.

Engineer personnel were delayed in repairing the lines by lack of access into the area. On completion of a temporary road early this week, equipment has been moved in and crews are working full days at unclogging lines.

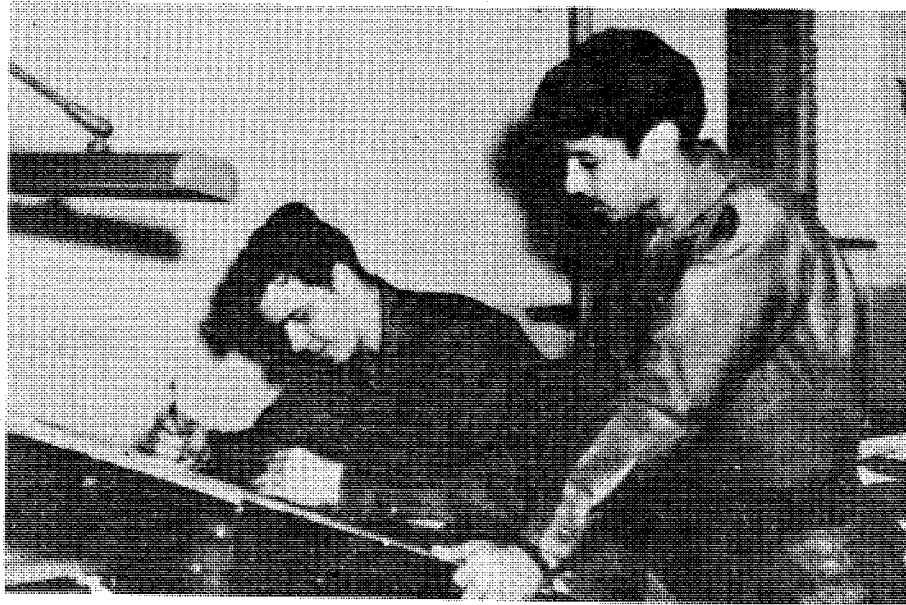
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If you are a first termer who requires no waiver of basic reenlistment eligibility criteria, possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent and attained 100 or higher on your current MOS test score, you can be reenlisted by your unit commander after a career counselor makes a phone call to MILPERCEN to get a reenlistment control number. The Army is just as interested in your reenlistment although you may not meet all of these requirements. However, you must submit a written request to MILPERCEN for authority to reenlist. You should do this no later than three months prior to your proposed date of reenlistment. This is particularly important if you desire unbroken service.

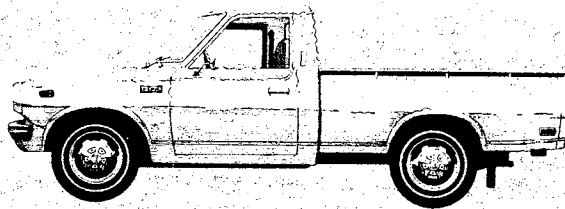
Your commanding officer and career counselor are there to assist you with any questions you may have concerning reenlistment. If you are not eligible for reenlistment, they can advise you on what you must do to become eligible. They are interested in you and your future career.

For further information see your unit reenlistment NCO or call SFC Henry Wooten, operations sergeant in Post Reenlistment, at 545-7387. Post Reenlistment is located in Bldg. 83.



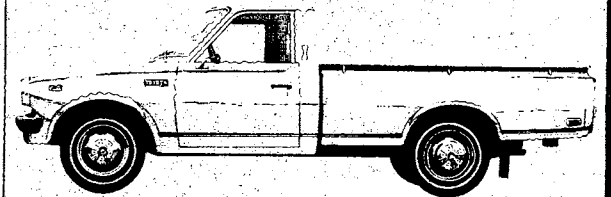
SP5 Angelo C. Rodriguez, NCOIC of the drafting section of the 36th Engr Gp (CBT), gives assistance to Pvt. John Rishel. SP5 Rodriguez distinguished himself by being selected as honor graduate of the 36th Engr Gp Intermediate Leadership Course.

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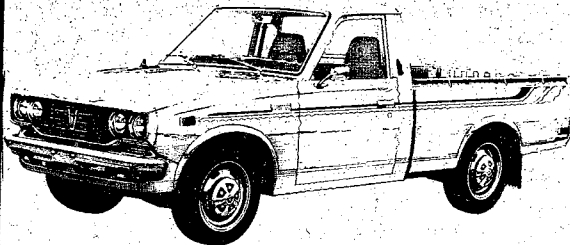
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Toyota's rugged little pickup combines a powerful 2.2 liter engine with a smooth 4-speed synchromesh transmission for power and pep. Power front disc brakes for quick, smooth stops. Independent front suspension. Hydraulic shocks. This truck is built to work hard -- and to play hard when the work's all done.



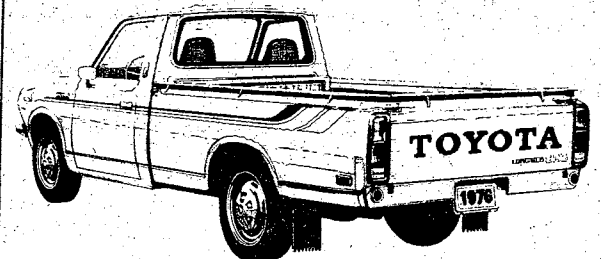
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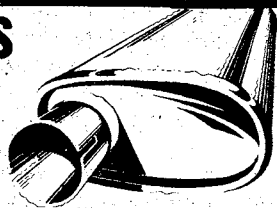
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finer areas any longer than needed to move your car in or out of the area.

- If it is necessary to sit in a parked car with the engine running for more than a short period, adjust your heating or cooling system to force outside air into the car. Set the fan at high speed and the controls in any position except "Off" or "Max A/C."

- The trunk lid should be closed while driving to prevent drawing exhaust

gases into the car. If it is necessary for the trunk to remain open while driving, adjust the heating or cooling system to force outside air into the car with the blower set at high speed and controls set in any position except "Off" or "Max A/C."

- Properly maintain your engine exhaust system. When a change is noticed in the sound of the exhaust system, when ex-

haust fumes can be detected inside the car or when the underside or rear of the vehicle is damaged, have the complete exhaust system and adjacent body areas inspected for broken, damaged, deteriorated or

mispositioned parts. Open seams or loose connections could permit exhaust fumes to seep into the trunk or passenger compartment.

- If you have removed a radio, seal all holes. Drain

holes in the trunk floor should also be sealed.

Remember, exhaust gas entry can only occur if there is a path into the vehicle — make sure your car doesn't provide that path! (TNS)

## VA questions and answers

Q — What is the Veterans Administration REP program?

A — The Predischarge Education Program (REP) is intended for military personnel who have completed more than 180 consecutive days of active duty and are in need of courses necessary for a secondary school diploma or courses necessary for entrance into a post secondary course of study. Complete information and application forms are available from military education offices and VA regional offices.

Q — If I use my GI loan benefits now, can I use them again in the future?

A — Yes, as long as you relieve the VA from liability in your current VA loan.

Q — I am a veteran

and was hospitalized in a private hospital for my service-connected disability for more than 21 days. Am I entitled to an increase in my compensation?

A — Yes, if medical evidence supplied to the VA shows that the condition for which you were hospitalized was for the service-connected disability. You would be entitled to a 100 per cent rating from date of admission to at least the date of discharge from the hospital if you file claim for increase with the VA within one year of date of admission.

Q — I served in the Army for 24 months. How many months of educational eligibility am I entitled to receive?

A — Eligible veterans with at least 18 months of continuous active

duty after Jan. 31, 1955, and separated with other than a dishonorable discharge, are entitled to 36 months of educational assistance. Veterans having less active duty than 18 months are eligible for 1½ months of eligibility for each month of active duty.

Q — Can an eligible veteran obtain a GI loan to purchase a unit in a condominium?

A — Yes, provided the unit is located in a project approved by the VA.

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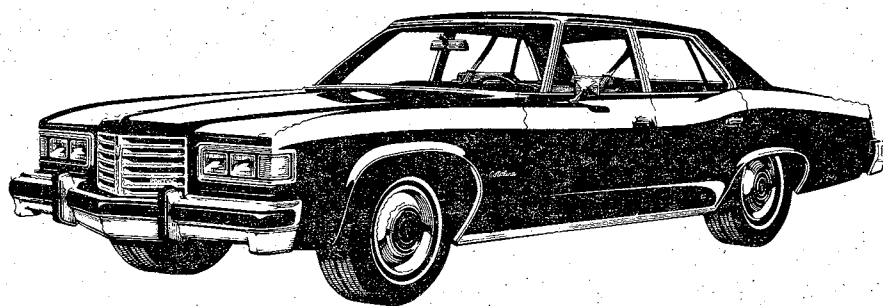
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# Disaster relief efforts praised

Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, and the Army Chief of Staff, GEN Fred C. Weyand, have extended their personal thanks to U. S. Army units for participating in disaster relief efforts in Guatemala.

In a February 26 message, the two top Army officials stated that they "join all your fellow service personnel and your country in recognizing and thanking you for your compassion and professionalism in your superb performance of duties in providing aid to the unfortunate victims of the earthquake."

They also added, "As representatives of a compassionate and friendly nation, you have demonstrated once more the Army's capacity to respond, to perform, and to excel under trying circumstances on natural disaster."

A nine man Ft. Benning dispensary team, from the 676th Med Det, 34th Med Bn, as well as other units from post throughout the U. S. are involved in the Guatemalan relief effort.

# 'Bass-off' bags big bounty

By DENNY BLANKENSHIP

The top six fishermen from five area bass clubs gathered at Chewalla Marina on Lake Walter F. George last Sunday for the second annual "Super Bowl" of bass fishing.

This affair is designed to pit fisherman against fisherman with an impartial observer in the back seat. The individual contestants are selected on the basis of year-long competition within each club and the team with the highest total weight is the winner. Observers were selected from prominent community leaders who have an interest in fishing. This year's contest drew many of the finest fishermen from the states of Georgia and Alabama and many of these "pros" are certainly among the best in the nation.

Water conditions were perfect as 30 boats eased out of the launch point for the 7 a.m. "ooze off". The eager anglers enjoyed bright sunny skies throughout the day and as they returned for the 5 p.m. weigh-in, it was obvious

that the perfect conditions were reflected by the catches weighed in.

The Georgia/Alabama Bass Club team, led by Ken Stewart's string of 19 pounds, 12 ounces, was declared the winner with a total team weight of 60 pounds, 9 ounces of fish. Close on their heels and taking second place, was the Dolphin Bass Club. Dolphin's Charlie Whittle caught an 11 pound, 8 ounce whopper to lead his team with 16 pounds, 14 ounces but the team total of 55 pounds, 5 ounces fell short of the winner. Bi-City Bass Club captured third place with their team total of 42 pounds, 10 ounces. Bi-City's team was led by Dr. Allen Shaw's string of 16 pounds, 2 ounces. Fort Benning's team was fourth with 16 pounds, 9 ounces and the Oswego Bass Club, a new organization in the area, was fifth with 5 pounds, 14 ounces of fish.

The fishing performance by the observers was nothing short of superb. Rick Olnick led all observers with his single catch of a 10 pound, 2 ounce monster, and many

of these anglers outfished the "pros". Notable among these were, MG (Ret) Thomas Tarpley and COL W. Rickard, Secretary, USAIS.

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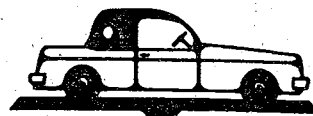
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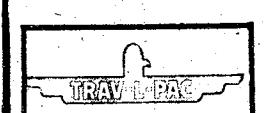
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Having overcome an extreme physical handicap, MAJ William Spies, Assistant Director of the Ranger Department, demonstrates proper techniques for rappelling. See related story on page 13.

## Commanders to change in two major post units

Change of command ceremonies for two major units at Ft. Benning will take place next week (March 16 and 19) at York Field.

COL Eldon Carr, presently chief of the Department of Army-Wide Training Support (DAWTS), will assume command of the School Brigade (TSB) from COL George Ball, on Tuesday, March 16.

Carr, a 1956 graduate of West Point, has served two years in Vietnam. Highly decorated, he has received, among other awards, the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, Purple Heart, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Ball, the present commander, will be assuming new duties with the US Army-Europe upon the relinquishing of his command. He, too, is a graduate of West Point, and his decoration include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star, WWII Victory Medal, and numerous others.

COL Fletcher Ware will assume command of the 197th Inf Bde from COL Joseph Wasiak on Friday, March 19.

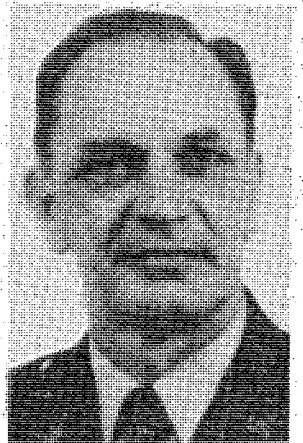
COL Ware assumes command of the 197th after a year and a half as the Director of Plans and Training, the Infantry Center. He is a graduate of West Point and has also served two tours in Vietnam.

Col. Wasiak is also a graduate of West Point and has several tours in Vietnam to his credit. Upon his relinquishing of the com-

mand, he will be traveling to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to serve a tour of duty with the US Army Recruiting Command.



COL Eldon Carr



COL George Ball



COL Fletcher Ware



COL Joseph Wasiak

### In off-limits area

## Explosion injures two youths

Two youths, playing in an off-limits range area on the Ft. Benning reservation, were injured March 7 when a round of ammunition they found on Hook Range exploded.

Michael T. Glynn, 13, son of SFC (Ret) and Mrs. Thomas Glynn, 24 Braselman Ave., and James R. Kennedy, 14, son of SFC (Ret) and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, 3695 Robin Rd., are listed in good condition following surgery at Martin Army Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Glynn received injuries to his right shoulder, right leg and abdomen. Kennedy injured his hip and left hand.

Post authorities said the two Columbus boys had been dropped off in the vicinity of Phillips Range by one of their parents to

watch weekend marksmanship firing. The boys entered a clearly marked restricted area on Hook Range, an area where all kinds of dud producing weapons are fired, via Phillips Range which is open for pistol firing to the Ft. Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club. While playing on a target track, one of the boys picked up a M202 Flash Round with a 66mm rocket and threw it to the ground, causing it to explode.

According to reports, the youths, both injured by shrapnel from the explosion, contacted the range guard and they were transported to the hospital for treatment.

A guard was on duty at the time of the accident, however he was stationed at an ammunition bunker on Parks Range next to Hook Range.

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# Follows dad's footsteps

Long lines of olive-drab clad soldiers busting out 25-miles are not an uncommon sight along Ft. Benning's roads these days without drawing the passing glance from the casual motorist.

However, people may sit up for a double take when they drive past marchers from the 1st AIT Bde. One of the marchers is a 13-year-old Boy Scout named Robert L. Chamberlain, son of SFC Werner Chamberlain of Squad Offensive Tactics.

"Robert has been a Boy Scout for nearly a year now," the elder Chamberlain explained. "He has five merit badges and is working on his sixth, which is hiking."

In order for Robert to qualify for the merit badge, he had to hike five miles a day for five consecutive days, and then hike 20 miles.

"Dad was going on a 25-mile march with the brigade, and I thought it would be a good opportunity to complete my 20-mile hike requirement," commented Robert. "He did not want me foing at first, because he knew I could out hike him." He let me go to teach me a lesson."

"I beat him in," the elder Chamberlain recalled regretfully. "However, not very many of us did. That boy can hike! He went the entire 25 miles and his feet were in better shape than mine when it was all over, and I'm in pretty good shape!"

An all-around athlete, young Chamberlain is active in football, hockey, and soccer. Soccer is his favorite sport, which he learned from his father who played the game semi-pro. His other merit badges include archery, first aid, rifle and shotgun and swimming. He has skill awards in first aid, outdoor cooking and swimming.

Robert says that he would like to go on the next march with his Dad.

"This time I'm going to give those guys more of a handicap," he boasted. "I'm also going to carry a heavier rucksack."



Robert L. Chamberlain (R) marches along with his father SFC Werner Chamberlain during the recent 1st AIT Bde 25-mile march. Chamberlain, who covered the entire distance, made the trek to complete a requirement for a Boy Scout hiking merit badge.

## 2/69th Ar takes best mess award

By RON FOWLER

HHC, 2/69th Ar took the 'Best Dining Facility of 1975' award after the unit's facility was chosen as the best in the 197th Inf Bde.

"I attribute our winning the award to long, hard hours and very competent staff," said SFC Leroy Hester, the dining facility manager.

SFC Hester and the dining facility staff were presented with a plaque signifying their achievement by LTC Joe P. Coffman, executive officer for the 197th Inf Bde, during a ceremony at the dining facility.

"Serving a unit like the 2/69th is no easy task," SFC Hester continued, "but we try to give all of the men as large a variety of foods as possible during meal times and the men really seem to appreciate our efforts."

This isn't the first or the last time, according to SFC Hester, that the 'Speed and Power' dining facility has captured an honor for best dining facility. They started off the new year with a bang as they won the 197th Inf Bde best dining facility award for the month of January also.

"We work hard, but it's all worth it," SFC Hester concluded. "And I think that it's a great credit to the dining facility staff and the 2/69th Ar that we were able to win this award."

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# Engineers key teletype training

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The sounds of continuous wave (CW) transmissions go beaming through the atmosphere as SP4 William G. Alexander transmits and receives messages from the 1st Corps Spt Cmd, XVIII Abn Corps at Ft. Bragg as well as Fts. Campbell and Stewart.

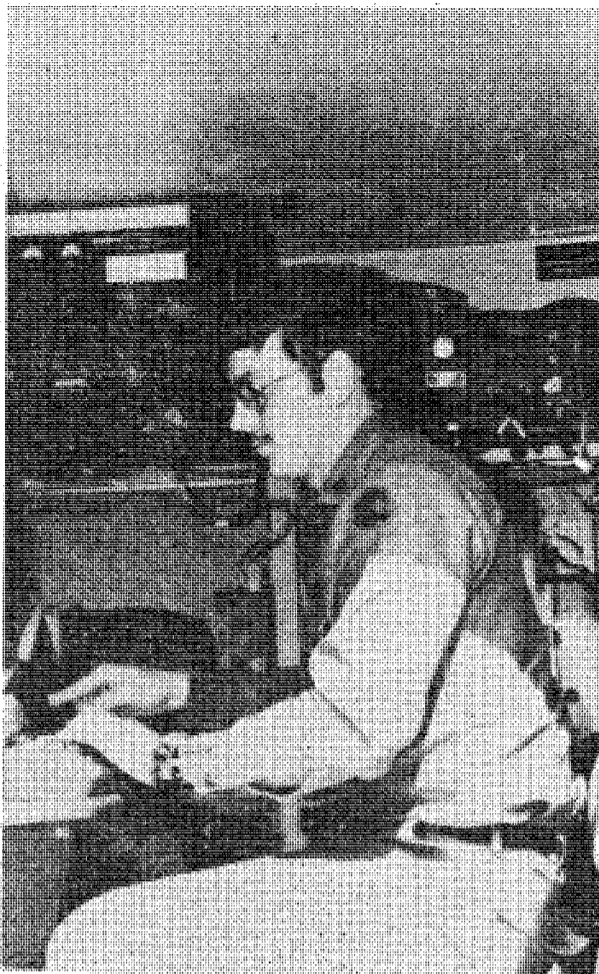
It's all a part of a new coordinate communications training program started March 4 and 5, 1976 at the 36th Engr. Gp Headquarters.

Radio teletype teams from HHC, 36th Engr. Gp and 608th Ord. Co, 67th Maint Bn are participating in the program which is aimed at improving communications personnel and equipment readiness.

"It's the type of training we need to stay proficient in this MOS," declared Alexander.

The equipment that is used in this training is the Army's Radio Teletype Set AN-GRC-142. It is vehicular mounted, highly mobile, and may be powered by external generator or from the vehicle itself. To receive the extended range to reach the distant stations, SFC Charles L. Looney, commo chief of the Engr. Gp., planned and used an inverted "V" type antenna.

"This antenna is extended approximately 50 feet on two angles from the center point in the direction of transmission to multiply and concentrate the radio signal strength," says SFC Looney.



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## What happened to the Rod and Gun Club?

By DENNY BLANKENSHIP

"Why was the Rod and Gun Club closed? What has happened, or is going to happen, to the facilities and services that were offered by that organization?" These questions and many more have been asked frequently in the past few weeks by concerned sportsmen around the post. I have attempted to cut through the maze of tentative decisions, inventories and meetings on the subject to bring the gospel to all concerned.

The Rod and Gun Club fell victim to the same fate that befalls many service connected organizations—it could not support itself. The Club was ordered closed in compliance with current regulations pertaining to such organizations.

The Club assets are presently being inventoried and firm decisions concerning the future disposition of these assets will be made at a later date. As for the operation of the facilities and future services to be offered, tentative plans call for Post Recreation Services to assume the former operations of the Rod and Gun Club. Most if



not all, of the former services will be offered.

As an interim measure the Office of the Provost-Marshal (PMO) is issuing the necessary permits for hunting and fishing on the reservation. PMO spokesmen state that post permits may be obtained from the vehicle registration section, Building 83, between the hours 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Required State hunting and fishing permits are not sold by the PMO but must be purchased in the local community. You must have a valid State hunting or fishing permit in your possession prior to PMO issuing any post permits. (All are reminded that Georgia fishing permits expire 31 March.)

In my quest for information on the subject, I did find that all personnel in the decision-making chain have the sportsman's interest at heart. Hopefully the Recreation Services will commence their operation on April 1. The success and degree of services offered will depend to a great extent on your suggestions and comments. Let's not allow this new arrangement to suffer a similar fate as the Rod and Gun Club.

## from where I stand...



By T. Gunner

"I'd seen the advertisement on television about this battery that's hard to kill, you know." Oscar Outcry explained, "the one that's guaranteed."

"Yes, I've seen the advertisements, too," I acknowledged. Oscar verbally replayed a couple of commercials to insure I knew which he meant. I assured him I knew the battery name.

"Well, I went down to their little store in the shopping center," he continued as he stirred his coffee while we sat in the Post Exchange cafeteria, "and said I wanted to order one."

"Does the battery give good service?" I preempted.

"I wouldn't know. They didn't have one that would fit my car so I ordered a conventional battery. You know, one that will die on you sooner or later?" He sighed and sipped coffee. "I mean this store has everything," he added expansively. "I looked through all their catalogs while I had waited to place my order. I remember when I was little," Oscar drawled, "we even had their catalog in our little outhouse. The old one, that is."

"About the battery," I encouraged. "What about the battery?"

"I was told it'd take a few days to be shipped in. The bill totaled \$35.52. This battery was only guaranteed for three years."

"And?" I prompted.

"Next day I received a three dollar discount certificate in the mail from the same store," Oscar sighed. "So with that and the two dollars I was supposed to have received for my old battery I figured it was a pretty good deal."

"You didn't get the battery, did you Oscar," I

nodded shaking a finger at his nose. "I know you well enough, my friend, to be absolutely positive that you didn't get that battery."

Oscar flicked a fruit fly off the lip of his coffee cup before gulping deeply at the oil slicked black liquid. "You guessed it," he shrugged picking a strand of hair off his tongue.

"I knew there was something more," I said inspecting my own coffee cup.

"When they called I took my discount certificate with me. At the little order store I presented it when the lady brought out the battery I ordered."

"I can't accept that' the lady told me," Oscar

said. "Why not?" I asked. "Its only good for \$35 worth of merchandise' the lady told me."

"But it was \$35, Oscar," I said. "You told me . . ."

"Aha!" Oscar said softly. "I did say that. Just a moment ago to you, and to the lady."

"So?"

"The merchandise was only \$31.45' the lady said." "What about the \$2.50 handling and shipping charge and the \$1.57 in tax?" I asked. "That's not merchandise' the lady said, "Oscar raised his eyebrows in resignation.

"I'll grant that maybe the tax isn't part of the merchandise," I shrugged, "but I think there is a case to be made for the shipping and handling charge." I blinked, "The total is . . ."

"A little short," Oscar sighed.

"Well, what happened?"

"I told the lady she could keep her battery and her discount certificate," Oscar stated.

"You just left the three dollar executive there?"

"I won't be needing it any longer," he sighed pulling a crumpled paper from his fatigue shirt pocket. He handed it to me and I unfolded it and read aloud.

"Dear Mr. President," I read slowly, "Enclosed please find the charge plates that you so kindly provided me several years ago to make instant purchases throughout your coast to coast stores."

"Fortunately . . ." I continued to read "I've lost the need and the desire to purchase merchandise from any of your many, many stores in the United States because I've placed your catalog back in the little outhouse where it can serve a useful purpose."

"Very truly yours,"

"Oscar Outcry."



# ROTC to require 3-year obligation

All non-scholarship Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) students entering the Advanced Course of the ROTC program this fall will obligate themselves to a minimum active duty tour of 36 months.

The new three-year tour will not affect scholarship students or those who have already signed contracts.

In addition to changing the active duty tour, the decision stabilizes CONUS assignments at three

years. Tour lengths, however, may vary slightly to support overseas needs, to allow for time-sensitive schooling and provide for reassignment of key personnel.

Tour length for first term officers (four years or less obligation) is limited to one primary assignment

or one primary assignment plus a short tour assignment in not more than two locations following basic entry training.

The new policies will reduce some of the personnel turbulence Armywide and reduce costs of permanent changes of station. (TNS)

## Civil credit for military training

Nine U.S. Army training schools have been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, according to SFC Oliver Brown, Army Recruiter for the Columbus area.

As a result of the accreditation, Sgt. Brown said, many more civilian schools are expected to grant credit toward a degree to students who successfully complete Army training at these nine facilities.

To qualify for Southern Association accreditation, a school must meet rigid standards for all phases of its operation, including an evaluation of its philosophy and purpose, physical facilities, and student services.

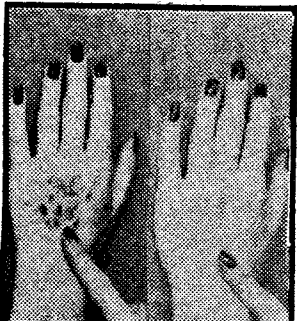
Four additional Army schools are now being evaluated for acceptance by the Southern Association and Army training schools in other geographic areas and begun the lengthy accreditation process with their regional associations.

The accreditation represents the first academic recognition milestone of the Army's Accrediting and Recording

Centralized System (ARCS). Through ARCS, the Army plans to eventually provide soldiers a transcript of their Army training that will be readily accepted and credited toward a degree by civilian schools.

Two of the nine schools accredited by the Southern Association are the Infantry School at Ft. Benning and the Aviation School in Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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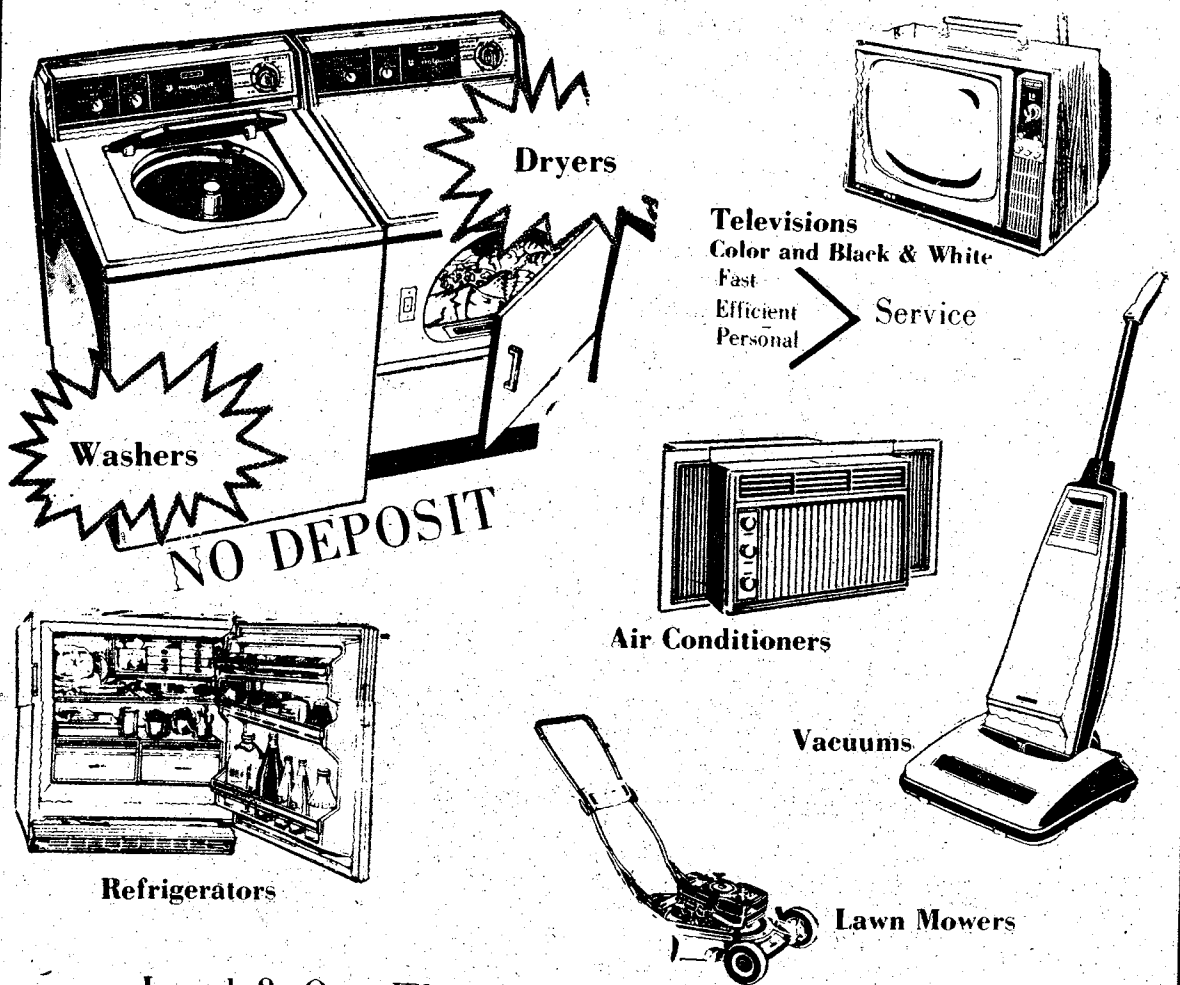
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# Aviation assets aid Arty ARTEP

Photos and Story  
By Bill C. Walton



You call, we haul! A CH54 of the 478th Avn Co, 34th Med Bn lifts two 105mm howitzers and an ammunition bag for the 2/10th FA during the FTX, Operation Indian Village I.

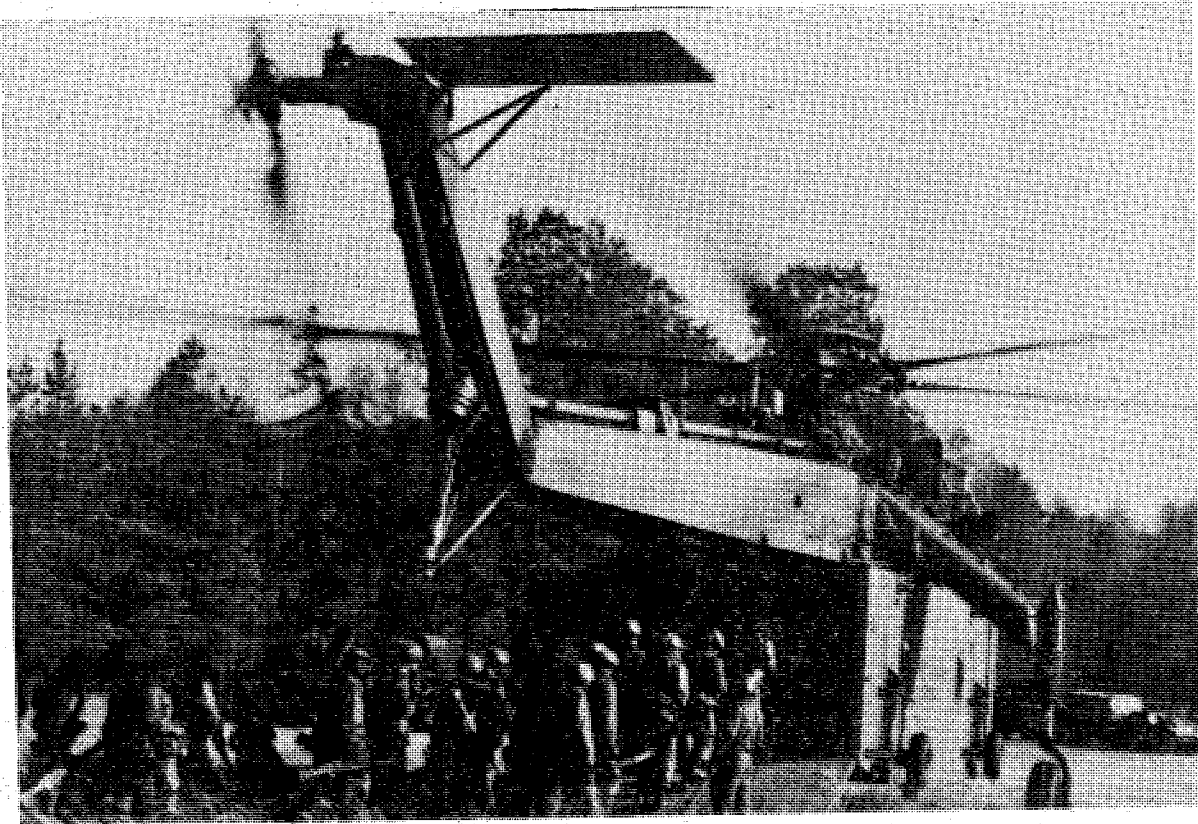
Going on field exercises with ten CH54 helicopters, the largest operational rotorcraft in the free world, is a little different than moving out in tanks or APCs, but the need for basic Infantry skills remains unchanged.

Operation Indian Village I conducted March 2-4 proved to the 'Hurricanes' of the 478th Avn Co, 34th Med Bn that perimeter defense, use of camouflage and 24-hour a day operations are but a few of the daily requirements of both aviation and maneuver elements.

The operation conducted in support of an ARTEP for the 2-10th FA Bn called for the rapid deployment of artillery assets by the 'Hurricanes'. With five helicopter sorties they moved the battery's six howitzers, a complement of ammunition and the necessary gun crews from an established base of operation to a pre-designated testing area.

The remainder of the exercise consisted of the movement of heavy loads throughout the Ft. Benning reservation with the aid of the 187th Pathfinder Det. These loads weighing as much as 16,000 pounds were directed to remote field location during both daylight and darkness.

The 'Hurricanes' conducted tactical road marches, a night displacement of the entire unit and night helicopter operations which contributed to the efficiency of the unit and proved what was previously known — the 478th remains one of the Army's most proficient aviation units.



If you want to get there, go by Army air. As the weapons depart the artillery troops of the 2/10th FA load aboard a 'pod carrying' CH54 of the 478th Avn

Co to rejoin their weapons in a new position during field exercises.

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4	0845	Intersection Buker & 1st Div
3	0850	Building 568A
2	0852	Building 590B
1	0856	Building 330A
	0858	Martin Army Hospital
	0900	Mall
	1030	Mall
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3	1040	Building 568A
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8	1304	Building 1A Yano Ct
7	1306	Building 5D
6	1308	Building 39B
5	1310	Building 14B
4	1315	Intersection Buker & 1st Div
3	1320	Building 568A
2	1322	Building 590B
1	1326	Building 330A
	1328	Martin Army Hospital
	1330	Mall
	1500	Mall
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2	1508	Building 590B
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5	1520	Building 14B
6	1522	Building 39B
7	1524	Building 5D
8	1526	Building 1A Yano Ct
9	1528	Building 6F
10	1530	Building 1A Fournet Ct

## Vehicle, equipment security stressed

DA officials remain concerned over the continued theft, misuse and willful destruction of Army vehicles and equipment.

Unattended and unsecured vehicles were the most frequent targets for ripoffs while secured vehicles accounted for about 10 per cent of the total incidents reviewed.

Theft from motor pools also was frequent. A contributing factor was the false sense of security generated by the term "motor pool." Reports show that some vehicles were stolen during duty hours with motor pool personnel present — and at night with guards on duty.

Theft of vehicle items frequently involved batteries, tires and radio equipment.

DA currently is writing an aircraft and vehicle security regulation to prescribe practical and effective means to cut losses from theft and destruction. In addition, guidance requiring locking mechanisms on Army vehicles was sent to the field during the month of February, 1976.

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# Hunting, fishing permits will expire March 31

Attention all hunting and fishing enthusiasts! Both Alabama and Georgia's hunting and fishing licenses expire March 31. Ft. Benning permits run out at the same time.

You can not purchase Ft. Benning permits until you have obtained your new state license. However, the new state licenses are not on sale yet and according to SSG Ronald Brown, NCOIC, Fish and Game Section, they probably won't be until the last week of the month.

After a person obtains a new state license, he or she must go to Building 83, Vehicle Registration Office, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to purchase the post permit. The cost of the post permit varies according to status and rank. A chart of the fees is on page six of USAIC Regulation 210-2 dated Dec. 9, 1975.

Eligible personnel for Ft. Benning permits are active duty personnel, retired personnel, civilian employes, dependents over 16, and Disabled American Veterans having a service connected disability of not less than 30 per cent.

Everyone requesting a post permit must prove their eligibility and spouses and dependents must be accompanied by their sponsor. Everyone must also attend a special on-post hunting safety orientation presentation regarding the rules.

One rule that is often ignored, according to SSG Brown, is the one regarding weapon registration and transportation. USAIC Re 210-5, dated Dec. 1, 1975, states that every weapon brought on this post must be registered with the Provost Marshal's office. The registration must be in your possession at any time such weapons are carried or transported on the installation.

No weapons will be transported on Ft. Benning with a loaded round in the chamber or with loaded magazine/clip affixed into the weapon load chamber.

Hand guns will not be concealed in glove compartments, under seats, or hidden from sight in any other way.

Authorized shotguns, rifles, or bows and arrows will be transported in the trunk of the automobile to the ranges or hunting sites.

In those instances where a vehicle does not have a trunk, or the storage space is not adequate to accommodate firearms, the weapons will be carried in the vehicle in such a manner that makes them readily observable by law enforcement personnel.



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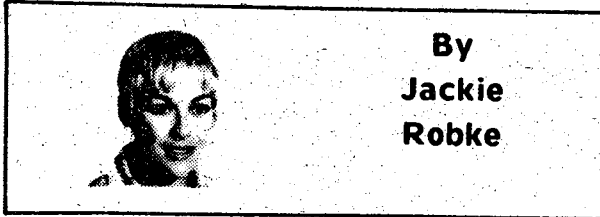
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### SGM Wives

The SGM Wives gathered at the Chapel Annex on the morning of March 3 for their monthly coffee. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Guy Sullivan, Jeffie V. Greene, James Collier and Firmin Sowers.

Mrs. Hyde Taylor was honored with a surprise baby shower! Mrs. Taylor received many lovely and useful gifts from the ladies.

Mrs. Vincent Roegiers welcomes newcomers Mrs. Jack Fletcher, Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs.

Wesley Wildman.  
OC Wives Club BIOCC

The OC Wives Club BIOCC 3-76 gathered in the 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn Day Room recently for a Customs and Courtesies Coffee. Hostesses were Mesdames Gerald P. Balknap, Clark E. Bordner, Bruce W. Butler, James E. Davies, Gerald E. Ferguson Jr., Earl Gowan, Mark D. Pitts, and Gary M. Woods.

Guests for the event were Mesdames Lafayette L. Sale, III, Joseph W. Fox, Larry M. Wortzel, John H. Bentley, and William R. Hite.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, Chaplain (CPT) Glenn M. Stengel and Mr. Frank Odell. Mrs. LeClere spoke on customs and courtesies of the military. Chaplain Stengel spoke of the role of the wife in military life, with emphasis on the process of growth and maturity. Mr. Odell, who works with woodcraft, displayed name plates he designs.

Following the social, Mrs. Belknap conducted a brief business meeting.

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Facts and myths explored

# Suicide: the game with no winner

Suicide is not a disease, but most people confuse it as such. Suicide may be the saddest word and act in all the world. I think I can support that concept. We don't like to talk about suicide and we don't like depression. However, there are some basic ideas to share that ought to be common knowledge.

Suicide statistics are veiled in some obscurity because a lot of "accidents" may really have been suicides and because it is probable that many overtly suicidal deaths are purposely called something else by well-wishing but possibly misguided coroners or other physicians. Suicide as a "cause of death" is fairly often hidden because of social stigma that rise from common misunderstandings.

Why pick something obscure to talk about? Because although it is cloudy — it is BIG. About 25,000 deaths due to suicide are recorded each year. About 100 children between 10 and 14 each year, about 1,500 young people between 15 and 19 each year, and about 15,000 college students each year take their own lives. Indians, young adult blacks, and the aged all have high suicide rates compared with the overall national population. And for each of the completed suicides there are about 10 attempted suicides.

There are some myths about suicide that should be explored — perhaps the most awful untruth is the concept that people who commit suicide are crazy. In fact, only about one in five ever demonstrated anything to suggest mental illness.

Second, there is no truth to the thought that people who talk about it won't do it. In fact it is quite common for people to discuss it with someone before they do it. Third, there are always a few people who avoid the issue by disclaiming any right to interfere with someone else's suicidal intentions. In fact, if someone shares their suicidal thoughts with you it is most reasonable to assume that he is ambivalent about it and wants reinforcement of his will to live.

Nobody really knows why people kill themselves but enough information has been gathered to allow us some reasonably educated guesses. It seems that suicide victims haven't been "able to connect." Which is to say that something has prevented or broken meaningful ties with the live environment. They are "cut off" from tangible and emotional touch with other people. Sometimes it is very real, very big things which give this cut-off sensation. Such as deaths of loved ones, separations, poverty or economic disaster, and disease.

Confronting the real world with its hardships, those we all know, and some known only to those who face racial and economic discrimination — can be a long way off the American dream. Perhaps this is one reason why American Indians and young adult



blacks are at high risk. Sometimes it is a lot of seemingly smaller things which outsiders don't think are big but make the individual crushingly sad such as a life of physical plenty without a feeling of being a success, of being loved, or belonging. In youth it may be a feeling of powerlessness over the future.

Suicidal ideas are very common, as idle speculation it might cross anybody's mind, but usually is quickly overwhelmed by our joy of living. When we feel sad our contacts tend to buoy us up again. Even in those whose will to die is overtaking their will to live there is reaching out to touch and feel and get feedback from the surrounding world.

Generally we turn from sadness in others. In the military there is the risk that sadness may be confused with weakness, and there are a lot of facades to cover sadness. As a culture we Americans are not gifted in dealing with each other's sadness. This probably comes from a mistaken apprehension that a sad person wants you to take his burden and carry it for him. This is not the case in general. Mostly what seems to be called for is the level of compassion which allows a person to be "up front" with his feelings — to tell it like it is — to connect in a way that is real. There is no magic to this, it takes no "degree"; it just takes human skill.

The sad person doesn't want you to be him; just to connect with him as he really is. And if that connection can lead to problem solving or to alternative ways of looking at problems that can't be solved, that's a gift of life.

Everybody ought to give some thought to what he might do if he was entrusted by someone else with the knowledge that they are contemplating suicide — or just that they are very very sad. The main potential life saver is establishing the fact that you are real and that you are willing and able to be a connection. Don't let go, nor brush it aside with some Yankee Doodle marching music or a British "chin up, old chap." First aid in this instance includes exploring it

— where are the disconnections? How are they seen by the individual? Where are the immediate real alternatives? Possibly alternatives are in the family, on the job, or in some other social group. Going beyond first aid — action by the potential victim or the aware other individual should include contact with us at the hospital, where every corpsman, nurse and doctor are potential connections. Professionals skilled in knowing themselves and relating to others can add still further dimensions in problem solving.

## Don't let a DUD make a dud of you

**DUDS KILL!** Many articles have been written about the dangers of dud ammunition but many people are still being injured or killed as a result of violating a basic safety rule — **DO NOT TOUCH ANY UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE ON FIRING RANGES!**

These accidents happen not only to members of the military but to civilian personnel as well. One such incident resulted in the death of two children who were playing with a 106mm recoilless round which had been taken from the impact area of a nearby installation. The round exploded after being dropped by one of the children.

In December 1963 two boys from Ft. Benning were killed on Hook range as a result of handling dud ammunition which they found in the impact area.

In a more recent incident, five military personnel were critically injured when a dud rocket exploded. The rocket had been brought from the range into a range classroom. The explosion was a result of the rocket rolling off a table onto a concrete floor.

Most dud accidents involve trespassers on ranges. Rarely do qualified ordnance personnel have accidents while engaged in dud disposal operations. In the case of the rocket accident, the military personnel were knowledgeable in the ammunition they were discussing, yet they violated the most basic safety rule regarding duds. In the case of the children, obviously the **OFF LIMITS** warnings at the impact were not heeded. What can be done about it? There are two important steps you can take right now.

● If you are located in an area where you have access to dud ammunition, learn and practice all safety rules and regulations.

● Educate your family and friends of the potential danger of unexploded ordnance.

Remember, regardless of the type, shape, size or color, ammo is designed to destroy — don't let it destroy you.

The 89th Ord Det gives classes twice a year to children at Ft. Benning schools in an effort to further the awareness of the dangers of handling explosives and the procedures to follow if dud ammunition is found.

The Bayonet, March 12, 1976

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## St. Patrick's Day Parties Slated

In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a holiday celebrated with parades and a variety of festivities. The Ft. Benning Recreation Centers will celebrate this Irish holiday with a Family Shamrock Party at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. March 17, with games, prizes and refreshments. Harmony Church will have a St. Pat's Blarney Party at 7 p.m. also on March 17.

## Ladies Golf Clinic Scheduled

For those women who need to polish up on their strokes, straighten out their slice, or learn the basic fundamentals of golf, there will be a ladies' golf clinic conducted at Sand Hill Golf Course March 15-19 at 10-11 a.m. Instruction will consist of two classes on the use of irons; classes on the use of woods; a class on chipping, putting, sand traps, and golf etiquette; and a demonstration on all uses of golf clubs. Call or stop by the Sand Hill Pro Shop, Bldg 3456, 544-1357. Equipment will be provided.

## Children's Roller Skating Party To Be Held

A bus will take off from the Youth Center, Bldg 1054, March 13 at 6 p.m. for a fun-filled Roller Skating Party at Starlite Skate Center in Columbus. Children, ages 13-19, are invited to participate and the admission price will be \$2. The bus will arrive back at the Youth Center at about 11 p.m. For more information, call 544-4902/3372.

## Lifesaving Course Offered

Dependent Youth Activities will sponsor another Advanced Senior Lifesaving Course to be held at Briant Wells Field House March 30-May 11. Register now at the Youth Center, Bldg 1054. Participants must be 15 years of age or older. For information call 544-4902.

## ACS Sponsors Citizenship Classes

Citizenship classes, sponsored by Army Community Services, will begin April 3 and run for six weeks on Saturdays from 10-12 p.m. Federal textbooks will

## movies...

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* INSIDE OUT (PG) 8:30 Only Starring: Telly Savalas and Robert Culp  
(Late Show) MR. MAJESTYK (PG) 11:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* THE HINDENBURG (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft  
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### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) LET IT BE (G) 2:30 Starring: The Beatles  
\* TOUGH (G) 6:30 Starring: Dion Gossett and Christopher Towns  
\* FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R) 8:30 Starring: Lo Lih and Wang Ping  
(Late Show) \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 11:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* THE HINDENBURG (PG) 6:30 and 8:50. Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) \* SUPERBUG (G) 2:30 Starring: Jimmy Vondri and Raeline Barenblut

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway  
Theater No. 2 — (Special Matinee) \* FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R) 2:30 Starring: Lo Lih and Wang Ping  
\*\* INSIDE OUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Telly Savalas and Robert Culp  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* THE HINDENBURG (PG) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway  
Theater No. 2 — \* LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Roger Moore and Yaphet Koffo.

Theater No. 4 — \*\* — THE HINDENBURG (PG) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft  
Theater No. 5 (Formerly No. 11) — \*\* EARTHQUAKE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* SMILE (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon  
Theater No. 2 — \* THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Mitchum  
Theater No. 4 — \* RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG) 7:00 Starring: Peter Fonda and Warren Oates

Theater No. 5 (Formerly No. 11) — \*\* THE HINDENBURG (PG) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* SMILE (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon  
Theater No. 2 — SHAMUS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon

Theater No. 4 — (Bicentennial Film Blockbuster) \* THE LONGEST DAY (G) 7:00 Starring: John Wayne and Robert Mitchum  
Theater No. 5 (Formerly No. 11) THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* LOVE AND DEATH (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton  
Theater No. 2 — \* THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George C. Scott and Stacy Keach  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* INSIDE OUT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Telly Savalas and Robert Culp

Theater No. 5 — (Formerly No. 11) \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway

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\* Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents

\*\* Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents

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be available for \$2.35. The classes will be held at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg 83 (Yellow Door). To pre-register or for more information, call 545-1169.

## Youth Activities Baseball Registration Begins

Dependent Youth Activities will hold baseball registration for all youths, ages 7-15, March 15-April 15 at Bldg 1054. Must bring birth certificate. The registration fee is \$5 per child or \$10 per family.

## Pancake Jamboree Tomorrow

The Columbus Exchange Club will hold its annual Pancake Jamboree tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. The admission price is \$1.75 per adult and \$1 per child which includes all the pancakes you can eat. All proceeds from this annual event will go to community service programs.

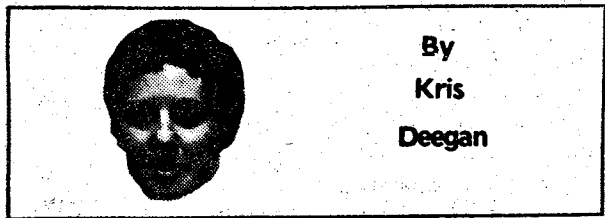
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6:00 :25 Thought 6:30 Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD 7:30 Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House, 3 Stooges/Little Rascal	Mighty Mouse Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
8:00 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 8:30 Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00 Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Billigan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Jeff's Collie Laurel & Hardy
10:00 Shazam/Isis 10:30 Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run: Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Adams Family Munsters	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00 Space Nuts 11:30 Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Dance's Outdoors
12:00 Kiddie Castle 12:30 Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	College Basketball Tripleheader:	Zoom Take Six Girls		Roller Game of the Week	Audubon Wildlife Dr. Kildare
1:00 Mission: Impossible	Formby Furniture	Teams TBA		Electric Co.	Movie: "Golden Earrings"	Movie:
2:00 Porter Wagoner 2:30 Nashville Music	Superstars					"Conspiracy of Hearts"
3:00 Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour				Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938"	Movie:
4:00 Columbus Championship 4:30 Wrestling						"The Navy Comes Through"
5:00 Doral Open 5:30 Golf Tournament	ABC Wide World of Sports		"Harikiri"		Fishin' Hole Wanted: Dead or Alive	The Fisherman Laramie
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge 6:30 CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News			Art for Art's Sake Still	Ga. Championship Wrestling
7:00 Eve. News 7:30 Project 3	Bomanz:	Wrestling	Firing Line:		Movie: TBA	Carolina Championship Wrestling
8:00 Lawrence Welk	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	"Theatre in America: Time of Your Life"			Nashville Music Nashville on Road
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore 9:30 Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "Dynasty"		Special of the Week		Porter Wagoner Buck Owens
10:00 Carol Burnett 10:30	Bert O'Angelo: Superstar		Movie: "Mutiny of Elsinore"			Pop! The Music Place
11:00 Movie: "The 11:30 Glory Guys"	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling	Specials Sports Special:				Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert
12:00 12:30	Rock Concert	"Pro Karate Championship"				Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off		:30 Movie: "Assignment Terror"			Movie: "Satan's Satellites"	

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6:00 :55 Thought 6:30						
7:00 Old Time 7:30 Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart 8:30 Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends			"Leave Her to Heaven"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation 12:30 Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Green Acres	Insight Meet the Press			It Takes a	:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00 Sportsman's Friend 1:30 NBA Basketball	Special: "What Do We Say to a	Grandstand WCT Tennis:		Movie:	Thief Atlanta Braves Baseball:	Dimensions American Problems
2:00 Washington Bullets vs. 2:30 Boston Celtics	Hungry World?"	Laver vs. Alexander	Practical Dermatology	"Joy of Living"	Braves vs. Chicago White Sox	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00			Great Decisions Basic Banjo			Geo., Diane Ivey Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00 Doral Open Golf 4:30 Tournament		Movie: "The Enemy Below"	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Images of Aging	Movie: "Louisiana Purchase"	Kathryn Kuhlman Waters Family
5:00			Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture		Assembly of God Something Special
6:00 TV-3 News 6:30 CBS News	Focus VIPs Only	Animal World NBC News	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Steven Hill Deaf Hear
7:00 Movie: "Wizard 7:30 of Oz"	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	Wonderful World of Disney	National Geographic Special	Nova	Atlanta Flames Hockey: Flames vs	The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00	Six Million Dollar Man	Elery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Philadelphia Flyers	Charisma
9:00 Mizzi Gaynor Special	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"	NBC Mystery Movie: "Columbo"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	The Hemingway Play	Victory at Sea	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Salute to 10:30 William Wyler			Bill Moyers' Journal		Twelve O'Clock High	Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00 CBS News/Reaction	ABC News: :15 Movie:	PTL Club			Open Up	Voice of Victory Sign Off
12:00 Mission: 12:30 Impossible	"Queen Bee"					
1:00 Sign Off	Sign Off					

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By  
**Kris  
Deegan**

**OWC Bonanza Day**  
What is it? When is it? All I can tell you right now is that it is in the near future, and that it will be great fun for all of you. Keep checking this column for details.

dinner (with reservations) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. auction starts at 8:30 p.m. Art objects being given, as the door prize is a Salvador Dali signed and numbered. You must be present to win.

**Art Auction**  
Tomorrow night, March 13 at the Main Officer's Club. Public invited. Display of art from 6-8 p.m. Buffet

**NCOWC News**  
March 17 at 10 a.m. Coffee with Mrs. Latham at Riverside Park in the Chapel Annex parking lot

March 17 after the coffee it's off to the NCO Club with Mrs. Latham for a luncheon featuring fashions and cosmetics by Con Stan with Clare Miller and Kris Deegan. Fantastic door prizes for all. Menu: Corned beef & cabbage, boiled potatoes, and carrots and sherbert for dessert. Price \$1.95. Reservations must be in by noon today.

March 21 Service Club Games, bring cakes and baked goods to Service Club between 1 and 5 p.m.

March 22 Ceramic

Business Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

March 24 Breakfast Games 9:30 a.m. Playboy Club. Call E. Richard 682-0237.

March 31 Special Meeting at 1 p.m. to vote on Constitution and By Laws. This will only take a few minutes of your time.

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MAN: 7:30 **MAN OF THE EAST** PLUS  
GOOD: 9:40 **THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY** PLUS  
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SUPER BUG: 7:30 **SUPERBUG IS BACK** PLUS  
RAYME: 9:10 **RAYME** PLUS  
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farewell to Mrs. Joseph E. Wasiak at a Salad Luncheon held in her honor on March 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe Coffman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Larry Wilkerson and Mrs. Guy Sodano.

Guest for the event was Mrs. Midgette, mother of Mrs. Wasiak.

Farewell silver trays were presented to Mrs. Wasiak, Mrs. Ted Burrell, Mrs. Ronald Roughead, Mrs. James Bond, Mrs. Robert James and Mrs. Jackie Catt.

Newcomers welcomed to the group were Mrs. Stephen Coakley, Mrs. Gordon Threlfall, Mrs. Ralph Seay, Mrs. Charles Schauss and LT Jeanette Walker.

Hail and Farewell

The members and their ladies of HQ, 197th Inf Bde met at the Country Club during cocktail hour recently for their Hail and Farewell.

COL Joseph Wasiak, brigade commander, welcomed LT Bob Offit, LT Jeanette Walker, CPT and Mrs. Jerry Kent, CPT and Mrs. Joe Duggan, MAJ and Mrs.

Carlos Cole and MAJ and Mrs. Harry Teasley.

Those bid farewell were LT and Mrs. Roger Kelley, LT and Mrs. Bert Neal, CPT and Mrs. Ted Burrell, CPT and Mrs. Chauncey Johnson, CPT and Mrs. Ted Burrell, CPT and Mrs. Chauncey Johnson, CPT and Mrs. Ronald Roughead, MAJ and Mrs. Blain Jones and LTC and Mrs. Jack Catt.

COL Wasiak presented a silver baby

cup to CPT and Mrs. Burrell on their new addition.

5th Stu Bn, TSB

The members of the 5th Stu Bn, TSB gathered for a Hail and Farewell recently at the

Skeet Lodge.

The evening began with a Car Rally that covered most of the Main Post area and ended at the Skeet Lodge. The winner, arriving in the exact time allowed,

was LT Mark Phillips.

The theme for the evening was Do-It-Yourself Shish Kebabs which provided a change of pace and fun for all.

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# Provisions, policy prohibit partisan politicking

In a presidential election year, political activity increases through the summer, reaches a feverish pitch in the early fall, then comes to nearly a grinding stop after the November election.

It is difficult to avoid getting involved in the process.

While soldiers and DA civilians are encouraged to vote in elections, they must avoid "partisan political activity."

Partisan activity generally means getting involved in political party campaigns by campaigning for a candidate, circulating petitions, or running for a national or state office.

## PROHIBITED ACTIVITY

Specifically, civilians are prohibited from campaign activity by provisions of the Hatch Act. Soldiers are covered by DoD regulations. Under provisions of the Hatch Act, other public law and DoD regs, Army employees and members cannot:

- be a candidate for national or state office
- be a partisan candidate for public office
- solicit others to become candidates
- campaign for or against a political party or candidate
- serve as an officer of a political party
- participate in the organization of a political party
- solicit or collect funds for a campaign party or make a political contribution while on the job
- sell tickets for activities such as political dinners
- take part in managing the campaign of a candidate or party
- work at the voting polls or transport voters to the poll on behalf of a candidate
- serve as a delegate to a political party convention



- address a convention in support of or against a candidate
- distribute campaign material

## PERMISSIBLE ACTIVITY

Although the list of restrictions seems lengthy and tends to discourage any political activity, there are still areas in which Army members and employees are permitted to participate. Soldiers and DA civilians can:

- register and vote in any election
- express opinion as long as it is not a part of a campaign
- contribute to political candidates or parties
- accept appointment to a public office if it does not interfere with work duties
- participate in a nonpartisan election as a candidate or supporter
- be a member of a political party
- sign petitions including nominating candidates
- petition or write to any member of Congress encouraging them to vote a certain way.

Essentially, the primary difference between the restrictions for civilians and soldiers is that soldiers, when participating in any political activity cannot wear their uniform in any way that might lead the public to believe that the Army supports a particular candidate or party.

In some areas with a large number of federal employees — such as Washington, D.C. — employees may ask the Civil Service Commission for partial exemption from political activity restrictions.

A bill to revise the Hatch Act and give government workers more political freedom passed the House of Representatives last fall and is now under consideration by the Senate. (ANF)

# Carpool savings guide

HOME TO WORK	ANNUAL ROUND TRIP COSTS AND SAVINGS	SUBCOMPACT	COMPACT	STANDARD
10 MILES (20 MILES ROUND TRIP)	<b>COST OF DRIVING TO WORK ALONE</b>			
	GASOLINE AND OIL	\$128	\$176	\$234
	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR	97	109	130
	PARKING	145	145	145
	INSURANCE	166	176	189
	DEPRECIATION	110	143	250
	TOTAL	\$646	\$749	\$948
	<b>SAVINGS PER PERSON IN A:</b>			
	2-PERSON CARPOOL	\$281	\$332	\$427
	3-PERSON CARPOOL	361	427	553
4-PERSON CARPOOL	402	474	617	
5-PERSON CARPOOL	425	502	654	
15 MILES (30 MILES ROUND TRIP)	<b>COST OF DRIVING TO WORK ALONE</b>			
	GASOLINE AND OIL	\$193	\$264	\$352
	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR	145	164	195
	PARKING	145	145	145
	INSURANCE	166	176	189
	DEPRECIATION	166	215	374
	TOTAL	\$815	\$964	\$1,255
	<b>SAVINGS PER PERSON IN A:</b>			
	2-PERSON CARPOOL	\$366	\$438	\$581
	3-PERSON CARPOOL	473	569	758
4-PERSON CARPOOL	528	635	847	
5-PERSON CARPOOL	559	674	899	
20 MILES (40 MILES ROUND TRIP)	<b>COST OF DRIVING TO WORK ALONE</b>			
	GASOLINE AND OIL	\$257	\$352	\$468
	MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR	193	218	260
	PARKING	145	145	145
	INSURANCE	166	176	189
	DEPRECIATION	221	286	499
	TOTAL	\$982	\$1,177	\$1,561
	<b>SAVINGS PER PERSON IN A:</b>			
	2-PERSON CARPOOL	\$449	\$545	\$734
	3-PERSON CARPOOL	585	712	963
4-PERSON CARPOOL	654	796	1,077	
5-PERSON CARPOOL	693	845	1,145	

## EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS

A Subcompact driver and a Standard driver, who are neighbors, decide to commute together to work. The trip is 10 miles each way so the annual savings for the Subcompact driver is \$281 for the 20 mile round trip. For the Standard driver it is \$427, or a carpool total of

\$708 savings between the two of them. Five standard car drivers in a small town form a carpool to commute the 20 miles to the city to work (40 miles round trip) which gives each of them an annual savings of \$1,145 or a total for their carpool of \$5,725.

## "The Army is people"

"The Army does not use people. It is people. There is no higher priority, no more treasured resource, no more important category of Army management. . . ." That's how Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffman recently described the vital role of Army personnel before a Senate panel.

Profiling the typical soldier, Hoffman said, "Today's soldier may be male or female, 23 years of age, and has 3 years of active military service. He is 5'10" tall and weighs 167 pounds while she is 5'4" tall and weighs 130 pounds."

The Secretary noted that 80 per cent of the Army's total strength are high school grads; one of every two is married.

Detailing the typical soldier's background, Hoffmann said, "Most likely, he or she came from a community of approximately 25,000 people, and at the time of entry into service the family's annual income was around \$10,000; probably not over \$15,000. There is a one-third chance that a member of his or her family had previously served in the Army. Six times out of ten he will be in a combat unit."

"Today's soldier is well motivated," Hoffmann said, "and qualified in his military skills, interested in the military profession, and provides a challenge to Army leadership to excel. The soldier wants to be part of a team, and to know the whats, whys, and wherefores of the organization of which he or she is a part." Concluding, Hoffmann said, "The soldier feels that the Army mission is important to the country and provides an individual challenge as well."

# 'Doing the impossible inspires others'

Standing five foot one in jungle boots, MAJ William Spies, assistant director of the Ranger Department at Ft. Benning, will never be mistaken for a basketball standout.

But around Ft. Benning, he can be considered a standout in his own right — one who has refused to let a Vietnam-related handicap keep him from excelling as a "Super Soldier."

Spies, who lost his right foot in 1966 due to wounds received in Vietnam, was in the ranks when the Ranger Department scheduled a 25-mile road march in February as part of the post-wide physical training (PT) program.

He also proved that he can do things other than march by scoring 353 on his latest Advanced Physical Fitness Test. The test includes the inverted crawl; sit ups; a run, dodge and jump course; horizontal ladder; and a two-mile run.

Because of his physical profile, Spies was not required to participate in the march or the PT test, but participate he did.

For his achievements Spies has been cited by MG Willard Latham, post commander.

In a letter of appreciation to Spies, the general stated:

"I wish to take this opportunity to commend you for your enthusiastic support of the Infantry Center's physical training program. In completing the 25-mile road march in less than nine hours and scoring 353 points on the Advanced Physical Fitness test, in spite of your physical handicap, you demonstrated a degree of physical toughness which sets the example for all to follow."

Spies has a special personal reason for trying to excel in everything he does. "When a handicapped person performs what many feel is an almost impossible task, others with handicaps seem to gain strength from him — a will to try."

To Spies, the philosophy of physical fitness goes hand-in-hand with good mental



MAJ. William Spies briefs Ranger students prior to a patrolling exercise.

fitness. In speaking of the road march and PT test, he said, "I believed in what I was doing and what the current directions on PT will lead to. I set out to fulfill a mission to become physically fit, and thereby more mentally alert. This, I feel, is to be expected for a soldier."

During the 22 months Spies spent in Walter Reed Army Hospital recuperating from his wounds, something happened that changed his whole outlook on life. "After reading an article in the Navy Times about an amputee soldier making a parachute jump into water, I lost my defeatist attitude and became psyched up," he said. "I wanted to get out and prove to the world that I could still jump out of airplanes, land on the ground and carry out the Ranger missions." Prior to attending Officer Candidate

School here in 1960 (he was one of the distinguished graduates), Spies served more than five years in the enlisted ranks. He has held leadership positions ranging from assistant squad leader to company commander in rifle and airborne companies. In addition, he has completed 17 service schools, including Pathfinder and Jumpmaster courses.

In April 1968, Spies returned to Ft. Benning as officer in charge of the Instructor Training Course before taking the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. His next three years were spent writing Infantry and Ranger Doctrine literature and in 1972 became an advisor to an Oregon National Guard battalion.

He was assigned to the Ranger Department of The Infantry School in 1973.

## PX system seeks help to cut losses

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is promoting customer involvement in its loss-prevention program.

"The AAFES belongs to its customers. This unique relationship places a special responsibility on the military family who benefits from the AAFES mission of service," said MG C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander.

The primary loss in this area is due to customer shoplifting and employee pilferage and this is where the customer can give the most assistance.

"Of course," Hospelhorn emphasized, "AAFES acknowledges the fact that the vast majority of its employees and customers were honest. It is exactly this majority that AAFES seeks to involve in its loss-prevention efforts.

"After all," he continued, "every dishonest act by an employee or shopper should be of extreme concern to all other customers and employees. In the retail business, a fact of life is that shoplifting and theft losses ultimately must be passed on to the con-

sumer in the form of higher prices."

AAFES is encouraging both employees and customers to be on the lookout for suspicious activities and to report any such instances to exchange supervisory personnel. The loss-prevention program addresses the problems of shoplifting, employees who do not properly check customer identification cards, cashier-checkers who do not properly operate cash registers and customer-employee collusion to purchase merchandise at less than actual cost.

AAFES long has advised customers and employees of the consequences of shoplifting and other dishonest acts. Now it is placing small signs on cash registers in all retail, food and service outlets advising customers to report cash register irregularities to management.

Hospelhorn encouraged customer participation in all loss-prevention measures. "I would truly hope everyone will join in this effort to keep AAFES losses to the absolute minimum."



# VA questions and answers

**Q** — What are the age limits for VA hospital volunteers?

**A** — A minimum age of 16 years is acceptable for many hospital volunteer assignments

and there is no maximum age limit. Each volunteer may continue to work while in good health and able to carry out assigned duties.

**Q** — How does the

percentage of women veterans who have enrolled under the current GI Bill training compare with that for male veterans?

**A** — Of the 174,000

women veterans eligible, 46 per cent have trained under the current GI Bill. The rate for eligible male veterans is 59 per cent.

**Q** — How many times

may a veteran change his program under vocational rehabilitation?

**A** — The purpose of vocational rehabilitation is to restore

employability which was lost by reason of a service-connected disability. A veteran may change his program when it is deemed necessary.



SSG Ralph A. Carmones, 2/69th Ar is assisted by Kert White during a flag folding demonstration at Marshall Jr. High School. The demonstration is but

one of a series conducted by military members in support of the school's Education and Career exploration Program. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

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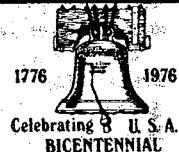
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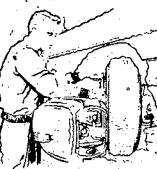
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# Jump club tries for star record

The Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club attempted to break the existing military record for a freefall star at Fryar Drop Zone last Sunday.

A star is a circle of four or more parachutists in freefall, facing the center, with each jumper being gripped or gripping the arm of the jumper next to him. The present record is 14 and the club tried to make an 18-man star.

The difficulty of forming the star increases with the number of jumpers and requires mastery of the art known as "relative work" which may be described as the intentional maneuvering of several jumpers in close proximity to each other during freefall.

The opening of 18 colorful parachutes at once against the back drop of a brilliant blue sky was spectacular. The continuous display of enthusiasm, and the rainbow of colors completely overshadowed the fact that the club was unable to break the record during this attempt.

Organizers for the jump were SFC Thomas Carr, an airborne instructor at Tower Training Branch, and CPT David Grueger, an instructor at the Command, Staff and Leadership Department, United States Army Infantry School.

# Rugby Club splits a pair

The Ft. Benning Rugby Club was plowed under by the Georgia Tech "Engineers" 23-6 last Saturday in Atlanta, Georgia, playing aggressive ball, scored 4 "trys", two conversions, and one penalty kick. Playing "sloppy, individual football" Benning scored one try and a conversion for their six points.

In the second game, Lynn Moore, former West Point running back and Infantry Bowl football standout, scored all of Benning's 12 points as they defeated the Georgia club 12-6.

Benning's next game is against the Atlanta High Country Rugby Club to be held in Atlanta March 6.

Personnel interested in playing rugby or trying out for the team should contact Jerry Stanwix at 545-1922 or 682-0315.

# Cash earned for suggestion

Two soldiers assigned to the Nuclear Medicine Service, Martin Army Hospital, received \$120.00 by participating in the Army Suggestion Program.

SSG Richard D. Bennett and SSG Charles H. Faust came up with the idea of using 70mm film instead of regular poloroid film in photographing studies conducted by the Nuclear Medicine Clinic.

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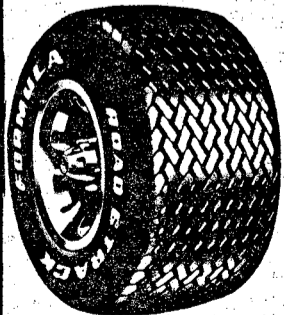
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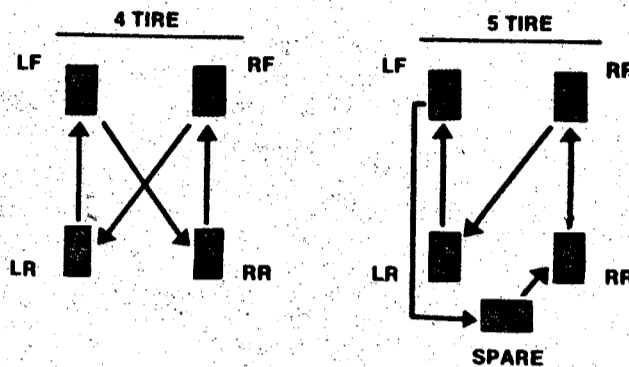
To realize full potential of tire life, tires should be rotated in accordance with the recommendations in the car owner's manual, if available, or at 6,000 to 8,000 mile intervals. The first such rotation is the most important one in setting the stage for long, even tread wear. In some instances, if irregular wear begins to develop, rotation will be advisable before the recommended mileage interval.

Earlier, and more frequent rotation may also be desirable due to differences in road wear between front and rear wheel tires.

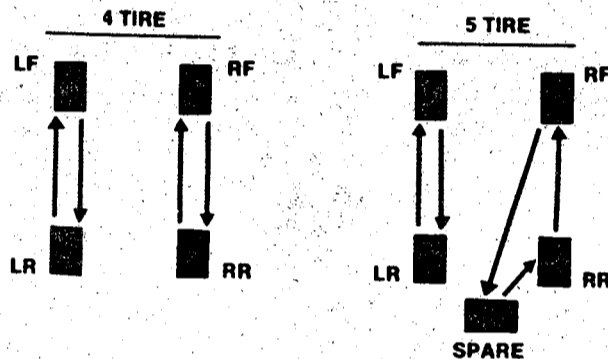
Avoid mixing tires of different size or construction (bias, belted bias or radial).

After rotation, adjustment of individual tire air pressure to acceptable car or tire manufacturer's recommendation is required in accordance with the tire's new location on the car.

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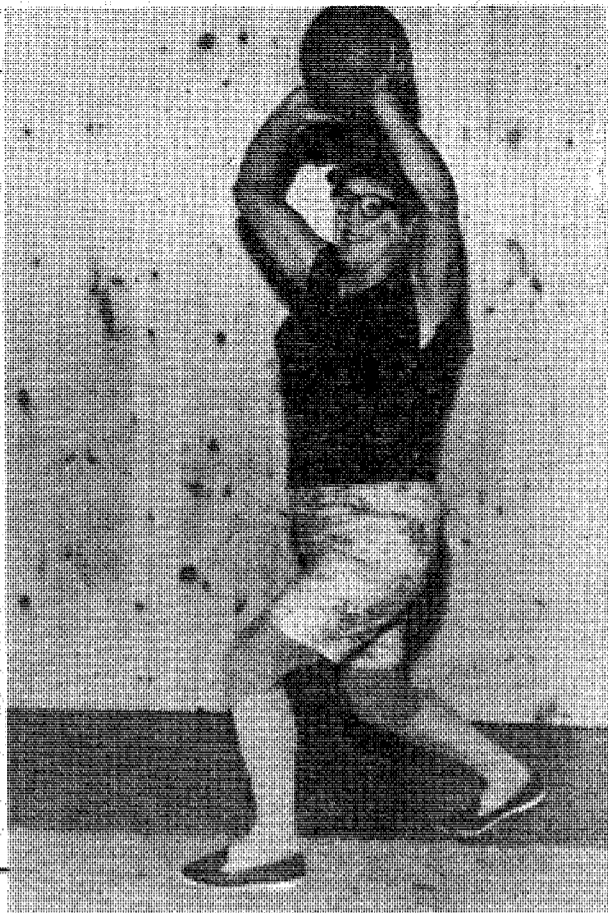
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March Playmate Ann Pennington wants to remind everyone at Ft. Benning that the deadline to file income tax returns is April 15. Don't wait until the last minute. (Photo Courtesy Playboy)

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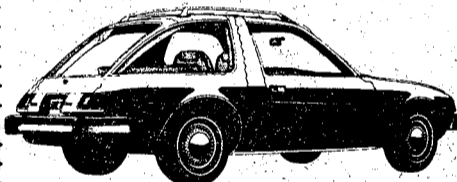
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Uliana Strange, daughter of CW2 Gerald Strange, 478th AVN Co, 34th Med Bn, practices the "Queen Ann Salute," one of the movements which enabled her to win the individual honors in the Annual Columbus Chamber of Commerce Junior ROTC Drill Meet. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

## 50 per cent error rate noted in EER/SEERs

Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC) officials at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN. point out that nearly 50 per cent of the new EER/SEERs received have been returned to local personnel offices for reprocessing. The reports either contain administrative errors — generally the fault of rates, reviewers and indorsers — or were not properly certified by personnel offices.

EER/SEER preparation procedures are detailed in DA Pam 623-1.

Meanwhile, EREC is monitoring scores

of the new EER/SEERs and will soon have enough data to begin providing newly computed enlisted evaluation report weighted averages (EERWA) on a quarterly basis.

When the new enlisted evaluation reports (DA 2166-5 and 5A) were introduced on October 1, 1975, DA temporarily suspended publication of EERWAs. And EREC computed a close-out EERWA for each soldier based on the old form (2166-4) in use through September 1975. (ANF)

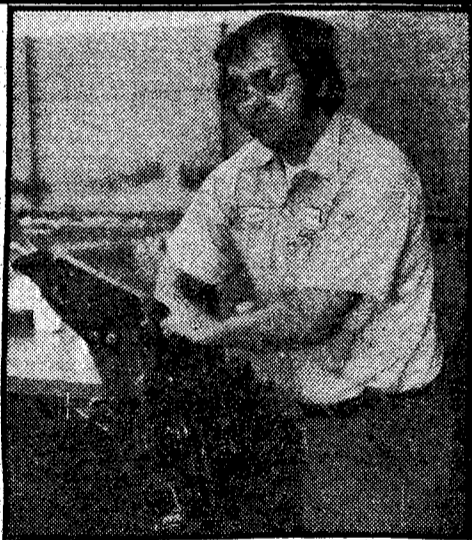
## Fatigue policy changes

Whether women soldiers may wear fatigues will not be decided by installation commanders, under a recent DA policy change.

Previous DA policy restricted when women could wear fatigues. Women soldiers could not be required to wear fatigues solely to appear uniform with male soldiers. The old policy also prescribed when the green work uniform could be worn. Installation commanders will now make those decisions.

Recently, the Chief of Staff approved the Army uniform board recommendation that Army enlisted women receive fatigues as initial issue items in basic training. Presently, women are issued fatigues through unit supply channels.

At some future date, when budgeting requirements have been finalized, four sets of fatigues will be issued to each woman.



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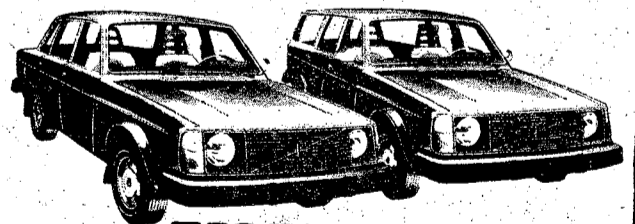
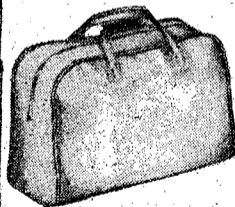
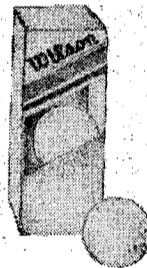
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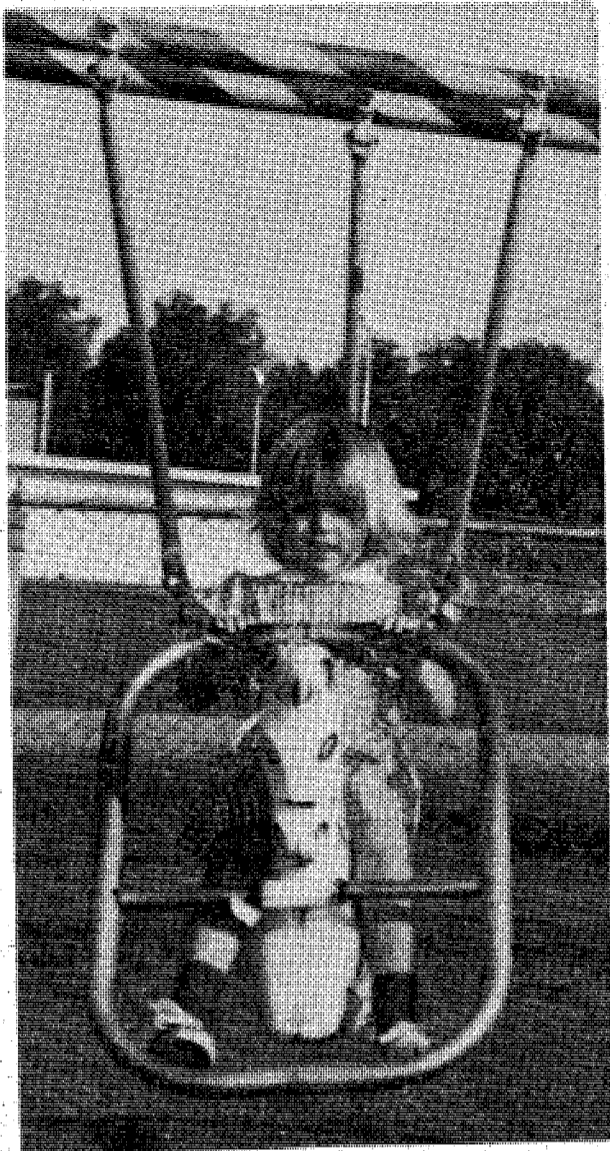
Any parent who takes the time to look over Ft. Benning's Tot Town Nursery, located on First Division Road before leaving their children there, will be reassured that they will get the best possible care by the nursery personnel.

The nursery, under the supervision of Mrs. Ida E. Barnes, provides babysitting service to children beginning at age six months who are the dependents of military personnel, civilian employes of the post, Ft. Benning civilian residents and bonafide house guests. Tot Town will care for babies from the age of three months and up on Sundays, only while the parents are attending church services.

Children should be registered before being checked into Tot Town. Up-to-date shot records are required on initial registration and each eligible family may purchase an annual registration card for \$1. Children may be registered without purchasing a registration card and pay the normal rate of 50 cents per hour per child. An up-to-date shot record will have to be shown for each unregistered child each time they are entered into the nursery.

When a child is checked into the nursery, his registration card is punched into a time clock. This card also contains any special instructions for the child about snacks, naps and meals.

Children entering Tot Town are put into one of three nursery sections according to age: babies, six months to 14 months; toddlers, 15 months to three years; and school age children, four years and up. The nursery also has a coloring room and a dining area that seats up to 70 children at a time. Mrs. Ella Morten, who has been with Tot Town for 15 years, presides over the



Miranda Privette enjoys one of the many outdoor recreational facilities provided at the Tot Town Nursery. (Photo by Greg Satoro)

kitchen where well balanced meals with milk are served at 45 cents per serving.

Tot Town is stocked with many toys and games for the children and it has two outdoor play grounds. The nursery is not a school and no teaching program is offered.

Nursery attendants range from college students to grandmothers. Many have attended the Child Development Course at the Career Development School in Columbus. All attendants are trained in nursery procedures and registered with the Provost Marshal and possess an up-to-date health card.

In addition to its regular program, Tot Town offers several extra services for parents. Children can be picked up from post schools if prior arrangements are made. Car pool service to and from Dexter, Patch and White Schools is provided. Special permission slips signed by parents may be obtained at the receptionist desk and must be signed by the parents. They cost 25 cents for one way and 50 cents for round trips per child.

A free diaper service is also provided at the nursery. A child should be dry when checked into the nursery and he will be changed as often as necessary and just prior to going home.

Tot Town is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. A \$5 penalty fee is charged for each fifteen minutes a family's children remain in the Nursery after normal closing time.



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# Sauerkraut soup a super savings

By Joe Frankoski

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"Sauerkraut WHAT?" he says in disbelief.

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All of the ingredients used in making sauerkraut soup were purchased in the commissary, contributing to the low cost.

Melt a tablespoon of butter (3¢ worth) in a soup pot. Add a tablespoon of salad oil (less than 1¢ if you buy the issue kind).

Brown on all sides a pound and a half of beef soup bones (21¢ — if you are buddies with the neighborhood butcher you might even get them free as "doggie bones").

Chop up a medium sized onion (2¢) and cook it in the pot until it becomes soft. When it softens pour in four cups of water, the contents of a can of sauerkraut with its water (17¢ for a 1 lb can).

Add a bay leaf, a dozen or so black peppercorns, and a tablespoon or so of caraway seed and salt to taste (total cost probably a couple or three cents).

Counting a cup of coffee, this should take about thirty minutes.

Put the lid on the pot, reduce heat, and simmer for two and a half hours. That's all there is to it.

There should be enough for three people, and the cost — less than 70 cents. If you have some sour cream you might want to spoon some over the soup.

# Benning Wac aids local youth



SP4 Ruth Garrett, 121st Avn Co., 34th Med Bn fields a question from the floor during her presentation to students of Marshall Junior High School in Columbus. (Photo by Bill Walton)

The only woman in the 121st Avn Co., 34th Med Bn is involved in two of Columbus's educational programs.

Sp4 Ruth Garrett appeared in Marshall Junior High School to speak on the many facets of military life. Her visit was in conjunction with the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) program and the Program for Educational Career Exploration (PECE). The programs were designed to give career counseling to teenage students and to show them the benefits of a higher education.

The school became aware of Garrett's career through a newspaper article which told of her Army job as company clerk for the 121st.

Garrett made the one-hour presentation to two groups of students. She explained her military job, responsibilities, challenges and training to the students. A question and answer period followed each speech.

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<b>74 VEGA</b> Kambak station wagon, 4 cyl., automatic, factory air, radio, heater, luggage rack, red. <b>\$2495</b>	<b>75 GRAND PRIX</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, rallye wheels, light blue with white Landau top. <b>\$4995</b>	<b>74 BUICK LeSabre</b> Luxus, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, power seats, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, green with white vinyl top. <b>\$3995</b>	<b>74 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder</b> , straight shift, short bed, green, real nice. <b>\$2770</b>	<b>74 CHEVROLET LUV</b> , 4 speed, solid red with gold trim, low miles. <b>\$2795</b>
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## Flag display, the proper way

With the nation's bicentennial celebration coming up on July 4 more and more flags are being displayed in the housing areas on post. Some show evidence of negligent care and should be replaced.

Individuals wanting to purchase flags may do so at the Ft. Benning Garden Shop and Post Exchange for \$3.50 each.

Persons displaying flags at their quarters are reminded of the following rules of flag etiquette:

1. The flag may be displayed daily from sunrise to sunset.
2. Frayed or damaged flags should be turned into the property Disposal Office, where it will be properly destroyed.
3. Precautions should be taken to keep the

flag from becoming soiled. It should not be allowed to touch the ground, or to brush against objects.

Another provision in the Federal Code of Flag Etiquette states that during a ceremony of raising or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in review, those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove their headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women or men without headdress should place the right hand over the heart.

## Junior rifles take honors

Ft. Benning's Junior Rifle Club swept the 1976 National Sectional Rifle Championships held on the United States Army Marksmanship Unit's Indoor Range last Saturday and Sunday.

Top scorer in the International 3 Position Phase on Saturday was Glenn Moeller, son of MSG and Mrs. Edmund Moeller, USAMU, with a score of 562 out of a possible 600. Taking the High ROTC category was Ronnie Wigger, son of MAJ and Mrs. Lones Wigger, also of USAMU. The team of Ronnie Wigger, Glenn and David Moeller and Johnny Winstead combined for the winning team total of 2203.

In Sunday's conventional competition, Denise Cannella, daughter of LTC and Mrs. Cannella, USAMU, was the overall champion with a score of 386 out of a possible 400 points. John Moeller claimed High ROTC honors with 384. In team competition the three Moeller brothers, Glenn, David and Johnny, combined together with Johnny Winstead to take the second team match with a score of 1533. Columbus High School placed second with 1483.

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**REWARD** for male Irish Setter, Green collar, lost in McGraw Manor, call 687-9975 anytime.

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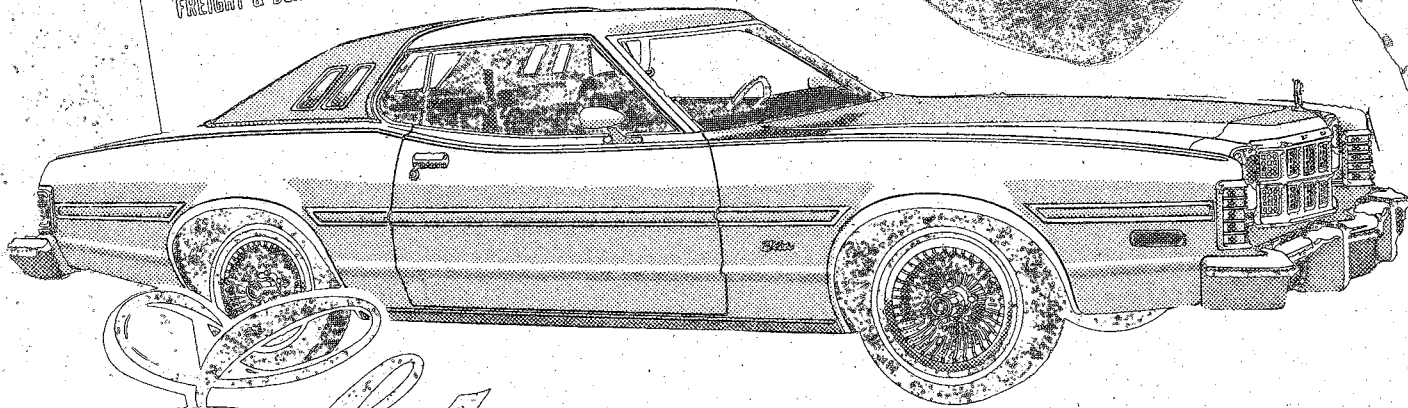
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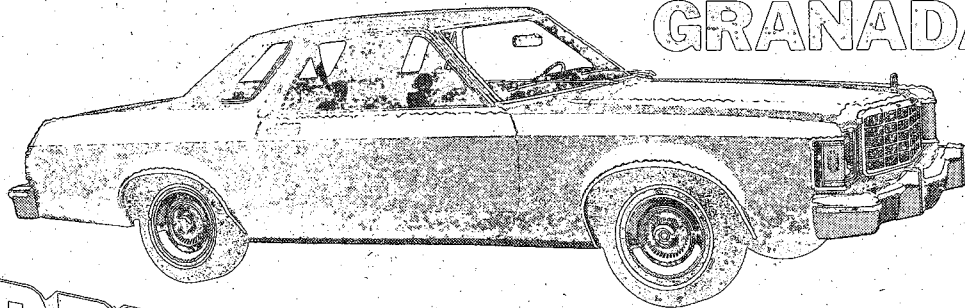
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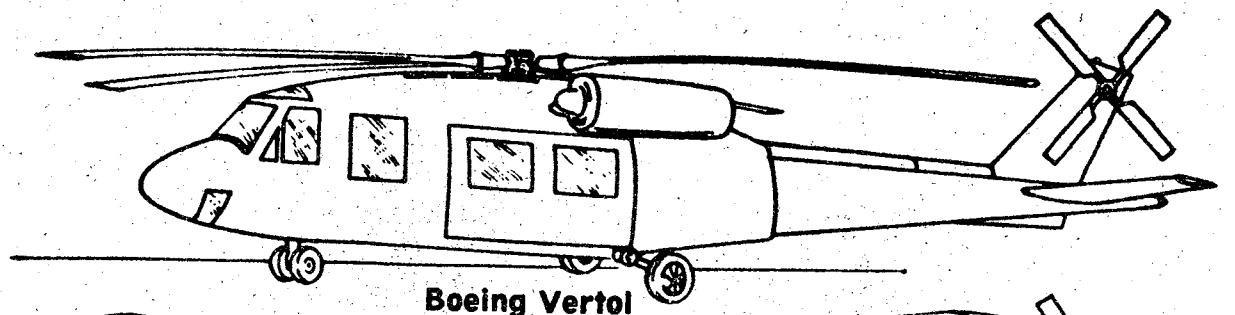
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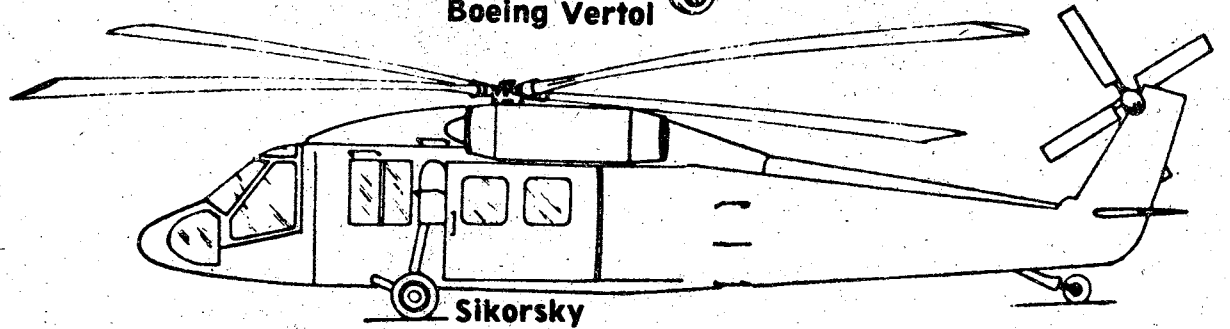
## Flight demonstrations scheduled March 20

Nine months of competitive testing between two versions of the utility tactical transport aircraft system (UTTAS) will begin with a flight demonstration and display at Lawson Army Airfield at 2:00 p.m. March 20.

The public is invited to attend. See pictures and related story in centerfold.



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## AIT Brigade receives first trainees

By Jerry Van Slyke

After months of feverish preparation, Ft. Benning's 1st Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade is receiving an initial group of about 650 infantry trainees.

The trainees began arriving late Thursday evening and early today, the bulk of them coming from Ft. Dix, N.J. and Ft. Knox, Ky. A seven-week course of instruction will begin on Monday morning after in-processing over the weekend.

"Human Dignity will be preserved," stated Brigade Commander COL Jack B. Farris, "but soft pedaling is out. When they

leave here they will be Infantrymen through and through."

The trainees will be followed here by more men from basic training centers around the country — Ft. Dix, Ft. Knox, Ft. Jackson — with each group arriving about a week apart.

At any one time the Brigade will have about 4,500 trainees undergoing the tough infantry course. Twenty-one of 24 companies will be undergoing training at all times.

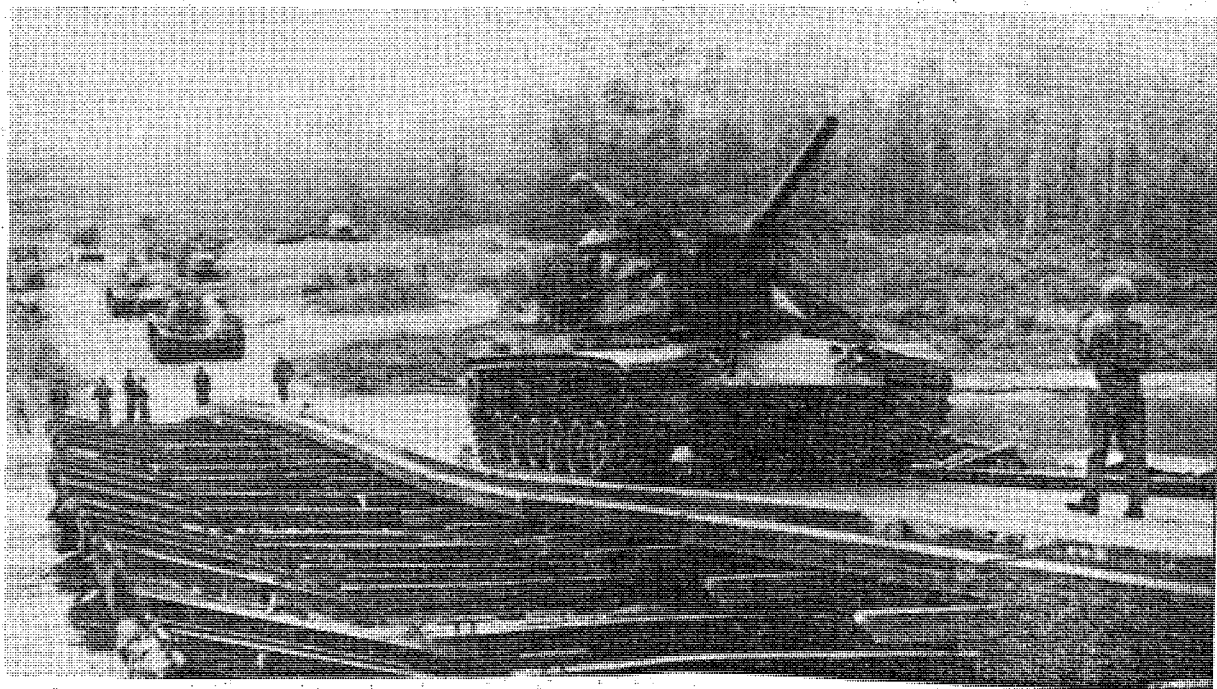
Monday morning the trainees will find themselves falling out at 5:20 a.m. for an

hour of physical training. The pace of their day will not let up as they receive various orientations.

"We expect that soon Ft. Benning will be the only source of American infantrymen," COL Farris said. "Under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) concept, all the ground pounding will be done here."

"We intend to supply America with the finest, most fit, and most motivated infantrymen in the world," he continued. "We will have to depend on them one day."

The graduation ceremonies will be on Friday of the 7th week of training at 10 a.m. at Deckman Field, Harmony Church.



The construction efforts of the 586th Eng Co (Float Bridge) is tested by

M-60 tanks during an ORTT conducted March 12.

Photo by Mike Beauvis

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# Counseling statement imposes bar to re-up

Soldiers who elect to sign formal counseling statements to avoid complying with overseas assignment instructions frequently overlook the long range consequences of their decision.

While the signed statement does preclude a soldier from having to serve an overseas tour during the remainder of his current enlistment, it immediately places him in a nonpromotable status, requires him to separate upon reaching his ETS date, and dictates that he must wait 93 days after ETA before becoming eligible to apply for a waiver to reenter active duty. What is more, if the request for waiver is approved, the individual stands to lose one or two grades upon reentering the Army.

In essence, then, the counseling statement constitutes a self-imposed bar to reenlistment. The soldier who faces the prospect of an overseas assignment which he feels will impose domestic hardship or added financial strain on his family should consider this course of action only as a last resort.

Once the soldier signs a counseling statement, the original copy is forwarded to the US Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, where it is entered permanently into his Official Military Personnel File (OMPF). The second copy is filed in the soldier's field Military Personnel Records Jacket (MPRJ). The soldier who signs a statement but decides later that he wants to reenlist — as is frequently the case — must then forward through channels a fully justified request for having the statement withdrawn. These requests, however, will be approved only in those exceptionally rare instances when the soldier is able to offer sufficient evidence that he resorted to a counseling statement action only after exhausting other means of resolving legitimate personal or financial problems.

Alternatives to signing a formal counseling statement include processing for deferment from overseas assignment under the provisions of Chapter 3, AR 614-30, or submitting a request for deletion from orders through local command channels to the appropriate career branch at MILPERCEN's Enlisted Personnel Management Directorate. In either case, justification as to the degree of personal or financial hardship the overseas assignment would cause the soldier or his family must be fully documented.

In order to give soldiers who are alerted for overseas assignments the opportunity to evaluate the full impact of signing the counseling statement in lieu or reenlisting to meet time-remaining requirements, several installations have placed a 96-hour moratorium on all length of service actions. During this period, commanders and MILPOs are encouraged to advise and assist the soldier in deciding what actions can be taken to alleviate temporary personnel problems or hardships. While the decision to sign a formal counseling statement ultimately rests with the soldier, commanders and MILPO personnel should caution soldiers contemplating this course of action that the result often is a miscalculation which ends what otherwise could have been a promising career.

# Former Marine named top driver

A former Marine and Vietnam veteran has captured the top spot in the 'Driver of the Month' competition for the 197th Inf Bde.

CPL Ronald W. Reece of HHC, 3/7th Inf, the battalion commander's driver, earned the honor recently during competition with eight other drivers.

"I have taken part in the competition before," remarked CPL Reece. "But, I never placed any higher than second. This month though, I really seemed to have it all going for me."

To excel in the Driver of the Month program, each driver must prove his or her ability to perform before, during, and after operations checks on their vehicles, get through a technical inspection with the least possible number of deficiencies, and pass a written examination on their vehicle.

CPL Reece entered the service in January 1968 and served in Vietnam with the 9th Marines, 3d Marine Div. He returned to the states in December 1969, where he finished his tour of duty.

He reentered the service, this time the Army, in May 1975. After his basic and advanced individual training, he was assigned to the 'Cotton-balers' of the 3/7th Inf



in September of 1975.

For his efforts CPL Reece will be awarded a three-day pass and a battalion and brigade certificate of achievement.

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T-shirts or other styles of knitted shirts, designed and sold or issues as undershirts, "tank tops", and "muscle shirts" when worn as outer garments, will not be allowed in any of the facilities mentioned above. Also unauthorized is bare feet or shower shoes, except while at swimming pools and gymnasiums.

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## Benning riflemen sweep skeet, clay pigeon shoot

Members of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit's International Skeet and Clay Pigeon teams swept all the top places during the Zone II Championships held in Goodland, Fla., February 27-29.

In the International Skeet event, SSG Phillip Provence prevailed with steady shooting to outdistance teammates SP4 Joseph Clemmons and 1LT Carl Poston by a score of 195 of 200 to scores of 191 to 200 for both Clemmons and Poston.

During the International Clay Pigeon (Trap) phase, the Pan American Games gold medalist PFC Daniel Carlisle fired near perfect rounds to finish with a total of 197 of 200 narrowly edging teammate SP4 Charvin Dixon at 196. Third place honors went to Army Reserve SGT Donald Haldeman who finished at 194 of 200.

Over 30 of the area's top shooters to include a strong U.S. Army Reserve team are expected to be on hand for the championships. Anyone interested in entering the matches may contact the Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Club for further details, telephone 545-7022.

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# Benning House to hold birthday 'open' house

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program extends a cordial invitation to one and all to attend an open house March 23, when Benning House celebrates its 6th birthday.

The days activities will begin in building 2212 at 8 a.m. with escorted tours of the facility. Staff members will be available throughout the facility to provide information related to alcoholism and other drug abuses.

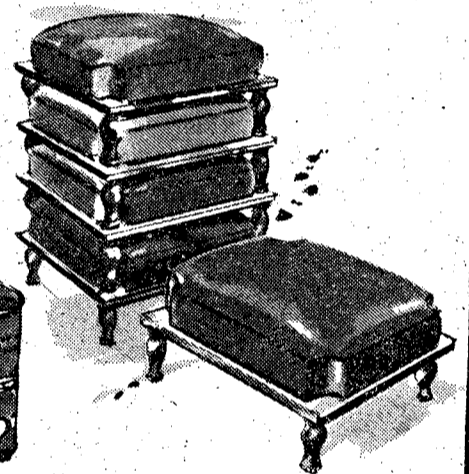
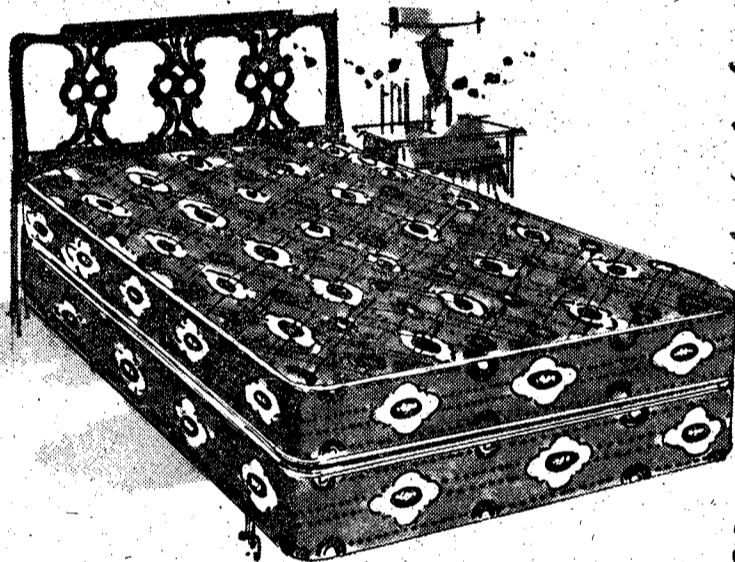
The tours will continue until 5 p.m. and refreshments will be available throughout the day.

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# impressions...

## The first battle or the last battle

By GEN William E. DePuy

About two years ago, the Army adopted as one of its primary objectives — if not the primary objective — the winning of the first battle of the next war. This was a straightforward, logical mission derived from a whole variety of facts of life. Some of these facts are that we have forces deployed in Europe facing a very much larger force of the Warsaw Pact. If we lost the first battle in Europe, it would also be the last battle. Furthermore, if we deploy into a contingency situation elsewhere, against forces equipped with modern weapons, the first division into combat would also, in all probability, be outnumbered. The loss of the first battle in a contingency could signal the failure of the entire operation. Therefore, it seemed logical to emphasize the importance of quality — quality in equipment, training, tactics, techniques, motivation and leadership. We could go farther and discuss the pressures which may develop to end any war quickly — pressures coming from the world community, the United Nations or even from the Super Powers themselves, concerned about the risk of escalation to nuclear war. All of these considerations argue the importance of very high peacetime readiness.

Recently, there has been some adverse reaction to the emphasis the Army has placed on "winning the first battle." This reaction comes from those concerned with military political affairs who believe that the concept supports a so-called "short war policy." This point of view further contends that such a policy or concept will lead inevitably to reduced

forces, lower appropriations and thus, we will engineer ourselves into a posture which could only fight a short war. Thus, the contention is that the short war becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Another point of view is sometimes expressed by officials within the Reserve Components who perceive that the possible short war implications of "winning the first battle" devalue the importance of those forces in the Reserve Components which might not fight in the "first battle." Actually, it should be reasoned the other way around. Losing the first battle is a short war concept. Losing the first battle probably means the Reserves would never deploy.

From the standpoint of policy, strategy, and national interest, the United States must, without fail, win the last battle of any war. About this, there can be no doubt or no argument. However, times, weapons, and circumstances have changed so that the first battle might well be the last battle if we lost it. This is the central point in the Army's concern. It is not a short war concept.

Historically, we have kept a small peacetime Army — mobilized at the beginning of war — and finally prevailed in the end. We did, in fact, win the last battles. This scenario is not too demanding. It does not require a high state of readiness in existing forces in terms of manpower and equipment. It does not require a high state of training, or leadership or motivation. It does not even require the accumulation of war reserves of ammunition or stockpiling of weapons vehicles and ammunition to replace combat losses. It does not require up-to-date, realistic plans, in fact, it would not even require the forward deploy-

ment of Army forces.

A policy which requires us to be prepared to win the first battle, on the other hand, also requires all these preparatory measures. The Army believes that the civilian leaders of our country, the citizens and our allies all expect us to fight and win the first battle so that we can fight and win the second, third, fourth, nth and last.



## from where I stand...

By T. Gunner

"Good grief!" my wife exclaimed. The dog began yelping and ran from the room with its tail tucked under. "What on earth are you doing?"

"Dancing," I said and twisted again. "They don't make them anymore like Chubby Checker."

"You call what you're doing dancing?" she laughed. "I've got another name for it but I won't say it because the children are home."

Another record dropped onto the turntable and Wilbert Harrison and I stepped toward Kansas City. Slapping my hands together and snapping my fingers I jumped into the chicken. "I'm tired of being an old stick of wood on the dance floor," I huffed. "We're going to take dancing lessons."

"We?" she questioned. "We are going to take dancing lessons?"

"All the new dances. We're going to be hep."

"The word used to be hep," she corrected. "But on second thought I like the way you pronounced it."

A very young voice boomed out on the next disc. "That's all right, little Mama, that's all right, I say." "Go, Elvis, go," I encouraged.

"Have you been nibbling on the stypstick again?" she demanded. "I've told you to take that out of the medicine cabinet under supervision only."

"No, no," I retorted and harmonized with 'The Hips', "that's all right."

"I think you'd better sit down before

"... do you remember where my blue suede shoes are?" I asked as Carl Perkins talked about his.

"What on earth has got into you?" she demanded.

"I was watching television and saw this fellow Don Cornelius with a bunch of people dancing and decided that we were going to be groovy again."

"There's that we, again."

"Don Cornelius and that other guy Bandstand really know how to rock and roll," I said.

"It's not Bandstand," my wife corrected, "it's Clark. And those people on their shows are about twenty years

younger than you are. They can take it. I'm afraid that you won't be able to."

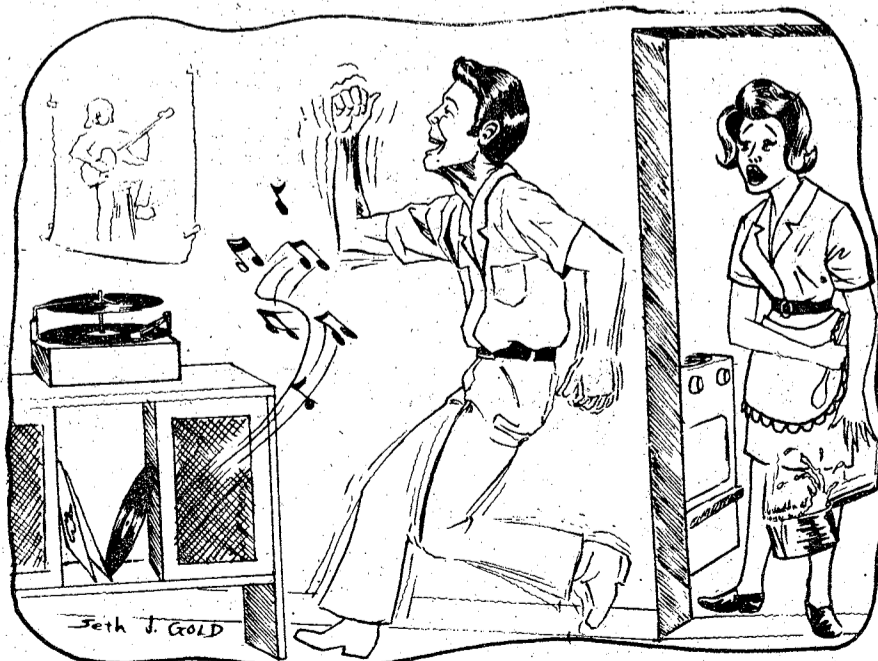
Little Richard screamed: "Short fat fanny, jump back in the alley . . ."

"Described to a tee," my wife nodded.

"I'm serious," I urged. "Dancing is good physical exercise."

"Stop fooling around. You're going to jerk something out of socket."

Hopping into the bump I hustled to the victrola when Little Richard's voice faded. Replacing the small record with an L.P. we heard Sweet, or Sweat, or Swit,



or some group scream the 'Ballroom Blitz'. I grabbed my wife and flipped her into the macrame hanging plant hanger. The hook holding the climbing ivy ripped plaster from the wall and the heavy vase shattered on the carpet.

"Now look what you've done," she chastised.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," I grunted and flung my arms and hands out like a robot and slapped a table lamp through the front window.

"Learning how to dance is one thing, but wrecking the house while you're doing it is entirely a different step."

"If I don't practice how will I learn?" I argued.

"Go back to the television and watch them. WALK through the dance movements," she instructed. "When you've learned the basic steps and motions then you'll be able to do the new dances like everyone."

I hopped to the front of the television set and mashed potatoes as I turned it on. The program was just signing off and I watched a locomotive puff down the tracks as its whistle wailed the theme song. Punching the off button I returned to the FM set and switched on the radio.

The tune floated out and filled the room with sound.

Frank Sinatra crooned: "My way . . ."

"There are some dances one never forgets," I laughed.

"Practice makes perfect," my wife agreed.

And 'American Bandstand' and 'Soul Train' faded momentarily as we danced our way.

# ABCs of CBs

If you're thinking of joining the world of CB but feel unsure about buying the equipment, consider these tips from HEW consumer officials.

First, decide your needs. The number of channels and range you want will to a large extent determine the price of a CB unit. Be prepared to shop around. Price of CB units vary widely and a little shopping around may save a lot of money.

Buying a CB set that is equipped with both a positive and negative ground is a good idea. This will make your radio "non-obsolete" when you trade in your car.

Before buying a set, check the warranty. Determine which parts are guaranteed and for how long. Make sure the warranty is one that you will be able to depend on for service and parts.

Equip your unit with removable mounts — or a detachable antenna. CBs are a target for theft; your CB antenna marks your transmitter for ripoff artists.

Once you've found and bought the CB you want, don't forget to get a license to operate it — and the FCC rules on CB operation. Most CB kits contain application forms for the license and rules, or retailers can furnish the forms. Keep in mind it's illegal to transmit on a CB without a license and there probably will be a delay in getting your license.

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# 'Eleven earn Expert Field Medical Badge'

One hundred and thirteen candidates, representing the 34th Med Bn and the 427th Med Co of Ft. Rucker, Ala. participated in the testing for the Field Expert Medical Badge at Ft. Benning last week.

The purpose of the testing was to provide recognition to the members of the Army Medical Department for the attainment of a high level of proficiency in the performance of field medical functions.

Testing began with the Advanced Physical Fitness Test. PFC Harold Briggs of B Co, 197th Spt Bn made the highest score with 498 points.

Upon completion of the PT testing, written exams covering all facets of military field medicine were administered. This was followed by a forced road march, on the second day. The march was eight miles for the women and 12 for the men.

Sp5 Vonzella Kenny, 546th Med Co, led the women home with a time of 1 hour 59 minutes and the best time for the men was made by Sp4 Ansil Callender, HHC 3/7th Inf Bde, 2 hours and 12 minutes.

Since medics, as well as other soldiers, must be able to find their way cross country, a day and night compass course was given and after its completion, the number of candidates in contention for the coveted EFMB, was narrowed.

On the last two days of the test, the candidates became involved in the real meat of the problem, a series of stations requiring them to demonstrate their knowledge of and skill in several areas of general military and medical subjects. Areas encompassed were military courtesy and discipline, military intelligence, field sanitation, medical records, emergency, military intelligence, field sanitation, medical treatment procedures, bandaging and splinting, map reading and use of compass, transportation of the sick and wounded, basic signal communications, and chemical, biological and nuclear warfare.

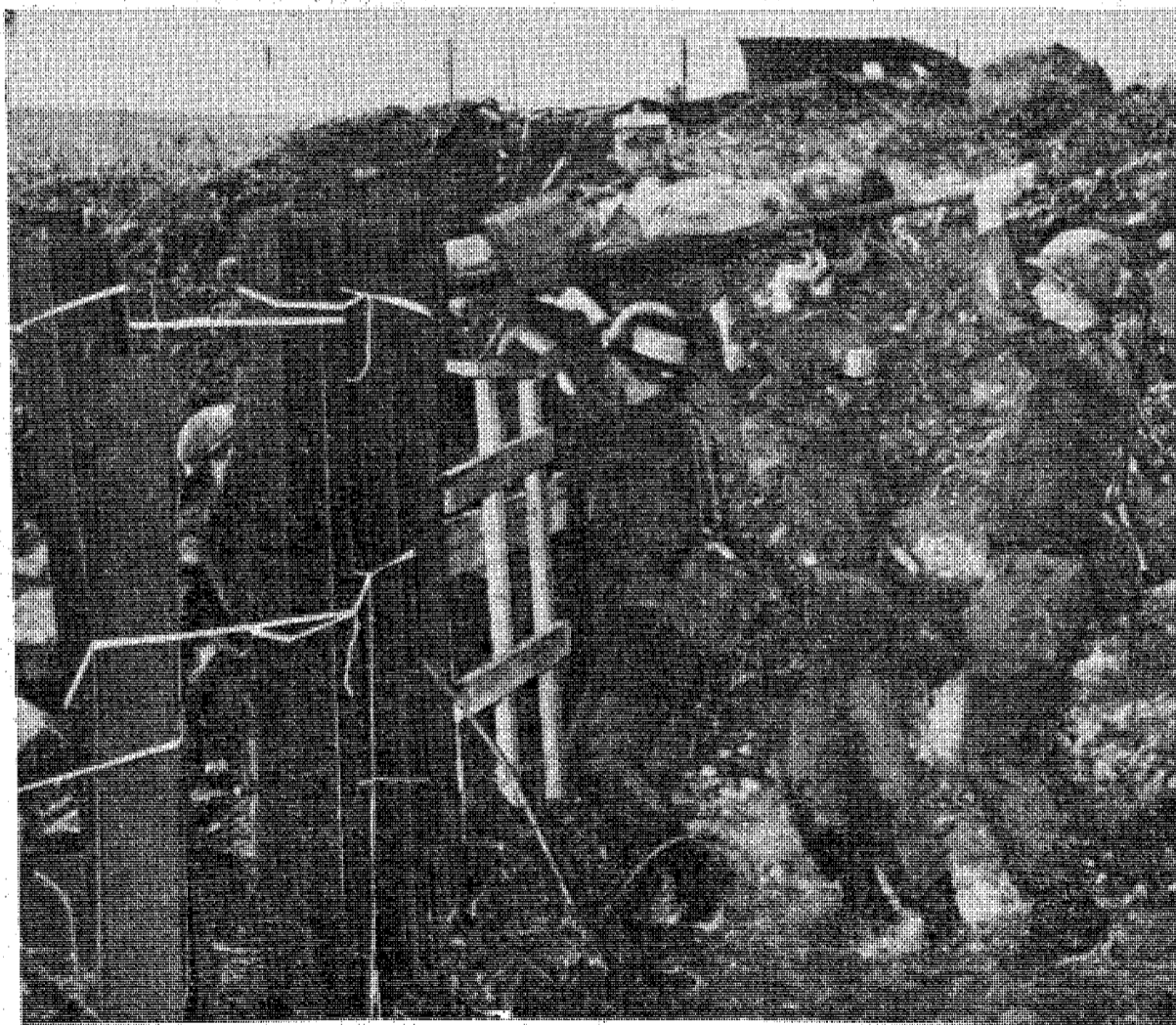
The last event in the qualification test was the litter obstacle course. In this event, the candidates, operating in a four-man team, were required to extricate a patient from a disabled tracked vehicle, place him on a litter, and transport him through the obstacle course. The 600-meter course consisted of a series of hills, ditches, barriers, a culvert, and a stream. It required both strength and stamina, as well as a knowledge of the correct ways of manipulating the litter without causing further discomfort to the patient.

The next EFMB Qualification Test, to be given by the 34th Medical Battalion, is tentatively scheduled for the week of September 13, 1976. Further information, regarding testing dates, as well as registration procedures for those personnel desiring to become candidates, will be published at a later date.



Members of the 427th Med Co, Ft. Rucker, Ala. discover that splinting and bandaging

is an important part of the test in the last two days.



Carrying a "wounded" soldier through the litter obstacle course is the last and one of

the most difficult events of the testing.

Photos by Bill Walton

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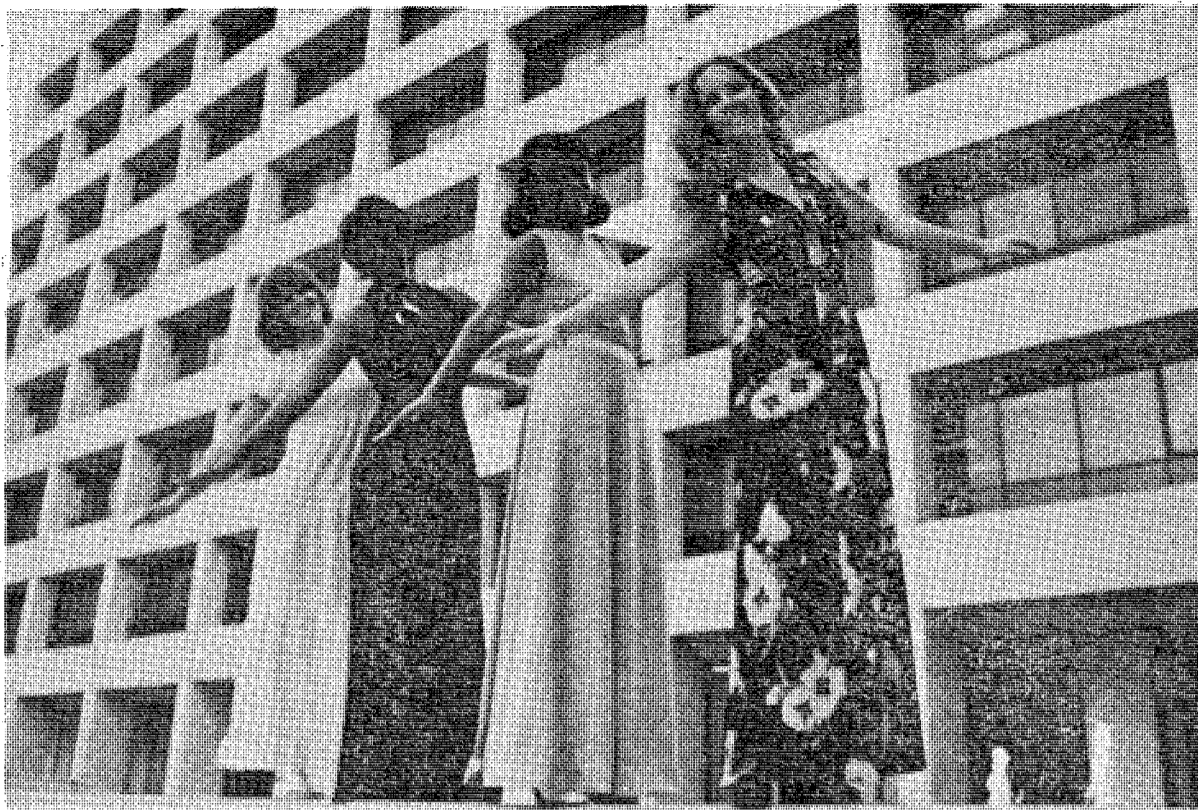
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## Radiant Vibrations

The Radiant Vibrations, a group of 15 attractive and enthusiastic singers and dancers from the University of South Carolina, will perform in fast-paced variety show style March 26-28. The girl's lively and animated performances feature a varied repertoire of songs, choreography, solo numbers, specialty acts and instrumental selections by their combo.

Included in the performance will be 'The Mysterious Novak' — hypnotist, magician and escape artist.

The following performances are scheduled:

**March 26** Harmony Church Field House 7:00 p.m.  
**March 27** Kelley Hill Recreation Center 2:00 p.m.  
 Informal dance with soldiers 3:30 p.m.  
 Dinner with soldiers  
**March 28** Main Post Recreation Center 1:30 p.m.

## Direct bank deposits may save paychecks

Crossing your fingers, rubbing a rabbit's foot or throwing pennies in a well will not safeguard your paycheck.

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The thief has a lot of things going for him.

He can spot the decal on the car parked in the driveway.

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You may wonder how anyone could forge your endorsement and cash the check.

There are many ways and the cooks know them all.

They usually have a drivers' license and other identification appropriate for every occasion.

If they don't cash the check at a

bank, supermarket or department store to get the full amount, they will use it to open a small savings account in your name at a bank or credit union.

If you have a mail box at your home which allows the mail to drop inside the house, the thief must come inside to steal your check.

The one and only sure method to play it safe, however, is to have your payroll check sent direct to a financial institution of your choice.

After establishing an account, complete a simple request card at the payroll office and you can guard your paycheck with the direct deposit plan.

The personal touch of cashing paychecks just to get the feel of a wad of dough for a few days might be great for an ego, but the risk of having a large amount of cash on hand or having the check stolen is something no one can afford.

## the benning lady



By  
**Jackie  
 Robke**

### 1st AIT BDE

The NCOs and their ladies of 1st AIT Bde gathered at the Sand Hill NCO Club the evening of March 13 for a gala St. Patrick's Day social. Hosts for the event were CSM Robert Beck and the 1st Bn.

Guests for the evening were COL and Mrs. Jack B. Farris, LTC and Mrs. Benjamin Buckley, and CSM and Mrs. Vincent Roegiers.

Following a buffet dinner CSM Beck introduced the entertainment for the evening. Each of the five battalions, HQ, and Committee Group presented a Barber Shop quartet to sing Irish songs in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The groups were competing with the honored guests acting as judges. The winner of the

evening's competition was the 1st Bn.

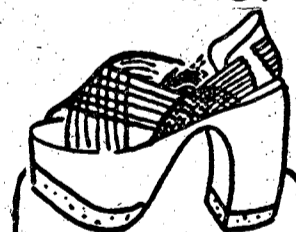
The evening continued with dancing to a live band.

### NCOWC News

The month of March has been a busy one for the ladies of the NCOWC, with the hostesses for the month being Mesdames Ralph Engeldinger, James Houseal, James Parsons, and Guy Sullivan.

Mrs. Rayford Watson

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and her committee have conducted Hospital Coffee Call at Martin Army Hospital two mornings this month. The Chairwomen met at the Lounge for coffee and exchanged ideas. The Business Meeting was held March 10 at the NCOWC Lounge.

All newcomers to Ft. Benning are cordially invited to join the ladies of the NCOWC in their activities. For more information contact Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Guy Sullivan, 689-3327. We'd love to have you join us!

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 "Hounddog 3, this is Hounddog 6. How many dead enemy?"  
 "Hounddog 6, this is Hounddog 3. No dead enemy."  
 "Hounddog 3, this is 6—I want a report of three dead enemy."

In this hypothetical situation, what is Hounddog 6 telling 3 in response to the latter's statement that he has no dead enemy? At first blush it may appear that Hounddog 6 is ordering 3 to shoot three of the enemy PWs.

What if the patrol leader (Hounddog 3) responds to the statement, "I want a report of three dead enemy," by telling one of his men that the CO wants three of the enemy killed, and thereupon, the man to whom this information is passed raises his rifle to his shoulder and shoots three of the PWs.

### Criminal Order

What has happened here? First, if shooting the PWs is what the CO meant (back to that later), then he has issued what is termed a "criminal" order; that is, the CO has issued an order which, if followed, will result in the commission of a clearly obvious crime. An individual who receives this type of order is under an obligation to disobey it (Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice requires that only "lawful" orders be obeyed). Should he follow the order and it results in a crime, he cannot defend himself by claiming, "I was only following orders." No one has the authority to give a criminal order and one who carries out such an order cannot defend using the order as a shield against conviction. The individual carrying out the order is responsible for the crime as is the one who orders it.

In the example given above, did the commander mean for the person receiving the order to shoot the PWs? Or did he mean for the unit to submit a false count or to resume its patrol and come back with three dead enemy lawfully obtained in hostile action? This latter order to go out and kill three of the enemy is not ordering any criminal act. It is an order to become involved in combat activity and, if the situation allows, for the killing of three individuals during this combatant activity, then to report the number of enemy killed. Killing an enemy combatant during combat is lawful. It is the killing of enemy noncombatants or captured PWs that is unlawful and murder.

Upon receiving a criminal type order, what should you do?

- **Seek clarification.** Ask the individual issuing the order what he means by it. "Do you want me to shoot three of the prisoners?" If he answers "No, I want you to resume your patrol," etc., then you have no problem. But if he replies "Yes



I want you to shoot three," then it is plain he is ordering a criminal act. What do you do? It's not easy to refuse an order in combat. Nevertheless, the answer plain and simple is that you cannot obey this order. You are under a *duty* to disobey it.

- **Try to have the order revoked.** Explain to the person giving the order that it is a crime, and that following it would result not only in your committing a criminal offense, but in his committing one also. Point out that obedience to the directive would lead not only to your being court-martialed but would result in his being court-martialed too.

*Condensed from an article by Major James McGowan, Jr., former Chief, International Law Division, The Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Virginia.*

- **Go to higher authority.** If the person issuing the criminal order will not revoke it, report the order to that person's next higher superior. Explain the criminal effect of the order to the superior and ask him to revoke the order or see to its revocation. In the last step, if all others fail, refuse to obey the order.

- **Report criminal acts.** If you are compelled to choose the refusal alternative, then report the order and its results, if carried out by others, to your superiors. You may also report violations of

the rules of war to the Inspector General, Provost Marshal, Chaplain, or a Judge Advocate. In any case, the law requires that you report such orders and actual or suspected violations of the law of war immediately so that evidence will not disappear or get lost. Reporting the order and any violation of the law of war will protect you and may prevent further violations.

### Quick Reaction in Battle

Keep in mind that on the battlefield you may be required to decide immediately if you are going to respond to an order. All the law asks you to do is *act reasonably*. If you are not sure that following an order will result clearly in the committing of a crime then obey the order.

For example, you are in a combat situation and you are given the order to fire on a church or hospital. You remember a block of instruction on the law of war where you were told that these buildings are protected and may not be fired upon. Should you not be able to request clarification, or after informing the one issuing the firing order that the target is a protected building, you are nevertheless ordered to fire and quickly, then obey the order. It may be known to the superior that the enemy is using the building as an outpost, headquarters or for other military purpose. In any event, the order is not clearly criminal. Any resulting criminal liability will rest with the superior issuing the order, in this case, and not with the subordinate who carried it out.

### Criminal vs. Unlawful

A criminal order does not mean one to "cut your hair," "do fatigue duty" or any other order which you may consider outside the authority of a superior to issue. Such orders may be *unlawful*, that is, the superior issuing them may not have the lawful authority to give the order; but, they are not *criminal*. You have the power (not the right) to disobey an *unlawful* order; however, you do so at your own risk. This means that should the order be unlawful, then your refusal to obey will be excused. Should the order prove to be unlawful, then you can be charged for violating an order, tried and convicted by court-martial.

The rule is: Follow lawful orders at all times; it is only criminal orders that you **MUST** disobey. There is no question about choice or risk. You are under a duty to disobey an order to commit a crime, and you assume no risk when you refuse.





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## Music Lessons Offered

Beginning and Intermediate Guitar Classes are slated to begin March 22 at the Ft. Benning Music Center. Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Piano Classes will begin March 23. Private voice, guitar, piano and electric bass instructions are also available. For information regarding fees and registration, call 545-1679 or drop by the Music Center, Bldg 1684.

## Cake Decorating Classes Scheduled

Now make your cakes look as good as they taste! Let Diane Statham from the Georgia Extension Service teach you the proper techniques for creating flowers, borders, leaves, and coloring methods. The Classes will meet March 24, 25, 29, and 31, from 7-9 p.m. at Kelly Hill Recreation Center. The registration fee is \$5 and classes are limited to 20 persons. To register, call 544-1721.

## Columbus College Hosts Singers Tonight

The "Hear And Now Singers," a nationally known contemporary singing group from Sanford University, Birmingham, Ala., will make a concert appearance at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall tonight at 7:30. The admission is free and the public is invited.

## School Holidays Next Week

Both the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools and the Muscogee County Schools will be closed for Spring Holidays March 22-26. The holiday will begin at the close of school today and classes will resume on Monday, March 29.

## Israeli Musical Review

An Israeli Musical Review will perform March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Main Post Theatre. Everyone is invited to attend and the admission is free. For additional information contact Chaplain (CPT) Stengel at 544-4843.

# movies...

## FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* LOVE AND DEATH (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. (Late Show) \* DEATH WISH (R) 11:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Hope Lange.  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.  
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday.  
Theater No. 5 — / YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) (B&W) 7:00. Starring: Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle.

## SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G) 2:30. Starring: Jeff East and Paul Winfield.  
\* YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) (B&W) 6:30. Starring: Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle.  
(Spanish Language Movie) \*\* CONSERJE EN CONDÓMINIO (G) 8:30. Starring: Cantinflas (Late Show). \*\* THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 11:00. Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall.  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) LET IT BE (G) 2:30. Starring: The Beatles.  
Theater No. 5 — \*\* LOVE AND DEATH (PG) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

## SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:50. Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall.  
Theater No. 2 — (Matinee) WESTWORLD (PG) 2:30. Starring: Yul Brynner and Richard Benjamin.  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* LOVE AND DEATH (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.  
Theater No. 4 — \* DEATH WISH (R) 7:00. Starring: Charles Bronson and Hope Lange.  
Theater No. 5 — \*\* OLD DRACULA (PG) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: David Niven and Teresa Graves.

## MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 6:30 and 8:50. Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall.  
Theater No. 2 — \* LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG) 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Paul Newman and Ava Gardner.  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.  
Theater No. 5 — \*\* OLD DRACULA (PG) 7:00. Starring: David Niven and Teresa Graves.

## TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Moses Gunn and Rasalind Cash.  
Theater No. 2 — \* TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Ray Milland and Broderick Crawford.  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 7:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.  
Theater No. 5 — \* 92 IN THE SHADE (R) 7:00. Starring: Peter Fonda and Warren Oates.

## WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — Scheduled Movie Cancelled. Live Stage Presentation of the "Israel Review" at 8:00.  
Theater No. 2 — \* THE DON IS DEAD (R) 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Anthony Quinn and Angel Tompkins.  
Theater No. 4 — \* SMILE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon.  
Theater No. 5 — \* LAW AND DISORDER (R) 7:00. Starring: Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine.

## THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* OLD DRACULA (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: David Niven and Teresa Graves.  
Theater No. 2 — SSSSSSS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Strother Martin and Dirk Benedict.  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* LOVE AND DEATH (PG) 7:00. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.  
Theater No. 5 — \*\* THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall.  
**SPECIAL RATES:** \* Adults 75 cents. Children 35 cents. \*\* Adults \$1.00. Children 50 cents.

(Theater Office — 545-4722)

## New PX Branch Opens

The first of four new post exchange branch stores opened yesterday at Harmony Church at Bldg 4031. It will be catering to the basic needs of personnel of the 1st AIT Bde. Hours of operation are 1200-2000 hrs. Monday through Friday, and 1200-1800 Saturday and Sunday.

## Mod Shop Schedules Opening

April 3, 1000 hrs. is the scheduled opening of the "Clothes Rack," the shop catering to the modern and stylish fashion setter. On hand for the opening will be

eight-time All-pro Charlie Taylor, wide receiver of the Washington Redskins.

## CB and Amateur Radio Operators

All personnel operating privately owned radio transmitters on the Ft. Benning Military Reservation must obtain authorization as prescribed in USAIC Supplement to AR 105-70. The authorization document must be available for inspection upon request. Questions pertaining to this authorization can be unanswered by calling SFC Odom at 545-1765.

# Saturday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 7 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00-6:30 :55 Thought Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00-7:30 Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascal	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00-8:30 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultrasn Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00-9:30 Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Snow Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Jeff's Collie Laurel & Hardy
10:00-10:30 Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Munsters	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00-11:30 Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Lawmakers '76		Hazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Dance's Outdoors
12:00-12:30 Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	College Basketball Tripleheader			Roller Game of the Week	Audubon Wildlife Dr. Kildare
1:00-1:30 Movie: "Hour of the Gun"	Green Acres	Teams TBA		Electric Co.	Movie: "Matter's Castle"	Movie:
2:00-2:30	Superstars					"Patterns"
3:00-3:30 Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour			Misterogers	Movie: "Wedding Present"	Movie:
4:00-4:30 Columbus Championship Wrestling						"Return to Treasure Island"
5:00-5:30 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	ABC Wide World of Sports	1976			Fishin' Hole Wanted: Dead or Alive	The Fisherman Laramie
6:00-6:30 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News		Art for Art's Sake Still	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie:
7:00-7:30 Eve. News Project 3	Special: "The Young Patriot"	Wrestling	Firing Line	Movie: "The Centerville Ghost"	Carolina Championship Wrestling	"I Was Monty's Double"
8:00-8:30 Lawrence Welk	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Great Performances: "Music in America"		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Grand Old Gospel
9:00-9:30 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "Chisum"	Tall Ships Animation Festival	Special of the Week	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00-10:30 Carol Burnett	Bert O'Angelo: Superstar		Movie: "The Kansan"		Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Better World
11:00-11:30 Movie: "The Train"	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling	:15 Music City Special :45 Saturday Night			Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert	Public Policy Forums
12:00-12:30	Rock Concert					Sign Off
1:00-1:30 Sign Off		:15 Movie: "Astro Zombies"			Movie: "She Devil"	

# Sunday on Television

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6:00-6:30 :55 Thought						
7:00-7:30 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Regass
8:00-8:30 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00-9:30 Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Opera"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00-10:30 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00-11:30 First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends			"Heaven Can Wait"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00-12:30 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Movie:	Insight Meet the Press				:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00-1:30 Sportsman's Friend Circus II	"Mr. Kingstreet's War"	Grandstand WCT Tennis:		Movie: "The Centerville Ghost"	Movie: "Green Hell"	Dimensions American Problems
2:00-2:30 Special: Jack Nicklaus and Friends	Movie: "A	Ashe vs. Borg	Practical Dermatology			Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00-3:30 NBA Basketball:	Matter of Humanities		Great Decisions Basic Banjo		Sports Legends NBA Basketball:	Geo. Diane Ivey Studio A
4:00-4:30 Philadelphia 76ers vs Boston Celtics	ABC Wide World	Burke's Law	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Black Alabama Mayors	Houston Rockets vs. Seattle Supersonics	It's a New Day Waters Family
5:00-5:30	of Sports	Special: "Strangers in the Homeland"	Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture		Assembly of God Something Special
6:00-6:30 TV-3 News CBS News	Focus VIPs Only	Animal World NBC News	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Steven Hill Deaf Near
7:00-7:30 Sixty Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson	Wonderful World of Disney	Decades of Decision	Nova	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00-8:30 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Elery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Twelve O'Clock High	Charisma
9:00-9:30 Kojak	Double Feature: "Charley's Angels"	NBC Mystery Movie: "McCloud"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	TBA	Movie: "Beachhead"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00-10:30 Bronk	"Most Wanted"		Bill Moyers Journal			Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00-11:30 CBS News/Reaction Ironside		PTL Club			Open Up	Sign Off
12:00-12:30 Sign Off	News/Movie: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"					
1:00-1:30						

# History of federal civil employes union offered

By Betty Zimmerman

The American Federation of Government Employes was organized and affiliated with the Secretary of Labor on the national level in October 1932.

In February 1933, the national office chartered the Columbus, Ga. Lodge No. 54 which was comprised of 32 Ft. Benning employes. One, Mrs. Petty V. Light, is still a member.

In the beginning, the lodge was treated more as an association or fraternity than a union. But as they grew it was decided by the members that they could better accomplish their purpose by becoming the American Federation of Government employes (AFGE) Local 54.

The purpose of AFGE at that time was and now 42 years later still is to organize and promote the civic and economic welfare of all government employes.

AFGE is dedicated to obtaining better working conditions, safety conditions, and better pay and retirement benefits for federal employes.

At the national level, AFGE has seven lawyers who handle cases of its members throughout the world in federal courts.

At the local level, AFGE Local 54 has won many grievances, complaints, unfair labor practices, reinstatement cases, and back pay in excess of \$4,000.

Membership dues make this legal action possible. There are over 300-thousand members nationally now with over 670,000 employes represented. Ft. Benning has 1400 members out of approximately 4600 general schedule employes who are eligible to join.

Lobbying is another method used by AFGE. There is a full time lobbyist in the Senate and in the House on Capitol Hill. They represent all members

throughout the world in lobbying for legislation involving particular jobs and organizations. For example, they fight defense budget cuts because when budget cuts occur, the first people affected are usually civil service employes.

The union felt a necessity for lobbying for the right to organize in the federal sector. This was denied several times, but in October 1962, President John F. Kennedy issued Executive Order 10988, which authorized unions to legally organize workers on all federal reservations, military bases, Health, Education and Welfare, Social Security employes, etc.

Since being allowed to unionize the federal workers, the rules, regulations, and laws governing civil service employes have changed tremendously in favor of the workers; such as better pay, sick leave policies, annual leave policies, equal rights for women, and equal rights for all employes.

In 1965, AFGE Local 54 under John T. Cato, received the first exclusive recognition for the Firefighter Unit at Ft. Benning. The next recognition was for the commissary employes in 1966. Also in 1966, they received recognition for nursing assistants and nurses at Martin Army Hospital.

The next exclusive unit was won by an election under the supervision of the Secretary of Labor for all general schedule personnel, non-supervisory, working at Ft. Benning in 1966.

To obtain a contract or agreement, as management likes for it to be known, items of negotiability such as working conditions, hours of work and tours of duty, are agreed upon by management and the union. Then they must be adhered to by both parties.

Mr. Leo Lyons, a retiree of both the Civil Service and the United States Army, is the current president of AFGE Local 54. He feels that everyone eligible should join the union, thereby accepting their responsibility in protecting their rights.

## Get the facts about staying in.

If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

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## Women and weapons

Local commanders now have the prerogative to establish local policy regarding women carrying weapons due to new Department of the Army policy. The Army's view is to permit women to take part in all of their unit's activities if such participation does not convey the impression that women are combat soldiers or members of the Combat Arms.

Women participating in ceremonial formations such as honorary firing details, funeral details and color guards is appropriate, since such participation is not considered as combat-oriented.

First-term female personnel who entered the Army prior to July 1 1975 and whose contract does not require weapons qualification cannot be required to carry a weapon. Voluntary consent is necessary.

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**Today's Army gets better  
every time a good woman reenlists.**

# Boeing vs. Sikorsky in UTTA

A nine-month flyoff—called government competitive testing — between two versions of the utility tactical transport aircraft system (UTTAS) will begin with a demonstration and display of the prototypes at Lawson Army Airfield at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow.

The competing helicopters, built by Boeing Vertol of Philadelphia and Sikorsky Aircraft of Stratford, Conn., are powered by two 1,500 horsepower General Electric gas turbine engines. The winner is to receive a production contract, now scheduled to begin in January 1977.

Prior to flight demonstrations, MG Willard Latham, the post commander, will give welcoming remarks, and representatives of the two contractors will speak

on the merits of their respective products. GEN Walter T. Kerwin will be on hand for the ceremonies. The 283d Army band will also participate in the activities.

For the convenience of the spectators, shuttle buses will run from Infantry Hall to Lawson Army

Airfield starting at 12:30 p.m. No privately owned vehicles will be allowed in the vicinity of the airfield during the demonstrations. Spectators are asked to be seated by 1:55 p.m. Both military and civilian spectators are invited to partake in the ceremonies.

The UTTAS, one of the Army's "Big Five" development projects, will be the Army's main transport helicopter of the future. The vehicle will be able to carry a fully-equipped combat squad, and is built to meet the highest standards of reliability, survivability and maintainability.

In the late '60s, the Department of the Army formulated the UTTAS concept to replace or supplement the aging UH-1 "Huey" fleet. Designs called for a twin-engine helicopter with wheeled landing gear; to be air-transportable aboard C-130, C-141 and C-5A aircraft. It was to cruise at 145 to 175 knots (167 to 210 miles per hour), carrying a crew of three, plus 11 combat-equipped soldiers. Numerous other perfor-

mance and design specifications have been added to insure maximum aircraft survivability and crashworthiness in a hostile battlefield environment.

Overseeing the development of this new aircraft is the UTTAS Project Manager's Office, of the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM), Alexandria, Va. MG Jerry B. Lauer, UTTAS Project Manager, controls this operation through his offices at HQ, U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM), St. Louis, Mo.

In 1971, the General Electric Company of Lynn, Mass., was selected to develop the UTTAS engine. The development contract was signed on March 6, 1972.

Six months later, Sikorsky Aircraft and the Boeing-Vertol Company were awarded airframe development contracts. Each company was to develop a design and build prototypes that would be tested against the specifications.

These aircraft will be evaluated by the Army for the remainder of this year. The winner will be awarded a contract by January, 1977, to build the UTTAS fleet for the entire Army.

Testing begins at the U.S. Army Development Test Activity, Ft. Rucker, Ala., which will conduct one of three phases of the competitive prototype qualifications tests. Simultaneously, one in-



Three Boeing UYH-61A helicopters fly in formation to demonstrate controllability and ease in handling during a test flight.



Shock absorbing tail wheel on Sikorsky Aircraft's UTTAS. The Bayonet, March 19, 1976

# S flyoff

strumented prototype from each contractor will undergo engineering flight tests at Edwards AFB, Calif., conducted by the U.S. Army Aviation Engineering Flight Activity (AEFA). Phase three of this test by the 101st Airmobile Division (Air Assault) at Ft. Campbell, Ky., beginning in June.

In the first two phases, two helicopters of each competitive design will be flown for three weeks of pilot training and nine weeks of testing, for a total of 295 flight hours per design. These tests will be conducted at Shell Army Heliport and in the vicinity of Ft. Rucker.

The complexity of the testing, which includes participation of numerous Commands, Schools, Centers and Agencies, has necessitated the formation of a test task force at the Aircraft Development Test Activity. The Test Activity has been augmented with additional pilots, maintenance personnel and test data collection teams from the 101st Airmobile Division (Air Assault), Ft. Campbell. This task force will work together to evaluate human factors, reliability, availability and maintainability data, armaments, electronics, safety, air transportability, ground handling and mission compatibility characteristics.

How well the competitors meet these required specifications during the testing period will determine the contract winner.



Sikorsky Aircraft's UYH-60A demonstrates a 90 degree bank angle and high roll rate that will provide the agility and

maneuverability for effective nap-of-the-earth operation.



60A UTTAS candidate protects the tail boom and rotor in high flare angle touchdowns, especially in rough terrain.



"STOLE HOME, RIP," owned by Mike Brickner, an Infantry Board employe, displays the style which helped him capture the Outstanding Bird Dog award over 114 entries in the Ft. Benning Field Trials earlier this month. "RIP" also won the Shooting Dog Classic. (Photo by SP4 Bill Emery).

## Both sexes the same, for training purposes

Men and women ROTC cadets will receive the same summer camp training this year — and OCS training for men and women will also be the same, following a DA decision to standardize precommissioning training programs. Only essential adjustments will be made to allow for physiological differences.

The ROTC changes go into effect with summer camps this year. Until now, men and women have received different summer camp instruction although on-campus training is the same.

The OCS changes will go into effect October 17 when men and women attend the first class of FY 77 getting underway at Ft. Benning. The women's OCS course at Ft. McClellan, Ala., is 11 weeks long and differs significantly from Ft. Benning's 14 week version. The McClellan course will be phased out in FY 78. Also, the direct commissioning orientation course for women at Ft. McClellan will be phased out in FY 77.

West Point training for men and women next July

will be the same except for minimum essential adjustments to allow for physiological differences.

Although all precommissioning programs vary, DA considers it important that all precommissioning candidates receive — to the degree possible — similar military instructions. This should allow officers in each year group to start their careers with similar training backgrounds in military skills.

Orienting women on combat skills, tactics and weaponry is a necessity, DA officials say. Women officers graduates of OCS and ROTC must compete with their male contemporaries — and later with USMA women graduate contemporaries — who will have had this background.

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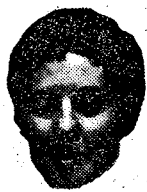
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# Conference looks at sexism, racism

By Betty Zimmerman

**UNDERSTANDING and TRUST!** These two words dominated the consensus of every workshop during the evaluation period at the close of the TRADOC Sexism and Racism Conference here last week.

The Ft. Benning Chaplaincy and TRADOC co-sponsored the conference with the theme being "Dialoguing with Sexual and Racial Uniqueness."

The participants were chaplains, company commanders, race relations counselors, etc. — people who are confronted with the problems covered in the workshops.

The conference attempted to bring about a greater understanding of various humane problems and to set up models of counseling methods so that the counselor can effectively help the distressed person in the sensitive areas covered.

The two keynote speakers were Dr. Quentin Hand from the Candler Theological Seminary, Atlanta and Dr. Roger Shinn of the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The subjects covered in the workshops were: "Counseling the Black Male," facilitators — Dr. Edward Wimberly, an instructor in psychology of religion and pastoral care at the Theological Center, Atlanta, and as his assistant, Chaplain (CPT) James Coppedge;

"Woman's Concerns in Human Sexuality," facilitator — Ms. Frances Nagata, director of counseling and training at the Sexual Enrichment Center of Atlanta, with Chaplain (CPT) Mark Gruebmeier as the assistant;

"Marriage Enrichment and Growth," facilitator — Reverend and Mrs. Richard Robertson from the Pastoral Institute of Columbus with assistant, Chaplain (CPT) Larry Farrell;

"Understanding and Counseling the Homosexual," facilitator — Reverend Paul Kapp, chief clinical chaplain of the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital, Columbus and assistant Chaplain (CPT) John Allyn;

"Counseling Females in Rape and Other Crises," facilitator — Dr. Ann McAllister, director of the Rape Crisis Center, Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta with Chaplain (CPT) Leander Berndt as assistant.

The conclusion reached during the evaluation period at the conference closing was that enlightenment, compassion and understanding were the main attributes of the entire conference.

# Airlines extend leave fares

Airline leave fares, scheduled to end March 31, have been extended an additional year.

Military reservation fares, in effect since the early '60s, allow servicemembers on leave and traveling at their own expense to buy reserved coach or economy seat tickets at a 25 per cent discount.

To qualify for the reduced fares, a servicemember must show a valid active duty ID when buying a ticket. Travelers also will be required to sign a statement that they are on authorized military leave/pass or within seven days of separation, and that travel is at their own expense. Travel in uniform is not required.

The airlines were unanimous in their agreement to extend the leave fares. The reduced fares put air travel within the reach of many servicemembers who might otherwise not be able to afford it. (ANF)

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# Marksanship unit rebuilding long-range rifles



This M-21 weapon systems is one 342 which are being rebuilt and tested by the Army Marksmanship Unit. They are

capable of first round hits at up to 1,000 meters in the hands of a trained marksman.

The Army Marksmanship Unit (AMU) has launched a project to rebuild 342 M-21 long-range marksmanship weapons for use by the XVIII Abn Corps, headquartered at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

AMU, the developer of the M-21 system, expects to complete the project in two months. When rebuilt and "tuned up," these weapons will meet match grade specifications and will enable long-range marksmen to register first round hits on targets at ranges up to 1,000 meters.

During the rebuilding process, AMU is training unit armorers from the 82nd Abn Div, 101st Abn Div and the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center in the maintenance of the system. Each group spends two weeks learning about the M-21 and assisting in the rebuild process.

Rebuilding includes reglazing the stock to obtain a tighter fit for the action and "air gauging" the barrel, a process developed by the automotive industry which can accurately measure the diameter of the barrel to within

1/10,000th of an inch. AMU gunsmiths are able to rebuild one M-21 to meet match grade specifications every five hours.

The M-21 system is actually a finely-tuned M-14 rifle mounted with the Adjustable Ranging Telescope (ART). This telescope was developed by LT Jim Leatherwood while assigned to AMU and was used effectively in Vietnam by the 9th Inf Div.

The Army Marksmanship Unit conducts numerous long-range marksmanship clinics for all branches of the Department of Defense and various law enforcement agencies. Members of the XVIII Abn Corps who have completed the clinic will conduct their own clinics once the rebuilt M-21's have been delivered.

Interest in long-range marksmanship has resurged under the aegis of LTG Henry Emerson, commanding general of the XVIII Abn Corps, who was an early advocate of the development of the M-21 system and its deployment in Vietnam.

# Value of medical benefits rated tops

Soldiers value medical benefits more than any other service benefit, according to recent surveys. When asked to rank benefits in order of value, soldiers usually place medical care at the top. Commissary and PX privileges, and then government furnished family quarters follow. They know that a lot of money is saved each year by not having to pay hospital and doctor bills. But how much money is saved?

The money saved depends upon the individual and hinges on whether the soldier is married and the number of dependents.

One way of looking at cost savings is to compare the nationwide per capita health and medical expense. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the national average was \$547 for every man, woman and child in the U. S. during FY 75. For a soldier with a family of four the total cost that could have been incurred if the national average held true would be \$2,188. Some would reply that the figure would be far too high. True, the national average is for people of all ages — including infants and the elderly who require much more medical attention. But some service families with specific medical problems receive medical attention from military hospitals that far exceed that amount.

Another way of comparing costs is to look at how much the civilian population must pay for similar health care benefits. The key word is "similar." No health care plan comes close to matching the

full benefits of military health care. Federal employees participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits program this year pay \$520 in premiums for a high option family insurance plan which comes closest to matching the military health benefits. The government contributes to the premiums bringing the total to \$1,121 each year in premiums.

Another way of measuring the cost associated with medical facilities is the price taxpayers pay for the operation of Army hospitals and medical care programs — including CHAMPUS. Again, the cost depends on the number of dependents. The Army estimates it spent \$378 in FY 75 for each person — active duty, retirees and dependents — treated in military medical facilities or under CHAMPUS. So the average family of four saved about \$1,500 by not having to pay for medical care.

CHAMPUS is a form of medical care available to dependents and retirees and their dependents. For outpatient care, the

dependent or retiree pays the first \$50 per person with a \$100 maximum per family per FY. CHAMPUS pays 80 per cent of the remaining charges for dependents of active duty personnel, and 75 per cent for retirees and their dependents.

For inpatient care, the soldier's dependent pays the first \$25 or \$3.90 per day, whichever is greater, and CHAMPUS pays the rest. Retirees and their dependents pay 25 per cent of the total hospital charges and 25 per cent of the fees of professional personnel.

Although medical benefits may be viewed by the soldier as being free, actually they aren't. Army medical facilities are paid for an operated with taxpayer's money and are considered part of the total cost of operating the Army.

What military medical benefits are worth depends upon the personal circumstances of the soldier and dependents. If no one in the family becomes ill or injured, or otherwise requires medical care, then the savings may not amount to much — but the hospital was available at anytime. That availability contributes to the soldier's peace of mind. It becomes even more important if the service member is stationed apart from his family.

The availability of modern up-to-date medical facilities and competent professional care is a strong incentive when the service member ponders the question of whether to reup or not. When the decision time comes, military medical benefits weigh heavily on the plus side. (ANF).

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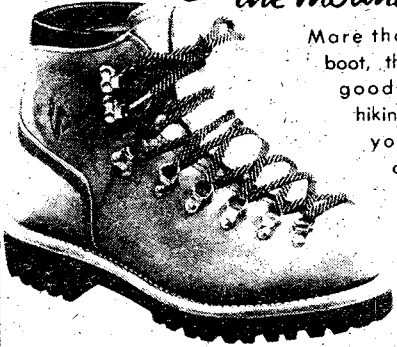
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# Army relief campaign seeks \$20,000 goal

A proposed goal of \$20,000 is hoped to be reached during the Joint Army Emergency Relief-American Relief Society (AER-ARS) campaign which was kicked-off Monday.

"We are hoping that every unit will make an effort to reach its goal by the end of March," stated Colonel Wallace Veaudry, chairman of the fund drive.

Last year, 1,443 Ft. Benning personnel were assisted financially by AER in the amount of \$156,170 in loans and grants.

Loans are made for emergency situations, such as loss of pay, travel expenses due to family illness or death, and emergency dental or medical expenses. Repayment of these loans is by allotment without interest.

Widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel may seek financial assistance from the ARS. AER is charged with helping members of the active duty Army, and their dependents, and dependents of Army personnel missing in action.

All personnel assigned to the Infantry Center and school staffs, operating elements, and offices and departments, are asked to contribute to the fund drive at their duty section. All others are asked to contribute through the unit to which they are assigned or attached.

## Answers to questions about Benning House

In conjunction with the Open House on the 6th Anniversary of Benning House, MAJ Frank Shehulski, Alcohol and drug control officer, had the following answers to a reporter's question concerning Benning House.

Q. What is Benning house and what categories of people does it serve?

A. The Benning House, as we know it here, is the rehabilitation portion of the alcohol and drug abuse prevention and control program. It serves the military as well as their dependents, retirees and their dependents, and civilian employees.

Q. Who operates the Benning house?

A. Benning House is a part of the installation's Alcohol and Drug Control Program operation.

Q. How does someone voluntarily get into the rehabilitation program?

A. Someone that recognizes that they have a problem may enter the program by contacting our intake section for an appointment at Bldg 2212 or by calling 545-4891.

Q. Can someone be mandatorily put in the program?

A. Yes, a supervisor or company commander can enroll a member of his staff or command that has shown evidence of having a drinking or drug problem.

Q. If someone volunteers or is put into the program, will disciplinary action be taken against them?

A. No, not for the use of any drugs or alcohol. However, this does not preclude the individual being punished for something he did while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Q. What type of treatment is given?

A. We have two types of treatment at this facility. One is the resident treatment, where the client lives in for 30 days and works out. The other is the non-resident treatment where the client lives at home or in the barracks but attends counseling sessions and other activities at the ADCO complex during non-duty hours.

The treatment consists of individual counseling as well as group therapy and the modalities vary according to the needs of the individual. We try to show clients other things such as hobbies, sports, etc. that they can do with their time in place of drinking for instance. This is called "alternative highs."

Q. How long must a participant stay involved with the program?

A. A total of 12 months. Thirty days in the resident program, 30 days in the non-resident program and 10 months of follow-up. Evaluations are made by the commander or supervisor during this period as to the production output of the client and progress reports of his rehabilitation and adjustment are maintained.



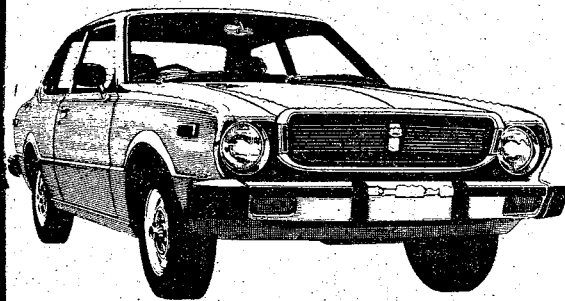
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Fitzgerald will receive a certificate from the National Field Archery Association and will become a member of the Fellowship of Robin Hood. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

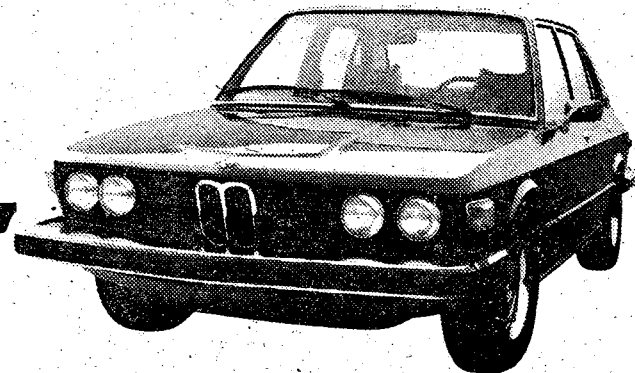
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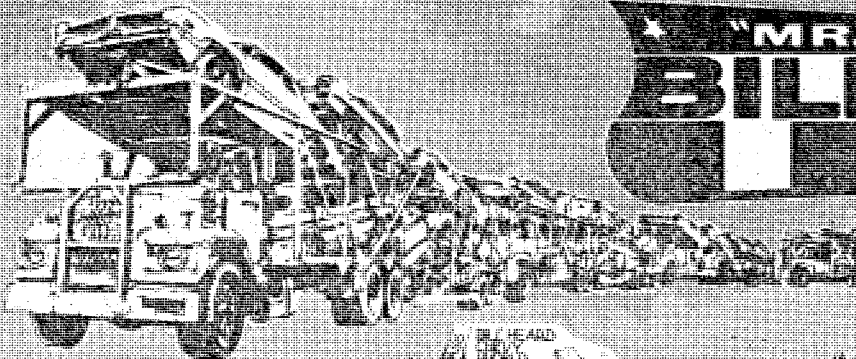
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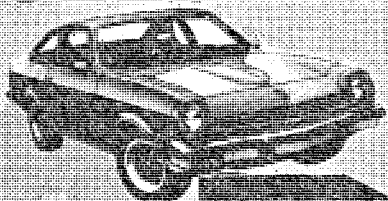
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# Hashish, marijuana -- a comparison

How are hashish and marijuana alike? Different? What are the dangers of both?

1. **Background:** Most users equate hashish with marijuana, a mistake that may prove to be dangerous to their health.

Most of the marijuana obtained on the streets in the United States is a low-grade form of the Indian hemp plant. Possession, use, or sale is illegal under the Federal "Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act" of 1970.

Hashish is eight to ten times more potent than marijuana and therefore is more likely to be dangerous to the user. Its use, possession, or sale is also illegal under the Federal law.

Attributing similar effects to the smoking of a joint marijuana or a bowl of hashish is like assuming that drinking a bottle of beer has the same effect as drinking a bottle of vodka in the same period of time.

2. **What Causes The "Kick"?** Both marijuana and hashish provide a "kick" from the same substance since both come from the same family of plants. The user's reactions come from two forms of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC).

These two active ingredients are levodelta 9 transtetrahydrocannabinol and

levo-delta 8 transtetrahydrocannabinol. These intoxicants are contained in a sticky, golden-yellow resin produced by glandular hairs located on the flowers and leaves of the Indian hemp plant.

Hashish is the concentrated resin from plant cultivated solely to produce it.

Marijuana, on the other hand, is the cut flowers, leaves, and stems of the plant.

Hashish or marijuana — any drugs, in fact — affect the human body in direct relation to the amount of the drug getting into the physical system, the speed with

which it enters, the relationship between the drug and other substances in or entering the body, and the rate of detoxification by the body.

Medical studies, however, indicate that hashish is a stronger irritant to the lungs, and both X-ray studies and autopsies made over the span of several years indicate that abnormal changes similar to precancer conditions in the lung structure of chronic, heavy cigarette users may occur.

For example, smoking hashish or mari-

juana permits the intoxicant to enter the body rapidly, while eating such substances would result in a slower rate of entry.

**Q. What Are The Results of Use?** Both hashish and marijuana cause a reddening of the eyes, a faster heart beat, a feeling

of sleepiness after the first physical reaction, and a feeling of hunger. The use of either may also cause distortion of hearing and vision.

With hashish there are greater and stronger occurrences of acute psychotic reactions. Researchers have found that hashish users may have reactions ranging from mild to severe anxiety to addition to paranoid ideation, disorientation as to persons or times or places, mental confu-

sion, and delusions. These are not easily passed-over reactions, but physical changes which can last from 30 minutes to up to eight hours, depending on the individual's response differences.

In addition to possible physiological and psychological harm from the use of marijuana and hashish, users leave themselves open to criminal prosecution since they are illegal to use, possess, or sell under Federal Law.

Smoking the product may be dangerous to the user's health.



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Persons planning to attend the UTTAS helicopter ceremony and demonstration Saturday at Lawson Army Airfield are reminded that private vehicles will not be allowed at the airfield due to a lack of parking area. Shuttle buses will run from each side of Infantry Hall to the air field starting at 12:30 p.m. The ceremony starts at 2 p.m. Buses will return to Infantry Hall when it is over.



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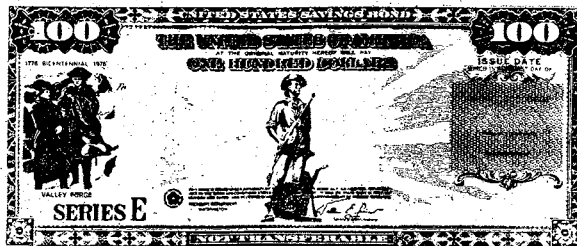


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# Benning engineer nominated for Army award

By Robert P. Speer

For the second year in a row the 36th Engr Gp nominated an NCO from the same platoon for the Army's Sturgis Award.

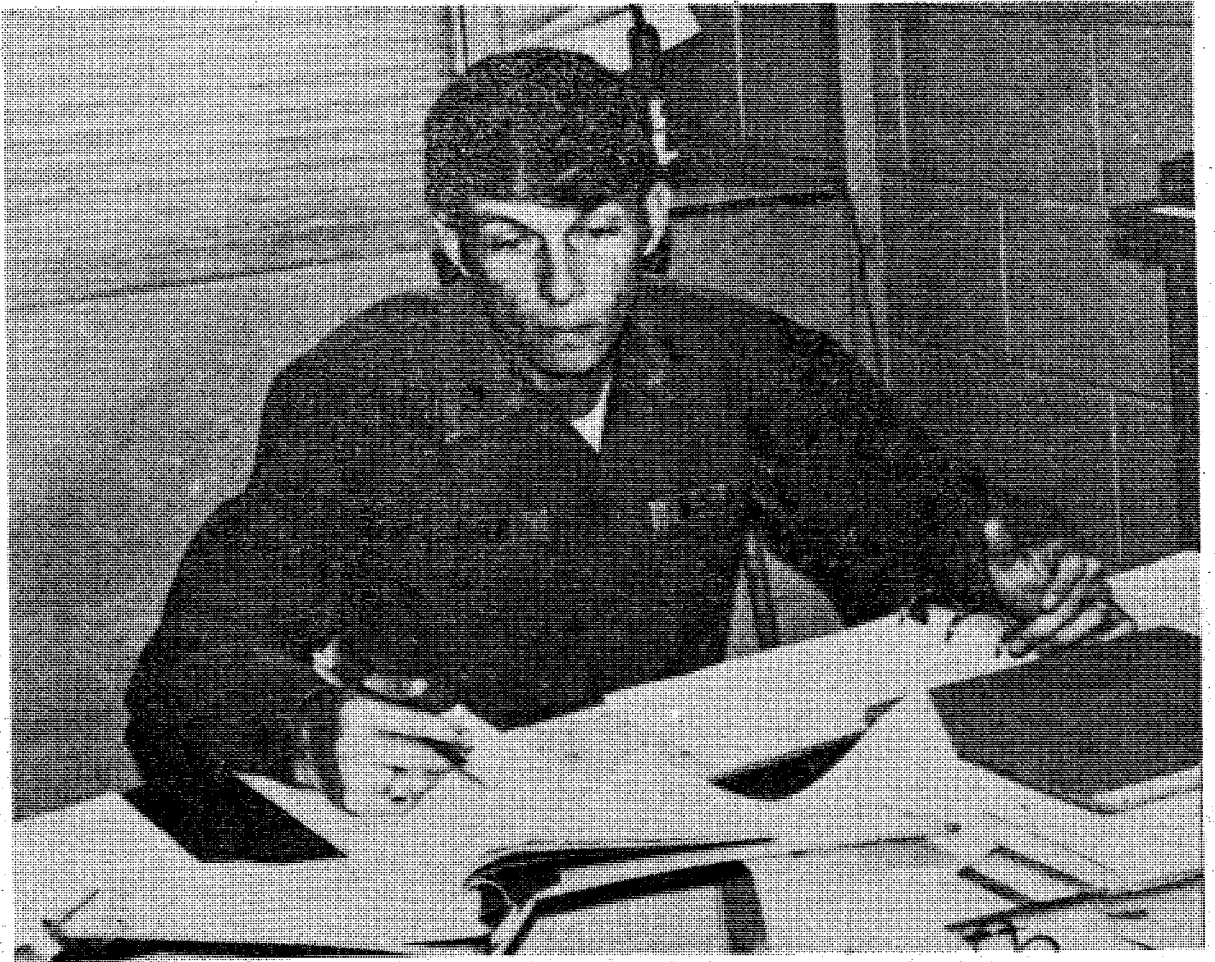
SSG Albert E. Potter, Co. D, 43d Engr Bn (Const) is this year's nominee.

The Sturgis Award, named in honor of LTC Samuel D. Sturgis, is presented each year to the active duty enlisted member of the US Army who makes the most outstanding contribution in the field of military engineering.

In his recommendation, the 43d Engr Bn commander stated, "SSG Potter's performance of duty has been exemplary. Not only has he displayed individual expertise in both his primary and secondary MOS by his scores through the Army's testing system, but has demonstrated an enviable ability to apply that knowledge in actual practice in both areas of training and mission accomplishment."

"The major point of notice belongs to the men within the platoon," Potter said.

Recipients of the Sturgis Award for active units are selected by a team of personnel, chaired by the Assistant Commandant, US Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.



SSG Albert E. Potter

## A typical fish story?

By Benny Blankenship

It is a well-known fact that fishermen are notorious liars. It is also a well-known fact that fishermen get involved in almost unbelievable situations in pursuit of their favorite quarry. In fact, at times, its downright hard to believe some of the things you hear concerning fishermen and the situations they find themselves in. A case in point — SSG Joe Brand, Ranger Department, USAIS, was bass fishing in the Cowickee Creek area awhile back.

Always in quest of "super bass," he cast a blue grape worm out in hopes of hooking old "bucket mouth."

As the worm settled to the bottom, he started his slow retrieve. Sure enough, there it was, the old familiar "tap" "tap." Brand reared back, set the hook, then settled down to leisurely reel in old "hog jaws."

But something was not right, he was having a tough time of it, the fish was taking out more line than was coming in. This, added to the throbbing lunger stick in his hand, served to enlarge the already expanded image in Brand's mind of the world's record bass he was hauling in.

After a great deal of grunting, sweating,

swearing and reeling old "sow belly" surfaced next to the boat — a ten foot alligator!

Needless to say, Brand relinquished his grape worm to the un-

friendly gator and beat a hasty retreat.

It rained all day last Sunday as the Post Bass Club held their monthly tournament on Lake George.

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**Q** — I was too old to take advantage of my GI

Bill benefits. Can my children make use of these unused benefits?

**A** — Veterans can not pass on their GI benefits to their children.

**Q** — When is a veteran entitled to receive additional VA

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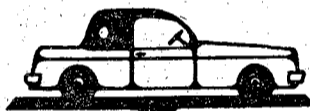
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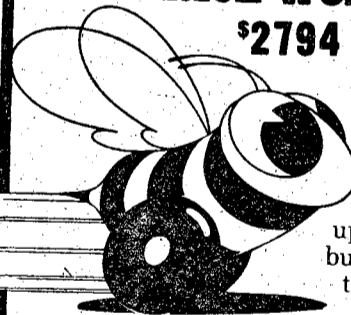
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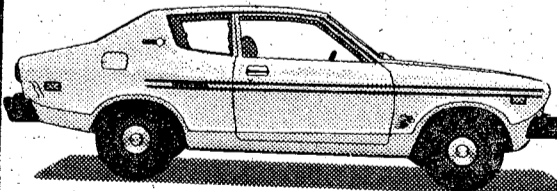
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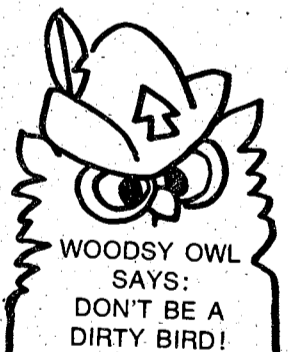
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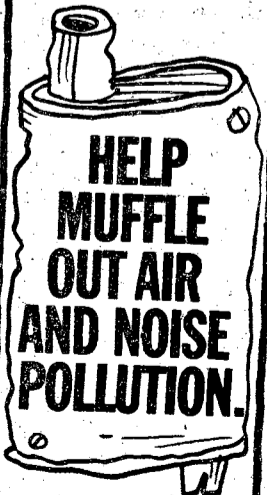
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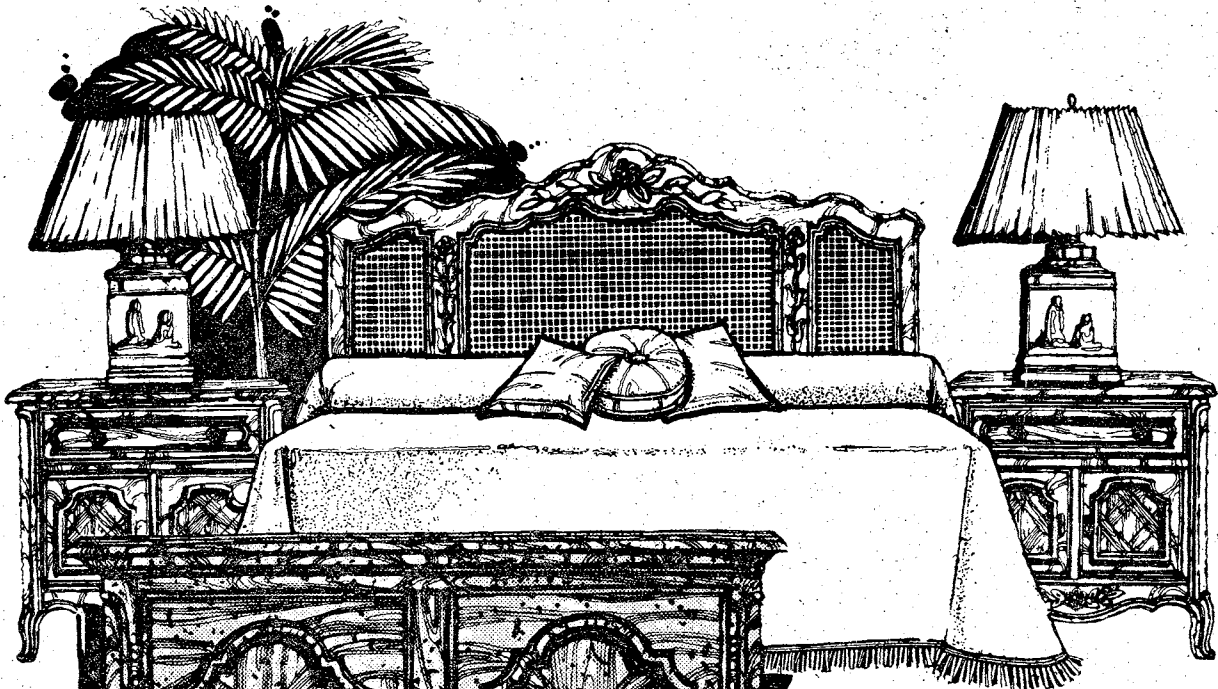
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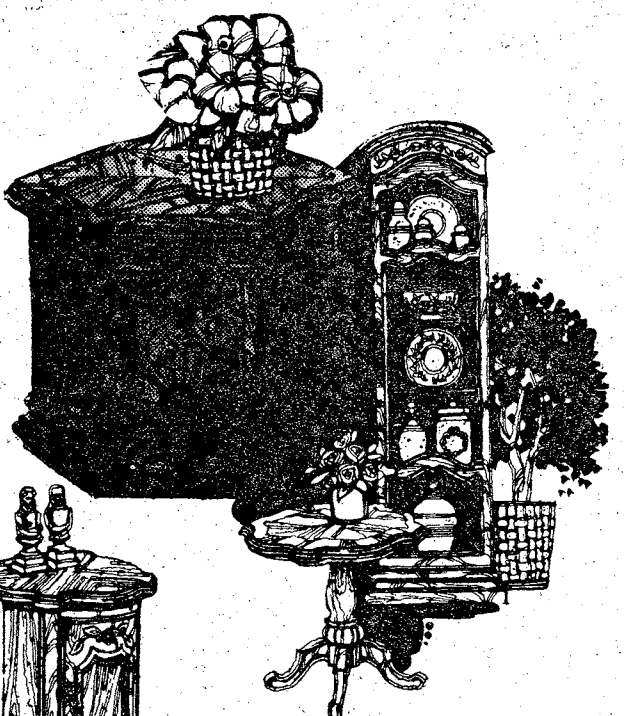
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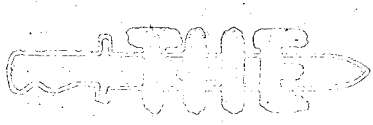
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Memorial services for three of the seven soldiers who died in a helicopter crash near Dahlonega, Ga., last Saturday afternoon will be held at 10 a.m. today at The Infantry Center Chapel on Main Post.

The three men were CW2 Roger D. Givens, 25, who piloted the aircraft, and SP 4 Carl E. Campbell, 22, of the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn. and 2LT William P. Russell, 25, who was assigned to Hq Co, HQ Cmd but was on temporary duty with the 121st Avn Co.

Memorial services for four other victims of the crash were held Tuesday in the Kelley Hill Chapel. They were 2LT William M. Warehime, 22; SGT Sheldon W. Gran, 20; SGT Daniel R. Deyarim, 21, and PVT Randall J. Ladwig. All were Rangers with the 1st Bn, 29th Inf.

The seven men were aboard a UH-1H (Huey) helicopter when it crashed on Aiken Mountain about 20 miles north of Dahlonega

while on a training mission. Two Rangers of the 1st Bn, 29th Inf, PVT Shawn E. Patterson, 18, and SGT Albert W. Helwig, 22, survived the crash and are listed in good condition at Martin Army Hospital.

Patterson and Helwig walked away from the wreckage to seek help. Patterson made his way to a home about two and one-half miles from the crash site and telephoned authorities Sunday morning. Helwig was found later by a ground search party.

Medical evacuation units were dispatched to the scene and medics were lowered to the crash site by cable. Rangers then rappelled into the area for security purposes and to assist in removing the bodies by litter. They were then transported down the mountainside to Camp Merrill for identification. The bodies were brought to Martin Army Hospital from Camp Merrill at about 7 p.m. Sunday.

The cause of the crash is presently under investigation.

## Trainees arrive, training begins

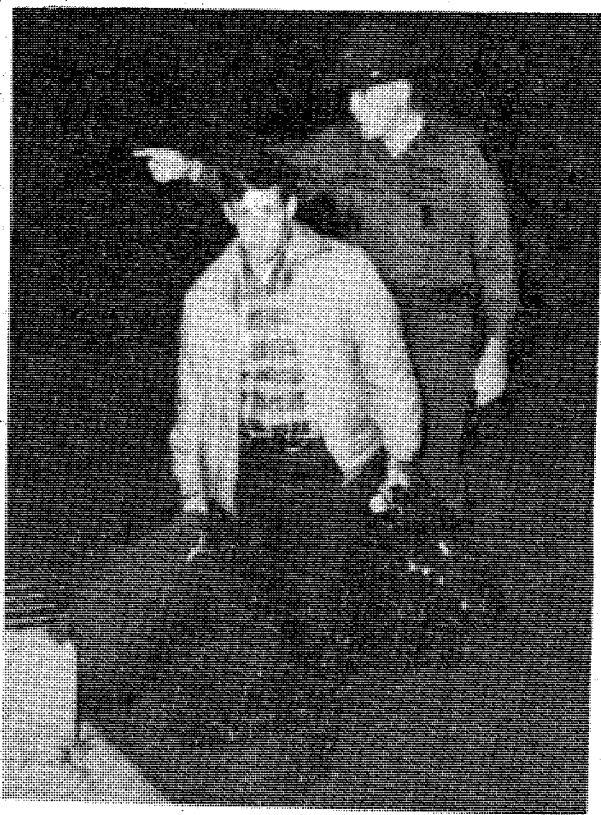
The first group of trainees to arrive last week for Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Benning have begun their tough, seven-week course and are on the way to becoming hard, seasoned Infantrymen.

Monday marked the first full day of training as the newcomers to the 1st AIT Bde began inprocessing after a one-hour physical training period. Training orientations and briefings on what will be expected of them during the next seven weeks followed. The remainder of the week was spent on road marches to field locations for weapons instruction and rigorous physical training

Brigade Commander COL Jack B. Farris in a recent address, called for 'tough, meaningful training. . .while exerting care to preserve human dignity.' This coming week will consist of more strenuous conditioning on an ever increasing basis to develop stamina and strength for the more demanding training to come in the later part of the course.

This initial group of 650 trainees was joined by another 450 this week, rounding out the strength of the brigade at 1100 men. An additional five or six hundred trainees are expected to join the brigade next week.

Graduation ceremonies for the trainees will be held on Friday of the seventh week of training at 10 a.m. at Deckman Field, Harmony Church.



PVT Timothy Bilodeau, the first BCT graduate to arrive for AIT receives instructions on where to report from SFC Gary Connor, a drill sergeant with Co A, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde.



Photo by Lt. Gordon Threlfall

A 'junior member' of the 197th Bde checks out some of the equipment on display during the brigade's organization day activities. See photos and related story on page 8.

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A squad of Infantrymen from the 3rd Platoon, Co D, 1/29 Inf prepare to board a utility tactical transport aircraft system (UTTAS) which participated in the opening of Government Competitive testing at Lawson Army Airfield last week. Giving the squad last minute instructions are 2LT Earnest Smith Jr. and SGT Timothy Daiker. Squad members (L to R) are PFC Melvin Picou, PV2 Larry Taque, PVT Michael Cotton, PVT Randy Eldridge, SP4 Jackie Haskins, PFC Daniel Jones, PV2 Henry Jordan, PVT Jerry Smitherman, and PVT Michael Collins. The 1/29th Inf, which had the distinction of placing the first squads aboard UTTAS prototypes, was also the parent unit of the first airborne test unit formed at Ft. Benning on July 1, 1940. The test platoon became the original members of the 501st Parachute Company.



## Top brass concerned with 'erosion of benefits'

There is a popular belief among soldiers throughout the Army that the time honored traditional benefits of the military service are being reduced or eliminated without any effort to resist.

True some of the benefits which have been taken for granted by the present generation of soldiers, are being looked at more closely in terms of today's austere budgets and tightened economy. And, true, some relatively new innovative approaches to soldier incentives such as Project Transition and pro pay have been terminated. But the leaders of today's Army are making a major effort to counteract the trend toward a loss of real Army benefits.

Called upon to testify before Congress, they have appraised congressional leaders of the concern with the Army over the perceived loss of benefits.

GEN Fred C. Weyand, Chief of Staff of the Army, in response to a question from Sen. Strom Thurmond replied, "The 'erosion of benefits' has had a detrimental impact on the morale of our members. We see it often in Congressional and White House correspondence as well as during interviews while on trips to the field. As I mentioned previously, service members view reductions or deletions of programs as 'hits' against them. Examples of some such 'hits' are reductions in medical, dental and CHAMPUS benefits, elimination of superior performance pay, and reduction of total accrued leave payments. Service members see their benefits being piecemealed away at a time when the bulk of these men and women are experiencing hard times economically. They consider such piecemeal changes as losses of earned entitlements and a breach of faith. This may well, in the long term, cause members to become dis-

satisfied with their commitment to the military, a situation which I view as serious. I urge that no further action be taken to reduce or eliminate benefits until a full assessment of the total personnel impact can be made."

In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Defense Appropriations, LTG H. G. Moore, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, pointed out to that subcommittee that the individual soldier is our most important weapon. He added that a large part of the reason why soldiers fight effectively is loyalty — loyalty to one another, to their units and ultimately

to the Army and the Nation. He said that loyalty is a total commitment which is reflected in the compensation and benefits the Nation provides to members of active, retired and Reserve Components.

"Pay and benefits provided to a servicemember, are intended to support him (and his dependents, if any)," Moore continued, "so that he can devote maximum attention to demanding military duties. They are tangible evidence by the Nation.

"However, over the past 2-3 years, continued criticism and questioning of soldier pay, compensation, benefits, and way of life have frustrated and often bewildered our soldiers, including those who have retired. Some of these actions were not difficult to explain and the Army realized and accepts this. However, the continuing stream of piecemeal 'take-aways' by various government agencies, uncoordinated in some cases, all land on a small target — soldiers, their families and in certain instances the retired soldier and his family. And, of these, some actions have the effect of degrading the environment of the Army as a service institution. Certain of these actions . . . have been viewed by many soldiers as a failure . . . to honor contractual and unwritten, yet moral, commitments. Such actions have caused soldiers to doubt the credibility of current and future commitments by the Army."

Army leaders view the continued piecemeal attempts to reduce or eliminate Army benefits with the same concern as the soldier in the field does. These statements by Generals Weyand and Moore before Congress point out the seriousness with which the top soldiers view these activities.

The strength of their language emphasizes their desire to retain those compensations and benefit items necessary to attract and retain quality soldiers and to recognize the unique obligations and conditions of service. (ANF)



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# Enlisted reports can be appealed

Most soldiers know what a less than average enlisted evaluation report (ERR/SEER) may do to an Army career.

Usually, an ERR/SEER accurately reflects a soldier's overall performance. But there are a few times when a report is not accurate nor indicative of performance — either because of an administrative error or injustice.

In such cases, EER/SEERs can be appealed.

Appealing an evaluation report because of administrative error means the rated soldier thinks a mistake has been made on the report — such as a rating by the wrong rater or an incorrect rating period.

Appealing a report for injustice is another matter. This contends that the rater made an error in judgment or was unfair to the rated soldier.

If a soldier wants to appeal, the first thing to do is check Chapter 8, AR 600-200 to make sure there are grounds for appeal (the first sergeant or personnel officer can help).

Assuming there are grounds for appeal, the soldier should submit a copy of the report that was given to him when he signed his EER/SEER — a true copy of his DA Forms 2 and 2-1, which can be obtained from the local personnel officer — and a verified copy of the EER/SEER rating scheme from the unit orderly room. A stop at the local personnel office for a records check and other assistance — also should be at the top of the list.

If a soldier is making an appeal because of injustice he should have statements from personnel senior to him; sworn statements are preferred but aren't necessary.

Once this is completed the soldier should send his appeal to the Commander, U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, ATTN: PCRC-RP, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249.

Regardless of the type of appeal, remember:

- The appeal must originate from the rated soldier. A commander can't initiate a soldier's appeal. A rater can neither reconsider nor change a previous rating. Once a report is accepted and scored by EREC it can be changed only by the rated soldier's appeal.

- If the soldier appeals and loses, the paperwork becomes part of his permanent record. Promotion/selection boards can then review the soldier's side of the EER/SEER.

- There is a time frame in which an appeal can be made. For the old EERs (DA Forms 2166-4), an appeal can be made any time up to five years from the ending month of the report. For the new EER/SEER forms (DA Forms 2166-5 and 5A), it's two years from the time the enlisted person signed it. If the soldier didn't sign it, two years from the date local personnel office certified it.

- Commanders are required to inform rated personnel of the local rating scheme and make it available.

- Before appealing an ERR or SEER, a soldier should consider whether it will raise or lower an EERWA. A mistake or error should be corrected, but a soldier shouldn't expect all approved appeals to raise the EERWA. (ANF)



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## Eeeyyy--you're not even 'COOL'

By J. Gorecki

Hear any new four-letter words lately? I'm referring to the vulgar ones that seem to permeate the environment and burn the listener's ears. By now it's quite possible that you've heard them all, but that shouldn't mean that you are duty-bound to add to their circulation in an attempt to educate the multitudes.

We are what we say. Our words reflect our personalities and our ability to communicate with others. Have you ever evaluated your ability to communicate and the vocabulary you use to get the message across?

Maybe it's time that you did. You might be unfavorably surprised.

The use of vulgarity may give you the impression that it adds flair and emphasis to a story and that you are coming across as being 'COOL.' The 'Fonz' doesn't resort to a four-letter word vocabulary and we all know that he's 'COOL.'

"Eeeyyy — you don't need it."

Next time your temper flares and the urge to spurt forth your vulgar venom and demonstrate your limited vocabulary becomes overwhelming; consider the people in hearing range. Not only are you polluting

their environment but you're also demonstrating a lack of maturity and a disrespect for your position in the service.

Many times it's not a woman being victimized by a foul-mouth man. It might be women's lib or a lowering of moral values but there are a few women who could put the men to shame.

The impression received when overhear-



ing a woman expressing herself with a four-letter word barrage of profanity is that she lacks human dignity, is cheap or ignorant and is probably not the type person to bring home to meet the folks.

The same impression holds true for the man who is unable to communicate in other than obscenities.

Consider the following as a check to determine whether your vocabulary is fit for aural ingestion.

- If what you say were said to you, would you consider it an insult?

- If your mother overheard you speaking, would she be offended?

- When you speak, do people tend not to listen or avoid your conversation?

- When your children repeat what you say, do you feel compelled to take remedial action?

- Have you ever been asked not to speak in front of a group?

- When you are talking or writing a letter, do you find it difficult to express yourself without resorting to your vocabulary of four-letter words?

If you answer yes to any of the above questions, you have problems. You're a foul-mouth, %!#!% and offensive person.

"Eeeyyy — you're not even 'COOL.'"

## from where I stand...

By T. Gunner

"Where is everybody rushing to?" I yelled at Harold Hotfoot who loped down the sidewalk. "What's going on? What's happening?"

A huge fire-truck roared past, its siren screaming. Two firemen struggled to hold their balance on the rear platform as the machine screeched around a corner.

"Somebody said Mary Goround is trapped in the traffic circle," Harold gasped. His chest heaved when he gulped air.

"Good Grief!" I whispered. "It's finally happened."

"I'm afraid so," Harold shook his head sadly. Droplets of perspiration dotted the sidewalk where he stood. "I was going down there to see how bad it was."

"Come on," I snapped. "Let's go see what they're going to do about it."

Within minutes we arrived amid all the flashing red and blue lights. Harold and I darted from the car and joined the screaming hoard that surrounded the traffic circle. People stood twelve deep. Behind us a television network crew dragged heavy lights and cameras from a huge white van. Flashbulbs popped on photographers' cameras.

The throng of bystanders pressed toward the edge of the traffic circle and their momentum dragged us with them.

"Brave girl," someone near us sighed. "Did you see that smile on her face?" someone else asked.

"That wasn't really a smile," a man stated flatly. "That was a grimace. It was

the look of fate. The face of destiny."

"They said she's been in there about forty minutes now," a lady on our left nodded. "I wonder how much longer she has?"

"Don't talk that way!" Harold exclaimed. I jerked back, startled at his outburst. "Why doesn't somebody do something?"

Everyone turned to stare at us. I grinned weakly and shrugged.

"Excuse us. Excuse us," someone behind us was shouting. "Pardon us, please! Thank you. Pardon us."

I blinked quickly as the television cameras followed the well known nightly commentator who came directly at us.

"Did someone here ask why somebody doesn't do something?" the well known commentator questioned looking at me.

My weak grin was still on my face. "I, ah, I didn't say nothing."

"He did," a man said pointing at Harold.

"Did you ask that question, sir?" the commentator asked. He shoved a microphone under Harold's nose.

"I sure did. And somebody better do something fast!"

"Fast, sir? Why?" the commentator asked.

"Because of the time," Harold said.

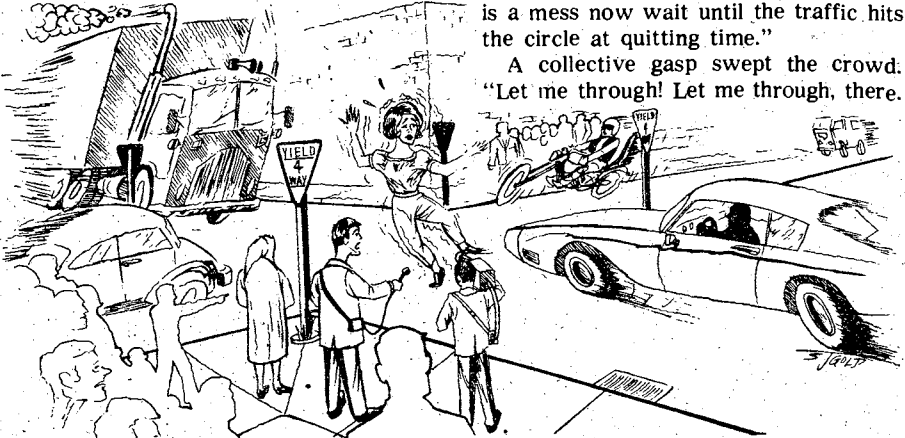
"Ah, the time. Yes," the commentator sang. "That poor girl, Mary Goround, has been inside the traffic circle almost forty-five minutes now. How much longer can she hold on?" the well known newscaster said into the camera lens.

"I'm not talking about that kind of time," Harold said and everyone looked back at him. "It's almost four-thirty."

Everyone frowned.

"Four-thirty is when everyone starts home around here. And if you think this is a mess now wait until the traffic hits the circle at quitting time."

A collective gasp swept the crowd. "Let me through! Let me through, there."



Get out of the way, you nincompoop," a voice bellowed. Finally the voice had a face and it was the man in charge. "What's going on over here. Can't you see we have an emergency on our hands?"

"This man here says that you're going to have even more of an emergency in less than twenty minutes, sir," the newscaster stated nodding at Harold.

"Less than twenty minutes?" the man in charge questioned.

"Four-thirty. It's quitting time then," Harold said.

"Good grief!" the man in charge shouted. "That poor little girl won't have a chance!"

The crowd cheered as Mary Goround went round again.

"I have no alternative in that case," the man in charge shook his head.

"What's your plan, sir?" the news commentator asked for his audience. We gawked at the man in charge.

"We'll have to remove the YIELD signs."

"REMOVE THE YIELD SIGNS!!" the crowd shouted.

"I'm going to put a stop to running around in circles once and for all," the man in charge said. He gave the order for stop signs to be placed where yield signs were. The work crew finished just in time and they were able to save Mary Goround.

Now they're trying to figure out how to untangle all the traffic that backed up while they were running round in the circle.

# Document safeguards avoid future anguish

The importance of safekeeping for personal documents such as military discharge papers, marriage licenses, divorce decrees or child custody evidence is emphasized by the Veterans Administration in daily counseling sessions with former military members.

Other information that should be filed with family documents are government and commercial life insurance policies, VA correspondence with identifying claim number, social security numbers and, where applicable, naturalization papers.

"A few minutes in simple organization can do much in avoiding undue anguish during times of great emotional stress," a VA spokesman said. "These vital papers should be kept safe from fire and theft, yet readily accessible, and their location known to

## Company affords educational edge

By Jerome Tubbs

Instead of waiting for members of Hq Co, Hq Cmd to come to the Education Center to register for classes, Troy State University officials went to them last week.

Dr. Paul L. Stansel, director of Troy State program at Benning, counseled and registered soldiers for the spring quarter. He previously visited the unit in January to register soldiers for the winter quarter.

According to Dr. Stansel Hq Co is the only Benning unit that has invited Troy State into its barracks to register students.

"This company has more people enrolled at Troy than any other organization at Ft. Benning," he said. "I have registered at least 35 people last quarter and 40 this quarter."

"A problem we're solving with Dr. Stansel's visits is that most people are not aware of the difference between the use of Veteran's Administration benefits and tuition assistance," said Cpt Robert Vasile, company commander.

Utilizing tuition assistance a five quarter-hour course at Troy State would only cost the soldier \$20 with a one-time enrollment fee of \$10. This does not count against V.A. benefits.

In an effort to further cut the cost of education Troy State has begun a book rental system. The University will rent hardback textbooks to students at about a third of their cost.

To make education more convenient Troy State is offering one Saturday morning class and is planning more, according to Stansel.

Troy State will provide an instructor to teach a class in the Hq Co barracks if at least 10 Hq Co, Hq Cmd members enroll into the same course, according to Stansel. Most classes are now taught in Infantry Hall, Bldg 4.

"People don't like going into strange places. But here in their own home their friends encourage them," said the company commander.

"You can sometimes see groups of them coming out of the barracks after PT carrying books," Vasile added. "You'd think this was a college classroom."

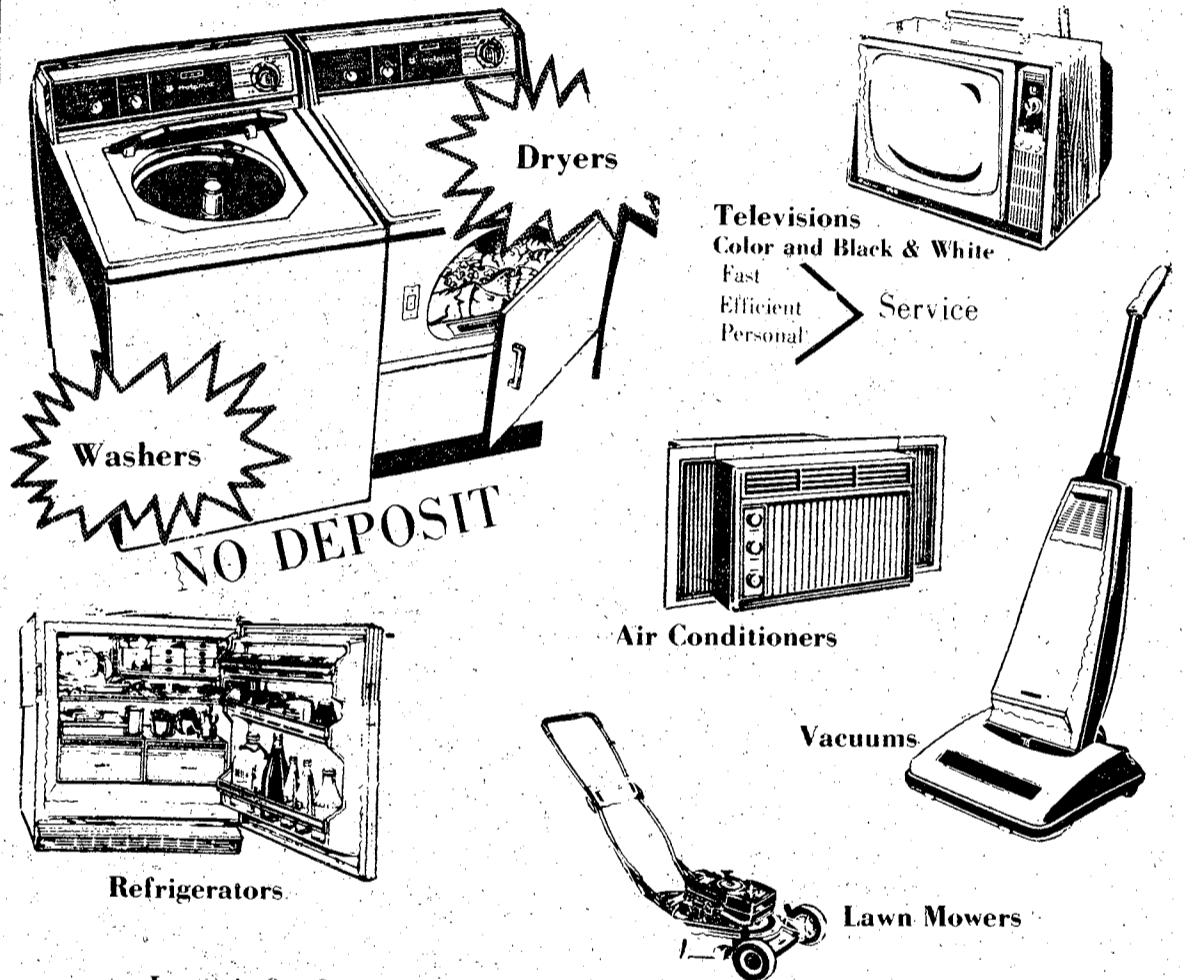
family members," he added.

The veteran's family should be aware of possible survivor benefits such as VA pensions or dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death.

Complete information on all benefits available to veterans and their families is available at VA regional offices or through representatives of veterans' service organizations.

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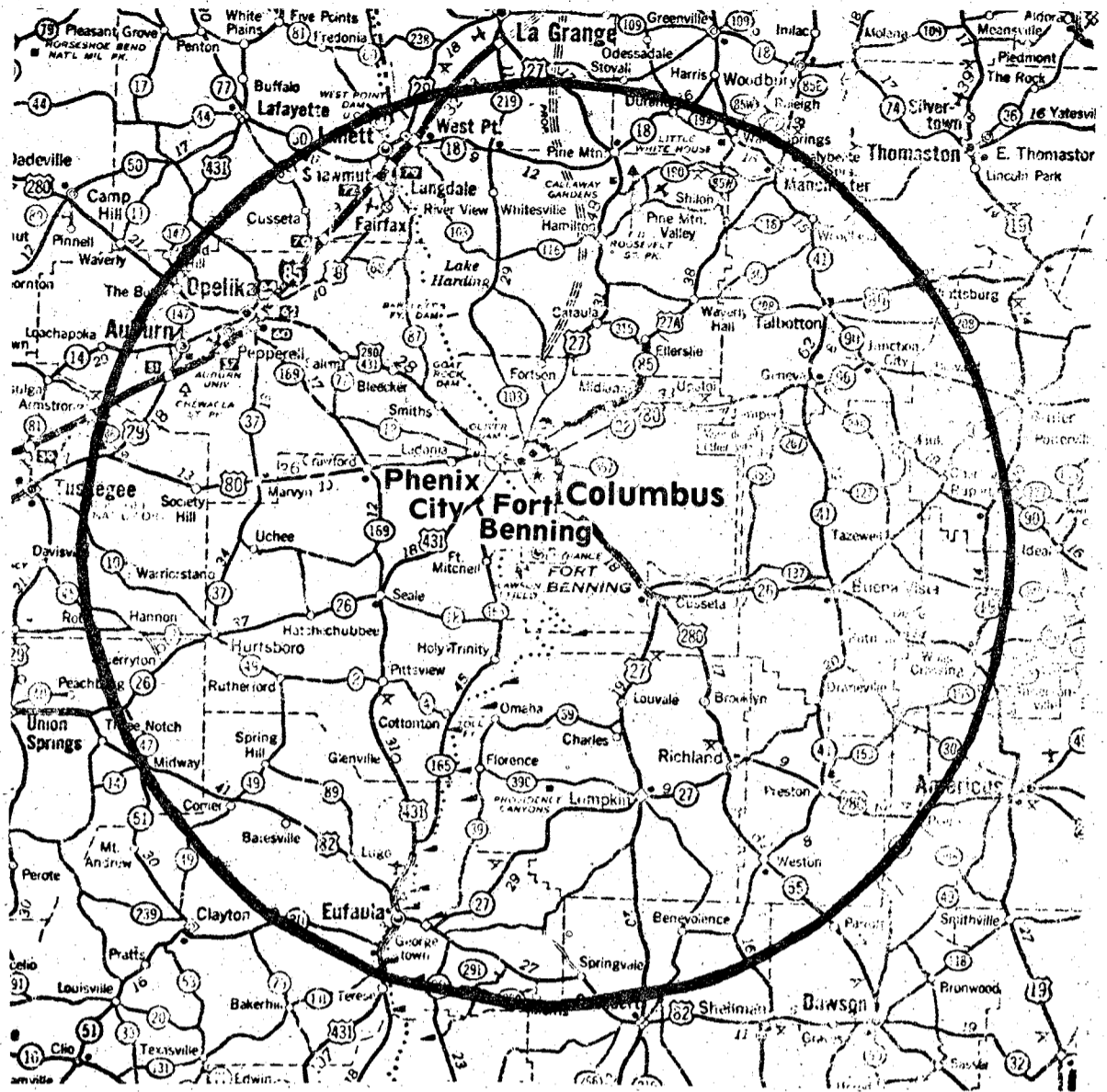
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# 40-mile limit for CHAMPUS

Many local users of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) will no longer be able to choose between medical care in a civilian or military hospital.

Now, all persons eligible for CHAMPUS benefits must seek non-emergency, inpatient care at Martin Army Hospital if they live within a 40-mile radius of Ft. Benning. In the event necessary care is not available at the Ft. Benning hospital a statement of non-availability can be issued.

For further information and prior to seeking non-emergency treatment care from a civilian hospital, call the Ft. Benning CHAMPUS advisor at 544-4358/4341 or visit the Patient Administration Division at Martin Army Hospital.



## Prevailing charges for CHAMPUS users revised

CHAMPUS has revised its guidelines for determining prevailing charges, making them more consistent with those of other federal health care programs.

CHAMPUS uses these factors to determine the amount beneficiaries receive for a health care service:

- **Customary charge** — the amount which a physician or other health care provider most frequently charges patients for a specific service;
- **Actual charge** — the exact fee charged by a health care provider;
- **Prevailing charge** — the amount most frequently charged by providers in three out of four cases for a specific service in a given locality;
- **Reasonable charge** — the lowest of the above three, including both the beneficiary's and the government's shares.

All CHAMPUS payments for services other than hospital charges are based on a reasonable charge.

According to CHAMPUS officials, the revision could affect the amount the

program pays for any specific service or supply since the prevailing charge now is set at the 75th percentile — not 75 per cent of a bill charged. Previously, the prevailing reimbursement was the 90th percentile — or high enough to cover nine out of ten prevailing charges.

The revision, however, does not affect the CHAMPUS share of reasonable charges — which is 80 per cent above the deductible for dependents of active duty members for outpatient care — and 75 per cent for retirees, their dependents and survivors of deceased active duty and retired servicemembers for physician charges for either inpatient or outpatient care.

When selecting a source of care, CHAMPUS beneficiaries should seek a provider who participates in CHAMPUS.

Since participation in CHAMPUS is entirely voluntary, a physician or health care provider may decline to participate. If the beneficiary still wishes to obtain such medical services, the beneficiary must pay the provider and submit his claim to

CHAMPUS. Then CHAMPUS pays the government's share of the reasonable charge directly to the beneficiary — in some cases less than the amount claimed.

Another change, announced earlier, concerns CHAMPUS beneficiaries who live within a 40-mile radius of a military or public health service hospital. These patients must go to that hospital for non-emergency inpatient care. If care cannot be provided, the hospital may issue a nonavailability statement — allowing the CHAMPUS beneficiary to seek care at a civilian hospital. Patients residing outside the 40-mile radius are not required to get a non-availability statement.

Under another change, CHAMPUS no longer can pay for Christian Science services.

Questions concerning these policy changes should be directed to the CHAMPUS advisor at 544-4358 or 4341 or visit the Patient Administration Division at Martin Army hospital — prior to seeking care from a civilian doctor, medical specialist or hospital.

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Michael D. Hatchett shows the form that earned him 1st place in brown belt Kata during the Mid-South Championships held in Gadsden, Ala. He represented the Young Karate School and is the son of SFC Joseph A. Hatchett, Co A, Hq Cmd. (Photo by Joseph A. Hatchett)

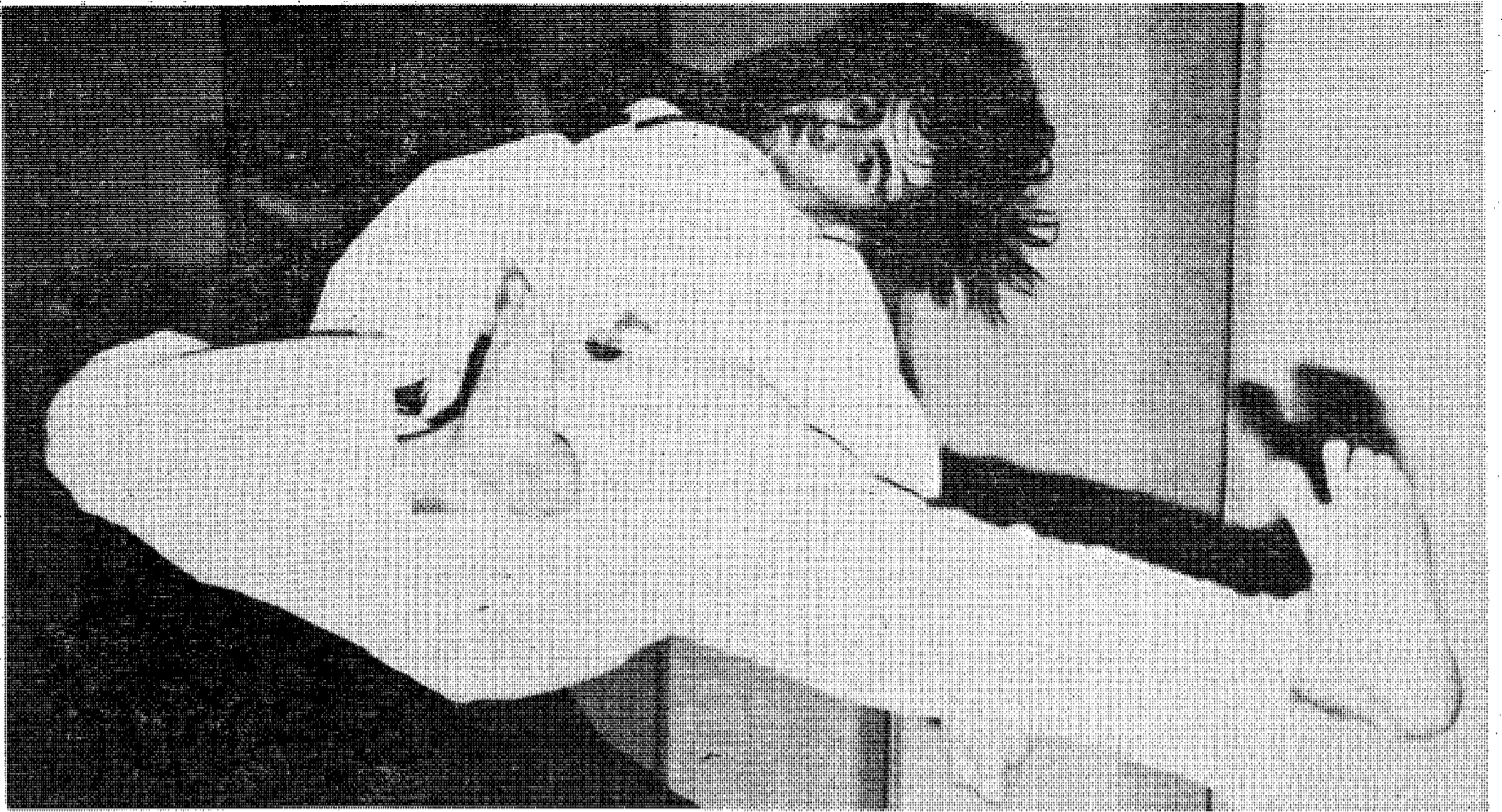


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## Alka-Seltzer excites bass

By Denny Blankenship

Fishermen have been known to travel far and wide and spend a considerable amount of money in search of the ultimate "secret weapon." Fishermen have also been

known to believe almost anything or try anything if it'll give them that little edge they are constantly looking for.

Word has come out of the west (origin unknown) that Alka-Seltzer tablets drive bass crazy. In ven-

turing a guess, it must be something to do with the bubbly action.

A visiting fisherman from Ohio tried this technique at Lake Martin recently. After several unsuccessful attempts it was decided to try something a

little more powerful so out came the Alka-II tablets. Although a good five-yard square area of water was bubbling and foaming like crazy, no fish were caught. Wonder why? If you ever catch a fish from Lake Martin that

swallows "the whole thing" you can bet he's from this same area.

This same fisherman reverted to conventional techniques the following day and hooked two 10-pound bass at the mouth of Hatachubbee Creek on

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# Organization day wraps up big year for 197th

By C. B. Hoover

A big day in the history of Ft. Benning celebrated in military fashion with bands playing, troops passing in review and culminated in the spirit of family togetherness highlighted last week's activities.

The 197th Inf Bde celebrated its third anniversary as an integral part of the Strategic Army Force (STRAF) with an organization day. The activities began with a change of command followed by a reception at the Kelly Hill Service Club and a picnic.

COL Fletcher K. Ware assumed command of the 197th from COL Joseph E. Wasiak.

The event held in recognition of the previous year's accomplishments and as a tribute to the men of the brigade, combined athletic competition, military demonstrations, and displays and family participation to highlight this milestone in the history of the 197th Inf Bde.

The brigade wasted no time in its third year as a STRAF unit.

In March 1975, 600 soldiers from the 1/58th Inf and 3/7th Inf deployed by aircraft to Ft. Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone to undergo the Jungle Operations Course. The Jungle Expert Badge was awarded to 554 of them in early 1976 soldiers from the brigade departing Ft. Benning again for a strange environment, the US Army Northern Warfare Training Center, located at Ft. Greely, Alaska for training in Winter Operations.

The 2/69th Ar and Trp A, 1/15th Cav conducted their annual tank gunnery qualifications at Ft. Stewart, Ga. It was the first time that the armor battalion deployed its own M60A1 tanks to qualify.

The 197th Spt Bn held true to their motto of "Ever Ready Support" providing support to the units of the brigade over three states at the same time, while conducting training which enhanced combat service proficiency.

The brigade's aviation platoon, the Steel Scorpions, were off and flying to California in July for desert training. Then in January to Ft. Carson, Colorado where they underwent Mountain Flying and Cold Weather Survival Training.

At the beginning of 1975, the Bicentennial year, the 197th was chosen to be the project unit for the June celebration of the Army's 200th Birthday. The celebration was particularly memorable in that the President of the United States visited the post for the celebration.

The brigade did a great deal more than celebrate the 200th birthday of the Army or enhance their own combat readiness; in July 75 the 197th hosted two Army National Guard battalions, the 3/161 Inf from Washington State and the 3/153d Inf from Arkansas.

The soldiers of the brigade not only averted their efforts outside the state, but outside the country as well. In September the brigade conducting a small unit exchange program with elements of the 2d Combat Group of the Canadian Armed Forces from Petawawa, Canada. Sixty men from each of the two armies switched places for one month and lived and trained together.

Working and conditions continued to improve throughout the year. Over 1900 soldiers are now housed in modernized barracks on Kelley Hill.

Integration of women into slots formerly held by males continued, with members of the Women's Army Corps holding jobs ranging from clerks to military police persons.

The high point of the year came in October when the brigade deployed 3,000 troops to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. to participate in the Joint Training Exercise (JTX), "Brave Shield XIII".

The JTX which involved over 15,000 soldiers, pitted the 197th as the opposing forces against the 82nd Abn Div. The brigade's combat readiness was proven during the JTX when it conducted an insertion into the rear area of the friendly forces, destroying their Tactical Operations Center and capturing the friendly forces commander.

The past year as a STRAF unit saw five new battalion commanders join the brigade: LTC Theron H. Hill, 1/58th Inf; LTC John J. Tedesco, 2/69th Ar; LTC Paul Makowski, 2,10th FA; LTC William B. Seely, 3/7th Inf; and LTC James L. Bagdanov, 197th Spt Bn.



Photo by C. B. Hoover  
Soldiers from Co A, 3/7th Inf, give it their all during the tug of war competition.



Photo by Ron Fowler  
This poor fellow didn't have the slightest idea at all of what went on during the 197th Inf Bde's organization day activities. It was too good a day for sleeping!

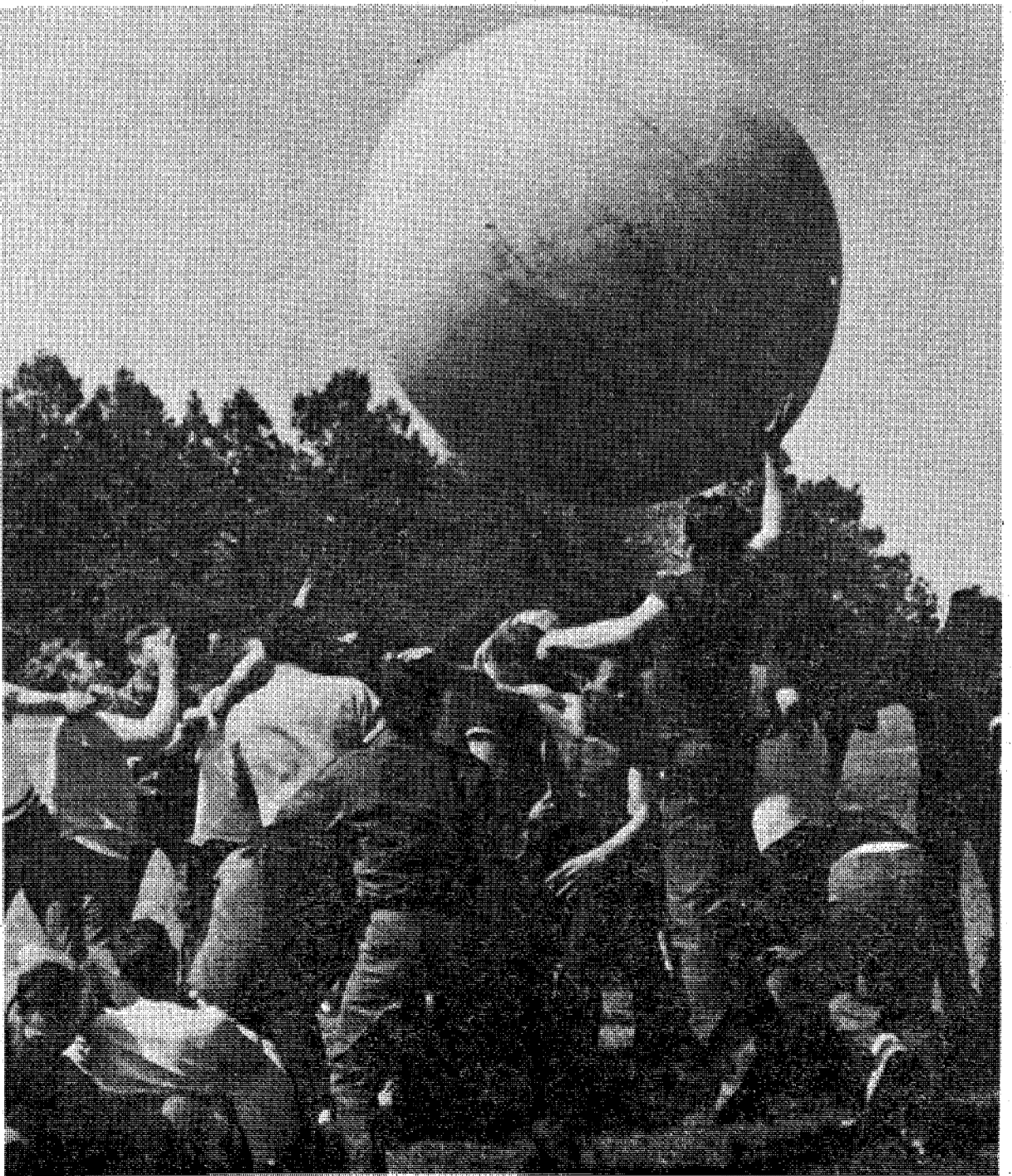
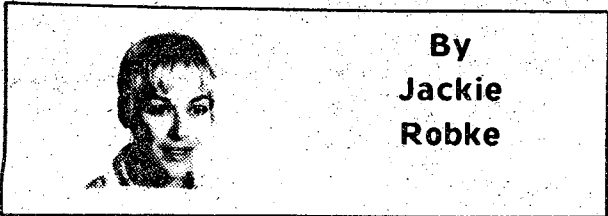


Photo by Joe Duggan  
Teams from the 198th Sig Plt and the 72d Engr Co battle it out on the pushball field



# the benning lady



By  
**Jackie  
Robke**

## 5th Bn 1st AIT Bde

Members of the 5th Bn 1st Ait Bde and their families gathered for an early spring Barbecue Picnic March 21 in the battalion area in Harmony Church.

Guests for the afternoon were COL Jack B. Farris and CSM and Mrs. James Gallagher.

Lots of food, fun, games, and a lovely sunny day made the combination for a great AIT day!

## Coffee

The Harmony Church Service Club was the scene for a Get Acquainted Coffee March 23 for the ladies of the 5th Bn 1st AIT Bde. Hostess for the afternoon event was Mrs. Edward Crook Jr.

Guest for the afternoon was Mrs. James Gallagher, wife of the brigade CSM.

After getting acquainted the ladies discussed future activities. A lovely way to spend an AIT day!

## Hq, 197th Inf Bde

Hq, 197th Inf Bde honored COL and Mrs. Joseph E. Wasiak with a farewell dinner March 17 at the Officers Club. Hosts for the evening were the S-2 Section and the 179th Mid.

LTC Godwin Ordway, Deputy Commander, paid tribute to COL Wasiak as Commander for the past 18 months and presented him with the traditional farewell plaque and a two volume album of photos

and newspaper clippings of the 197th Inf Bde activities since September 1974.

Mrs. Wasiak was presented a trophy from MAJ James Thomas for her support of brigade activities.

## 2/10th FA

The members and their wives of 2/10th FA gathered in the Benning Room of the Officers Club recently for a Hail and Farewell.

Honored guests were COL and Mrs. Joseph Wasiak.

Welcomed to the battalion were CPT and Mrs. Paul Christopher and LT Heldun Liuak.

A fond farewell was bid to longtime member and dear friend of the battalion, Chaplain George Gudz.

## Coffee

The monthly Coffee for the ladies of 2/10th FA was held recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Makowski with Mrs. Robert Georgecink as co-hostess.

The theme of the Coffee was St. Patrick's Day with a unique centerpiece of potatoes and shamrocks.

Farewell as bid to Mrs. Richard Cullum.

## NCOWC

The ladies of hCOWC were guests for coffee March 17 at the lovely, historic home of Mrs. Willard Latham, Riverside.

Following the Coffee Mrs. Latham joined the ladies at the Top 5 NCO Club for a typical St.

Patrick's Day Luncheon. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Guy Sullivan, Ralph Engeldinger, James Houseal and James Parsons.

The ladies enjoyed a lovely Fashion Show coordinated by Mrs. James Deegan.

## Breakfast Games

The ladies of NCOWC met for Breakfast Games March 24 at the Playboy NCO Club. Hostesses for the morning were Mesdames Guy Sullivan, Ralph Engeldinger, James Houseal and James Parsons.

## Senior Status Review

On March 19 the Officer Candidates of 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn held a

Continued on page 17



Mrs. Elizabeth Ball presents MAJ Paul Ellsworth a donation for the Learning Center to purchase needed equipment. Mrs. Ball is leaving the Learning Center after serving as a volunteer worker. Looking on is Mrs. Trudy Goff, spokesperson for the OWC.

## Free concert features musical past

The U. S. Continental Army Band will appear at Columbus College April 4 as a part of American history.

The band will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by Ft. Benning, Columbus College and the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Tickets for the free concert may be obtained until April 2 at Columbus College, the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, all banks in Columbus and Phenix City, National Bank of Fort Benning, Sears at Columbus Square, Montgomery Wards at Peachtree Mall and the Recreation Services office on post. Directed by CWO Byron L. Smith, the band will make 12 concert appearances in 13 days, sweeping through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The 65-member band, which is homebased at historic Ft. Monroe, Virginia, will present a non-stop program that traces American history from the Revolution.

Entitled "Two-Hundred Years of American Music," the program will be augmented by "Living Statues," which depict in brilliant costumes the particular time period portrayed in the music.

Beginning with a heroic fanfare by herald trumpets and drums, the program will recall the fight for independence, the Civil War, the Taming of the West and major periods of the past 80 years including World Wars I and II.

Such tunes as "Dixie" and the music of George Gershwin and John Philip Sousa will punctuate the program. Musical stylings will include patriotic, classical and contemporary music as well as novelty numbers, solos, jazz and the ever-popular march.

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# Cautious soldiers miss promotion opportunities

Some soldiers at Ft. Benning, trying to play it cool with their promotion to specialist five and staff sergeant are getting the short end of the promotion stick.

Promotion eligible specialists four and five are computing their promotion points and comparing them against the cut-off scores for the next higher grade.

These soldiers have not been recommended to appear before local promotion boards and don't want to.

Why?

As the soldiers explain it, they want to wait until they have enough promotion points to make a promotion a sure thing.

"My plan is to wait until I can get on the list with enough points to beat the cut-off score and be a shoo-in for promotion," beamed a proud confident specialist four at Ft. Benning.

That kind of thrift is great when you're trying to save enough dough to pay cash for

a stereo, but it is not the way to get promoted.

Here's why.

Army regulations require specialists four and five to be on the E5/6 recommended list for three months before he or she is eligible to be promoted. You can't just waltz in off the street, pocket calculator in hand, and announce, "I have enough points for promotion. Put me on the list."

April 1 cut-off scores will hit the field any day now. When the scores are announced, it will be too late for these super-cool soldiers who believe they have enough points and think they can get on the promotion list at the last minute.

They will have learned the hard way. They will have learned they first must appear before a local board and get on the E5/6 list, and second; they must wait out the three months.

By the time they have done that, the cut-

off scores for their MOSs may have been revised upward. They missed promotion.

To get your hard-earned stripes:

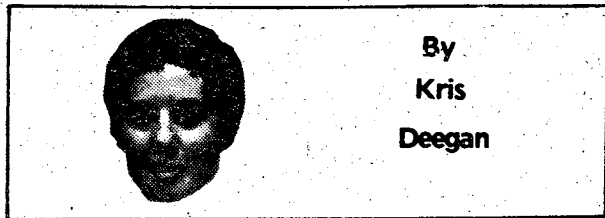
- know when you're eligible to be recommended.

- get on the promotion list ASAP.

- add to your points through military and civilian education and training opportunities.

- remind your personnel folks to recompute your points as required, or request reevaluation.

## distaff events



By  
Kris  
Deegan

### NCOWC Classes

The following classes are being offered by NCOWC and will be open to members of NCOWC and OWC. The classes will be held in the NCOWC Lounge in the Lawson Field area.

**BABY SITTING** — Opened to dependents (age 12 and above) of NCOWC and OWC members. Class will begin March 31 at 7 p.m. til 9 p.m. Cost is \$6 for three lessons.

**PANARAMA EGGS** — A one time class for Easter. March 29 from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. Cost is \$2 and furnish own supplies.

**CANDY MAKING** — A one time class. April 9 from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. Cost is \$2 and furnish own supplies.

**STITCHERY** — Meets on Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. til

11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for six lessons.

### Hike and Picnic

Members of NCOWC are going on a five mile hike April 2. The starting point is the East parking lot of Bldg 4 at 8 a.m. The ending point will be the NCOWC Lounge in the Lawson Field area where the husbands will have prepared a picnic feast for the tired ladies and families.

All members are urged to participate. There are many things involved along with the walk. For more information phone Mrs. Guy Sullivan 689-3327.

### Nominating Committee

The NCOWC Nominating Committee is now working on the slate of names for the election of officers for

the coming club year to be presented at the April Business Meeting.

If you would like to run for an office, or would care to nominate another person, contact the committee: Mary Houseal, Chairman 687-1705, Janice Martin 687-4636, Berta Dinnell 689-4939, Ethel Wise 323-5714, Mary Williams 687-4632, Frances Spencer 687-0805.

### SGM Wives

The SGM Wives will meet at the Main Post Chapel Annex April 7 at 11:30 a.m. for a Pot Luck Luncheon. SFC

Smith from Martin Army Hospital will speak to the ladies on the Champus program.

All SGM wives, active duty or retired, in the area are cordially invited to attend. For more information phone Mrs. Leonard Brubaker 687-8202.

### MEDDAC OWC

The MEDDAC OWC luncheon and fashion show will be April 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the main Officer's Club. Cost is \$3.50. Reservations must be made by noon April 6.



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# 498th acts as 'Big Brother' for reserve unit

A slightly known Department of the Army affiliation program between active Army and Reserve units is being further strengthened during a two-week Nap-of-the-Earth flight instruction program at Ft. Benning. It is being conducted by the 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn. for the 145th Med Det., a Reserve unit from Dobbins AFB.

The affiliation program, which has been under way some nine months, is designed so Reserve units will have an active duty "Big Brother." This will enable them to take advantage of the many updated procedures and training that the active duty unit receives.

The 145th is organized in the same manner as the Ft Benning unit, but on a much smaller scale.

It has only six UH-1H helicopters and 13 officers. A 3-day visit, at least once quarterly, is made by representatives of the 498th. Instructor pilots, maintenance technicians, and personnel from the training section normally accompany Unit Commander LTC Ernest French on these liaison visits to provide help and updated information to the 145th.

The current exchange program, which brought four pilots, two crewchiefs, and two helicopters to Ft Benning is designed to teach the Reserve pilots the latest Nap-of-the Earth Flight Program. The NOE course, covered in 44 hours of ground school and 20 hours of flight instruction teaches the pilots to fly low using available trees and terrain to hide their path of flight. Assisting the 498th in the ground school instruction is CW2 Joe Hooton, 121st, who conducted the ground school for all aviators at Ft Benning who completed NOE.

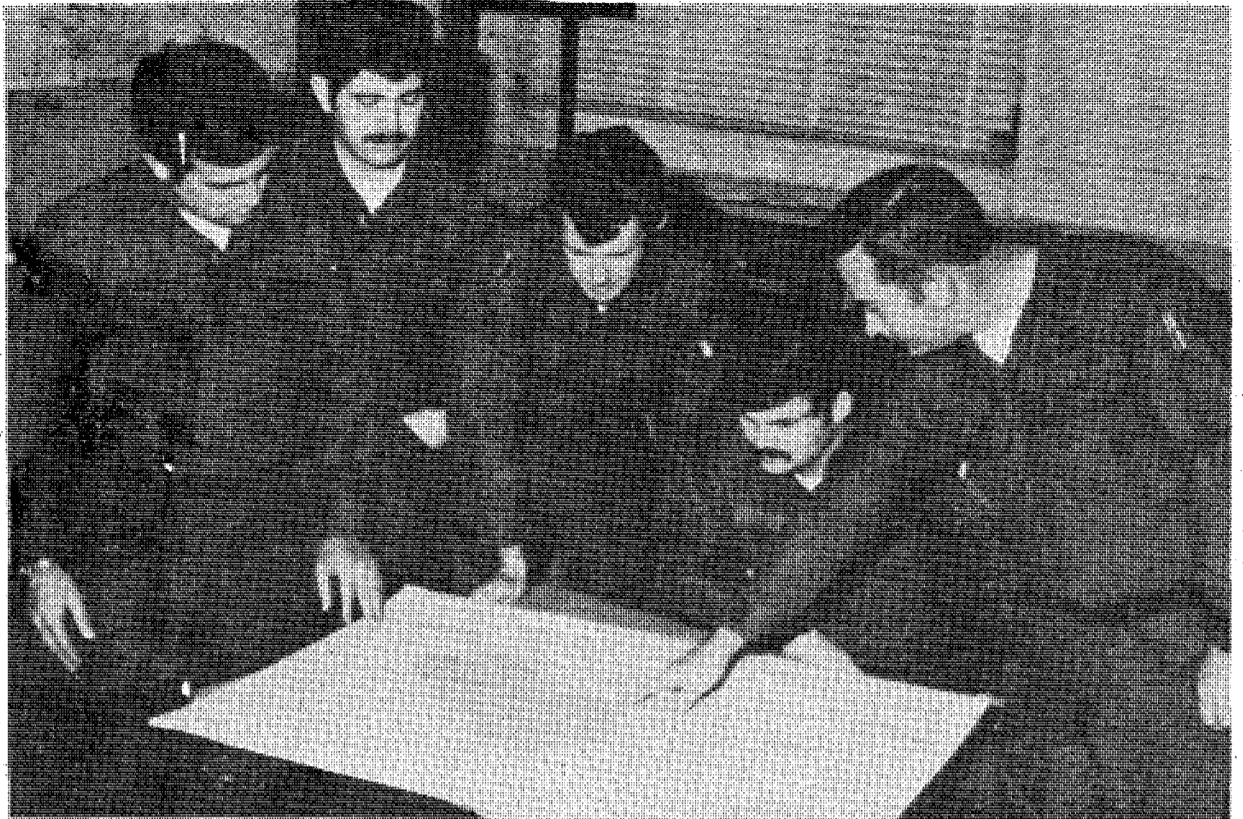


Photo by Bill C. Walton

CW2 James McConville (R) NOE Instructor Pilot of the 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Bn briefs four pilots from the 145th Med Det (Reserve) (L to R) CW2 Tom

McCauley, Cpf John Hill, Cpt David Parhalo and CW2 Robert Gray on the six NOE Routes at Ft. Benning.

## DoD Med School seeks applications

Medical school applications are now being accepted by the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. The first class of 36 students is scheduled to start in August 1976.

The school offers a four-year medical education to young men and women who demonstrate high potential for careers as medical officers in the military services and Public Health Service.

Students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army or Air Force or as ensigns in the Navy and Public Health Service. They will be on active duty during the four years of school, receiving full pay and benefits. The school will charge no tuition, and books and equipment will be provided.

Upon graduation, students can expect to receive regular commissions and be promoted to captain (Air Force and Army) or lieutenant (Navy and PHS). Graduates will serve seven years after completing medical school. Internship or residency does not count toward the seven-year active duty obligations.

Basic requirements include a B.A. degree with one academic year each of general chemistry, organic chemistry, physics, biology and math plus six semester hours of college-level English.

Additionally, applicants must be U. S. citizens; no older than 28 as of June 30, 1976; and meet the requirements for a commission in the uniformed services. Applicants must have taken the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

Interested persons may obtain application materials from the Director of Admission, USUHS 6917 Arlington Road, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

## Voting assistance, ballots available

Soldiers and their dependents stationed in states other than their own need not lose their voting privileges. They can vote in their home states' presidential primary elections with the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for absentee ballots.

Time limits for the FPCA to arrive before the election varies with the state. If it arrives in time a ballot will be sent to the voter. North Carolina is to hold the next primary on March 23. New York and Wisconsin will follow on April 6.

FPCAs can be obtained from voting assistance officers. Post Voting Assistance Officer 1LT Donald W. Beatty may be reached at 545-7224. A list of the major units voting officers follows:

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CPT James H. Correll II	Telephone—545-1873
<b>The School Brigade</b>	
2LT Edward K. Yarbrough	Telephone—545-3161
<b>MEDDAC</b>	
CPT Norman E. Wood	Telephone—544-1512
<b>Headquarters Command</b>	
CPT Arthur E. Hays	Telephone—545-4451
<b>1st AIT Brigade</b>	
2LT Vernon A. Vollertsen	Telephone—544-6763

**34th Medical Battalion**  
CPT William Fitzgerald  
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# Military retired pay base

Are you one of those individuals planning to retire in the near future and concerned about what your retirement income will amount to?

Well, based on the most recent changes, computing one's retired pay has created a mass of confusion.

Effective Oct. 7, 1975, the change permits a service member who would have been eligible for retirement on or after Jan. 1, 1971 to base his retirement pay on any active duty rate on or before that date, at the grade and years of service he would have had at that time, plus cumulative cost of living increases (CLIs) added to that rate of pay. In selecting an active duty rate to base retirement pay, the service member must have had at least 20 years active duty and been eligible to retire on that date.

There could be as many as three different ways to compute the most favorable retired pay for servicemembers with definite retirement rates or future retirees.

The following procedures and adjusted pay rate table have been devised to assist in the computation.

#### How To Compute Your Retired Pay

• If you were eligible for retirement with over 20 years of active federal military service as of Sept. 1, 1974, you must compute your retired pay using **Methods A, B, and C** to determine the most favorable computa-

tion.

• If you did not have over 20 years of active federal service as of Sept. 1, 1974, but were eligible to retire with over 20 years as of Sept. 1, 1975, you must use **Methods B and C**.

• If you did not become eligible until after Sept. 1, 1975, use **Method C**.

To determine the most favorable rate of retirement pay based on your situation examine the following categories.

#### Method A

**Step 1** — Determine your grade and years of service for pay as of Sept. 1, 1974.

**Step 2** — Applying the grade and years of service for pay from Step 1, find your adjusted pay rate in the "Adjusted Pay Rate Table" under the section headed "Oct. 1, 1972 Adjusted Pay Rates." (Example: SFC (E-7) with over 22 years for pay as of Sept. 1, 1974 — \$1,100).

**Step 3** — Determine your retirement percentage by multiplying your creditable years of service for retirement as of Sept. 1, 1974 by .025 (2.5%) (Example: SFC (E-7) with over 22 years active duty — 22 X .025 equals .55 (55%).

**Note** — Creditable service for retirement normally applies only to active duty; however, inactive reserve prior to June 1, 1958 for officers is counted as creditable

service for retirement. All creditable service for retirement over six months is counted as a whole year. Twenty years, six months and one day is counted as 21 years.

**Step 4** — Multiply the adjusted pay rate (Step 2) by your retirement percentage (Step 3) to determine your retired pay. (Example: \$1,100 X .55 (55%) equals \$605).

### Notes concerning

• Adjusted pay rates include the 5.4% cost of living increase (CLI) effective Mar. 1, 1976.

• CLIs added to the Oct. 1, 1972 pay rate: 3.6%, 5.5%, 6.3%, 7.3%, 5.1% and 5.4%.

• CLIs added to the Oct. 1, 1973 pay rate: 6.2%, 7.3%, 5.1% and 5.4%.

• CLIs added to the Oct. 1, 1974 pay rate: 5.1% and 5.4% (Oct. 1, 1975) pay rates had a CLI added of 1.7%).

• The most favorable retirement dates for computation of retired pay after Jan. 1, 1971 starts with Sept. 1, 1974. Under the saved rule, retirees

## Adjusted p

### Adjusted pay rates Oct. 1, 1972

Pay grade	over 20 years	over 22 years	over 26 years
O-8	\$ 3,584.00	\$ 3,729.00	-----
O-7	3,242.00	-----	-----
O-6	2,482.00	2,848.00	\$ 2,848.00
O-5	2,244.00	2,324.00	-----
O-4	1,943.00	-----	-----
O-3E	1,707.00	-----	-----
O-3	1,680.00	-----	-----
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# GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

## COLUMBUS, GA. SHOWROOM OPENS THURSDAY, MARCH 25!

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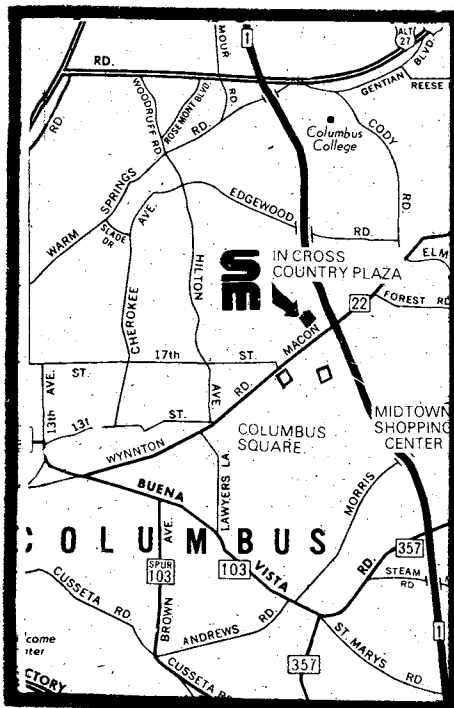
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**SHOWROOM HOURS**  
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**FASHION RING SPECIALS  
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!**

**A. 1CT. LADIES DIAMOND SOLITAIRE.** Classic 4 prong setting. An engagement ring of everlasting beauty. 1 Ct. 14 kt. white gold. **50001MLD**

**B. 23 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING.** A spectacular cluster of 14K white gold. \*3 carat total diamond weight. **2044WDC**

**C. YOUNG MAN'S CATSEYE RING.** Quartz catseye ring of textured 10K yellow gold. To size 10. **1078UL**

**D. MAN'S DIAMOND CLUSTER.** 7 magnificent diamonds in a smart cluster ring. Elegant mounting of 10K yellow gold. Swiss cut and polished. 1/2 Ct. **3742JFB**

**E. LADIES DIAMOND AND OPAL COCKTAIL RING.** Fourteen diamonds frame a glowing circular setting of 14K white gold. **20071JTT**

**F. LADIES TURQUOISE AND STERLING SILVER RING.** Ornatly accented sterling silver ring with Turquoise stone. Wide band. **120ADW**

**YOUR SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS**

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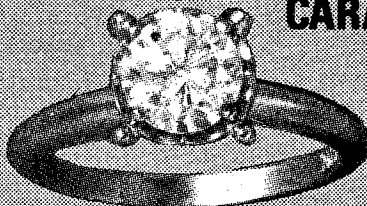
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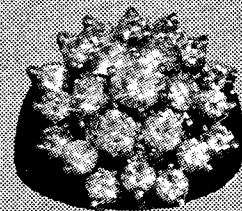
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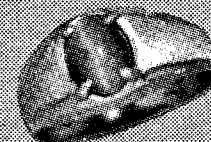
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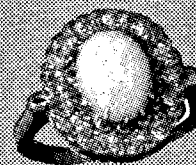


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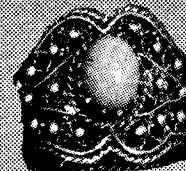


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**G. LADIES DIAMOND-EMERALD WEDDING RING.** Fashionable wide wedding band of superb design. 10 interspaced diamonds with 7 genuine emeralds in a cluster. 14K yellow gold setting. **5002JFL**

**H. DIAMOND TRIO WEDDING RINGS.** 3 marquise-shaped cutouts on Swiss-cut 14K white gold with yellow gold edges. **7004PM (Hers) 7005PM (His)**

**I. DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET.** Engagement ring has a diamond weighing .08 carat with matching wedding band. Antique styled 14K yellow gold settings. **393063MLD**

**J. TWO-TONE GOLD ENGAGEMENT SET.** Expressive contemporary design features a sparkling .17 carat diamond. Engagement and wedding ring fashioned in two-tone 14K gold. **393173MLD**

**NEWSMAKING NECKLACE SPECIALS!**

**K. DIAMOND ON CHAIN.** One diamond on a finely woven 14K yellow gold chain. **101JRT**

**L. 6 HEART PENDANT.** Six cut-out hearts on a sterling silver neck chain, 15" long. **3803JMY**

**M. BUTTERFLY PENDANT.** Dainty cut-out butterfly on sterling silver chain. **3807JMY**

**N. JADE BAR PENDANT.** Genuine Jade nothing necklace. Delicate 12K yellow gold filled chain is beautiful in its simplicity. **2042JNG**

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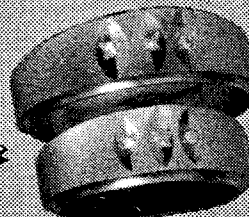


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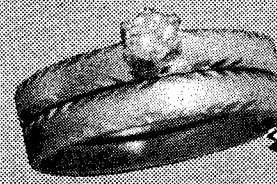


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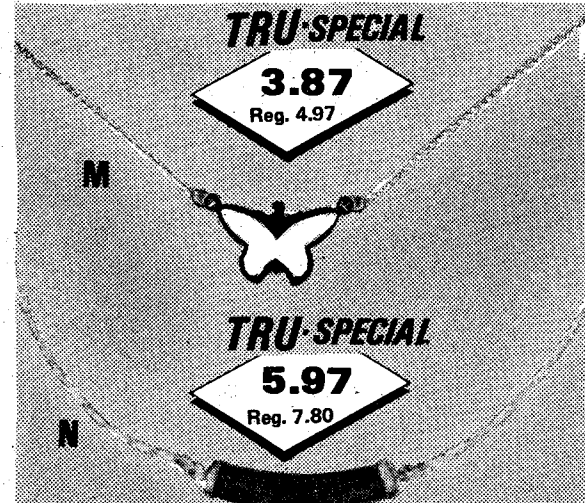
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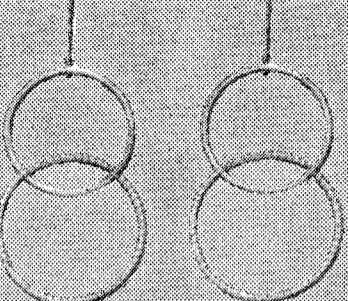
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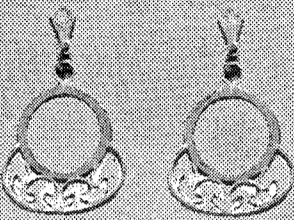
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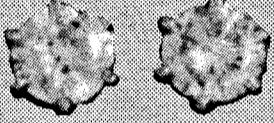
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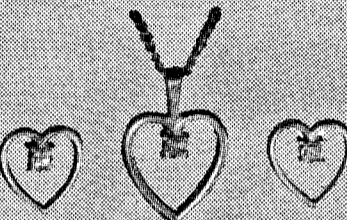
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## FREE... EAR-PIERCING CLINIC

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

**WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE \$687  
PAIR OF EARRING STUDS FOR....6<sup>87</sup>**

Thursday and Friday 5-9 P.M., Saturday 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. A trained professional, using a precision instrument, will perform the ear-piercing free with the purchase of one pair of non-allergenic ear-piercing earrings. A guardian or parent must give written consent for those under 18 years of age.



### BONUS:

You will receive a coupon for a 10% discount on your first purchase of any pierced earrings.

## 12K GOLD FILLED PIERCED EARRINGS SPECIAL NOW!

**A. BEADED AND PLAIN DROPS**  
Dainty gold plated earrings. 2423JPC

**\$1.97**

**B. PARTIALLY FILIGREED RINGS**

12K gold filled pierced earrings with 14K gold-posts. 1525YM

**\$1.97**



## DAZZLING DIAMOND FASHION JEWELRY SPECIAL NOW!


**C. SOLITAIRE DIAMONDS FOR PIERCED EARS**  
Lively solitaire diamonds in 6-prong Tiffany setting of 14K white gold. 3/4 carat-total weight. 30401JMT

**\$249.90**

**D. "OPEN HEARTS" PENDANT AND EARRINGS**


A bright diamond in the pendant and each earring. 14K white gold. 7067MLD (Pendant) **\$19.97** 7068MLD (Earrings) **\$19.97**

Prices may change due to fluctuation of the dollar and instability of gold and diamond markets. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Specify size when ordering ring.



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**59.97**  
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**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**99.90**  
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**B.**

## GREAT SAVINGS ON ARMITRON SOLID STATE QUARTZ WATCHES

**A. FIVE FUNCTION WATCH**

One-button command model shows hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. Brush finished white case and link band. 802011WAR

**\$59.97**

As above, in yellow. 802010WAR.

**\$64.90**

Reg. 74.90

**B. ARMITRON**

Modern styling with 5-function, one-button time command. Readout shows seconds, minutes, hours, month and date. Yellow case with stainless steel back. 802000WAR

**\$99.90**

As above, in white. 802001WAR.

**\$99.90**

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**Inviting Savings on Silverplate & Crystal**

**A. CUT CRYSTAL BUD VASE**

Hand blown cut crystal attached to a sterling silver base. 10" high, 2 1/2" base diameter. 123DUC

Reg. 6.97 **4.97**



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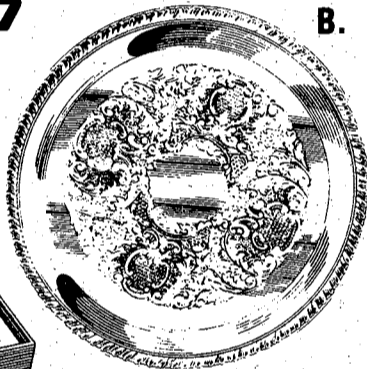
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**B. 12" ROUND TRAY**

Round silverplated tray with chased center. 570LR

**5.97**



**C. COASTER SET**

4 crystal and silver coasters. 4" diameter. Can also be used as astrays. 840LR

Reg. 3.47 **2.97**

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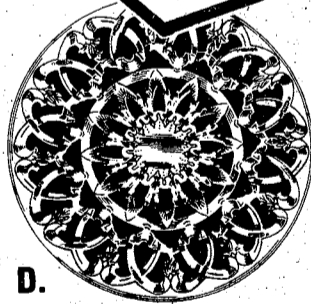
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**D. GLASS INSULATED TRIVET**

Pierced trivet has silverplated finish. Protective insulated glass. 6" diameter. 876LR

Reg. 2.97 **2.47**



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SPECIAL**

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**E. 3 PIECE SALAD SET**

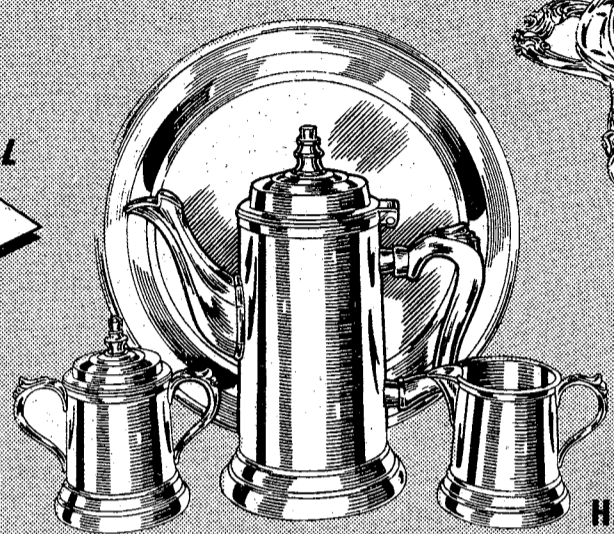
10" diameter crystal bowl with silverplate band. 2 silverplated 9 1/2" servers. Gift boxed. 350LR

**4.97**

**F. 2 PIECE CRYSTAL SERVING SET**

Silverplate and crystal serving dish for sauces, mayonnaise, etc. Crystal bowl is 5" in diameter with silverplated band. Ladle is 6 1/4" long. Boxed. 351LR

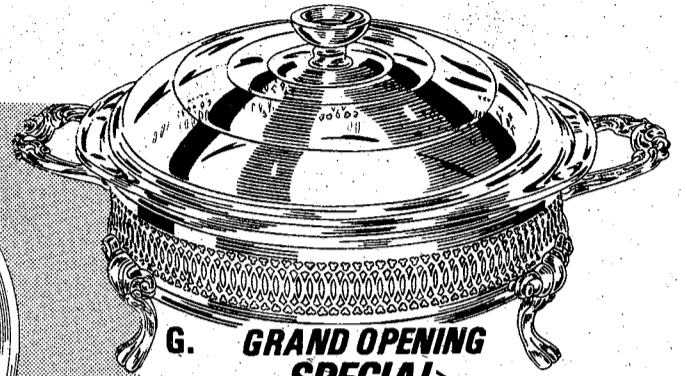
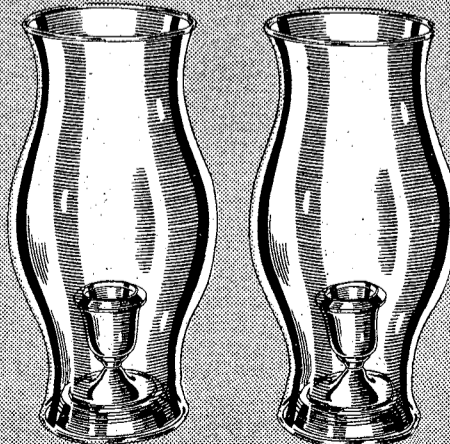
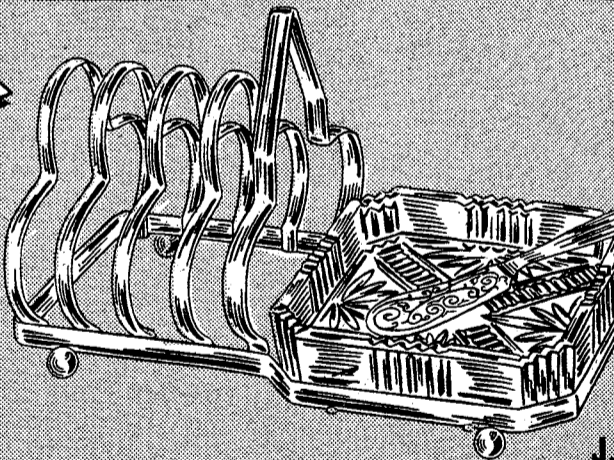
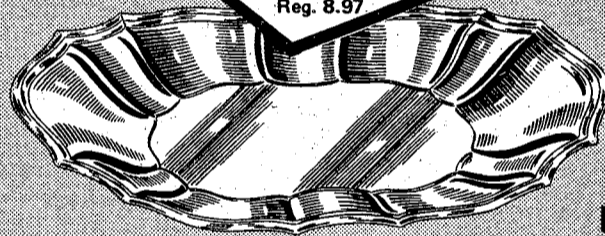
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**G. GRAND OPENING  
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**G. SILVERPLATED CASSEROLE**

1 1/2 quart capacity. Complete with removable oven proof liner and cover. 551LR

Reg. 12.97 **9.97**

**H. 4 PIECE COFFEE SET**

Duratale coffee service, includes coffee pot, covered sugar, creamer, and 12" tray. 8157LR

**39.97**

**I. SILVERPLATED BREAD TRAY**

Colonial styling. 13 1/2" x 6 3/4" 513LR

Reg. 8.97 **6.97**

**J. SILVERPLATED BREAKFAST SET**

Silverplate rack holds toast. Crystal dish for marmalade. 7 1/2" long, 4 1/2" high. 381LR

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**K. HURRICANE LAMPS**

Graceful styled pewter and crystal hurricane lamps are 9" high. Pair. 8185LR

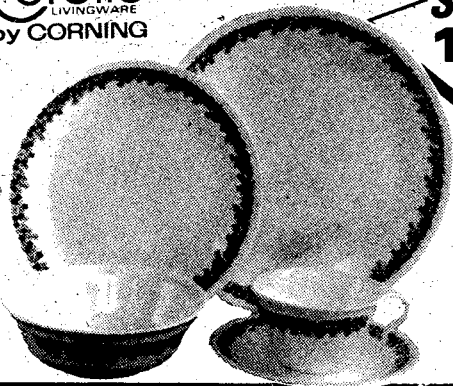
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LIVINGWARE  
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## COLORFUL CORNINGWARE 20 PC. DINNERWARE SETS

Consists of 4 each: large and medium plates, 18 oz. bowl, stackable cup and saucer. Safe in dishwasher or oven. Two year replacement promise. Three delightful patterns.

### 20 PC. SET IN SPRING BLOSSOM GREEN

20-1NH-CRD Reg. \$23.86 **19.92**

### 20 PC. SET IN BUTTERFLY GOLD

20-4NH-CRD Reg. \$23.86 **19.92**

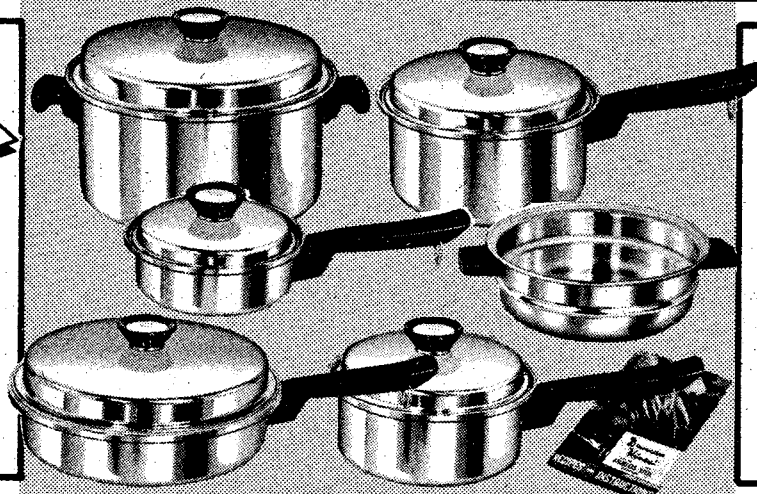
### 20 PC. SET IN WINTER FROST WHITE

20-N-CRD Reg. \$19.97 **16.97**

## CRYSTAL DINNER BELL

Hand-cut crystal with highly faceted design. 6 1/2" tall. 522GCL

**\$4.97**



## DUNCAN HINES 11 PC. STAINLESS COOKWARE SET

Stainless steel with Copperamic cover knobs. Set consists of: 1 and 2 quart covered saucepans, 3 quart covered saucepan, casserole-utility insert, 6 quart covered Dutch oven and 10 1/2" covered chicken fryer. Recipe book included. 311-RW

**39.97**

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**19.84**  
Reg. \$24.88



## LIBBEY 24 PC. GOLD COUNTRY GARDEN GLASS SET

Embossed floral design. Set consists of 8 each: 6 oz., 12 oz., and 16 oz. glasses. 82430K-GLB

**\$7.97**



## STAINLESS VITA-SAVER

Stainless steel steamer fits any size pan. Retains vitamins and minerals when cooking. VS2-HVA

**\$2.47**

## CORNING 10 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Brews to 10 cups automatically. Immersible glass ceramic coffee maker. Detachable cord. Cornflower pattern. E1210CRD

Reg. \$24.88

**\$19.84**

## PRESTO 16 QT. COOKER/CANNER

Pressure regulator, automatic air vent, steam gauge, rack and instruction-recipe book. Holds 9 pint or 7 quart jars. Harvest gold. CA16H-NP

**\$39.97**



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**68.74**  
Reg. \$79.97

## A. ITALIAN BENTWOOD ROCKER

Hand-bent genuine beechwood in walnut matte finish. Hand-woven cane seat and high back. Easy to assemble. 42" high. 10KFA

Reg. 79.97 **\$68.74**

## B. 5 PC. DELUXE TV TRAY SET

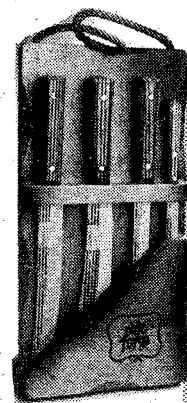
4 spacious 23 x 15" tray; tables store on deluxe rack with swivel casters. Tables feature Walnut Parquet style surfaces, and brass color galleries. 71-19-1041-YR

Reg. 18.97 **\$15.76**

## C. WASHINGTON FORGE 4 PC. OLD FORGE CUTLERY SET

Hand honed, hot forged carbon steel blades with hardwood handles. Set consists of: 8" roast slicer, 7" butcher knife, 6" boning knife, 3" parer. In wall holder with thong. 83WF

**\$7.94**



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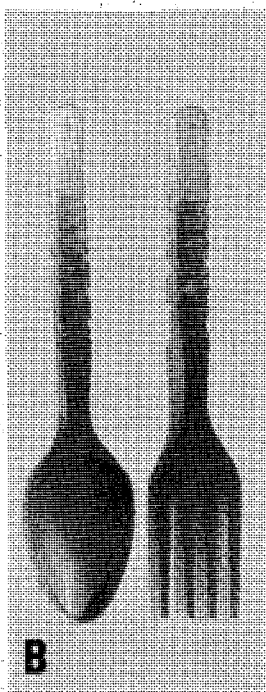
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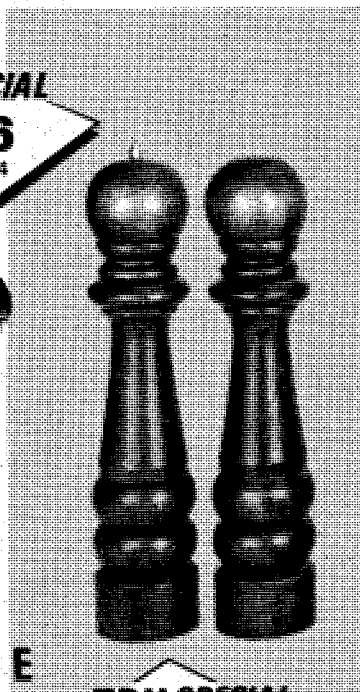
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**TRU-SPECIAL**  
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### A. 9 PIECE WALNUT COASTER SET

Handy hardwood chest contains 8 pull-out coasters with cork centers. Made of polished walnut finished hardwood. 5" x 1 1/8" x 4 1/8".

8226ABP **1.94**

### B. ACACIA WOOD FORK AND SPOON SET

Hand carved Acacia wood features 2" Tiki figures in each handle. 2 1/2" long.

7700APB **2.97**

### C. KIWEE SHOE SERVER

Solid oak shoe shine kit includes polish, daubers, and cloths.

28KW **6.66**

### D. PAPER DISPENSER

Sturdy dispenser for jumbo-size paper towel roll. Walnut finish. 20 1/2" x 4 3/4". Gift boxed.

5010MH **3.77**

### E. GIANT SALT AND PEPPER SHAKER

Provincial finish on select hardwood. 14" high steel regulating movement.

434JP **12.74**

### F. COLONIAL MAGAZINE RACK

Colonial style accented by tulip design cutouts. In warm finished hardwood. 13 1/2" x 9" x 17" long.

6007APB **7.97**

### G. HARDWOOD CHOPPING BLOCK WITH KNIFE

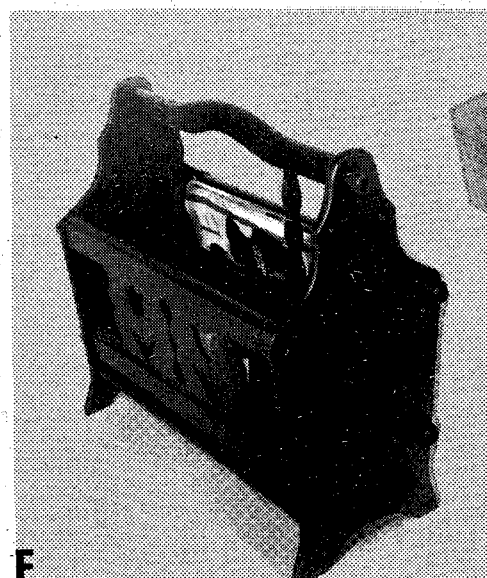
A blend of light and dark solid hardwood. Has slot for multi-purpose knife. Leather thong. 9" x 11".

1863APB **3.94**

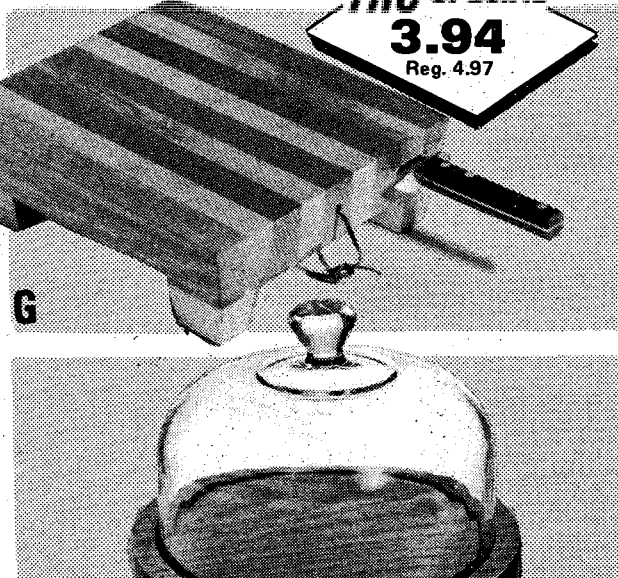
### H. HARDWOOD CHEESE TRAY

Made of richly grained hardwood. Glass dome seals in flavor.

12-196JP **2.97**



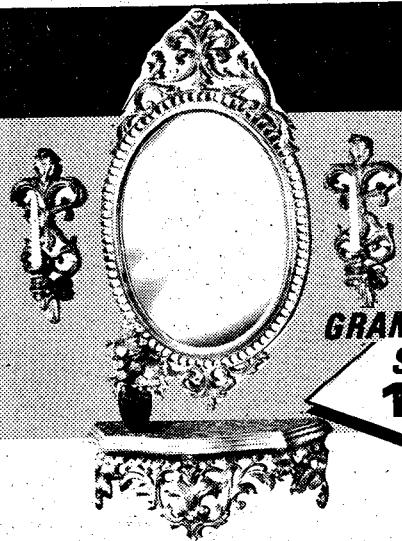
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## GREAT SAVINGS FOR HOME DECORATORS



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**17.67**  
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### 4 PIECE RENAISSANCE MIRROR ENSEMBLE

Framed mirror, console table, and two sconces. An elegant ensemble in lustre gold finish. 7480-VW

### 4 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN MIRROR ENSEMBLE

Black scroll framed mirror, console table and two sconces. 7481-VW **17.67**



**TRU-SPECIAL**  
**11.84**  
Reg. 15.97

### BAR/CAFE METAL WALL SCULPTURE

Unique sculpture creates carefree, relaxed setting. Antique copper finish. 26 1/2" x 15 1/4". 88650EC

**11.84**



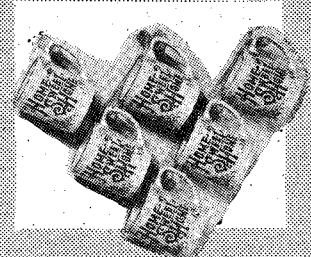
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### SYROCO FLORAL MATES ENSEMBLE

20 x 13" branch plaque. Pair of bird/branch plaques (13 x 8 1/2" and 14 1/2 x 9 1/4"). Limitless "wall-scaping" possibilities. Toledo gold finish blends beautifully with any decor.

8128053GYR

**7.94**



### "HOME SWEET HOME" MUG SET

Set consists of six 8 ounce mugs and attractive wall hanging wood rack. Mugs are brown ceramic stoneware.

88643EC **4.97**

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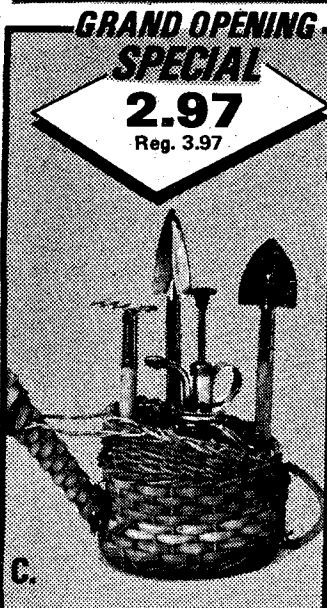
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## Grand Opening Specials for Gardeners!

**A. WHITE WROUGHT IRON FLOWER CART**  
Lovely way to display your favorite plants. 3-tier cart has 2 large scrolled iron wheels. 7021-GPC

Reg. 9.97 **\$7.94**

**B. SPINDLE PLANT STAND**  
Give your plants varied sun exposure on 5 rotating platforms. Grooved so plants won't slip. Walnut finish. 41" high. 5885MH

Reg. 15.97 **\$12.84**

**C. INDOOR GARDEN TOOL SET**  
Sprinkler-shaped rattan basket holds 3 chrome-plated tools with natural finished wood handles. An atomizer is also included. 7933X-GY

Reg. 3.97 **\$2.97**

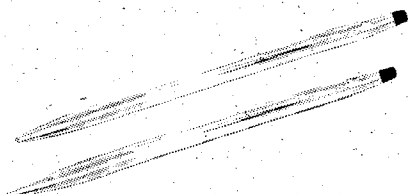
**D. COLONIAL BUCKET OF TOOLS**  
Rough hewn bucket holds 6 beechwood kitchen tools. 1388CAC

Reg. 3.97 **\$2.97**

**E. OCTAGON PLANTER**  
Redwood finish planter holds large plants or small trees. "Duraband" gold bands. Has handy roll-about coaster. 15" high, 12" diameter. 101-GHE

**7.47**

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**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

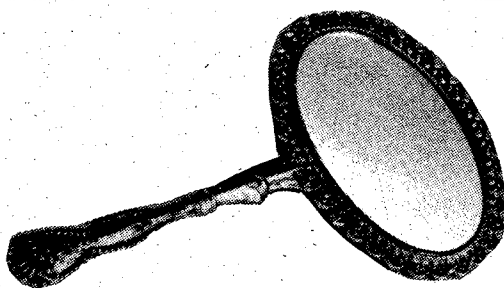
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Reg. 8.37

**CROSS CHROME PEN AND PENCIL SET**  
3501CY

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**BALLPOINT PEN ONLY**  
3502CY

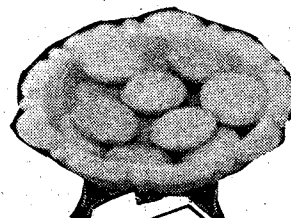
Reg. 4.20 **3.57**



**DOUBLE SIDE HAND MIRROR**

Antique gold finish on cast metal. 9x5 1/2". 3119JA

**1.97**



**TRU-SPECIAL**

**1.77**  
Reg. 1.97

**SOAP/CANDY/NUT DISH**

Antique gold finish base holds milk white dish. 4168CEL

**1.77**



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

**2.94**  
Reg. 4.47

**A. ZIPPO POCKET LIGHTER**

Simulated woodgrain panels have look of natural rubbed walnut. Windproof. Slim styling. 1651-GKK

**2.94**

**B. ZIPPO POCKET LIGHTER**

Handsome lighter of engine-turned chrome with initial panel. Makes a great gift. 350-GKK

**2.94**



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**23.76**  
Reg. 26.97

*Sunbeam*  
**COFFEEMASTER DELUXE  
10-CUP DRIP COFFEEMAKER**

Brews 4 to 10-cups. Carafe holds coffee on warming tray. Features brewing lever, warmer light, brewing light, and removable basket. Also heats water. Compact size.  
15-213XU

**23.76**

**NEW PRESTO BURGER**

Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Immersible drip pan and cooking tray. Compact, portable size.  
MB1-NP

**9.97**



**PRESTO**

**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**9.97**  
Reg. 12.67



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**14.73**  
Reg. 15.94

**G.E. INSTANT SPRAY/STEAM  
DRY IRON**

Instant spray button provides own sprinkling system. Water window shows level at a glance. 39 steam vents for overall distribution. "Wrap and Rest" heel bar. Avocado handle.  
F-95AVT

**14.73**



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**12.94**  
Reg. 15.97

**POLLENEX  
SHOWER MASSAGE**

Wall mounted and unique ball joint allows unit to rotate. Spray can be directed to desired body area.  
DM100-PV

**12.94**



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**19.84**  
Reg. 22.86

**TOASTMASTER  
TABLE TOP OVEN-BROILER**

Cleans itself continuously while operating at normal cooking temperature. Full view chrome and glass door, rack and tray are removable for easy cleaning.  
5233-TM

**19.84**



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**24.97**  
Reg. 27.97

**G.E. DELUXE  
TOAST-R-OVEN**

Automatic oven bakes from 200\* to 500\*. Easily toasts 2 slices of thick or odd shaped bread or pastry. Signal light tells when unit is on. Handy see-thru glass window.  
T93B-GE

**24.97**



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**13.87**  
Reg. 17.97

**LADY SCHICK  
CONSOLE HAIR DRYER**

Folds to hatbox size. Features 4 temperature settings plus separate wig setting. Extra large hood. 750 watts.  
317-BCK



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**5.97**  
Reg. 7.94

**LADY SCHICK  
QUICK CURL STYLER**

Teflon coated curling rod. Heat resistant safety tip. Swivel cord. Tapered, lightweight design makes it great for travel.  
C1-3BCK



**REMINGTON™**

**REMINGTON  
POWER CONTROL DRYER**

Just set dial for styling or drying. Has 3 attachments (brush, fine-toothed comb, and wide-toothed comb). White. 900 watts. PD900-RX

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SPECIAL**  
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Reg. 19.94

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Reg. 27.84



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**7.94**  
Reg. 8.97

## CYCLE BLEND 10-SPEED OSTERIZER

Three cycle speeds (grates, chops, grinds) plus continuous speeds. Five cup glass container is marked for measuring. Blender cookbook included.

847-04-AJT (Harvest Gold)  
847-05-AJT (Avocado)

**22.86**

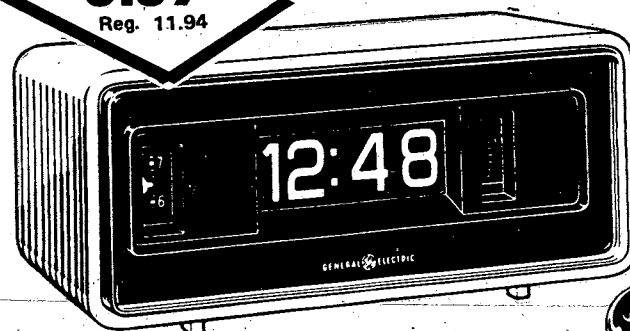
## G.E. DELUXE 3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

Handy G.E. mixer beats, mixes, and stirs. 3 easy to switch speeds. "Easy Grip" balanced handle. Beater ejector.

Harvest Gold.  
M24-HR-GE

**7.94**

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**9.97**  
Reg. 11.94



## G.E. CHRONOTEL™ DIGITAL ALARM

Quiet, accurate movement with up front alarm set and motion indicator. Large readout makes it ideal for bedroom, child's room, study or den. Compact size.

8125GE

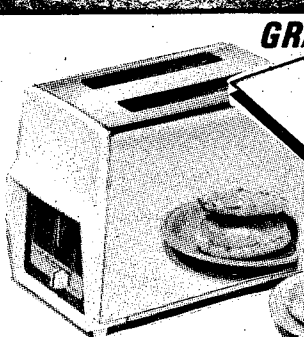


## NADCO DELUXE EXERCISE BIKE

Speedometer/odometer. Adjustable pedal tension. Chrome handlebars. Heavy duty steel frame. Full chain guard. Yellow.

13-0120BDV

**59.97**



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**9.86**  
Reg. 11.82

## PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER

Toasts any kind of bread and heats frozen or non-frozen variety foods. "Selectronic" color control. White/chrome.

T621W-PR

**9.86**



**TRU · SPECIAL**  
**18.94**  
Reg. 21.84

## STERLING 5QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER

Makes 5 quarts of rich ice cream. Natural finished wood tub, brass hoops. UL approved. A great way to beat the summer heat.

41653-RH



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**68.77**  
Reg. 79.97

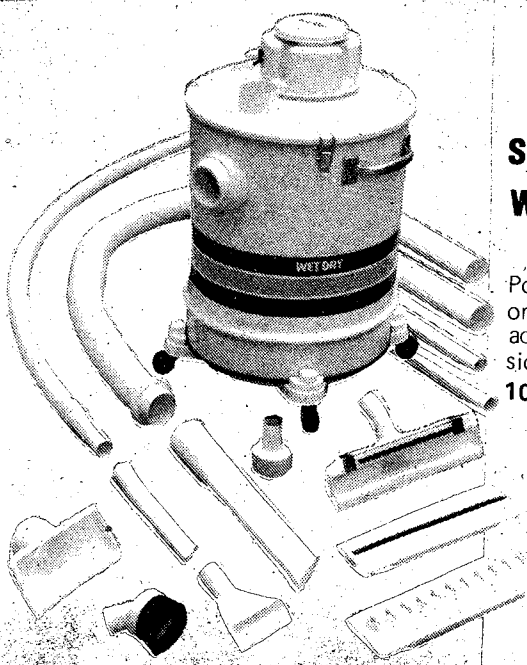
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Reg. 67.97

## HOOVER CELEBRITY CANISTER CLEANER

Famous Hoover quality features automatic cord reel. Attachments included. Adapts for edge cleaning. Disposable bags. 3.7 peak HP.

S3003HV

**68.77**



## SHELTON 10-GAL. WET/DRY VAC

Powerful vacuum picks up wet or dry debris. 4-wheel dolly with accessory carrier. Includes extension tubes.

1040-MHC

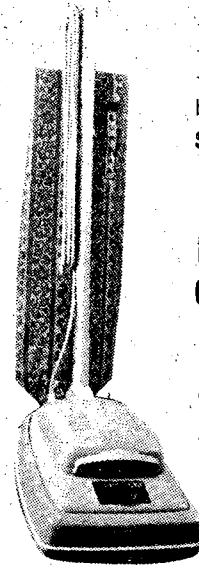
**49.94**

## EUREKA UPRIGHT CLEANER/HEADLIGHT

Adjustable nozzle for all rugs low pile to deep shag. Combs and fluffs nap as it shakes dirt loose. Large disposable bag.

1419A-EU

**54.94**

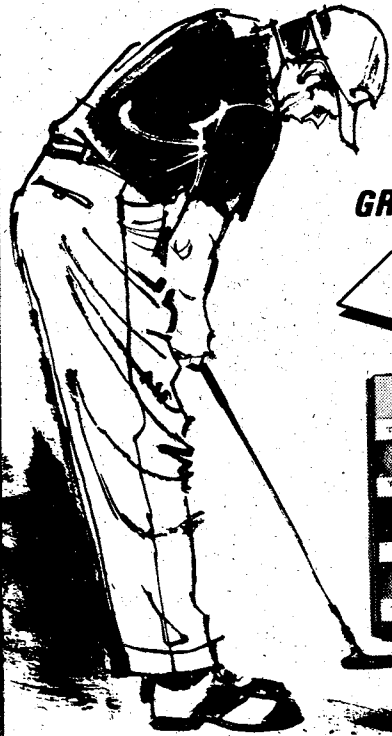


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Reg. 12.77



### TITLELIST PRO GOLF BALLS

Box of one dozen. Made for superior durability and performance.

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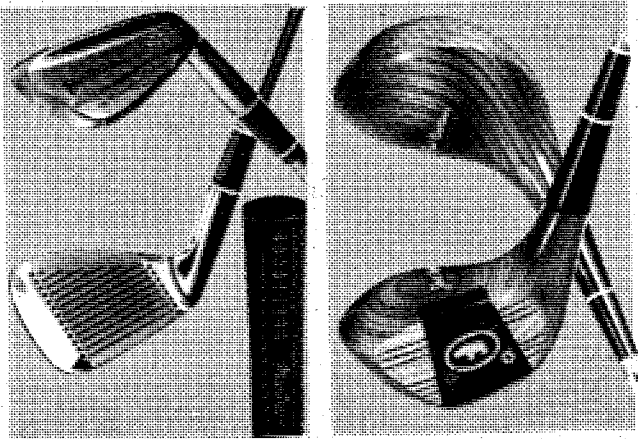
TITL-ZZZ

### TOP-FLITE GOLF BALLS

Box of one dozen. The dependable ball for distance and durability.

**9.94**

TOPFLT-ZZZ



### MACGREGOR "JACK NICKLAUS GOLDEN BEAR" 8 IRONS

Set of 8 irons. Weight is blended low and behind hitting area for improved ball control (3-9 wedge).

521-400UCR

**64.97**

### MACGREGOR "JACK NICKLAUS GOLDEN BEAR" 3 WOODS

"Tour Flight" steel shafts, rubber grips. For right handers. Set of 3 woods (1-3-4). Golden oak, Perma-wood laminated wood heads.

520-400UCR

**39.97**

**A. RAY JEFFERSON FISH LOCATOR**  
Transistorized flashing neon light indicator. Operates from a 6 volt battery. Reads down to 120'. 120UHD

**B. GARCIA "MITCHELL 300" SPINNING REEL**  
Features include two snap-on spools, Teflon disc drag, and 3 1/2 to 1 gear ratio.  
300GM (Right Hand) **14.97**  
301GM (Left Hand)

**C. ZEBCO SPINCAST OUTFIT**  
For medium fresh water action. 600 reel filled with monofilament line. 5'6" spincast rod.  
2490-UCA **9.97**

**D. GARCIA 5'6" SPINCAST ROD**  
Ceramic guides on a sturdy glass rod.  
C456-GH **9.97**

**E. GARCIA 6'6" SPINNING ROD**  
Tubular glass rod with ceramic guides.  
C451-GH **9.97**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL  
**29.97**  
Reg. 37.44

**A. COLEMAN 2-MANTEL LANTERN**  
Two pint tank burns fuel for 10-12 hours. 6 3/4" ventilator lights 100' circle. 13 7/8" high.  
220CN **16.97**

**B. COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG**  
3 lbs. of Acryfil fill. Boxed corners, reinforced stress points. Cotton cover and flannel lining make for comfort down to +45°F. 33x72" finished size.  
8122-614CN **10.97**

**C. OUTDOOR VENTURE CABIN TENT 8'x10'**  
Sleeps 3 to 4 people. Side windows, zippered screen door.  
60-523 **69.97**

**D. JASON "CLIPPER" WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS 7x35**  
7 power with extra wide 578 feet field of view. 35mm objectives. Flexomatic eyecups adjust for eyeglass wearers. Center focus, sporty style, chrome trim.  
188JL **34.84**

**E. COLEMAN FUEL**  
One gallon can. For use in lanterns, stoves, and heater.  
5103A253CN **1.37**

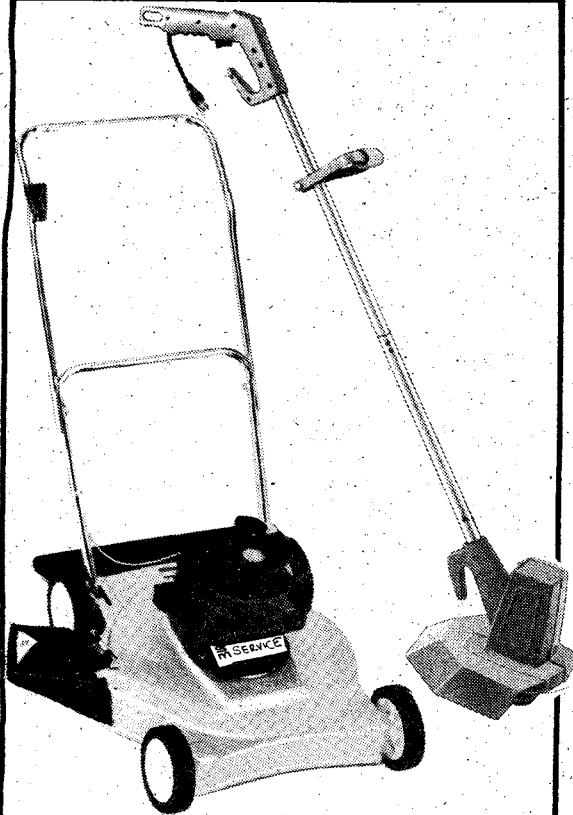
**F. COLEMAN 2 BURNER CAMP STOVE**  
Compact - case folds to size of only 18x11 1/2x4 7/8". Has 2 1/2 pint fuel tank.  
425CN **16.97**

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**10.97**  
Reg. 12.84

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL  
**1.37**  
Reg. 1.67

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## 20" ROTARY MOWER

Dependable 3.5 H.P. engine. Automatic choke, recoil starter, safety chute deflector, and rear safety guard. 20" wide cut. Throttle mounted on handle. Remote engine control. 7" wheels.  
6-2009-NMA

**\$68.86**

## GRASSCATCHER

Fits above mower. Not Shown  
6-2405-NMA

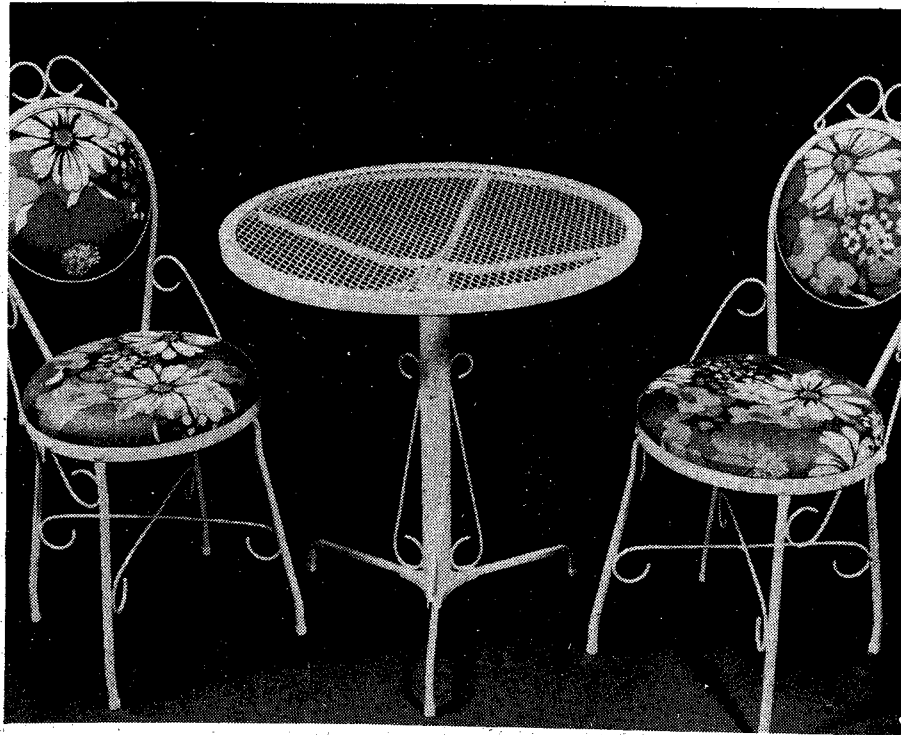
**\$12.97**

## ELECTRIC WEED TRIMMER-EDGER

Instant stop-start momentary switch. 3 pronged outlet. Over-sized trigger stock. Adjustable roller handle. Nylon line.  
TA1000-NKD

**\$49.84**

Replacement line for Weed Trimmer  
2000-NKD Reg. \$4.95 ..... \$3.94

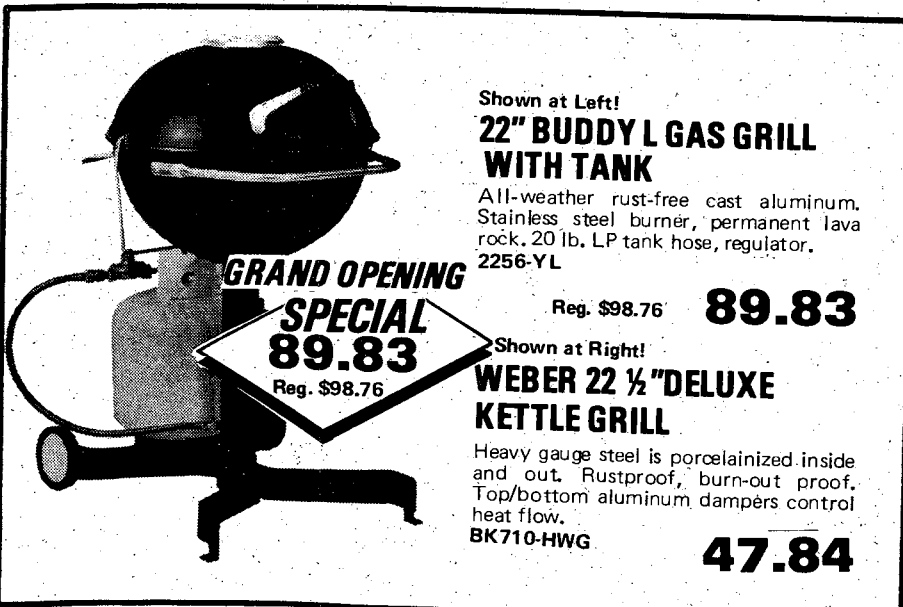


## 3 PC. WROUGHT IRON BISTRO SET

**39<sup>97</sup>**

For indoors or out. 26" diameter table is 28½" high. Cushioned chairs are 16x19½x36½". Mesh top.

1210-CNL



## Shown at Left! 22" BUDDY L GAS GRILL WITH TANK

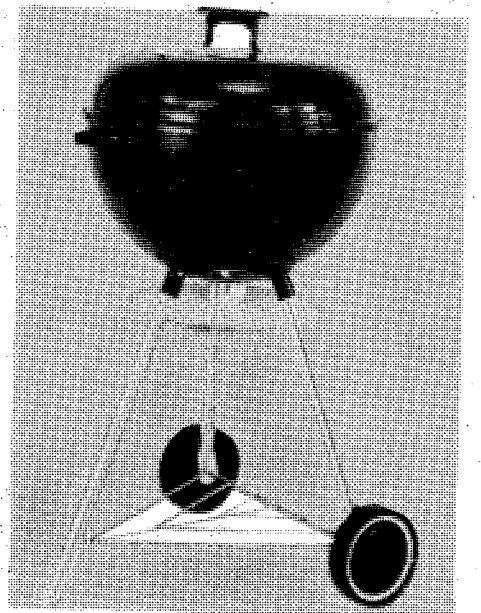
All-weather rust-free cast aluminum. Stainless steel burner, permanent lava rock. 20 lb. LP tank hose, regulator.  
2256-YL

Reg. \$98.76 **89.83**

## Shown at Right! WEBER 22 ½" DELUXE KETTLE GRILL

Heavy gauge steel is porcelainized inside and out. Rustproof, burn-out proof. Top/bottom aluminum dampers control heat flow.  
BK710-HWG

**47.84**





**TRU-SPECIAL**  
**\$1.33**  
Reg. \$1.74

**STANDARD AQUA GUN HOSE NOZZLE**  
Locks at any spray. Shuts off instantly. Automatically resets at same spray.  
410C-MEV

Reg. \$1.74 **\$1.33**



**TRU-SPECIAL**  
**\$6.72**  
Reg. \$7.97

**50' ALL-WEATHER HOSE**  
Reinforced nylon tire cord. Coils easily. Won't burst under pressure. 5/8" inner diameter.  
CI603-NCP

Reg. \$7.97 **\$6.72**



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**\$8.84**  
Reg. \$9.96

**BLACK & DECKER ALL PURPOSE WORKCENTER**  
Foldaway portable workcenter. 29" vise grip holds material up to 10" wide. Grips tubular objects, irregular or circular shapes. Vise bars adjust to take wedge shapes.  
79-001BDK

**\$67.84**



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**\$8.84**  
Reg. \$9.96

**ROCKWELL 3/8" SINGLE SPEED DRILL**  
3/8" steel and 3/4" wood drilling capacity. Double insulated. Ball thrust bearing construction. Double reduction gears. 3-jaw geared chuck. Includes chuck key and holder. Rugged, 2.7 motor.  
4100-ERA

Reg. \$9.96 **\$8.84**



**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**  
**\$15.97**  
Reg. \$19.84

**BLACK & DECKER 2 SPEED JIG SAW KIT**  
Pick the speed to suit the job. Kit includes 2-speed Jig Saw, 4 assorted blades, blade packet, and rip fence. Custom fitted plastic carrying case.  
7531-BDK

Reg. \$19.84 **\$15.97**

**GRAND OPENING SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY APRIL 4TH**

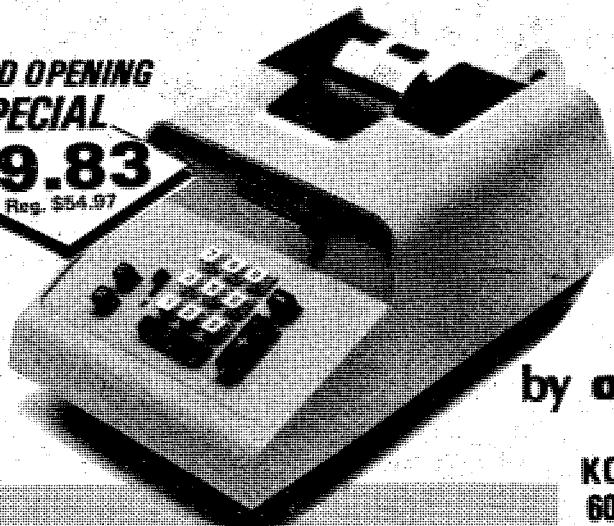
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**UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC  
ADDING MACHINE**

Standard 10-key keyboard. Lists 7 digits, totals 8. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, gives direct credit balance. Non-add correction and repeat keys. 10' cord. Dust cover.

288-RLV

**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**49.83**  
Reg. \$54.97



by **olivetti**

**POLAROID PRONTO CAMERA**

Small camera but big performance. Fits comfortably in the palm of your hand. Weighs only 16 oz. Takes beautiful color pictures indoors or out. Uses 10-shot SX-70 film pack.

2191-PL

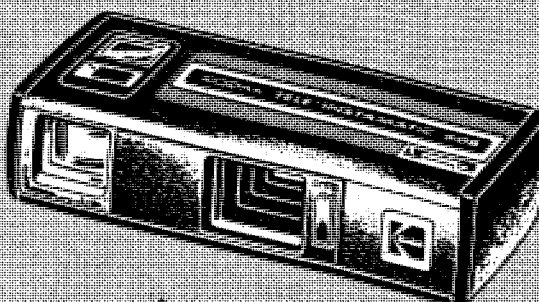
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**FILM FOR POLAROID PRONTO**

Handy SX-70 film pack. 10 exposure roll.

099PL

**4.87**



**KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC  
608 CAMERA**

Slim and trim. Fits easily into pocket or purse. Easy drop in loading. Accepts new flipflash. Takes normal snapshots or slides. Flick lever to telephoto and subject appears closer.

A608R-EK

**29.97**

**FILM FOR KODAK INSTAMATIC**

20 exposure roll

C110-20-EK.

**1.29**

**FLASH FOR KODAK INSTAMATIC**

Flip Flash fits Tele-Instamatic pocket camera. 8 flashes.

91560-LV

**1.07**

**LEATHER CASE FOR ABOVE**

Deluxe leather bag has compartments for camera, film and flash cubes. Convertible strap. 6 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 3/4"

980-PER

**6.64**

**BELL & HOWELL POWER  
ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA**

Takes excellent Super 8 movies in low-light situations. Ultra-fast f/1.3 zoom lens, Focus-Matic system, reflex viewing. Accepts fast 160 film CDS electric eye exposure control.

673-BL

**149.97**

**FILM FOR ABOVE MOVIE  
CAMERA**

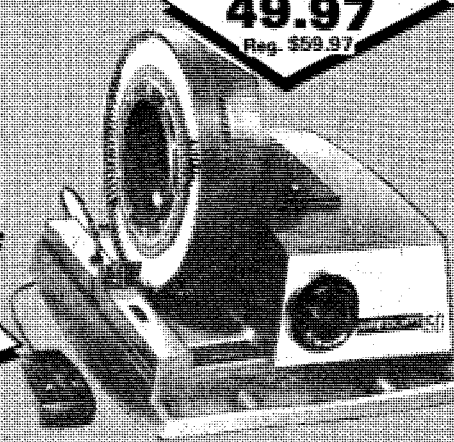
Super 8mm. 50' roll.

EG464-EK

**3.37**



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SPECIAL**  
**149.97**  
Reg. \$169.82



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**49.97**  
Reg. \$59.97

**AIREQUIPT SLIDE PROJECTOR  
WITH REMOTE CONTROL**

Remote controlled 500 watt projector. Forward/reverse and micro-focus. 4" F 3/5 color corrected lens with timer.

150-PAE

**49.97**

**AIREQUIPT METAL MAG**

36-PAE

**2.37**

**AIREQUIPT ROTO TRAY**

101-PAE

**2.57**

**HONEYWELL PENTAX  
SPOT MATIC '1000 CAMERA**

Full format lens metering for accurate exposure. 35mm single-lens-reflex camera. 55mm f/2.0, super multi-coated Takumar lens for sharp, clear pictures. Shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/1000 second. Auto-reset counter.

7169-HHW

**159.97**

**LEATHER CASE**

For above camera

7428-HHW

**24.87**

**VIVITAR STROBE**

Automatic electronic flash. Guide no. 30. Solid state computer allows automatic operation.

23-3572PBB

**28.94**



**GRAND OPENING  
SPECIAL**  
**159.97**  
Reg. \$179.94



**TRU SPECIAL**  
**1.57**  
Reg. \$1.97

**MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM  
ASSORTMENT**

Magic mount album holds 10 sheets, 20 pages. No glue or tabs needed. Photos can easily be rearranged. Assorted colors.

974"x11"  
2750PEB

**1.57**



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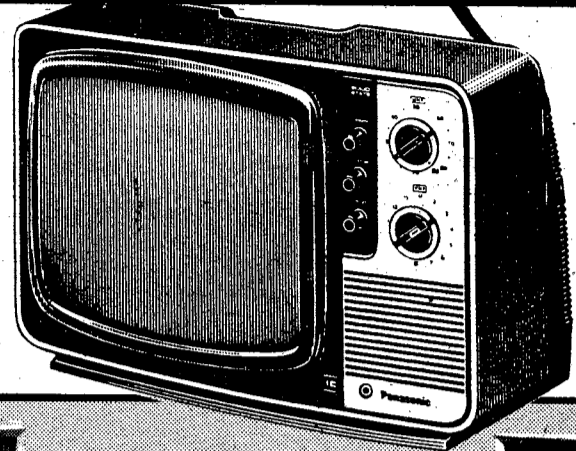
**12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE TV**

100% solid-state chassis. Integrated circuitry. VHF monopole and UHF loop antennas. Molded hidden handle. Earphone jack. Automatic voltage regulator. Charcoal gray.

TR622U-RPA

**TRU-SPECIAL**  
**79.97**  
Reg. 88.74

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**JULIETTE TRI-MODE SYSTEM WITH 8-TRACK RECORDER**

**179.82**

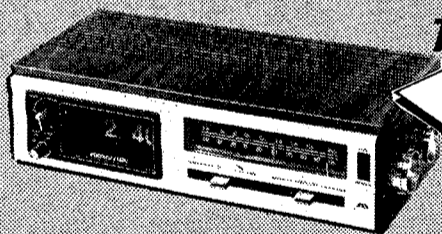
FM/AM/FM stereo multiplex. Built-in 8-track cartridge tape recorder and player. Full size automatic phonograph. 2 microphones. Walnut grain vinyl-veneered wood. Full size dust cover. Regular 2 channel or 4 speaker quad effect. Automatic shut off. 646-126TE



**SOUNDESIGN TRI-MODE STEREO SOUND SYSTEM**

**99.97**

AM/FM stereo receiver with 8 track tape player and record changer. Slide controls. Lighted blackout dial. FM-Stereo indicator light. Full-size BSR record changer. Jacks for headphones, mic/guitar, tape out, speakers. FM dipole antenna, dust cover, 45 rpm adapter. 4722-613REA



**SOUNDESIGN DIGITAL AM-FM CLOCK RADIO**

**29.93**

Lighted, leaf type digital clock radio. 3 hour sleep switch. 3" speaker. Volume and tone slide controls. Slide rule dial. Walnut grain cabinet. 3461-REA

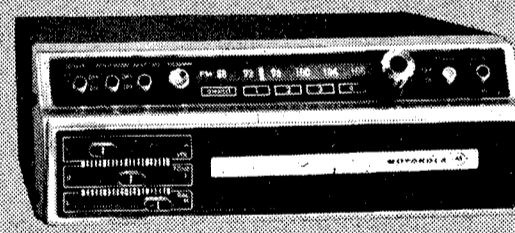
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**99.97**  
Reg. 109.84



**PANASONIC 6-BAND CB RADIO**

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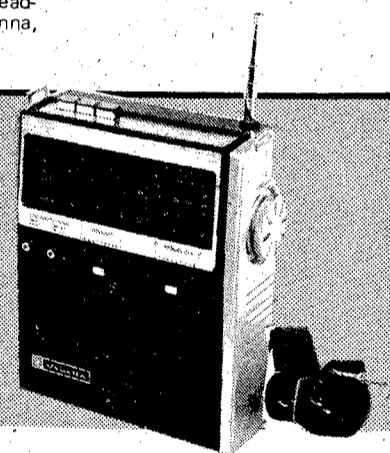
Volume control. Power switch. Dial light switch. Tuning/battery meter. Gyro and telescoping whip antenna. CB monitoring switch. Band indicator/selector. Earphone jack. RF1150-RPA



**MOTOROLA 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH FM STEREO RADIO**

**69.97**

Local/distance switch. Fast forward, loudness, and power switches. Slide volume, tone and balance controls. Easily installed. Instructions included. TF756-ERN



**JULIETTE MULTIBAND PORTABLE RADIO**

**26.86**

AM/FM, police, weather, aircraft. Battery and electric. Removable shoulder strap/carry handle. Slide rule tuning. 3" speaker. Telescopic antenna. Self storing AC power cord. Audio output jack. 3194TE



**TRU-SPECIAL**  
**39.97**  
Reg. 43.84

**A. G.E. "LOUD MOUTH" PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER**

**39.97**

2 speakers. 6 1/2" woofer and 2 1/4" tweeter. Mike input jack for sing-along or P.A. public address. 3-way power available: (8 "D" batteries - not included, AC, or optional auto/boat adapter). 3-5503-EGL

**B PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER**

**29.94**

Pushbutton controls. Auto-Stop. Volume control. Fast forward and rewind. Earphone monitor. Can be operated 3 ways: batteries, house current, or with optional car/boat adapter. RQ309S-RPA



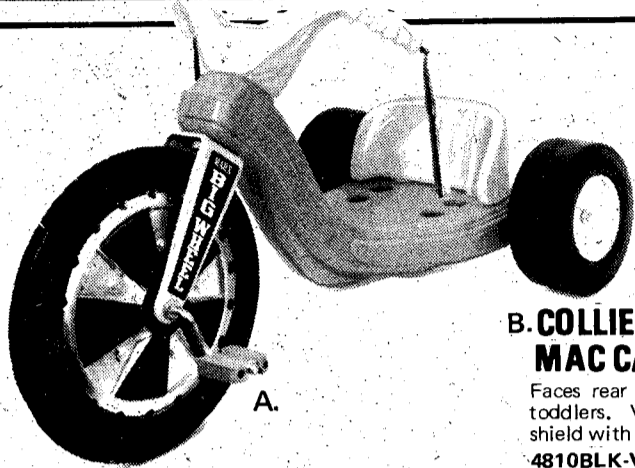
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A. MARX BIG WHEEL

"Big Daddy" of the trike revolution. Steel hand brake for rear wheel speed control. Saddle bag. Rugged plastic construction. Ages 3 to 7. 38" long, 21" wide, and 20 1/2" high.

50880-MRX

**11.84**

E. MURRAY MOTO-CROSS 3-SPEED BICYCLE

3-speed bike has twist grip control, coaster brake, and 20" knob-by tires. Black.

5756X41-THM

**69.97**

F. SWYNGOMATIC AUTOMATIC SWING

One winding gently rocks baby for 15 minutes. Blue print pattern in washable nylon. 5/8" tubular legs with non-skid rubber tips.

1450-VWG

**10.97**

G. ROLLER DERBY SKATES

Sidewalk skate with boot attached. Soft mellow vinyl boots with high top for better ankle support. Arch steel foot plate.

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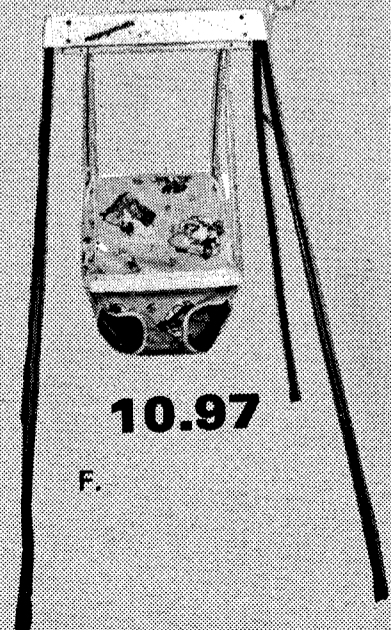
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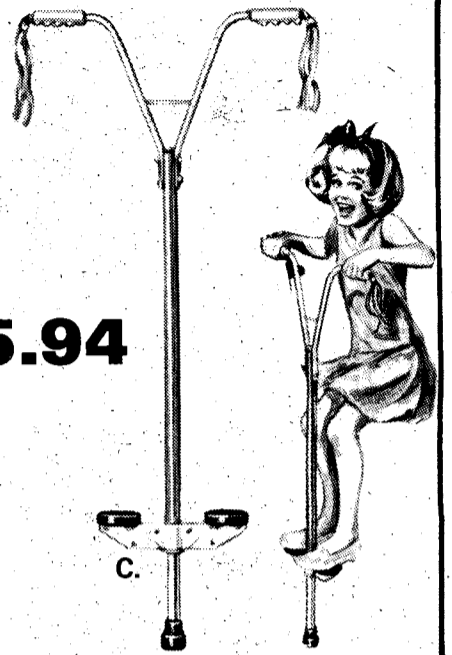
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C. RAPCO POGO STICK

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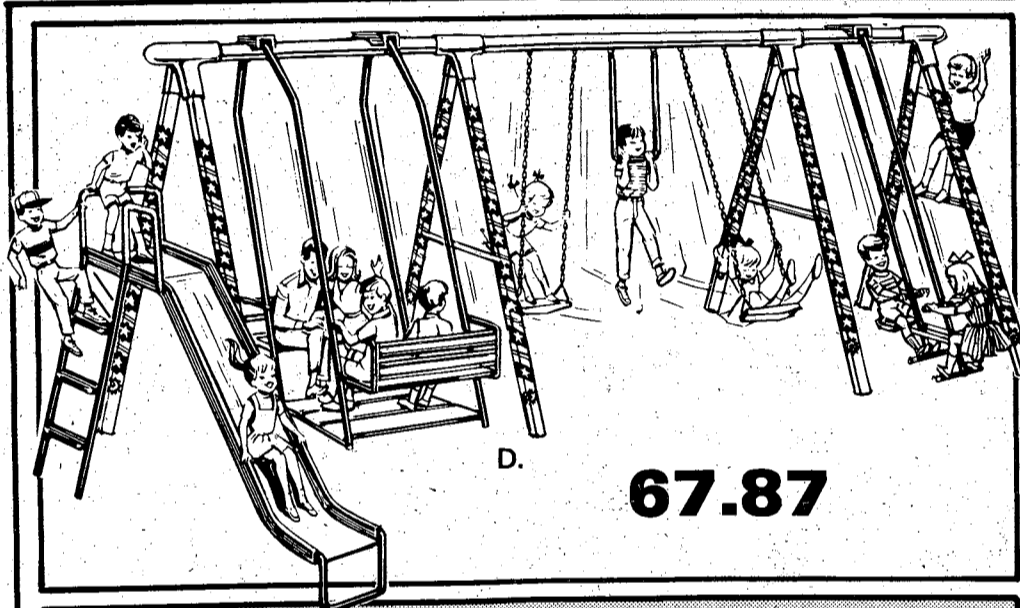
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D. 8 LEG GYM SET

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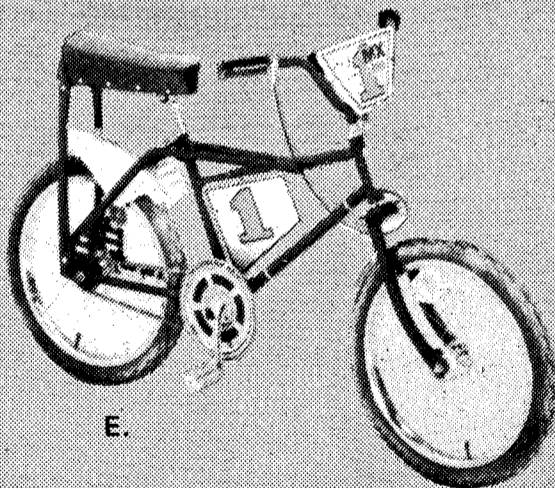
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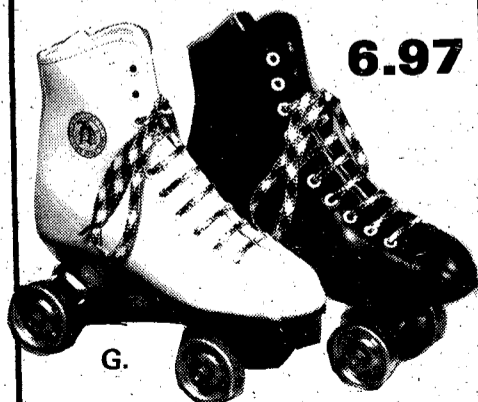
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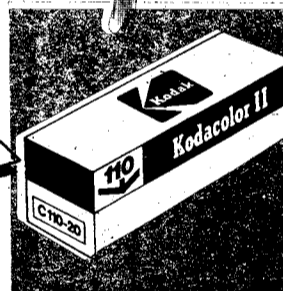


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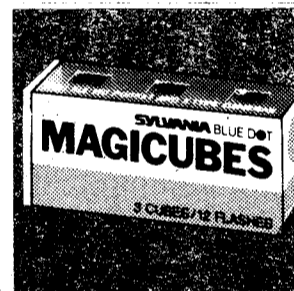
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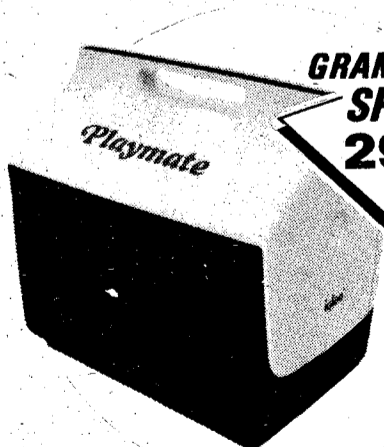
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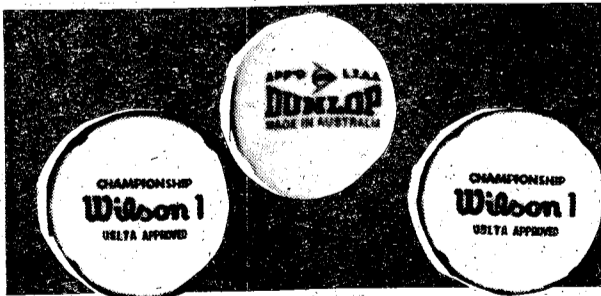


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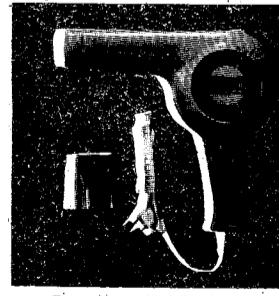
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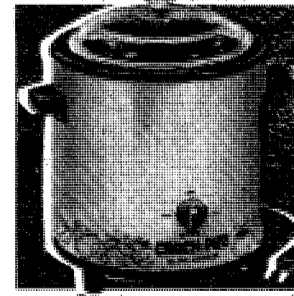
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**Step 5** — Now compute your retired pay under Methods B and C to determine which yields the greater amount.

**Method B**

**Step 1** — Determine your grade and years of service for pay as of Sept. 1, 1975.

**Step 2** — Applying the grade and years of service for pay from Step 1, find your ad-

justed pay rate in the "Adjusted Pay Rate Table" under the section headed "Oct. 1, 1973 Adjusted Pay Rates." (Example: COL (0-6) with over 20 years for pay as of Stp. 1, 1975 — \$2,409).

**Step 3** — Determine your retirement percentage by multiplying your creditable years of service for retirement as of Sept. 1, 1975 by .025 (2.5%) (Example: COL (0-6) with over 20 years active duty 20 X .025 (2.5%) equals .50 (50%).

**See Note Step 3, Method A**

**Step 4** — Multiply the adjusted pay rate (Step 2) by your retirement percentage (Step 3) to determine your retired pay. (Example: 2,409 X .50 (50%) equals \$1,204.50).

**Step 5** — Now compute your retired pay under Method C to determine which of the computations will yield the greater amount.

**Method C**

**Step 1** — Determine your grade and years of service for pay as of your actual retirement date.

**Step 2** — Applying the grade and years of service for pay from Step 1, find your adjusted pay rate in the "Adjusted Pay Rate Table" under the section headed "Oct. 1, 1974 Adjusted Pay Rates" (Example: SGM (E-9) with over 20 years of service for pay as of May 1, 1976—\$1,198).

**Step 3** — Determine your retirement

percentage by multiplying your creditable years of service for retirement as of your actual retirement date by .025 (2.5%). (Example: SGM (E-9) with over 20 years active duty 20 X .025 (2.5) equals .50 (50%).

**See Note Step 3, Method A**

**Step 4** — Multiple the adjusted pay rate (Step 2) by your retirement percentage (Step 3) to determine your required pay. (Example: \$1,198 X .50 (50%) equals \$599).

**Note:** Since Oct. 1, 1974 active duty pay rate had CLIs of 5.1% and 5.4% added and the Oct. 1, 1975 rate had a 1.7% CLI, computation of retired pay using the Oct. 1, 1975 active duty pay rate would not be favorable.

Future pay raises and cost of living increases will also have to be considered in computing retirement pay.

Policy provides for the service member to apply any active duty pay rate on or after Jan. 1, 1971, at the grade and years of service he would have had at that time, if retirement eligible, plus the cumulative CLIs added to that previous rate to determine the most favorable computation.

The computer at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center is programmed to pay the most favorable retired pay computed under Methods A, B and C as applicable to the Individual situation. **Current Army policy is to pay the maximum pay rate allowable.**

## the use of the table

may use one prior activity duty pay scale at grade and years of service at time of retirement; i.e., retirement eligible Sept. 1, 1974 — pay rates effective Oct. 1, 1973 were current. One prior pay scale would apply to the Oct. 1, 1972 rates.

• Amounts are rounded off to the nearest dollar for easier computation.

• The computer at the Finance Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. is programmed to pay the most favorable retired pay rates.

## ay rate table

### ates Oct. 1, 1973

over 22 years	over 26 years
\$ 3,619.00	-----
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2,549.00	\$ 2,764.00
2,256.00	-----
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1,619.00	1,744.00
1,427.00	1,478.00
1,286.00	-----
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1,362.00	1,194.00
1,201.00	1,335.00
1,068.00	1,201.00
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### Adjusted pay rates Oct. 1, 1974

Pay grade	over 20 years	over 22 years	over 26 years
0-8	\$ 3,222.00	\$ 3,323.00	-----
0-7	2,914.00	-----	-----
0-6	2,231.00	2,361.00	\$ 2,560.00
0-5	2,018.00	2,089.00	-----
0-4	1,746.00	-----	-----
0-3E	1,533.00	-----	-----
0-3	1,510.00	-----	-----
0-2E	1,298.00	-----	-----
0-2	1,121.00	-----	-----
0-1E	1,098.00	-----	-----
0-1	884.00	-----	-----
W-4	1,451.00	1,499.00	-----
W-3	1,275.00	1,321.00	1,615.00
W-2	1,145.00	1,191.00	1,368.00
W-1	1,062.00	-----	-----
E-9	1,198.00	1,262.00	-----
E-8	1,050.00	1,112.00	1,384.00
E-7	927.00	989.00	1,236.00
E-6	815.00	-----	1,112.00
E-5	692.00	-----	-----

# VA Questions and Answers

**Q.** — What does VA provide the spinal cord-injured veteran who wants to drive?

**A.** — A veteran whose disabling injury is service-connected is eligible for a one-time

grant of up to \$3,300 toward purchase of an automobile; installation, maintenance, and replacement of adaptive equipment; training in operating vehicle on which adaptive equipment has been installed.

**Q.** — Does the receipt of unemployment compensation have any effect upon a veteran's educational allowance?

**A.** — Income is not considered in the payment of educational allowances. Rates of

payment are based generally on hours of attendance or cost of courses.

**Q.** — I am a retired school teacher interested in finding some way to help veterans.

**A.** — You could be of

valuable assistance as a volunteer in a Veterans Administration hospital. Call the one nearest your home and talk to the person in charge of Voluntary Service.

**Q.** — Are all women veterans going to get a special bonus from the VA?

**A.** — No. Women veterans who were married and who trained under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and October 24, 1972, may be eligible for about \$30 for each month they were in training under the GI Bill while they were married. The retroactive payment equalizes benefits with male veterans who received a GI Bill allowance for their wives.

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Ft. Benning will host the 1st Army Rifle and Machine Gun Matches and the All-Army Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Matches during April and May.

An estimated 353 soldiers are expected to compete in the 1st Army matches April 4 - 9.

Competitors from various 1st Army in-

stallations, Reserve, and National Guard units will begin arriving on post April 2.

The All-Army competition will be May 23 - 29. It

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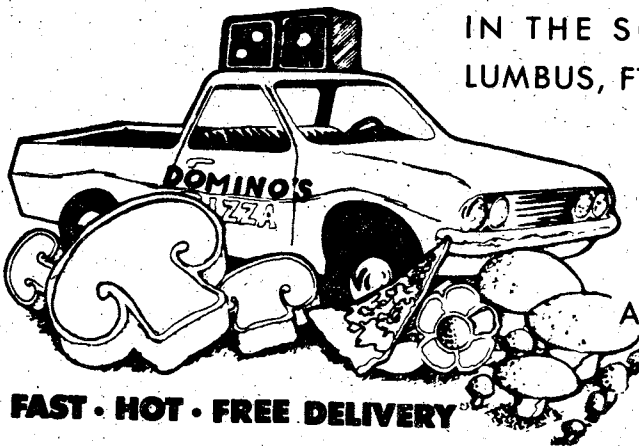
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## Swim Meet Slated

The Georgia Association AAU will sanction the 2nd annual "Dogwood Masters Swim Meet" to be hosted by the DeKalb Parks and Recreation Department at the Briarwood pool in Atlanta April 9-11. Participants must be at least 20 years of age. For more information and entry forms, call SGM Rodriguqz at 545-2722 or stop by room 206, Bldg. 4.

## Singers, Dancers and Hypnotist Coming

A group of 15 singers and dancers from the University of South Carolina will put on a fast-paced variety show tonight through Sunday here at Ft. Benning. The group will perform at the Harmony Church Field House tonight at seven; at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon at two; and at the Main Post Recreation Center Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Also included in the performances will be "The Mysterious Novak" — hypnotist, magician and escape artist. The admission is free to all three shows and the public is invited to attend.

## California Cuties Basketball Team Scheduled

"The world's funniest basketball team" vs the 1st AIT All Stars. Recreation Services Sports Branch will play host to the only female impersonation show in basketball. "The California Cuties," a novelty men's basketball team, will tangle with the 1st AIT All Stars on March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House. For lots of laughs see this outstanding array of cage stars, attired in ladies' garments, for their play on the basketball court. Players performing under the "Cutie" banner include: Dottie Dribble, Back-board Betsy, Scaggie Maggie, Dina Sore, Hefly Helen and Dumpy Dora. The admission is free and everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the show.

## movies...

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* OLD DRACULA (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: David Niven and Teresa Graves (Late Show) \*\* THE TERRORISTS (PG) 11:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Ian McShane  
Theater No. 2 — \* HIT (R) 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor  
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday  
Theater No. 5 — \*\* THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 7:00 Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* The Best of Walt Disney's TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES (G) 2:30 and 6:30 — Documentary  
— \* LAW AND DISORDER (R) 8:30 Starring: Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine  
— (Late Show) \*\* LUCKY LADY (PG) 11:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G) 2:30 Starring: Jeff East and Paul Winfield  
Theater No. 5 — \* CORNBREAD, EARL, AND ME (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Moses Gunn and Rosalind Cash

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* LUCKY LADY (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
Theater No. 2 — (Matinee) \* LAW AND DISORDER (R) 2:30 Starring: Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine  
— \*\* OLD DRACULA (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: David Niven Teresa Graves  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* THE TERRORISTS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Ian McShane  
Theater No. 5 — \*\* THE BLACK BIRD (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: George Segal and Stephanie Audran

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* LUCKY LADY (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
Theater No. 2 — \* DILLINGER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Warren Oates and Cloris Leachman  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 7:00 Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall  
Theater No. 5 — THE NIGHT CALLER (R) 7:00 Starring: Jean-Paul Belmondo and Charles Denner

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* LUCKY LADY (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
Theater No. 2 — \* THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 — \* CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG) 7:00 Starring: Moses Gunn and Rosalind Cash  
Theater No. 5 — \* THE NIGHT CALLER (R) 7:00 Starring: Jean-Paul Belmondo and Charles Denner

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — \* THE NIGHT CALLER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Jean-Paul Belmondo and Charles Denner  
Theater No. 2 — \*\* LOVING MOLLY (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Anthony Perkins and Beau Bridges  
Theater No. 4 — \* 92 IN THE SHADE (R) 7:00 Starring: Peter Fonda and Warren Oates  
Theater No. 5 — \* THE FRONT PAGE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — \*\* THE BLACK BIRD (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George Segal and Stephanie Audran  
Theater No. 2 — \* THE LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 — \*\* OLD DRACULA (PG) 7:00 Starring: David Niven and Teresa Graves  
Theater No. 5 — \*\* LUCKY LADY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli

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## First Aid Class To Be Offered

The American Red Cross plans to conduct a Multi-Media First Aid Class here. The class will consist of eight hours of instruction to be conducted from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. on March 29-30. For more information, contact the Red Cross Field Office at 544-4122.  
**Woodworking And Cabinet Making Course Slated**  
Ft. Benning's Education Center, in cooperation with Recreation Services Division, will conduct a four-week course in general woodworking and

cabinet making beginning March 30. The classes will be taught from 6:30 till 10:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights at Craft Shop #5. To enroll, contact the Educational Development Division, located in Bldg. 35.

## Voting Registration Deadline Next Monday

The deadline for registering to vote in Georgia's 1st Presidential Preference Primary is April 4. Georgian's will cast their votes May 4.

## Sunday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 7 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00 :55 Thought						
7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Olympics"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends			"Four Daughters"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Movie:	Insight Meet the Press			The Avengers	:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00 Sportsman's Friend Presidency Special	"Murder One"	Grandstand Boxing: Oscar			Atlanta Braves	Dimensions American Problems
2:00 NBA Basketball: Buffalo Braves vs. Washington Bullets	Movie:	Bonavena vs. Ernie Shavers	Old Testament Retirement	Movie: "Little Women"	Baseball: Braves vs. Minnesota	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 "Marriage: Year One"			Great Decisions Basic Banjo		Twins	Geo. & Diane Ivey Christian Living
4:00 Sea Pines	ABC Wide World of Sports	American Airlines Tennis Tourney	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	A Third Testament	Movie: "The Biscuit Eater"	It's a New Day Waters Family
5:00 Heritage Golf Classic			Erica Antiques	Focus Black Culture		Assembly of God Something Special
6:00 TV-3 News CBS News	Focus VIPs Only	Animal World NBC News	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Steven Hill Deaf Hear
7:00 Sixty Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson	Wonderful World of Disney	Decades of Decision	Nova	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Ellery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	Twelve O'Clock High	Charisma
9:00 Kojak	Movie: "The Valachi Papers"	NBC Mystery Movie: "McCoy"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"	TBA	Movie: "Huk"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Bronk			Bill Moyers' Journal			Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00 CBS News/Reaction Ironside	:25 ABC News :40 Movie:	PTL Club			Open Up	Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off	"One Day Left Before Tomorrow"					
1:00 Sign Off						

## Saturday on Television

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6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:15 Addams Family :40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascal Porky Pig	Mighty Mouse Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
8:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Deputy Dawg Laurel & Hardy
9:00 Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Dennis, Menace Fury
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Munsters	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00 Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Oance's Outdoors
12:00 Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	Jetsons American Airlines	Zoom Take Six Girls		Roller Game of the Week	Audubon Wildlife Dr. Kildare
1:00 Mission: Impossible	Green Acres	Tennis Tourneys		Electric Co.	Movie: "The Major and the Minor"	Movie: "The Kentuckian"
2:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	Superstars	NCAA Basketball Semifinals:	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers			
3:00 Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Doubleheader-Teams TBA	Byline Iona's Palette	Misterogers	Movie: "Variety Girl"	Movie:
4:00 Columbus Championship Wrestling			Garden Show The Japanese Film:			"Night Without Stars"
5:00 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic	ABC Wide World of Sports		"Night Drum"		Fishin' Hole Ga. Championship	The Fisherman Laramee
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News	Cinema Showcase	Folkorama Still	Wrestling Carolina Championship	Movie:
7:00 Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Wrestling	Firing Line	Movie: "Little Women"	Wrestling Atlanta Flames	"Cruel Sea"
8:00 Special: "Pinocchio"	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Great Performances: "Dance in America"		Hockey: Flames vs. Detroit	Grand Old Gospel
9:00 Bob Newhart	Special: "Rona Looks at Oscars"	Movie: "Hickey and Boggs"	TBA Animation Festival	Special of the Week	Red Wings	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett	Bert D'Angelo: Superstar		Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"		Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Better World
11:00 Movie: "The Satan Bug"	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling	Music City Special ITA Pro Track Classic			Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert	Public Policy Forums
12:00	Rock Concert					Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off		Movie: "Incredible Two-Headed Transplant"			Atlanta Flames Taped Replay	



Senior Status Review on York Field.

After reviewing the company COL Eldon D. Carr, commander The School Brigade, attached a blue streamer to the guidon, signifying the attainment of Senior Status.

Senior Status is both an end and a beginning. It is an end to the junior and intermediate phases of the program; but more important, a beginning of the last phase of reparation which culminates in their commissioning as second lieutenants.

Following a Senior Status Reception was held in Wigle Hall, OCS Hall of Fame.

The reception, done in the bicentennial theme, was planned by the Officer Candidate Wives Club of 51st Co. Those ladies serving were Mrs. Eldon D. Carr, wife of the commander, The School Brigade, Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, wife of

the Commander of 5th Stu Bn, Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale III, wife of the Commander of 51st Co., Mrs. William R. Hlte, Mrs. John H. Bentley, Mrs. Joseph W. Fox and Mrs. Larry M. Wortzel.

The ceremonial Senior Status cake was cut with a sabre by Mrs. Gerald P. Belknap, President of the OC Wives Club and Senior Candidate Gerald E. Ferguson Jr., President of the Student Council.

**Senior Status Reception**  
The Senior Candidates of 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn held their Senior Status Reception at the Sand Hill NCO Club on the evening of March 20.

Receiving guests were COL and Mrs. Eldon D. Carr, LTC and Mrs. Dick T. LeClere and CPT and Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale III.

COL Carr was the guest speaker for the evening.

The doormen and Color Guard were in un-

## Some educational programs survive

Recent congressional action eliminated money to support the FY 76 fully funded enlisted education program. As a result, new enrollments in the program have ended; all pending applications at MILPERCEN's Enlisted Personnel Directorate are being returned.

Despite the end of the program — which gave selected soldiers up to two years of college education at government expense — other roads to a college degree are still open to the enlisted soldier.

The fellowship, scholarship or grant program — which authorizes qualified soldiers to compete for educational programs offered by corporations, foundations, funds or educational institutions — is still available to eligible personnel. This program provides outstanding soldiers an opportunity to study for up to two years on subjects needed by the Army. These subjects will be announced later. The required skills

probably will be in the scientific and engineering fields. (See AR 621-7 for details).

Soldiers should contact their local servicing education center for other programs available for continuing their off-duty education under GED (see AR 621 5). The main post center may be reached at 545-7768, the Kelly Hill center at 544-3622, and the Harmony Church center at 544-6931. Under tuition assistance, the Army pays up to 75 per cent of tuition costs — or fees in lieu of tuition costs, for Army personnel attending off-duty classes conducted by accredited civilian education institutions.

The Army plans to request congressional permission to reestablish the enlisted undergraduate degree completion program (Bootstrap), which ended in October 1974. Major commands will be notified if and when the program is reinstated. (ANF)

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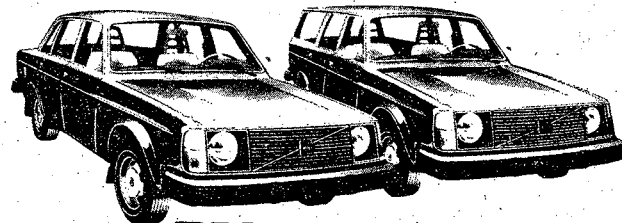
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## Military compensation: too much--too little

Many, probably most, members of the military today are concerned at what they perceive to be moves to erode their military pay and other compensation they receive for their service.

The Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, commented on this problem this year in presenting the Army Budget to the Congress. He said, in part:

"The Army is not simply a job or a place to work. It is a total way of life. At times it is a difficult and dangerous way of life. . . . In return for his commitment of service to the Nation, the soldier expects and is entitled to a return from the Army and the Nation, concomitant with the exactions of that service.

" . . . Since 1973, many personnel programs have been reduced or terminated. A number of other changes are under consideration. The net effect of these piecemeal actions has been to convince many soldiers that the commitment of the institution to their welfare is not as strong as it once was. To attract and retain young men and women of quality . . . the Army must convince them that the institution's commitment has not lessened and that the needs of the professional military force will be supported at the highest level."

The piecemeal attack on military compensation referred to by the Secretary includes proposals which would provide substantially less savings in commissaries, more cost for CHAMPUS, reduction in family housing construction, and an arbitrary military pay raise limit below raises scheduled for civilians, both in and out of government.

Some observers, including the AUSA, believe some realignment in military compensation may be both necessary and logical, but that the problem should be studied in toto, rather than attacked piecemeal in an apparently helter-skelter fashion.

Both the Defense Manpower Commission and the Quadrennial Military Compensation Review study now under way in DOD are considering the total compensation package. Their recommendations will have the benefit of studied consideration by peers and therefore be more acceptable to the military man than the current piecemeal approach. If the Nation's commitment to its military is indeed not lessened, the piecemeal proposals should be withdrawn to await the availability of a well thought out total package. (AUSA)

## Infantry Chorus seeks 'new look'

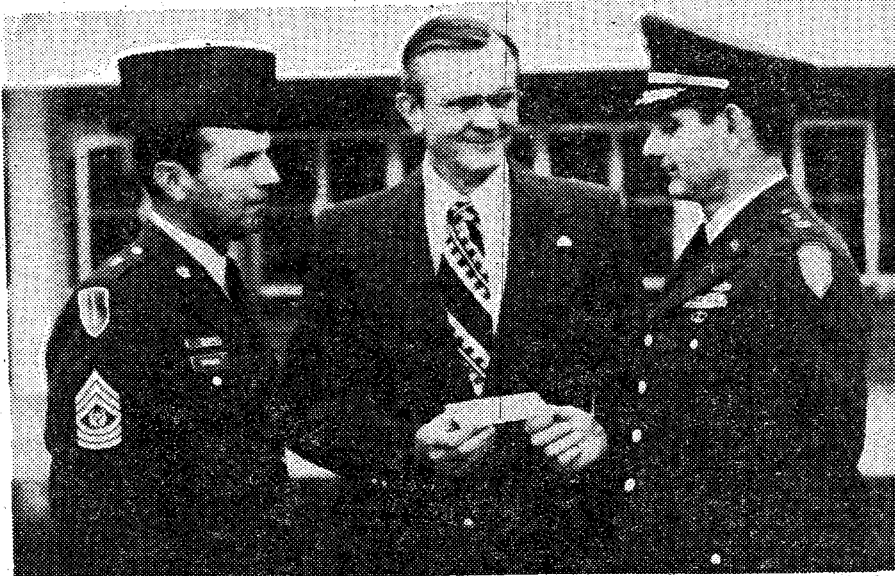
Ft. Benning's Infantry Chorus needs a new look. The Hq Comd based outfit would like to purchase blue blazers with red and white trim, grey slacks and light blue shirts with Bicentennial ties.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of The United States (AUSA) contributed \$500 towards the purchase price of \$1800.

Another \$700 has been donated from various Columbus businessmen.

The Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club also donated \$100 towards the 25 outfits.

The Infantry Chorus performs at many military functions as well as civilian affairs by invitation. Presently, they are undergoing an intensive training period in order to improve their

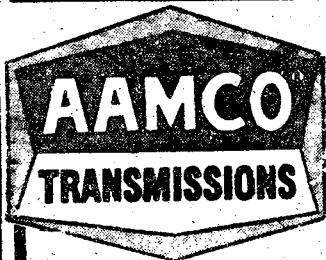


Buddy Sparks, local AUSA chapter, presents CSM Earl Brown (L) and MAJ Earl Rawlings, Hq Comd, a check for \$500 towards the purchase of new outfits for the Infantry Chorus.

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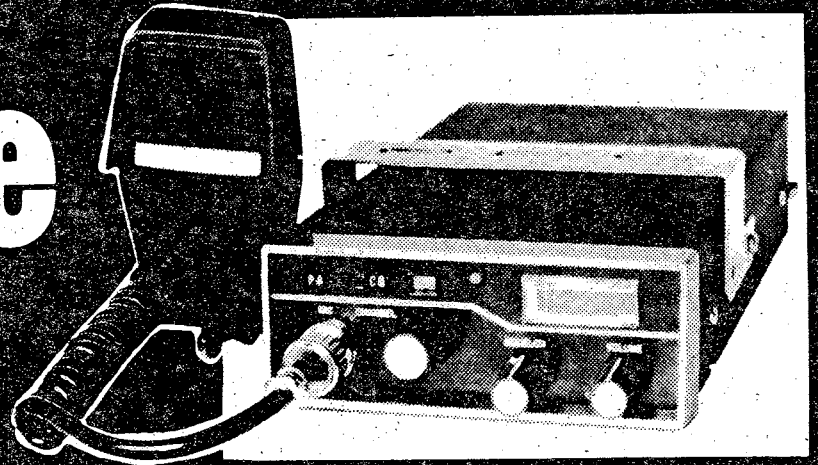
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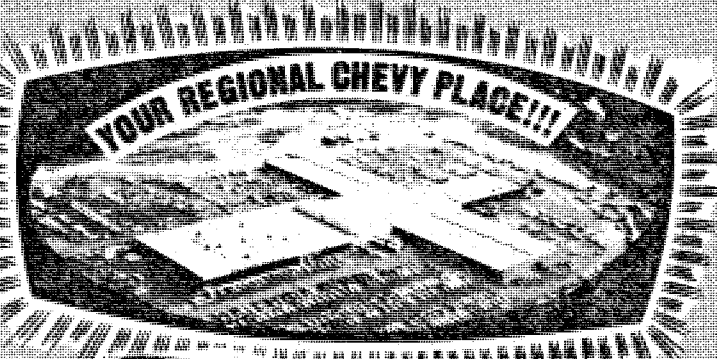


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# Top soldier in less than a year

Withstanding the stiff competition from more experienced soldiers and with the help of a previous competitor and his 1SG, PV2 Tony Moore was nominated the 34th Med Bn's Soldier of the Month for February 1976.

Moore enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program in June 1975 after which he completed BCT at Ft. Ord, Calif and Medical Specialist School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. In November he was assigned to the 546th Med Co (Clearing) as a clearing attendant.

Moore enjoys his Army duties but he feels as do many other young soldiers in a peacetime Army, that he should be spending more time on his Military Occupational Specialty and less on details. He has recently

completed the CLEP tests available at the post education center and is currently enrolled in Columbus College where he is taking Pre Med courses. He feels that the educational opportunities available in the service are endless for a soldier who is willing to exert himself during off-duty hours.

When asked what his feelings were concerning women in the Army and coeducational barracks, he replied, "Women should share an equal role — get involved in all the details around the company area, not just the inside, more comfortable tasks. As far as coeducational barracks — can't see as it has made any difference in barracks living".



PV2 Tony Moore, 546th Med Co, 34th Med Bn Soldier of the Month for February, climbs aboard an ambulance enroute for field duty in support of the unit's many medical commitments. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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**MONDAY**  
4:30 p.m. WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)  
3:55 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS

**TUESDAY**  
3:55 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS  
4:35 p.m. WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:55 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS  
4:35 p.m. WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)

**THURSDAY**  
4:35 p.m. WRBL-AM  
3:55 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS

**FRIDAY**  
3:55 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS  
5:30 a.m. WRBL-AM (1420) BENNING REVIEW (music)  
4:35 p.m. WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)

**SATURDAY**  
3:55 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS  
6:00 p.m. WOKS-AM (1340) BENNING SOUL SESSION (music)  
7:00 p.m. WFDR-AM (93.3) BENNING SOUL HOUR (music)

**SUNDAY**  
8:30 a.m. WHYD-AM (1240) BENNING BEAT (music)  
7:00 a.m. WCLS-AM (1580) BENNING SOUND (music)  
7:00 a.m. WCGQ-FM (105.7) BENNING SCENE (music) 11  
6 p.m. WTUB-FM (105.7) BENNING BEAT (music)  
11:30 p.m. WPNX-AM (1460) BENNING BEAT (music)

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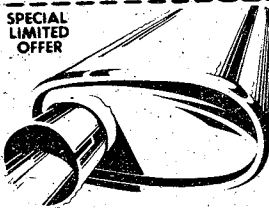
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You can not purchase Ft. Benning permits until you have obtained your new state license. However, the new state licenses are not on sale yet and according to SSG Ronald Brown, NCOIC, Fish and Game Section, they probably won't be until the last week of the month.

After a person obtains a new state license, he or she must go to Building 83, Vehicle Registration Office, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to purchase the post permit. The cost of the post permit varies according to status and rank. A chart of the fees is on page six of USAIC Regulation 210-2 dated Dec. 9, 1975.

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Everyone requesting a post permit must prove their eligibility and spouses and dependents must be accompanied by their sponsor. Everyone must also attend a special on-post hunting safety orientation presentation regarding the rules.

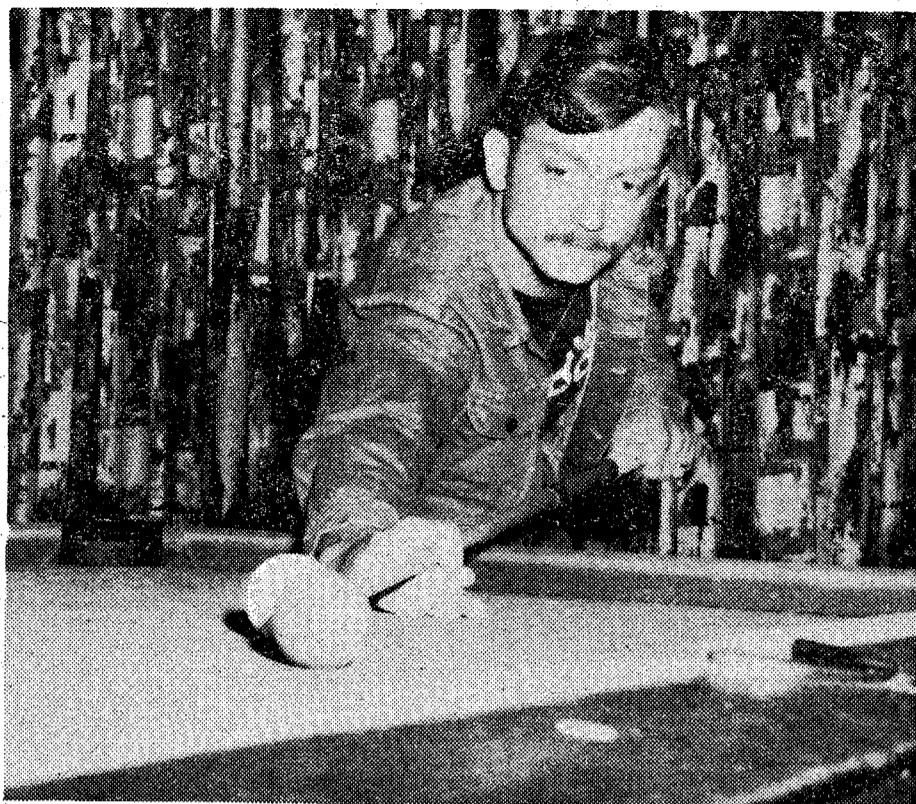


Photo by Bill Randall

Southpaw David Seils displays the technique he used in defeating all his opponents and taking first place in the TRADOC 14.1 Pocket Billiards Tournament at Ft. Monroe, Va. Seils attributes

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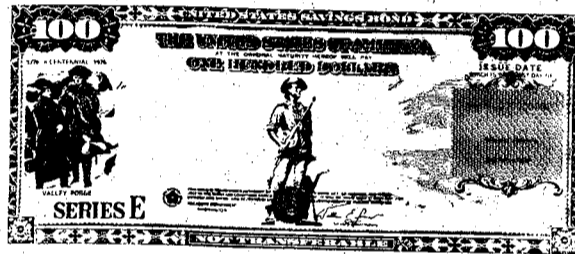
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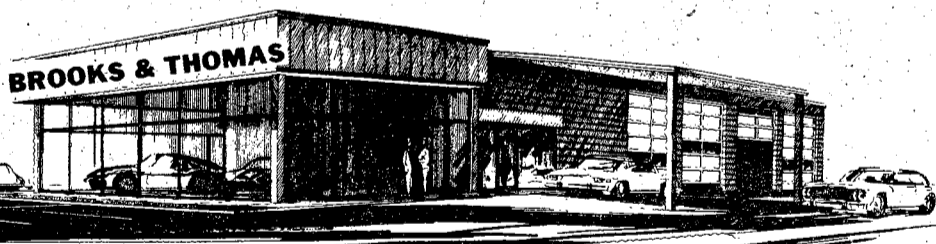
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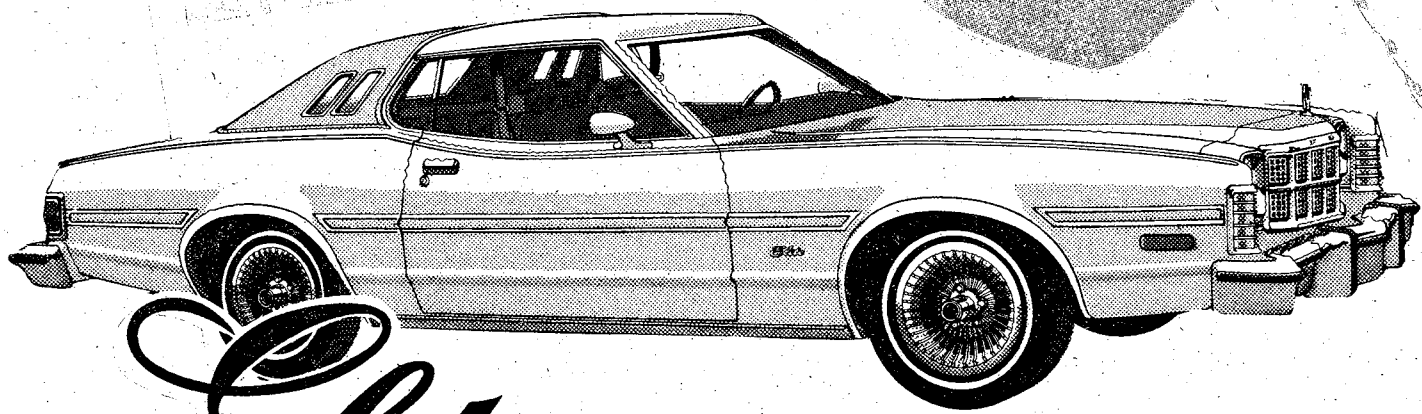
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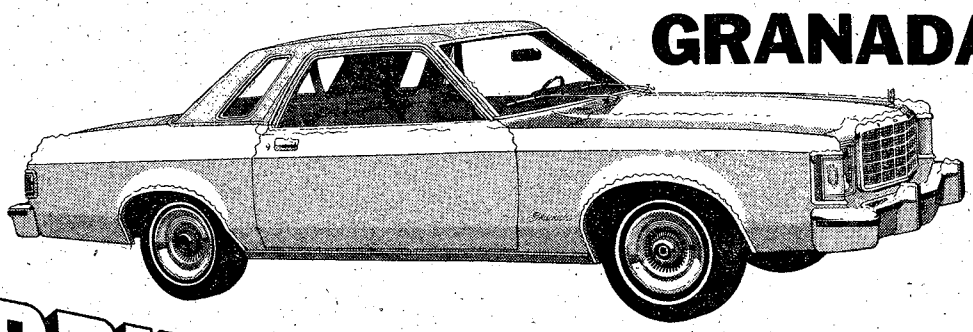
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This new ID card has been available since October, however, many active duty personnel being checked still have the old cards. The difference between the two cards is that the new ones do not include fingerprints.

Those individuals requiring the new Identification Card prescribed by the Geneva Convention should contact their personnel office to make arrangements to acquire the new card.

## Uniform switch set for Monday

With the onset of warmer weather, the switch to summer uniforms on Monday will be a welcome relief to many perspiring soldiers. Personnel should check their summer uniforms over the weekend to make sure that they are in tip-top shape. It's also time for you in fatigues to roll those sleeves up again.

Earlier departure, later return

## Change to leave policy proposed

A proposed change to the Army leave and pass regulation could mean soldiers getting a headstart on their leave without losing any leave time.

In a change now being staffed, soldiers would be allowed to sign-out on leave after noon on the day of departure and have that day counted as a day of duty.

The soldier could sign-in anytime before noon on the day of return and have that day also counted as a day of duty. The soldier would, however, have to work the other half day on the departure and return day.

The changes would place the primary responsibility as to whether the day is counted as a day of leave or a duty day on the soldier's immediate supervisor. The change states that the leave approval authority will determine if the member is considered to have performed a "day of duty" on either the day of departure or the day of return from leave. If the supervisor feels that the soldier performed "duty" for more than one-half of the normal working hours then the day will not be charged to leave.

The soldier would be able to sign out at some time after half of the duty day had been performed and start travel to the leave location. He can sign in on the morning after return from leave, work for the remainder of the day and the day will be counted as a duty day.

Under present rules if a soldier signs out after work, leave is charged for that entire day. And on return the soldier must sign in before midnight to save an extra day of leave.

Other changes connected with the policy proposal specify that if the day of departure or return is a non-duty day when the entire

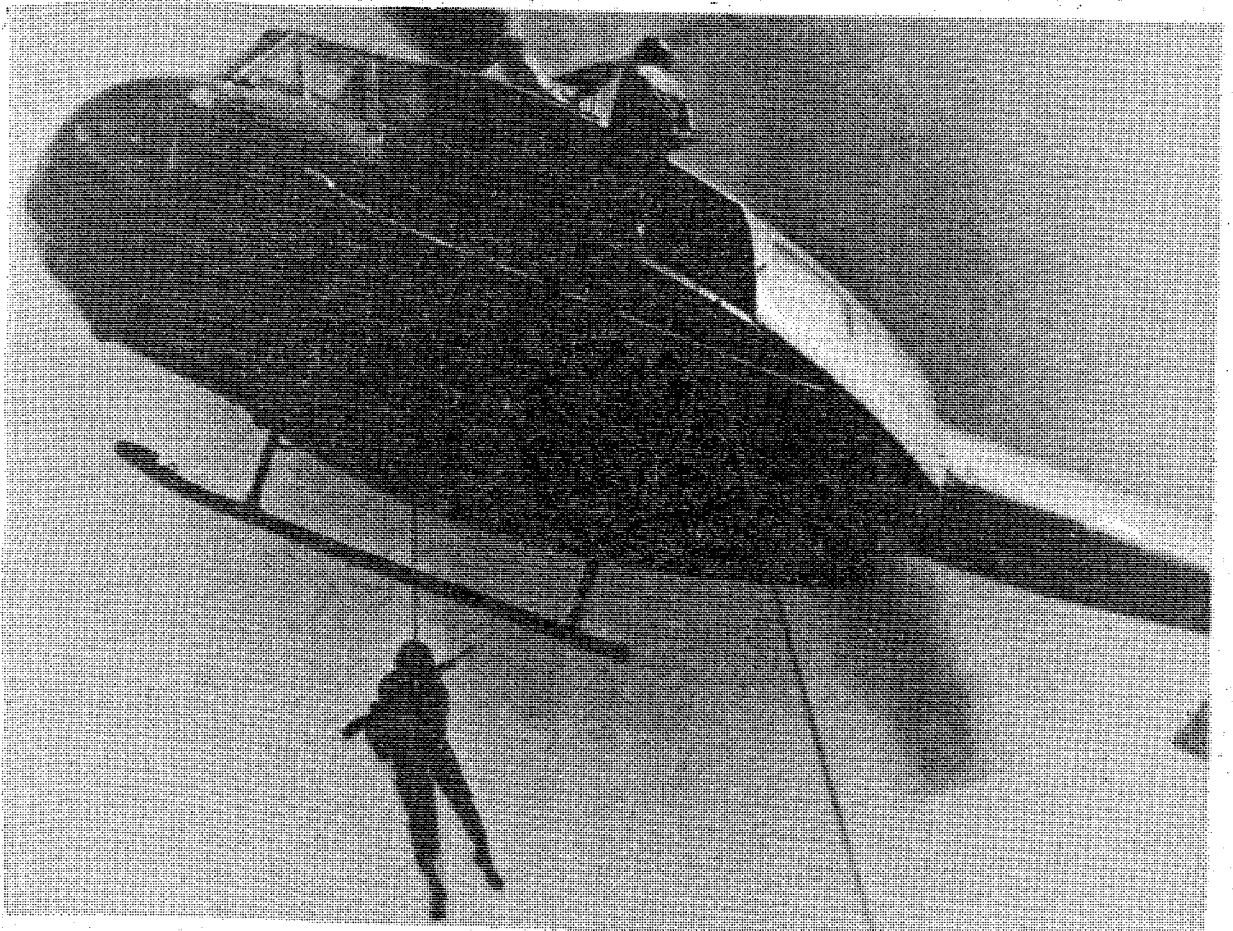
day will be charged to leave regardless of the hour of the member's departure.

Also if the soldier departs on leave and returns for duty the same day, the soldier will be charged for one day of leave unless recalled to duty by reason of military necessity.

Other changes proposed involve leave in conjunction with PCS or TDY, plus details on how the leave form DA Form 31 will be

filled out to reflect the changes. The revised regulation will also clarify provisions for granting extensions of pass periods, passes during periods of TDY and the disposition of AWOL reports for soldiers returning late from leave or pass.

The changes are currently being staffed and if approved could be in effect by this summer. Initial reaction from DA staff and MACOMs has been favorable. (ANF)



Soldiers from CSC, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde rappel from a helicopter

during recent training in preparation of their ARTEP.

Photo by Ron Fowler

# Team on target in recent match

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's running target team returned recently from a friendship match against the national team of Colombia held in Medellin, March 1821.

Helmut Bellingrodt, Colombia's world record holder, scored 575 points to win over the Army's LT Louis M. Theimer's score of 457. MSG Charles Davis, a teammate of Theimer, gained third place one point back with 546.

The U.S. entry came back to win the team event however, as Theimer, Davis, MSG Edmund Moeller and SFC Martin Edmondson combined for a total team score of 1460 to Colombia's 1437.

The AMU marksmen are tuning up for the final Olympic trials to be held in Phoenix this June, and are hoping to fill the two running target berths that will represent the United States at Montreal in July.

Eighteen members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are among the 59 members of the United States Team to the Fifth Annual Benito Juarez Shooting Championships in Mexico City which begins this weekend.

American marksmen, particularly USAMU shooters, have dominated the matches since its inception in 1971. The U.S. team hopes to equal or better its mark of last year when Americans took 10 of 13 gold medals in individual events and 9 of 13 gold medals in team events.

Action starts in the tournament on Saturday and ends with the closing ceremony on Thursday, April 8. This 18-nation tournament brings nations from around the world together in friendly competition.

Captain of the U.S. Team this year is COL Sidney R. Hinds Jr., Commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. Members are chosen for the team on the basis of their finish in the U.S. International Shooting Championship in Phoenix last year.

The tournament is named in honor of a former President of Mexico, Licenciado Benito Juarez.

# Let the 'Sarge' sign paperwork

Let key NCOs handle and sign routine correspondence and actions. This old policy — delegation of signature authority — is receiving renewed emphasis from DA.

Although such signature authority has long been permitted by Army reg (AR 340-15), it has not been widely used, especially at battalion or company level.

The policy offers several benefits to commanders and supervisors: Routine correspondence time lags. And managers, freed from signature duties, can concentrate on more critical matters that deserve their attention.

Many NCOs routinely initiate actions and correspondence which do not specifically require the

signature of a commander or commissioned officer. With signature authority, NCOs can carry such actions to completion.

As the Army implements EPMS, there are actions that can, and should be taken to reinforce professionalism within the enlisted ranks. DA officials say that delegation of signature authority to NCOs is one such step. (ANF)

# Bomb talk no laughing matter

Some things are no joking matter and security aboard military flights ranks at the top of the list. Jokes about bombs, weapons or hijackings are particularly unappreciated by passenger service personnel and chances are that the jokester will miss the flight, have his baggage searched and then will be turned over to the security police.

What might begin as a casual joke could evolve into a lengthy judicial action. The individual is apprehended and searched by the security police; all of the individual's baggage is removed from the plane and searched. The police then take statements from witnesses; prepare an official incident report and then turn the prankster over to his commander for disciplinary action. In the case of civilian personnel or dependents, appropriate civilian authorities are contacted.

Depending on the circumstances, persons apprehended for a false report about bombs, hijackings, etc., may face action under the UCMJ or civil penalties under the Bomb Hoax Act. (ANF)

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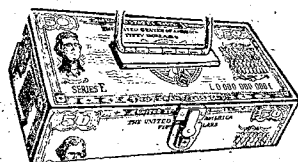
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Major causes identified

# Why are soldiers missing their port calls?

Recent interviews with transient soldiers failing to meet port call dates indicates that conflicting instructions and inadequate information provided to soldiers and their dependents at losing installations are the main causes of "no shows" at the Aerial Ports of Embarkation (APOEs).

The largest number of "no shows" can be traced to installation personnel managers who fail to cancel port calls for soldiers whose overseas movement status has changed. More emphasis on the requirement to report immediately all changes in the personnel movement system to HQDA not only would eliminate confusion and hardship on transient servicemembers and their families, but it also would result in a substantial savings of PCS funds.

Conflicting instructions on orders, leave forms (DA Form 31), and MAC travel authorizations (MTAs) is another major reason for soldiers missing port call dates. Installation commanders are responsible for insuring that each servicemember prior to his department for an overseas assignment, be given a thorough briefing which includes the following information.

**Where to report**

All documents issued to the soldiers should include the location of the appropriate APOE. During his or her briefing, the soldier should be instructed to report directly to the passenger reservation counter specified in the MTA (DD Form 1482). He or she also should check to insure that the reporting time on the MTA has been entered on his or her assignment instructions and his leave form.

**When to report**

Soldiers should be reminded that they and their families must report to the APOE between one and a half to eight hours prior

to their scheduled flight time. Those who arrive less than one and a half hours will not be permitted aboard the aircraft. They should also be informed that quarters at the APOEs are limited and off base family accommodations and food are expensive. Therefore, APOE arrival time should be programmed to minimize delay and additional expense.

**How to get there**

A copy of the Military Traffic Management Command's Tips for Travel for the appropriated APOE should be given to each department soldier during this period. The brochure includes information on facilities, connecting transportation schedules, costs and lengths of time required to get to the APOE.

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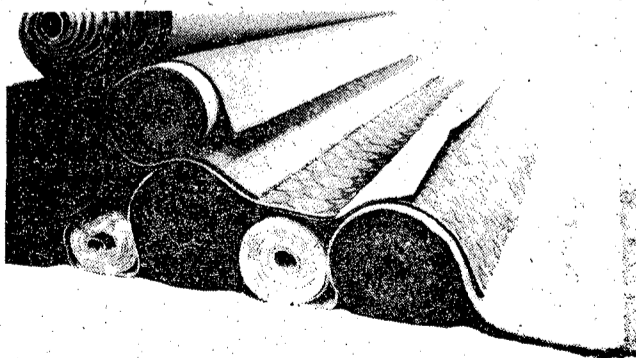
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## Women deserve the same treatment

By Pat Ernst

SHAPE UP . . . familiar words to most soldiers, but seldom, if ever, said to some.

Male readers will probably not remember the last time they corrected a woman soldier on a uniform or other violation. For most men, there has never been a "last time." The reason commonly offered is "I can't say that to a woman." Oddly enough, that reason comes from the same man who will unhesitatingly tell a sister, daughter, wife, or secretary, that her skirt is too short, her hair is a mess, or that her clothes seem to be shrinking.

"I think it's cute," is another popular reason. Again, oddly enough, it comes from the same man who finds it somewhat less than "cute," when the men he supervises need haircuts or shoe shines, wear improperly fitted uniforms, wear unauthorized headgear, or even none at all. Why is it then that men are reluctant to correct uniformed women? Perhaps the answer is an unfamiliarity with the right and wrong of Army women's apparel and appearance.

AR 670-30 establishes the proper wear of the uniform for female personnel. This regulation should be as familiar an item in today's reference library as AR 760-5, the uniform regulation for male personnel. Although the two directives provide for obvious physiological differences between men and women, they both agree that uniforms should be neat, clean, well fitted, and worn with insignia and authorized awards and decorations properly affixed.

Let's deal with the woman soldier from head to foot, since the command and supervision of women is a rather new experience for most men, particularly commanders, at Ft. Benning.

Hair styles should be neat and attractive. The hair should not extend below the bottom edge of the collar, (below the top edge on hospital whites) nor should it be styled in extreme fashions that will preclude the prescribed wear of headgear. Corn rows, ding-a-long curls and pony tails are not proper hair styles.

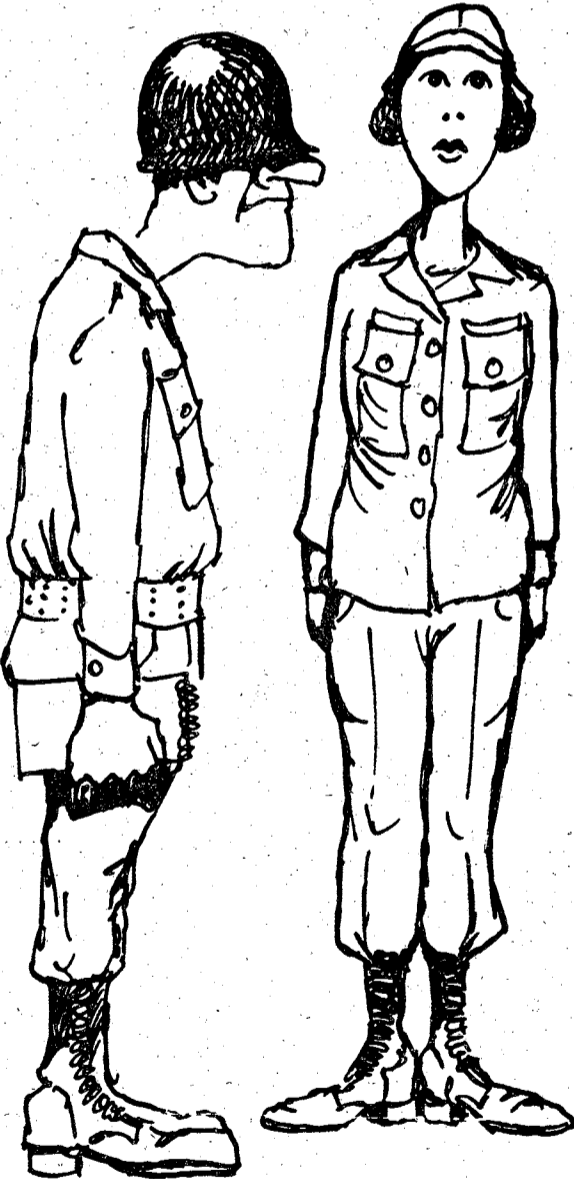
Makeup is a rather touchy area. Makeup should be in good taste and appropriate for the occasion. When the woman wears makeup that is garish in color, overly heavy or of a variety more suitable for evening formal wear it is not proper for wear with the uniform.

Earrings of any kind are not authorized for wear with the uniform. You may very

possibly hear the excuse that "my ears are pierced and the holes will grow together unless I wear earrings." Don't be taken in by that one.

Necklaces which are readily visible when open neck uniforms are worn are unauthorized. The woman should be advised to purchase a longer chain or remove the necklace.

Watches and bracelets may be worn (one on each wrist) provided the bracelet is of simple design such as the ID bracelet or of a single chain link or band design. Bracelets should not be outfitted with bangles or numerous charms. Rings are also acceptable when worn in acceptable numbers. A ring worn on each finger of the hand is hardly an acceptable number.



Bras are accepted as prescribed undergarments for women. Although they are not issued in the same manner as men's "Tee Shirts," women are provided necessary funds to purchase these items. Consequently, if an Army woman appears for a formation, or duty of any kind braless, especially when there is an obvious need for one, she should be told to return to her quarters to finish dressing.

Skirt lengths may vary from no more than two inches above mid-knee to one inch below mid-knee. Wear of the skirt too long poses very few problems in this day and age. Short skirts are however, common occurrences. Unfortunately, the greatest offender is not too often the woman who is as shapely as a pin-up, rather the woman who should be covering as much as possible. Women who wear their skirts too short should be advised to lengthen or replace the skirts. There are cases, of course, when skirts become shorter because women become wider. At this time, provided the woman is broadening for reasons other than pregnancy, she should be counseled on weight loss.

Black pumps, either patent leather or a smooth finish leather will be worn with the Army Green, Green Cord, or the optional summer dress and jacket unless duties are such that require other more practical footwear such as the issued low heel oxford. Pumps should be entirely plain, with closed heels and toes and free of all adornment such as buckles, bows and other trim. Heels should be of the same fabric and color as the rest of the shoe. When shoes with platform soles are worn, the sole thickness should not exceed 1/2 inch. Heel height may range from 1 1/2 to 3 inches.

Boots or the black oxford are acceptable footwear with the fatigue uniform.

There has long been some misconception that women in uniform are "untouchable" when it comes to compliance with Army Regulation simply because they are women. In this respect, women soldiers are not different than any other soldier. She will get by with anything she can, when she knows that her male commander, first sergeant or other supervisor doesn't know the difference anyway. Inwardly, however, she wants to be disciplined and corrected when wrong. This tells her that we do care about how she presents the Army image — that she is accepted, not as a woman who wears the Army uniform, but as a full-fledged member of the Army team.

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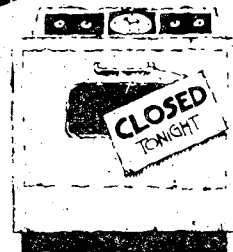
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Theme IV, sponsored by the 34th Med Bn, is "Active Community Tasks Improve Our Nation." It began January 1 and will last for the rest of the year.

The purpose of Theme IV is to improve the community through individual participation in services and activities. Active and retired servicemembers, Department of the Army civilians, and their dependents are eligible for awards.

Many activities that Benning personnel engage in every day make them eligible for consideration for a Theme IV award. Some of these are Army Community Service, church activities, race relations, Boy Scouts, youth activities, and Red Cross assistance to the elderly and handicapped.

The Ft. Benning Bicentennial Celebration Theme IV Community Service (34th Med Bn) issued the letter of Instruction in January containing a list of community activities that need and welcome assistance. The list does not set limits, however. A volunteer is limited only by his own ability and imagination.

Those desiring to work on projects not on the list or wanting to know which ones are listed should contact 1LT Bob Lantis of the 34th

Med Bn Bicentennial Committee at 545-4388. If the project is too great for the individual or group to handle it will be referred to the Ft. Benning Bicentennial Project Agency. The agency would see to it that the project is staffed and carried out by an appropriate group or unit.

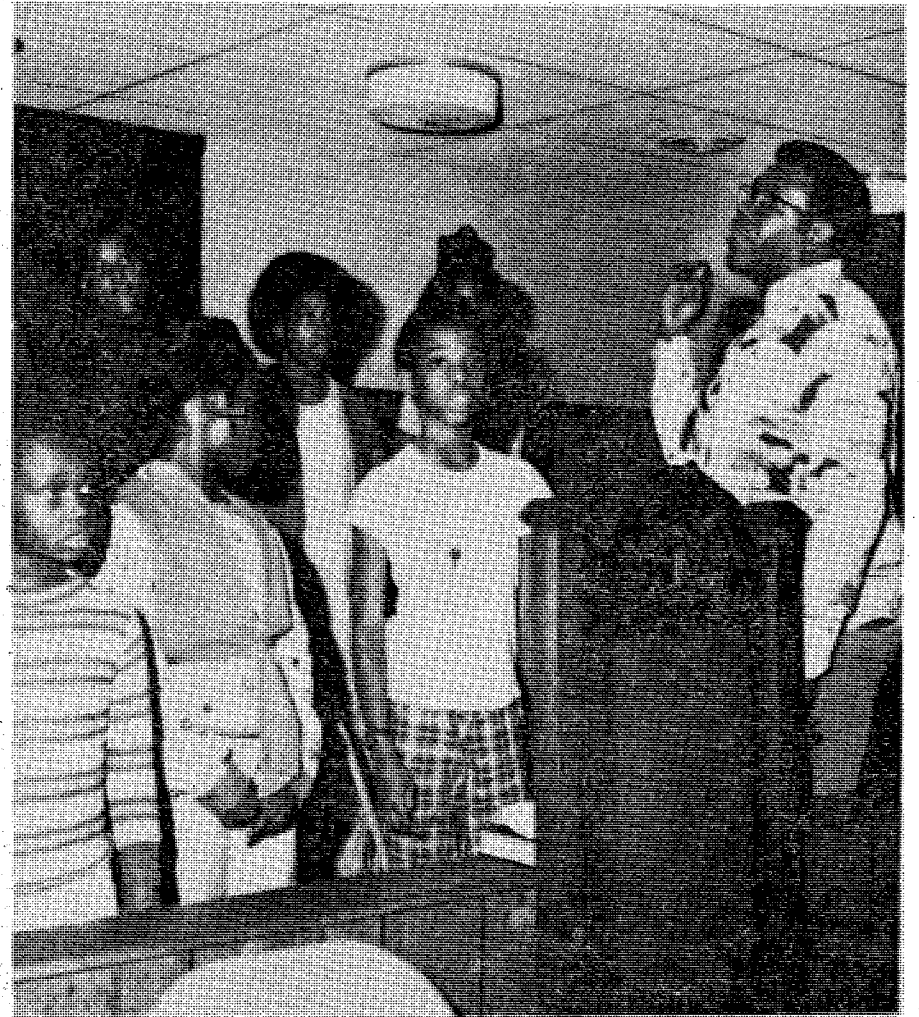
After the committee approves a project, the volunteer fills out a registration form to be forwarded to his unit Bicentennial Coordinator and then to the 34th Med Bn.

Anyone having knowledge of individuals who have rendered a significant service can recommend the individual for an award. This

recommendation is then used as a registration form and the service will be verified by contacting the agency served.

Quarterly awards of Bicentennial clocks will be made to the six most deserving individuals (as

determined by the Post Bicentennial Committee) except in the last quarter when eight awards will be presented. Winners will be notified during the second week of each quarter. The first quarter ended Wednesday.



SGT Daniel Thomas, HHD, 34th Med Bn, works with the young people in the Macedonia Baptist Church as their choir director as a

part of the spiritual side of community involvement. He is also a cubmaster.

## Photos and Story By Bill C. Walton



MSG (Ret.) George N. Davis provides transportation to Mr. Allen McCrary, 92, of Columbus to keep a medical appointment as a part of his own person-to-person community service.



Mrs. Roberta Bechdolt supervises Cub Scouts Justin Courtney and Jay Johnson of Den 7, Pack 27 in the planting of a pine

seedling during the post Arbor Day celebration.

# Study guides ready in May

Hold the calls, cards and letters! That's the word for command sergeants major and others asking for copies of this year's "Consolidated Study Reference for Command Sergeants Major."

The study guide — which serves as a key reference for command sergeants major boning up for their annual MOS test — hasn't been printed yet, Sergeants Major Academy (USASMA) officials here say. The study guide should be ready in early May.

Meanwhile, USASMA will compile a list of names and addresses of all active duty and reserve component command sergeants major. Then, in early May, the academy will mail copies of this year's study reference to all who need it for the August 1976 00Z50 MOS test.

Command sergeants major who don't receive a study guide by May 15 may request it from the Commandant, U. S. Army Sergeants Major Academy; ATTN: ATSS-TEA; Ft. Bliss, Tex. 79918. (ANF)

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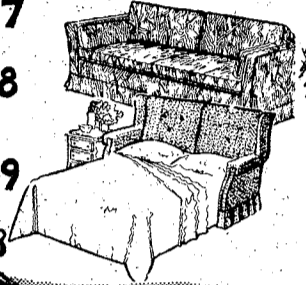
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# Flight operations: backbone of Lawson Airfield

By Gary Helmer

No airline hostesses walk its halls, and the celebrities who pass through its VIP lounge are dressed in Army green: mostly General Officers with a smattering of civilian officials.

Lawson Army Airfield (LAAF) Operations, the backbone of LAAF, provides an unheralded service, 24 hours per day, seven days a week, to LAAF and to Ft. Benning.

Aside from supporting the frequent visits of high-ranking officials, Operations has numerous other missions

which must be fulfilled.

Assigned 21 enlisted personnel, the Operations organization is divided into two main sections, Flight Operations and Airfield Service.

Flight Operations controls flight planning, provides "pilot-to-dispatch" radio service, emergency control and communications for rescue and recoveries; relays hazardous weather conditions and reports and coordinates transient aircraft parking and maintenance. Actually this is the nerve center of Lawson Field, as such, there is no end to the questions which are addressed to its people and the

response expected.

As with all military flights, pilots must file a flight plan prior to taking off. The flight plan is a detailed itinerary of the aircraft's departure, proposed air route, manifests, and other related information.

Utilizing maps, weather information provided by Det 10, 16th Weather Sqdn, and numerous other working aids, pilots are able to determine the best possible route to their destination on any given mission.

An added, and very important feature for pilots, are "Notice to Airmen" or, as they are better known, NOTAMS. NOTAMS are teletyped information, providing an in depth listing of all airfield closing, reopenings, changes of fuel availability at certain points, navigational aids status, and a mass of other pertinent information that could have a bearing on a pilot's selection of routes or proposed refueling points. Updated NOTAM data is received over the teletype circuit, and regular posting must be done by personnel of this section to provide any pilot the latest information needed in pre-flight planning.

To complete his flight plan, a pilot must submit it to the dispatcher on duty. The dispatcher in turn reviews the flight plan to insure that it contains accurate

and correct information, prior to transmitting to the FAA ATC computer or Flight Service Station.

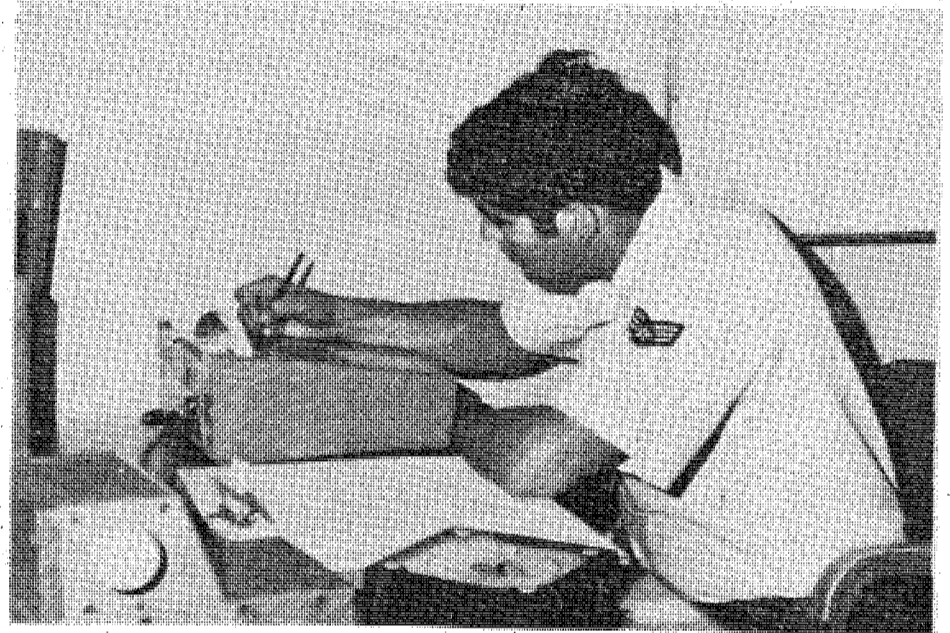
Another important function of the Flight Operations Section is the service rendered in the event of an aircraft crash. If a pilot reports that he is having difficulties with his aircraft, which may result in a crash, the dispatchers must respond first by notifying the stations answering the Secondary Crash Alarm Circuit, then the Operations Office, Safety Office, and Airfield Command.

Like much of the other activity of a busy airfield, radio is used to carry out many of the functions performed by this section. The radio net is tied into airfield vehicle control used by the Lawson Control Tower and for control of the crash-rescued equipment. When not used for these primary missions, this radio net provides a means of dispatching refueling vehicles to aircraft on the airfield. It is difficult to imagine that there was ever a time when this radio net was not available. Flight Operations personnel may not have the disc jockey's audience, but those who hear the sometimes constant "chatter," appreciate that ready and sharp response, "This is Dispatch." It gets the job done and that's what it is all about!



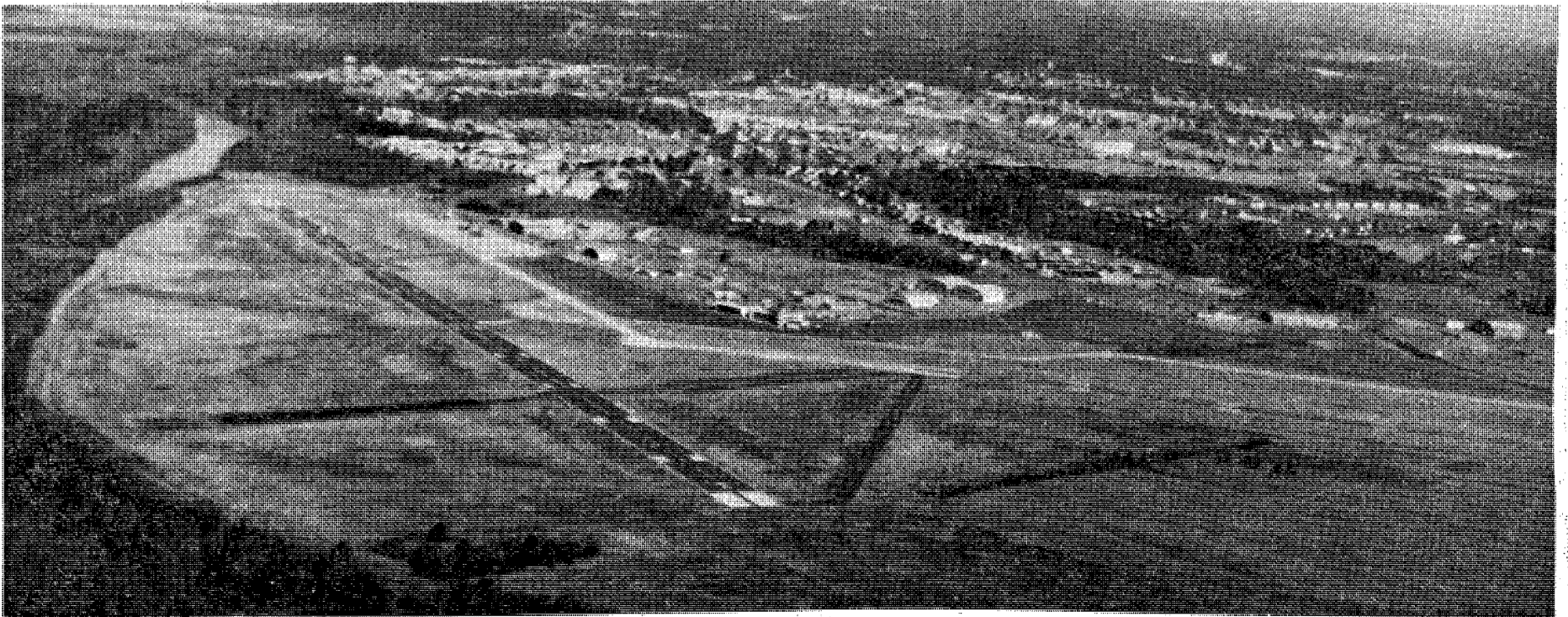
SP4 Cordova D. Hall, Lawson Army Airfield Service, signals a C-141 to stop. Once the aircraft

has stopped, Hall will refuel it and prepare it for the completion of its mission at Ft. Benning.



Air Force SGT Paul Moore, Det. 10, 16th Weather Sqn., transmits weather information via teleautograph. The device provides information to nine

different stations at Lawson Army Airfield and eliminates the use of telephonic conversations where accuracy may be lost.



An aerial photograph of Lawson Army Airfield gives an overall view of its 2,000 acres. The large amount of acreage provides for future development and growth.





Photo by Bill C. Waltham

Is he a "superkid"? No, not really! It's just that Ryan Valadez, son of 1LT and Mrs. Wayne Valadez of the 34th Med Bn doesn't know his own strength.

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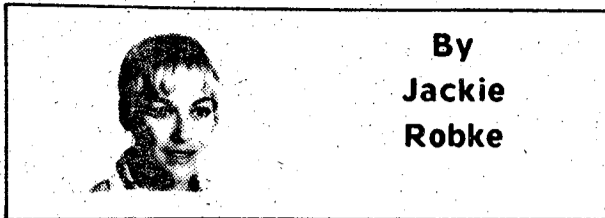
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By Jackie Robke

**DPT**  
The Corregidor Room of the Officers Club was the scene of a Farewell Luncheon to honor Mrs. Fletcher K. Ware. Hostesses for the event were the ladies of the Directorate of Plans and Training, USAIC. COL Ware will soon assume command of the 197th Inf Bde.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Willard Latham, Mrs. John Henchman, Mrs. Robert Rushing, Mrs. Dick Dixon and Mrs. John Knopp, mother of Mrs. William Durham.

After the ladies enjoyed lunch Mrs. Ware conducted a brief business meeting. Mrs.



Ware welcomed Mrs. James Crowder to the group.

Mrs. Ware thanked everyone for their assistance in the ladies activities during the past 17 months. Mrs. Wilson E. Hall presented Mrs. Ware a farewell gift on behalf of all the ladies of DPT.

**BIOCC 3-76**  
The ladies of OC Wives Club BIOCC 3-76 gathered for a Senior Status Coffee recently at Wigle Hall, the OCS Hall of Fame. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Charles E. Jackson, Bruce W. Masters, Jessie Potters III, Gary D. Stanfill, Willis Taylor Jr., Larry Vanderhoff and David M. Woodruff.

Guest speaker for the coffee were Mrs. George L. Ball. Other guests were Mesdames Dick T. LeClere, Lafayette L. Sale III, Jack M. Warner, Joseph W. Fox, Larry M. Wortzel, John H. Bentley and William R. Hite.

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# CONAR Band schedules performance Sunday

An 1824 musical salute to a hero of the American Revolution, French Marquis de Lafayette, launched the bands of Ft. Monroe, Va., on a continuous century-and-a-half of service to the country.

In 1976, Ft. Monroe's present musical am-

bassadors, the Continental Army Band, salutes the American people with "200 years of American Music" Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at Columbus College's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The performance is being sponsored by Ft. Benning, Columbus College and the Association of the United States Army, (AUSA).

Tickets for the free concert may be ob-

tained until April 2 at Columbus College, the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, all banks in Columbus and Phenix City, National Bank of Ft. Benning, Sears at Columbus Square, Montgomery Wards at Peachtree Mall and the Recreation Services office on post.

Ft. Monroe has had a band, ever since the 11 musicians of the 4th Artillery Band greeted Lafayette. The numbers have grown, the names have changed and the uniforms have changed, but their music, like Ft. Monroe, represents more than 150 years of the finest military tradition intertwined with the faces and events of history.

LT (later Confederate general) Robert E. Lee and his young bride often were entertained by the post band during their three year (1831-1834) stay as he completed work on the fortifications of Ft. Monroe.

Thousands of escaped slaves, who found freedom within the walls of the post during the Civil War, gained an added lift to their spirits from the music of the post band.

At the war's end, music drifting from the nearby parade field, was one of the few things to break the loneliness of Confederate President Jefferson Davis' two year confinement at Monroe.

Today's Continental Army Band is a blend of the old and the new. Modern dress blue uniforms are contrasted by the drum major's bearskin hat, which dates back centuries into the military history of Europe and America. The band is one of a few Army bands whose drum major is authorized to wear this distinctive headgear.

The mace, the drum major's symbol of authority, and the colorful sash or baldric both record the history of the units the band represents.

Music played by the 65 talented band members is also the best of the old and the new. Listeners are as likely to hear the works of Paul Anka and Rodgers and Hammerstein as they are those of Anton Dvorak or John Phillip Sousa.

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## Texas Aggies plan muster

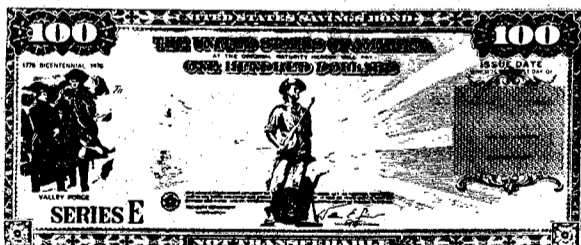
It won't be in a foxhole, aboard ship, in an aircraft or at a hospital or base camp this time, as it was during wars. The annual Texas Aggie Muster will be held at the Black Angus Motel in Columbus at 7 p.m. on April 21.

Former students of Texas A&M University, their families, parents and friends are invited to the reunion, according to LTC Jack Lorms,

commander of the 1st St Bn, TSB, who will chair the muster.

The Aggie Muster dates back to 1903. "More than 350 Centennial Muster will be held around the world this year," Lorms said, "wherever former Texas A&M students live or work." One was even held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island at the outset of WWII.

Texas A&M ranks first in agricultural enrollment and 20th in graduate enrollment in science and engineering. It is 18th on the National Science Foundation's list of the nation's 20 leading institutions in research and development expenditures — higher than any other university in the south or southwest.



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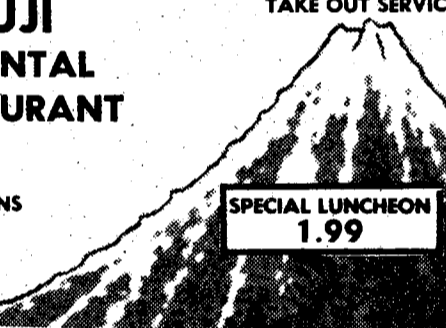
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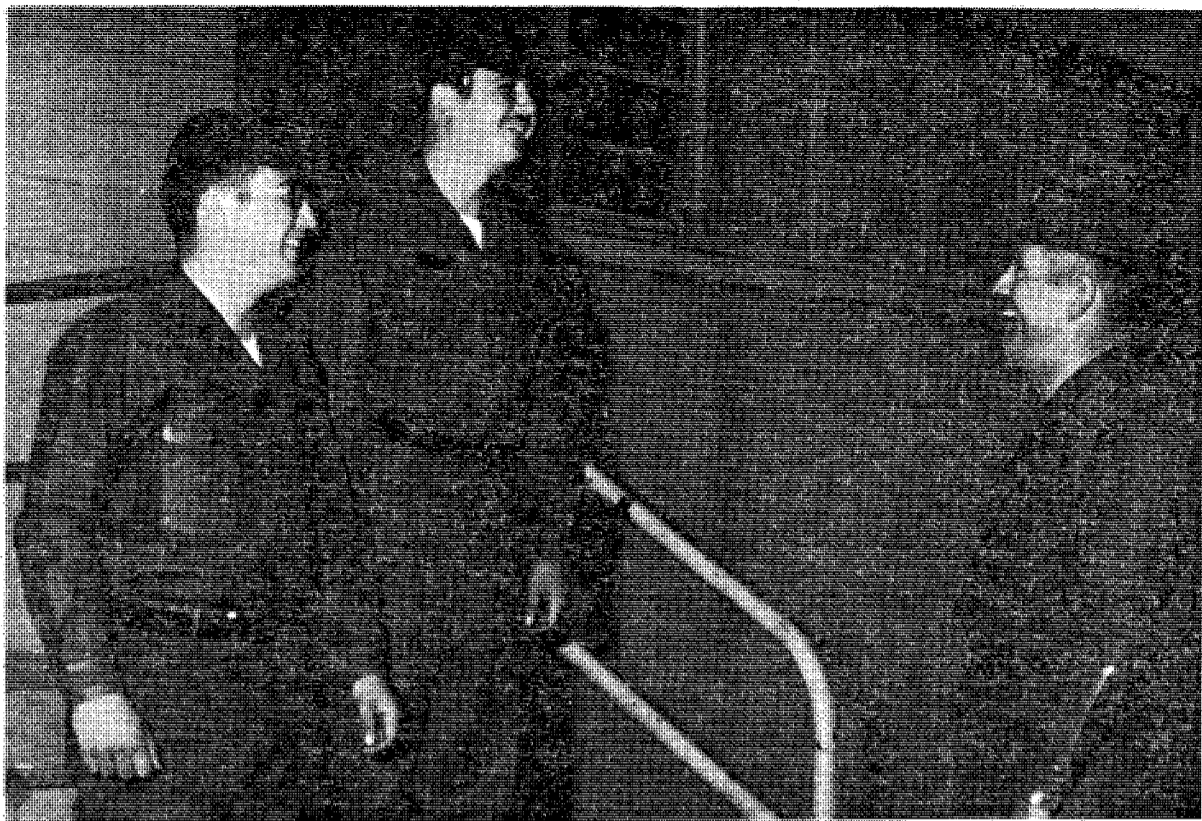


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"Dad, don't tell us about the 'brown boot' Army. We want to hear about the coed barracks," is how either PV2 Raymond E. Howard (L) of HHD, 34th Med Bn or PFC

Wayman E. Howard, Jr. of HHC, 43rd Eng Bn would present their views to their father, 1SG Wayman E. Howard, 546th Med Co. (Clearing), 34th Med Bn.

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SOLDIERS, the Army's official magazine, needs good magazine feature stories from its readers. And SOLDIERS also needs top-quality color slides of professional or aspiring civilian models to use for back cover pinups.

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## Meet slated today

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Drill competition will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Baker High School athletic field, and shooting competition will open at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ft. Benning's Parks International Rifle Range.

The local meet is a preliminary event leading up to the Annual Southeastern AUSA Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill competition to be sponsored by the AUSA chapter at Ft. Benning 29 April through May 1. The southeastern meet attracts more than 30 male rifle teams, 30 male and mixed drill

teams, and 20 all-female teams from high schools in eight states.

Trophies for the winners of both the local and southeastern events are provided by the AUSA.

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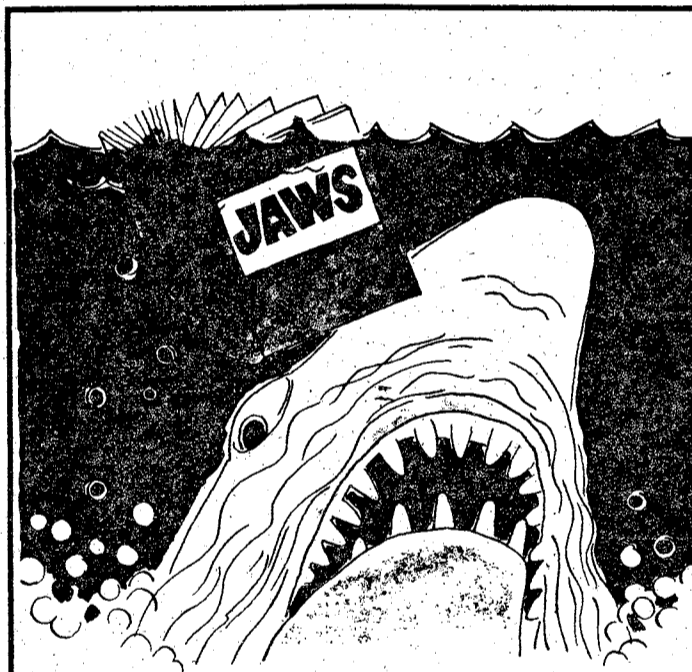


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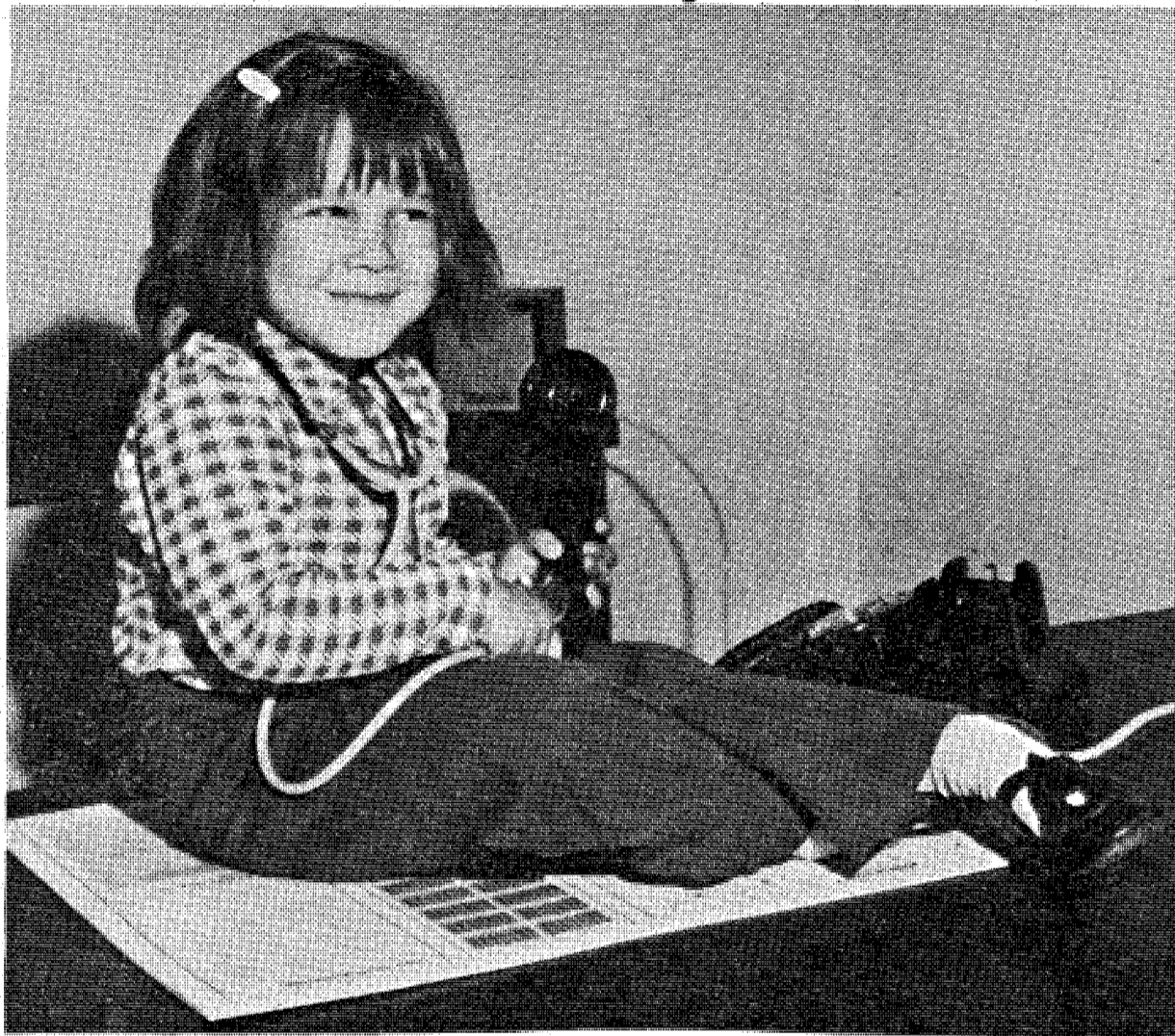
# THE BAYONET family news

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## Pediatric Clinic to present child care classes



Melanie Harway wants to remind all parents to call and sign up for child care classes to be held at Martin Army Hospital.

Melanie is the daughter of SGT and Mrs. Richard Harway, who is assigned to Co B, 1st Bn., 1st AIT Bde.

Classes designed to help parents cope with common childhood diseases and recognize the need for professional consultation will be offered at Martin Army Hospital.

A two-hour class will be held April 26, 27, 28, and 29 from 7-9 p.m. One or both parents of any child 12 years old or younger, entitled to medical care at the post hospital may sign up to attend by contacting the Pediatric Clinic at 544-1777 or 1795. It is only necessary that one class be attended as the same information will be covered at each scheduled presentation.

Beginning on June 14, non-emergency patients will be seen in the Pediatric Clinic by appointment only. Currently, the clinic operates on a walk-in basis except on Thursday morning. Dr. (MAJ) Gentry Yeatman, assistant chief of the Pediatric Clinic, explained that this is part of a new system for outpatient care at Martin Army Hospital.

"Appointments will be made by the Pediatric Clinic rather than at the Central Appointment Desk. In many cases the parent will be able to talk with a physician or nurse clinician to determine whether it is necessary to bring the child to the hospital for care," he added.

When a clinic visit is necessary, every effort will be made to schedule an appointment for the same day. This new system should reduce waiting time in the clinic and allow the small staff of pediatricians to spend more time treating the seriously ill children.

Dr. Yeatman cited the following as points to consider when seeking care for sick children and consideration concerning 'well' children:

- Children should only be brought to the hospital emergency room when the urgency of the situation dictates. It is preferable to seek aid at the Pediatric clinic as they are better able to attend to childhood ailments.

- Do not bring 'well' children to the hospital when you, the parent, are keeping an appointment for yourself or another sick child.

- Tot Town Nursery, which is opened from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., will allow children to be left over the four hour limit if the parent is on a bonafide hospital visit.

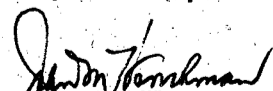
*This marks the first edition of Family News, a supplement to our post newspaper, which we feel will add a new dimension to the communication channel to our active duty and retired families.*

*The Bayonet will feature the Family News as a substitute for Fort Benning's Family Bulletin, which is no longer published. The Family News will be published every two weeks as an insert to the Bayonet and will feature news items and announcements which formerly appeared in the Family Bulletin. Additionally, Family News will be printed in sufficient copies to be given to non-Bayonet readers and may be found in the Mall and other appropriate areas on post.*

*This first appearance of the Bayonet's Family News section gives me an excellent opportunity to extend the military community's appreciation to the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer for their whole-hearted support to furthering the communication with the family readers of Fort Benning's Bayonet.*

*Your personal support and effort to make the Family News section of the Bayonet of real service to Fort Benning and its families will be appreciated.*

*We hope you will take an active role in providing pertinent and informative items for publication.*

  
JOHN M. HINCHMAN  
Colonel, Infantry  
Chief of Staff

## Calendar of events

April 4

**Continental Army Band performs**

April 4-10

**National Library Week slated**

April 5

**Summer uniforms must be worn**

April 11-17

**Holy Week services scheduled**

April 15

**Income tax returns due**

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# What's happening

## Notice to Parents of School Children

The schools for the dependents of military personnel at Ft. Benning do not terminate school because of severe weather conditions. The individual schools are advised of weather conditions and institute "Tornado Watch" procedures when conditions warrant.

Each school will shelter their students in the safest areas of their buildings on receipt of a "Tornado Warning." Parents **SHOULD NOT** come to the schools to pick up their children except at the regular dismissal times. Calls to the schools during such weather conditions should be limited to emergencies.

## Retention of Government Quarters

A recent change in housing policy now permits certain families to retain government quarters while the military sponsor is away on a short tour of duty overseas. The military member must have PSC orders which indicate either a return to Ft. Benning (Homebase) or a subsequent assignment to another CONUS or Hawaii installation (Advanced Assignment). Retention is voluntary so you must submit request in writing. Any further information you desire can be obtained by calling Mrs. Thompson or Mr. Fagan at Family Housing, Telephone 544-4511 or 545-7602.

## Expectant Parents Course

An expectant parents course will be held beginning Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room at Martin Army Hospital.

There are four classes in the course of two hours duration each. Interested, prospective parents may register by calling the Community Health Nursing Service at 545-5431 or 545-4041.

## Shipment of Household Goods

Planning on departing Ft. Benning?

Are you aware of the 'early bird' counseling service available at the Transportation Office for those of you planning on shipping household goods? If you're not, you should be.

The office is opened at 7:30 a.m. during normal work days to provide you an opportunity to beat the rush. Normal duty hours begin at 8 a.m.; however, for the sake of convenience personnel will be on duty to assist you with filling out the required forms so that you are ready to go when the counselors come on duty.

Take advantage of the service and beat the crowds.

Once you receive orders and have decided on a date to move, let the people at Transportation know about it. A minimum of seven days in advance of your desired packing date will insure you of the service you expect. For additional information call 544-4423 or 545-4588.

## Continental Army Band

The Continental Army Band will make a concert appearance April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Columbus College, Fine Arts Auditorium. This bicentennial Program, sponsored by The Association of the United States Army, Columbus College and Ft. Benning, traces America's history through music, narration and costume.

Free tickets may be obtained from all recreation facilities on post, the Columbus and Phenix City Chamber's of Commerce, all banks, Sears in Columbus Square, Montgomery Wards in Peach Tree Mall and from Columbus College.

## Bicycle Jamboree slated

A "Bicycle Jamboree" will be held at the Harmony Church Recreation Center April 18 from noon to 6 p.m. Activities will include a road race, bicycle motorcross and a marathon bicycle obstacle course.

The Bicycle Jamboree is a program designed to promote bicycle safety and encourage biking as a family recreational activity. Trophies will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

To register or for more information, call 544-1712 or 544-3079.

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## Pulitzer Prize nominee

# Columbus teacher to lecture

Dr. Virginia Spencer Carr, Pulitzer Prize nominee, lecturer and Associate Professor of English at Columbus College, will speak at the Main Post Library, Bldg. 93 on April 4, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Carr, who published her first book, "The Lonely Hunter," a biography of Carson McCullers last year, will lecture on the subject, 'The Awesome Responsibility of Biography.'

Following her lecture, there will be a tea and Dr. Carr will autograph copies of her book.

Since the publication of her book, Dr. Carr has been making lecture tours to various colleges and communities throughout the South. In December, 1975, she was invited to San Francisco to deliver a paper on McCullers for the Modern Language Association. In March she went to New York to participate in a Women's Writers Symposium of the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center.

She has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, National Book Award, National Critics Circle Award and the Francis Butler Simkins Award, offered by the Southern Historical Association.

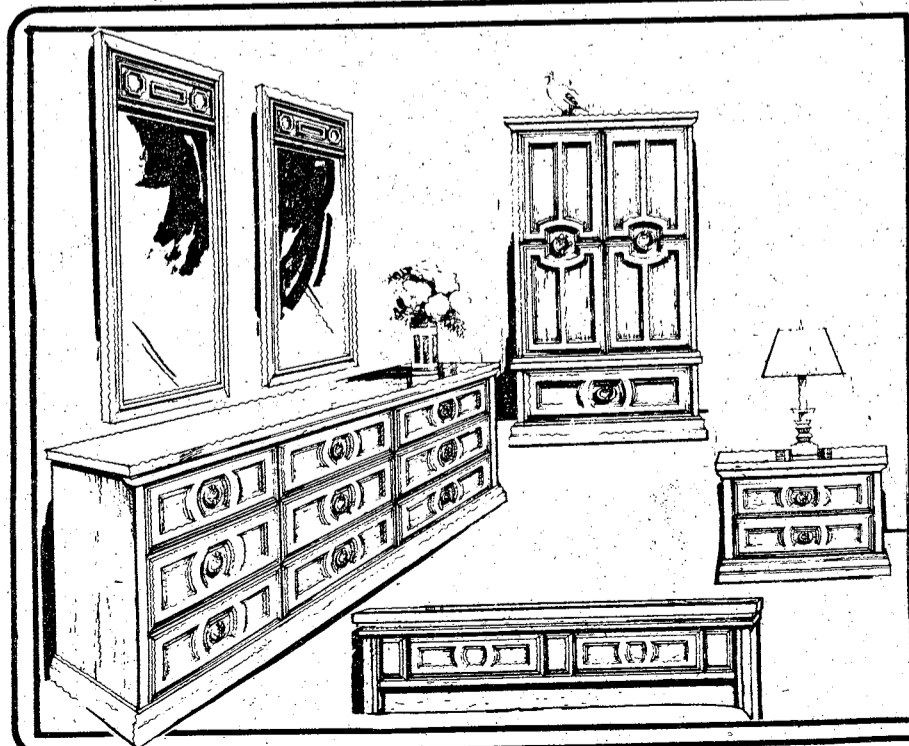
Tennessee Williams, noted author, who wrote the introduction for her book said, "I have rarely read a more painstaking documentation of an artist of such unique talent and personality and of such epically heroic experience."

In her book, Carson McCullers, a native of Columbus, is revealed as an extraordinary, sensitive human being who, as a child lived one dimension of her life in a fantasy world of her imagination and whose childhood was filled with torment and pain as well as joy.

Dr. Carr joined the faculty at Columbus College in 1969 after receiving her Ph. D. degree from Florida State University, where she was awarded the 1968 Outstanding Teacher Award in the Department of English as a "teaching fellow."



Dr. Virginia Spencer Carr



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# Knowing rules avoids problems

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The wearing of civilian attire during non-duty hours is authorized by all personnel assigned or attached to Ft. Benning. However, when worn by military, their dependents or civilians 12 years and older, clothing will be in good taste and repair and worn as designed by the manufacturer.

It must also be appropriate to the occasion, especially when using the following facilities: chapels, Officer and NCO clubs including the FBOC Country Club and Golf Course, Post Exchange facilities, to include the Mall and the mini-mall (7-11 store), all concessions and theaters and Recreation Services activities to include the libraries, bowling alleys and centers.

T-shirts or other styles of knitted shirts designed and sold or issued for wear as an under garment, such as 'tank tops' or 'mus-

cle shirts', when worn as an outer garment, will not be allowed in any of the facilities mentioned above. Also unauthorized is bare feet or shower shoes, except while at swimming pools and gymnasiums.

Modified items of the military uniform, such as cut-off fatigue trousers or fatigue jackets with the sleeves cut off or removed are not authorized.

The wearing of curlers by both male and female personnel will create sufficient cause for rejection from the aforementioned activities and /or facilities.

The wearing of the unauthorized apparel or items mentioned does not apply to persons seeking emergency medical or dental treatment but does apply to use of these facilities when engaged in routine appointments or visits.

Uniform items other than those authorized for wear with civilian attire will not be mixed. The only items authorized for wear with civilian attire are the windbreaker, overcoat, raincoat and under garments.

Don't get caught short or turned away needlessly — know the rules and realize that they are created to protect your rights.

## Editor's note

*The Family News will be published as an insert to the Bayonet every two weeks. Its purpose is to provide information concerning dependent and troop related activities and news items that were published in the Family Quarters Bulletin, which was discontinued 18 months ago.*

*The success of this publication will depend on the input received from you, the Bayonet reader. Information for inclusion in Family News will be accepted until noon on the Friday prior to publication and should conform with the Guidelines set forth in the Information Letter dated Mar. 23, 1976.*

*If you wish to contribute information for inclusion in the Family News, but have questions concerning format or acceptability, contact the Information Office at 545-2791 or 545-2131.*

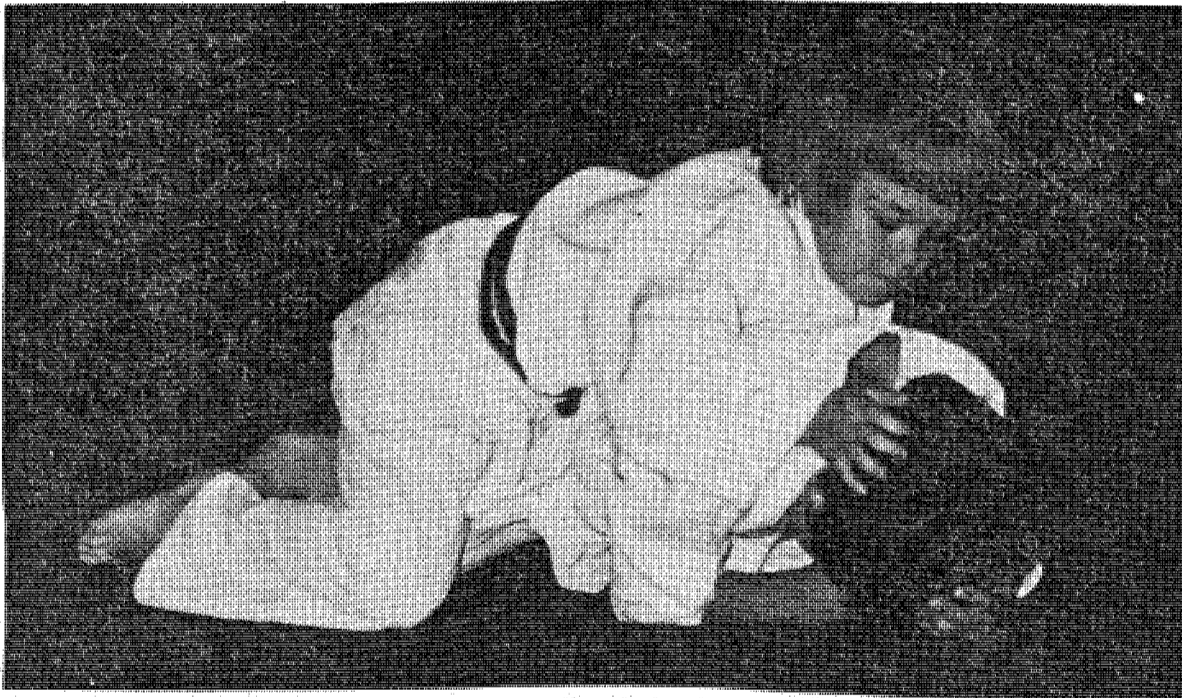
## Judo classes offered

The aim of a beginner's Judo class is to give the student an understanding and appreciation of the martial art and to provide an outlet for expression through competitive and safe physical activity. The beginning student will learn basic Judo history, philosophy, terminology, proper methods of falling and several basic throwing and grappling techniques.

Intermediate and advanced classes are designed to broaden the student's understanding of Judo and to expand his techniques of execution which will prepare for promotional examinations and develop self-confidence.

The program is opened to boys and girls between the ages of six and 19. Registration fee is eight dollars per year for each participant, \$12 for two in the same family and \$14 for three.

Anyone interested in joining may register at the TSB Judo Gymnasium, building 2592 on Monday or Wednesday at 6 p.m. Military personnel are invited to participate free of charge and can sign-up at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.



Donny Allison, 7, gives his all while attempting to hold his opponent down during a recent Ft. Benning judo match.

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# What's happening



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## Citizen Band radio claims

Effective immediately, the U. S. Army Claims Service will no longer pay claims against the government for CB radios stolen from privately owned vehicles, except in certain isolated, special cases. For information concerning eligibility to submit a claim for a stolen CB radio contact the Staff Judge Advocate Claims at 545-2285.

## ACS to hold volunteer orientation

Army Community Services (ACS) will hold a Volunteer Orientation April 6-7. Orientation hours will be: April 6 from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., and April 7 from 9 a.m. till noon. All current volunteers and those persons interested in becoming ACS volunteers are encouraged to attend. For additional information, call 545-1169.

## Talent Tree Show

A showing of Laurie Bode's watercolors will be held at The Talent Tree from April 1 to April 22. The public is invited to the reception on April 1 to meet the artist and view her work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Talent Tree.

The showing will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday (April 3 only) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Flag Care and Display

Numerous instances of negligence in the proper care and display of the Flag of the United States have been noted. Quarters occupants and other responsible individuals are reminded that the Flag may be displayed daily from sunrise to sunset, but not during inclement weather. When other flags/colors are flown with the Flag of the United States, proper positioning in accordance with established guidelines is emphasized.

In view of its significance and character, the Flag of the United States will be properly protected and cared for; ie, cleaned, repaired or replaced as the need exists.

## Stageband Forming

To any and all instrumentalists! We need you potential Doc Severinsens, Maynard Ferguson's and Buddy Riches. The Recreation Services Music Center is now forming a Stageband. Participation is open to all military personnel, dependents, and civilians in the Ft. Benning-Columbus Phenix City area, with openings for any brass, keyboard, woodwind, percussion or string players.

The Stageband is being created in order to take part in the 4th of July Carnival, and a full-scale jazz concert is planned for the latter part of June. The group's repertoire will include pop, blues, jazz, and show tunes. The band will rehearse Wednesday nights at 1900 hours, beginning 7 April at the Music Center.

## AIT Libraries to open

Ribbon cutting ceremonies are tentively scheduled for two AIT libraries. The South Harmony Church Library plans to open its door Tuesday at 10 a.m. and the North Harmony Church Library will open Wednesday at 10 a.m.

## Pre-kindergarten registration

Pre-kindergarten school registration for the 1976-77 school year will be held April 28 from 9-11 a.m. at Patch School. Military dependents born in 1972 and 1973 are eligible. Shot records, birth certificates and a non-refundable \$2.00 registration fee will be required.

Classes will meet give days a week. Classes will also be offered for three year olds on a two or three days a week basis. For information contact Virginia Sullivan at 687-2387.

## 1st Annual Club Golf Championship Slated

The Sand Hill Golf Course will hold its first annual Club Championship April 5-May 9. The tournament is open to all military personnel, active and retired, and dependents 14 years and older. It will be governed by USGA rules and players will be flighted according to their established handicap. Entry forms are available at the Sand Hill Pro Shop and the fee is \$5 per person. The deadline to enter is today at 5 p.m.

## Bowling Tournament

The Main Post Bowling Center will sponsor the Annual TRADOC Dependent Youth Activities Bowling Tournament April 3, at 9 a.m. Scores from the participation youth (Boys and girls) ages 7-18, will be mailed to the TRADOC Recreation Services Division to be screened for winners in each age group. Awards will be furnished by TRADOC for the winners and runners-up in each category. Special awards will be given for high games and series bowlers. Any military or retired youth dependent is cordially invited to participate. There is no entry fee or bowling charges. For additional information call 545-4272.

## Vegetable Gardening

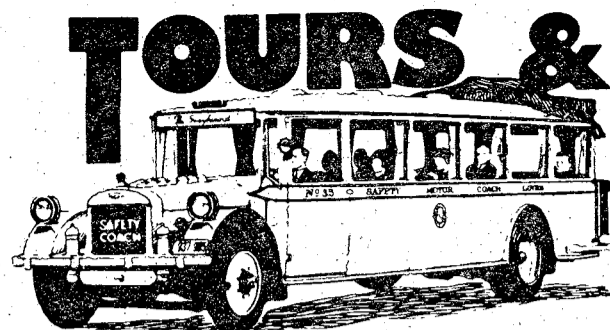
Since it is just about the time to start planting, occupants of family housing might be interested in knowing that vegetable gardening in certain prescribed areas is authorized. Those desiring to try their green thumb should first read USAIC Regulation 210-11 which provides all necessary guidance. Be sure you know all the do's and don'ts first — happy gardening!

## Leather Craft Course Scheduled

Recreation Services Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg 2783, will sponsor a 12-hour Leather Craft Course, beginning April 6. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-11 at the Arts and Crafts Center. The classes are open to all military personnel, active and retired, dependents and civilian employees. To register or for more information, call 545-3677.

## Flower classes to be offered

Let Mr. Larry Fair teach you how to dry and arrange flowers. Night classes are scheduled April 6, 7, 13 and 14 at the Main Post Recreation Center from 7-9 p.m. The classes are limited to 30 persons and the registration fee is \$10. The deadline to register is April 3. For additional information, call 545-4404 after 1 p.m.



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Tour cost will include transportation and lodging. Deadline for reservations is 4 April 1976.

## HAWAII

Planning a vacation in the near future, but tired of the same old places? Maybe a week in Hawaii is what you're looking for.

The Recreation Services Information Tour Travel (ITT) Office has information on such a tour to be held June 10-17. The plane will leave from Atlanta on Thursday, June 10 at 10:18 a.m.

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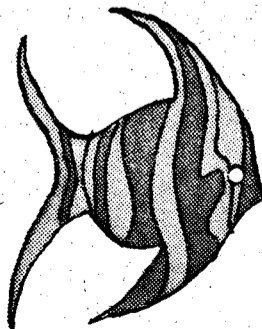
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In 1974, the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Bonus Revision Act replaced the Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) with the Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB). It also did away with the Regular Reenlistment Bonus (RRB) except for persons on active duty June 1 1974. Those with prior service ending before June 1 or who entered on June 2 1974 or later are no longer entitled to RRB.

Bonuses were originally intended as an incentive for all soldiers who reenlisted. But the Army's needs have changed over the years and it was decided to limit bonuses to skills where retention is a problem.

In this way the Army can offer pay inducements for shortage MOS, enabling them to compete with the civilian market for skilled individuals. SRB is also an incentive for soldiers to serve in shortage skills required by the Army for which there is no demand in the civilian sector.

There are 107 MOS authorized SRB payments for first termers and 22 authorized for careerists. (TNS)

## VA Questions and Answers

**Q.** — I have been in school since the beginning of the enrollment period and have yet to receive an educational assistance check. Can you help me?

**A.** — You helped yourself with the inquiry. It was VA's first knowledge of our new address. Your checks were returned for lack of a forwarding address.

**Q.** — How many days after a veteran starts school must he file his application in order for benefits to be retroactive?

**A.** — Educational assistance allowance may be paid retroactive for one year prior to the date of receipt of the enrollment certification.

**Q.** — When an educational check has the right claim number, but the name is misspelled, example: "Willie Hancock" is shown for "Lillie Hancock" and the claimant cannot get the check cashed, what action should be taken in order for a new check to be made and how long will it take to get a new

check issued?

**A.** — This check should be returned to the VA office calling attention to the error. Action will be taken to correct the name and have the check reissued. If special pay procedures are indicated, the claimant should receive a check within seven days.

**Q.** — How is the GI Bill allowance paid for correspondence courses? How much entitlement is used for such a course?

**A.** — Instead of a monthly allowance, the

VA will pay 90 per cent of the cost of an approved course. Payments are made quarterly according to the number of lessons completed by the veteran and services by the school. The veteran's entitlement is reduced by one month for each \$270 he receives.

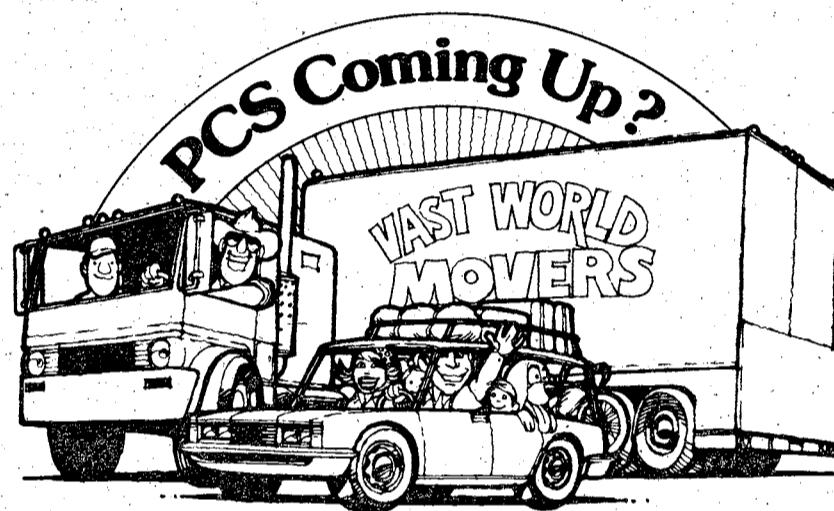
**Q.** — Who is eligible for CHAMPVA?

**A.** — The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA) is available to the spouse or child of a veteran who has a total dis-

ability, permanent in nature, resulting from service-connected cause, or to the surviving spouse or child of a veteran who has died as the result of a service-connected disability?

**Q.** — Can the nine months educational extension under the GI Bill be used for a master's degree?

**A.** — No. The veteran must be enrolled in a standard undergraduate college of first professional degree program at the time his original entitlement is exhausted.



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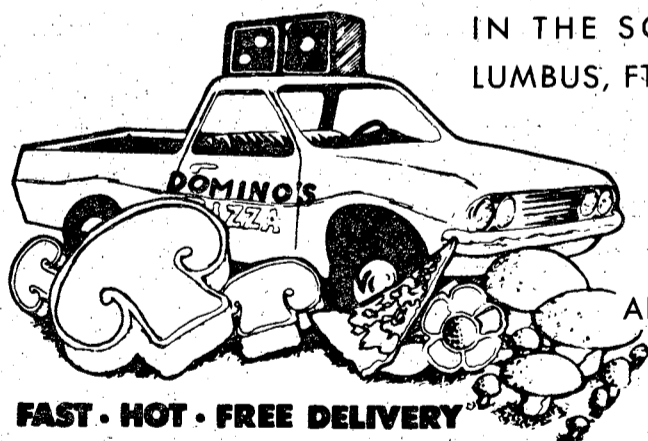
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- By military policy and wildlife officials in conjunction with predatory animal control.
- By military police or personnel on post interior guard duty in the execution of their official duties.

Although hunting in certain areas of the reservation is authorized, hunting with a rifle is not. Accordingly, individuals observed in areas authorized for hunting but in possession of rifles will be subject to apprehension.

All rifles in the possession of personnel living on post must be registered with the Provost Marshall.

## Lawn Maintenance

Occupants of family housing and commanders of military units are cautioned NOT to rake leaves and debris into the streets. Large accumulations of leaves and debris in the street gutters cause serious stoppages of storm drainage systems. The end result is flooded streets and buildings.

## Communique Staff

The Communique, the OWC monthly magazine, will be losing many of its staff in April and May. If you are an officer's wife and would like to be on the staff contact Fran Sale (687-1396) or Lu Ann O'Connell (687-0348).

# movies...

## FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE BLACK BIRD** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George Segal and Stephane Audran  
(Late Show) **THE ODESSA FILE** (PG) 11:00 Starring: Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell  
Theater No. 2 — **THE HEARTBREAK KID** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Charles Brodin and Cybill Shepherd  
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday  
Theater No. 5 — **LUCKY LADY** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli

## SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) **NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE** (G) 2:30 Starring: Robert Lansing and John Anderson  
**ROMEO AND JULIET** (PG) 6:30 Starring: Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey  
**THE FRONT PAGE** (PG) 9:00 Starring: Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau  
(Late Show) **KILLER FORCE** (R) 11:00 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda  
Theater No. 2 — **LUCKY LADY** (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) **The Best of Walt Disney's TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES** (G) 2:30 — Documentary  
Theater No. 5 — **THE BLACK BIRD** (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: George Segal and Stephane Audran

## SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — **KILLER FORCE** (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda  
Theater No. 2 — (Matinee) **THE FRONT PAGE** (PG) 2:30 Starring: Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau  
**THE BLACK BIRD** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George Segal and Stephane Audran  
Theater No. 4 — **THE ODESSA FILE** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell  
Theater No. 5 — **THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn

## MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — **KILLER FORCE** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda  
Theater No. 2 — **SUPERFLY T.N.T.** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Ron O'Neal and Roscoe Lee Browne  
Theater No. 4 — **LUCKY LADY** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
Theater No. 5 — **THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn

## TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **PATTON** (PG) 6:00 and 9:10 Starring: George C. Scott and Karl Malden  
Theater No. 2 — **SHOWDOWN** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Dean Martin and Rock Hudson  
Theater No. 4 — **LUCKY LADY** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
Theater No. 5 — **FRIDAY FOSTER** (R) 7:00 Starring: Pam Grier and Yaphet Kotto

## WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **FRIDAY FOSTER** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Pam Grier and Yaphet Kotto  
Theater No. 2 — **COPS AND ROBBERS** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna  
Theater No. 4 — **THE NIGHT CALLER** (r) 7:00 Starring: Jean-Paul Belmondo and Charles Denner  
Theater No. 5 — **REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Michael Moriarty and Yaphet Kotto

## THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn  
Theater No. 2 — **HITLER, THE LAST TEN DAYS** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Alec Guinness and Simon Ward  
Theater No. 4 — **THE BLACK BIRD** (PG) 7:00 Starring: George Segal and Stephane Audran  
Theater No. 5 — **KILLER FORCE** (R) 7:00 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda

**SPECIAL RATES:**  
\* Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents  
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## Communique Deadlines

The OWC magazine, the Communique, will have these deadlines for the following issues:

April 19 for the June issue

May 17 for the July issue

June 7 for the August issue

Contact Fran Sale (687-1396) or Lu Ann O'Connell (687-0348) if you are interested in contributing articles for use in the Communique.

## Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show

The annual Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on April 18 at 2:30 p.m. The activities will begin with a free stage magical show followed by an Easter Egg hunt for children, ages one through 12. Prizes will be given to the children who participate and there will be refreshment for everyone.

To register call 544-1712 or 544-3079.

# Sunday on Television

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6:00 :55 Thought						
7:00 Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "Charlie Chan on Broadway"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00 Little Rascals	Mormon World Conference	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Nashville on Road Sports Legends			"Northwest Mounted Police"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Bishop's Hour	Insight Meet the Press				:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00 Movie: "Quest for Love"	Movie: "Conspiracy to Kill"	Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen"			Movie: "The Purple Mask"	Dimensions American Problems
2:00 :30		Greater Greensboro	Old Testament Retirement	Movie: TBA		Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs.	Movie: "Journey to the Far	Open Golf	Food Preservation Basic Banjo		NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics	Geo. & Diane Ivey Christian Living
4:00 Buffalo Braves	"Side of the Sun"		Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	A Third Testament	vs Buffalo Braves	It's a New Day Waters Family
5:00 Sportsman's Friend	Dinah Shore Colgate Winner's Circle	Burke's Law	College for Canines TBA	Focus Black Culture	Sports Legends	Assembly of God Something Special
6:00 TV-3 News CBS News	Championship	Animal World NBC News	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Steven Hill Deaf Hear
7:00 Sixty Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson	Wonderful World of Disney	Decades of Decision	Nova	Rat Patrol Atlanta Hawks Basketball:	The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Elery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"	Hawks vs. Cleveland Cavaliers	Charisma
9:00 Kojak	Movie: "The Killer	NBC Mystery Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"	TBA		Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Bronk	Who Wouldn't Die		Bill Meyers' Journal		The Outlaws	Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00 CBS News/Reaction Inside	News Movie: "Born Yesterday"	PTL Club			Open Up	Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off						
1:00 :30	:15 Sign Off					

# Saturday on Television

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6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:15 Addams Family :40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Poppey			Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascal	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00 Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Deputy Dawg Laurel & Hardy
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Monsters	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00 Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Dance's Outdoors
12:00 Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	Liberty Special Got USA	Zoom Take Six Girls		Roller Game of the Week	Audubon Wildlife Dr. Kidare
1:00 Porter Wagoner Soul Train	Formby Furniture	Vegetable Soup Fly Time	Dance to Music	Electric Co.	Movie: "Live Fast,	Movie:
2:00 Women's Tennis	Superstars	Bev. Hillbillies Joe Garagiola's	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers		Die Young	"The Millionaire"
3:00 Association	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Baseball Special Greater	Byline Iona's Palette	Misterogers	Movie: "Tropic Holiday"	Movie:
4:00 Columbus Championship		Greensboro Open Golf	Garden Show The Japanese Film:			"Chicago Confidential"
5:00 Wrestling Nashville Music	ABC Wide World of Sports	Gilligan's Island Music City Special	"Ikiru"		Niven's World	The Fisherman Laramie
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Winners' Circle Championship	Concern NBC News		Folkorama Still	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie:
7:00 Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Truth or Conseq. Bewitched	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Carolina Championship Wrestling	"Foreman Went to France"
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Young Performing Musical Artists		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Grand Old Gospel
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "The Manhunter"	Movie: "Lord of the Flies"	Special of the Week	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett	Bert D'Angelo: Superstar		Soundstage:		Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Better World
11:00 Movie: "Man With The Golden Arm"	News/Changing Times Championship Wrestling	Wanted: Dead or Alive NBC Weekend	"Barry Manilow"		Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert	Public Policy Forums
12:00 :30	Rock Concert					Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off		Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster"			Movie: "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman"	

# Old cemeteries reveal Benning past

With the land acquisitions in 1918 and 1941-42, Ft. Benning assumed the responsibility of maintaining private cemeteries, but until recently, there was no record as to how many.

Numerous private cemeteries are located within the boundaries of the Ft. Benning Military Reservation with the oldest headstone depicting births in the late 1700's and deaths as early as 1864. Several of the cemeteries have but one marker to show a single burial, while two of the larger ones have as many as 200 gravesites.

The maps plotted at the time of the second land acquisition showed only 29 private cemeteries on the reservation. But, through efforts of the Buildings & Grounds Division, DFAE, about 3,000 gravesites have been discovered and recorded. The systematic recording of gravesites and cemeteries was started in 1969 when they were physically inventoried and the Ground Maintenance Branch was successful in locating cemeteries and plotting them on the cemetery map.

SFC (Ret.) Alfred Clack and John Zebreski, an employe of the Grounds Maintenance Branch, tackled the enormous task of clearing the lots, taking inventory of both marked and unmarked gravesites and maintaining the cemetery grounds.

Maintenance of the cemeteries includes clearing the underbrush, erecting fencing and gates, cleaning headstones and sometimes repairing broken headstones. Zebreski has added trees and shrubbery to several of the barren plots.

Leads to locations of cemeteries in the remote areas of the reservation came from the workforces of Forestry Branch and the Fish and Wildlife Branch, as well as military who bivouac or camp in the outlying areas. Usually in the vicinity of a burial plot is a chimney, well or other landmark that relates back to a settlement in that area in days past.

Echoes from days gone by spin tales of settlers who travelled from as far away as Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Rhode Island. Individuals buried here also represent soldiers of the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and World War II.

Some interested parties of the surround-

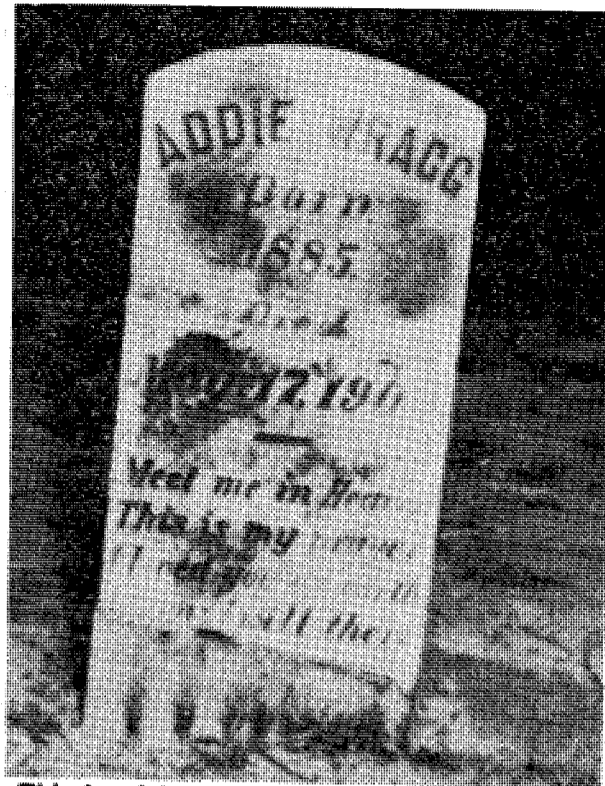
ing communities have called in to add some of the history of the old settlements.

Most inquiries furnish only a general idea of the area of burial and sometimes no information as to birth or death of deceased; however, the majority of inquiries are satisfied.

James Boone of Richmond, Texas, Mrs. Thomas F. Patrick of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Reverend Gene Walers of Tallahassee, Fla. are but three to write letters seeking information regarding ancestors.

In April 1975 Miss Mildred Smyth of South Haven, Mich. came to search for the final resting place of her grandfather. The only information she had was that his name was Charles Johnson and that he came to Georgia from Pennsylvania in 1860, or thereabout. A check of recorded names revealed that a Charles E. Johnson, born 30 August 1831 and died 10 October 1880, was buried in Cemetery No. 1 (the cemetery the old settlers called Good Hope Cemetery) and on the headstone was written, "Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania."

The private cemeteries represent much history and a proud heritage. Personnel of the Buildings & Grounds Division are anticipating the completion of all records in conjunction with the bicentennial year.



This headstone in cemetery twenty-four is an example of one that had to be repaired and cemented together. Repairing broken stones is only one of the many jobs done to maintain smaller sites after they are located.



Cemetery number eleven is one site that still has the original fencing. It is located at

the junction of Hourglass and Buena Vista roads.



Cemetery number ten is among the larger sites that have to be maintained year 'round. It is adjacent to Buena Vista Road and Moore Road.

# Small games tourney slated for Benning troops

The 1976 U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Games Tournament will be held at the Kelley Hill Fieldhouse, Audie Murphy Gym and the Briant Wells Fieldhouse April 28 through June 5.

The competition will feature:

**Handball—April 28—May 2**  
**Horseshoes—April 28-30**

**Racquetball—May 19-23**

**Table tennis—May 20-22**

**Squash—June 3-5**

**Badminton—June 3-5**

Games will be played in both singles and doubles divisions.

All military personnel on active at Ft. Benning are eligible to enter.

Entries must be submitted to the Sports Office, building 394 no later than the deadlines established as follows:

**Handball and horseshoes—April 21**

**Racquetball and table tennis—May 12**

**Squash and badminton—May 27**

Entry forms are available at all fieldhouses and gymnasiums on post.

Competition will be in both men's and women's divisions. Single and doubles championships in each sport will be determined by single elimination. All matches or games will be the best two-out-of-three.

For more information, contact the Sports Office, 544-4516 or 545-5073.

## Keep calm, give all the facts

In the case of an emergency, a telephone may be the only link between you and the help you need. But, in order to get aid in a hurry, you will have to do more than just pick up the receiver and yell "HELP."

Plenty of people do not know how to make an emergency phone call. Following are four points to remember when making an emergency call:

- Tell **WHERE** the emergency happened. Give the street and number and, if you live in an apartment, the floor and apartment number. Then repeat them. A brief description of the house or building will also be helpful, particularly at night. Be specific about location. Name some landmark or tell the names of the nearest intersecting streets.

- Tell **WHAT** happened. Is your home on fire? Is someone bleeding badly? Has someone had a heart attack? Has someone accidentally swallowed a poison or drug overdose? What?



- Tell **WHO** you are. That's important when the emergency is not obvious to the outsider, especially if a multi-family dwelling is involved.

- Tell **WHAT** kind of help is needed. Explain what kind of equipment you think will be necessary.

A lot to remember? No — it takes about 10 seconds to deliver that kind of information. After you cover these important points, do not hang up immediately. Give the person to whom you are talking a chance to ask questions.

One last point: don't waste precious time fumbling through a phone book. Be prepared by posting these numbers near your phone — the fire department, police, local poison control center, office and home phone numbers of your family doctor and one or two reliable neighbors.

Make sure that you know how to give vital emergency information quickly and clearly.

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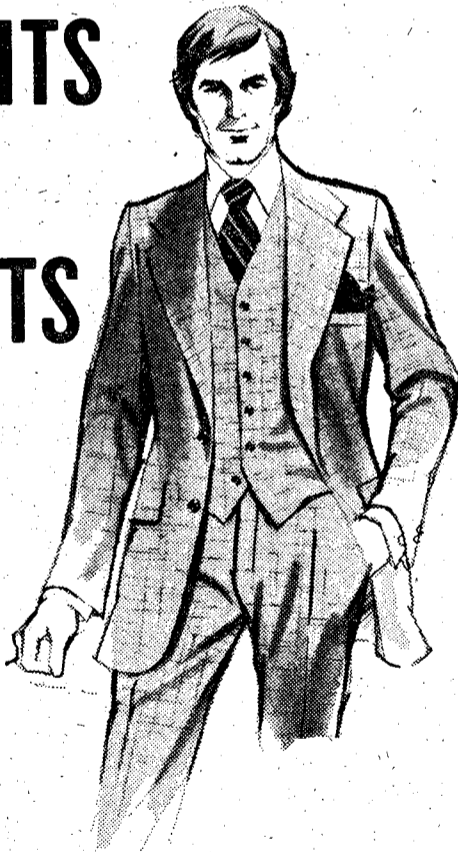
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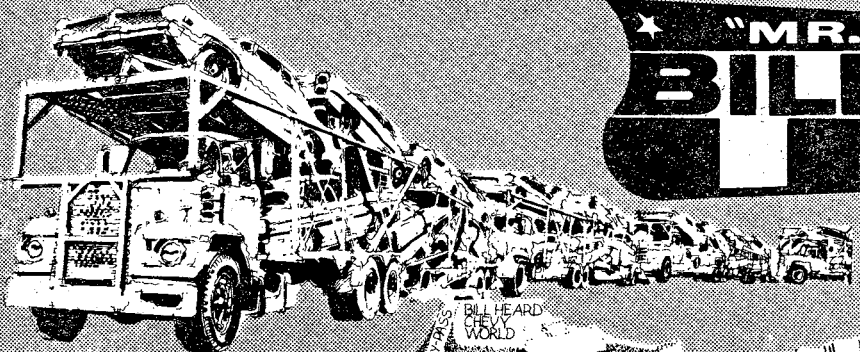


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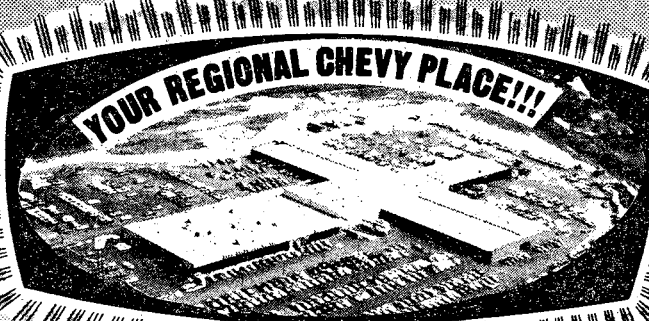


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By  
Kris  
Deegan

## Bonanza day is here

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## Summer Craft Director

The Summer Craft Program for children of ages five to seven needs a director. Program is from July 12 through August 20. Applications are available at the OWC Lounge or call Pat Veatch at 687-0039. Application must be in

April 23. Interviews will be held April 27 and 28.

## NCOWC Classes

The following classes are being offered to NCOWC and OWC Members: Baby sitting, candy making, stitchery, cake decorating, and interior decorating. Call Chris Bass at 689-3375 for more information.

## SGM Wives

All SGM Wives of active and retired are invited to hear SFC Smith discuss CHAMPUS at the Main Post Chapel Annex April 7 at 11:30 a.m. For information call Jane Brubaker at 687-8202.

## Talent Tree Show

Watercolors of Laurie Bode are being featured

from April 1-22. The Talent Tree is open Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Communique

The OWC monthly magazine needs feature writers, columnists, artists and saleswomen. For information call Fran Sale at 687-1396 or Lu O'Connell at 687-0348.

## Communique Staff Meeting

Meeting will be Monday, April 19, in the OWC Lounge. ALL June copy is due. Meeting starts at 10 a.m.

## Pre-Kindergarten Registration

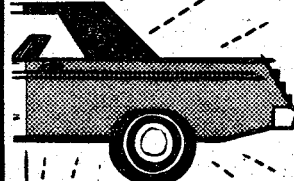
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Kindergarten will hold registration for the 1976-77 school year on Wednesday April 28 from 9 am to 11 am at Patch School. There will be a \$2 (non-refundable) registration fee. Parents are reminded to bring shot records and birth

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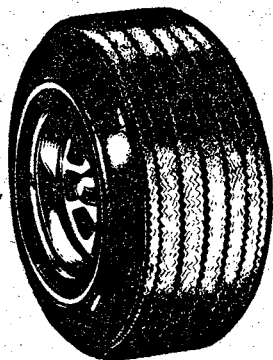


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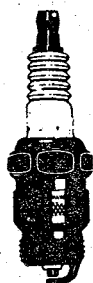
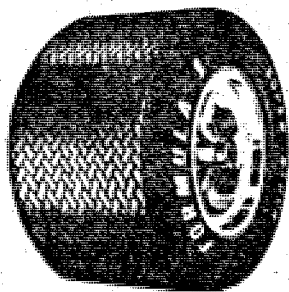
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Using the cover of darkness and complete camouflage during daylight, the 3/7th Inf tested all of the "how to fight" concepts that pertain to light infantry.

The signal was given by the evaluators for the successful completion of the new training concept known as the Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) after two weeks of grueling field duty by the men of the Cottonbaler Battalion.

"An ARTEP is one of the hardest tasks a unit can be assigned. This is due, primarily, to the intensity of the activity — many combat roles are assigned in a short period of time," LTC Bill Seeley, commander of 3/7th Inf, said after the exercise last week. "The ARTEP is a true test of ability."

This ARTEP was designed to examine every detail of a light Infantry Battalion's capabilities. Subunits of the 3/7th Inf were tested individually, as were selected personnel.

LTC Seeley described another benefit of the new ARTEP. "This was a good oppor-

tunity for this battalion, our Brigade, and the Infantry Center to look at the new concepts being exercised under simulated combat. Consequently, we utilized mostly new

concepts — Intensified Combined Arms Training (ICAT), planning defenses against a numerically superior force, and anti-armor techniques."



The Redeye Section of Cbt Spt Co, 3/7th Inf simulate shooting down another enemy air-

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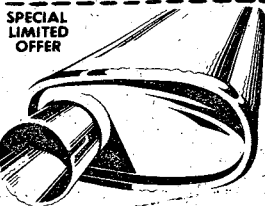
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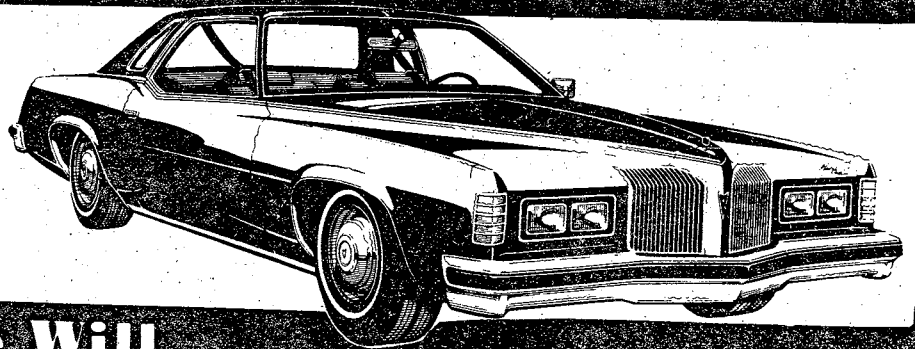
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# Running can be fun, if you enjoy it

By Dennis M. Seely

The sight of joggers at Ft. Benning is not at all unusual. Entire units run together for their physical training.

It is a bit unusual however for two individuals, who are required to run a great deal, to voluntarily run long distances.

Such is the case of Officer Candidates Rodney O. Luce and David J. L. Blinkinsop, both of 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn, TSB.

Both candidates, who are three weeks away from being commissioned, were avid runners before reporting to OCS and despite their busy schedules, have found time to



Dave Blinkinsop (L) and Rod Luce spend a great deal of their off duty time running. Since most of the competitive races they run in are on hard surface roads, the airborne track is an ideal workout area. Both are officer candidates at 51st Co., TSB.

practice their distance running skills.

"The physical training we receive in the program helps to maintain our endurance. Our distance workouts bring us up to par with other area runners," said Luce.

"The weekly five-mile runs aren't as much fun as competition but they do help us stay in shape and progress in our regular workouts," Blinkinsop added.

Competition is what these young men looked forward to when they traveled to Columbia, S.C. Saturday to run in the Palmetto Cup 15 mile run.

In a field of 63, 24-year-old Luce placed 18th while Blinkinsop crossed the finish line two minutes later to come in 22nd.

"To put things in perspective," explained Luce. "First place was an incredible one hour, 17 minutes."

Luce's time was 18 minutes off the pace at 1:35:00 with Blinkinsop finishing in 1:37:16.

In the 30-39 age group, "Blink" placed second, running the distance in 67:37, while Luce placed fourth in the open division with a 68:19.

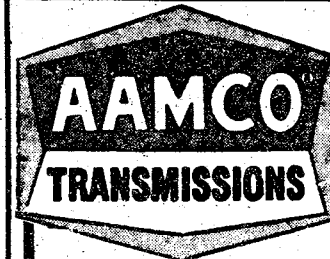
These officer candidates enjoy running and are already planning strategies for upcoming runs. On April 3 they will travel to Chattanooga for a 10-miler and then on April 17 they will be running in a seven-mile event sponsored by the Columbus Track Club.

While other 51st Company Officer Can-

didates think about the next five-mile run, Rod Luce and Dave Blinkinsop are thinking about their next opportunity to run 10 miles.

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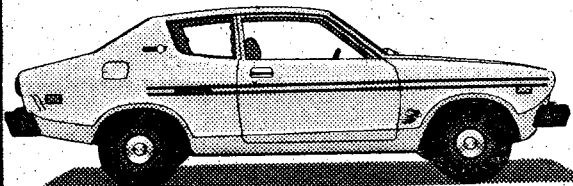
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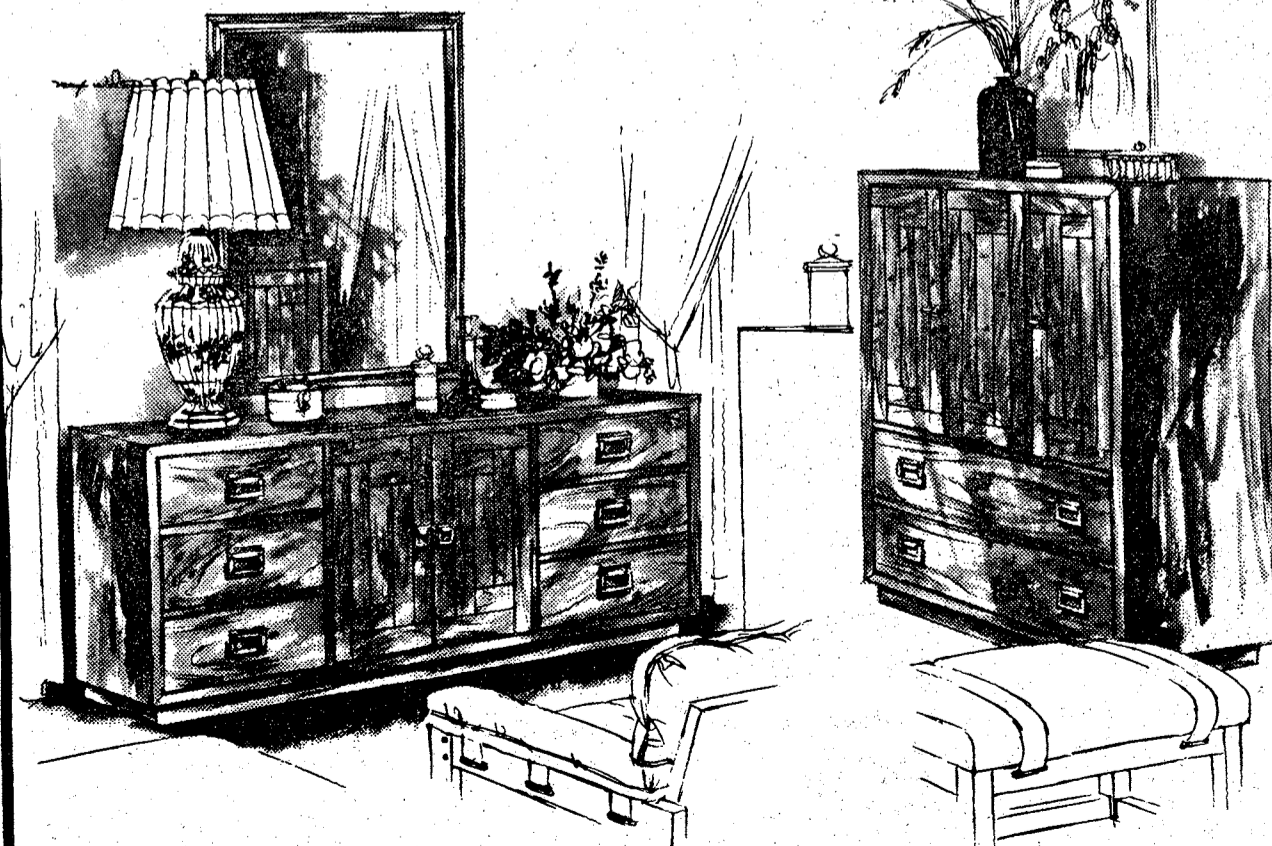
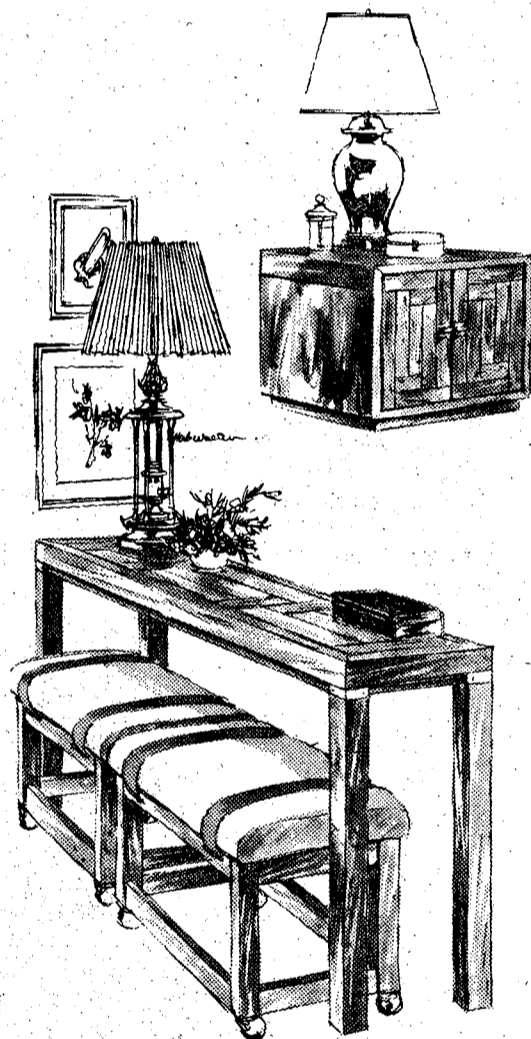
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Into fourth week of training

## First AIT soldiers approach halfway mark

By Jerry Van Slyke

The first group of trainees to arrive at the 1st AIT Bde has begun the fourth week of the tough, seven-week infantry course.

During the first week of training, the men received various unit orientations, and instruction in the M-203 Grenade Launcher and the Claymore Anti-personnel Weapon. The second week found the soon-to-be Infantrymen zeroing their M-16 rifles, receiving instruction in the M-72 Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW), and qualifying with the automatic rifle.

Every soldier in Co A, 1st Bn, qualified with the automatic rifle, according to brigade sources. In addition, commanders were particularly pleased with the great aptitude most of the trainees displayed for anti-tank weapons and tactics.

"They did exceptionally well," one commander remarked.

The pace of training picked up noticeably during the third week as the trainees began to be molded into the kind of small, tactical units that will carry the field in the next conflict. Fire team and squad training commenced in earnest. Individual, fire team and squad movements were learned. Movement to contact was learned and squad in the attack was practiced until every trainee could perform the mission of any squad member.

Next week the trainees will be divided into two groups: 11B10 (Light Weapons In-

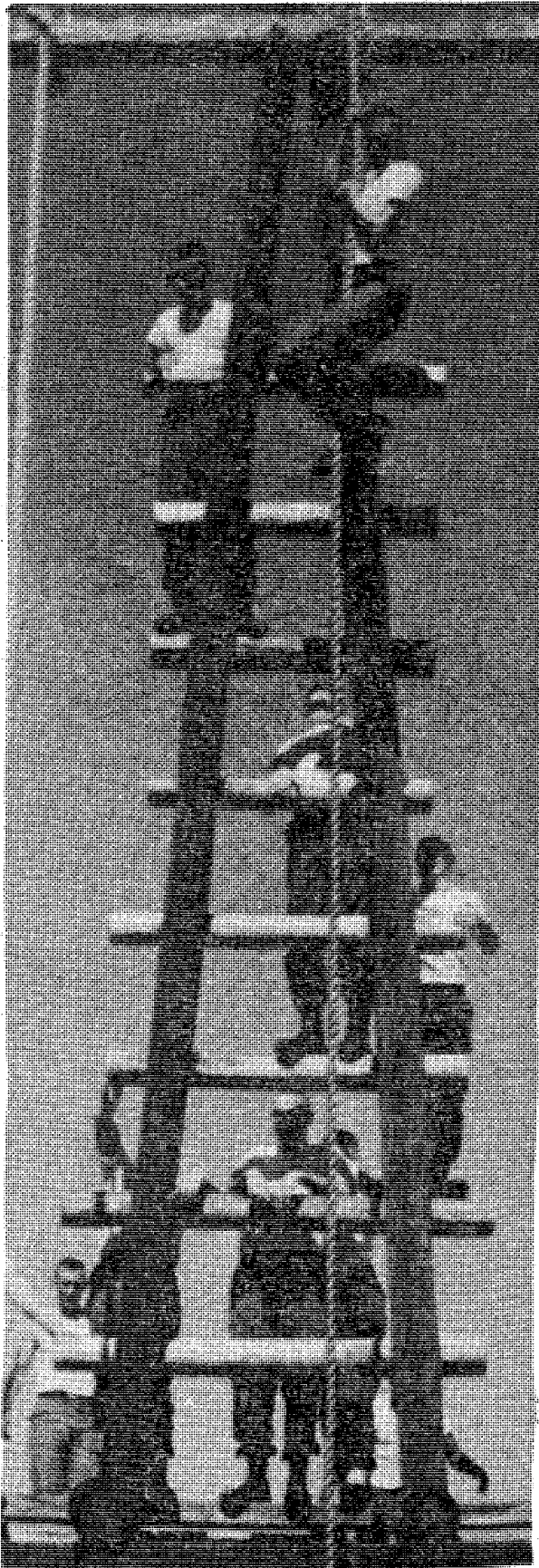
fantryman) and 11C10 (Infantry Mortarman). The mortar men will go directly into mortar training and will learn to operate the Army's lethal field mortars. The riflemen will continue through the week with squad tactics, stressing the attack, and will begin live-fire squad attack training.

The cadre personnel, battle-experienced officers and NCOs, are extremely pleased with the attitude, initiative and outright combative spirit displayed by the trainees.

"The morale, discipline, and esprit-de-corps is extremely high," commented SFC Michael R. Wagers, a drill sergeant in Co A, 1st Bn. "Every man is a double volunteer. Once for the Army and once for the infantry."

According to brigade sources, more than 2,000 trainees are presently on hand undergoing the hard, physical infantry training. The trainees have been arriving at the brigade in weekly increments of about 500-600 men. Another 600 are expected to arrive next week, swelling the total of trainees to about 2,600.

The brigade will continue to fill until the projected total of 4,500-5,000 trainees has been reached. Twenty-one of 24 training companies will be in cycle at any one time.



Infantry trainees from Co A, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde, climb over the 'high ladder' at the Harmony Church confidence course. The trainees go through a PT test every other week to measure their physical development.

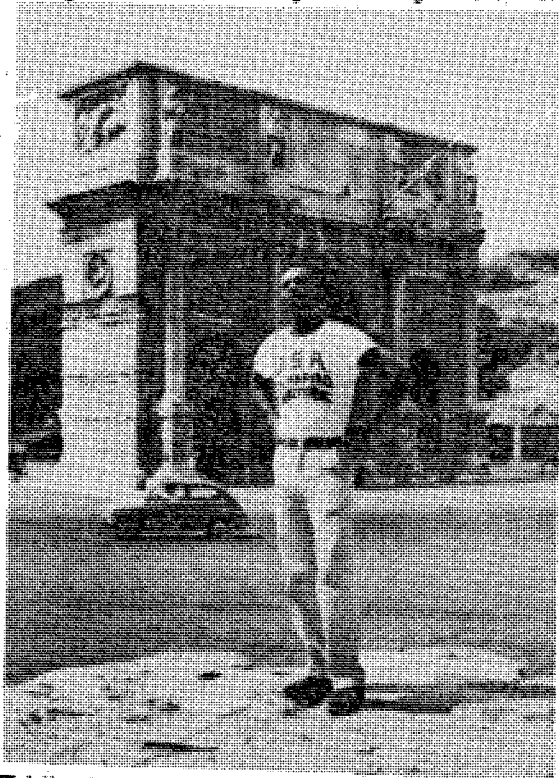
## The right to vote

The Bicentennial Voting Assistance Program was developed to ensure that Army personnel and their families are fully informed and assisted regarding their right to register and vote.

The right to cast a ballot and the actual use of that right by all individuals is critical to freedom and to American democracy. All Army members and their families are encouraged to take the time to register and vote by absentee ballot in the primary and general elections.

Voting Assistance Officers have been appointed at every level of command to lend personal assistance to all potential absentee voters throughout this election year. The Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA), Standard Form 76, is a postage-free post card printed and distributed by the Federal Government to facilitate absentee voting to include members of the Army Forces and their families.

If you need help with the proper voting procedures, consult your unit Voting Assistance Officer.



Eddie Crook at the 1960 Olympics in Rome posing on the Roman Rostrum where successful gladiators were acclaimed in the days of the Empire. It is also reputed to be the place Marcus Antonius delivered Julius Caesar's oration. In the background is the Arch of Titus, commemorating that emperor's victory over the Jews and the destruction of Jerusalem in 72 A.D. See feature story and photos page 6.

# 1/58th Inf on way to Texas

By C. B. Hoover

The gentle rolling hills, "wait-a-minute" vines, mud and tall pines of Georgia were all left behind by the men of the 1/58th Inf this week.

The roar of aircraft departing from Lawson Army Airfield and the Columbus Metro Airport represented the start of the mens' participation in another phase of tactical training. This time to be conducted in a desert and mountain environment at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The terrain will be different for some of the men who have never been in the desert before, but the equipment they will be operating won't. The unit will be utilizing their own M-113 Armored Personal Carriers (APC) that were shipped earlier this month.

Another old friend will also greet the men when they arrive, their own assigned weapons.

Each unit in the battalion will spend approximately three weeks at Bliss. As one company completes its training and starts back to Benning another company will be departing for Bliss.

The training has been designed to enhance the achievement of the unit's minimum essential standards and to upgrade the overall combat effectiveness of each unit in the battalion.

The development of the unit's proficiency to conduct tactical operations in a desert and mountain environment is only one of the training goals the battalion has set. They also striving to develop the maximum degree of small arms proficiency; a formidable anti-armor capability; improve the unit's ability to conduct independent and night operations; and instill confidence and ability in the mens' military skills at every level.

The men of the 1/58th Inf (Mech) will be leaving their APCs behind for most of the first week of training. The emphasis is to be placed on Recondo Operations, day and night. Incorporated into the program will be map reading, rappelling, patrolling and dismounted movement in mountainous or desert terrain.

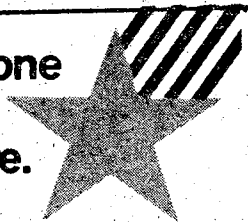
The second week is dedicated to developing small arms proficiency. Throwing live

grenades; using small arms in an air-defense role; firing small arms against moving targets and conducting live fire battle drill are but a few of the activities to be conducted.

Conducting defensive, retrograde and offensive operations, and employment of mounted battle drill will highlight the third week of training as the unit conducts a field training exercise (FTX).

The soldiers of the 1/58th Inf will be "on-the-road" for the next two months, but instead of maneuvering their APCs through the forest of Ft. Benning, where cover and concealment is easily found, it will be on the open, and often forbidding desert of West Texas.

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## Dr. Waights G. Henry to Speak

# Easter Service slated Sunday

The Ft. Benning Easter Service will be held on York Field, April 18, at 7:30 a.m. or in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall in the event of rain.

Dr. Waights G. Henry, president of LaGrange College, will be the guest speaker at the services, which are to be aired on local radio station WRBL.

Dr. Henry attended Emory University, Birmingham - Southern College, The Candler School of Theology, Yale Divinity School and Yale Graduate School.

His preparation originally was for the Methodist ministry. He served three pastorates in North Georgia before going to LaGrange College in 1948. Dr. Henry also preached for 10 weeks on the Methodist series of The Protestant Hour on radio.

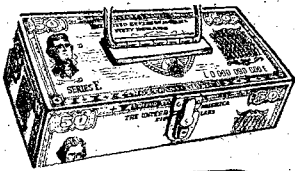
Dr. Henry, a Sunday columnist for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, is actively involved in local, state and church affairs.

In LaGrange he works with the Chamber of Commerce, Troup County Red Cross, Cancer Society and Valley Art Association and is a member of the Rotary Club.

At the state level he is active in the Georgia Association of Colleges, Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, Georgia Higher Education Facilities Commission, Governor's Conference Association and Association of Private Colleges and Universities in Georgia. He is district Governor of Rotary District 690 and is a member of the President's Advisory Committee of the Medical College of Georgia.



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March Soldier of Month at 197th Inf Bde

# Co A, 197th Spt Bn makes it three in a row

By Ron Folwer

For the third time in as many months, the Soldier of the Month award for the 197th Inf Bde went to a soldier from the same battalion.

PFC Thomas E. Carnes, a personnel records specialist with Co A, 197th Spt Bn was named over five other members in the brigade.

"It's really an exciting thing to go before a board and prove yourself worthy of being able to win something like the Brigade Soldier of the Month," PFC Carnes commented.

"I guess that I had a little bit more incentive than the others who went before the board. I had to keep the winning streak alive for the battalion."

PFC Carnes, who hails from Huntington, Ind., entered the Army in May 1975 under the delayed enlistment option,

and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

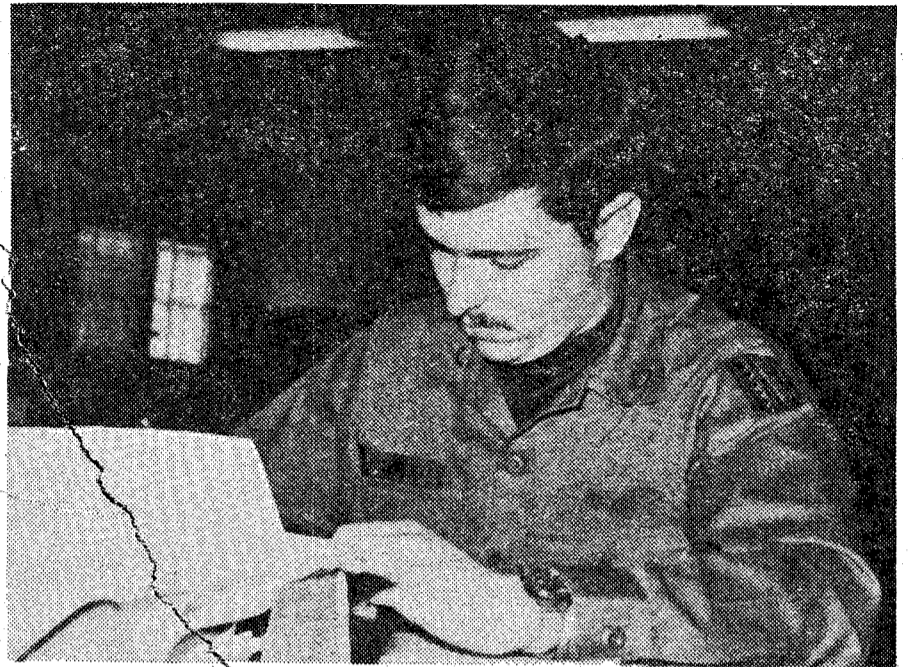
PFC Carnes learned about personnel records in AIT at the United States Army Administration School at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

"I liked the idea of being able to perform an administrative job, and the training that I received at Ft. Jackson afforded me with just that opportunity," Carnes said.

Prior to joining the Army, Carnes was employed as a salesman at his father's business in Huntington, Ind.

PFC Carnes, his wife, Carol, and their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, reside in Columbus.

For his efforts, PFC Carnes will be presented with a Brigade Certificate of Achievement, \$25 savings bond, and a three-day pass.



PFC Thomas E. Carnes, 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month for March, reviews and updates personnel records. (Photo by Ron Folwer)

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Everyone has seen advertised promises of "high paying jobs, exciting work, no previous schooling required and placement upon completion."

Home study schools hold special interest for many since such courses allow study at home and at one's own pace. At the present time there are more than 700 home study programs throughout the United States. The majority of these programs are honest and provide a needed service; there are a number, however which are not so honest and a subscriber stands a good chance of losing both money and time.

### Case of the mail nurse

Take the case of the woman with little education who was led to believe that by enrolling in a correspondence school she could become a practical nurse. After considerable time and expense she received an impressive diploma. However, when she went to get a job she was informed that her diploma was meaningless since the school was not accredited in that state, nor any state as she learned later.

Her situation, however, is not an isolated case; each year any number of people are fooled by these fake correspondence schools. Do you say to yourself, "It could never happen to me?" Or are you more honest and say, "Well it could happen to me if I'm not careful?" The person who says the latter will probably be more likely to see the danger signs and avoid being taken.

What things can you do to protect yourself? First, watch out for danger signs, which usually amount to promises of high paying, exciting work with little effort. If you do find a school that interests you make sure it fits your needs and will be of benefit. If you are interested in a motorcycle mechanics correspondence course, for example, contact prospective employers. Ask them the following four questions suggested



by the Federal Trade Commission FTC :

- Would you hire graduates of the school?
- How many have you actually hired in the last year?
- Were they hired because of school training?
- Did training make the difference in starting salary?

### Check for accreditation

Try to contact at least three employers and if their responses are favorable then you are reasonable safe in taking the correspondence course. Another check would be to contact the National Home Study Council Accrediting Commission, 1601 18th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009, to see if the school is in fact accredited.

You should check to see if any complaints have been made against the school by contacting the local Chamber of Commerce of Better Business Bureau, the FTC office nearest you and any present or former vocational school students.

Remember your rights also. As a veteran or Service member you have a 10 day "cooling-off" period to cancel your course if you are taking it under the GI Bill. If you do not complete the course you may be entitled to special refunds.

If the student approved the enrollment agreement, but takes no lessons, the school can charge a registration fee of up to 10 per cent of tuition of \$50 whichever is less. If the drop-out is after one lesson, but less than 25 per cent of the tuition. After 50 per cent of the lessons are complete, the law requires no refund.

Remember: the time to be cautious and to investigate is before you sign the contract. Once you have signed and then change your mind there is very little which can be done.

## You have it bad?

*The following item originally appeared in STARS and STRIPES during the era between World II and Korea. It was attributed to an Army First Sergeant. He presented it at his retirement ceremony in Wiesbaden, Germany:*

So you've been crying about how much work you're doing. Never get any time off, eh? Well, let's look at it this way.

There are 365 days in a year. You are entitled to 30 days leave and have the privilege of a three-day pass about every six weeks. That's a total of 56 days, leaving 309 days.

There are approximately 16 National holidays and 104 Saturdays and Sundays. That narrows the balance to 189 days. You sleep approximately eight hours a day and spend another eight off

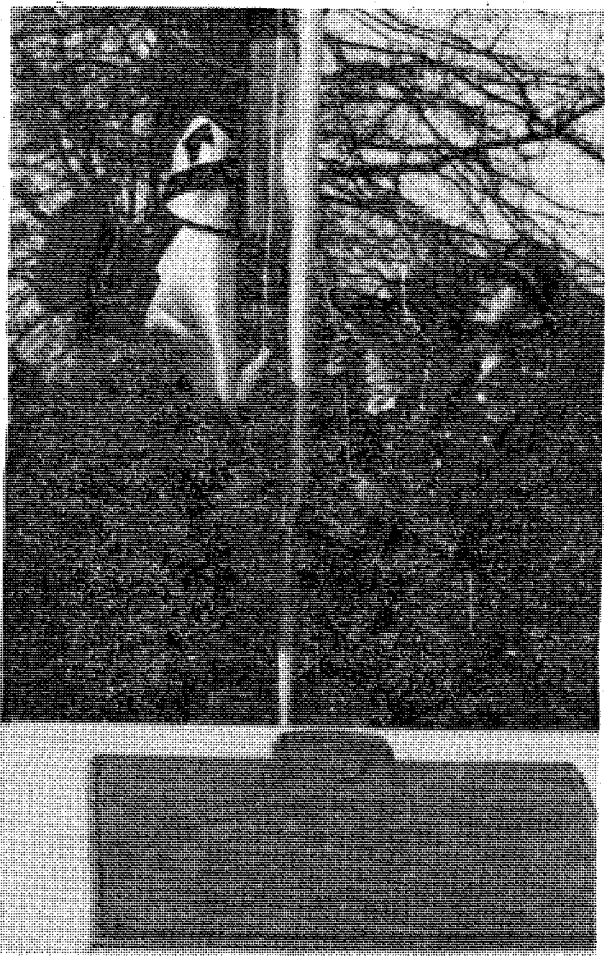
duty. That takes up another 125 days of your year and leaves Uncle Sammy with 63 days.

If you take an hour a day for coffee, cokes, and incidentals, that's 15 days a year. Only 48 left, 52 half work days a year are set aside for physical training and information and education lectures. The balance is now 22 days.

Of these 22 days, 12 are pay days, and you know how much you get done then. That leaves 10 days.

Statistics show that the average person spends 2 days a year in the dental clinics and 7 days undergoing medical treatment. That narrows it down to one day. And brother, if you can't figure how to goof off for one day a year, you're hurting.





Former members of the 1st Cav Div (Air-mobile), COL James Dingeman, left, Ft. Benning Comptroller, and CW4 Bryce (Flash) Gordon, chief of Material Readiness, Directorate of Industrial Operations raise a new division flag during ceremonies at the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive.

## Red Cross explains tornado safety

The tornado season is here, but knowing what to do in the event that one threatens is a major factor in protecting yourself from their destructive powers.

"A tornado may occur in any state," according to J. C. Jackson, field director of the Ft. Benning Red Cross "however, they are most common in the Midwest, South and Southwest."

He urged that Ft. Benning residents pay close attention to the tornado warnings of the National Weather Service and be guided by them, especially in the months of the greatest tornado threat, from March to early fall.

Mr. Jackson explained that the term 'tornado watch' means that tornadoes may be expected to develop. 'Tornado warning' indicates that a tornado has actually been sighted. When the Weather Service has issued a tornado warning, persons close to the danger area should take cover immediately, preferably in a storm cellar, underground excavation or steel-framed or reinforced concrete building if possible.

In an office building, go to the interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area. Workers in an open factory or warehouse should move quickly to the section of the building which affords the greatest protection.

In the home, the basement offers the greatest safety. In homes without basements, seek cover in the central part of the house on the lowest floor in a small

space such as a bathroom or closet or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open on the side away from the expected 'twister,' but stay away from them.

"Mobile home are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds," Jackson explained. "Secure tie-downs will help to prevent overturning and lessen the hazard. In times of danger from tornadoes, a warden should be appointed in mobile home parks to watch the skies for approaching 'twisters' and listen for radio warnings of sightings or progress of tornado activities. A hand siren should be kept readily available to alert residents."

"The best thing to do is get out of the mobile home," he emphasized. "Endangered residents should seek safety in a nearby sturdy building, or as a last resort, in a ditch, culvert or ravine. In any case, do not remain in the mobile home."

"If you are in open country and there is not time to find suitable shelter, lie face down in the nearest depression and protect your head with your arms," he said. "Do not take shelter in an automobile."

Mr. Jackson concluded by urging that communities cooperate with the National Weather Service and assist them in their efforts to reduce fatalities and injuries caused by tornados. He encouraged local leaders to prepare for tornado strikes by informing local residents of the precautionary measures they should take in the event of a 'tornado watch' or 'tornado warning.'

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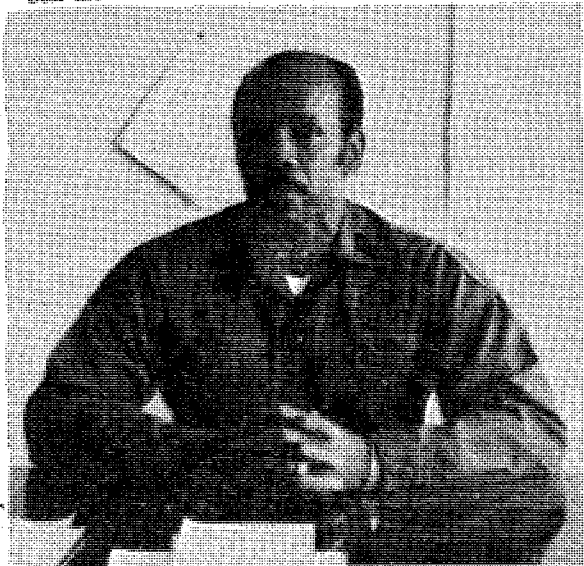
# features... CSM Edward Crook Jr.

By Jerry Van Slyke

The face is strong with a fighter's jaw that was once punched by Rocky Marciano. The body is middle-aged now, but still well-proportioned and powerful. The fists are like sledgehammers and the star on the arm is circled by a laurel wreath and the stripes and rockers are all there too, three up and three down in gold.

One look is enough to warn anyone that CSM Edward Crook Jr., 5th Bn, 1st AIT Bde, is a non-sense man. The quick mind that survived Detroit's East Side still sparkles and the fists that won an Olympic gold medal are still hard.

"I used to work out in Detroit's Brewster Center when I was a kid," he said in a refined rumble. "That's the same place Joe Louis, Sugar Ray and lots of others got their starts. I used to watch the pros box there."



CSM Edward Crook Jr.

Crook began life hard in the unwallled but nevertheless iron-bound ghetto of Detroit's East Side.

"I grew up fighting. It was twelve blocks from my house to the school," he grimaced. "Every morning and afternoon I had to cross territory belonging to three or four different gangs."

"There was one gang," he continued, "that used to drive everybody, and I mean everybody off the streets. That's the kind of place the East Side was in those days."

After graduating from high school, Crook began attending West Virginia State University. "I did a little boxing and played baseball and football," he remembered. "Football has always been my first love."

Crook's collegiate life was short. "The Korean Conflict was on and I was drafted in 1951. I've been in the Army ever since."

Once in the Army, Infantryman Crook found himself playing football. His meteoric rise to the first string All-Army Football Team came within two years. National scouts found him and he was offered contracts by the Bears and Eagles in '54 and '55.

"It was a tough decision," he recalled. "Maybe I made a mistake and let my big chance go by. I'll never know. I decided to stay in the Army instead of turning pro-football."

Crook may have given over the idea of going pro in the world of sports (he had refused to go pro in boxing a year earlier) but, he wasn't out of the picture.

"I really like sports," he explained, "but when you mix sports with money, television and big business, it gets dirty. I don't want that and I don't think anyone else does unless they are there only for the buck."

"The Olympics, on the other hand," he continued, "was at the top of the heap outside the pros. That's where I wanted to be."

The Olympic trials of 1956 found Crook entered in the light middleweight class. One after another he knocked out his adversaries until, in the semi-finals, he broke his hand on someone's skull. His opponent hit the planks but Crook went into the finals with a broken hand and lost to the last man he had to beat.

"Ed Sullivan had picked a kid named Vinnie Ferguson to win in 1956," he grinned. "I knocked him out in the first round in the Cow Palace in San Francisco. That's the fight I broke my hand in."

"I went on to fight Jose Torres in the finals," he

continued. "I lost. I never had a chance with that right hand like it was, and Torres went on to win a silver medal in the Olympics that year and later, after he turned pro, won the world middleweight championship."

Crooks was selected as an alternate that year, but "it meant nothing. I wasn't going."

The late '50s found him in the Berlin Brigade. In 1958, while a member of the 3rd Bn, 6th Inf, he and his battalion commander (then LTC Weyand, now full General and Army Chief-of-Staff) stood at attention while he was presented with the All-Star Army Quarterback Watch.

"I fought quite a bit on the side while I was in Europe," he said. "I got used to the way the Europeans fight and I studied their style which doesn't impress me much. I also won the All-Army and Inter-service titles a few times each during that time period."

When the Olympic trials came in 1960, Crook was ready. He was getting old and it was now or never.

"I picked up the inter-service title again in 1960," he said, "and went back to the trials in Frisco. I lost the semi-final to Wilbur McClure but I nearly knocked out the middleweight champ in a bout at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. After that, I was selected to represent the United States in the 165 pound class at the 1960 Olympics in Rome."

"You know, I stood at the edge of the Roman Forum," he recalled. "I looked into it and I thought, 'Three thousand years of history was made here and I'm still feeling it now'. It was a significant moment in my life. I felt it very deeply."

Crook went into the ring five times that year in Rome, each time with his heart in his throat and a gold medal on his horizon. He was like a machine. The faces of the men he beat into a pulp were like dim sign posts on the road to the gold medal. "Man, did I want that medal."

Finally, the end came. The preliminaries were over, the scrubs had been wiped out, and the next day Crook would go into the ring with a soldier from the Soviet Union for the Olympic championship.

"I went down to the Coliseum that night," he said. "I walked out on the sands where a different kind of athlete had competed in Rome a long time ago. I walked where Spartacus walked. I thought about what a good thing clean sports are and what a big slice of my life had been put into them, and suddenly I was really glad I hadn't left the Army. I stood there, at night, in the middle of the Roman Arena and I knew I was going to win."

Crook climbed into the ring, his own modern arena, the next day and fought to the roars of the crowd much like Spartacus did twenty centuries earlier, just a few miles away. When it was over, he was the world champion and the gold medal hung from his neck as the band played the Star Spangled Banner and statesmen politicked and children bought ice cream from the vendors under the warm, wine-blue Italian sky. Eddie Crook, the kid that had to fight his way to school every morning, was an Olympic Champion.

In 1961, a fresh young President with new ideas and a charisma still felt today came into office and Crook found himself on a good will tour of a dozen African nations for the State Department.

"I put on exhibition bouts and took on all comers," he grinned. "I vanquished all the local champions."

Crook and his party were in Leopouldville in the Belgian Congo when civil war broke out. "Leopouldville was the most beautiful city I've ever been in," he said. "It had wide, clean streets bordered by date and palm trees, sidewalk cafes, crowds of bustling, happy people of all nationalities and even the taxis were cadillacs."

"The next thing I knew," he recalled, "Patrice Lumumba was dead, machine guns were firing across the roof tops and precious human blood ran in the streets and in the gutters with the dirt and cigarette butts. What's wrong with people?"

"I lost contact with the State Department when the city was cut off," he smiled, "and they informed my wife that I had probably been taken. I got out, however. That in itself is another story."

After the Congo, Crook quit title fighting. He dropped out of football in 1964. "Age," he said. "It always gets you in the end."

"I still work out and stay fit, but no more rings, no more bells, no more shouting crowds, no more

referees, no more freight trains in the face and guts."

In 1967 Crook went to Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne Bde. When he returned, a combat wise veteran, he went on ROTC duty. It was the late 60s and America's campuses were battlegrounds themselves.

"It wasn't always easy, being a black, senior NCO on a college campus in Mississippi," he recalled, "especially with my conservative viewpoints and just fresh from the war."

"I got along with the kids fairly well though," he continued. "After awhile, the Army sent me on a series of speaking engagements to various colleges around the United States to answer questions about our viewpoint of the conflict in Vietnam."

"I didn't try to make it into something it wasn't, but I did tell them the stright skinny, straight from the shoulder. Most of them didn't have any real idea of what was happening over there."

"Every college kid in America was a self-professed expert on the subject and none of them knew any more about it than what the liberal press told them. It was one of the great tragedies of the decade."

Crook was promoted to Sergeant Major after the ROTC duty and served a tour with the an Air Defense Artillery battalion in Germany prior to coming to Ft. Benning in 1976.

Today he is the Command Sergeant Major of the 1st Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Brigade's 5th Battalion.

Eddie Crook is walking death in the ring and out. Eddie is a man with deep sensitivities and highly developed ideas of right and wrong. Eddie Crook is a Command Sergeant Major of Infantry. But most of all, Eddie Crook is a complete champion.



Eddie Crook the morning of the big fight at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. Crook won five out of five bouts to win the Olympic Gold Medal.

The Bayonet, April 9, 1976

# Section sponsors tour to Ocmulgee

By Jim Wilbert

In the past the Race Relations section of the 34th Med. Bn has had several sponsored tours.

These tours have been to such places as the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta and the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, including the George Washington Carver Museum.

On March 24, a tour of Ocmulgee National Park, an area of Indian inhabitation from 1000 B.C. to 1100 A.D., was conducted by the section.

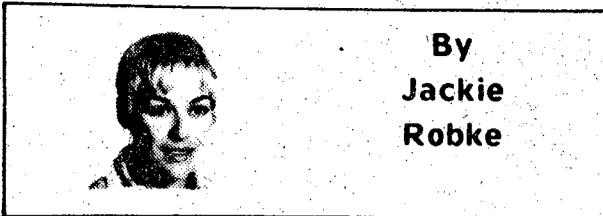
Thirty-three members of the battalion toured the national memorial park. Guided by Mr. Bernard Berg, a ranger with the U.S. National Park Service, the group toured the Ocmulgee National Museum and Earthlodge. The museum displays such artifacts as hand-made pottery, displays of food sources and weapons used for hunting by the Creek Indians.

The Earthlodge, an ancient community meeting hall, dates back a thousand years and was constructed for use as a meeting hall between tribal and clan chiefs, where problems were discussed. Other sites in the Ocmulgee National Park are the greater and lesser temple mounds, burial mounds, a cornfield mound, Creek Indian trading post and an ancient Indian ball field.

For the members of the 34th Med. Bn. this tour, to one of the more important ancient Indian centers in the Southeastern United States, was an important step in the process of learning about other races and cultures.

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# the benning lady



By  
Jackie  
Robke

## NCOWG

Members of the NCOWC gathered in the East Parking Lot of Bldg 4 at 8 a.m. on April 3 to begin a five mile road march. Many sore muscles, tired legs and blistered feet later the road march ended at the NCOWC Lounge in the Lawson Field area.

The tired ladies joined their husbands and families for a picnic, which the husbands had prepared. It was a lovely afternoon for a picnic and everyone enjoyed the first outing of the season.

Mrs. Guy Sullivan, chairman, and her committee wish to thank Mrs. Cook of Main Post Recreation Center, who served the ladies coffee, punch and cookies on their rest stop. Thank you to the 34th Med Bn for their medical support; the Military Police for their assistance; the Airborne Dept for use of their track; and last, but not least the husbands who sweated over a hot barbecue grill.

**ORCHIDS** to all those who participated in a fun day!

## SGM Wives

The ladies of the SGM Wives met at the Main Post Chapel Annex April 7 for a Pot Luck Luncheon. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Leonard Brubaker, Robert Beck,

"grand tour" through the area. Hosts for the event were LTC Robert L. Ord III and CSM Cyril E. Robke.

Following the tour the group journeyed to the 2/10th Arty picnic site for an afternoon of fun and games and picnicking.

Guests for the afternoon were COL and Mrs. Jack B. Farris and CSM and Mrs. James Gallagher.

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## Welcome Tea

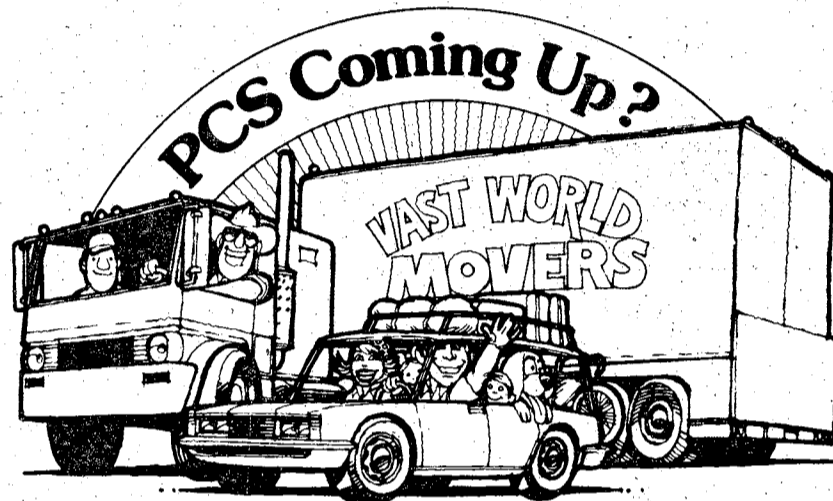
The Corregidor Room of the Officers Club was the scene recently of a Welcome Tea in honor of Mrs. Eldon D. Carr,

wife of COL Eldon D. Carr, Commander TSB. Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of TSB.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Paul Mueller Jr. and Mrs. Carr.

The tea table was centered with a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. The ladies of the 5th Stu Bn who coordinated the tea, sketched daisies on each name tag for a lovely effect.

Those ladies serving were Mesdames Lee A. Goff, John L. Lorins, Paul Somerville, John B. Sharp, Dick T. LeClere, Clarice A. Hamon, Millard Burke, Michael E. Mark, Lorenzo E. Fesler Jr. and Robert Clark.



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# NCO Wives conduct 'picnic march'

Twenty - four wives and daughters of non - commissioned officers walked for their lunch last Saturday morning. The group marched five miles in two hours while their husbands (or fathers in some cases) were preparing a picnic meal at the NCO Wives Club at Lawson Army Airfield. Right, Mrs. Jessie Whetstone moves through the food line while, far right, two dependents, Judy Cogar (L) and Traci Greene cool off with a soft drink after the march.



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# Holy Week/Passover Services schedule

## HOLY WEEK/PASSOVER SERVICES SCHEDULE PROTESTANT SERVICES is as follows:

DATES	TIME	PLACE	SERVICE
11 April	Regularly scheduled services at all chapels,		Palm Sunday
New Services			
	0930	Harmony Church No. 3	
	1100	Harmony Church No. 1	
	1100	Harmony Church No. 4	
12 April	1930	Lavoie Manor Chapel	Holy Week Revival
thru 16 April	1930	Alborne Chapel Annex	General Protestant
14 April	1930	Kelley Hill Chapel	Maudy Thursday
15 April	1930	TIC Chapel	Holy Communion
	2000	Sightseeing Road Chapel	Episcopal Holy Communion
16 April	1200	Sightseeing Road Chapel	General Protestant
	1200	Kelley Hill Chapel	General Protestant
	1200	TIC Chapel	Last Words of Christ
	1930	Custer Terrace Chapel	General Protestant
17 April	1930	TIC Chapel	Paschal Candle/Baptism
18 April	0730	York Field (In case of inclement weather - Marshall Auditorium)	Ecumenial Easter Sunrise Service

## CATHOLIC SERVICES is as follows:

DATES	TIME	PLACE	SERVICE
11 April	Regularly scheduled services at all chapels		Palm Sunday
New Service			
	0830	Harmony Church No. 4	Confessions
14 April	1530	Main Post Catholic Chapel	Mass and Penance service
	1900	MPCC	Confessions
15 April	1530	MPCC	Washing of the feet. Adoration until Midnight. Solemn Communion from the cup. Renewal of priestly vows.
	1900	MPCC	
16 April	1530	MPCC	Confessions
	1900	MPCC	Soldmen reading of the passion. Prayer for the World. Veneration of the Cross. Communion Vigil Service. Blessing of Easter Water. Blessing of Easter Food.
17 April	1700	MPCC	First Mass of Easter
	1900	MPCC	
18 April	0730	York Field (In case of inclement weather - Marshall Auditorium)	Ecumenial Easter Sunrise Service

## JEWISH PASSOVER SCHEDULE (Evening of 14 April — sundown, 22 April 1976)

14 April	1800	Jewish Center (Bldg. 2622)
15 April	1000	Jewish Center
	1900	Jewish Center
16 April	1000	Jewish Center
	1930	Jewish Center
20 April	1900	Jewish Center
21 April	1000	Jewish Center
	1900	Jewish Center
22 April	1000	Jewish Center

Friday night services will continue as already scheduled.

### Tax Filing Deadline Thursday.

Don't forget, the deadline for filing income tax returns is midnight, Thursday, April 15.

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The publication, TRADOC Pam 360-5 "Additional-Duty Information Officers Guide," is a "how-to-do-it" guide.

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# MAST completes its 300th mission

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The 300th mission was called to transport a premature infant with respiratory disorders from Griffin-Spaulding Hospital to Columbus Medical Center.

Members of the crew were CPT Robert Dingley, mission commander; CW3 Bill Dunn, pilot; SP5 Stephen Ratliff, flight medic; and SP4 George Davidson, crew chief.

The MAST program was implemented at Ft. Benning in May 1974. The program responds to about one mission every other day. Transportation of premature infants accounts for 65 per cent of the MAST missions flown in the Georgia-Alabama area.

# Strategic mobility: an Achilles heel?

In 1939, Germany conquered Poland in 27 days. Today, military planners say that it would take U. S. military strategic airlift 19 days to move a full combat division and all of its equipment to a European battlefield. NATO resistance in a war in Europe would surely be much better than that of the Poles in 1939, but 19 days is a long time!

The DoD plan, the Airlift Enhancement Program, would reduce the time to move a full division to seven days. Essentially, this program would:

- Assume maximum use rate of the most effective 70 USAF strategic cargo aircraft, the C-5s, by strengthening the wing structure, which will also ensure a much longer life span for the aircraft;

- "Stretch" the 275 C-141s in the USAF inventory, thereby increasing their capacity by about 30 per cent; and

- Enlarging the entryways of about 100 of the 153 wide-bottomed commercial cargo aircraft which will be made available to DoD in an emergency by the commercial airlines as part of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet (CRAF).

DoD proposed this program last year and Congress appropriated part of the money for the C-141 phase (\$16.5M) and \$32M for planning and the initial engineering for the C-5 portion. However, it turned down the CRAF proposal. DoD is asking for the

CRAF funding again in FY 77 because, as Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said, the CRAF modifications "would produce over half of the capability increase sought in the entire Airlift Enhancement Program at less than one-third of the total cost." (AUSA)

# distaff events



By  
Kris  
Deegan

## Pre-Kindergarten Registration

Pre-kindergarten registration for children born in 1972 and 1973 will be conducted at Patch School on April 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. Parents must bring child's birth certificate, shot record and a \$2 for a non-refundable deposit.

Classes are being offered five days a week for five year olds, and two, three or five days a week for three year olds.

OWC Bonanza Day  
Do not forget to get

your reservations in to-day for the fun and games next Wed. Apr. 14. Dress is casual and the whole day is planned for nothing but FUN!! Election of officer's is from 11:30 to 12:30 and after that is lunch with Gaspacho and salad. There are prizes for everyone that have been donated by local merchants. Don't miss this day.

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# West Point Lake: a fishing hot-spot

By Denny Blankenship

West Point Lake is fast becoming known nationwide as the fishing hot-spot of the South. The 58,000 acre impoundment on the Alabama - Georgia border was opened to the general public last summer and most area anglers are taking advantage of the 525 miles of fishable shoreline. In addition to offering some of the finest fishing possible, many family recreational areas are either presently available or under construction.

Corps of Engineers spokesman state that "contracts were let for construction of the boat ramps first. Forty of these have been completed and are now in use. The accompanying park facilities are now under construction. Six family recreational areas on the Alabama side and two on the Georgia side have been completed."

### Rhymes of the Times


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Although still in its infant stage, the lake offers bass fishing that is nothing short of superb. Two Post Bass Club members, CPT Bob Kramer and SFC Randy Harris, easaily caught 35 bass in a few short hours last weekend. All of these bass were extremely healthy (1-4 pound range) and seemed to hit almost anything thrown into the water.

Now's the time to get up there and tear them up.

A word of caution though, the lake is hazardous for boating in many areas and will not be at full pool level until around May 1.



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# Woman vet, one of eight in the Army

By Betty Zimmerman

Ever since she was in the fifth grade, CPT Rachel Smith knew she wanted to be a



Checking out a cat's overall condition prior to inoculation is the "fun" part of CPT Smith's job; she enjoys working with the animals at the veterinarian clinic.

veterinarian and now she is one of the Army's eight women "vets."

The Dearborn, Michigan, native earned her degree at Michigan State University in East Lansing. During her five and a half years studying there, she ran into several unusual patients.

Standing out in her mind was the case of the sick iguana. An iguana is a large American lizard — this one was six feet long with the name of "Baby Snookums." Six members of the owner's family accompanied him to the doctor to see what was wrong with the "almost-human" pet. It turned out that they had been feeding "Snookums" too much like a human — feeding it from the table, candy, beer and whatever it wanted. All that "Baby Snookums" needed was a "normal" iguana diet of dog food.

But treating animals is only a small part of CPT Smith's Army duties. She is the Officer in Charge of Food Hygiene and Inspection Section and only works in the animal clinic for two hours a day.

Most of this doctor's time is spent inspecting conditions and food at places like the commissary, dining facilities, and warehouses storing food products. Her section is responsible for seeing that the freshness, cleanliness, and handling of anything consumed by post personnel meets Army standards.

CPT Smith has been in the Army since January 1975 and right now doesn't know

Photos by Jack Stroud

whether she will make the Army a career or not.



Seeing that the commissary beef is stored at the proper temperature is part of CPT Smith's duties as officer in charge of Food Hygiene and Inspection Section.

## Job of food inspectors

# Combating disease and keeping Army healthy

In the Civil War, spoiled food accounted for more than twice as many casualties as battle wounds. Many of the diseases that ravaged the ranks were transmitted by food and water consumed by the troops.

Today, the job of combating these diseases and helping keep the Army healthy falls on Veterinary Corps officers and Veterinary Service enlisted soldiers.

Food inspection is only a part of their job. But it is one that has become of paramount importance to today's soldiers and their families. Soldiers have come to depend on high health and sanitation standards in the prepared food they buy on post and the foodstuffs they buy in commissaries.

Numerous inspections of meat, produce and other food items that pass through Army commissaries help insure the highest standards of wholesomeness and quality. Few offpost supermarkets can boast of higher quality standards.

Long before a food item is purchased for shipment to a commissary, inspectors have checked the processors' plants to insure sanitation and cleanliness.

Food arriving at the commissary has passed through a long line of quality and sanitation inspectors who insure the food meets the highest standards. Beginning, for example, with steaks still romping through pastures or celery stalks growing in a field, the process is a lengthy check and double-check until the food reaches the commissary display case.

The inspectors may come from a variety of government agencies including the Army and Air

Force. The Army does not duplicate the inspections of other agencies, but if an agency does not inspect often enough to comply with Army regs, then Army inspectors will supplement the inspections.

Beef and other meats sold in the commissary pass by inspectors from the U.S. Department of Agriculture who inspect meat packing plants and examine the animals before the after slaughter to make sure no diseases can be transmitted to consumers.

After the beef arrives at the local post, Army veterinarians supervise inspection of the shipment while it is unloaded and before being placed on commissary causes or delivered to troop dining facilities or clubs.

The meat is checked to make sure the weight, count, and grade that arrives is the same one paid for. Meat is USDA graded according to the marbling — the amount of fat within the meat. Most beef sold in supermarkets is graded prime, choice, or good. Choice is purchased by the military since it offers the best combination of price and marbling.

Other factors are considered. If meat is stored at higher temperatures than permitted, bacteria begin to grow which cause spoilage within a short period of time. The presence of bacteria causes the carcass to feel slimy to the touch; such a condition is one cause for immediate rejection by a veterinarian.

After the beef is placed in the meat counter, veterinarians continue to check periodically making certain the meat doesn't stay in the counter too long and deteriorates.

Occasionally, commissary shoppers may notice variation in the color of displayed beef. When beef is

cut and exposed to the air, it turns brownish losing the rich red color or "bloom" of freshly cut beef. This beef is perfectly safe; exposure to air and humidity accounts for the external color loss.

Other food items also are inspected at the commissary — in storage, in the stock room, and on display.

Additionally, other government agencies are responsible for inspection of other food items. For instance, the Public Health Service inspects oyster beds from which oysters are harvested.

There is always a chance of human error in the inspection process. Because of personnel, time and money constructions, it is not always possible to check every can, egg or food item in a shipment.

Even with all the quality control measures, it is still possible — although remote — for a commissary shopper to purchase an item which may have deteriorated.

In those cases, the shopper should return the merchandise to the commissary for a refund or replacement. If spoilage is suspected, return the food item with the wrapper so it can be checked.

Army veterinarians and food inspection specialists spare no effort to insure the highest health standards are upheld. They know the effectiveness of the Army as a fighting force depends on the sanitation and wholesomeness of the food it consumes.

Commissary shoppers benefit from these standards and can rest assured the purchase they make are at the end of a long line of qualified inspectors who take their jobs seriously because the health of an Army — and nation — are at stake.



# Refusing overseas orders possible,

"Hey man, those dudes at personnel put me on orders for Germany, and I ain't gonna go!"

Sound familiar? This scene is enacted many times each week all through the US Army. The old saying "You can't please everybody all the time" is realized all too often in the Military Personnel Branch, Overseas Levy Section.

However, in today's Army some soldiers who "Ain't gonna go" can not opt to sign a Formal Counseling Statement to avoid complying with overseas orders. Once this is done, the soldier settles back and rides out his enlistment or maybe he plans to reenlist at the end of this hitch for another stateside duty station. Well, sorry about that, Joel!

Soldiers with overseas orders may find it difficult to resist the temptation to sign a Formal Counseling Statement. To be exempted from overseas duty may look so attractive they fail to see the requirements, disadvantages or alternatives.

The requirements limit statements to soldiers with six years of service and are 12 months way from ETS.

The disadvantages begin with a requirement that the soldier separate upon reaching his ETS and wait 93 days after ETS to apply for a waiver if he wishes to reenlist. This places him in a nonpromotable status and even if the waiver is approved he stand to lose one or two grades upon reentering the Army.

In essence, the counseling statement constitute a self-imposed bar to reenlistment. The soldier who faces the prospect of an overseas assignment which he feels will impose domestic hardship or added financial strain on his family should consider this course of action only as a last resort.

Once the soldier signs a counseling statement, the original copy is forwarded to the US Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, where it is entered permanently into his Official Military Personnel File (OMPF). The second copy is filed in the soldier's field personnel record (201 file) at his local personnel office.

On the other side of the coin are the alternatives to signing counseling statements given by chapter 3, AR 614-30. Temporary deferments may be considered under certain conditions. The illness or death of a member of the immediate family is one of the reasons. Being the sole parent of children living in the household when concurrent travel is not approved is another. Financial or domestic hardship involving the immediate family may also be considered. Others who may be considered are those participating in the predischage education program and those selected for the NCO Education System before overseas orders are received.

The servicemember must submit his own application for deferment. If illness in the family is the reason for the request,

but ...



statements from the attending physician and responsible persons in the community are needed. Commanders will recommend approval or disapproval when forwarding the application.

## Classes to Start April 12

# Sports parachute training resumes

It has been a long and slow process for the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club to reorganize themselves after a fire destroyed their clubhouse and rigger building containing all their equipment and records in July 1975, but they are finally getting back on their feet.

Student parachute training resumes April 12 and class will begin at 7 p.m. in classroom #60 at Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4.

Ten new student rigs, which include main chutes, reserve chutes, automatic openers, etc. have been obtained by the club to replace the equipment lost in the fire.

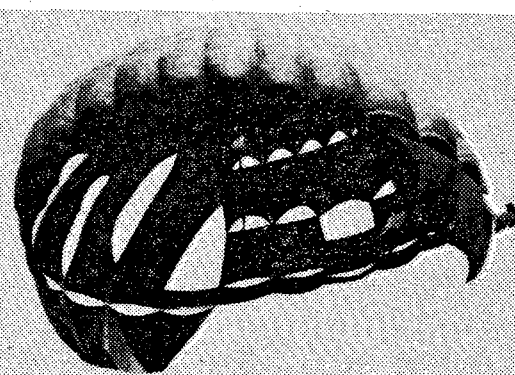
Military personnel, active or retired, and civilian employees at the post are eligible to participate in this parachute training program.

The cost is \$40 and that includes instruction, use of the equipment, initiation fee and one month's membership in the club. If training is started on Monday, by Saturday the student is making his or her first static line jump. Interested people are urged to call SFC Tom Carr, club training officer, 561-8058, for information.

Not only does the club have the new student rigs, but it also has nine new Infantry-blue Para-Commanders, which are used in demonstration jumps by the club personnel.

The new clubhouse is in "Splinter Village". It is building number 3624 near Range Control.

There is also a new slate of officers. The current president is CPT Dave Grieger and the vice-president is CPT Gary Bridges. Members of the board of directors are: SP5 Mark Peters, SFC Tom Carr, SP4 Bill Yeider, SSG Joe Stroup and 1LT D. Z. Woodward. The new custodian is ISG Richard Riley.



Preparing for a landing is instructor Ken Johnston of the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club. The club, reorganized after a fire in July, will begin student parachute training Monday at 7 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4.



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**Jeannette McGraw, daughter of CW 2 and Mrs. Jerry McGraw, recently won high individual honors in a recent Columbus city-wide Jr. ROTC Meet sponsored by VFW Post 665.**

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## Bicycle Jamboree Scheduled

A "Bicycle Jamboree" will be held at the Harmony Church Recreation Center April 11 from 1-6 p.m. Activities will include a road race, bicycle motocross and a marathon bicycle obstacle course. The "Bicycle Jamboree" is a program designed to promote bicycle safety and encourage biking as a family hobby and recreational activity. Trophies will be awarded and refreshments will be served. To register, call 544-3079.

## Challenge

The 1st AIT Bde lays claim to the title of having the fastest and most fit troops at Ft. Benning, in the U.S. Army, and in the world at large.

If anyone cares to contest this obvious truth, let them call MAJ Dennis Pounder at 544-1174. Arrangements will be made for a five-mile race.

The 1st AIT Brigade will field 2LT Bruce W. Burney as its man. If anyone thinks they can beat the mighty AIT Bde, let them put their combat boots on and back their claims with action.

Let all the units on Ft. Benning go on record now: either stake your claim or suffer in embarrassed silence.

## USAIC Company Level Volleyball Tournament

The 1976 USAIC Company Level Volleyball Tournaments will be conducted April 19-23 at Briant Wells Field House and Harmony Church Field House. Nine teams will represent the major commands in this double elimination tournament.

A representative from each team must be present at the Scratch meeting which will be held at 10 a.m. on April 13, at Briant Wells Field House to draw for tournament brackets and discuss tournament rules.

## movies...

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn  
(Late Show) JUGGERNAUT (PG) 11:00 Starring: Omar Sharif and Richard Harris  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*PATTON (PG) 6:00 and 9:10 Starring: George C. Scott and Karl Malden  
Theater No. 4 - Non Showday  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*KILLER FORCE (R) 7:00 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 - (Special Matinee) KIDNAPED (G) 2:30 Starring: Michael Caine and Jack Hawkins  
\*\*THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 6:30 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn  
(Spanish Language Film) \*\*HERMANOS DE SANGRE (PG) 8:30 Starring: Juan Miranda and Alfredo Leal  
(Late Show) \*\*HUSTLE (R) 11:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*KILLER FORCE (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda  
Theater N. 4 - (Special Matinee) NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE (G) 2:30 Starring: Robert Lansing and John Anderson  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*PATTON (PG) 2:30 and 7:30 Starring: George C. Scott and Karl Malden

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*HUSTLE (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve  
Theater No. 2 - (Matinee) \*\*REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER (PG) 2:30 Starring: Michael Moriarty and Yaphet Kotto  
\*\*THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn  
Theater No. 4 - JUGGERNAUT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Omar Sharif and Richard Harris  
Theater No. 5 - (Double Feature) \*\*TOMMY (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed; also playing: \*\*THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) Starring: Perry King and Sylvester Stallone

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*HUSTLE (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve  
Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature) \* THE CHINESE CONNECTION (R) 7:00; also playing: \*\*FISTS OF FURY (R) Starring: Bruce Lee  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*KILLER FORCE (R) 7:00 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda  
Theater No. 5 - (Double Feature) \*\*TOMMY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed; also playing: \*\*THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) Starring: Perry King and Sylvester Stallone

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gene Hackman and Bernard Fresson  
Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature) \*\*THE CHINESE CONNECTION (R) 7:00; also playing: \*\*FISTS OF FURY (R) Starring: Bruce Lee  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*PATTON (PG) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Karl Malden  
Theater No. 5 - JUGGERNAUT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Omar Sharif and Richard Harris

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gene Hackman and Bernard Fresson  
Theater No. 2 - THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Quarry and Mariette Hartley  
Theater No. 4 - \*FRIDAY FOSTER (R) 7:00 Starring: Pam Grier and Yaphet Kotto  
Theater No. 5 - \*HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R) 7:00 Starring: Angel Tompkins and Angus Duncan

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 - (Double Feature) \*\*TOMMY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed; also playing: \*\*THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) Starring: Perry King and Sylvester Stallone  
Theater No. 2 - \*THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn  
Theater no. 5 - \*\*HUSTLE (R) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve  
SPECIAL RATES: \*\*Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents  
\*\*Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents  
(Theater Officer - 545-4722)

## Open Jam Session

The Recreation Services Music Center is holding an open jam session on April 10 and 11 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All military personnel are eligible to participate in this activity to help form rock and soul bands, Country & Western and Bluegrass groups. All instrumentation and singers are needed. If you have the talent and interest to perform in a group, sign up today by calling 545-1679 or come by the Music Center, Bldg. 1684.

## Variety Show Ensemble

Auditions will be held at the Recreation Services Music Center for a Variety Show Ensemble. There are openings for singers, dancers and instrumentalists. All military personnel are welcome. The ensemble is to perform in all phases of music, in shows ranging from variety concerts to musical comedies. Auditions will be held April 9-11 from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Music Center, Bldg. 1684. Sign up now by calling 545-1679 or drop by the music center.

## Sunday on Television

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6:00 :55 Thought						
7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo"	Oral Roberts It is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Mormon World Conference	Nashville on Road Sports Legends			"Going My Way"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Movie:	Eternal Light Meet the Press				:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00 Sportsman's Friend NBA Basketball:	"Spartacus"	Grandstand WCT Tennis: Newcombe			Sports Legends NBA Basketball:	Dimensions American Problems
2:00 Boston Celtics vs Washington Bullets		vs Ramirez	Old Testament Retirement	Movie: TBA	Boston Celtics vs. Washington Bullets	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00			Food Preservation Basic Banjo			Geo. & Diane Ivey Christian Living
4:00 Masters Golf Tournament	ABC Wide World	Atlanta Braves Baseball:	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	A Third Testament	Atlanta Braves Baseball: Braves vs	It's a New Day Waters Family
5:00	of Sports	Braves vs San Diego Padres	College for Canines TBA	Focus Black Culture	San Diego Padres	Assembly of God Something Special
6:00 TV-3 News CBS News	Both Sides VIP's Only	NBC News	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Steven Hill Deaf Hear
7:00 Sixty Minutes	Swiss Family Robinson	Wonderful World of Disney	Decades of Decision	Nova	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a Miracle
8:00 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Ellery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"	12 O'Clock High	Charisma
9:00 Kojak	Movie: "The Story of David"	NBC Mystery Movie: "McCloud"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"	TBA	Movie: "The Purple Plain"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Bronk	Part II		Bill Moyers' Journal			Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00 CBS News/Reaction Ironside	News/Movie: "Buddle of Joy"	PTL Club			Open Up	Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off						
1:00	:15 Sign Off					

## Saturday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 7 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House J Stoges/Little Rascal Porky Pig	Mighty Mouse
8:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00 Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Gligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Deputy Dawg Laurel & Hardy
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addeens Family At the Zoo	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00 Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Dod Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Dance's Outdoors
12:00 Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	The Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom Take Six Girls		Reiter Game of the Week	Audubon Wildlife Br. Kildare
1:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	Formby Furniture	Vegetable Soup Music City Special	Dance to Music	Electric Co.	The Rifleman NBA Basketball:	Movie:
2:00 Soul Train	American Sportsman	NBC Major League Baseball: Houston vs. Cincinnati	Sound of Youth Supplies to Groupers		New York Knicks vs Cleveland Cavaliers	"Mr. Bodd Takes the Air"
3:00 Columbus Championship Wrestling	Sports Challenge Pro Bowlers' Tour		Byline Hona's Palette	Misterogers		Movie:
4:00 Master's Golf Tournament			Garden Show The Japanese Film:		The Outlaws	"Rebel in Town"
5:00	ABC Wide World of Sports	Gilligan's Island Bev. Hillbillies	"When a Woman Ascends the Stairs"		Fishin' Hole Wanted: Dead or Alive	The Fisherman Laramie
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News		Folkorama Still	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Movie:
7:00 Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Truth or Conseq. Bewitched	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Carolina Championship Wrestling	"We Who Are About to Die"
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Almost Anything Goes	Emergency!	Nascinscha: An American Portrait		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Grand Old Gospel
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	S.W.A.T.	Movie: "Ballad of"	Movie: "Nicholas Mickleby"	Special of the Week	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett	Second Annual Comedy Awards	Cable Noguee	:50 Soundstage:		Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Better World
11:00 Movie: "Play Dirty"	News/Wrestling	:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive "Blood, Seat, Tears"			Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert	Public Policy Forums
12:00	:45 Rock Concert	"Alpha Basketball Classic"				Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off		:45 Movie: "Maneater of Hydra"			Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man"	

# Shoplifters get something for nothing

"Hey, lady, wait a minute," pleads the young man, lurching forward in his seat and taking out his wallet. The woman whose nameplate reads "Mrs. White" pauses, her fingers still on the dial.

"Look, it's just junk — hardly, a buck-fifty," he gestures toward the magazines and pack of gum on the desk between them. "Can't I just pay for it now and you not tell anyone?"

Mrs. White begins dialing. She has heard it all before. Whether cameras or hoes or flashlight batteries, most of the exchange shoplifters she reports usually have enough

money in their pockets or purses to pay for what they are trying to steal. And the different excuses could fill a book: "I didn't have the exact change"; "I forgot it was in my pocket"; "I was just doing it for 'kicks.'"

The number is ringing and the phone at the other end answered.

"Security police desk, Sergeant Brown speaking. May I help you?"

"Yes, this is Mrs. White in the exchange. We have an individual in our office who was trying to shoplift . . ."

A patrol is on the way, and the young man waiting in the exchange office will soon

learn from personal experience the truth of those posters he's often seen but never really read: "A shoplifter gets something for nothing."

What does the exchange shoplifter get? An active duty military member can expect an Article 15, extra duty, suspended or actual reduction in rank and loss of exchange privileges.

If you think the risks are worth it, think again. If you chance it anyway and are caught, don't cry, "But can't I just pay for it now?" You'll be paying for it some time, at costs far greater than the monetary value.

## 'Buy back' of leave begins

Soldiers who have reenlisted and sold back leave since Feb. 10, 1976 — when the FY 76 Appropriation Bill became law — will be allowed to repay the leave payment and have the leave credited instead.

With the anticipated congressional passage of the 60-day limit on leave sell-back beyond FY 76, soldiers who sell back leave early in their career would lose money. If the soldier waits until later in his career when basic pay and allowances are greater, the payment for unused leave will be greater.

The congressional measure limits to 60 days the amount of leave a soldier can sell back over an entire career, instead of at each reenlistment. Soldiers may not have been aware of that provision when reenlisting so DA is giving them the opportunity to buy back leave they may have sold at reenlistment since February 10.

The payment must be made in a lump sum by June 30, 1976. The soldier's leave will be reinstated when full payment has been made. The soldier's discharge certificate — DD Form 214 — also will be corrected to reflect the amount of leave sold back. (ANF)

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# Smoker's Survey

	strongly agree	mildly agree	mildly disagree	strongly disagree
A. Cigarette smoking is not nearly as dangerous as many other health hazards.	1	2	3	4
B. I don't smoke enough to get any of the diseases that cigarette smoking is supposed to cause.	1	2	3	4
C. If a person has already smoked for many years, it probably won't do him much good to stop.	1	2	3	4
D. It would be hard for me to give up smoking cigarettes.	1	2	3	4
E. Cigarette smoking is enough of a health hazard for something to be done about it.	4	3	2	1
F. The kind of cigarette I smoke is much less likely than other kinds to give me any of the diseases that smoking is supposed to cause.	1	2	3	4
G. As soon as a person quits smoking cigarettes he begins to recover from much of the damage that smoking has caused.	4	3	2	1
H. It would be hard for me to cut down to half the number of cigarettes I now smoke.	1	2	3	4
I. The whole problem of cigarette smoking and health is a very minor one.	1	2	3	4
J. I haven't smoked long enough to worry about the diseases that cigarette smoking is supposed to cause.	1	2	3	4
K. Quitting smoking helps a person to live longer.	4	3	2	1
L. It would be difficult for me to make any substantial change in my smoking habits.	1	2	3	4

## HOW TO SCORE:

- Enter the numbers you have circled to the Test 2 questions in the spaces below, putting the number you have circled to Question A over line A, to Question B over line B, etc.
- Total the 3 scores across on each line to get your totals. For example, the sum of your scores over lines A, E, and I gives you your score on Importance—lines B, F, and J give the score on Personal Relevance, etc.

				Totals		
A	+	E	+	I	=	Importance
B	+	F	+	J	=	Personal Relevance
C	+	G	+	K	=	Value of Stopping
D	+	H	+	L	=	Capability for Stopping

## Is smoking harmful? What are the effects of smoking?

This is the second test which will help the reader find out what he or she knows about smoking and what the reader thinks the effects of smoking are.

### These tests can determine if—

- you really want to quit smoking,
- you know the effects of smoking on health,
- you know why you smoke, and
- the world you live in will help or hinder you if you do try to stop smoking.

For each statement in each test, circle the number that most accurately indicates how you feel. For example, if you completely agree with the statement, circle "1" but if you mildly agree then circle "2" and if you mildly disagree then circle "3" and if the disagreement is strong, circle "4."

When you have completed the test, add up the scores. Scores can vary from a low of 3 to a high of 12. Any score of 9 or above is high; any score 6 or below is low. With the scores added up, see what an analysis of your score means.

**What Do You Think The Effects of Smoking Are?** To attempt to give up smoking you must do more than simply acknowledge that "cigarette smoking may be harmful to your health." You must be aware that smoking is an important problem, that it has personal meaning for you, that there is value to be gained from stopping, and that people are capable of stopping. This test measures the strength of your recognition of each of these factors.

A score of 9 or above on any factor means that that factor supports your desire to try to stop smoking. If your score is 6 or below, that factor will not help you, but note that you may have scored low because you lack correct information.

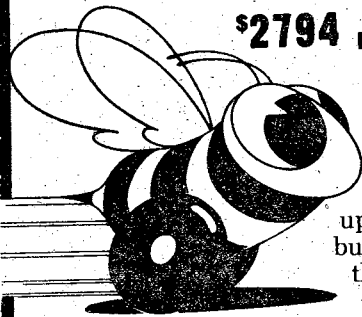
**IMPORTANCE**—Cancer, heart disease, respiratory disease—all related to smoking—are among the most serious to which man is exposed. You should not shrug off the growing evidence that they cause death and severe disability. Yet you may be doing this if your score is 6 or lower on the first part of test #2. Research has shown that one death in every three is an "extra" death among men who die between the ages of 35 and 60 because cigarette smokers have higher death rates than nonsmokers. One day of every five lost from work because of illness, 1 day in every 10 spent in bed because of illness, 1 day of every 8 of restricted activity—all are "extra" because cigarette smokers suffer more disability than nonsmokers.

**PERSONAL RELEVANCE**—Some smokers kid themselves into thinking: "It can't happen to me—only to the other guy." If you scored 6 or below, you may be one of these people. The reasoning may go along the line that "I don't really smoke enough to be hurt by it. It takes 2 packs a day over a period of many years before harmful effects show up." Unfortunately, this is not true. Even people who smoke less than half a pack a day show significantly higher death rates than nonsmokers. Breathing capacity can diminish after only a very few years of regular smoking. Even what used to be considered as light smoking, such as half a pack a day, can be harmful.

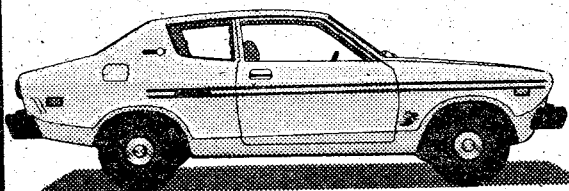
**CAPABILITY OF STOPPING**—If your score is 6 or lower on this part of the test, you believe that it will be difficult for you to quit. But you may find encouragement in the fact that over 20 million adults are now successful ex-smokers. Of these, over 100,000 are doctors, well over half of the people who were ever cigarette smokers, have successfully quit.

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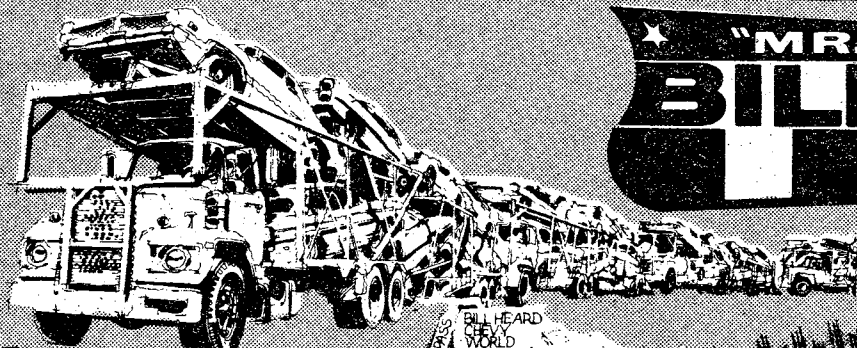
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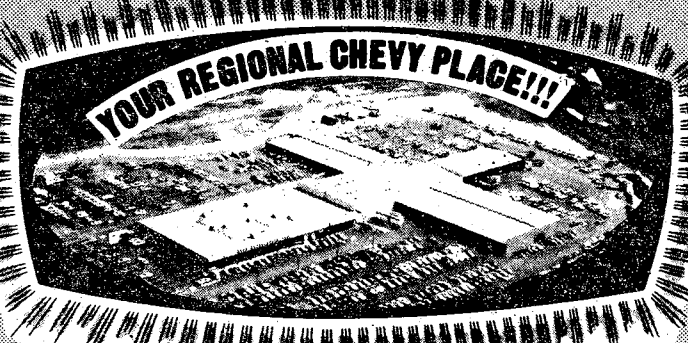


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# 34th Med members strive to improve education

By Wayne Valadez

The mission of the 34th Med Bn requires a continuous improvement in education. Advances in the medical and aviation fields require educated people to accomplish unit goals.

The Department of the Army has set minimum goals for all personnel.

They are designed to increase individual potential and enhance job satisfaction while improving Army standards.

The minimum Army goal for enlisted personnel is that every member will attain a high school diploma, a GED equivalency certificate or a state-issued diploma during their first tour of duty.

The minimum requirement for a Warrant Officer is an associate degree after 15 years of service while for Officers the goal is a baccalaureate degree.

Commanders and supervisors in the 34th Med Bn are stressing the advantages of education and the many opportunities to acquire more knowledge. As a result of this increased interest, the number of persons with less than a high school diploma has dropped from over 100, 10 months ago to 89 as of March 1, 1976.

Currently, there are 70 persons from the 34th Med Bn enrolled in college, three officers, 16 warrant officers and 51 enlisted. They are taking a total of 91 classes. There are five persons from the battalion enrolled in Columbus College PREP classes.

The 34th Med Bn education advisor, Marsha Conners, is more than willing to help members of the battalion. She is happy to explain the various programs and visits the various battalion units interviewing people on the spot and answering questions.

Within 30 days after arrival at Benning each enlisted soldier must report to the education center for counseling and an appraisal of their goals. This session should enable the soldier to establish priorities for MOS preparation, promotion, and the achievement of educational goals.

Some of the available programs at the education center are: Columbus College Preparation, Project Ahead, PREP (Pre-Education Discharge Program), the CLEP tests (college credit for knowledge), GT refresher and review programs, and several others.

The colleges available at Benning are Columbus



SP4 Linda Pittman of the 34th Med Bn receives counseling on Project Ahead and the various other educational programs

that are available to her on and off post. Counseling her is 1LT Wayne Valadez, 34th Battalion's education officer.

College, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Georgia State University (graduate program), Chattahoochee Valley Community College, University of the State of New York (regents external degree), and the Servicemans Opportunity College (SOC).

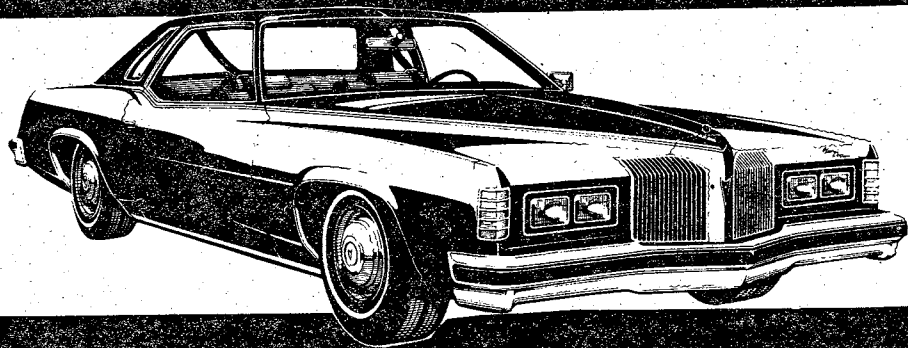
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Army finance, as paymaster, must comply with the law and deduct court-ordered specified sums to pay the domestic debt incurred by a soldier. This law applies to active duty as well as reserve and retired soldiers. To date, 2,039 soldiers have been garnisheed.

Under the law, only state courts are permitted to garnishee for alimony or child support. Most states have garnishment laws.

A DA official explained garnishment procedure this way: "A state court issues a garnishment order and the ex-wife's attorney sends it by certified or registered mail to the Army Finance and Accounting Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., which then

takes specified sums as ordered by the state court from soldier's pay. Finance sends the money to the court, and the court pays the ex-wife. Under most state laws, this procedure continues until the debt has been paid in full."

The Army's Deputy Assistant Comptroller for Fiscal Policy, Joseph P. Murphy, said garnishment orders are issued when a person is in default—when he's not doing what the state court ordered. Murphy said that garnishment does not apply to other debts such as the purchase of car, furniture, appliance or clothing. Expanding garnishment power, he said, would make the federal government a super debt collector... In another action, the comptroller general has ruled that the defense department can properly respond to state administrative orders from welfare agencies. These orders are made when an ex-wife signs her support rights under court decree over to a state welfare agency in order to receive benefits.

Under the comptroller's decision, the state agency can require Army finance to pay the support money to it. Cases of this kind, said Murphy, are on the rise — in FY 75 there were 15.

Some aspects of the law remain unsolved. For example, the law does not say how much of a soldier's pay is subject to garnishment — or whether it should be based on a percentage or dollar limit. Apparently, Congress left this to be governed by relevant state laws. In some cases, however, it has been 100 per cent. Additionally, the law does not say what kinds of pay are subject to garnishment.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission has been charged by the President to issue comprehensive regulations concerning garnishment of all federal pay — including military pay: active, reserve or retired. Legislation or other relief would seem premature, said Murphy, until Civil Service regulations are published and implemented. (ANF)

## New emergency data card effective May 1

A new record of emergency data — DD Form 93 — gradually will be replacing the current form — DA 41 — beginning on May 1. The DD Form 93s will be phased into the Army personnel system on an as needed basis when existing stocks of 41s are depleted. That could take three to five years, Army personnel officials estimate.

The new record of emergency data is designed to be a time-saver. Now, when a soldier needs to update a DA Form 41 both the emergency data and SGLI info must be retyped.

Not so with the DD Form 93. It'll contain only emergency data info. SGLI elections will be made on VA Form

29-8286; also, some items on the 41 are excluded from the 93. True, there'll be a return to a two-form system, but only one will have to be retyped to update an item — unless both emergency and SGLI items need redoing.

Like the DA 41, a copy of the DD 93 will go into each soldier's finance records — one to DA's Casualty Branch — and one to the soldier.

A couple of new regs will guide use of the emergency data forms: AR 600-100 for both the 41 and 93; and AR 608-2 for the SGLI form.

The services decided to use a common emergency data form to simplify processing of enlistees at induction stations. (ANF)

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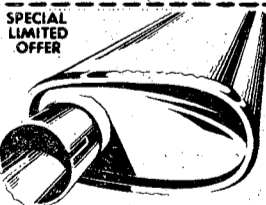
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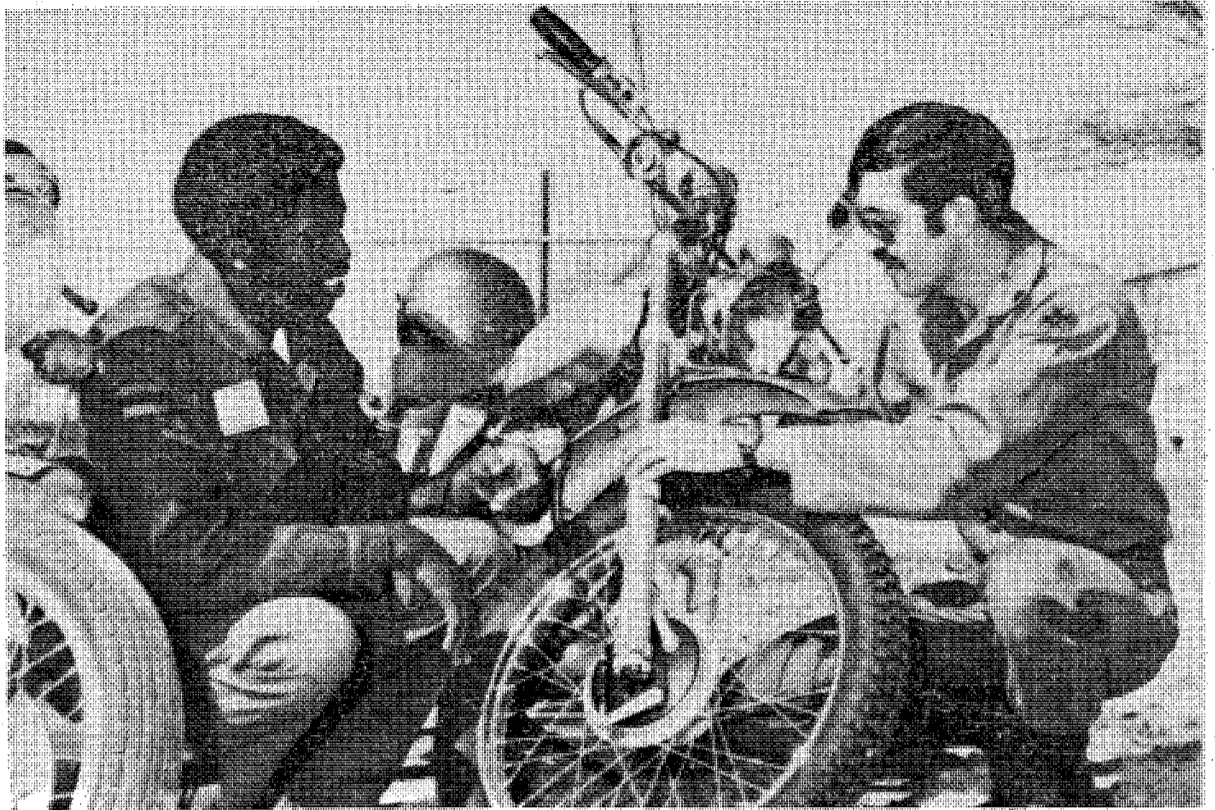
By James E. Wilbert

Two members of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Med Bn motor pool are motorcycle enthusiasts.

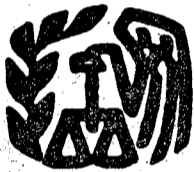
Motor sergeant SGT Jim Morris presently owns two motorcycles. One of them is a 500cc Triumph dirt bike which he uses for hill climbing and for general transportation, that is, when his wife Roseann isn't riding it. On a recent tour of Germany, Morris bought the second bike, a 1954 Triumph 250cc dirt bike and although parts of it are rather scarce, he intends to restore this bike to new condition.

In addition to SGT Morris, the motor pool's other motorcycling enthusiast, is shop foreman, SGT Edgar Scales. When not working on military vehicles, Scales is streaking down a quarter-mile track for time and or money on a 750cc Honda, or working on it to prepare for the next race.

Scales is a member of the American Motorcycle Association and a local motorcycle club known as the "Bold Ones". On the racing circuit, for three years, he has recorded victories at Macon, Americus, Montezuma and Phenix City dragways. His best time records was 11.99 seconds for the quarter mile. This record was set at the Phenix City dragway. In the near future Scales plans to purchase a \$2,500 "snake" engine. Once this engine is installed, he claims "there will be no competition."



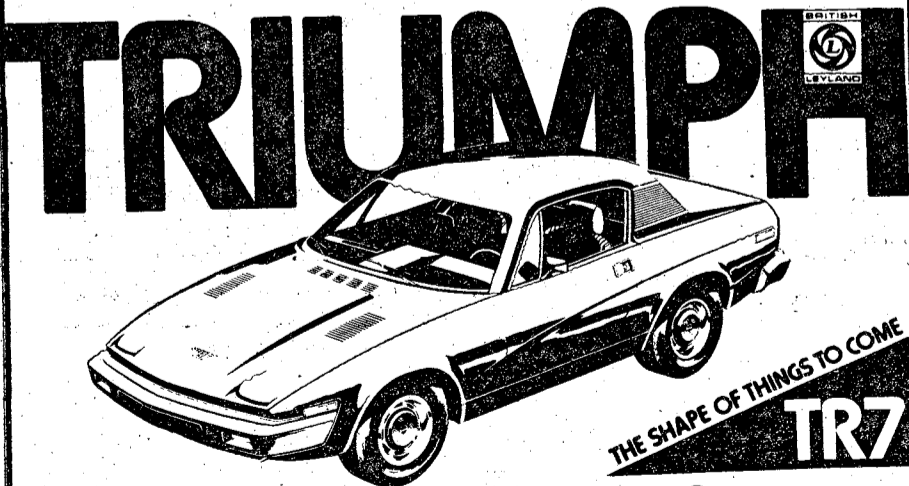
Comparing the suspensions of a dirt bike and that of a street bike are Motor Sergeant SGT Jim Morris (R) and Shop Foreman SGT Edgar Scales. Both individuals work at the 2nd Combat Support Hospital motor pool.



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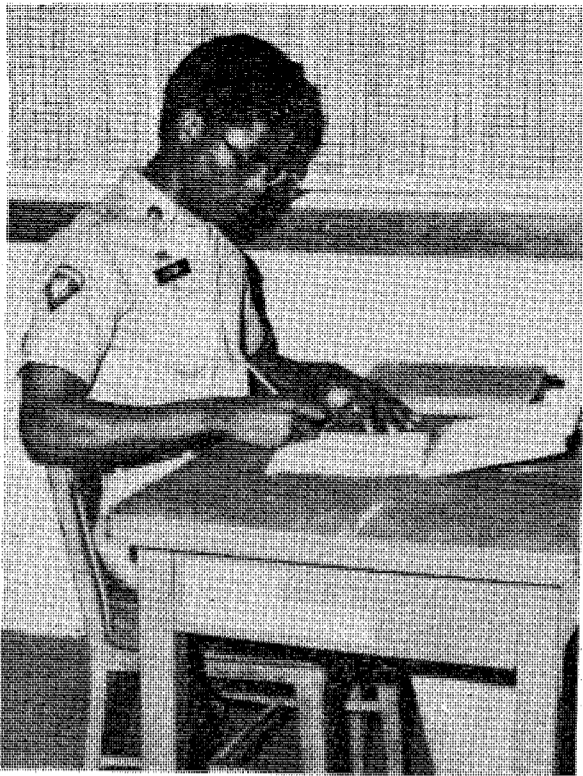


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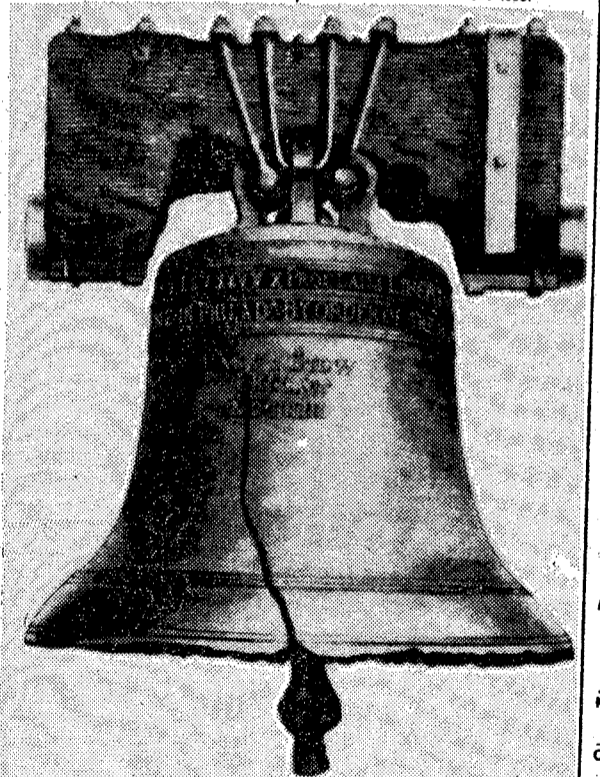
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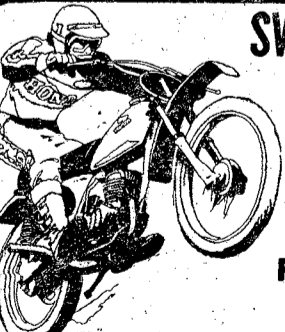
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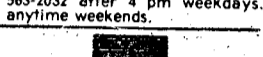


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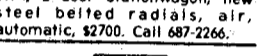
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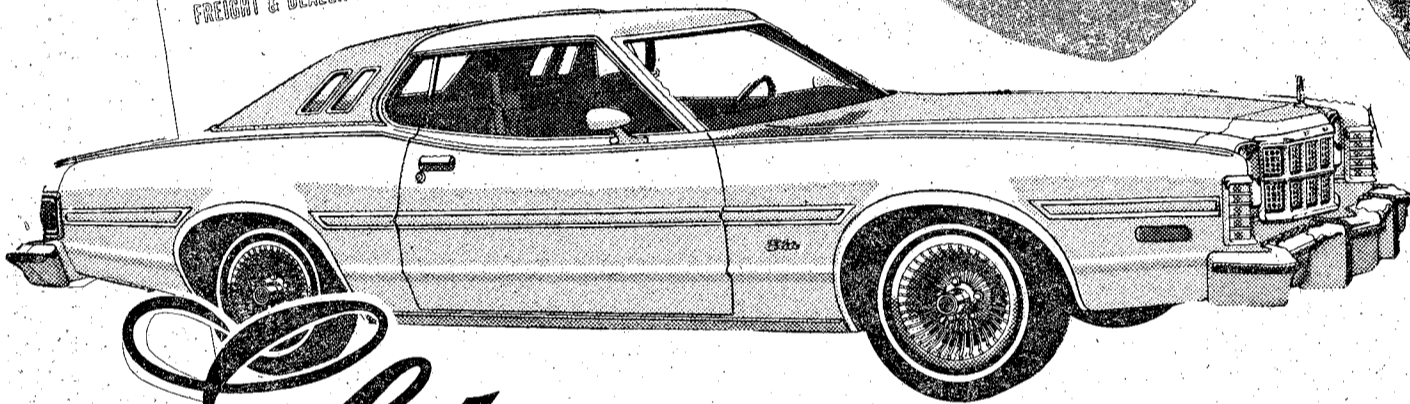
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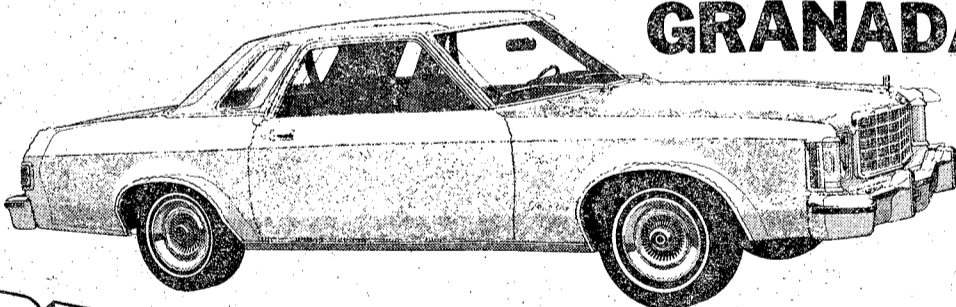


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MG Willard Latham, post commander, briefs newsmen and women on the MICV, a new personnel carrier, during an

operational test Monday at Patton Range. See related story on page 4.

## More trainees arrive weekly

By Jerry Van Slyke and Lee Meyer

Another 400-plus trainees joined the 1st AIT Bde this week, swelling the total number of men undergoing the tough seven-week course of instruction to about 2,600.

The trainees have been arriving at the Brigade at the rate of 400-600 per week. Brigade sources confirm they expect trainee strength to exceed 3,000 this week.

This most recent group of trainees to arrive at the Brigade has been assigned to the 4th Bn, headquartered at Harmony Church. With six training companies, the 4th Bn is the largest of the Brigade's five battalions. Eventually it will number 1,320 trainees.

At the present time, the 1st and 5th Bns are filled and the 4th Bn is about half full. The 2nd and 3rd Bns will be filling next, rounding out the AIT Bde's strength at the projected 5,000 trainees.

The new trainees spent their first week in various unit orientations, taking lots of PT and commencing weapons training with the Claymore Anti-personnel Weapon and the M-203 Grenade Launcher.

The training took place on Wednesday at Warner Range and the great majority of trainees qualified with the M-203 the first time around. Commanders were particularly pleased with the enthusiasm and esprit shown by the trainees.

The M-203 is an individual weapon, slung beneath the M-16 rifle. This versatile and lethal weapon gives the infantryman what is, in effect, his own personal long range hand grenade.

A second generation grenade launcher, the M-203 replaces the M-79 and is used largely against enemy personnel and light vehicles.

The 40mm projective the M-203 uses is not a high velocity weapon and has no penetration qualities. The round neutralizes through concussion and small shrapnel.

Today's modern mid-intensity battlefield calls for well trained and motivated infantrymen who are expert tank busters. The AIT Bde is laying special emphasis on anti-armor weapons and tactics training.

The drill sergeants and the weapons and tactics instructors of the 1st AIT Bde are striving hard to produce the best product possible: physically and mentally tough infantrymen, ready to survive and win on the battlefield, imbued with the traditions and dignities of the Infantry.

With 21 of 24 training companies in cycle at one time, the Brigade will be training and shipping about 34,000 infantrymen each year to America's combat divisions around the world.

## EASTER

### Guest speaker at sunrise service

Ft. Benning will hold a special sunrise service for Easter at York Field, April 18, at 7:30 a.m. or in Marshall Auditorium/Infantry Hall in case of rain.

Dr. Waights G. Henry, president of LaGrange College, will be the guest speaker at the services, which are to be aired on local radio station WRBL.

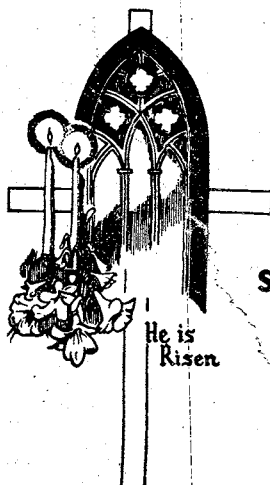
Dr. Henry attended Emory University, Birmingham - Southern College, The Candler School of Theology, Yale Divinity School and Yale Graduate School.

His preparation originally was for the Methodist ministry. He served three pastorates in North Georgia before going to LaGrange College in 1948. Dr. Henry also preached for 10 weeks on the Methodist series of The Protestant Hour on radio.

Dr. Henry, a Sunday columnist for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, is actively involved in local, state and church affairs.

In LaGrange he works with the Chamber of Commerce, Troup County Red Cross, Cancer Society and Valley Art Association and is a member of the Rotary Club.

At the state level he is active in the Georgia Association of Colleges, Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges, Georgia Higher Education



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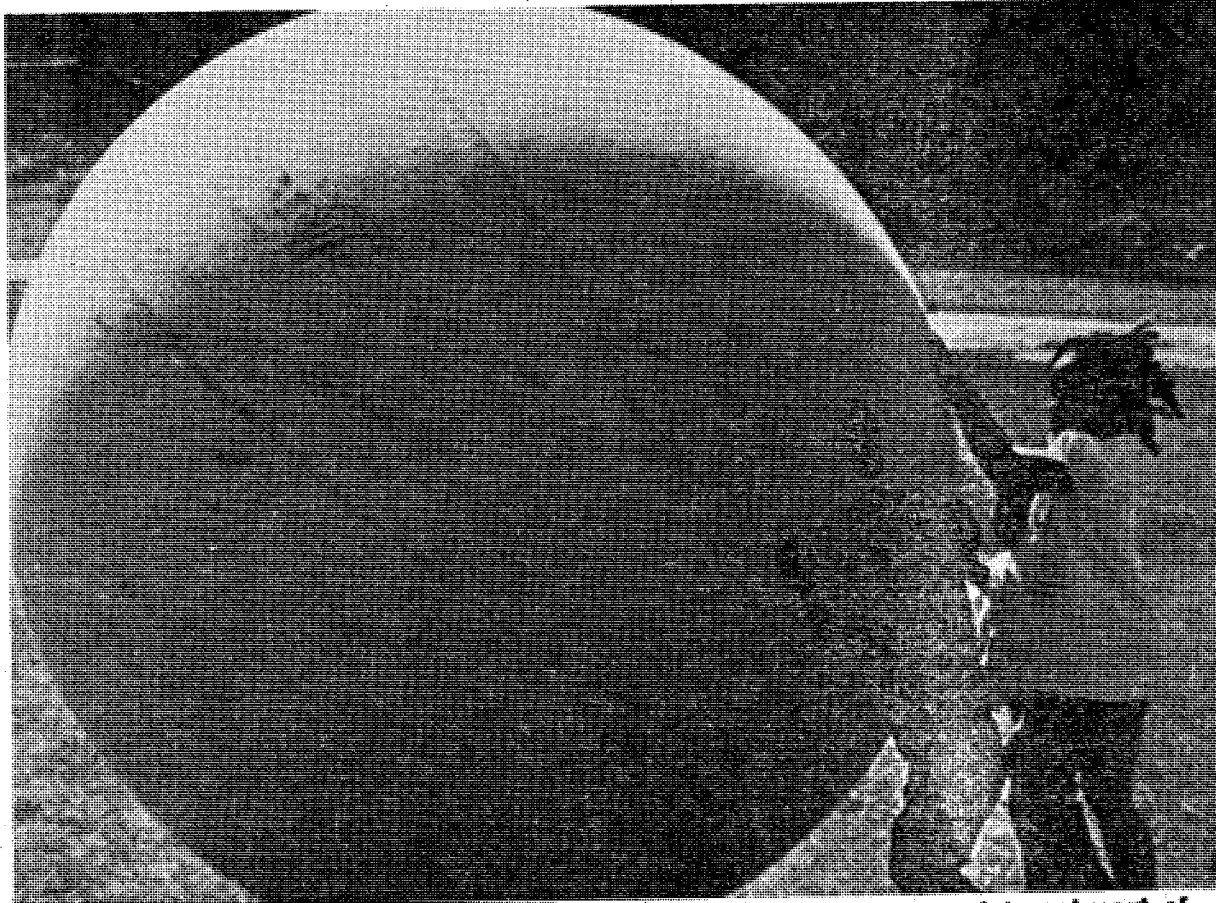
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Association and Association of Private Colleges and Universities in Georgia. He is district Governor of Rotary District 690 and is a member of the President's Advisory Committee of the Medical College of Georgia.



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**third anniversary as an integral part of STRAF with an organization day that was held last month. Photo by Ron Fowler**

## Court decision clips long hair

Soldiers hoping for a Supreme Court decision in favor of longer hair styles suffered a setback recently along with policemen of Suffolk County, Long Island. On April 1, 1976, the Supreme Court upheld the right of police departments to prohibit beards and regulate the length of police officers' hair. The wording of the decision left little doubt that it would be cited as precedent by the military services in cases involving the permissible length of servicemen's hair. At the time of the decision, the Court of Military Appeals had yet to decide a case questioning the Army's right to regulate hair lengths. The Supreme Court

ruled that the hair regulations are one of the many demands that state and local governments may make on policemen in the interests of "discipline, esprit de corps and uniformity."

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion, noted that the Justices recognized that "... the county has chosen a mode of organization which it undoubtedly deems (to be) the most efficient in enabling its police to carry out the duties assigned to them."

The 6 to 2 decision also upheld the police regulation which banned wigs to conceal long hair while on duty. (ANF)

## Sand Hill library lends art objects

By Betty Zimmerman

Are the walls in your house bare? Need some artwork to liven things up? Whether your taste is modern art, landscapes or traditional, the Sand Hill library has prints of paintings available for checkout.

In fact, they have 859 prints and 50 sculptures that may be borrowed for a period of 60 days and then renewed one time if you so desire.

The Art Room in the Sand Hill library has a collection of 900 art books including instruction manuals for various media, monographs on famous artists, and books on the great

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Mr. Hugh Barham of the Sand Hill library, at the corner of Fourth and Scott Avenue, would like to see more people avail themselves of this fine service.

The hours are presently 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays; and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. The phone number is 544-4733.



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## Eye care advised

Army optometrists caution soldiers to be careful of their eyes and to wear eye protection when working in hazardous areas. Although the Army is responsible for prescribing eyeglasses to correct a soldier's vision, it is up to the individual soldier to take care of his eyes and be aware of potential problems.

Soldiers also should be aware of any change in their vision. If blurred vision is noticed or any difficulty is experienced with close or distant vision, then a checkup at an optometry clinic might reveal that eyeglasses—or a change in prescription—is necessary. Those symptoms also might signal glaucoma, a disease that causes one out of seven cases of blindness.

Army doctors can properly diagnose diseases of the eye, but it is the soldier's responsibility to get an eye examination every two years. Eyesight is a soldier's most valuable sense; extreme care should be exercised in protecting it.

Army optometrists estimate that about one third of all active duty soldiers wear glasses. So the prescribing and manufacture of eyeglasses falls into the big business category.

Each year more than a million prescription eyeglasses are made for service members at 10 labs. Operated by Health Services Command, the labs are manned by specialists who use only the highest quality glass turning out glasses at an average cost of less than \$6 per pair for single vision glasses. Of course, there is no cost to the service member.

During basic training, each soldier is screened to make certain no defects in vision are noted. If necessary, two pairs of eyeglasses are issued—normally within two days. After the initial screening in basis, any further contact with the optometry section is the soldier's responsibility.

Protective mask corrective lens inserts are provided for soldiers who qualify under the regulations. Soldiers being assigned to Southeast Asia, Pacific areas and desert countries are provided sunglasses. Flight crewmembers also are issued sunglasses.

Eyeglasses in the Army are prescribed by qualified optometrists who are part of the Optometry Section of the Medical Service Corps. The Army currently has more than 200 optometrists and about 80 ophthalmologists.

Ophthalmologists are medical doctors who are primarily concerned with diseases of the eye and corrective eye surgery. Optometrists are trained and licensed to examine the eye, to determine visual problems and prescribe corrective lenses to counter these problems. (ANF)




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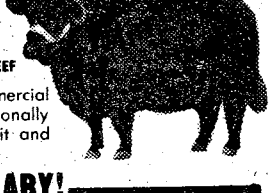
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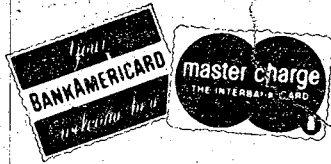
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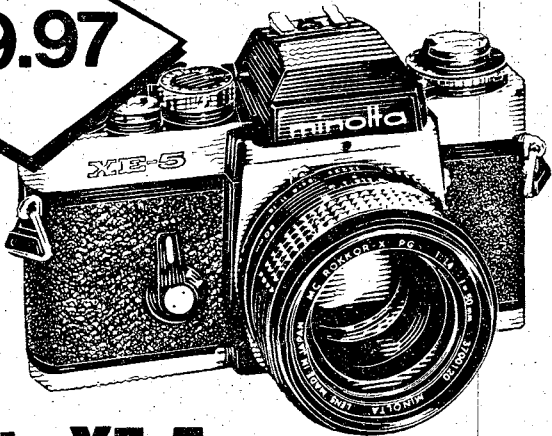


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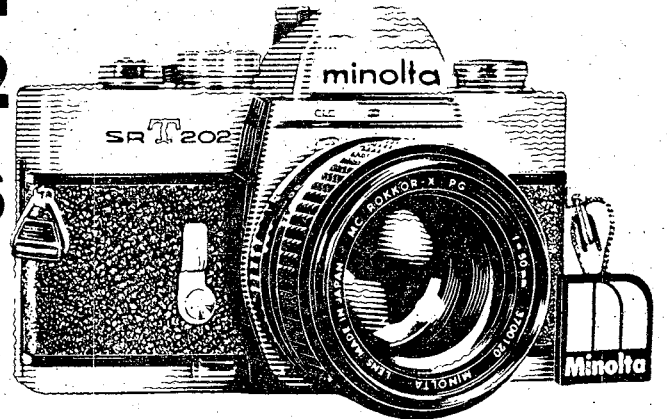
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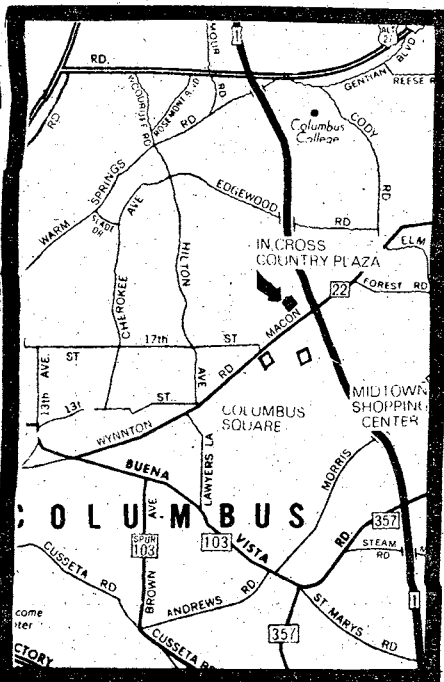
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# Tests conducted on new vehicle

By Betty Zimmerman

The new Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV) is the Infantry soldier's "ticket" to the battlefield of the future, MG Willard Latham said Monday during an operational test of the new vehicle at Patton Range.

MG Latham told local news media representatives and others invited to view the test, that future warfare will be conducted on highly mobile battlefields. The battles, he said will be quick and violent and will require a vehicle to transport Infantrymen rapidly from point to point along the battlefield.

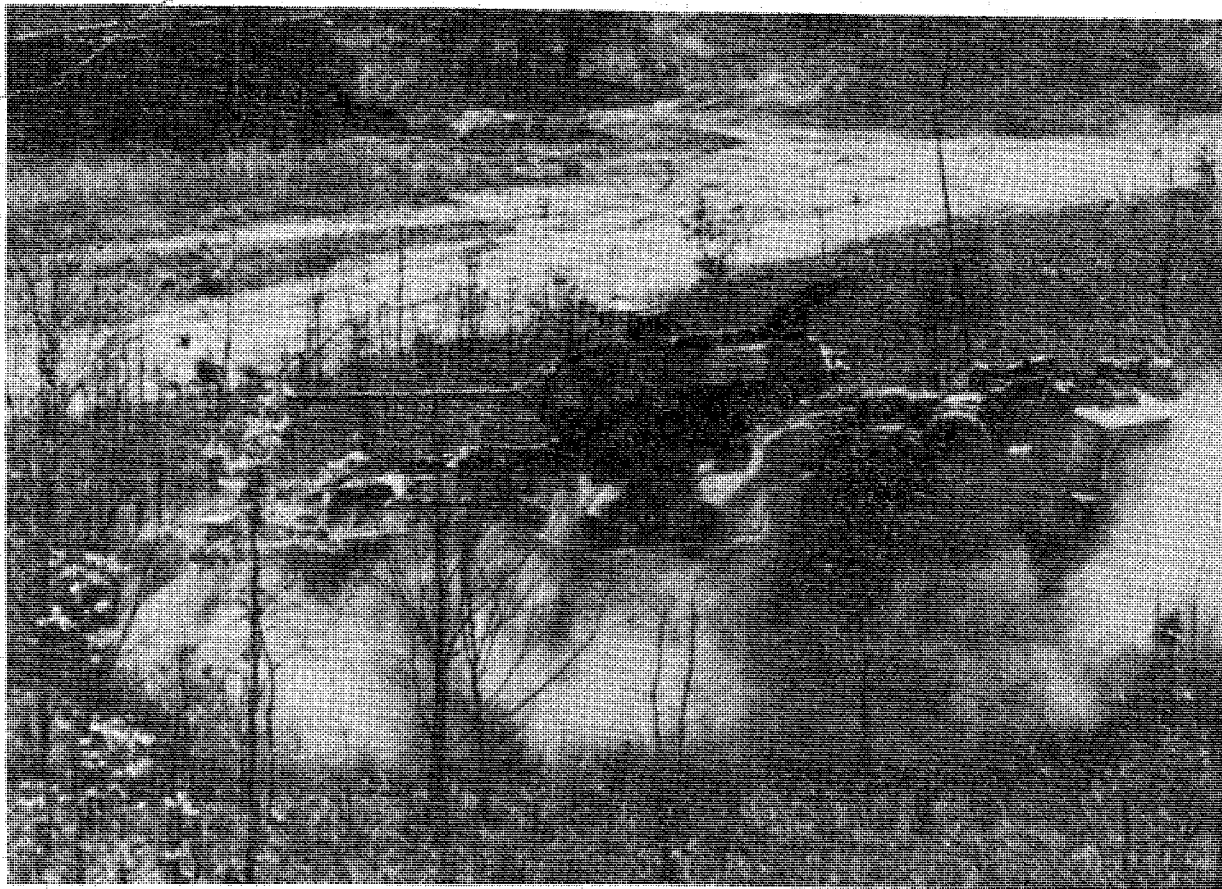
He said the vehicle must provide more mobility, more firepower and more protection for the soldier if they are to cope with the enemy. The MICV, he added, has this capability.

The MICV has the firepower with enough range to hit what it sees and kill what it hits.

Joining Latham at the test site was COL Roy S. Dunaway, director of the MICV Study Group on post. Dunaway outlined characteristics of the new vehicle to the newsmen and women.

It has a 450 horsepower engine versus 215 horsepower in the old APC. The range of the armament has been increased from 1500 to 2500 yards. The sights on the 20mm cannon are optical rather than the fixed sights on the previous 50 cal machinegun. The MICV has antimine protection underneath and increased armor on the top and sides.

In fact, COL Dunaway commented that the range threat and weapons penetration of



The MICV with a squad of soldiers from the 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, rumbles downrange firing at targets. This new

the MICV has increased 4 to 1 over the M113A1 vehicle.

The vehicle is designed to support the battle with its squad of Infantrymen inside or out. It has firing port weapons which allows the men to fire from the protected inside. The cannon is mounted on a stabilized turret which allows the gunner to shoot accurately regardless of the vehicle's movement. And in

MICV is the Infantry soldiers ticket to the battlefield of the future. Photo by Al Alexander

addition, it has a coaxial mounted M50E2 machine gun.

In modern warfare, teamwork is vital. The Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery, Close Air Support and Air Defense must work together to be effective. Therefore, the Infantry must have a carrier capable of keeping up with the new tanks and providing adequate protection for the always important Infantryman.

## Defense Issues

Defense issues always get their share of headlines and undoubtedly make interesting reading and viewing for Americans interested in national security or Defense spending. So far this year, however, Congressional debate on the Defense budget has produced few issues and few headlines.

But, they will come. Americans interested in what they will be can get a forecast from an Office of Management & Budget publication, "Seventy Issues." Analysis of the Defense portion of this document reveals that potential issues fall into two broad categories: force strengthening and modernization and personnel cost reductions.

Force improvement involves both strategic and conventional forces. The FY'77 request to strengthen strategic forces is \$1.6 billion more than approved for FY'76 and will permit beginning production of the B-1 bomber and the Trident missile, working on a new ICBM, continuing work on long range cruise missiles, and increasing the yield and accuracy of United States' nuclear weapons.

On the conventional side, the budget re-

quest is \$5.5 billion over FY'76 and features such items as tank and attack helicopter procurement for the Army's 16 division force and the Marines and rebuilding equipment prestock sites in Europe; procurement of Navy and USAF tactical fighters, the F-14, F-15, and A-10; supporting last year's increase in USAF tactical fighter wings from 22 to 26; and adding 16 major new ships to the Navy.

To hold the line in ever-increasing personnel costs, DOD has proposed nine actions which will "save" a total of \$2.8 billion. They include: restraining growth of compensation levels, elimination of 26,000 civilian positions, phasing out subsidies (over three years) for military commissaries, elimination of dual compensation for federal employees on active duty for training with the Reserve Components, reducing the paid drill strength of the Navy reserve by 40,000 (currently 92,762) and holding new military construction below FY'76 levels.

Some of these actions will surely become "issues." Watch for the headlines. (AUSA)



# Reg fine print goes unnoticed; many miss early list status

Some commands may not be aware of the fine print in the regulations that allow eligible E4s and E5s to get a headstart on promotion to the next higher grade.

Reports from the field suggest commanders are waiting until a soldier reaches the minimum waivable time in service (TIS) point before recommending him or her for promotion.

Here's the straight skinny: Soldiers can be recommended for promotion three months before they reach the minimum waivable TIS requirement.

Let's look at it step-by-step.

First, TIS for promotion to E5 is 36 months; TIS for promotion to E6 is 72 months.

Second, if other criteria are met, TIS for E5 can be waived down to only 24 months; 48 months TIS for promotion to E6.

Third, the regs require a soldier to be on a promotion list for three months before he or she is eligible to compete against the monthly MOS cut-off scores announced by DA for promotion.

The reason for the three-month wait on the promotion list is to give the field time to tell the promotion system managers at DA how many soldiers are eligible for promotion by MOS and promotion points.

DA consolidates the reports and prepares an Army-wide promotion chart by MOS and promotion points. The number of soldiers on this list is compared against MOS vacancies at the E5/6 grade level.

Balanced or overstrength MOSs get few promotion allocations. Understrength MOSs receive a fair share of hike authorizations.

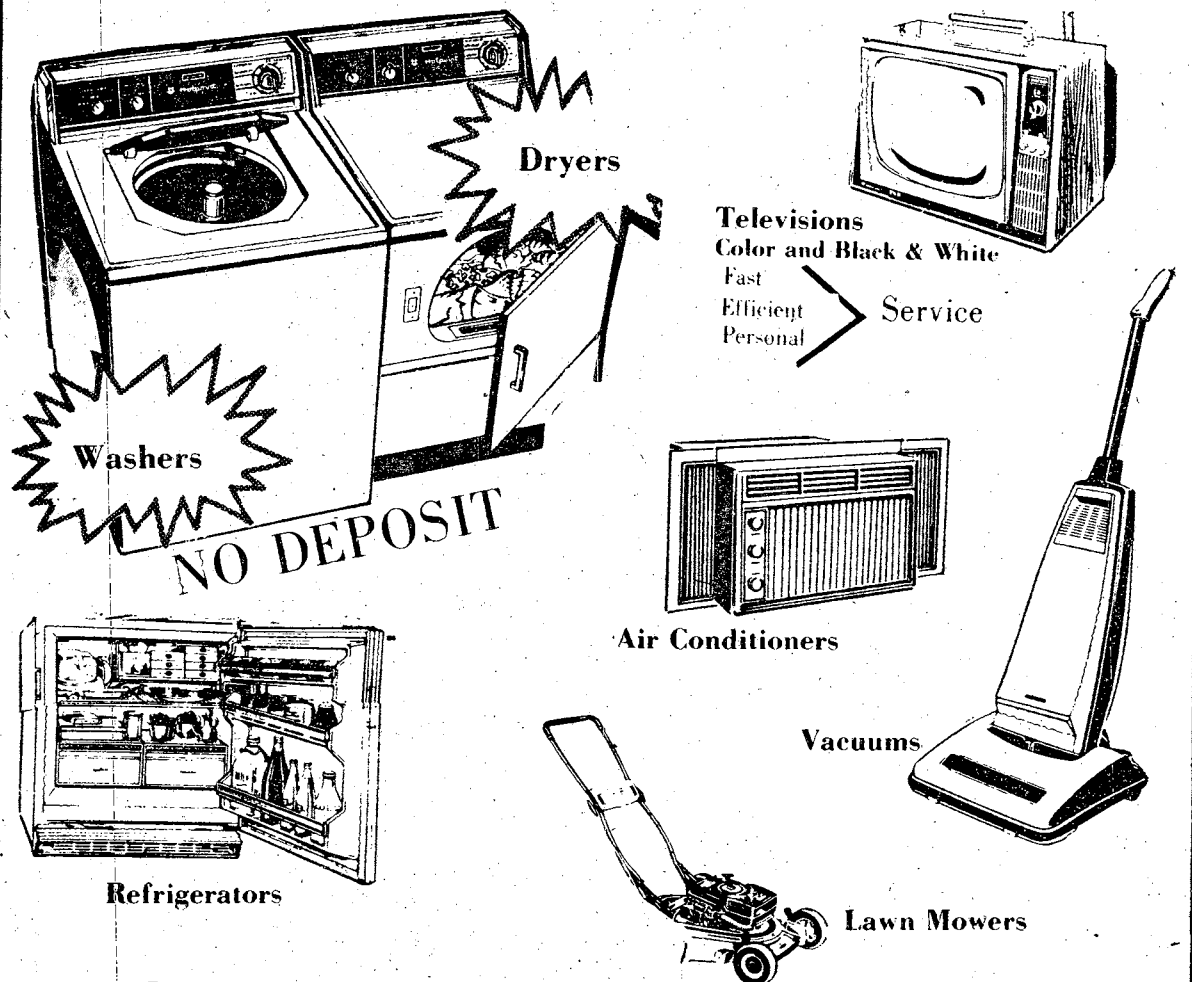
DA then develops the promotion cut-off scores to insure the number of soldiers promoted keeps that MOS at or near a balanced level.

Fourth, (and here's the zinger) the regulation (paragraph 7-15d, Change 53 to AR 600-200) authorizes an E4 to go on the E5 list with only 21 months TIS. By the time he or she has waited out the required three months on the recommended list, the soldier has reached the 24 months waivable TIS requirement. An E5 aiming for E6 can go on the recommended list at the 45th TIS month and wait out the remaining three months on the list.

What this fine tuning means to the hard-chargin' soldier is that he or she could be promoted 90 days earlier than by having to wait until he or she reached the 24/28 month TIS marker.

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# Military retirement benefits add up

There generally is a point in a military career when soldiers become interested in military retirement benefits.

Up to that point, retirement looks as a distant mirage seen only by others.

A transition often occurs when a soldier reenlists for the first time. Then, job satisfaction, family security — and retirement begin to occupy more of his thoughts.

Retirement is one of those far-off events that soldiers take for granted because they know military retirement benefits are good. A soldier can retire after 20 years on half pay. If he stays longer, retirement pay increases by 2.5 per cent for each year until 30 years service when retirement pay is 75 per cent of the soldier's basic pay at retirement.

An 18-year-old soldier who enlists after high school is eligible to retire in 20 years at 50 per cent of basic pay. Assuming that soldier makes E-7 and retires at 20 years, retirement pay based on current pay grades will be about \$440 monthly or more than \$5,000 a year.

An E-9 retiring at 30 years service would receive more than \$900 per month or about \$11,000 annually in retirement pay.

Soldiers accept these amounts as being fair. But the civilian worker in private industry will no doubt see it differently. The soldier can retire at the end of 20 years and still be less than 40 years old — while the civilian worker may toil for another 25 years and receive less retirement pay.

Military retirement is different and has no parallel in private industry. The main reason is that military retirement ages are significantly lower. The average retirement age for enlisted soldiers is 42.7 years with 23 years of service. For officers, retirement typically comes at 45.7 years with 25 years of service.

The reasons for early retirement may not be apparent to the civilian worker, but to keep a fighting force second to none, an early retirement must be provided to keep the average age low. Otherwise, the Army would be populated with "burned out" old soldiers.

A better appreciation for the military retirement system comes from a comparison with other pension plans.

One aspect to remember is that social

security is taken into account in most other pension plans.

For instance, industry pension plans consider that their workers will receive social security when they retire so company retirements less because the company matches whatever the individual pays to social security. So the company is contributing to the pension plan and social security at the same time.

The Army also contributes to social security for soldiers but not for permanent DA civilian employees. Civil service workers contribute to their own retirement plans which is matched by the government but normally they pay no social security.

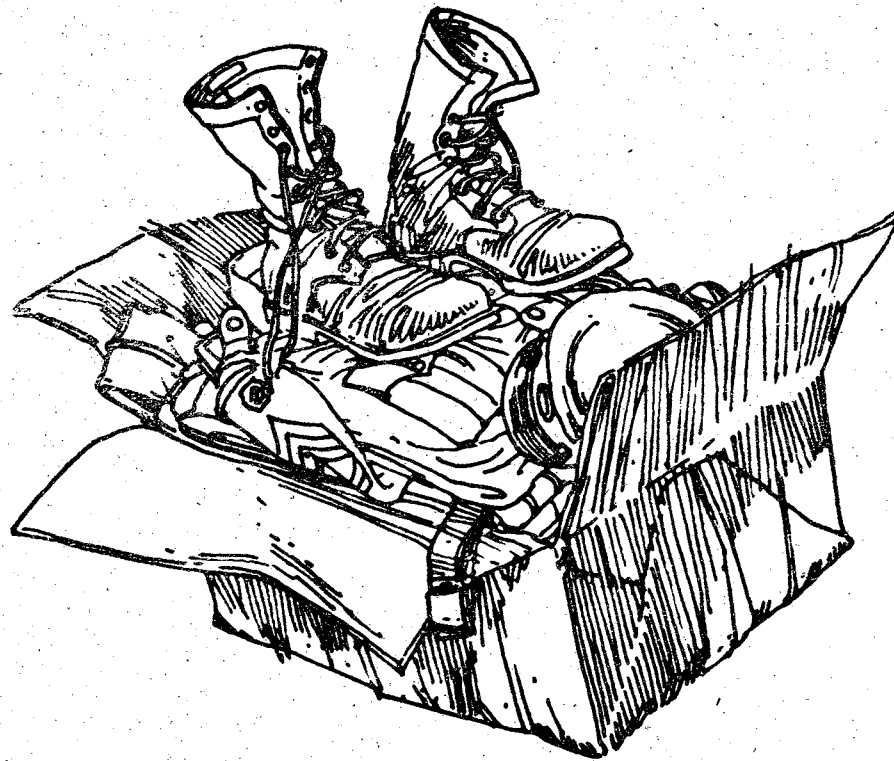
The soldier, on the other hand, participates in a non-contributory retirement plan. The government pays the entire amount of retirement and nothing is deducted from the soldier's pay. (Although military pay traditionally has been less to compensate for non-contribution to a retirement plan).

A look at the retirement plan for a typical corporation will make military retirement benefits readily apparent. In industry, the normal retirement age is 65. Some plans provide for early retirement at 55 or 60 years of age, but the annuity or pension is reduced. The civilian workers usually works until his 65th birthday, then begins to collect retirement and social security checks — which added together can amount to less than the military retirement.

For example, a worker with a large computer firm can look forward to a retirement check of about \$250 a month after 20 years. With 30 years service, the retirement payment increase to about \$350. Additionally, social security payments could double retirement benefits after age 65.

Another way of looking at the costs involved is to compare the amount that many companies or unions collect from the worker for contributory retirement systems.

According to a congressional study, an E-7, if working in civilian industry, would have to pay more than \$2,000 annually into a retirement account to match his military retirement pay. The amount increases with each pay grade.



Some companies do have some benefits not enjoyed by military personnel. For instance, if a worker completes 10 years with a company then he is eligible for a reduced amount of retired pay when he reaches 65. The military has no such provision, but proposed changes would provide such a provision — along with other changes.

The major advantage to the military retirement plan is the early age at which the soldier can retire. While the second career is being undertaken, a monthly check is arriving and medical benefits are available on a space available basis. The retired soldier can shop at the PX and commissary — and take advantage of other benefits enjoyed by active duty military personnel.

If the military retirement system still doesn't sound like such a good deal, think of it this way. Based on current pay grades with no cost of living increases, an E-7 retiring after 20 years will receive more than \$142,000 before reaching 65,

when the typical civilian worker retires. An E-9 who retires after 30 years will receive more than \$200,000 before the age of 65. And when the 65th birthday arrives, so do the social security checks.

For officers, the figures are even more impressive. A lieutenant colonel who retires after 20 years' service at about 43 years of age will collect \$956 a month. By the time he's 65, he will have been paid more than \$252,000. A colonel who retires at 30 years will receive almost \$284,000 before reaching 65, when social security also starts coming in.

Each soldier's retirement depends upon his personal circumstances and the figures presented are examples only. They are based on current pay grades and do not take into account any cost of living allowances in the future.

The Ft. Benning Retirement/Separation Services Office has established a job referral program to assist retiring soldiers in obtaining jobs. For additional information on retirement benefits, call 545-2715. (ANF)

## Getting out?

# Benefit timetable worth look

Veterans recently separated from military service are encouraged by the Veterans Administration to check the timetable on veterans' benefits.

Upon notification by the Department of Defense that service members have terminated active duty under conditions other than dishonorable, the VA sends the new veteran a summary of key benefits with time periods in which application must be made.

Separate communications provide the veteran with GI Loan Certificates of Eligibility for homes, condominiums and mobile homes and information on insurance and educational programs.

The veteran is urged to contact the nearest VA office or representative of veterans' service organizations for complete application procedures.

The benefits timetable includes:

- Within 120 days (up to one year if totally disabled), convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans' Group Life Insurance. Apply

to Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

- Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to VA for special National Service Life Insurance based on service-connected disability, if applicable.

- Within one year, apply to VA for dental care.
- As soon as possible, apply to VA for GI Bill educational training, which must be completed within 10 years of separation from Military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

- Apply for GI loan guaranty to buy, build or improve a home.

- File claim with VA for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease or apply for hospital care.

- Seek assistance from local state employment offices in finding work or entering Labor Department job-training programs. (VA)

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# Chess teams to clash at capital

The six-man Army chess team, to compete in the 17th Armed Forces Chess Tournament, will be selected in playoff matches at Ft. Meade, Md., September 4-8. The Armed Forces Tournament is slated for September 10-17 in the nation's capital.

Each Army team member in the armed forces tournament will play 12 rounds of chess meeting every member of the Air Force and the combined Navy/Marine Corps/Coast Guard teams. Every player will receive \$200 from the American Chess Foundation for expenses.

Army teams have won the tournament — co-hosted by the American Legion and the foundation — four times and tied twice. Individual and team awards are up for grabs.

Interested active duty soldiers should contact their local recreation centers or apply directly to Director, Army Recreation Centers; HQ, DA, DAAG-REC-C; Room SA 049, Forrestal Bldg.; Washington, D.C. 20314. Call autovon 223-8160; commercial 202-693-8160. (ANF)



# Benning NCO earns honor

A Ft. Benning NCO won an Honor Certificate from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for his article, "I Am An American," which was published in the **BAYONET** on September 26, 1975.

SFC Gary L. Hannebohn, community relations NCO for the Information office, was the only Army person to win an award in the field of journalism.

Awards covered a wide range of activities, such as

public addresses, editorials, community programs, radio and television shows, projects of schools and youngsters as well as newspaper articles.

The Freedoms Foundation is a nonpartisan, non-political and nonprofit organization which encourages everyone to actively support fundamental freedoms of the country through its educational and awards programs.

# Motorcycle safety

Bike enthusiasts of all varieties are heading for the open roads now that the weather is staying warmer. Motorcyclists in particular need to be aware of their special place in the traffic stream.

As a motorcyclist enters the traffic scene, his alertness and duties are of utmost importance. While at Ft. Benning, all motorcycle operators are required to have their motorcycle registered, have a valid motorcycle operator's license and must pass the Motorcycle Safety Course offered by the

Safety Office. Unless all rules and regulations are adhered to, dire results can occur.

Such was the recent case of a motorcyclist who lost his leg in an accident while attempting to pass a truck on a downhill curve.

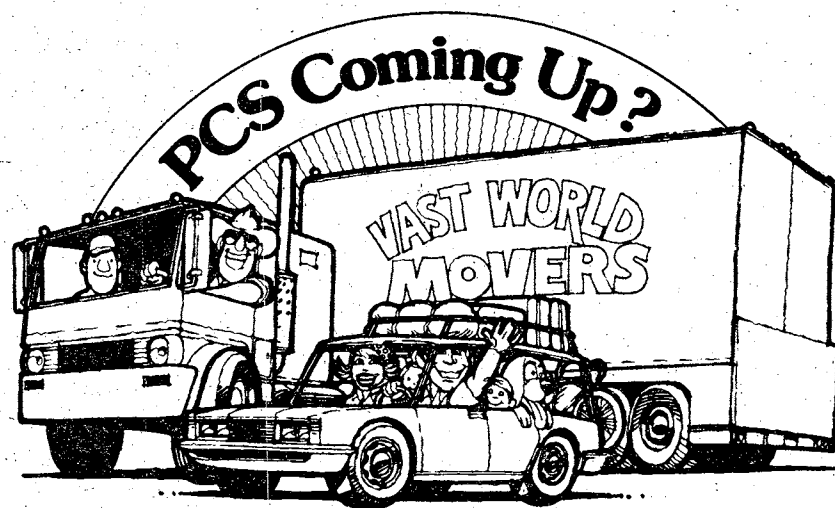
Nothing can take the place of extra alertness and precaution while operating a motorcycle. All motorists need to be on the lookout for the increasing number of motorcyclists on the road and respect their place in the traffic scene.

# New uniform brass OKed

A change long requested by soldiers has become a reality. The Army has adopted a bright brass insignia of grade for wear on the overcoat, raincoat and windbreaker by enlisted personnel.

The new insignia is authorized now for optional purchase and wear in place of the current subdued plastic insignia with white plastic backing.

The mandatory changeover date for the bright brass will be October 1, 1976. From that date on, one pair of the insignia will be added to the five pairs of cloth insignia now issued upon promotion, reduction or conversion in grade.



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# 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.

This event will constitute a part of Ft. Benning's bicentennial observances.

The first lands which were later incorporated into the Bussey plantation were purchased by COL 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 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 businessman planter gave it, "Riverside."

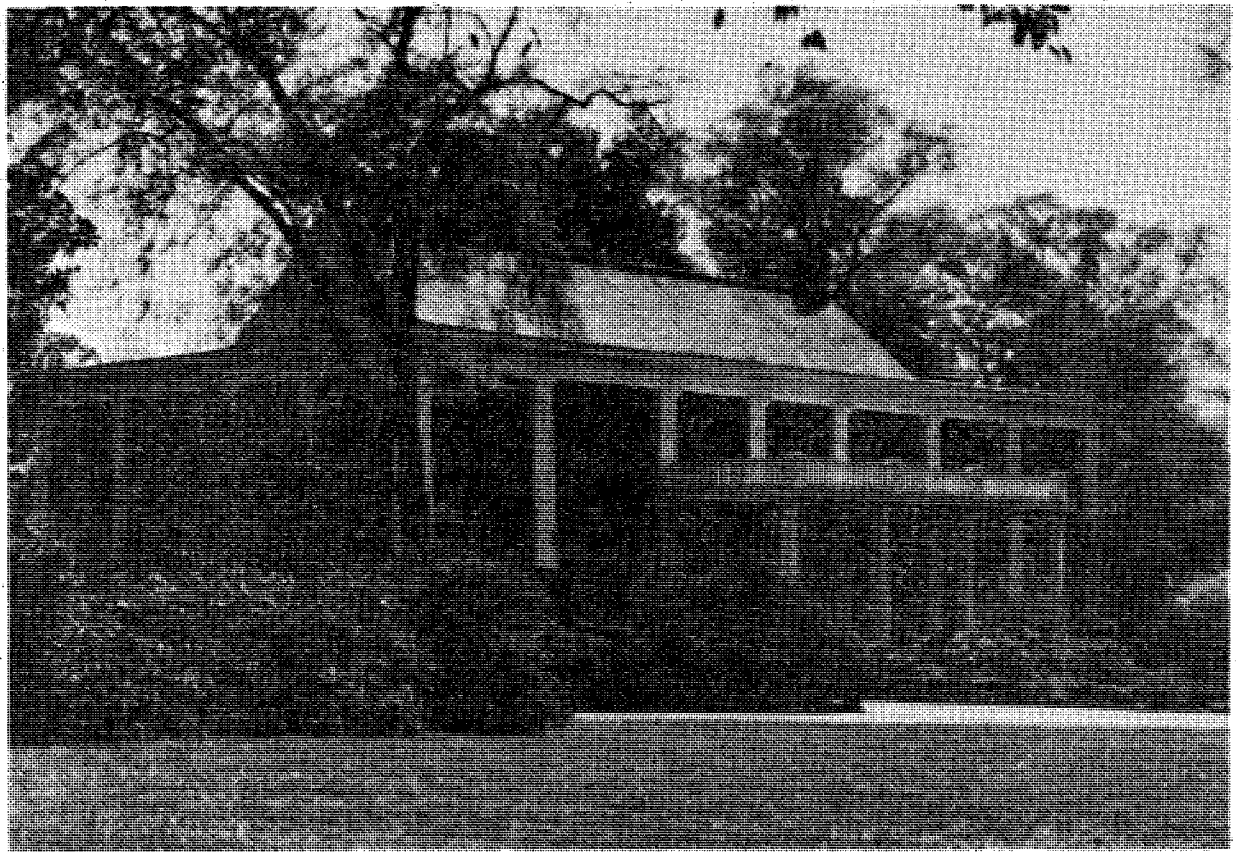
An old meeting house on Lumpkin Road was moved on logs through a grove of oak trees to the homesite to form the nucleus of the plantation's "Big House." The house moving was heralded by the newspapers as an amazing engineering feat. The building had been painstakingly inched through trees in the area 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 employes 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 Ft. Sill, Okla., to Columbus, Ga. 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 Ft. 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.

Army Community Service is sponsoring a tour of Riverside through the cooperation of Mrs. Willard Latham.

Riverside, located at 100 Vibbert

Avenue, will be open to the public for a conducted tour 2-5 p.m., May 2, 1976. ACS officials are expecting many visitors of all ranks, as well as many area civilians.

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 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.

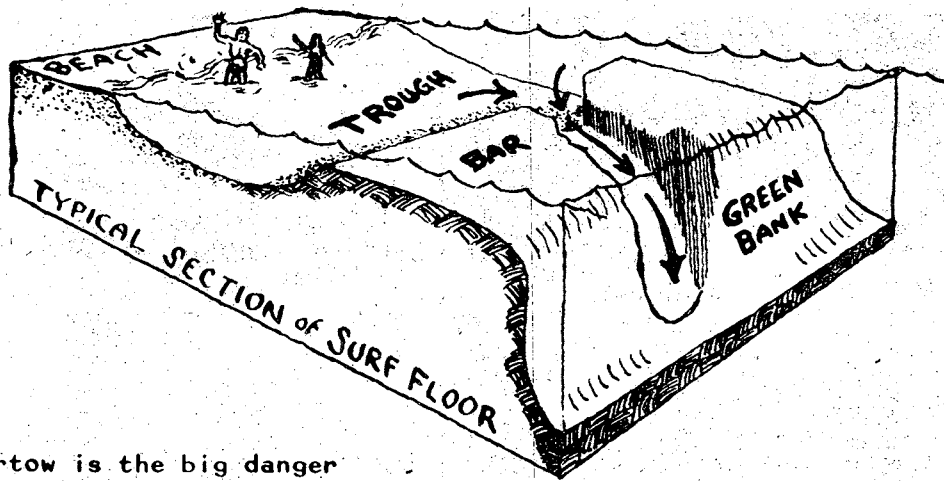
If possible come at times indicated by the initial of your last name: A-I 2-3; J-R 3-4; S-Z 4-5 p.m.

For more information call the Welcome Center at 545-4679 or 545-1169.

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.



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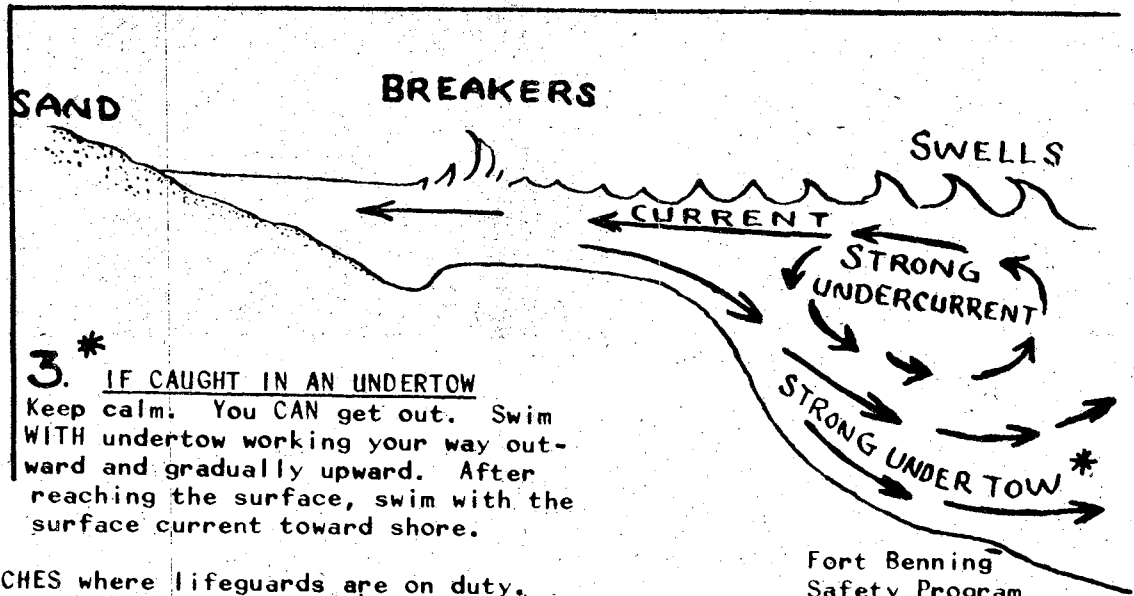


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Under a recent reg

change (AR 614-30 Oversea Service), the wife can now be granted a 90-day deferral to wait with the couple's daughter for quarters. If quarters are not available within the initial deferral period, she can be granted another 90 days.

The deferment policy is applicable only to the second member of the military couple DA selected for assignment.

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# PCS mileage hike expected

The permanent change of station (PCS) mileage allowance for soldiers is expected to increase from 8 cents to 10 cents later this year, according to DA officials.

The mileage allowance for dependents will not change and a ceiling of 21 cents per mile will be

imposed on the total amount received for dependents. Currently, dependents 12 years of age or older receive 7 cents per mile while dependents between 2 and 12 years of age receive 3.5 cents per mile.

Thus the max mileage allowance a soldier could get on a PCS move would be 31 cents per mile — 10 cents for himself and 21 for dependents.

The changes have been proposed by the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) and are expected to become effective on Oct. 1 or when the FY 77 Appropriation Bill is enacted. OSD proposed the changes to help servicemembers meet the increasing costs of PCS moves.

## Team nets third place

Two individual awards and one team award were captured by Ft. Benning personnel in the First Army Rifle and Machine Gun Matches held here last week.

SSG James D. Smith won a silver medallion for taking second place in the open class rapid firing of the M-14 at 200 yards.

SP4 Gary Beske earned a bronze medallion signifying third place winner in the novice class also rapid firing of the M-14 at 200 yards.

Ft. Benning's team entry in the National Match Course M-14 shot their way into third place.

# Concern over items disposal

Post personnel have expressed concern over military items being disposed of through trash and garbage operations at the landfill area.

According to Walter F. Partin, acting director of industrial operations, "All excess military equipment should be processed for classification and turned in through supply channels, and not disposed of at the landfill area located at the junction of Marne Road and Cusseta Road."

He also said, "Excess 55-gallon drums and wooden pallets should be turned into the Defense Property Disposal Office in Bldg 326 or to the Supply Division. Considerable utilization of these drums and pallets can be accomplished," Partin said.

"Abandoned ammunitions and explosives should be returned to the Post Ammunition storage area in Harmony Church when found on post," Partin stated, adding that "no documentation is necessary and these items can be turned in 24 hours per day."

"Ammunition found on post during non-duty hours or on weekends may be turned in by contacting the main gate guard at Bldg 3991, the Ammunition Storage Area," he said.

"Duds or items considered hazardous should not be handled," Partin noted. "These items should be reported immediately to Range Control for destruction by a Range Control Demolition Team."

A turn-in point is operated by the Supply Division in Bldg 224 for supplies, repair parts, and equipment found on post. Allowing a person to return items found on post back to the supply system with no questions asked. Personnel are also reminded by Partin that scrap materials may be turned in to the Defense Property Disposal Office through the Property Book Officer.

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# VA questions and answers

**Q.** — If a veteran is hospitalized for service-connected condition, is his new medical evidence sent to the Veterans Administration for reevaluation automatically or does the veteran have to request that this be done?

**A.** — The regional office is notified when a veteran is hospitalized for a service-connected disability and receives a hospital report. The veteran will be informed as to the status of his disability claim.

**Q.** — I know that I can claim unusual medical expenses at the end of the year to reduce my income for VA pension purposes. I am on a special diet which includes expensive foods and vitamins. Can these items be included in my claim?

**A.** — Yes. Cost of foods, beverages and vitamins, when specially prescribed by a doctor for treatment of illness and in addition to, not as substitute for, regular diet are allowed as medical expenses. A statement from your doctor must accompany your claim.

**Q.** — Does VA make allowances for refresher training in a program for which the veteran was previously qualified through former schooling or experience?

**A.** — Yes. A new program of refresher training for a maximum of six months allows updating former experience or education gained prior to service.

**Q.** — How much is the advance payment of GI Bill allowance a veteran receives when he enrolls in school?

**A.** — The advance payment is the allowance payable for the initial month or fraction thereof in which the term will begin plus the allowance for the succeeding month.

Active-duty servicemen receive a lump sum payment for the entire term or semester in which they are enrolled.

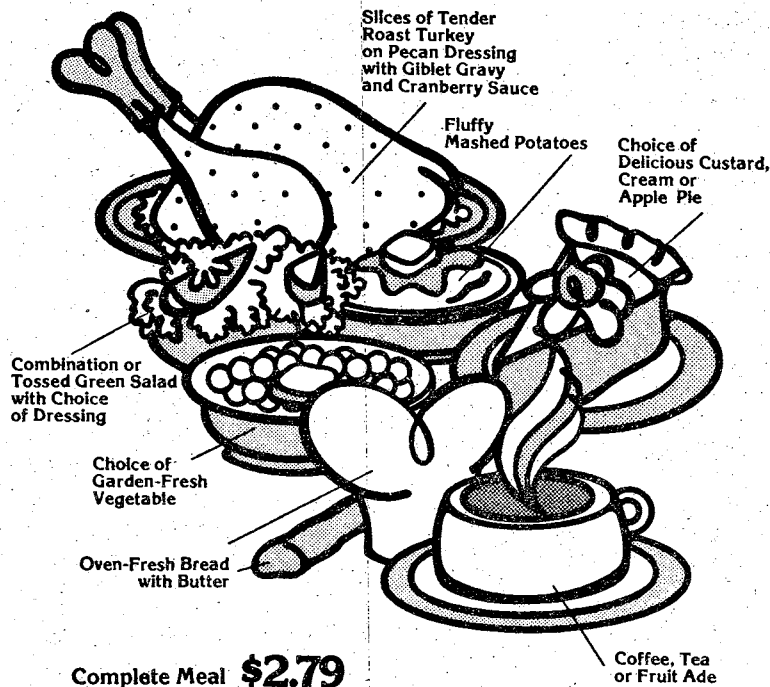
**Q.** — I am enrolled in a vocational course at a trade school. My

eligibility will expire before I have finished my course. I understand there is a nine-month extension available under the GI Bill. Will I be eligible for this extension?

**A.** No. The nine-month extension is available only to veterans who have exhausted their 36 months entitlement in pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

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**SGM Assn**  
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Following a lovely "Shrimp A'Peel" buffet, CSM Vincent Roegiers welcomed newcomers CSM and Mrs. Edward Crook Jr., SGM and Mrs. Jack F. Fletcher, SGM and Mrs. Wesley A. Wildman, and SGM and Mrs. Carl T. Miller. CSM Rogiers welcomed SGM Lester Kapelka who is here on leave. Co D, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde

The ladies of Co D, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde gathered in the Co D Mess Hall April 10 for a Get Acquainted Coffee. Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. James Westbrook.

Guests for the after-

noon were COL and Mrs. Jack B. Farris, LTC Benjamin C. Buckley, Mrs. James Gallagher and CSM and Mrs. Robert Beck.

COL Farris spoke briefly to the ladies on the mission of the brigade and enlisted their support. LTC Buckley told the ladies of the mission of the individual company on

battalion level. ISG James Westbrook conducted the ladies on the "grand tour" of the company area. The ladies had a lovely AIT day!

**DON'T FORGET** to mark your calendar for the YAC Open House April 25!

**HQ, 197th Inf Bde**  
On April 2 the ladies of HQ, 197th Inf Bde gathered at the home of Mrs. Guy Sodano for a brunch to honor Mrs. Fletcher Ware, wife of the 197th Inf Bde Commander. The brunch was prepared by the ladies of HQ Staff Separate Units and Committee Chairmen.

Mrs. Joe Coffman welcomed Mrs. Ware

and presented her with long stemmed yellow roses on behalf of the ladies of the group.

### Coffee


Enchanting eggs and rabbits adorned the table for a Coffee April 6 for the ladies of HQ, 197th Inf Bde at the home of Mrs. Phillip Goodwin. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Mauldin, Mrs. Barney Oakes and Mrs. Gary Harrison. Mrs. Joe Coffman

welcomed Mrs. Fletcher Ware to her first Coffee. Other new arrivals greeted were Mesdames Robert Payne, Joseph Duggan, Gerald Kent, Harry Teasley, Eustice Shiver, Roger White, Gerald Johnson, Dale

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## Dissatisfied, perplexed, frustrated?

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By Betty Zimmerman

Have you ever gone away from Martin Army Hospital dissatisfied, frustrated or perplexed over some facet of your treatment?

Your next step was probably to complain to your friends or neighbors, right? But that didn't solve the problem, did it?

Now you have an alternative that works — Martin Army Hospital's Patient Affairs Office, located next to the pharmacy lobby by the clinic entrance. The staff of four is there to assist patients whenever they run into a problem concerning medical care.

1LT Linda Pruitt, chief of the Public Affairs Office, and her two patient affairs liaison's (PALs), Mrs. Peggy Locascio and Ms. Joan Hammonds will do their best to take care of patient problems.

"In many cases, the patient just needs to be educated on the different policies and procedures of the hospital and explained why they are necessary," Ms. Hammonds said, adding that, "many times it's just a matter of smoothing out the system, directing the patient to the right clinic, etc."

Once a month a questionnaire will be in every clinic to be filled out by each patient that day. These forms will be fed through the computer at MISO and analyzed to determine problem areas. Constructive action will then be taken by the hospital staff.

"Many complaints come from retired personnel concerning podiatry. The reason is that the post only has one podiatrist now and his primary concern is the active duty soldier," Lt. Pruitt explained. "He just does not have time to handle the foot problems of everyone," she said, adding that, "hopefully, this summer another podiatrist will be on the board."

Another common misunderstanding is why the doctor at the emergency room will only give a patient one dose of medicine and he or she must return to the pharmacy the following day for a prescription. "The Federal Drug Administration rules state that only a pharmacist may dispense controlled substances except for a single dose administered by a doctor to in-

itiate treatment or alleviate pain," Lt. Pruitt stated.

Many times communication problems arise between the staff and patients, leaving the patient with the feeling that he or she has been given the

"run around", or deliberately misinformed. In these instances, intervention is accomplished by the PALs to assist the patient in obtaining necessary treatment as expeditiously as possible.



Discussing the procedure to be taken in handling a patient's problem are PAL's (L to R) Joan Hammonds, Peggy Locascio and

1LT Linda Pruitt, officer in charge of the new Patient Affairs Office at MAH.

## Seatbelts: a Fact of life

By now every driver in America should be very much aware of the value of seat belts. The evidence gathered in support of seat belts is overwhelming. This evidence has been published in newspaper articles, magazines, on billboards, and on TV. Most drivers know the importance of seat belts.

A hundred people selected at random would be able to tell you the value of seat belts, but less than 25 per cent of them will say they use them. That's right, less than 25 per cent of the drivers on our highways use their seat belts!

Even though the facts and figures are well publicized, some of them are worth repeating. National Safety Council experts estimate that seat belts could save 8,000 lives a year. In addition, seat belts could reduce highway injuries by at least 2 million. The number of vehicles on our highways is increasing each year. With these facts in mind it becomes even more important to wear seat belts.

In addition to providing protection in a

collision, seat belts can also help avoid collisions in some cases. If another vehicle suddenly whips out in front of your vehicle on the highway, you may have to turn sharply, perhaps even apply the brakes. In such a case, seat belts keep you solidly behind the steering wheel where you can maintain control of your vehicle.

None of this information should be new to any of us. Even though we all know better — why do the great majority of us still push aside or even sit in our seat belts when we get into our cars? Why do we ignore the facts? Why don't you use your seat belts?

Many excuses can be given, but NONE are valid excuses. Each person has his own reasons for not wearing seat belts. The following examples constitute a small sampling of the most often used excuses along with the facts concerning each excuse.

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt when I'm traveling at low speeds."

**Fact:** More than half of the serious accidents resulting in injury or death occur at LESS than 40 m.p.h. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants have been recorded as low as 12 m.p.h.

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt. I'm just going to the store."

**Fact:** Three out of four accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Excuse: "Seat belts are too confining. Besides, I might get caught inside a burning or submerged vehicle."

**Fact:** Less than one in a hundred accidents involve fire or possible drowning — releasing a seat belt takes a second. Also, if you do go under water while belted in, you will know exactly where you are.

Excuse: "I'll be safer if I'm thrown clear of my car in a crash."

**Fact:** Statistics prove that the risk of serious injury or fatality is five times greater for the person ejected than for the person who is kept inside the car.

Other excuses include: "I haven't got

the time for seat belts; they wrinkle my clothes; I'm a careful driver — I don't need seat belts."

There are many other foolish reasons for not using seat belts. Is your reason listed above? If so, you may want to change your thinking.

The wearing of seat belts while riding in a vehicle in Ft. Benning is mandatory. Regulations place the responsibility for having all passengers strapped in on the "senior occupant."

The military police will not stop a driver for the sole purpose of checking his seat belts, but an unfastened belt can mean a ticket if the driver is stopped for another reason, according to SFC David Christy, MP operations sergeant.

By using seat belts you could be one of the estimated 8,000 people who could save themselves just by taking the time to "Buckle-Up." Be one of the smart drivers — use your seat belts instead of sitting on them. Get into the Life-Saving Habit: NOW!

# Benning to stage "The Crucible"

One of the most controversial plays of our time, "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the Ft. Benning Dramatizers on April 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and April 25 at 2 p.m. at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 27 behind the Infantry Museum.

"The Crucible" is a dramatic re-telling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. It's tale of bigotry and self-righteousness on the part of those who managed to be the first to accuse others of witchcraft can be regarded as a parallel with the tracking down of other kinds of "heretics" in our own time.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, Miller has declared that every one of the characters in his drama has played a similar role in the terrible episodes of 1692 in Salem, when 19 persons were hanged as witches on the hearsay of hysterical accusers and others saved themselves only by "confessing" to having made pacts with the Devil.

John Damren will be seen as John Proctor in his search for justice in a time of fear, and Joan Kenney will enact the role of his rigidly upright wife. Russell Rowe will appear as Dansforth, the overbearing deputy-governor of the province who presides over the trial. Ted Humphrey will portray Rev. Hale, a minister who is called as a consultant on witchcraft who becomes appalled at the hysteria that overwhelms the colonial village, and Robert Behr will appear as Rev. Parris, Salem's minister who whips up the orgy of bigotry to save his own position.

Others in the large cast include Linda Caffey, Denise Parker, Rita Mary Jones and Leanna Taylor.

Admission is free but everyone is encouraged to make reservations ahead of time to be assured of having a seat. This may be done by calling 545-5057 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Don't miss this compelling drama by one of America's foremost compelling playwrights!

## Museum shows Army uniforms of the past

Interested in seeing the colorful uniforms of the U.S. Army during the 1880's? The National Infantry Museum here has 12 Ogden prints that are currently on a four-month exhibit. In all, Ogden produced for the Quartermaster General, 70 paintings illustrating official Army uniforms from 1766 to 1907.

The prints on display are from a collection of turn-of-the-century original prints donated to the museum in 1975. Eagerly sought by collectors of military Americana, these rare original Ogden prints were recognized even in Ogden's day as the most authoritative in existence.

The Ogden prints currently on display in the Museum are from the 1880's period; the final period of colorful uniforms before

color and pageantry gave way to the drab camouflage of the 20th century. On the average each painting portrays five soldiers of different rank posed in typical military setting. Backgrounds often depict actual geographical locations — the Capital Dome, Castle William on Governors Island and West Point.

Accenting the subject matter of the prints, uniform items of the period are currently on display. Small items such as epaulets, brass and soulder give added dimension to the drawn material.

This exhibit of highly specialized art is located in the entrance hallway of the Museum and is available for public viewing from 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tues.-Fri., and 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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### Dependent ID Cards

Dependent ID cards previously issued by any headquarters with an indefinite expiration date are invalid. According to AR 606-5, dependent ID cards will be issued for a period of no longer than six years. Service members who have dependents with invalid ID cards are required to accompany their dependents to the appropriate personnel office in order to process for a new card.

### Family Housing Annual Fire Inspection

An annual fire inspection will begin in Family Quarters April 19 and will continue until all quarters have been inspected. These inspections will be made by uniformed Fire Department inspectors. All noted fire hazards will be pointed out to the occupant at the time of inspection and recommendations will be made for correction of such deficiencies.

### Complaints Against PX Activities

Post Exchange patrons who have complaints against PX activities, services or personnel are urged to contact the manager of the activity immediately. Only in this way can PX management take effective and timely corrective action to resolve the complaint.

### Troop Safety on Roads

The 1st AIT Bde will be conducting road marches along the roadways in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church. Motorists are cautioned to be extremely careful and watch for troop movement when driving in these areas.

### Sponsors of Dependent Children

Did you know that each day your child is absent from school your Dependent Schools lose \$6.26? Operational funds are earned (made available) on the basis of average daily attendance and for this school year \$1,127 becomes available for each 180 days of student attendance. If only nine children are absent unnecessarily each day, that makes 1,620 student days, creating a loss in excess of \$10,000. When your child is sick, he or she should not attend school, but unnecessary absences harm not only the child, but the school system as a whole.

### Off-Duty Elementary Typewriting

The Army Education center will offer a course in Elementary Typewriting I beginning April 20 and ending July 8. The course is designed to help the student develop the ability to do typewriting for vocational and personal use. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. There is no cost to the individual for this course. Adult dependents may be enrolled if sponsor is enrolled. The textbooks are provided on a loan basis. Enrollments will be accepted at Old Seven/Eleven, Building 1796, at 6:30 on April 20, 1976. For additional information call 545-7642.

### Medical Activities

#### Optometry Services Cut

The Martin Army Hospital Optometry Clinic will no longer be able to offer optometry service to dependents of retired or deceased military personnel. This curtailment is due to a shortage of physicians and an increase in active duty personnel seeking optometry appointments. It is anticipated that when additional optometrists are available, service to dependents of retirees will be restored.

Dependents of retirees whose names were on the optometry waiting list as of April 1, will receive appointments as they become available. For more information call 544-1552.

#### Eye Glasses Available

Retired military members may obtain GI spectacles by bringing a current prescription to the Optometry Clinic, MAH. No appointment is necessary. The prescription may be obtained from a civilian source at the retired members own expense, or may be a military prescription which is not more than two years old. The spectacles will be provided to the retired member at no expense. The retired member also has an option of waiting for an eye examination at MAH. However, the current waiting period is ten months.

### Notices

#### National Sojourners

"Ft. Benning Chapter #8, National Sojourners" meets the second Friday every month at 5 p.m. in the Main Officers Open Mess. All former members, eligible applicants and visitors of the order are cordially invited to attend. Wives are encouraged to accompany husbands.

#### AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous Group meetings are held in Bldg. 2605, Dixie Road, each Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. For additional information please call 545-5880.

#### Texas Aggie Muster

A Texas Aggie Muster will be held April 21, starting at 7 p.m. at the Black Angus. All Aggies, families and friends of Texas A&M are cordially invited. For reservations, please call Capt. Townsend at 544-6911.

#### Communique Deadlines

The OWC magazine, the Communique, will have these deadlines for the following issues:  
April 19 for the June issue  
May 17 for the July issue  
June 7 for the August issue  
Contact Fran Sale (687-1396) or Lu Ann O'Connell (687-0348) if you are interested in contributing articles for use in the Communique.

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## Communique Staff

The Communique, the OWC monthly magazine, will be losing many of its staff in April and May. If you are an officer's wife and would like to be on the staff contact Fran Sale (687-1396) or Lu Ann O'Connell (687-0438).

## Golden Age Individualists

All retired military personnel and dependents of active military (enlisted and officer), age 50 and over, are invited to join the "Individualists" group which meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Main Post Recreation Center, Building 229, at 1:30 p.m. For further information, call 545-4404.

## Recreation

### Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9070, Marne Road, on April 18 at 2:30 p.m. The activities will begin with a free stage Magic Show for everyone's enjoyment and will be followed by an Easter Egg Hunt for children, ages 1 through 12. Prizes will be in store for children participating and refreshments for everyone.

### Baton Twirling Instruction

Baton Twirling instruction will be offered on a year round basis for children and young adults ranging in ages 6 through 19. Courses will be offered for Beginners through Advanced. Instruction will include learning the different rudiments and developing appropriate routines, proper stances and holding of the baton and coordination movements to music and various drills.

A Baton Twirler Team will also be organized to participate as a group in many special events including football games and parades.

Classes will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lavoie Judo Gym, Bldg. No. 2592 on Wednesdays and Fridays for 10 to 16 year olds and Tuesdays and Thursdays for six to nine year olds.

Mrs. Lea Davis, an accomplished majorette with a background in teaching will be instructing the classes. Fee for instruction will be \$4.00 per month. For additional information, contact the Youth Activities Director at 545-1660.

### Community Chorus

In a constant effort to branch out into all forms of musical experience, the Music Center is organizing a Community Chorus, open to all military personnel and civilians, age 13 and up. The chorus's first meeting will be April 20 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in singing with a mixed chorus, please call the Music Center at 545-1679. We need sopranos, altos, tenors and basses.

### USAIC Company Level Volleyball Tournament

The 1976 USAIC Company Level Volleyball tournaments will be conducted during April 19-23 at Briant Wells Field House and Harmony Church Field House. Nine teams which are winners of the local leagues will represent the major commands in this double elimination tournament. For additional information call the Sports Branch at 544-4516, Bldg. 394.

### Music Lessons

Have you ever thought yourself to be another Van Cliburn, Erroll Garner, or perhaps even a budding Elton John? Or maybe you'd like to fill the shoes of Andres Segovia or Eric Clapton. The Recreation Services Music Center is offering classes to help turn your musical aspirations into a reality.

New instruction in piano will be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning May 4. Students will be taught from the Keyboard Magic course, an audio-visual program of studies. Instruction will be taught by Mr. Jerry Carlisle, a pianist and composer from Columbus.

In addition, beginning May 3, the Music Center also presents guitar classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings. These studies are part of a system devised by General Music Corporation and are also audio-visual. The instruction for these classes will be ably handled by Mr. Paul Allen, classical guitarist and teachers for Humes Music Store.

Both piano and guitar lessons are open to all military and DA civilians and their dependents, 11 years of age and up. Registration is April 26-30. For additional information, call 545-1679.

## Arts and Crafts

### Lapidary

You won't become an expert stone cutter or jewelry maker overnight. But devote some time and effort and you will soon be designing and making rings, belt buckles, brooches, pendants, shell jewelry and other items. The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center has the instructors and equipment to get involved in what is not only a hobby but also a skill development. Classes will be held every Thursday from 2:00-9:00 p.m. You may be astonished at the results of handcrafted items made from the abundant materials found at Ft. Benning and Georgia areas. Drop by any Tuesday and Thursday, 1-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Rubies and Sapphires

Rubies and sapphires may be found by you, your family and friends in Franklin, North Carolina. To tell and show you how, the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, on Marne Road, will present a slide presentation, gem display and talk on the excitement, fun and way to find stones which are very valuable. Attend the program on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For additional information call 544-1721/3079.

## Youth Center Open House

You are invited to attend the annual Spring Open House at the Youth Center on Sunday afternoon, April 25, from 2:00 until 4:00. Families, active duty and retired military, are encouraged to attend.

At the Open House you will have the opportunity to learn about the classes, special events and trips being planned for the Summer months.

Representatives from each of the on-going youth activity programs will be on hand to talk with you. These will include the Barracudas Swim Team, Judo, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

If you are interested in becoming a Red Cross Youth Volunteer this Summer (you must be age 15 by 1 October for this program), a representative from the Red Cross will be at the Open House.

There will be Karate, Judo, Gymnastics and Wrestling Demonstrations throughout the afternoon. And — refreshments will be served.

Volunteers will be needed for the Summer programs. If you can help with arts and crafts, tennis, archery, ballet or if you have time and/or a talent, please come to the Open House and talk to us.

We look forward to seeing you on April 25th at the Youth Center. The Youth Center is located on McIver Street behind Tot Town Nursery. Please join us!!

## Clock change due April 25

April brings more than the deadline for filing your income tax return. Daylight savings time (DST) goes into effect Sunday, April 25.

The Department of Transportation says not all states and territories will participate in fast time. Excluded from the requirement are Hawaii, Arizona, the eastern zone of Indiana, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

DST will remain in effect until the last Sunday in October.

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# Calendar of events

## Youth activities

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|-------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 22-24 April | Judo Senior National Championships   | Baltimore, Maryland                 |
| 24 April    | "Winnie the Pooh"<br>Springer Children's Theatre<br>Free tickets at the Youth Center | Columbus, Georgia<br>2 p.m.         |
| 24-25 April | Junior Rifle Club Outdoor International Competition, Parks Range                     | 7:30 a.m. Saturday<br>1 p.m. Sunday |
| 24 April    | Trip to Six Flags--bus provided<br>Must have ticket or money.                        | Atlanta, Georgia                    |
| 25 April    | Open House at Youth Center   | 2-4 p.m.                            |
| 28 April    | 4-H Club meeting at Youth Center<br>5th through 12th graders                         | 4:30 p.m.                           |
| 29 April    | Drivers' Education Class<br>15 years old and up<br>Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays      | 6 p.m. at Bldg 2205                 |

## Scouting

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| 17 April | Cub Leader Training         | 9 a.m.--3 p.m. |
| 28 April | Cub Leader's Craft Workshop | 10 a.m.--noon  |

## Community activities

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| 16-18 April | Annual Antique Show and Sale, also a special Children's Antique Exhibit<br>For information call (404) 663-2281                             | Callaway Gardens                                |
| 24 April    | Bass Rodeo on Lake Oliver<br>Contact: Ray Nicholson 324-4761   | 7 a.m.--5 p.m.                                  |
| 24-25 April | Historical Tour--homes and buildings in the historical downtown area<br>Contact: Mrs. Robert Wadkins 327-1161                              | 10 a.m.--7 p.m. Sunday<br>noon--7 p.m. Saturday |
| 24-25 April | Salisbury Fair--Arts and Crafts, carnival, exhibits concessions and a children's 1776 Costume Contest<br>Contact: Mrs. Roy Martin 323-0069 |   |
| 24-25 April | Antique Show--Fine Arts Hall<br>Contact: Mrs. Joyce Blake 323-9425   |   |
| 24-25 April | Studio Art Show--display of art works by winners of Patriotic Art Show<br>Contact: Mrs. Mollie Mealing 323-1274                            |   |



The summer season is rapidly approaching, so before you plan that well deserved vacation, stop in Ft. Benning's ITT office. The Information, Tour and Travel Office was established to provide one centralized point of contact at each installation where Army personnel might obtain information concerning recreational activities available on post and in the surrounding civilian community, recreation activities, lodging and other support facilities and services which are available at other installations for Army personnel and their dependents while traveling.

The ITT Office books reservations for the Destin Recreation Areas in Florida, Patton House and Uchee Creek Recreation Areas, Ft. Benning. Also offered are discount tickets to various recreational attractions like Six Flags, O'Brien Fun Fair and discount cards to Walt Disney World; Sea World in Orlando, Florida; Opryland U.S.A., Nashville, Tennessee. Travel information is available on hotels that offer military discount rates; travel guides, road atlases and state tourist information binders for the 50 states. Also there is information for overseas travel for use in planning your vacation.

If you're planning a vacation in the near future, but tired of the same old places, ITT reminds you that they have a tour to Hawaii that may offer you just what you're looking for. This tour will be held June 10-17 with a plane departing from Atlanta on Thursday, June 10, at 10:18 a.m.

The ITT is also planning tours to St. Augustine, Fla., Washington, D.C. and Gatlinburg, Tennessee just to name a few. For additional information on these tours and the trip to Hawaii, just call 545-7414 or drop in the ITT office in Building 229.

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## Family Housing Annual Fire Inspection

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## Boating Safety Course

The possibility of offering a 12 lesson course leading to a certificate in boating safety is being considered at this time. The course, sponsored by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, will consist of six weeks of instruction two nights per week. It is recognized by most insurance companies in considering boat insurance rate reductions. Interested persons should contact the Safety Office at 545-3774 as soon as possible.

## Armor Conference Slated

"The Contemporary United States Army Heavy Corps — a First Hand Look at Doctrine Training," is the theme of the 1976 Annual Armor Conference to be held in conjunction with the 87th meeting of the United States Armor Association on May 19-21 at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Included in the plans are a Texas style bar-b-que, static displays, a series of presentations focusing on organization and equipment related to Armor, along with a brief insight into the current and future aspects of personnel management, observation of field training, a business meeting and dinner dance.

Arrangements to attend this year's conference can be made by contacting Mr. Tom Barrow, Chief of Visitors' Bureau, III Corps and Ft. Hood, at area code 817-685-2608/5001.

## Attention Indiana Voters

Members of the Armed Forces and their dependents who wish to vote in the May 4 Indiana Presidential Primary, but are not registered, should send a completed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76, FPCA) to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, County of Residence, in time to reach that address at least 29 days prior to the election, requesting both registration and an absentee ballot. Registered voters may obtain an absentee ballot by sending a completed FPCA to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, County of Residence, not more than 30 days before nor later than the Saturday before the election.

## Multi-Media First Aid Classes

The American Red Cross plans to conduct two Multi-Media First Aid classes at Ft. Benning consisting of eight hours of instruction to be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 26 and 27. Classes are also slated for April 24 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information interested persons should contact the Red Cross Field Office at 544-4122/4124 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Red Cross Offers Water Safety Instruction

The American Red Cross will be offering a course in Water Safety Instruction beginning April 20 continuing through May 28.

Upon completion of the course, candidates will be eligible for the rating of "Water Safety Instructor New Methods." All those applying for the course must have a current Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving card in his or her possession. These will be checked!

Applicants should have a sound knowledge of swimming and lifesaving and be a very strong swimmer. Initial screening will be conducted at the Briant Wells Pool April 20. All candidates must be present and pass this screening test. Minimum age for the course is 17—before the course starts.

If there is sufficient interest, an Advanced Lifesaving course will be run concurrently with the water safety instructor course. Minimum age for this course is 15.

Questions may be directed to LT Skip Hogan, course director, at 545-3909 or Mr. Jackson, Red Cross field director at 544-4122/4123/4124.

## Enlistment Rule Changed For Women

The Army has changed its enlistment rules so women as young as 17 can enlist. The National Organization of Women (NOW) said the former 18 year old age requirement for females was discriminatory. Male 17 year olds have been able to enlist for a number of years. The requirement for female enlistees to be high school graduates continues in effect.

## Pre-Kindergarten Registration

Pre-kindergarten registration for the 1976-77 school year will be held April 28 from 9-11 a.m. at Patch School. All military dependents born in 1972 and 1973 are eligible. Shot records, birth certificates and a \$2 registration fee will be required. Classes will meet five days a week. Classes for three year olds will also be offered on a two or three day a week basis. For additional information, contact Virginia Sullivan at 687-2387.

## VA Offering Benefit Booklet

The Veterans Administration has published a special 57-page booklet which reflects all the latest information on VA benefits and programs. This publication, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," includes the addresses of all VA facilities, including hospitals. To obtain a copy, send 95¢ to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

## Saturday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00	:25 Thought						
6:30	Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD		Metro Forestry			Hilarious House	Mighty Mouse
7:30	Circus	:55 Devotional	Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascal	Porky Pig
8:00	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus 4	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman	Bozo's Big Top
8:30	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry	Josie & The Pussycats			Speed Racer	Mr. Magoo
9:00	Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show	Waldo Kitty	Electric Co.		Lost in Space	Easter Is
9:30		Gilligan	Pink Panther	Misterogers			Laurel & Hardy
10:00	Shazam/Isis	Super Friends	Land of Lost	Sesame Street		Addams Family	Dennis, Menace
10:30	Hour		Run, Joe, Run			Munsters	Fury
11:00	Space Nuts	Speed Buggy	Return to Planet of Apes	Electric Co.		Hazel	Lone Ranger
11:30	Ghost Busters	Didi Ball Couple	Westwind	Misterogers		Partridge Family	Dance's Outdoors
12:00	Kiddie Castle	Lost Saucer	The Jetsons	Zoom		Roller Game	Mr. Chips
12:30	Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Go! USA	Take Six Girls		of the Week	Dr. Kildare
1:00	Movie: "For Those		Vegetable Soup		Electric Co.	The Outlaws	
1:30	Who Think Young"	Sports Challenge	Music City Special	Dance to Music			Movie:
2:00		American Sportsman	NBC Major League	Sound of Youth		NBA Basketball	"Ready, Willing
2:30			Baseball:	Guppies to Groupers		Playoffs:	and Able"
3:00	Soul Train	Easter Is	San Francisco vs.	Byline		Teams TBA	
3:30		Pro Bowlers' Tour	Cincinnati	Hona's Palette			Movie:
4:00	Columbus Championship			Garden Show			"Miss Robin Hood"
4:30	Wrestling			The Japanese Film:		The Rifleman	
5:00	Porter Wagoner	ABC Wide World	Gilligan's Island	"Sansho the Bailiff"		Fishin' Hole	The Fisherman
5:30	Nashville Music	of Sports	Bev. Hillbillies			Wanted: Dead or Alive	Laramie
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Tournament of	Concern		Folkorama	Ga. Championship	
6:30	CBS News	Champions	NBC News		Still	Wrestling	Movie:
7:00	Eve. News	Bonanza	Truth or Conseq.	Firing Line	Movie:	Carolina Championship	"Destination Moon"
7:30	Project 3		Bewitched		TBA	Wrestling	
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Special: "Olympic	Emergency!	Evening at		Nashville Music	Grand Old Gospel
8:30	Show	Champions & Challengers		Symphony		Nashville on Road	
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore	Oral Roberts	Movie: "The Greatest	Movie: "Trio"	Special of the	Porter Wagoner	Warren Roberts
9:30	Bob Newhart	Special	Story Ever Told"		Week	Buck Owens	
10:00	Carol Burnett	Bert O'Angelo/ Superstar	Part II	:20 Soundstage:		Pop!	The Lesson
10:30						The Music Place	Better World
11:00	Movie: "By Love Possessed"	News/Wrestling	:10 Wanted: Dead or Alive	:30 Oog Night"		Jim Ed Brown	Public Policy Forums
11:30			:40 Saturday Night Live			Rock Concert	
12:00		:15 Rock Concert					Sign Off
12:30							
1:00	Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	:10 Movie: "Frankenstein's			Movie:	"Wild, Wild Planet"
1:30			Bloody Terror"				

## Sunday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00	:55 Thought						
6:30	Old Time	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith			Agriculture USA	Human Dimensions
7:00	Gospel Hour		Music & Spoken Word			Revival Fires	Rev. L. Repass
8:00	Song in My Heart	Rex Humbard	Word of God			Three Stooges &	Jerry Falwell
8:30	Day of Discovery		Amazing Grace			Friends	
9:00	Movie: "Charlie	Oral Roberts	Prosperity Way			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist
9:30	Chan in	It Is Written	of Living				Message to Nation
10:00	Honolulu"	Edgewood Baptist	Jerry Falwell			Hazel	Assembly of God
10:30	Little Rascals	Good News				Movie:	Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	"These Days	Nashville on Road			"Imitation of Life"	First Baptist
11:30		Make a Wish	Sports Legends				of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation	Bishop's Hour	Insight				:15 Pastor's Study
12:30	Viewpoint	Movie:	Meet the Press				Acts 29
1:00	Sportsman's Friend	"Carnival Story"	Grandstand WCT			NBA Special	Dimensions
1:30	NBA Basketball:		Tennis:			NBA Basketball:	American Problems
2:00	Doubleheader-Playoffs:	Movie: "Do You	Laver vs.	Old Testament	Movie:	Doubleheader-Playoffs:	Jimmy Swaggart
2:30	Teams TBA	"Take This	Nastase	Retirement	TBA	Teams TBA	Happy Hunters
3:00		Stranger?"		Food Preservation			Geo. & Diane Ivey
3:30				Basic Banjo			Christian Living
4:00		Tournament of	Movie: "The	Black Perspective	A Third		It's a New Day
4:30		Champions	Long Hot Summer"	Job Man	Testament		Waters Family
5:00				College for Canines	Focus		Assembly of God
5:30				Victory Garden	Black Culture		Something Special
6:00	TV-3 News	VIP's Only	Animal World	Black Journal	Book Beat	Ga. Championship	Steven Hill
6:30	CBS News		NBC News	World Press	World Press	Wrestling	Deaf Hear
7:00	Sixty	Undersea World of	Wonderful World	Decades of	Nova	Star Trek	The Story
7:30	Minutes	Jacques Cousteau	of Disney	Decision			Countdown to a Miracle
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Six Million	Elery Queen	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre:	Movie: "Commandos	
8:30		Dollar Man			"Cakes and Ale"	Strike at Dawn"	Charisma
9:00	Kojak	1976 Tony	NBC Mystery Movie:	Masterpiece Theatre:	TBA		Ernest Angley Hour
9:30		Awards	"McMillan & Wife"	"Cakes and Ale"			
10:00				Angola Special		NHL Hockey Playoffs:	Laverne Tripp
10:30						Teams TBA	Max Morris
11:00	CBS News/Reaction	News/Movie:	PTL Club				Sign Off
11:30	Ironside	"Blue Veil"					
12:00	Sign Off						
12:30		:15 Sign Off					
1:00							

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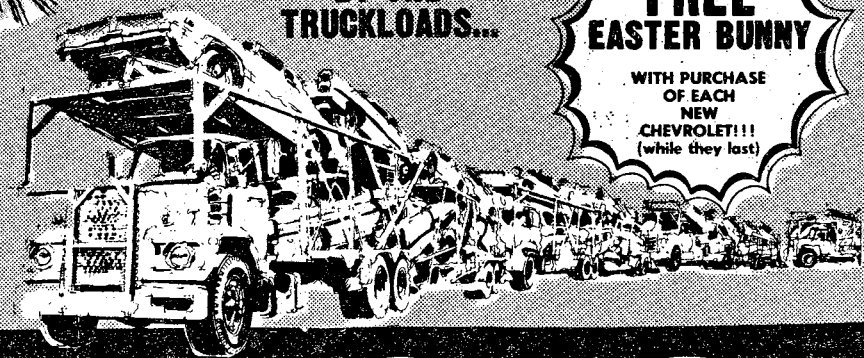


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<b>75 LeMANS</b> Sport Coupe, bucket seats, console, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, 4000 one wheel miles, tilt in warranty yellow with black interior WAS \$4995 NOW \$4895	<b>76 MONTE CARLO</b> Custom Coupe, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, 4000 one wheel miles, tilt in warranty yellow with black interior WAS \$6495 NOW \$5995
<b>75 CAPRICE</b> 4 Dr sedan, radio heater, automatic, blue WAS \$3495 NOW \$3295	<b>75 PINTO</b> 2-door, radio, heater, automatic, blue WAS \$3595 NOW \$3195
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**74 FORD** Galaxie 500 4-Dr, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, red with white vinyl top, sport. Was \$3495, NOW **\$3495**  
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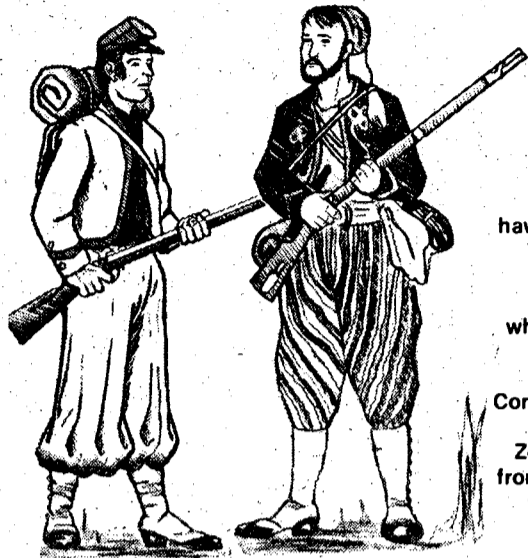
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# The SPIRIT of 1776 AMERICA 1976

In 1776 the Continental Congress authorized General George Washington to raise an army and create its uniform. The Congress also established a Marine Committee to manage all seaborne military affairs, including uniforms for officers of the United States Navy. In those early days, however, there was little uniformity in American military dress, especially in enlisted men's uniforms.

The colonial Army uniform which General Washington modeled after the British military dress, in blue rather than red, was not totally satisfactory. Many soldiers claimed that the stiff-collared coat hindered normal breathing and that the tails of the coat snagged during forest fighting. Moreover, they felt that the tri-cornered hat offered too little protection from the sun and rain. Thus, the Revolutionary Army included men in buckskins and various combinations of civilian clothing.

The early Navy uniform also met with controversy, and in 1777 a group of Navy captains in Boston drafted a proposal for changing Navy officers' uniforms. Material shortages also prevented numbers of officers from obtaining the



American uniforms have undergone many unique changes. Union forces (left) in 1861 had units which wore a uniform with a Zouave look. A year later, the Confederates followed suit (right). The Zouave design came from a French uniform which was adopted from an Algerian uniform.

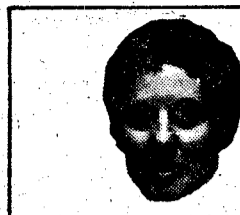
authorized uniform, and many wore whatever was available, whether or not it conformed to instructions. Sailors in 1776 wore petticoat trousers that came to the knees and could be tied. It wasn't until 1817 that the traditional bell-bottomed trousers came into being, along with the official enlisted men's brim hat, blue jacket, and red waistcoat.

As the Nation and the Services grew, more emphasis was placed on quality, appearance, and regulation of

military uniforms. Subsequent wars, changing military operations, entry of women into military service, etc., have resulted in numerous uniform changes.

After 200 years of American military uniform history, the Services continue testing and evaluating the clothing needs of their personnel, changing uniforms as necessary, and thereby keeping American military men and women the best-dressed Armed Forces in the world.

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April 12 Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m. at the Clubhouse. April 14 Business Meeting 1 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Hospital Coffee Call. For further information call Elfriede Watson 689-7437.

April 22 Bus trip to Maxwell AFB to spend the day with the NCOWC. Bus leaves promptly at 8 a.m. Reservations by April 16. Call Esther Richard 682-0237.

April 28 Breakfast Games at the Playboy Club 9:30 a.m. Reservations by 23 Apr.

**NCOWC Classes**  
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Candy Making Apr. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Panorama Eggs class no date set at this time.

Stitchery six classes for \$10.

For information on any of these classes call Chris Bass 689-3575.

**YAC Open House**  
Sunday April 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Class sign up is offered at this time.

April 17 Easter Egg Hunt 2 p.m. at Dexter School. If weather is bad the hunt will be held at the Recreational Center. Have children bring baskets and ladies each bring cookies or cupcakes. Eggs must be turned in on Friday Apr. 16 (One dozen per family) to any of the following ladies: Berta Dinnell, Kristine Everette, Louise Hudgins, Trudy Hancock or Sonja Jones.

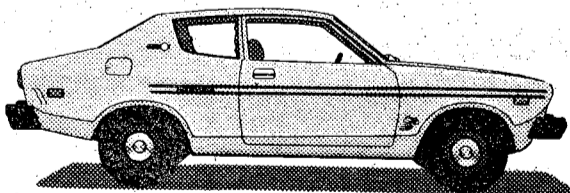
April 17 Bake Sale at K Mart. Bring baked goods or a \$1.50 donation. Contact Marja Jackson for information.

April 21 Luncheon at the Hungry Hunter 1 p.m. reservation must be in by April 16.



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# Extra travel time

Soldiers may get one to two extra days travel time under a new PCS travel rule to be announced soon. The change involves the computation of travel time when travel is made in other than a direct route and more than one type of transportation is used.

Previously travel time was computed based on a ratio of the actual types of travel used to reach final destination. Now however the slowest mode of transportation will be used.

For example if a soldier is on a PCS move with leave enroute, traveling by private auto part way, then commercial aircraft, and commercial bus, the soldier's travel time will be computed using primarily the travel time of POV and commercial bus. Using the slower means of transportation for figuring travel time allows a soldier more time to report to the new duty location. (ANF).



# Troop travel tips

Traveling to an overseas assignment doesn't have to be a bum trip. MILPERCEN officials offer the following hot tips to make your flight easy as possible.

The reporting date and time on your travel authorization (DD Form 1482) takes priority over all other instructions. If there is conflicting info on your orders or leave form, tell the personnel people. They will correct it.

Read the booklet "Tips for Travel" for info on facilities, connecting flights, possible costs and travel times to airports. It should be provided with your port call. If not then get one from your installation central port call office.

Report to the passenger terminal reservation desk at the airport named on your DD Form 1482. If leaving from an Air Force terminal, go to the MAC passenger reservation desk. Soldiers flying commercial should go to the appropriate airline desk.

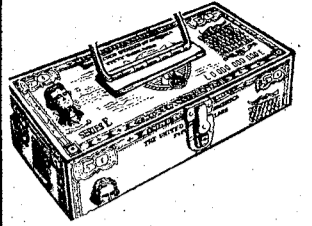
Arrive not later than 1 1/2 hours before the flight time listed on your port call. After June 1, port calls will give specific reporting times.

Many of the troops talked to just weren't sure where or when to report or how to get to the airport. Some of this confusion stems from conflicting info being entered on the GIs' leave forms, orders and travel authorizations (DD Form 1482). Also losing posts apparently aren't properly educating all departing troops on travel procedures.

Post managers will soon receive info on early and late arrivals from personnel assistance points at McGuire, Charleston and Travis air bases. These points provide general assistance to troops headed overseas.

Not all troops make the flight as scheduled. Some are late and some don't show at all. MILPERCEN officials after recent

talks with tardy troopers found that no-shows and late arrivals are not always caused by soldier error. Much of the blame lies with the post the GI is leaving. (ANF)



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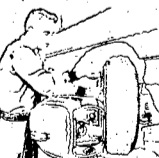
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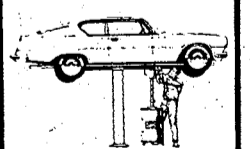


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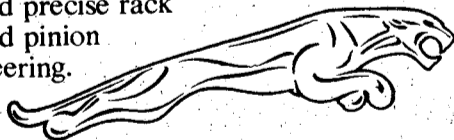


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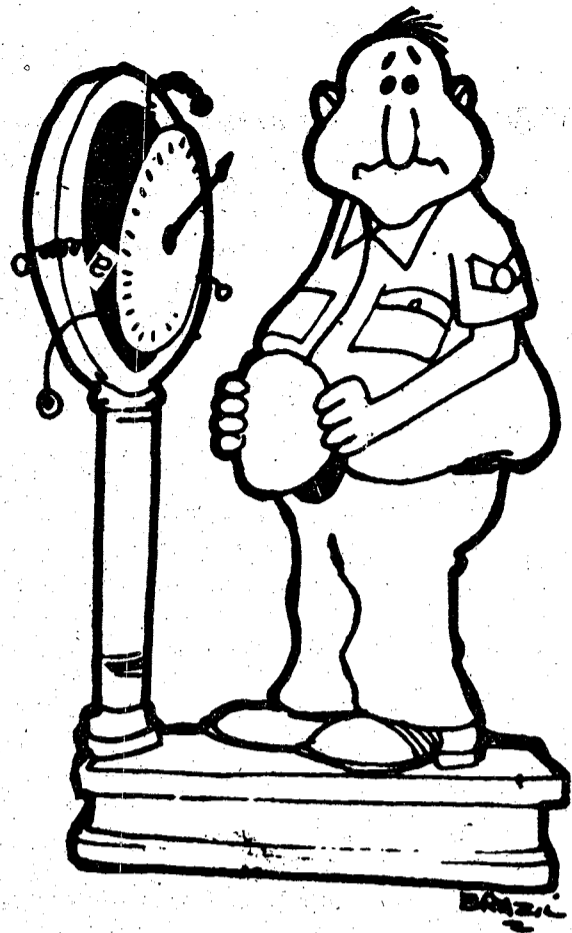
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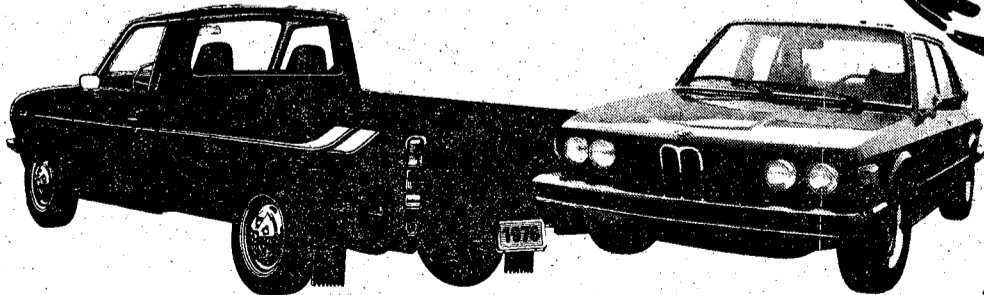
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- Heated gases and smoke rise, therefore, keep close to the floor and protect your mouth and nostrils with a wet cloth to filter the smoke and gases.

- If your door is open, close it immediately. The door will form a barricade between you and the fire and keep both flame and deadly fumes and smoke away from you.

- Shout to others in the house to remain in their rooms with the doors shut.

- Touch the door with your hand — if it's hot don't open it. Stuff pillows or blankets into the cracks. Go over to a window and open it. Sit beside the open window and scream for help. With the door closed and while breathing cool, fresh air, you are reasonably safe until help comes.

- If the door is not hot, move quickly (hopefully you have a pre-planned escape route) and carefully. Remember, stay low and protect your mouth and nose with a wet cloth if possible. **Once outside — stay outside.**

- If you are able to use the stairway or stairs for escape, close the doors behind you. This will bottle up the blaze in the room of origin and give you more time to evacuate. Also, this will cut down the draft which would otherwise fan the fire and spread it throughout the house.

- If possible, invest in a smoke detector and locate it in your sleeping area or in the hallway. This investment will give you precious minutes to escape.

Some of the things that you should **NEVER** do are:

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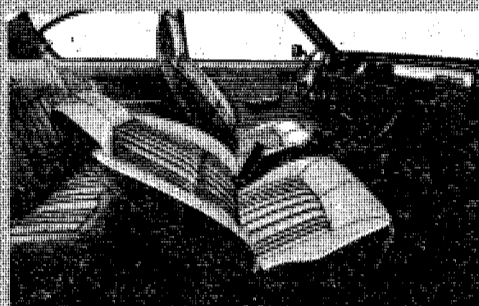
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 Brakes: Power Assisted Front Disc Rear Drum  
 Front Suspension: Coil Springs  
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 Body-Frame: Constructive Unibody  
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Maximum RPM's	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000	5000
City Mileage	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
Highway Mileage	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
MPG City	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
MPG Highway	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
MPG Combined	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
Steering Type	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion	Rack & Pinion
Front Drive Type	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV
Suspension System	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV
Factory Installed Air Conditioning	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
Wheelbase	94.2"	91.1"	91.1"	91.1"	91.1"	91.1"	91.1"
Overall Length	108"	100.2"	100.2"	100.2"	100.2"	100.2"	100.2"
Overall Width	51.2"	51.2"	51.2"	51.2"	51.2"	51.2"	51.2"
Lockable Trunk	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
Wash-Armour	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
Anti-Rocking	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Anti-Roll	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No
Anti-Dive	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No
Anti-Squat	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No
Trunk Release	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV	OHV
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# 67th Maint Bn begins consolidation of unit administration at Bn level

By NORA YOUNG

The 67th Maint Bn has begun the consolidation of unit administration at the battalion level. The concept is directed at the major problem of administration found at the company level.

Previously this problem has caused the company 1Sg to become overly involved in routine administration. In many cases he has been tied to the orderly room and not able to function as the senior NCO of the company.

The 67th's version of consolidation is referred to as the Personnel Administrative Center (PAC).

SFC Earl W. Wagstaff, PSNCO for the battalion and nos NCOIC of PAC, comments "This concept is long overdue for this battalion and is being eagerly accepted by all concerned. It will be started by many units in the near future and by beginning now, we may be able to share our experiences and lessons learned with others."

1LT Thomas G. Sutton, Bn Adjutant and OIC of PAC added, "Transferring administrative functions from company to battalion is a great idea, and an economical move. We may utilize more administrative personnel at battalion under this concept, but even if this is the case it will be more economical to add one or two more administrative personnel at this level than to add one or more to each company."

Sutton and Wagstaff organized the PAC into five major work centers: SIDPERS, legal, administrative, publications and files, and message center. All of the company's administrative personnel and authorized S-1 personnel were relocated to the PAC to perform duties in each of the five major areas.

The SIDPERS, Section accomplishes all transactions related to this activity.

The legal Section handles all judicial, nonjudicial, eliminations, discharges and flagging actions.

The administrative section conducts transactions related to routine administration, personnel actions and personnel management activities.

The message center provides complete distribution, courier and reproduction services.

There are 18 personnel presently performing duties within PAC under direct supervision of Wagstaff.

The general concept of PAC does not let

the company abandon administration, but allows it to submit input on an informal, oral or handwritten basis and to retain the responsibility for training, leadership and military justice.

The PSNCO commented, when asked about functions or tasks arising that are not presently programmed for accomplishment by PAC, "In these cases, the principles of consolidation will apply. Also, these will be viewed toward elimination, simplification and combination with other functions and/or elevation to battalion."

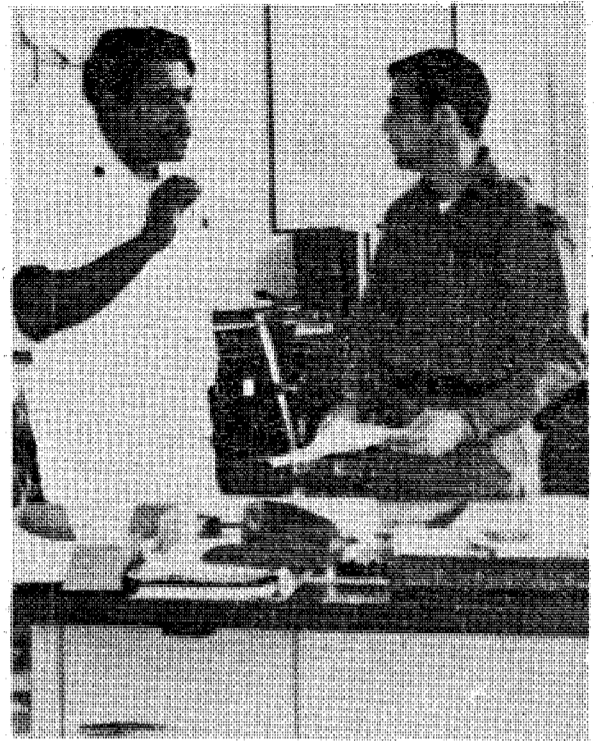
LT Sutton and SFC Wagstaff have established a unique training program. The program is designed to insure that all PAC personnel are qualified to perform in a specialized function in a minimum period of time.

A unit clerk will not be dedicated to support the company from which he came, but will perform as directed by the PAC NCOIC.

Crosstraining is essential for proper support. When a company is cross-attached or detached on a separate mission the most experienced unit clerk, regardless of MOS, can accompany that company without degrading the PAC.

A contingency packet of preprinted forms, requisitions and supplies will be maintained for such contingencies.

Other inherent benefits of PAC include the elimination of repetitive returns for action — one stop completion, signature and forwarding is the preferred method. Signature of company commanders are obtained only when necessary to satisfy legal considerations or to affect a decision, not just for traditional reasons. The attitude to that of the company commander, first sergeant and clerk supporting the platoons under the traditional organization.



SFC Earl Wagstaff, NCOIC of the newly formed Personnel Administrative Center of the 67th Maint Bn (R) assists SP5 Charles Holman with some administrative problems. Photo by Mike Beauvais



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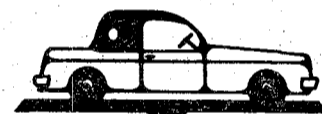
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# U.S. shooting team dominates Mexican match

SFC Hershel Anderson walked away with five gold medals to lead the U. S. Shooting Team in its domination of the 13-nation V Benito Juarez Shooting Championships in Mexico City last week. The U. S. Team, led by shooters from the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning, grabbed 18 of the 25 gold medals in contention.

Anderson, who won four gold and two silver medals in Mexico City just last October at the Pan American Games, sparked U.S. shooters by taking the individual gold in Free Pistol, Center Fire Pistol and Air Pistol and leading his team to victories in Free Pistol and Center Fire to add two team golds to his bagful. As in the Pan American Games, SFC Anderson won more medals than any other participant in the games.

CPT Lanny Bassham, also of USAMU, copped four gold medals winning the individual Air Rifle match and being a member of the winning teams in Air Rifle, English Match and Smallbore Rifle Three-Position.

With steady shooting, MAJ John Foster brought home three gold team medals in Air Rifle, Smallbore Rifle Three-Position and Standard Rifle. Foster took a silver and bronze individually.

CAPT Ernie Vande Zande garnered two team gold medals in Air Rifle and Standard Rifle and won the silver medal individually in the Standard Rifle match.

MAJ Lones Wigger, world record-holder in the Smallbore Rifle Three-Position, handily won his event by outdistancing Bernard Klinger of West Germany, who holds the world record in the kneeling position.

ILT Diana Zimmerman won the ladies division of the Standard Rifle competition.

The world record-holding U. S. Trap Team of PFC Dan Carlisle, SP4 Charvin Dixon, SGT Don Haldeman and Wally Zobel moved away from the pack to take the team gold as Carlisle copped the individual gold breaking 197 out of 200 clay pigeons and winning a shoot-off with Mexican Justo Fer-

nandez. Dixon took the bronze with a 195.

The Running Boar Team of 1LT Louis Theimer, MSGs Ed Moeller and Charles Davis and SFC Martin Edmundson shot their way to a team victory as Theimer and Moeller fell second and third to Helmuth Bellingrodt of Colombia, the world record-holder in this event. Bellingrodt fired one shot over his world record of 577 out of 600; however, his 578 score will not be recognized by the International Shooting Union since Benito Juarez is not an ISU match.

SFC Jim McCauley won two team gold medals and an individual silver and SFC Marvin Black took a gold team medal and a silver individual in pistol events.

SP5 Kimberly Dyer won the ladies division in Center Fire Pistol.

SFC Bruce Chreene was a member of the gold medal winning U. S. Center Fire Pistol Team.

The V Benito Juarez Shooting Championships were held April 3 - 8.

## TDY pay raise

Soldiers will be getting eight dollars more a day for TDY trips if current legislation gets the final nod. The bill is now in conference committee and may reach the President in the near future. New stateside rates of \$33, or more in designated high-cost areas, should reach GI pockets about one month after he signs it.

The proposed increase will bring Army TDY pay in line with civilian rates. Rising costs of travel and lodging were cited as reasons for recommending higher rates.

Under the new rules, troops will get \$14 per day for meals and other expenses like laundry, dry cleaning, etc. Also the average cost of the rooms you stay in will be refunded. For example, if you paid \$14 one night and \$16 the next evening, simply total the cost (\$30), and divide by the number of days (2). You would get \$15 per day for lodging. Total daily expenses cannot exceed \$33 per day for stateside TDY except in designated high-cost areas.

For these high-cost areas, actual expense reimbursement is authorized for not more than the max daily amounts set for each city. The highest cost area is the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island. Soldiers will receive \$50 per diem there. Rates for other areas are: Brooklyn and Queens, San Francisco and Chicago — \$39; Washington, D. C. — \$42; Boston — \$38; and Los Angeles — \$37.

Servicemembers can opt to be paid on a per diem basis and receive \$33, or ask to be reimbursed for actual expenses when staying in a high-cost area. However, you must be prepared to show proof of expenses if you claim the max payment for high-cost areas. Regardless of expenses, soldiers will receive no more than the max rate set for each particular area.

The method of computation for overseas per diem will also change. Soldiers traveling there will be allowed half the applicable per diem rate for meals and incidental costs. They also will get back the cost of their room. All this must not exceed the set area per diem rate.

Also, per diem will be computed the same for troops in units on temporary duty as it is for individuals on normal TDY with appropriate deductions for government meals and quarters being made.

Other changes call for lifting of the \$2 max pay-back for using government quarters. Soldiers will now be reimbursed for the actual cost of the room.

Congress had approved a \$35 per diem rate bike, but DoD wanted a \$33 limit to be consistent with civilian rates. (ANF)

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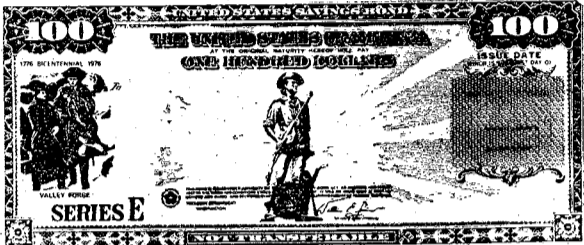
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Starring: Lynn Redgrave and Jean-Pierre Aumont  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson  
Theater No. 4 - Non Showday  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*THE HUSTLE (R) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve

**SATURDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - \*\*MR. QUILP (G) 2:30 and 6:30  
Starring: Anthony Newley and David Hemmings  
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(Late Show) \*\*THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 11:00  
Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*HUSTLE (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve  
Theater No. 4 - (Special Matinee) KIDNAPPED (C) 2:30  
Starring: Michael Caine and Jack Hawkins  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Bernard Fresson

**SUNDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - \*\*THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
Theater No. 2 - (Matinee) \*\*HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R) 2:30 Starring: Angel Tompkins and Angus Dean  
Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature) \*\*TOMMY (PG) 7:00  
Starring: Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed; also playing:  
\*\*THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) Starring: Perry King and Henry (The Fonz) Sinkler  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*THE HAPPY HOOKER (R) 7:00  
Starring: Lynn Redgrave and Jean-Pierre Aumont  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*THE TOWERING INFERNO (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Paul Newman

**MONDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - \*\*THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
Theater No. 2 - THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Barbra Streisand and George Segal  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*HUSTLE (R) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*THE TOWERING INFERNO (PG) 7:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Paul Newman

**TUESDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - \*\*THAT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Harvey Keitel and Ed Nelson  
Theater No. 2 - \* (DOLLARS) (R) 6:30 and 8:40  
Starring: Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) 7:00  
Starring: Gene Hackman and Bernard Fresson  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*BLOOD OF THE DRAGON (R) 7:00  
Starring: Wang Yu and Yu Lang (Chinese Cast)

**WEDNESDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - \*\*BLOOD OF THE DRAGON (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Wang Yu and Yu Lang (Chinese Cast)  
Theater No. 2 - EASY RIDER (R) 6:30 and 8:30  
Starring: Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) 7:00  
Starring: Gene Hackman and Bernard Fresson  
Theater N. 5 - \*\*MAN OF THE YEAR (R) 7:00 Starring: Rosanna Podesta and Sylvia Koscina

**THURSDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - \*\*THE TOWERING INFERNO (PG) 6:00 and 9:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Paul Newman  
Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature) \*\*THEY CALL ME TRINITY (G) 7:00; also playing: \*\*TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME (G) Starring: Bud Spencer and Terence Hill  
Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature) \*\*TOMMY (PG) 7:00  
Starring: Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed; also playing:  
\*\*THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) Starring: Perry King and Henry (The Fonz) Sinkler  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 7:00  
Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
**SPECIAL RATES:** \*Adults 75 cents, Children 25 cents.  
\*\*Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents  
(Theater Officer - 545-4722)

# Angler's world simple one



By Denny Blankenship

The world of the bass fisherman is a relatively simple one. Give him his rods, reels, lures and some fishable water and he's in Utopia. At times, however, this tranquil world is shattered by coincidences or circumstances which result in amazing, almost unbelievable occurrences.

Such a case happened last Saturday when the Ft. Benning B.A.S.S. Club challenged the Bassers of Ft. McClellan to a tournament on Lake Walter F. George.

All was normal as 42 fishermen "oozed" out of Chewalla Marina, each with his usual high hopes of breaking all existing records. A beautiful uneventful day passed, filled with the many periods of elation and frustration that accompany all fishermen. As the boats returned for the 6 p.m. weigh-in, it was obvious that a close contest was in progress.

Now comes the unbelievable part.

The final tally for each club showed a tie score down to the ounce. Each club had 53 pounds, 5 ounces of fish. Wait there's more! After some hurried discussion between the perplexed tournament directors, it was decided that the largest fish would determine the winner. Some hasty checking revealed that McClellan's CPT Ben Reisz had a 7 pound, 4 ounce monster caught on a "Wee R." Benning's CPT Jim Wyatt also had a 7 pound, 4 ounce hog caught on a "Wee R". Oh well, back to the drawing board.

The first place finisher among all fishermen was CPT Denny Blankenship of Benning with 11 pounds, 13 ounces of fish. The second spot went to 1st Sgt. Ed Blankenship of McClellan with 10 pounds, 12 ounces of fish. Now for the great part. Both of these fishermen are Marines! The Marines do have a few good fishermen.

Faced with this dilemma, the tournament directors declared the contest a draw.

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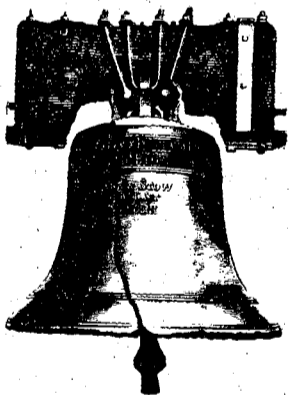
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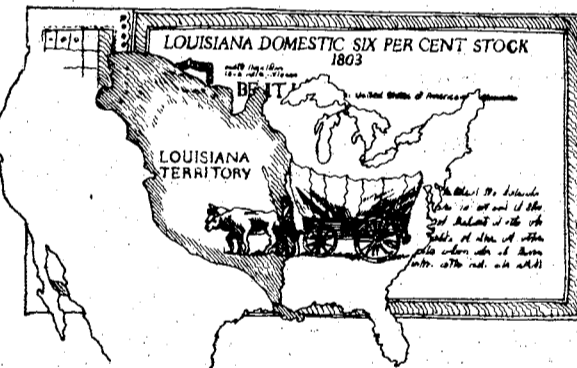
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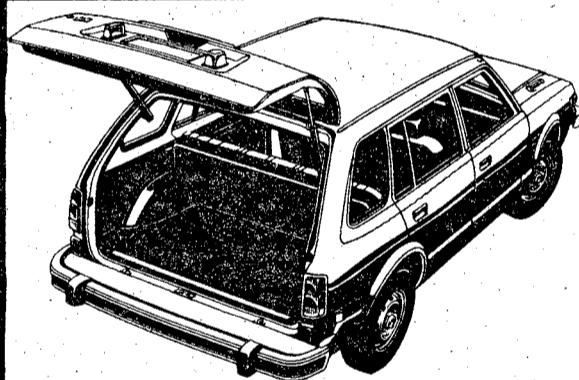
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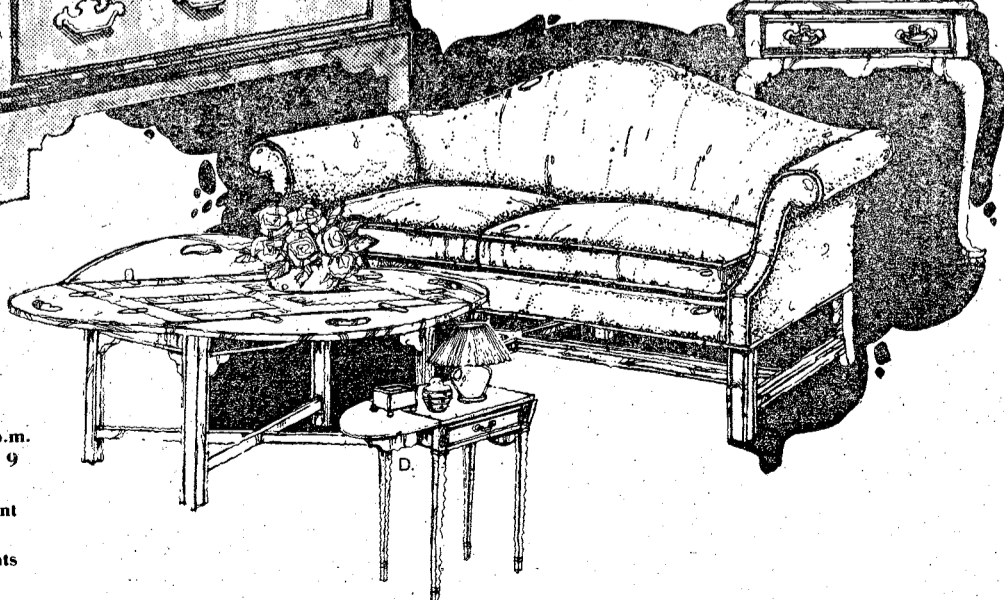
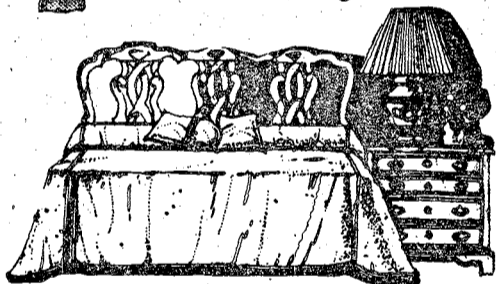
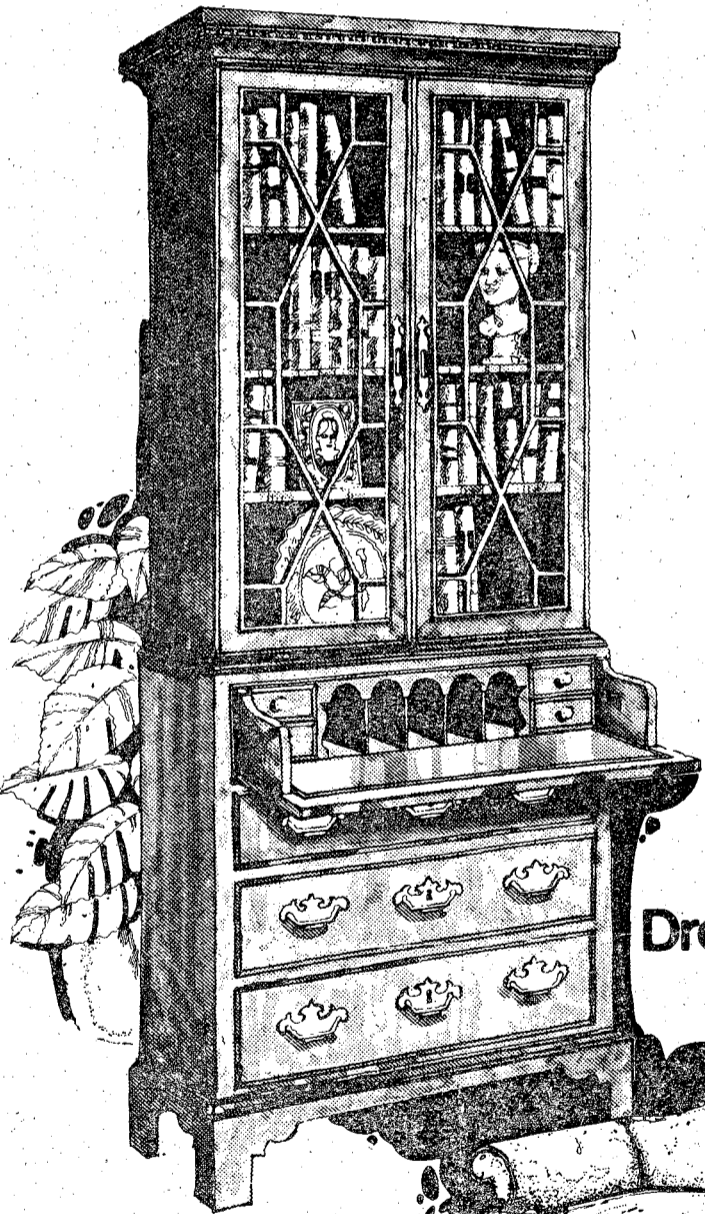
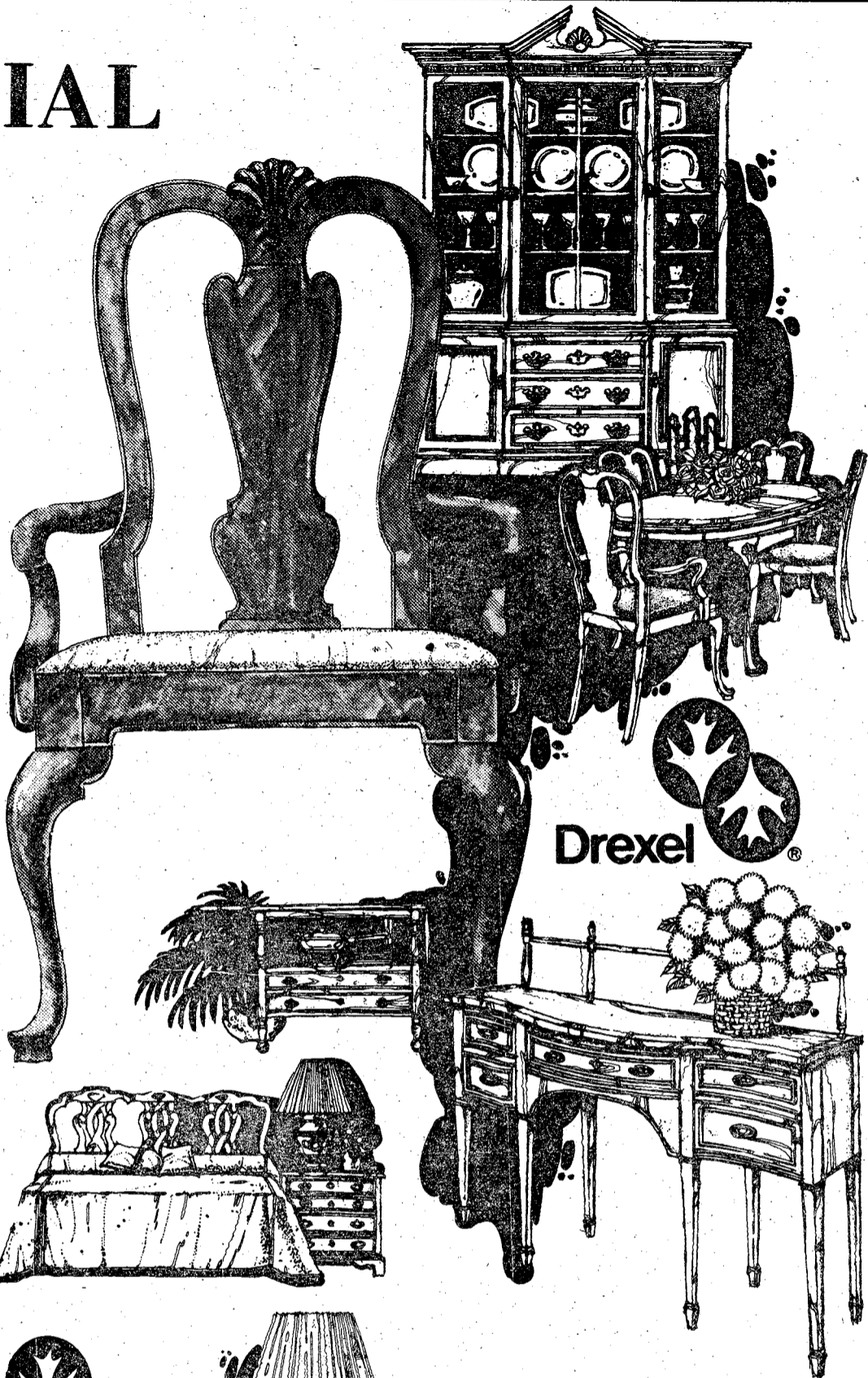
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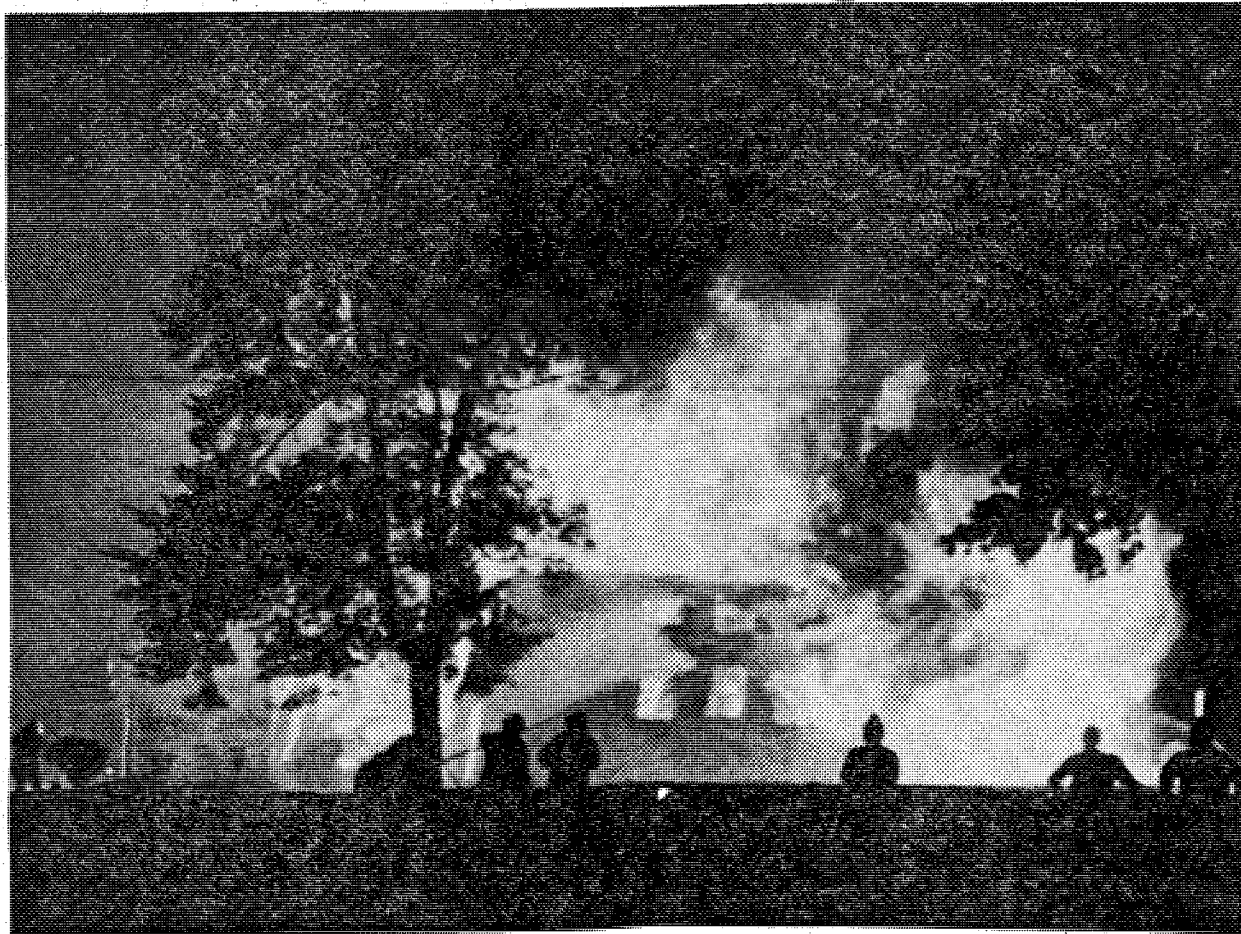
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## Fire ravages building



Firemen make a desperate attempt to extinguish flames that ripped through the

Parachute Maintenance Building Wednesday night.

Photo by Roger Grigg

By Lisa D'Luhny

Five fire companies from Benning and Columbus combined efforts and put out a fire that destroyed the Parachute Maintenance Building located on Indianhead and Lavoie Roads Wednesday night.

Minutes after the alarm was called into the fire department at 9:40 pm, firemen were on the scene battling the blaze that soon engulfed the 34-year-old structure.

No injuries were reported and the cause is under investigation. It is known that the fire did begin in the 55-foot tower located in the back of the building. The fire then spread to the administrative offices and to a large open area used for parachute maintenance.

The large, corrugated metal building with cedar wood framing housed airborne training offices and contained parachutes, jump records and equipment. An estimated 1300 parachutes were lost in the blaze along with 24 sewing machines.

Post Fire Marshall, COL J. Boylan said that "the heat was so intense that it burned the metal like kindling wood."

Post Fire Chief Robert Young reported that for a while, the fire was in a 'third stage' which is a smoldering stage that builds up heat within the building. The fire then went into the freeburning stage where the firemen's main concern is to try to keep the blaze under control and keep it from spreading to other buildings.

CPT Lou Mason, airborne training officer, was one of the first persons to arrive at the scene and tried to save some personal records and property but the fire turned him away. Mason said the records in the building were "irreplaceable."

The facility was a total loss, but the incident will not immediately affect the airborne training program.

The fire is one of the largest and most destructive fires ever at Ft. Benning, according to Chief Young. Several years ago a fire in Lawson Field destroyed some equipment, including several automobiles. It was also a storage for parachutes, which makes this the second fire to strike the Parachute maintenance crew.

Additionally, on June 24 1975, the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club had their clubhouse and rigger building destroyed by fire and lost all of their equipment and records.

COL Boylan commended the firemen for their outstanding effort in fighting the fire. "They're dedicated, knowledgeable and a well educated group of people who know their jobs; real professionals," said COL Boylan.

## Deputy CG reassigned

BG Paul Mueller, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Combat Development, Doctrine and Education, and Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, has been assigned to Iran, where he will serve as Chief of the Army Section, Military Assistant Advisory Group.

Succeeding Mueller in late May will be BG Fred K. Mahaffey, former commander of the 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Mueller has been assigned as Deputy Assistant Commandant for The Infantry School. In September, 1974 he was promoted to BG and became Assistant Commandant in November 1974.

Mueller is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. He also graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia and the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

His past major assignments have included Commander of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division in the U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR). He also served as Province Senior Advisor for Lam Dong Province, Vietnam, in 1968.

In September 1968, he assumed the duties of Chief, Program Review Division, Directorate of Manage-

ment Review and Analysis, Officer of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D.C.

He returned to Vietnam in January 1970 and commanded the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, until July, 1970. He then became Senior Advisor to the Army Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) 1st Division in I Corps until 1971.

In January 1971, Mueller became Deputy to the Director, Planning and Programming Analysis, Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. In August 1972, he became the Executive Officer to the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, where he remained until being reassigned here.

Mueller has been awarded the Legion of Merit with three OLC; the Bronze Star Medal with V-Device, and two OLC; the Army Commendation Medal with three OLC; the Purple Heart; the Vietnam Army Distinguished Service Order, 2nd Class; the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm; the Gold Star; the Silver Star; the Vietnam Staff Service Medal, 1st Class; and the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal, 1st Class; the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Parachutist Badge.

During his more than 18 years of service, Mahaffey has commanded infantry units from platoon through brigade size. His staff experience, while primarily in the operations and training areas, also includes

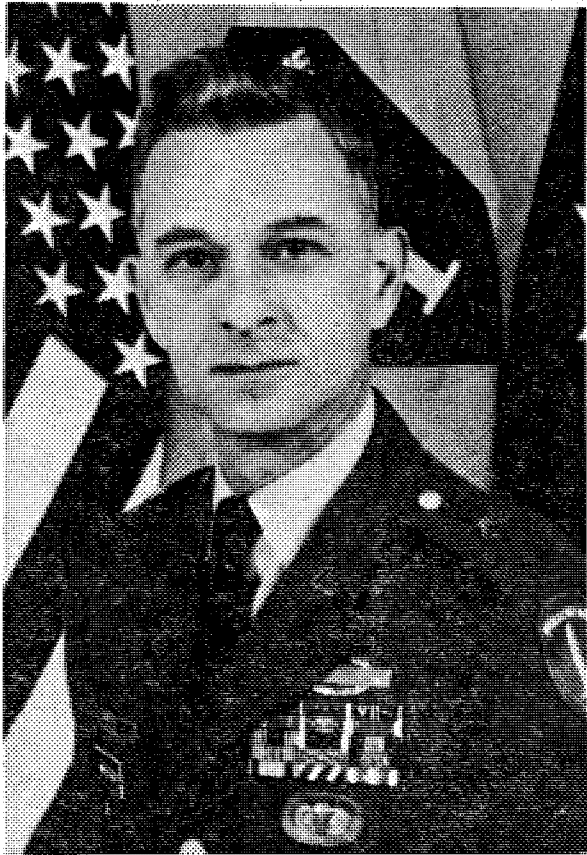
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This issue of The Bayonet introduces the comic strip, "Follow Me" which will be published every other week. Appreciation is extended to LTC Thomas J. Barham, Editor, Infantry Magazine, and to TASO illustrators for their contributions.

Any suggestions to depict the Infantryman as the most versatile and flexible member of the combined arms combat team may be submitted to the Information Office, U. S. Army Infantry Center, Bldg. 4, Room 604.

# Change slated



**BG Paul Mueller, Jr.**



**BG Fred K. Mahaffey**

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assignments in Research and Development, and two assignments in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Department of the Army, the latest as the Coordinator of the Army Studies.

He has attended the Airborne and Ranger Schools, both the Infantry Basic and Advance Courses, and the Command and General Staff College. Upon his return from Vietnam in 1969, he served as Chairman, Leadership Committee, in the Infantry School. He subsequently attended the National War College, graduating in 1971.

His decorations include the Silver Star with two OLC, Legion of Merit with three OLC, Distinguished Flying Cross with OLC, Bronze Star with three OLC, the Meritorious Service Medal, and 15 awards of the Air Medal. Mahaffey has also received two awards of the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm.

His badges include the Army General Staff Identification Badge, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Ex-

pert Infantryman's Badge and the Parachutist Badge.

Mahaffey, who entered the service as a Distinguished Military Graduate from the University of Denver, has a BA degree in Business Management and a MA in International Relations from George Washington University.

Mahaffey is from Carlsbad, New Mexico. He is married to the former Jane Ann Garrett and they have four daughters.

# Assistant Army chief visits post

Edward Miller, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, came to Ft. Benning for an orientation visit.

Miller, who arrived Tuesday at noon, left Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, an honors ceremony was held on York Field for Miller shortly after his arrival. During the afternoon he viewed a field training exercise by elements of the 197th Inf Bde.

Wednesday, Miller received a series of briefings on combat developments and the Infantry Board, and visited the Combat Arms Training Board.

Miller, a native of Washington, D.C., has been Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development since November 1975.

He is an Army veteran with 26 months service in the Pacific Theater of operations during World War II. He attended the University of Maryland and Chase College of Law and has been in the research and development field since 1954, working with missile, space and electronics programs.

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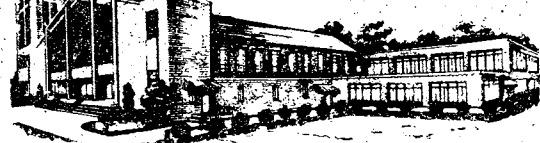
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# Reputations follow you through life

It may be said of a person that there are two things which always follow him throughout life: his shadow and his reputation. Reputations can vary; they may be good or bad, weak or strong, well-earned or ill-deserved, but they nonetheless persist and sometimes form the sole basis of character judgment.

Too often we tend to disregard the effects of our reputations and the part they play in our lives. Consider the case of a new man or woman assigned to a unit. The company commander will look over the personnel records to interview the individual and form an initial opinion. In a case like this, the facts are there in the 201 file and the interview may bring out any additional information that may not be evident on the surface.

However, suppose such a person comes to a new assignment and is known to be a troublemaker or a former user of narcotics. The reputation has preceded the individual and that person may be coming into a new situation with one or two strikes against the soldier. Many commanders believe in giving a new soldier a "fresh start" when assigned to the unit and will tend to overlook any troubles in the past in the hope that the new assignee will be grateful and do a good job. This often works quite well, but the fact remains that if there is any difficulty in the new unit, a bad reputation may work against the individual.

In contrast, newly assigned enlisted people with several letters of commendation in their files, who show initiative toward self-improvement and their military careers, may be looked upon favorably and placed in a position of trust and leadership which could further enhance professionalism. In the event one later violates that trust mistakenly or deliberately, the chances are that



he or she will be death with more leniently than their counterparts who arrived with a bad reputation.

A reputation can speak for itself many times and can lead to a more thorough and judicious investigation of the facts in event of possible misconduct. How many times have you heard someone say words like, "I'm not a big surprised that that man finally got into a trouble. He's always had a bad reputation?" In contrast, when a rumor of some misdeed is circulated about someone who has previously had a good record, the comment may be something like, "Oh, I doubt he would have done anything like that. He's always been a good worker."

Those who make an effort to build a good reputation will more than likely reap the benefits of their efforts as they progress throughout their military careers. Often, even without their own knowledge, they are considered and selected for choice assignments, leadership positions and tasks which require that extra effort because their superiors are aware of the good reputations and can reasonably expect a professional accomplishment.

Those who criticize and complain and seek to avoid work are merely contributing to their own unhappiness, for they often fall into a rut by having a bad reputation. In cases like these, when they do something outstanding it is likely to be brushed aside and considered not indicative of the individual's true character.

It takes time to build a good reputation, and, it similarly takes time to change a bad one. However, a bad reputation can be changed by an honest self-appraisal and a good deal of hard work. Such efforts will more than likely produce tangible rewards wherever a person may travel.

## Manhood: Living with your limits

By Chaplin Glenn M. Stengel

In Webster's New World Dictionary, limitation is defined as, "the point, line, or edge where something ends or must end; boundary or border beyond which something ceases to be or to be possible." Exactly what does this mean?

David once sat within a cave licking his wounds of an utter defeat. As he sat he noticed a spider attempting to bridge a wide gap within the cave wall. This gap was like a round porthole in which the wind was blowing in spurts. The spider was frail and very tiny. As she posed waiting for the wind to die down, she suddenly leaped. A sharp sudden gust of wind tossed her against the wet cave wall. There were many attempts and many failures until David felt that it was his obligation to inform the spider to refrain from the action that she was engaged in at

that present moment. The spider seemed to listen. It was near dust and she gave it one more time. To David's surprise, she made it. David returned to the field of battle and defeated his enemies.

What had really kept the spider trying when all obstacles were against her? Webster defines motivation as "some inner drive, impulse, intention, etc., that causes a person to do something or act in a certain way; incentive; goal."

A teacher once said, "Never was I so wise nor so foolish at eighteen." He meant that motivation is then an inner force telling the individual that he can succeed and wisdom is many times complete dedication of that motivation with emotional logic.

In accessing your limitation, a person must first ask himself, "In trying a new approach to an old problem, will I fight

myself? If so, is the route that has already been thought of better for me so that I may obtain the highest success? If not, where could I seek help?" And finally, "Am I strong enough to discover my limitations?"

Living with your limitations is often first a seeking stage, a discovery stage, a corrective stage and finally a stage of inner tranquility. At any point in any stage, a person can stop himself.

Yet limitations will strengthen a person. A blind man becomes super sensitive to the emotional state around him. He discovers an acute sharpening of his four other senses. Limitations, therefore, do not have to be in the ogre catalogue. They could enhance a hidden talent.

In conclusion, if you learn to live with your limitations, know them and accept them, then you, too, will be set free within the boundaries of your own limitations.

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Walking events include a five-mile course for the family, called a Mini-Volks March; a 10-mile course called the Maxi-Volks March for anyone; and an Olds-Volks March of one to three miles for people over 60 years. Certificates signed by MG Willard Latham, post commander, will be awarded to all persons who walk at least a mile.

Running events consist of one five-mile course run, known as the Mini-Marathon, and one 10-mile run called the Maxi-Marathon. Entries to these runs will be classed according to age and sex. Olympic style medals will be presented to the first three finishers in each class.

The music will consist of three live bands that will play their particular specialties of German music, rock music and country and western music. Canned music will fill in during the lulls.

Refreshments will be on sale. In keeping with the German air of festivities will be bratwurst, knockwurst, brochen, pretzels, soft drinks, coffee and other beverages.

Individuals are encouraged to register for the running and walking events before May 8 at any recreation facility, but you may also register at the time of the Volks March. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Sports Branch, 544-4516.



## Combat Arms Board takes teaching award

The U. S. Army Combat Arms Training Board (CATB) at the Infantry Center has been awarded the Outstanding Instructional Development Award for 1975 (Military Category) in recognition of the Training Extension Course (TEC) program and its significant contribution to the field of instructional technology.

LTC John Goetz, chief of the TEC division of CATB, accepted the award from Dr. Philip Tiemann of the National Society for Performance and Instruction at its 14th annual convention held in Atlanta, on April 2.

Judging the submissions for the award was a committee composed of some of the leading instructional technologists in the United States. The award was made after an extensive review and evaluation of the TEC program, relative to its use, application, and innovation regarding state-of-the-art instructional techniques.

Designed to improve individual training of soldiers in units, the TEC training system is one of the most significant Army training programs in existence today.

It is designed to assist individual soldiers and unit commanders in upgrading job proficiency. It consists of multimedia instructional materials prepared by service schools for use in the field.

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and printed text lessons.

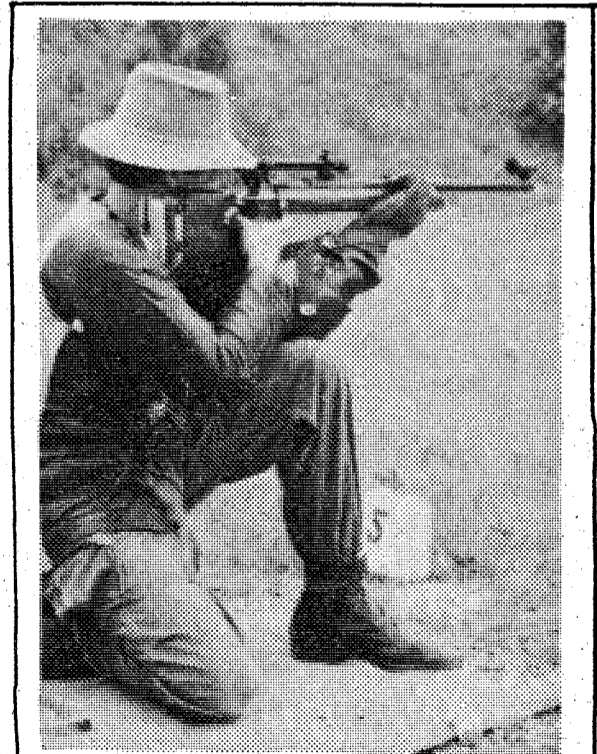
But the TEC training system is more than the concept of transporting instruction from Army service schools to individual soldiers at the unit level via multimedia methods. This system focuses on the need to apply instructional technology to all types of Army training. It emphasizes the necessity of soldier performance — not instructor performance.

The effectiveness of this approach was demonstrated by a recently completed study conducted by the Army Research Institute which compared the cost and effectiveness of TEC with conventional training. It determined that in both Active Army and National Guard units, soldiers were trained by TEC at a lesser cost and performed significantly better than those trained by conventional methods.

What makes TEC so good is the preliminary work behind the scenes, a CATB spokesman said, adding that it is based on the philosophy of performance-oriented training by using training objectives stated in behavioral terms, criterion-referenced testing, and validated training materials.

Thus, the TEC training system is a vehicle for communicating critical "how to" principles, techniques and methods of performance-oriented training, while simultaneously providing the necessary materials to train soldiers in units, the spokesman stated.

TEC training directly supports the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS), Soldier Qualification Tests (SQT), and the Army Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP).



A Junior ROTC cadet lines up on his target during the rifle competition at Fort Benning last year. Approximately 900 ROTC cadets will participate in the rifle and drill competition to be sponsored again this year by the local chapter, AUSA April 29-May 1. (Photo by Greg Sutoro).

# Panel proposes changes

Policies on pay, promotions and personnel are in for big changes if proposals released on April 19 by a presidential commission are adopted by Congress.

One of the key proposals of the Defense Manpower Commission report calls for the establishment of a federal pay board to decide on appropriate military pay. Armed forces pay hikes are now linked to raises given to civil servants.

Doing away with the "up or out" promotion policy (qualitative management program) was also suggested. The committee wants military careerists selected after they have served for 10 years. After reaching the 10 year mark, the commission wants service members evaluated for present job performance and not forced out just because they fail to get promoted as quickly as their contemporaries.

Changes to the military retirement system were also suggested by the Defense Manpower Commission. The report said the current military system "is more generous than civilian counterparts." It proposed that service members generally should be required to serve 30 years, instead of the current 20, to qualify for immediate pension. However, this recommendation would apply only to persons coming into the service — not those already on active duty.

The commission, directed by Congress three years ago to recommend defense man-

power policies for the next 10 years, suggested the stand-by draft be reconstituted and that yearly draft registration be resumed. The commission also said the National Guard Division should be kept intact during peace time, but upon mobilization might be used to provide battalions as required for early deployment.

Commission findings in the 518-page report also included the following suggestion:

- The U. S. must maintain its 2.1 million people force for the next 10 years or more, depending on the world situation.

- The services should be able to recruit enough persons over the next ten years to fill its ranks, but may have to offer more incentives if the economy booms.

- With exceptions of scientific areas, the baccalaureate degree is sufficient education to achieve the four-star rank.

- Selected reserves should continue at current personnel strength levels, but some changes made in force composition to create elements genuinely needed in event of a mobilization.

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The commission's sweeping reforms will not go to Congress for further study and possible future implementation.

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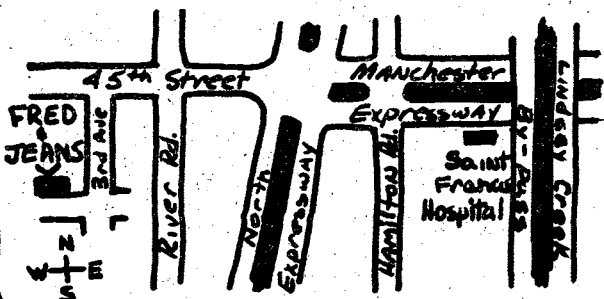
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# AIT Bde conducts midcycle FTX

By Jerry Van Slyke

The companies of the 1st AIT Brigade's 1st Bn underwent their mid-cycle field training exercise last week. The three-day exercise, conducted in training areas one and two on northeast Ft. Benning, was a series of field classes mixed liberally with practical application.

Following the exercise, the trainees were divided into 11B10 (Light Weapons Infantrymen) and 11C10 (Infantry Mortarman) groups.

On the first day the trainees were convoyed to the training area. After a day of camouflage techniques, individual movement and fireteam and squad formations the men set up their tents and bivouaced for the night.

The entire afternoon of the first day was spent practicing overwatch in all its various configurations. Squads of men could be seen in all the fields deploying from traveling overwatch to bounding overwatch, from bounding consecutively to bounding alternately, tailoring the squad wedge to the terrain.

SFCs Donald Diggs and Mike Woodward were responsible for the first day's training. They are in charge of Day One: "Techniques of Movement."

"Overwatch is the kind of common sense thing that soldiers have been doing on the battlefield for years," SFC Woodward explained. "I'm glad someone has finally formalized it. It's a good technique."

The second day brought together the individual and movement skills learned the day before, as the infantry trainees began in earnest to learn what will be the focal point of their lives over the next few years — Squad in the Attack.

Day two found each trainee taking part in numerous, well coordinated squad assaults.



This is what the "enemy" will see if they should approach PV2 Ricky Price.

Action before contact, movement to contact, action on contact and action after contact were drilled over and over until every trainee could perform the mission of any squad members save only that of squad leader. Only experience will make a squad leader.

"One thing in particular that I have noticed over the past week, since we have been in this training phase," commented SSG Owen W.

Sutphin, an action on contact instructor, "is the high morale factor present in every company so far."

"It's the old time Army spirit," he said, "and I'm really glad to see it."

After all the practice each squad was run through four assaults. The first two were for last minute corrections and the last two were graded. Every squad passed the

tough test.

Training on the third consisted mainly of a company-wide critique. Here ideas were tossed into the ring, questions were asked and answered, and the learning process was in full gear.

"I thought the critique was really great," said PV2 Louis Olkeriil of Kalihi, Hawaii. "All the various things I had been learning and practicing seemed to come together."

"Also," he continued, "I found some of the sergeants had done it this way or that way in actual combat and that interested me a lot."

Friday afternoon, the third day, found the trainees at the end of a 13 mile road march, pouring into their company areas at Harmony Church. Many were eager to get cleaned up and take off on the hard earned passes given to superior achievers.

The 1st AIT Brigade's training strength is now about 3200. With next week's arrival of 400-600 more trainees, the total should easily exceed 3600.

Presently the 1st and 5th Battalions are filled and in cycle. The 4th Bn is nearly filled and soon the 2nd and 3rd Battalions will begin filling.

When at full strength, the Brigade will be operating 21 of 24 training companies at any one time.

The 1st AIT Bde is expected to reach its peak of about 5000 trainees in July.

The activation of the brigade is an important step forward for the Army's One Station Unit Training (OSUT) concept.

OSUT would provide all infantry training to be done right here at Ft. Benning, the home of the American Infantry.

Graduation exercises for the first graduating cycle (1st Bn) will be on May 6 at Harmony Church's Dickman Field. The time will be at 10:00 a.m. and the public is invited.

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# Re-up bonus explained

Soldiers who enlisted after June 1, 1974, are not eligible for the regular reenlistment bonus (RRB). That word from DA personnel officials is part of the continuing effort to stop the false rumors about RRBs. Soldiers planning to reenlist should check their career counselors to find if they are eligible.

Before the All Volunteer Army, some sort of bonus was necessary as additional inducement for soldiers to remain in the Army and to help maintain a qualified career force. One way was to provide a reenlistment bonus.

Now, because of pay increases, the economy in general and other reasons, retention has improved and reenlistment bonuses are required for only a selective number of skills. Selective reenlistment bonuses (SRB) were begun and are presently authorized for 111 MOSs and DA advises that number is expected to decrease.

In 1974, Congress passed the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Bonus Revision Act. It replaced the old variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) with the selective reenlistment bonus (SRB). That legislation also did away with the RRB except for persons on active duty June 1, 1974. Thus, soldiers enlisting on June 2 or later are not entitled to RRB.

The RRB for soldiers on active duty before June 1 was continued because the Army believed it had a moral obligation to those who had earned an RRB through a prior reenlistment or because of enlistment promises.


The Army still has a problem attracting qualified soldiers into certain skill areas. The reasons may be unpleasant job conditions in some skills, or perhaps the skill is not marketable in the civilian community. Soldiers were reluctant to volunteer for those fields so the Army has provided a SRB as an added incentive to keep those MOSs up to strength.

DA officials are concerned over the soldier's labeling the RRB as a benefit. They emphasize that the bonuses should not be viewed as "benefits" to the soldier but strictly as management tools to help the Army keep qualified people in certain career fields. RRBs, because of the relative low pay at the time, were necessary to encourage reenlistment of qualified soldiers to keep the Army strong. As their need decreases, the bonuses will decrease. (ANF)



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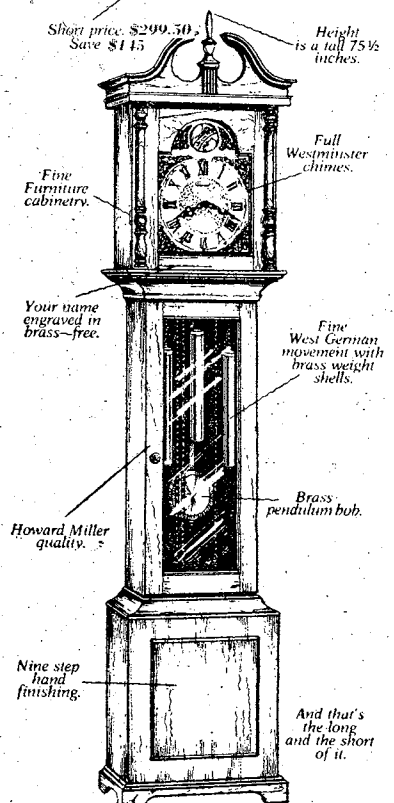


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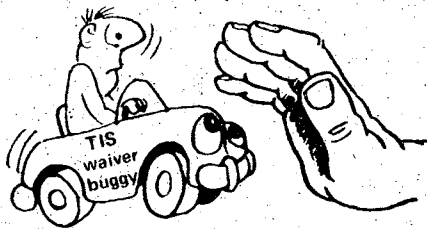
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# E4 hikes on waivers screech to a halt

Promotions to E4 on time-in-service (TIS) waivers screeched to a halt April 9 when DA told the field the Army is likely to exceed its E4 authorizations for this fiscal year.

The message said no TIS waiver



promotions are authorized before June 30.

Promotion forecasters said commanders can continue to promote Pfc. to E4 who have 24 months or more TIS and meet other promotion requirements.

Unaffected also are promotions to E4 for soldiers qualifying under the "Stripes for Skill" program, students who do exceptionally well in schools, and those who have promotion to E4 authorized in their enlistment contracts.

The Army is authorized 172,600 E4s for fiscal year 1976. Forecasters said the promotion picture indicated the Army, at the current rate of promotions, would not only exceed that authorization by 13,000 but the number of E4s authorized to be promoted with a TIS waiver as well.

Halting TIS waiver promotions will allow the Army to stay within its TIS waiver limits and overall E4 dollar budget.

Normally about 11,000 Pfc. get promoted each month and about half of them are promoted on TIS waivers.

DA told field commanders the restriction was to be lifted at midnight, June 30.

# Post to host rifle championship

Many of the world's top rifle shooters will gather at Ft. Benning Saturday and Sunday to participate in the Annual Champion of Champions Outdoor Match.

In addition to Ft. Benning's own two-time gold medalist MAJ Lones Wigger and CPT Lanny Bassham, Olympic silver medalist and current World Rifle Champion, the match is drawing John Writer, Olympic gold and silver medalist, shooters from Canada, Sweden, Puerto Rico and Switzerland as well as 20 of the best collegiate shooters in the U.S. from Texas Christian University, East Tennessee State University, West Virginia and Texas Tech. Over 80 competitors are scheduled to compete in the two events, English Match and Smallbore Rifle Three Position.

Bassham has won the tournament for the past two years and in 1974 set new national record firing 12 points over the world record for the Three Position Match.

Matches will begin on Parks Range at Ft. Benning Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m.

The courses of fire are the same as are fired in Olympic competition with the Champion of Champions Match being billed as one of the several "Olympic warm-up" matches scheduled for 1976, the year of the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal July 17 - August 2.

U.S. shooters are fresh from a string of victories in the V Benito Juarez Shooting Championships in Mexico City where they grabbed 18 of 24 gold medals and dominated the games.

All shooters are tuning up for the Olympic Team tryouts to be held June 5 - 18 in Phoenix. Tryouts for trap and skeet are scheduled for May 14 - 20 in Pacific, Mo.

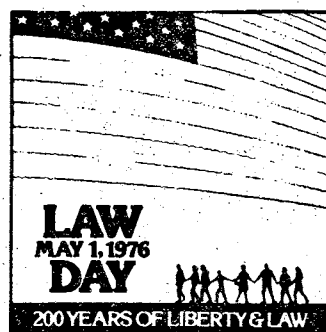
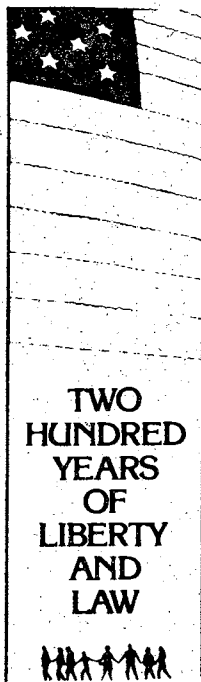
Shooters will be vying for the two coveted positions in each of the seven Olympic shooting events.

# Relief campaign passes midpoint

The halfway mark has been passed in the Army Emergency Relief/Army Relief Society (AER/ARS) campaign which began in March and ends May 3.

The goal is \$20,000 and \$11,912 had been turned in by April 19. To date, 21 of the 28 activities and units have exceeded their share of the goal, according to a campaign spokesman.

Several large units are still in the process of collecting donations and so far haven't turned in their contributions to the AER office at the Welcome Center. When they do, the United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) project officer is confident that the fund drive goal will be attained.



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## President Sets Observance

With the unification of the U.S. Armed Forces in 1947, efforts were made to consolidate the separate observances of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force Days which were held on April 6, October 27, November 10, and September 18, respectively.

However, it was not until August 31, 1949, that Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced, with the approval of President Harry S. Truman, that "the third Saturday in May is to be designated 'Armed Forces Day'." Then, on February 28, 1950, President Truman issued a Presidential Proclamation proclaiming Saturday, May 20, 1950, as the first Armed Forces Day.

Since then, each succeeding President has reaffirmed by Presidential Proclamation the third Saturday of May as Armed Forces Day. During this Bicentennial year, the observance has been extended to Armed Forces Week, May 8-15.

## Youth Center to stage open house

Make this Sunday a family afternoon! Plan to attend the Youth Center Open House 2-4 p.m. on April 25 in Bldg. 1054 behind Tot Town.

You will be able to learn about the Summer Program being planned to help keep our Ft. Benning youth happy and busy this summer. A variety of classes and activities will be offered for the kids ages six to 19 years of age.

The Open House is being hosted by the Ad Hoc Committee for Youth Activities. This committee is made up of parents from the different post housing areas and a representative from each of the Youth Activity Programs, Wives' Clubs and Community Life Centers. LTC Jack Barham is the Committee Chairman and will be at the Open House to welcome you. Throughout the afternoon, demonstrations of karate, judo, wrestling and gymnastics will be conducted.

The Girl Scouts, Roy Scouts, Barracudas Swim Team, Judo Club, Red Cross and 4-H will be present and looking forward to talking with families about their programs. All of these groups will be active through the Summer months.

Each year the Dependent Youth Activities, which is a branch of Recreation Services, offers a variety of classes and activities. Only if enough interest is shown, can these be included in the program. So — please attend the Open House on Sunday and support the Youth Program.

Volunteers will be needed this Summer to assist with many of the classes. If you have the time and interest, please come and talk with Mr. Tom McCall, the Youth Activities Director.

# ROTC competition slated

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA), will host the ninth annual Invitational Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill Team Competition at Ft. Benning April 29 - May 1.

Rifle and drill teams from high schools in six southeastern states will take part in the competition. Approximately 900 male and female cadets will be involved.

The cadets are scheduled to arrive on post Thursday, April 29, and the following day they will view combat-type training conducted by the Infantry School.

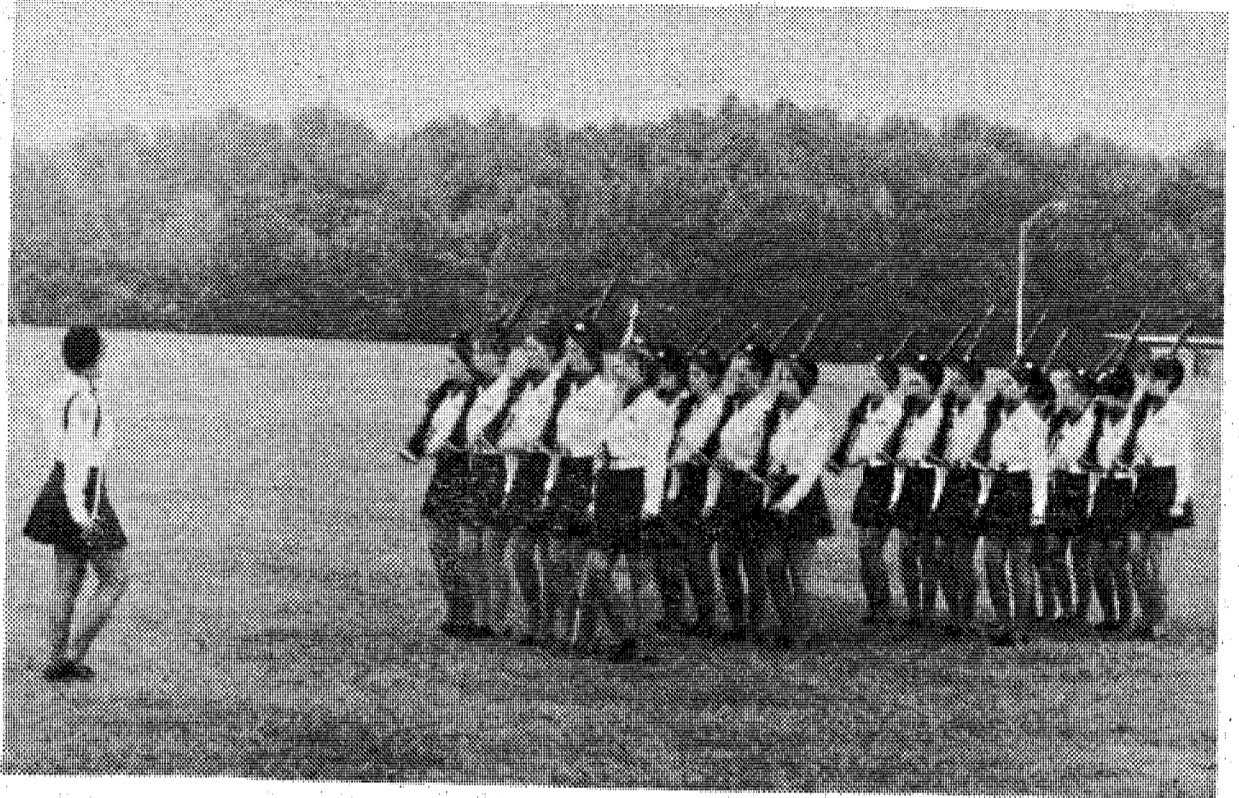
Shooting competition will start Saturday

at 8 a.m. on Roosevelt Range. The drill team competition starts at 8 a.m. on York Field.

An awards ceremony will end the event upon completion of the competition. First through fifth place awards will be presented to winners of team events, and first through 10th place awards will be presented to winners in the individual competition.

MG Willard Latham, post commander, E. G. (Buddy) Sparks, local AUSA president, and Columbus Mayor Jack Mickle are scheduled to participate in the awards ceremony to be held on York Field.

The public is invited to attend the event.



Shown above is one of the all-female drill teams going through its paces during last year's Invitational Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill Competition at Ft. Benning. The

competition, sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army, will be held again at Benning April 29-May 1. (Photo by Greg Satoro).

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# Writing to Congress: a last resort

By Gary Helmer

John P. Congressman received a letter last week from Joe Soldier at Ft. Benning. Joe explained to the congressman that he is tired of eating roast beef at his unit's mess facility.

According to Joe, the mess hall serves roast beef at least four times a week. Joe is mad and wants action immediately.

John Congressman forwards the letter to the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, (OCLL) Department of the Army because John must know the complete story before he can take action, if any.

The OCLL will then forward the inquiry to the AG's Congressional Liaison Representative (CLR) at Benning who will follow through on the investigation as to whether or not Joe's allegations are warranted.

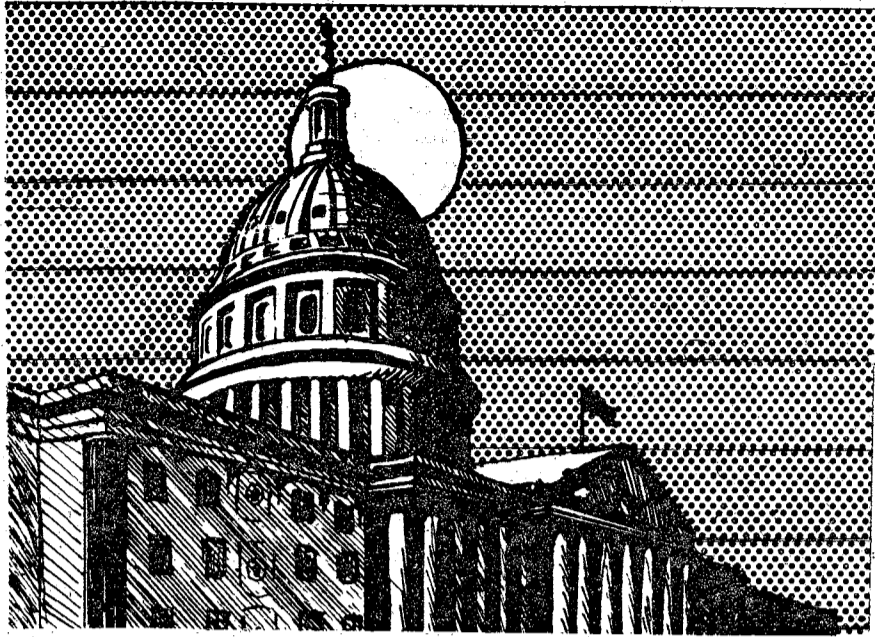
Ann Garrett, Ft. Benning's CLR, explained that this particular case is factual and that she has handled instances like this on more than one occasion.

"After I receive an inquiry from OCLL such as this one, I would first determine the individual's particular unit. My next step would be to contact the Food Service Representative (FSR) through the commander of that unit."

She commented further, "It is then the FSR's responsibility to determine whether or not a violation has actually taken place. I must explain we have yet to discover a violation of this nature, and if a violation did occur, the FSR would correct it on the spot."

The FSR would then reply to his commander explaining his findings in the matter and any actions taken. The commander reviews the reported action taken, counsels the soldier accordingly, and submits a proposed reply for the member of Congress to the AG. Mrs. Garrett forwards Ft. Benning's reply to OCLL, who in turn contacts the congressman involved. John P. must then send his findings, and advice if any, to Joe the soldier.

The question is, did Joe's problem necessitate an investigation at the congressional level? Obviously the answer is no.



Joe, had he utilized his chain-of-command, could very easily have had his problem solved at a lower level and possibly a lot quicker.

This brings us to an interesting point.

"The majority of congressionals that we handle here are from individuals who, for one reason or another, simply refuse to use their chain-of-command," said Mr. Garrett. "They do not realize that nine times out of 10 they could get their problem solved or be directed to appropriate solutions at the company or unit level."

She added, "We must remember that it is Joe's inalienable right to write his congressman if he deems it necessary and that no reprisals will be taken against him if he decides to take this course. But Joe, on the other hand, must remember that congressmen cannot work miracles, they cannot work outside of regulations and that in most cases Joe would get an identical answer had he stayed at a local level rather than go the congressional route."

Although most congressionals are unnecessary, a few cases, on the other hand, are very justifiable. For instance, in cases where individuals may refuse or simply neglect to write home and tell the family

how he or she is doing. Efforts by the family through commanding officers, etc. have failed to net results so the family becomes a third party and decides to write Joe's congressman. Certainly Joe is going to hear about it and the reasons for Joe's lack of communication will, more than likely, be known.

Not all problems result in the individuals negligence.

"Some," says Mrs. Garrett, "are caused indirectly by the individuals chain-of-command. A lot of times a person may present his problem through the proper channels and then perhaps never hear anymore about it, or maybe he gets an unsatisfactory answer. The person may then become frustrated and say the heck with it and write his congressman."

"The list of types of inquiries we handle is a mile long," states Mrs. Garrett. "They range from hardship discharges, pay and allowance problems, to maltreatment and poor condition grievances."

"We are always receptive to congressional inquiries," Mrs. Garrett says, but emphasized the fact that "before an individual decides to write his congressman, he should attempt to receive an answer through his chain-of-command."

'A Wac  
is still  
a Wac'

A Wac is still a Wac, according to the Director of the Women's Army Corps.

BG Mary E. Clark, the top ranking Wac in the Army, said that "the Women's Army Corps was established by law and won't be abolished until the law is changed."

The WAC general field questions from a cross section of Ft. Lee soldiers following her address to the graduates of a Quartermaster officer basic course.

She answered "yes" when asked was it still proper to call women soldiers Wacs. However she cautioned against using the term in a derogatory sense. "That would be an injustice to many women vets who have made the Corps what it is today. Believe it or not, there were about 100,000 women in the Army at the end of World War II."

Other questions — and her answers — included:

Q: Why can't women soldiers wear earrings while in uniform?

A: That policy is going to stay as it's been since the Corps was founded 34 years ago. You can wear them to bed if you want. But earrings are not meant to be worn with the Army uniform.

Q: Why do women have male drill instructors (DIs) in basic training while men don't have female DIs?

A: We simply don't have enough Wac drill sergeants to go around and male trainees haven't been asking for female DIs. But I do know a lot of women soldiers who would like to instruct a male training unit. They would probably be tougher than a lot of men.

Q: Why do women need a high school diploma to enlist and men don't.

A: The Army is definitely shooting for higher quality. We have never had any trouble getting women with diplomas. But there simply are not enough male graduates willing to enlist.

Q: Why do women's uniforms cost more to replace than men's?

A: The more you buy of something, the less it costs. There are only 40,000 or so Wacs and 600,000 or so male soldiers. The women's clothing bag costs almost \$100 more.

Q: What about hair policy for women.

A: I foresee no changes in that area. It can be any style (except the "corn row" which she later explained has never been allowed) as long as it is off the collar and the hat fits correctly over it.

We like to see women do their best but they don't have to look or act like men to be good soldiers in the U. S. Army. (ANF)

# Safety now before it's too late

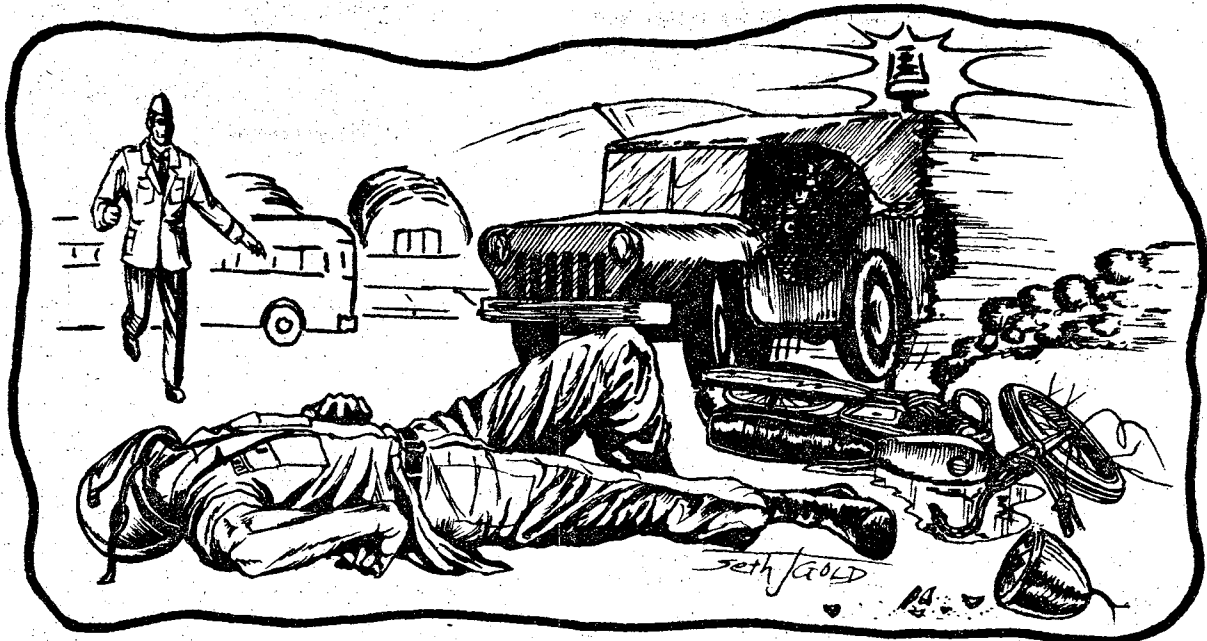
Only last week, a soldier discovered to be operating a motorcycle without a registration decal at a battalion POV Post Decal Checkpoint. His commander called the man to his office, and on further examination, found that the soldier did not have a Georgia motorcycle license and had not attended a defensive driving course. The commander ordered the soldier not to ride any motorcycle again on Ft. Benning until he had these two things accomplished and had registered the motorcycle on post.

The individual did not accomplish these two tasks. The next week, when the soldier was assigned to guard duty, the duty officer issued orders to all guards that POV's would not be used during their tour of duty. Even though a guard vehicle was provided for his use, the soldier chose to ride the motorcycle, against the orders of two supervisors who were attempting to safeguard his life.

At 2 p.m. that afternoon, this man on his motorcycle attempted to pass, at high speed, the guard vehicle on the way to his guard post. He lost control of the motorcycle, scraped a tree on the left side of his vehicle and tore his leg off at the knee. His commander was present in the recovery room when the soldier awoke from the amputation.

A motorcycle can be one of life's greatest pleasures, or one of its worst tragedies. Negligence on your part, or carelessness by another driver on the road could lead to serious injury or death.

As a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, some of the responsibility for your safety is placed on your commander as well as you. The Ft. Benning vehicle registration system provides an adequate control for you and your supervisor to insure that you are properly licensed, trained, and are operating a safe motor vehicle. Your commander will check and help you register your vehicle on post,



however, his responsibility hinges on your responsibility to prepare yourself and your vehicle. This preparation should include a valid state license for whatever type vehicle you wish to operate, attendance at a defensive driving course, and for your vehicle, a valid state inspection sticker.

The culmination of this preparedness, together with the proof of your ownership of the vehicle, is the issuance of the post registration decal and the assurance to you and your commander that you are safeguarded to the maximum for operation on the

road. Failure to achieve anyone of these steps can ruin your life. You must help yourself and your commander in the registration effort or the result could be similar to the sad and tragic accident recounted here.

Can you take this same chance? Attend required schools. Register your vehicle! It's your life that hangs in the balance!

## Protestants plan spring retreat

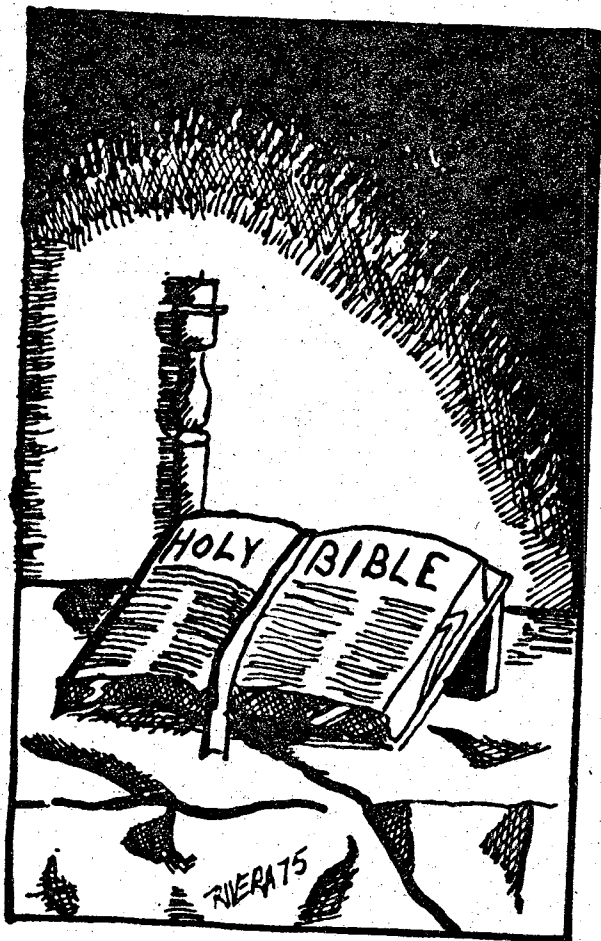
One of the most significant programs of this year's Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will be the all day Spring Retreat to be held at the Main Post Protestant Chapel Annex on Wednesday, April 28.

The Retreat program, entitled "Dwelling in the Secret Place," will be led by Dr. Paul Johnian and Mona Johnian of Auburn, Ala. Dr. Johnian is a concert violinist and conductor of the Auburn Symphony Orchestra. He is a Professor of Music at Auburn University. Mrs. Johnian is an artist, composer and author. Her latest book is "The Cattle on a Thousand Hills." They are the parents of three children. At the present time Dr. and Mrs. Johnian spend much of their time ministering through music and teaching the Word of God.

The day will be divided into three sessions. The first session, "Personal Fellowship With God," will be from 9:30-11:30, followed by a salad luncheon. The afternoon session dealing with "The Holy Spirit Today" is scheduled from 12:30-2:30. The evening session, "Focusing on The Christian Family: The Role of Christian Men and Women," will be from 7:00-9:30. Husbands are urged to attend the evening session.

It is not necessary to pre-register. Everyone in the civilian and military community is invited and urged to attend all three sessions if possible. PWOC members are reminded that there will be a short fellowship and business meeting to elect new officers at 9:00.

Child care will be provided at Tot Town



for the morning and afternoon sessions. There will be a nursery for children under six months of age at the Chapel Annex.

For more information please contact the Director of Religious Education at 545-2366 or 544-4594.

## Services to clash in Ohio marathon

It will be the war of the military when the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines compete for a special trophy in the 1976 Western Reserve Marathon.

Race Director John O'Neil said the first military representative to cross the finish line will win the trophy, which will be presented by a representative from Marine Corps Headquarters.

The Marathon, scheduled to begin at noon, May 9 on the Western Reserve Academy Campus in Hudson, Ohio, is a U.S. Bicentennial event and is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

U.S. Marines will supply manpower along the 26-mile, 385-yard route which will end on the campus of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Case Reserve and Revco Drug Centers are co-sponsoring the event.

Anyone who finishes the race in under two hours and 20 minutes will qualify for the May 22 U.S. Olympic tryouts in Eugene, Ore.

Applications are available from Revco Drug Stores or by writing Marathon, Room 116 Baker Building, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106. (216) 368-4495.

## Daylight Savings begins April 25

Daylight Saving Time (DST) will begin with long days for a half-year on Sunday, April 25, when you turn your clock forward one hour. The change is officially set to take place at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

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## Summer Bowling League

Summer Leagues will be organizing at all Bowling Centers. Contact Main Post Bowling, 545-4272; Mail Bowling Center, 544-1985; and Kelley Hill Bowling Center 544-1486.

## Rubies and Sapphires

Rubies and sapphires may be found by you, your family, and friends in Franklin, N.C. To tell and show you how, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg 9079, on Marne Road, will present a slide presentation, gem display, and talk on the excitement, fun, and way to find stones which may be very valuable. Attend the program on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. For additional information call 544-1721.

## First Aid Classes

The American Red Cross plans to conduct two Multi Media First Aid classes consisting of eight hours of instruction to be conducted from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on April 26-27 and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on April 24. For further information interested persons should contact the Red Cross Field Office at 544-4122 or 544-4124 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Letter Writing Courses

"Human Goals — Foundation of Our Heritage," is the theme for the 1976 Freedoms Foundation awards letter writing contest. All military personnel, including reserve components and ROTC cadets, are eligible to enter. Entries may be in the form of letters, essays or poetry and must be between 100 and 500 words in length. The top prize will be a \$100 savings bond. Entries should be submitted to Freedom Foundations, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481. The entry deadline is October 1. When submitting an entry, be sure to include the writer's name, rank, social security number, branch of service, unit and home address.

## movies...

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE TOWERING INFERNO** (PG) 6:00-9:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Paul Newman (Late Show) **PERCY** (R) 12:00 Starring: Hywell Bennett and Elke Sommer  
Theater No. 2 — (Double Feature) **THEY CALL ME TRINITY** (G) 7:00 also playing: **TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME** (G) Starring: Bud Spencer and Terance Hill  
Theater No. 4 — Non-Showday  
Theater No. 5 — **THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) **TOM THUMB** (G) 2:30  
\* **COOLEY HIGH** (PG) 6:30 Starring: Glynn Turman and Lawrence Hilton Jacobs  
\* **MAN OF THE YEAR** (R) 8:30 Starring: Rosanna Podesta and Sylvia Koscina (Late Show) **THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING** (PG) 11:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Michael Caine  
Theater No. 2 — **THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER** (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) **MR. QUIP** (G) 2:30 Starring: Anthony Newley and David Hemmings  
Theater No. 5 — **THAT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD** (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Harvey Keitel and Ed Nelson

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING** (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Sean Connery and Michael Caine  
Theater No. 2 — (Matinee) **MAN OF THE YEAR** (R) 2:30 Starring: Rosanna Podesta and Sylvia Koscina  
Theater No. 2 — **THE TOWERING INFERNO** (PG) 6:00 and 9:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Paul Newman  
Theater No. 4 — **PERCY** (R) 7:00 Starring: Hywell Bennett and Elke Sommer  
Theater No. 5 — **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS** (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Albert Finney and Lauren Bacall

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING** (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Sean Connery and Michael Caine  
Theater No. 2 — **S.P.Y.'S** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Donal Sutherland and Elliott Gould  
Theater No. 4 — **THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
Theater No. 5 — **CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jack Elam and Dub Taylor

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **AARON LOVES ANGELA** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Kevin Hooks and Irene Cara  
Theater No. 2 — **MELINDA** (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash  
Theater No. 4 — **THAT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Harvey Keitel and Ed Nelson  
Theater No. 5 — **THE FOUR MUSKETEERS** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Oliver Reed and Raquel Welch

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS** (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Albert Finney and Lauren Bacall  
Theater No. 2 — **THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Benjamin and Joanna Shimkus  
Theater No. 4 — **BLOOD OF THE DRAGON** (R) 7:00 Starring: Wang Yu and Yu Lang (Chinese Cast)  
Theater No. 5 — **BLACK BELT JONES** (R) 7:00 Starring: Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS** (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Albert Finney and Lauren Bacall  
Theater No. 2 — **PAPILLON** (PG) 6:30 and 9:10 Starring: Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman  
Theater No. 4 — **THE TOWERING INFERNO** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Paul Newman  
Theater No. 5 — **THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Michael Caine

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Theater Officer — 545-4722

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## Sunday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 14 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00 :30	:55 Thought					
7:00 :30	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith Music & Spoken Word		Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 :30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace		Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 :30	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Reno"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living		Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00 :30	Renegade Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell		Hazel Movie:	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 :30	First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends		"The Quiet Man"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 :30	Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers	Insight Meet the Press			:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00 :30	Sportsman's Friend NBA Basketball	Bonanza	Bev. Hillbillies Atlanta Braves		Sports Legends Atlanta Braves	Dimensions American Problems
2:00 :30	Doubleheader-Playoffs: Teams TBA	Movie: "Once Upon a Dead Man"	Baseball: Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies	Old Testament Retirement	Movie: TBA	Baseball: Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
3:00 :30			Philadelphia Phillies	Food Preservation Basic Banjo		Philadelphia Phillies
4:00 :30		Movie: "The Harness"	New Orleans Golf Open	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	A Third Testament	NBA Basketball Playoffs:
5:00 :30				College for Canines Victory Garden	Focus Black Culture	Teams TBA
6:00 :30	TV 3 News CBS News	Focus VIP's Only	Animal World NBC News	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press	Ga. Championship Wrestling
7:00 :30	Sixty Minutes	Special: "Challenge To Be Free"	Wonderful World of Disney Special:	Antonia	Nova	Star Trek
8:00 :30	Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	"Sammy, The Way-Out Seal"	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"	Movie: "Anna and the Charisma"
9:00 :30	Kojak	Movie: "Gold"	NBC Mystery Movie: "McCloud"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"	TBA	King of Siam
10:00 :30	Bronk			School Without Walls		NHL Hockey
11:00 :30	CBS News/Reaction Ironside	:25 ABC News :40 Movie:	PTL Club			Playoffs: Teams TBA
12:00 :30	Sign Off	"The Visit"				Sign Off
1:00 :30		Sign Off				

## Saturday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 14 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00 :30	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester				:40 News	
7:00 :30	Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye		Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascal Porky Pig	Mighty Mouse
8:00 :30	Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer
9:00 :30	Scobby Doo	Grape Ape Show Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space Deputy Dawg Laurel & Hardy
10:00 :30	Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lusi Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Call it Macaroni
11:00 :30	Space Nuts Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Partridge Family
12:00 :30	Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	The Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom TBA		Roller Game of the Week
1:00 :30	Movie: "Roustabout"	Sports Challenge	Vegetable Soup Music City Special	Dance to Music	Electric Co.	Movie: "The Light That Failed"
2:00 :30		American Sportsman	NBC Major League Baseball	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers		"Lease of Life"
3:00 :30	Soul Train	Celebrity Superstars	Kansas City vs New York	Byline Hona's Palette	Misterogers	Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go"
4:00 :30	Columbus Championship Wrestling	All Aboard, America		Garden Show The Japanese Film:		to Mars" Abbott & Costello
5:00 :30	Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	ABC Wide World of Sports	New Orleans Open Golf	"24 Eyes"		Fishin' Hole Ga. Championship
6:00 :30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	NBC News		Folkorama Still	Wrestling Carolina Championship
7:00 :30	Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Truth or Conseq. Bewitched	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling Atlanta Braves
8:00 :30	Lawrence Welk Show	Tabatha Movie:	Emergency!	Evening at Symphony		Baseball: Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
9:00 :30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	"Thunderball"	Movie: "The Deadly Game"	Movie: "The Most Dangerous Game"	Special of the Week	Grand Old Gospel Warren Roberts
10:00 :30	Carol Burnett			Soundstage:		Nashville Music Nashville on Road
11:00 :30	Movie: "Exodus"	News/Wrestling	:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive :45 Saturday Night Live	"Bee Gees"		Porter Wagoner Rock Concert
12:00 :30		:15 Rock Concert				Sign Off
1:00 :30	Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	:15 Movie: "Spirit of the Dead"			Atlanta Braves Taped Replay

The Bayonet, April 23, 1976

# the benning lady



By  
**Jackie  
Robke**

## Luncheon

On the afternoon of April 13 the Commanders and CSM wives of 1st AIT Bde were guests for a Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack B. Farris.

Following a delightful buffet luncheon Mrs. Farris conducted a brief business meeting. It was a lovely AIT afternoon!

## Committee Group 1st AIT Bde

The ladies of Committee Group 1st AIT Bde gathered April 7 at the home of Mrs. Norman E. Shuman for coffee.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Jack B. Farris.

The ladies welcomed newcomer Mrs. Royce Calder to the group.

During a brief business meeting the ladies made plans for a Fashion Show in May. An enjoyable AIT evening!

## OC Wives Club BIOCC 3-76

The ladies of OC Wives Club BIOCC 3-76 recently met for a pre-graduation Coffee in the dayroom of 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn. Hostesses were Mesdames Charles J. Belletti, Eugene Marchetti, Robert K. Martin, Samuel H. Pena, D. Stringer and Richard Vaughan. Mrs. Jack M.

Warner coordinated the coffee.

Guests were Mesdames Lafayette L. Sale III, Jack M. Warner, Robert Gillespie, Michael T. Moratz, William R. Hite, Larry M. Wortzel and Joseph W. Fox.

A representative from the Post Transportation Office spoke to the ladies on various move situations and entitlements.

Following the social Mrs. Gerald P. Belknap, chairman, conducted a business meeting.

## Scholar

Tami L. Sizemore, daughter of CSM and Mrs. Spurgeon Sizemore, Columbus, recently became a winner of the Certificate of Merit. Tami is a junior at Carver High School and a member of the National Honor Society, and is Carver's representative for the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. **CONGRATULATIONS, Tami!**

**5th Bn 1st AIT Bde**  
The ladies of 5th Bn, 1st AIT Bde met at the home of Mrs. John G. Fowler April 7 for a Coffee.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Jack B. Farris. A great AIT evening!

## NCOWC Luncheon

The ladies of NCOWC met for a Luncheon April 21 at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant in Columbus. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Lonnie Wise, England Watts, Eddie Campbell and George Crimmel.

## Gourmet Games

On the evening of April 22 Mrs. Rayford Watson and committee of NCOWC members held a Gourmet Games Evening for the patients at Martin Army Hospital.

Games are played by

the patients with the winners receiving items of food allowed on their diet as prizes.

## NCOWC Tour

The ladies of NCOWC journeyed to Montgomery, AL., April 22 where they were guests of the Maxwell AFB NCOWC for the day.

The ladies were taken on a tour of Governor's Mansion. Following the tour they returned to the Maxwell AFB NCO Club for luncheon.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THE ACS TOUR OF RIVERSIDE MAY 21

## HQ, 1st AIT Bde

The ladies of HQ, 1st AIT Bde gathered at the home of Mrs. Dennis Pounder for Coffee on the evening of April 14.

Guest for the evening

was Mrs. Lila White, mother of Mrs. Pounder.

Following the social a brief business meeting was conducted. A typical AIT evening!

## Ice Cream Party

Recently the ladies of the 5th Student Bn were entertained at an ice cream party. Hostesses were Mrs. Gibson R. Finley, Jr. and Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale III.

Mrs. Dick T. LeClere farewelled Mrs. Birge F. Miller and Mrs. Robert H. Barry. During the business meeting the ladies decided to applique and embroider the OCS and IOBC crests on the unit's square of the OWC Bicentennial Quilt.



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# Operation Brotherhood

By Joe Duggan

"Operation Brotherhood," an innovative human relations program instituted by the 197th Inf Bde, began last Friday with a seminar presented to senior class students at Baker High School.

Race Relations/Equal Opportunity Office of the 197th is a three-phased program. Phase I, an introduction/orientation phase, consists of a briefing given to all personnel newly assigned to the 197th by COL Fletcher K. Ware Jr., the brigade commander.

Phase II, the training and education portion of the program, stresses the improvement of human relations within the 197th and the surrounding community through small group seminars and classes where an exchange of ideas takes place. Through these interpersonal encounters, a better under-

standing develops between people of different ethnic backgrounds.

Phase III, the social actions phase, is a non-traditional approach designed to provide a social activity where interpersonal encounters are maximized. Some activities which are being planned are rock concerts, athletic events, and ethnic food nights in the dining facilities, along with visits to various civilian institutions.

Mrs. Effie J. Reld, director of ethnic studies at Baker High School and coordinator for the "Operation Brotherhood" program at Baker, stated, "This new program is extremely rewarding to our students. The experience and expertise of instructors like SSG James L. Moore and 1LT Jesse C. Gonzalez is invaluable as a resource for our study of human relations."

The instructors from the 197th are equally as enthusiastic. "We learn as much from these young people as they learn from us," said LT Gonzalez. "It's a real experience."

CPT Steve Sullivan, RR/EO officer for the brigade stated, "Problems in human relations do not start in the classroom and the final answers are seldom found there. The formal education portion of 'Operation Brotherhood' is extremely important, but the ultimate goal of the program is a climate of brotherhood and cooperation directed toward all areas of common interest and achievement."

COL Fletcher K. Ware Jr., originator of the "Operation Brotherhood" Program, hopes to expand it to encompass as much of the civilian community as possible. Any school or group desiring further information should contact the Race Relations/Equal Opportunity Office of the 197th Inf Bde at 544-2302.



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# Boxing smoker

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The price of admission is good sportsmanship and everyone is welcome.

CSM Edward Crook Jr., winner of a boxing gold medal in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, will be the featured boxer. As sergeant major of the 5th Battalion, Crook has made boxing a regular part of the battalion's physical training program.

It is believed that this is a unique feature in the Army.

The bell will sound at 7 p.m. Don't be late and miss your seat.

## REPORT OF CONDITION

NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING of FORT BENNING, GEORGIA in the state of GEORGIA, at the close of business on MARCH 31, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 14817

National Bank Region Number 6

		Thousands of dollars
<b>ASSETS</b>	Cash and due from banks .....	3,106
	U.S. Treasury securities .....	603
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...	3,655
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock .....	43
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .....	1,950
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income ... 9,296	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses .....	137
	Loans, Net .....	9,159
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises .....	654
	Other assets .....	160
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> .....	<b>19,330</b>	

<b>LIABILITIES</b>	Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps .....	9,677
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps .....	6,893
	Deposits of United States Government .....	1,105
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	117
	Deposits of commercial banks .....	35
	Certified and officers' checks .....	306
	<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b> .....	<b>17,933</b>
	Total demand deposits .....	10,671
	Total time and savings deposits .....	7,262
	Other liabilities .....	33
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b> (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) .....	<b>17,966</b>	

<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	Common stock a. No. shares authorized 163,043	
	b. No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value) .....	408
	Surplus .....	529
	Undivided profits .....	327
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves .....	100
	<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b> .....	<b>1,364</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b> .....	<b>19,330</b>	

		Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:
<b>MEMORANDA</b>	Cash and due from banks .....	1,760
	Fed. Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .....	1,288
	Total loans .....	9,183
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices .....	360
	Total deposits .....	15,644
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase .....	132
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices:	
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more .....	100
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more .....	260

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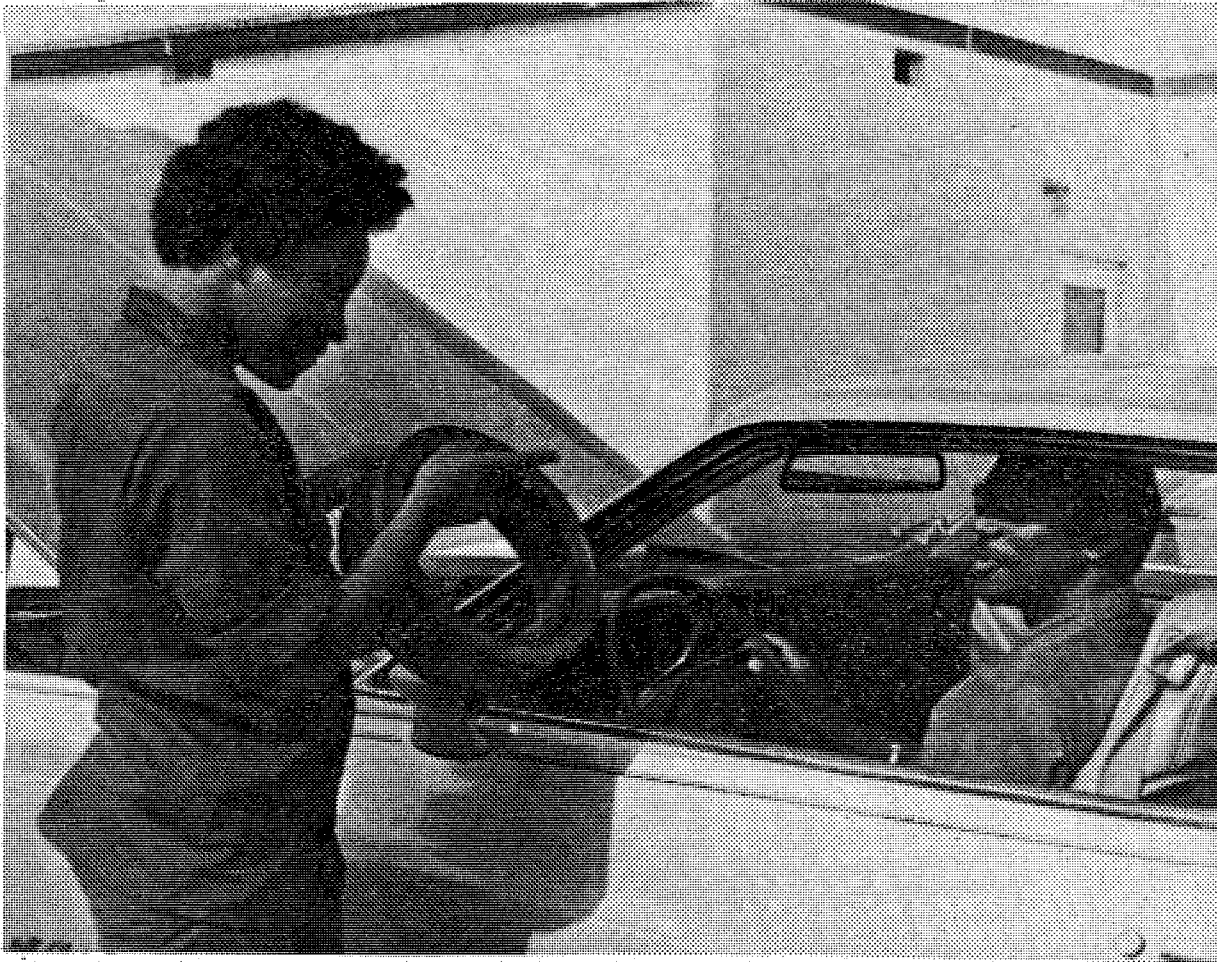
(s) Joy H. Burnham  
 April 20, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

s/ Paul C. Serff  
 s/ R. A. Culpepper  
 s/ E. G. Sparks } Directors

# Ft. Benning reunites WAC, husband

By Bob Matteson



"I'm not going to remind you again. Change the air filter!" PFC Yvonne Alexander tells her husband PVT Frank Alexander while inspecting the family car. PFC Alexander

was recently assigned as a mechanic with the 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde. (Photo by Bob Matteson)

The traditionally all male atmosphere of the motor pool was shattered last week when PFC Yvonne Alexander reported for duty as a mechanic for Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf Bde.

How PFC Alexander, an attractive 20-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., came to join the Army and the brigade is just one part of an interesting story. It seems that the old saying "love conquers all" is as true today as in days past.

Due to the situation in the civilian job market last year Yvonne decided to enlist in the Army in November. Within a week her fiancé followed her into the Army. Both went to basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., where they were able to see each other. It was during their mid cycle break when they decided to get married.

When Yvonne learned, after two months of separation while in AIT, that her husband Frank was being stationed at Ft. Benning, she applied for duty here and the two were reunited.

"I was interested in mechanics before I came in," said Yvonne, who completed AIT as a wheeled vehicle mechanic while at Ft. Jackson, "but I didn't have a father to show me how things worked." In AIT Yvonne learned the essentials needed for working on 1/4-ton and 2 1/2-ton trucks as well as the electrical test equipment currently being used in the Army. "I think that I'll be an asset in the motor pool because most of the men aren't familiar with equipment I learned to use."

According to 2LT. McDonald also of Co C, "Being a mechanic isn't what you would expect a woman to do conventionally, but I found PFC Alexander very anxious to learn the job she was trained for. She doesn't seem to have any qualms about doing any particular job. I expect her to be a match for any of the men with time. I'm sure this will happen when she gets some more of the procedures down."

Her husband, a medic with the 690th Med. Co., 34th Med Bn., wasn't at all surprised when his wife told him that she was enlisting in the Army to be a mechanic. "It didn't come as a surprise because Yvonne has always been interested in how things work."

Both Yvonne and Frank have similar ideas about staying in the Army. "For us it all depends on whether or not we can get into OCS and what the Army will be like a few years from now".

## CBers fight crime

Ft. Benning is very fortunate to recently add approximately 500 to 700 new eyes to the post's crime prevention effort.

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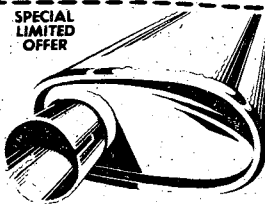
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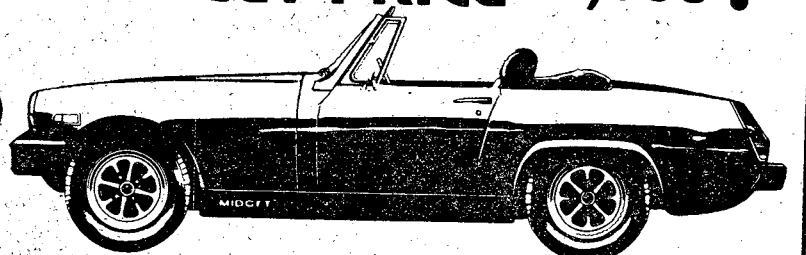
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# Teamwork: the artilleryman's target

By C. B. Hoover



Whether it is a baseball pitcher throwing a strike across the plate or a shortstop cutting off a possible winning run, both take practice and good team work. Hurling a 105mm artillery round over 6,500 meters down range and hitting the target also takes practice and team work.

The ball club starts training well before the first game of the season and warms up before a game to better their chances of winning. The men of the 2/10th FA along with the rest of the 197th Inf Bde started training over three years ago when the brigade became a STRAF unit and have continued so that the unit and the Army can maintain a constant vigil and are prepared to win on the battlefield of the future.

To enhance their ability to win a warm up session for the men of the 2/10th FA was conducted for two weeks with the game being played last week when they took to the field in a Fire Direction Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The purpose of the FTX was to validate the previous two weeks of training where each section, such as the fire direction center, survey, forward observers and base piece howitzer trained separately. Emphasis was placed on correcting any errors and make on the spot corrections.

"This unit has a very unique advantage over some of the other units in the brigade," commented CPT John Griffen, assistant S-3. "We have the capability of confirming the unit's training as soon as the unit conducts a live fire mission on an FTX like this. Either it's right or wrong, when it comes to putting a round on target. There is no in-between."

PFC William S. Ballard (L) prepares to load a 105mm artillery round as CPL Harry Simmons checks the sights, SP4 Robert Atkins (R) stands ready for the command to fire when the men from the 2/10th

FA participated in a Fire Direction Field Training Exercise conducted last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

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# AUSA defends salary, benefits

In a comprehensive, hard-hitting report issued April 8 (copies are available at the Ft. Benning Information Office), the Association of the United States Army strongly criticized the piecemeal efforts under way on many fronts to reduce or eliminate many military pay and benefit programs.

In its paper, "Guns and Oleo: The Changing Quality of Service Life," AUSA echoes Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann's concern with recent actions to reduce military compensation as damaging not only to the military man himself, but also to his belief in the institution's commitment to his welfare.

While acknowledging that all news about benefits is not bad, and that the same agencies responsible for most of the initiatives which will reduce compensation have also in recent years added some benefits, the majority of the paper is devoted to the discussion of the cuts issues that have been or are being made.

On the often disputed issue of pay comparability, AUSA says doubt exists because "there is no rational way to measure it . . . There is little that is comparable between

military and civilian life." AUSA also dismisses the widespread notion that military compensation is the driving force behind increased military costs, saying that studies indicate that "prices of things, not military compensation" are the primary cause of today's increases. AUSA points out that the cost of military manpower in constant (deflated) dollars since 1972 have increased at a rate of five per cent a year as opposed to "things" which have risen by 15 per cent annually.

The paper concludes that "the most illogical aspect of the entire piecemeal attack is the lack of a coordinated approach." It urges that, if some cuts are necessary, proposed changes to military pay and benefits await the results of studies by the Defense Manpower Commission and the Quadrennial Military Compensation Reviews Board. "Their recommendations will have the advantage of detailed, expert study of the entire picture and, in addition, will have the benefit of consideration by peers and therefore should be more acceptable to the military man," AUSA says.

## Vessel to dock for bicentennial

By Betty Zimmerman

The SERGEANT FLOYD, a bicentennial vessel built by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be in Columbus April 23-25.

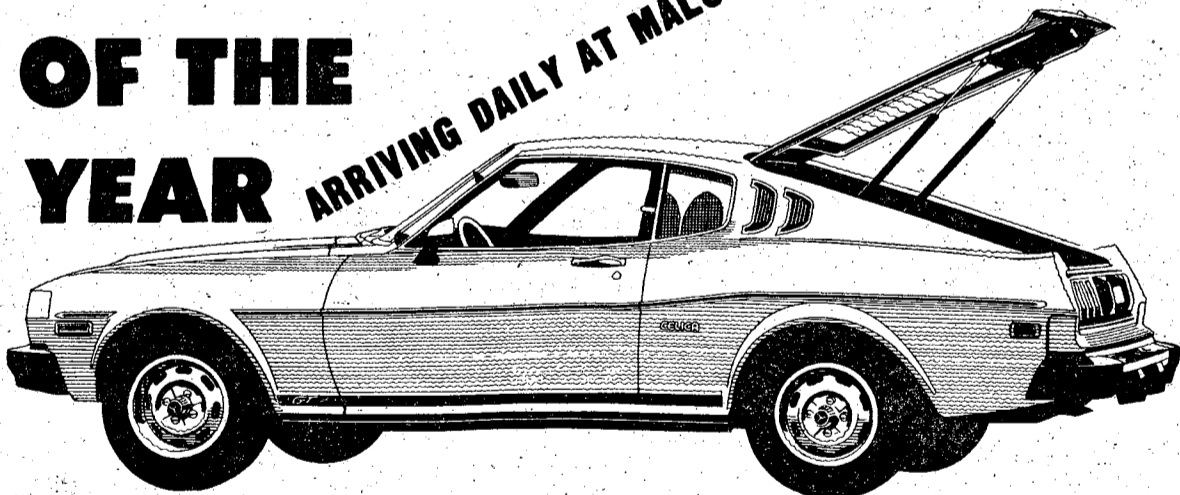
The vessel will dock at the city's municipal marina behind the old Ironworks Building at 12:30 p.m., where a welcoming committee will hold appropriate ceremonies.

The original SERGEANT FLOYD was launched on May 31, 1932. It was built to inspect flood control structures, tow barge construction plants, tow dredges and reset channel buoys.

The towboat will be open to the public from 3 to 7 p.m. on Friday; from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday; and from 12 noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. There is no charge for touring the boat or for viewing the bicentennial exhibits aboard it.

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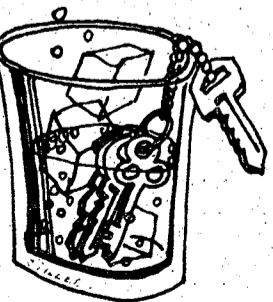
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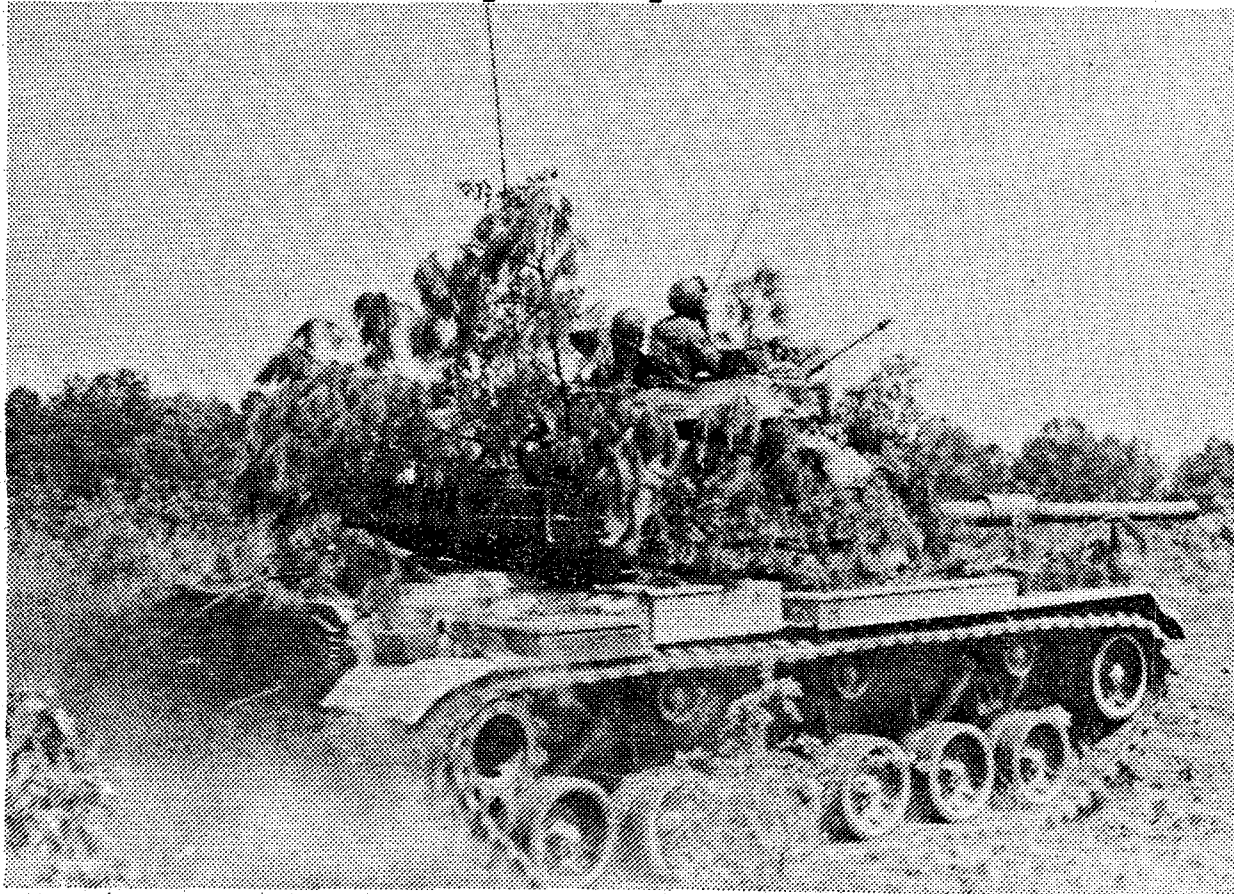
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## Exercise prepares 2/69th for ARTEP



"Fire" commands 2LT Preston Mitcham, of B Co, 2d Bn, 69th Ar, as he maneuvers his platoon while the battalion trades space for

time in the final phase of training in preparation for the unit's up coming ARTEP.

Photo by Bob Matteson

By Bob Matteson

The CAT (Combined Arms Team) went on the prowl last week when the 2/69th 197th Inf Bde, spearheaded a successful three-day field exercise in preparation for their upcoming ARTEP.

The 2/69th again demonstrated their tactical proficiency as a battalion. They were supported by a mechanized infantry company from the 1/58th Inf, an element from the 2/10th FA and a platoon of engineers from the 72nd Eng Co. They were tasked with occupying an assembly area, conducting day and night attacks, filling blocking positions and taking up the defensive while trading space for time.

"It was hot and dirty but it was excellent training," related MAJ James W. Ritter, battalion S-3. "It has provided the first opportunity in several months to get the entire battalion together under this type of training with infantry support."

Throughout the next night and into the morning the 2/69th successfully defended its position, but as daylight appeared, it became evident that the threat of an air strike was near. At that point the 2/69th entered into its last phase of training, a delaying operation that lasted for three hours and terminated the exercise.

## AER needs \$8,000

The Army Emergency Relief/Army Relief Society (AER/ARS) Campaign Fund Drive ends May 3 and the post is still \$8,000 short of the \$20,000 goal.

These are two worthwhile causes which benefit Army personnel and their families only.

The AER make loans and grants for emergency situations, such as loss of pay, travel expenses due to family illness, etc. Repayment of loans is by allotment without interest.

The ARS renders financial assistance to widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel, while the AER is charged with helping members of the Army on active duty and their dependents, certain classes of Army retired personnel and their dependents and other dependents of Army personnel missing in action.

All personnel desiring to help Ft. Benning reach its goal should contribute now through the unit representative, a drive spokesman said.

## Law Day Proclamation

*WHEREAS*, May 1st is LAW DAY, U.S.A. in the United States of America; and

*WHEREAS*, The United States of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores; and

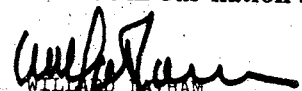
*WHEREAS*, The wellspring of individual freedom and liberty is the body of Law which governs us; and

*WHEREAS*, The Constitution is the heart of the law which guarantees us many freedoms — including freedom of religious belief, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and due process of the law among others; and

*WHEREAS*, The United States Infantry for 200 years, has protected and defended the Constitution and the rights it guarantees; and

*WHEREAS*, In this year of our nation's Bicentennial, The Congress of the United States, and the President by official proclamation, have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life.

*NOW, THEREFORE*, I do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 1, 1976, as Law Day, U.S.A and call upon all soldiers, civilian employees, dependent families and friends of Fort Benning to commemorate the past, celebrate the present and demonstrate this faith in our nation's future.

  
WILLIAM LATHAM  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

# July carnival tickets available

Nearly \$10,000 in merchandise has been acquired for door prizes in this year's annual Fourth of July Carnival at Ft. Benning.

Tickets will be available today in units and at the Mall Post Exchange.

A 1976 Buick Skyhawk S, valued at over \$5,200, tops this year's prize list. A lucky ticket holder will also win a boat, motor and trailer valued at \$1,600.

Other prizes include three television sets, two stereo systems, his-'n'-her digital wristwatches, his-'n'-her 10-speed bicycles, his-'n'-her 3-speed bicycles, two 23-channel mobile CB radios and various watches, radios, cameras and rod and reels.

Proceeds from the carnival are used to support several programs on post, including the Youth Activities Branch of the Recreation Service Division, the dental health program in Ft. Benning dependent schools, the Red Cross Volunteers Nursery program and the Social Welfare and Service Programs of the Army Community Services.

The latter includes all Welcome Center activities, "Big Brother" programs, Day Camp for Exceptional Children and the Neighborhood Community Life Centers.

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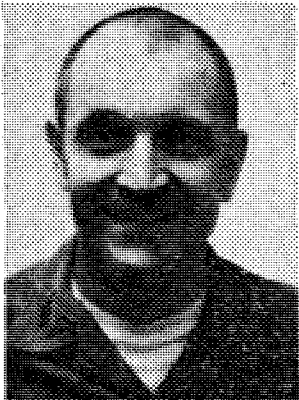
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## McKee named new DPCA

COL Richard McKee will assume the duties of Director of Personnel and Community Activities May 1, succeeding COL Douglas Boling. Boling has been named Chief of the Human Resources Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters, TRADOC, Ft. Monroe, Va.



**COL Richard McKee**

stationed at Ft. Benning since May 1973. He has served here as Chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Infantry School and as Deputy Director of Personnel and Community Activities.

Boling's decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Air medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the General Staff Identification Badge.

He has an MS degree from Tulane University and has attended the Command and General Staff College.

McKee comes to Ft. Benning after an assignment as the Chief of Operations, Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va. McKee served as Operations Officer, 3rd Bde, 1st Air Cav Div, in Vietnam. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal as well as the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

McKee has a BS degree from Western Michigan University and has attended the Army War College and the Command and General Staff College.

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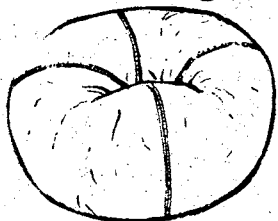
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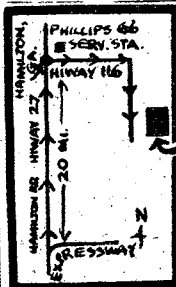
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# 34th Med brings Easter to children

By Jim Wilbert

Through the efforts of SP5 Rosa Allen and the Race Relations section of the 34th Med Bn, "Operation: Easter Bunny" was brought to a most successful conclusion April 17.

Working with the post ACS special

Childrens Activity Group, members of the 34th Med Bn sponsored a barbecue picnic and Easter egg hunt for the special children. Prior to the barbecue the children participated in various games and were entertained by two guitar players, 2LT Jim Millard of the 1/58th Inf and SP5 Nick

Toparcean Co A, Hq Cmd.

The barbecue, with SFC Felix Miranda as chief cook, was well received by all attendees. The climax to the afternoon's activities was the traditional egg hunt, after which each child received an Easter basket with all the necessary ingredients.



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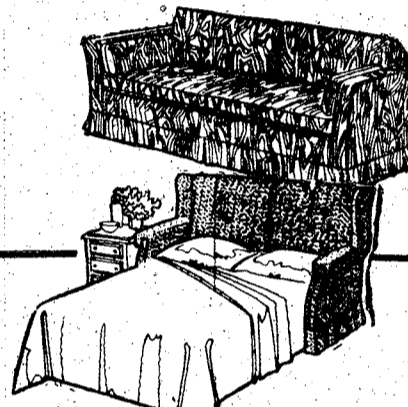
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# COMPACT means inprocessing ease

By James Wyatt

Thanks to COMPACT, inprocessing is no longer a drag for incoming permanent party personnel.

COMPACT is the Consolidated Military Personnel Activity located in the Building 83 complex. Here, a consolidated personnel-finance-education-safety team completes incoming personnel's inprocessing within three working days, a process that used to take a week or even longer.

COMPACT works because it simplifies record keeping and limits inprocessing activities to one building in most cases.

Initially all incoming personnel are assigned to the 18th Replacement Detachment. While assigned they follow a sequence directed by a platoon sergeant. The platoon sergeant takes on the responsibility of transporting personnel between Building 2809, where they are housed and the Building 83 complex daily. They see that each individual assigned to them gets through inprocessing in the required time of three working days.

When an individual signs in, he is briefed where to obtain meals. The following morning, after an accountability formation, individuals begin the first day of inprocessing prior to reporting to the new unit.

First on the list of things to do is attending a finance briefing. The service member fills out allotments and other finance-oriented forms that either need correcting or new ones made out. During this same period the individual's records are screened and time is allotted for individuals to get their uniforms appropriately made up.

Persons with families are sent to the Housing Referral and Family Housing office for on and off post facilities available. They are also referred to the Army Community Service office for help in obtaining food and lodgings overnight.

The second day begins with more briefings followed by updating of records and obtaining assignment orders to the individuals new unit. During the afternoon hours the individual gets a final check of all forms to include the identification card. Next, a casual pay voucher is reviewed for accuracy by the service member in order that he may receive that month's pay check, to include all travel pay.

A records clerk next screens the individual's complete Military Personnel Records Jacket (MPRJ) for accuracy of all records. The clerk reviews all forms, to include orders for assignments, awards and promotions contained in the individual's file. Once this stage is completed, a management actions clerk will initiate paperwork for any missing items in the service member's file.

The second day is not complete without individual's getting a briefing from an education counselor. The counselor outlines available tests, schools and other educational matters that would benefit the service member.

The final check is for medical and dental records. These items are updated and the individual must carry them to their new unit before they are turned in at the appropriate dispensary and dental facility.

The third day of processing is the final one for most newcomers. It is basically devoted to vehicle registration or taking the Defensive Driving Class which is mandatory for vehicle operators 25 years and under. Another area that is completed on the third day is the checking for household goods and baggage at the transportation office. Once these areas are completed the individual service member signs out of the 18th AG Detachment and into his new unit.



PV2 Mike Young receives an educational briefing from Mrs. Louise Sumrall, education counselor, during inprocessing.



SP4 Ken Mosiman is assisted by SP5 Earl Newton in reviewing financial records prior to being paid at the COMPACT facility.

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OCS graduate, Thomas Kirellis, is sworn into the Army as a second lieutenant by his wife, 2LT Althea Kirellis during ceremonies at Wigle Hall last week. Both lieutenants

are members of the MP Corps and will attend the military police basic course at Ft. McClellan, Ala. in June. They then will be assigned together at Ft. Devens, Mass.

## MOSs appraised for college credit

Are you an NCO and want to earn college credits, but don't have the time? Would you like your Army skills evaluated for advanced standing in apprenticeship programs? If your answer is "yes" read on.

The American Council of Education, through its commission on educational credit, has recently completed evaluation of 91 Army enlisted Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) classifications. Previously only formal service schools had been evaluated. The new recommendations provide recognition of learning that occurs outside the bounds of service schools, such as self-instruction, on-the-job training and work experience. Evaluations are based on the skill level of the MOS. To qualify for credit you must have an MOS evaluation score of 70 or higher on at least one evaluation.

Educational credit is recommended in four possible categories, vocational certificate, lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree, upper-division baccalaureate and graduate. In addition, some MOSs may have recommendations for advanced standing in an apprenticeship programs. Credit recommendations can be used not only for college programs and the Department of Army's Educational Equivalency Evaluations, but by apprenticeship and training directors, labor union and trade association officials and employers.

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# Road blocks up for troop safety

The Director of Plans and Training, Ft. Benning, has announced that road blocks have been constructed at various points on the reservation, to provide for the safety of 1st AIT Bde personnel and trainees.

Gates have been erected at the following sites:

**GATE 1.** Across 10th Armored Division Road at the Intersection of the 10th Division and Chadwick Roads.

**GATE 2.** Across Midwest Road at the intersection of Midwest and Chadwick Roads.

**GATE 3.** Across Moye Road and the Reservation Boundary.

**GATE 4.** Across St. Mary's Road, east of the intersection of St. Mary's and Moye Roads.

**GATE 5.** Across 2nd Armored Division Road, east of the intersection of 2nd Armored and Wildcat Roads.

**GATE 6.** Across 2nd Armored Division Road, west of the intersection of 2nd Armored and Red Arrow Roads.

**GATE 7.** Across Red Arrow Road, north of the intersection of 2nd Armored and Red Arrow Roads.

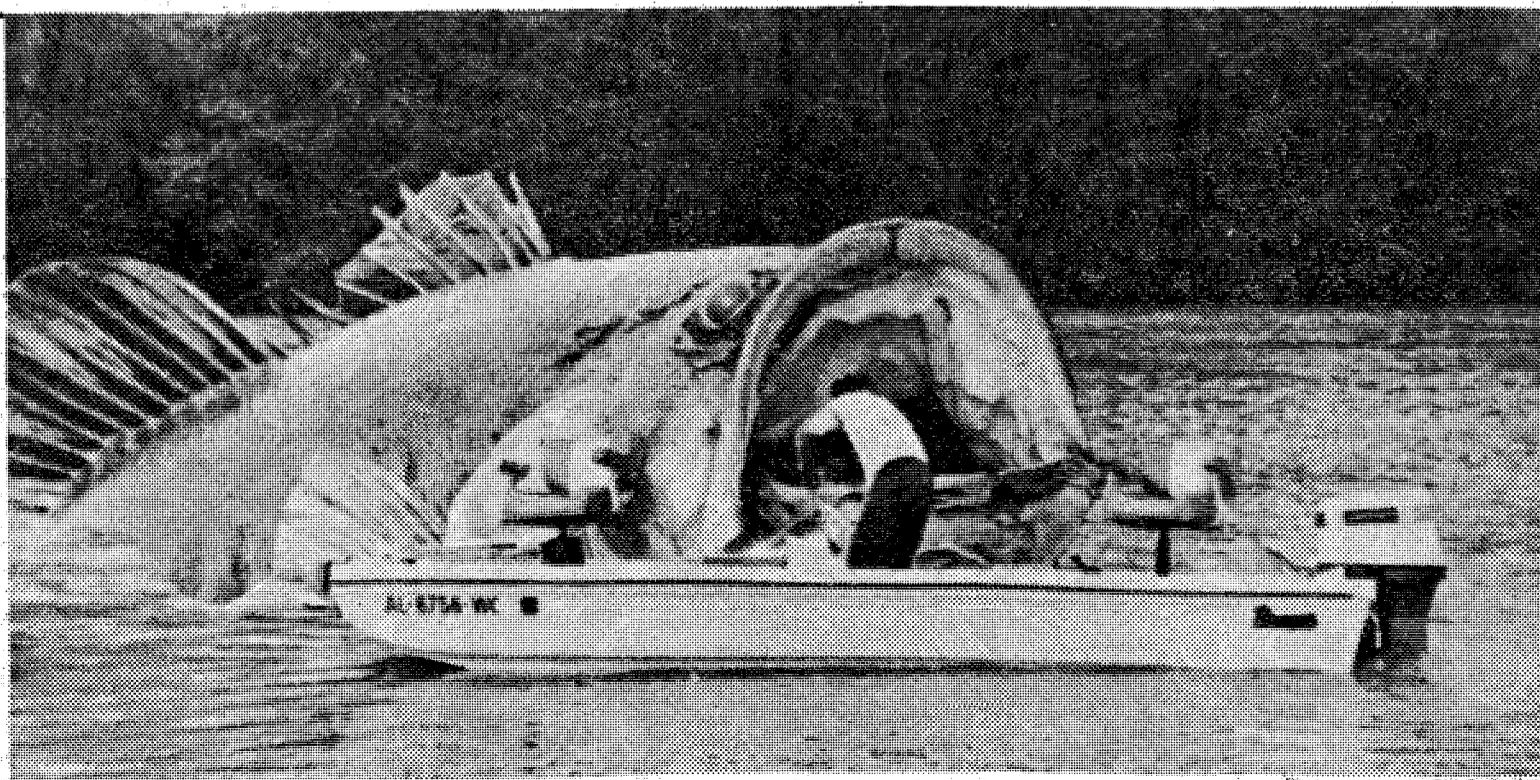
**GATE 8.** Across Buena Vista Road, west of the intersection of 2nd Armored and Buena Vista Roads.

Gates will be closed only when training is being conducted on the range complex and training areas north of Buena Vista Road. The areas will be open to fishermen and hunters when training is not being conducted.

The public is reminded that all training areas and ranges on the Ft. Benning Reservation are strictly **OFF LIMITS**.

For further information please call Chief, Range Division, at 545-4619 or 544-4482.

SSG Harry Jones, 478th Avn Co, Med Bn finally accomplished what other fishermen on the Chattahoochee River have been talking about for years. Using a secret bait he managed to catch 'OLD BIGMOUTH', the bass that most other fishermen swear got away.



# Honored service members

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**ALVIN C. YORK**  
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MEDAL OF HONOR

Ranges, training areas, fields, buildings and other landmarks at Ft. Benning are named for distinguished heroes. The Bayonet will spotlight these honored service members every other week. This week we honor Alvin C. York, for whom York Field in front of Infantry

Hall is named. As a corporal he took part in the Argonne-Meuse offensive and crushed a German machine gun battalion single-handed on Oct. 8, 1918. He was made a sergeant and given honors that included the Croix de Guerre and the Congressional Medal of Honor.

# Green tab wear rules tightening

Fewer Army troop leaders will be wearing green tabs in the near future.

A recently approved revision to Army reg 670-5 states that after Oct. 1 distinctive green tabs that identify combat leaders may be worn only by specified leaders of category I units — those with a mission of direct combat.

Specified leaders of category II units which have a majority of category I sub elements also may wear green tabs. Category II units are those that provide nontactical support or assistance to category I units.

Specific leaders in qualifying units who may wear the green cloth loops include all commanders; deputy corps and assistant division commanders; tank commanders; and leaders of platoons, sections, squads and fire teams. Also included are command sergeants major, first sergeants and platoon sergeants.

These leaders cannot wear green tabs when reassigned from these specified positions in a qualifying organization. The new green tab wear policies will also apply to Reserves and National Guard.

Historically, green tabs have been worn to designate combat unit leaders from fire team leader to corps commander. Over the years, authorization was broadened and modified, according to DA officials, until it becomes difficult to determine what units and leaders qualified. As a result, many combat support unit leaders ended up wearing green tabs.

In addition, the term "corps level or below," which had been used as a rough dividing line between combat and support units, lost some of its meaning in

1973 when the Army made the corps both a tactical and support organization.

Basing the authority to wear green tabs on the standard Army definitions of unit categories will

make it easier to determine which units and leaders qualify and will insure that the challenge of leadership in a combat unit will be properly and uniquely recognized.

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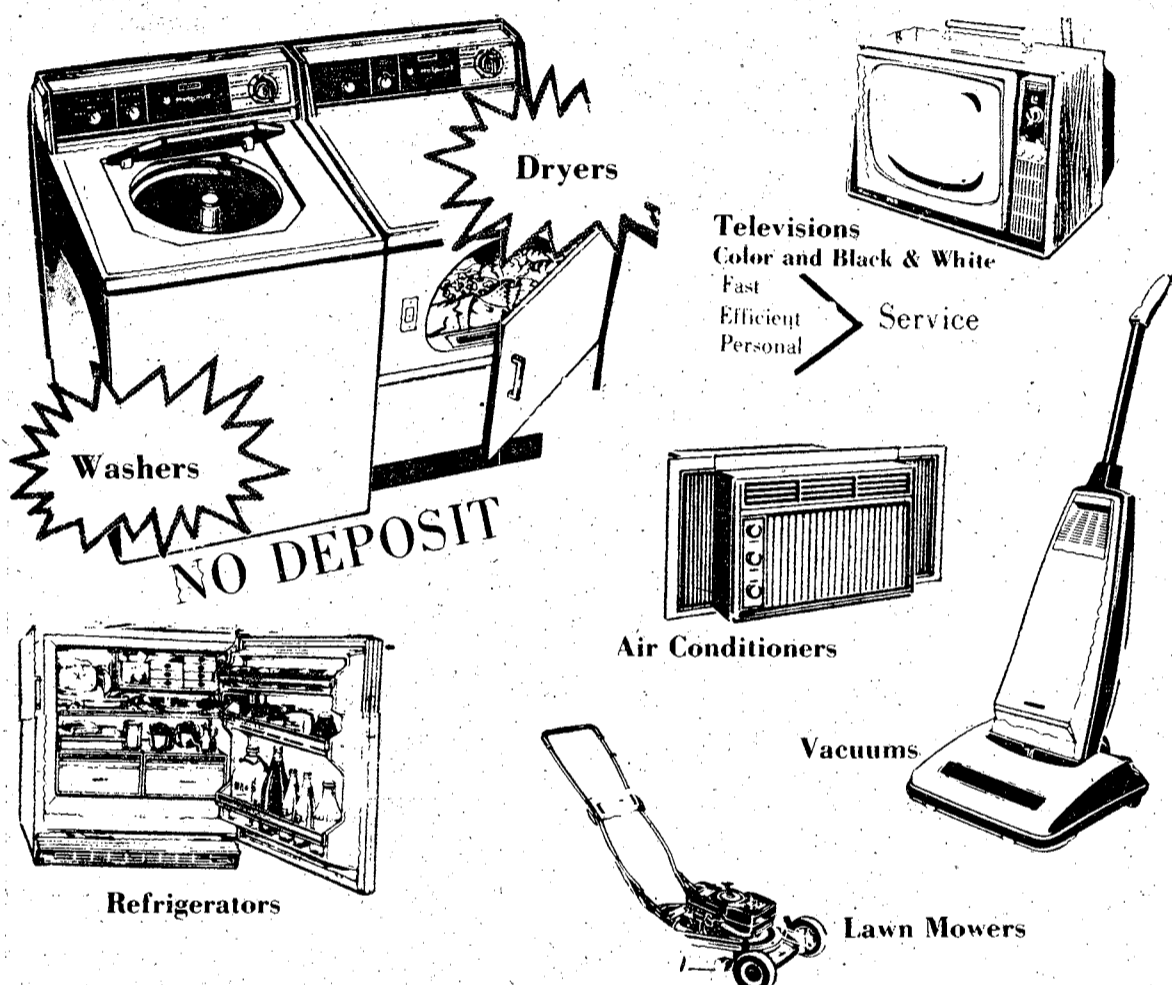
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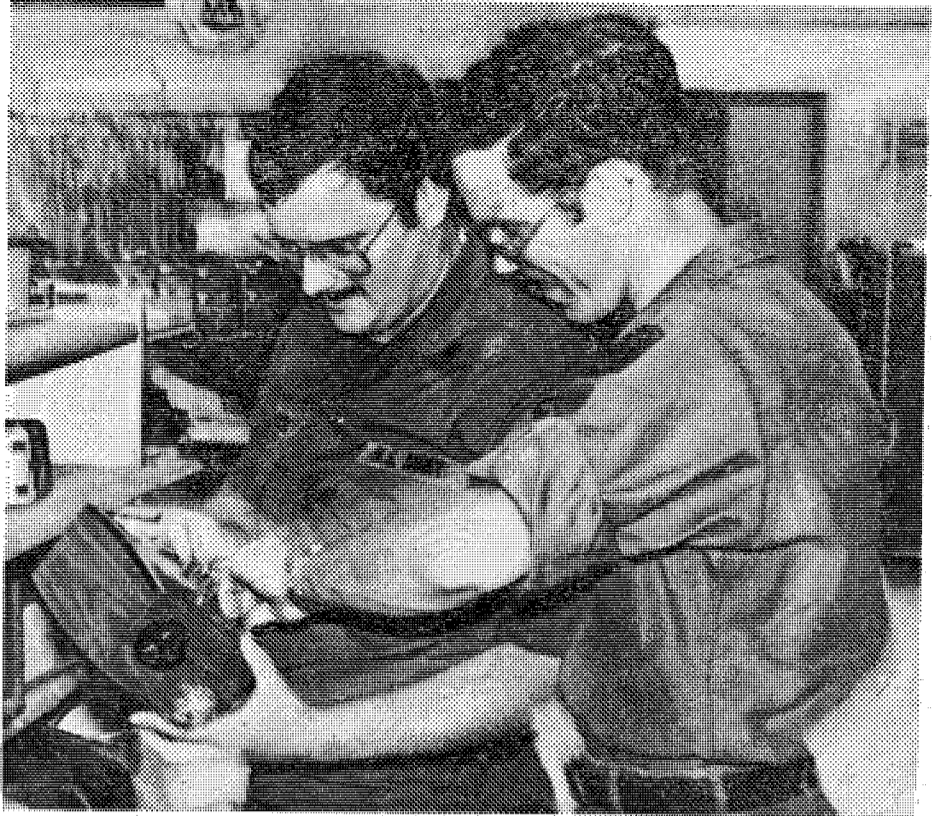


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P4 Larry M. Stillwell (L) and P4 Eddie B. Burk of Co. A, 197th pt Bn inspect a radio, one of the many new items on display at the Kelly Hill PX. The PX returned

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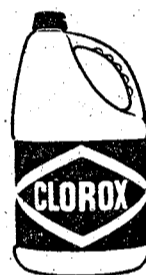
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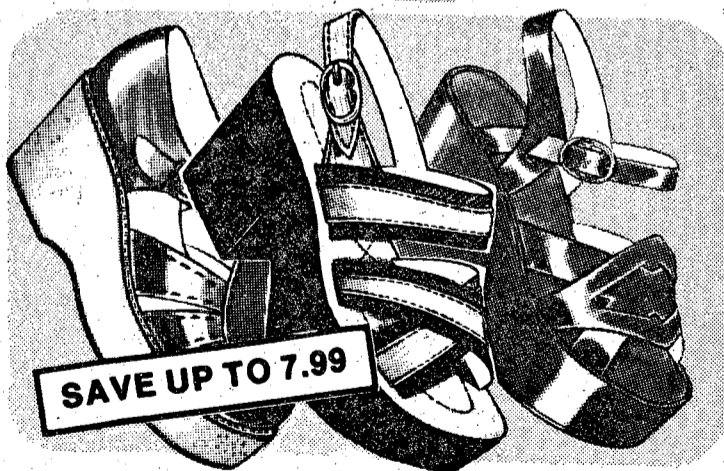
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# Law Day activities set

Tomorrow has been designated by Congress and the President as Law Day USA. "200 Years of Liberty and Law" is the theme as Ft. Benning joins the rest of the nation in observing the 18th anniversary of Law Day USA.

The day has been set aside by Congress and by Presidential proclamation to remind Americans of the importance of the rule of law in our society and to urge citizens to settle their grievances on the basis of law.

Announcing the observance of Law Day USA at Ft. Benning, MG Willard Latham, commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center and Ft. Benning, noted that "We at Ft. Benning work and prepare against the day when, if freedom's bill falls due again, with God's help we may have the skill and stamina to preserve the nation and its law against whatever odds. Law Day . . . is symbolic of all the sacred things we fought for in the past, and will defend again if the need arises."

Several law activities have been conducted and tomorrow many members of

the Staff Judge Advocate Office will travel to the Old Campground Area in Westville, Ga., for an all day barbeque and activities. Events include a tour of Westville, displays by local craftsmen and artisans of life in the 1850's.

Today at Fiath School, the 12 finalist eighth grade students will present their Law Day essays. Several hundred students at the six schools on post participated in the essays concerning May 1, 1976, "200 Years of Liberty and Law."

Monday, Ft. Benning lawyers met with community lawyers at the Ramada Inn, Phenix City, for a luncheon. Members of the Community Law Day committee were presented with Honorary Judge Advocate and Bicentennial Certificates of Appreciation.

Tours of the Government Center and a mock trial were held yesterday. Law Schools held breakfast for their local graduates. The Liberty Bell award was presented to an outstanding citizen based on that citizen's extraordinary contributions to a better understanding of or appreciation for the law.

## Facilities limited in Korea

Non-command sponsored dependents who accompany soldiers to Korea after July 1, 1976, will not be allowed access to commissary, PX, dependent schools or other service support activities. They will continue to receive medical treatment at military hospitals, however, according to DA officials.

Non-command sponsored dependents (NSDs) already in Korea or who arrived before July 1, 1976, will get support until their sponsor's normal DEROS as long as the sponsor was present for duty before July 1, 1976.

NSDs of sponsors who had a foreign service tour extension OKd before July 1 will continue to get support until the date of the sponsor's adjusted DEROS.

The new policy will affect all service member dependents, DoD civilians and contractors, embassy staff members and all others covered by the ration control system.

DA personnel officials indicate that soldiers' orders for Korean unaccompanied-tour orders for sponsors.

Officials note that there may be exceptions to this new policy. Bona fide hardship cases will be looked at on a case-by-case basis. (ANF)

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**Q** — My husband is a peacetime veteran. Will he be eligible for the VA burial allowance?

**A** — A peacetime

veteran is eligible for the burial allowance, if he was discharged or retired from service for a disability incurred in line of duty or if

he was in receipt or entitled to receive compensation from the VA for a service-connected disability at time of death.

**Q** — I did not use my GI loan to purchase my home. I would like to purchase another house as an investment for rental purposes. Can I use my GI loan?

**A** — No. If you use a GI loan to purchase a house, you must agree to occupy it as your home within a reasonable time.

**Q** — Does the Veterans Administration make small business loans?

**A** — No. The Small Business Administration should be contacted in this regard.

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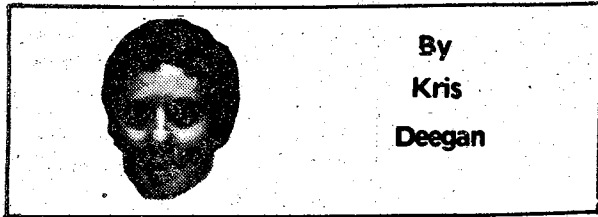
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**MEDDAC OWC**  
Come twist and stroll to the oldies at the MEDDAC OWC 50s party. D. J. Henry Allen will spin the platters, Sat. May 15 at the Ft. Benning Country Club from 8 p.m. till midnight. Tickets are \$1.50 each and reservations can be made by calling your chairwoman listed in the Musings.

**Communique**  
OWC members, if you have moved recently from quarters to quarters and have not notified the Communique please do so. The post office will not forward the magazine and the Communique is having to pay additional postage. Send your old and new addresses to the Communique, P.O. Box 1978, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

**We Need You**  
Communique needs artists, feature writers, someone for the plants column, antiques and handy woman, plus regular columnists and an assistant for the photographer. Call Fran Sale 687-1396.

**Questionnaire**  
The Communique is putting out a questionnaire concerning wives of military officers. Questions include views on working wives, the OWC and other things concerning the officers wife. These are available in the office at the OWC Lounge or from your units. The results will be

published in the August issue of the Communique. Thank you for your help.

**OWC Fashion Show**  
Mark on your calendar the second Wednesday in

May, the 12th. A lovely fashion show to end the 1975-76 year and begin the 1976-77 OWC Year. Come and meet the new OWC Board and see their installation and farewell to the present board. Reservation deadline is Friday, May 7 noon. Call Colleen Lewis 687-6663, Judy Hacia 687-7834, Donna Rogers 687-2697 or Judy Viale 689-7593.

**OWC Newcomers Coffee**  
All officers wives new to the Ft. Benning area are invited to attend the OWC Newcomers Coffee on

May 4 in the OWC Lounge (located in the Thrift shop complex behind the Talent Tree) at 10 a.m. Hope to see some new faces.

**All Wives Invited**  
Please join us in saying farewell to Mrs. Paul Mueller on May 11th in the Benning Room of the Main Officers Club. All wives are invited. Coffee begins at 9:30 a.m., no reservations are necessary.

**Flea Market**  
The thrift shop flea market will be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, May 1 in the Thrift Shop Complex. Spaces are available for rent.

**My FAREWELL**  
This will be my last column. We are on our way the end of May and Betty Williams is taking over this, as well as OWC Publicity

I know you will all be as kind and helpful to her as you have been to me, it has been great fun working with all of you and you will all be remembered. Bye, Kris.

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## Female Softball League

A women's softball league for officers and enlisted women is being formed. Each brigade may field one or more teams. Interested units are to submit team rosters at an organizational meeting for coaches and team members May 3 at 3 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Playing equipment will be furnished by the participating teams. For additional information contact SP4 Huffman at 545-2063 or 5073.

## SGM Wives Luncheon

The SGM wives will hold their monthly luncheon at the Villula Tea Gardens in Seale, Ala., on May 5. Ladies are asked to meet in the parking lot of the Main Post Chapel Annex at 11 a.m. For reservations call 689-3853 or 855-3805 prior to 6 p.m. May 1. All SGM wives, active or retired, are invited to attend.

## NCO Wives Hall and Farewell

All NCO wives are invited to the NCO Club on May 4 to attend a Hall and Farewell reception for newly arrived and departing wives of NCOs.

## University of Southern Mississippi Visit

Miss Katherine Brown, Coordinator of Armed Forces Education at the University of Southern Mississippi, in Hattiesburg, will visit post on May 6 and 7. She will be located in Room E-25 Infantry Hall, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. She will be available to discuss degree completion programs with interested individuals. Additional information and appointments may be obtained from Mr. Alderfer in Room E-25 or by calling 545-4031. Interviewees should have DD Form 295, DANTES test scores and college transcripts available at the time of his or her interview.

## Early Bird Counseling

Individuals are reminded of the Early Bird Counseling Service for shipment of household goods. Individuals who arrive at the Transportation Office by 8:15 a.m. any workday will be handled quickly and can expect to spend no more than 30 minutes in the processing, barring unusual problems. To speed the process even more, the office opens at 7:30 a.m. Come early, complete the paperwork and be ready to see a counselor when work starts at 8. A sign is on the receptionist's desk with all the necessary instructions.

## Disclosure of Information

Disclosure of information to foreign countries and nationals is the subject of AR 380-10, USAIC Reg. 551-2 and AR 380-25. Units, directorates, departments and agencies which interface in this subject area should review these documents for current compliance. Questions should be directed to the Directorate of Security at 545-4772 or 1711.

## Sports Officials Needed

The Ft. Benning Officials Association is in need of qualified sports officials in the following sports: softball, baseball, soccer and boxing. Inexperienced interested persons should contact SFC Fluellen at the Sports Branch, Recreation Services Division, at 545-2063, 5073, or at 544-4516.

## movies...

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 - CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Jack Elam and Dub Taylor (Late Show) \*\*BADGE 373 (R) 11:00  
Theater No. 2 - THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Roger Moore and Britt Ekland  
Theater No. 4 - Non Showday  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Michael Caine

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 - (Special Matinee) THE LITTLE PRINCE (G) 2:30  
\*THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG) 6:30 Starring: Oliver Reed and Raquel Welch  
\*BLACK BELT JONES (R) 8:30 Starring: Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry (Late Show) \*\*SHAMPOO (R) 11:00 Starring: Warren Beatty and Julie Christie  
Theater No. 2 - \*THREE TOUGH GUYS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 4 - (Special Matinee) TOM THUMB (G) 2:30  
Theater No. 5 - \*AARON LOVES ANGELA (R) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Kevin Hooks and Irene Cara

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*SHAMPOO (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Warren Beatty and Julie Christie  
Theater No. 2 - (Matinee) \*BLACK BELT JONES (R) 2:30 Starring: Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry  
\*THE MEPHISTO WALTZ (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*BADGE 373 (R) 7:00  
Theater No. 5 - \*BUCKTOWN (R) 2:30 and 7:00

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*\*SHAMPOO (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Warren Beatty and Julie Christie  
Theater No. 2 - \*GINGER IN THE MORNING (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Cissy Spacek and Monte Markham  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Michael Caine  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*Walt Disney's NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (G) 7:00 Starring: Darren McGavin and Don Knotts

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*TORA! TORA! TORA! (G) 6:30 and 9:10 Starring: Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotten  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Sean Connery and Michael Caine  
Theater No. 4 - \*AARON LOVES ANGELA (R) 7:00 Starring: Kevin Hooks and Irene Cara  
Theater No. 5 - \*THE RETURN OF THE STREET FIGHTER (R) 7:00 Chinese Cast

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*THE RETURN OF THE STREET FIGHTER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Chinese Cast  
Theater No. 2 - WALKING TALL (R) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman  
Theater No. 4 - \*\*MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Albert Finney and Lauren Bacall  
Theater No. 5 - THE HUNTING PARTY (R) 7:00

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 - \*BUCKTOWN (R) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 2 - \*\*CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George Segal and Elliott Gould  
Theater No. 4 - \*THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Oliver Reed and Raquel Welch  
Theater No. 5 - \*\*SHAMPOO (R) 7:00 Starring: Warren Beatty and Julie Christie  
SPECIAL RATES: \*Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents  
\*\*Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents  
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## Sunday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00 :55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Music & Spoken Word Bourbon Street Chaplain			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Message to Nation
10:00 First Baptist	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Mazel Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"	Assembly of God Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 Face the Nation NBA Basketball	These Days Make a Wish	Nashville on Road Sports Legends				First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Playoffs-Doubleheader: Teams TBA	Issues & Answers Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die"	Insight Meet the Press			NBA Basketball	:15 Pastor's Study Acts 29
1:00 Playoffs-Doubleheader: Teams TBA	Way to Die	Grandstand/WCT Tennis: Doubles Finals			Playoffs-Doubleheader: Teams TBA	Dimensions: American Problems
2:00	Movie:		Old Testament Retirement	Movie: TBA		Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00	"Promise Her Anything"		Food Preservation Basic Banjo			Geo. & Diane Ivey Waters Family
4:00 Houston Open Golf Tournament	World Tennis Classic	Family Circle Tennis	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	A Third Testament	Movie: "Back to God's Country"	Pleasant Grove Way
5:00			College for Canines Victory Garden	Focus Black Culture		Assembly of God Release the World
6:00 TV-3 News CBS News	Both Sides VIP's Only	Animal World NBC News	Black Journal World Press	Book Beat World Press		Ga. Championship Wrestling
7:00 Sixty Minutes	Special: "Challenge To Be Free"	Special Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"	The Tribal Eye	Nova		Star Trek
8:00 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	NBC Mystery Movie: "Columbo"	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes and Ale"	Movie: "Back to Bataan"	Charisma
9:00 Kojak	Movie: "California Split"	NBC Mystery Movie: "Columbo"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"	TBA		Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Bronk			School Without Walls		NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs:	Laverne Tripp Max Morris
11:00 CBS News/Reaction Ironsides	News/Movie: "Lost Flight"	PTL Club			Philadelphia Flyers vs. Boston Bruins	Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off						
1:00	:15 Sign Off					

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6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House 3 Stooges/Little Rascal	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top Mr. Magoo
9:00 Scooby Doo	Grape Ape Show Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Deputy Dawg Laurel & Hardy
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family Call it Macaroni	Dennis, Menace Fury
11:00 Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Nazel Partridge Family	Lone Ranger Dance's Outdoors
12:00 Kiddie Castle Fat Albert	Lost Saucer American Bandstand	The Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom Victory Garden		Roller Game of the Week	Mr. Chips Dr. Kildare
1:00 Mission: Impossible	Sports Challenge	Vegetable Soup Music City Special	Vegetable Soup Dance to Music	Electric Co.	Movie: "An Act of Murder"	Movie:
2:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	Kentucky Derby Day '76	NBC Major League Baseball:	Thomasville Rose Parade			"Make Mine Mink"
3:00 Soul Train		Oakland vs. Baltimore		Misterogers	Movie: "Abbott & Costello in	Movie:
4:00 Columbus Championship Wrestling	ABC Wide World of Sports: Pt. I		Garden Show The Japanese Film:		Foreign Legion	"Five Steps to Danger"
5:00 Houston Open Golf Tournament	Kentucky Derby	Family Circle Tennis	"Gate of Hell"		Fishin' Hole: Wanted: Dead or Alive	The Fisherman Laramie
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	WW Spts. (Pt. II) ABC News	NBC News		Folkorama Still	Georgia Championship Wrestling	Movie:
7:00 Eve. News Project 3	Bonanza	Truth or Conseq. Bewitched	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Carolina Championship Wrestling	"Captain Boycott"
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Double Feature: "Future Cop"	Emergency!	Evening at Symphony		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Grand Old Gospel
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Twin Detectives	Disney Special: "That Darn Cat"	Movie: "Hobson's Choice"	Special of the Week	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett			:10 Soundstage: "Allison & Warts"		Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Public Policy Forums
11:00 Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow"	News/Wrestling	Wanted: Dead or Alive NBC Weekend			Jim Ed Brown Rock Concert	Sign Off
12:00	:15 Rock Concert					
1:00 Sign Off		Movie: "Masque of the Red Death"			Movie: "This Island Earth"	



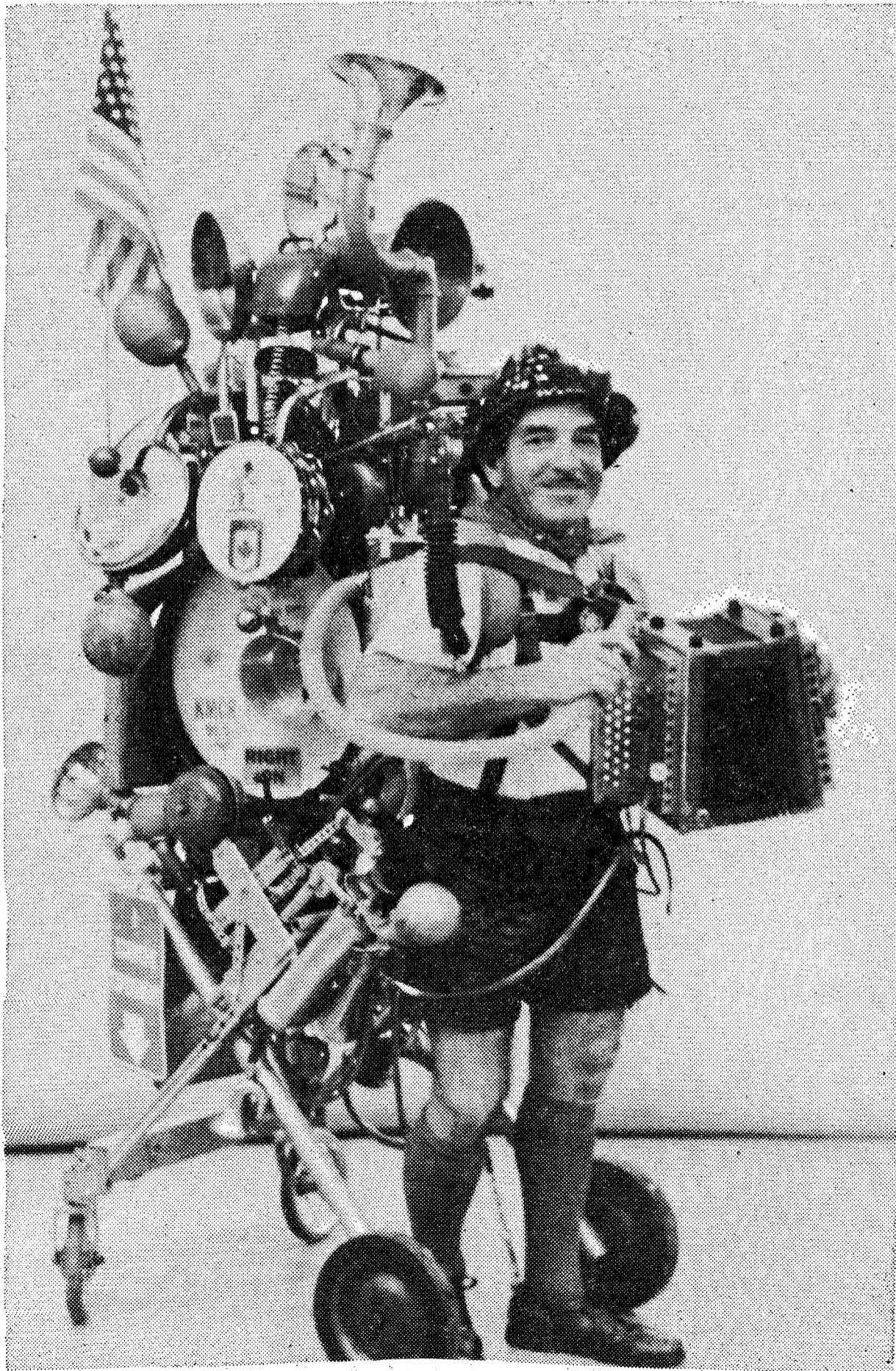
# THE BAYONET family news

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April 30, 1976

## Annual Volks March slated May 8



Werner Hirzel, with his 150 pounds of musical sounds on his back, will be enter-

taining people at the First Annual Volks March on May 8, at Doughboy Stadium.

Recreation Services will sponsor a Spring Volks March May 8 at Doughboy Stadium, here from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Events will include a Mini Volks March family 5 mile course, a Maxi Volks March family 10 mile course, an Old Volks March family and people over 60, 1 and 3-mile course, a Mini Marathon 5-mile course run, and a Maxi Marathon 10-mile course run. Events will be open to the public.

Certificates of Achievement signed by MG Willard Latham will be presented to each individual who completes one mile or more. Olympic Style Medals will be presented to the first three finishers in the Mini and Maxi Marathon in each of the following classes; age 21 and under, 22-29, 30-39, 40-45, 46-59 and 60 and over. Separate awards will be given for men's and women's classes.

The Volks March Festivities are open to the public and will feature continuous music including a 52-piece one man band, live Rock Bands, live Jazz Bands, Live Country Western Band and canned music starting at 12 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Food and beverages will be available consisting of Bratwurst, Knackwurst, Brochen, Beer; light and dark, soft drinks, coffee and pretzels.

Admission for this spring day of fun, excitement and festivities is FREE. Entry blanks are available at all Recreation Services facilities. You are encouraged to register before 8 May 1976. However, you may register on May 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. for any event. For additional information call the Sports Branch Bldg. 394, 544-4516.

The route of the Volks March is illustrated on a map elsewhere in The Bayonet.

## Remember



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### Singers And Musicians Needed

Singers and musicians are needed for Ft. Benning's spectacular bicentennial celebration on the Fourth of July.

Soldiers, dependents and civilians from the surrounding communities are being asked to volunteer to supplement at the Infantry Chorus and the 283d Army Band in providing musical backup for the torchlight parade and grand tattoo scheduled for York Field on the 4th. The Chorus hopes to have 100 voices for the occasion. The Band will grow from its present 40 members to 100.

Musicians should have their own instruments, but it is not required in all cases since a few concert musical pieces are available. They must be able to read music, however.

Singers are not required to read music.

Singers and musicians desiring to be a part of the July 4 program should contact the Ft. Benning Bicentennial Project Agency, 545-5669 or 545-5689.

### Musical Presentation Slated

As part of the Columbus Area Bicentennial observance, a light and humorous musical entitled "No Song, No Supper" will be given on the banks of the Chattahoochee River May 6-9 at 8 p.m. The musical will be staged at the new Chattahoochee Promenade Amphitheater, "Riverfront Theater".

The amphitheater, another of the community's Bicentennial efforts, is located at the foot of 6th Street at Front Avenue. "No Song, No Supper" was first presented in Columbus in 1830 by a troupe of theatrical performers.

Those attending the performance are invited to wear costumes of the colonial period and compete for prizes to be given to theatergoers with the best costumes.

Admission is free and members of the Ft. Benning community are cordially invited to attend.

The 283d Army Band will perform starting at 7 p.m. on May 6 only.

# What's hap

### Handy Andy Househouse Mechanics Class

A household mechanics class will be taught by Mr. Dick Collier and Associates of the Georgia Extension Service at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079 on May 11, 13, 18 and 20 at 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Eight subjects will be covered including simple electrical and plumbing repairs, wall papering, plaster, tile, painting and miscellaneous home repairs. To help save the high cost of home repairs attend these free classes. For additional information call 544-1721.

### The 1976-All-Army Festival of the Performing Arts

#### Post Talent Competition Slated

Competition to determine participants for the 1976 All-Army Festival of the Performing Arts will begin here May 13.

The preliminary phase of the contest will start at 7:30 p.m. on May 13, at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be the scene of more competition at 7:30 p.m., May 14.

Ft. Benning will present a showcase of talent at 8 p.m., May 19. A panel of judges from Department of the Army will travel to each installation and select "Best of Festival Award" in the talent grouping. The winners selected will be announced June 4.

Those selected will be presented in a Command Showcase in the Concert Hall of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., June 25-27. United States Army members on Active duty are eligible to participate at all contest levels. Commanders are requested to provide maximum opportunities for all military personnel to participate in the contest. Special individual awards will be presented to the first place winners in each class of competition at the conclusion of the showcase presentation May 19.

Entry forms and information packet may be picked up at any Recreation Service facility. For further information call 545-5057 or 544-4823.

### Music Lessons

The Recreation Services Music Center is offering beginning group courses in piano and guitar. Classes are scheduled to begin May 3. To reserve a place in class call 545-1679, or come by the Music Center, Bldg. 1684. Private instruction is also available in all levels of guitar, piano, trumpet, drums, voice and electric bass.

### Kids Dog Show

A dog has many images... a wagging tail... a playful leap... a loyal companion. Your dog may win in one of many categories: Best Behaved, Funniest, Smallest, Largest, Best Looking, Best Costumed, Best Trick Dog or Best of Show. Kids 4-14 start training now and be ready to enter your pet on the 15th of May at Harmony Church Recreation Center at 2 p.m. For additional information call 544-6423.

## Freedom Train coming

The red, white and blue 22-car American Freedom Train, a major part of America's Bicentennial celebration, will visit the Columbus/Ft. Benning/Phenix City area on May 15-17, as part of its 21-month, 17,000 mile Bicentennial tour of more than 80 cities in 48 states.

A priceless collection of historical documents, artifacts and memorabilia like this bronze bust of President Kennedy by Felix deWeldon will be on display. It's part of the "Crisis and Resolution" car documenting five periods in history that severely tested the viability of the Constitution and the Nation.

There are 12 specially designed cars filled with those exhibits while the other ten cars, all designed to allow visitors to travel through on moving walkways, contain displays depicting the various eras in America's 200-year history.

The train will be open for viewing each day from 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. Children under 3 admitted free. Admission will be \$1.00 for children 3-12 and for senior citizens 65 and older. All others will be \$2.00.

The American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit, tax-exempt, non-commercial, non-political organization and has no federal or state funding.

The train will be at

the Municipal Auditorium/Fairgrounds and you can purchase tickets at all area Piggly Wiggly stores, the Freedom Train site or Recreation Services, ITT in Bldg. 229.



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## Arts & Crafts Workshops

The Main Post Arts & Crafts Center will begin workshops in Creative Ceramics and Basket Weaving at 7 p.m.

Workshop in Ceramics will include creations from potters wheel, slab and coil, pottery jewelry box or your own creations. Stop in the Ceramic department to register.

In addition, Arts & Craft Center offers workshops in Photo/printing and developing every Tuesday from 1800 to 2100 hours; Candle Making every Tuesday and Friday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Lapidary and Jewelry every Thursday from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sewing and Painting Classes every Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Basket Weaving will be conducted in the Art Dept. Individual instructions is available in all phases of crafts. For additional information call 545-3677.

## Easy to Make Hanging Baskets Workshop

The art of making macrame holders for your plants and then the preparation and care of your plants will be taught by Dianne Staham and Amy Howell of the Georgia Extension Service. Attend this informative workshop at Kelley Hill Recreation Center on May 12 at 7 p.m. To register for further information call 544-1721.

## Pinochle Marathon

Main Post Recreation Center will hold a Double Pinochle Marathon May 16 from 2 p.m.-12 a.m. Prizes will be given for winning participants and a Night Breakfast will be served for the enjoyment of everyone. For additional information call 545-

## Stageband

Instrumentalists, support your Recreation Services Center by performing in its Stageband. If you are military, dependent or civilian, you are encouraged to participate. We have openings for brass, woodwind, percussion and string players. A band is being created to perform at the Fourth of July Carnival, and at various jazz concerts to be

# Curfew restricts youth movement

Ft. Benning parents are being reminded that under an existing United States Army Infantry Center regulation dependents under 18 years of age are restricted in their on-post movement between midnight and five a.m.

According to a Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) Juvenile Branch spokesman, juvenile dependents must be in their quarters during curfew hours, and not on the streets unless escorted by parents, guardians or responsible adults. This is to include being at the bowling centers, theaters, and other places of entertainment on-post, the spokesman said. **Exceptions to the above may be made for school, Youth Activities Center (YAC) functions and any emergency situation if the PMO is immediately notified and a proper request for exemption is made.**

Any dependents found in violation of the curfew will be taken to the PMO where their parents or sponsors will be notified to report them back to their quarters. If violations by the same dependent continues, the PMO may provide evidence of misconduct on the part of the sponsor and families who reside on-post, and could result in eviction from family quarters.

Unescorted non-dependent juveniles are subject to the same restrictions as dependent youths. If they are found on-post between midnight and five a.m., the PMO is authorized to take necessary action to insure they are removed from post and delivered to their parents, a responsible parent or proper authorities.

scheduled. Rehearsals will begin May 5. To sign up, call us at 545-1679, or come by the Music Center, Bldg. 1684.

## School of Bowling Instruction

Main Post Bowling Center will sponsor a School of Bowling Instruction for Junior and Senior Bowlers (or would like to be bowlers) on May 15 and 22 at 9 a.m. Instruction is free for ages 7-21. For further information call 545-4272.

## Summer Bowling Leagues

Men's handicap and mixed doubles and women's scratch and handicap bowling leagues are organizing at the Mall Bowling Center. For additional information call 544-1985.

## Junior and Senior Summer Bowling Leagues

Registration for the Junior and Senior Summer Bowling Leagues start May 8 at the Main Post Bowling Center. Summer Leagues will start Saturday May 29 at 9 a.m. for ages 7-12 and 11:30 a.m. for ages 13-21. For additional information call Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272.

## Late Night Bowling

Every Friday & Saturday night you may enjoy Late Night Bowling at the Mall Bowling Center from 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Bowl as many games as you like for only \$2.50 per person. Military and DA Civilians are invited to participate.

# Antidote and first aid for poisoning

• An emergency always exists if someone swallows poison. Do not delay contacting a hospital or physician to obtain advice concerning first aid materials that are not readily available. If necessary, summon police or rescue squad for assistance. Keep telephone numbers immediately available. Even after emergency measures have been taken, always consult a physician. A delayed reaction could be fatal.

• It is important to dilute or remove poisons as soon as possible. Keep Syrup of Ipecac (available from most pharmacies or poison center) in your home to induce vomiting if recommended by physician or indicated on product label. If Syrup of Ipecac is not available, try to make the patient vomit by tickling back of throat with finger, spoon or similar blunt object after giving water.

However . . .

• Vomiting is not recommended in all cases. Never induce vomiting in a patient who is unconscious or convulsing. Do not induce vomiting if swallowed substance is acidic or corrosive or petroleum distillate products.

• If poison is from a container, take the container with intact label to the medical facility treating the patient. If poisonous substance is a plant or other unlabeled substance, be prepared to identify the suspected substance. Save evidence such as portions of ingested materials from vomitus which may help identify the plant or object involved.

In the event of poisoning contact the Emergency Room at Martin Army Hospital at 544-1502 or 544-3102 immediately.

The following represent substances most frequently ingested by children, and first aid measures that may be employed until medical aid can be summoned.

Substance	Emergency treatment	Substance	Emergency treatment
<b>MEDICINE (OVERDOSAGE)</b>		<b>INSECTICIDES, POISON SUBSTANCES, PAINTS</b> (Read labels for content)	
Aspirin and aspirin-containing medications	Give 2-3 glasses of water or milk, then induce vomiting UNLESS patient is unconscious or convulsing	Arsenic	Give glass of milk immediately and induce vomiting. Then give activated charcoal (available from pharmacist)
Cough medicine		DDT	Induce vomiting. Give 2 tablespoons epsom salts in 2 glasses water
Hormones (including thyroid preparations)		Lye	Do not induce vomiting. Give solution of vinegar (2 tablespoons vinegar in 2 glasses water) Next give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil
Vitamins and iron tablets	Induce vomiting. Then give glass of milk.	Paint (dry)	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting.
Sleeping pills	Induce vomiting. Do not induce vomiting or force fluids if patient is unconscious.	Paint (liquid)	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water. Do not induce vomiting.
Tranquilizers	Induce vomiting unless patient is unconscious. Give 2 tablespoons, epsom salts in 2 glasses of water.	<b>COSMETICS</b>	
<b>HOUSEHOLD CLEANING AND POLISHING AGENTS</b>		Cologne or perfume	
Laundry bleach		Hand lotion	
Automatic dishwasher detergents		Liquid makeup	Give milk. Induce vomiting if large amounts ingested.
Household cleaners	Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water immediately. Do not induce vomiting.	Skin lotion	
Furniture polish		After-shave lotion	
Cleaning fluid (gasoline, kerosene)		Deodorant	Give milk of magnesia. Induce vomiting.
Charcoal fire starter		Bubble bath liquid	
Toilet bowl and drain cleaners	Do not induce vomiting. Give 2-3 glasses of milk or water at once. Avoid gas-forming carbonates and bicarbonates.	Hair rinse (conditioners)	Give milk or water at once. Induce vomiting.
Wax remover	Give milk or water. Do not induce vomiting.	Shampoo	
Fabric softeners	Give milk. Neutralize with weak soap (not detergent) solution. Induce vomiting.	Nail polish and removers	
Household ammonia	Give citrus juice or diluted (1 tablespoon per glassful) vinegar. Then give 2 raw egg whites or 2 oz. olive oil. Do not induce vomiting.	Lacquers	Give milk. Induce vomiting.
		Bath oil	
		Home permanent neutralizer	Give milk or water. Induce vomiting. Then give weak acid such as lemonade
		Permanent wave solution	citrus juice diluted vinegar
		<b>PLANTS</b>	
		Any plant is a potential poison.	Induce vomiting if convulsions not imminent. Give artificial respiration if necessary

## To assist in clearing quarters

# Pre-inspections now available

In preparation for termination of quarters prior to departure from Ft. Benning, a Family Housing Inspector will conduct a pre-termination inspection to assist all occupants of family quarters prior to clearing.

To effectively assist quarters occupants, the pre-termination inspection should be scheduled 2-3 weeks prior to departure. All that is required is that the sponsor or designated representative be present in the

quarters during either a morning period, 8:30-11:30, or an afternoon period, 1:00-4:00. Telephone 545-2822 to schedule the period you desire to have this inspection.

The Family Housing Inspector will provide on-the-spot advice and information to cause you the least possible inconvenience in the final clearance of family quarters. Occupants must understand that this is not a cleaning inspection, no preparation is required.

# Calendar of events

## Youth activities

2 May	Junior Rifle Club Banquet	Youth Center 5pm
7 May	Roller skating at Starlite, for ages 13-19, bus provided	Youth Center 6:30-11pm
7 May	Pacelli High Senior Prom	Youth Center 7pm
8 May	Region III Junior Olympics Judo Championships	Briant Wells Field-house 11:30 am
8-9 May	Junior Rifle Club -- NRA Small Bore Rifle Tournament	Norcross, Ga.
10 May	Baseball season opens, Opening Day Ceremony	Green Field 6pm
10-12 May	Academy Theatre Workshop -- 'far from the peaceful shores' (A live play)	Faith School
Until 14 May	Girls' softball registration, ages 8-19	Youth Center 8am-5pm
15 May	Swim Club Meet, AAU sanctioned	Briant Wells Field-house 9am
15 May	Trip to Six Flags; bus provided Sign up at Youth Center	Atlanta, Ga. Deadline May 10
15 May	FREE Bowling Clinic Ages 7-12 -- 9am Ages 13-21 -- 11:30am	Main Post Bowling Center

## Scouting

1 May	Scout-O-Rama, Municipal Auditorium	Columbus, Ga. 1-5pm
5 May	Scout Round Table meeting, Cub Scout/ Boy Scout Order of the Arrow	Scout Center, 7:30pm
12 May	Craft Workshop	Scout Center, 10am-noon



### Country Music Fanfare, Nashville

A musical extravaganza designed for the enjoyment of those who love country music is slated for June 8-14 in Nashville, Tenn.

The seven day, six night tour will include roundtrip transportation, six nights lodging, over 20 hours of stage shows, a Blue Grass Concert, the Grand Masters Fiddling Contest, autograph sessions, tickets to Opryland USA, a visit to the Country Music Hall of Fame, an evening at the Grand Ole Opry and much more.

Payment for the tour may be made in two installments -- 50 per cent of the total cost will be accepted upon making reservations and the remainder must be paid by May 19.

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Deadline date for reservations is May 19.

For tour costs and information call 545-7414 or visit the ITT Office at building 229 on the corner of Ingersol and 1st Division Road on Wednesday-Saturday 1-9 p.m. or Sunday and holidays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and reserve a space.

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# Volks March offers something for everyone

Whether you are wearing lederhosen or blue jeans, you will be welcome to participate in the 1st Annual Spring Volks March scheduled at Ft. Benning on May 8.

Participants in the Volks March, a favorite springtime family activity in Germany, will be allowed to select their own march route, based on their particular desire and stamina.

For the more hearty, a 10-mile route from Doughboy Stadium to Kelley Hill and return has been laid out with a number of check

points along the way. The "maxi-march" is open to all.

For the family, or for interested individuals, a mini march of five miles will be available. The route is from Doughboy Stadium to Marne Road, around Girl Scout Loop, across to 1st Division Road and back to Doughboy Stadium.

And an "Olds Volks March" of from one to three miles will also start and end at Doughboy Stadium.

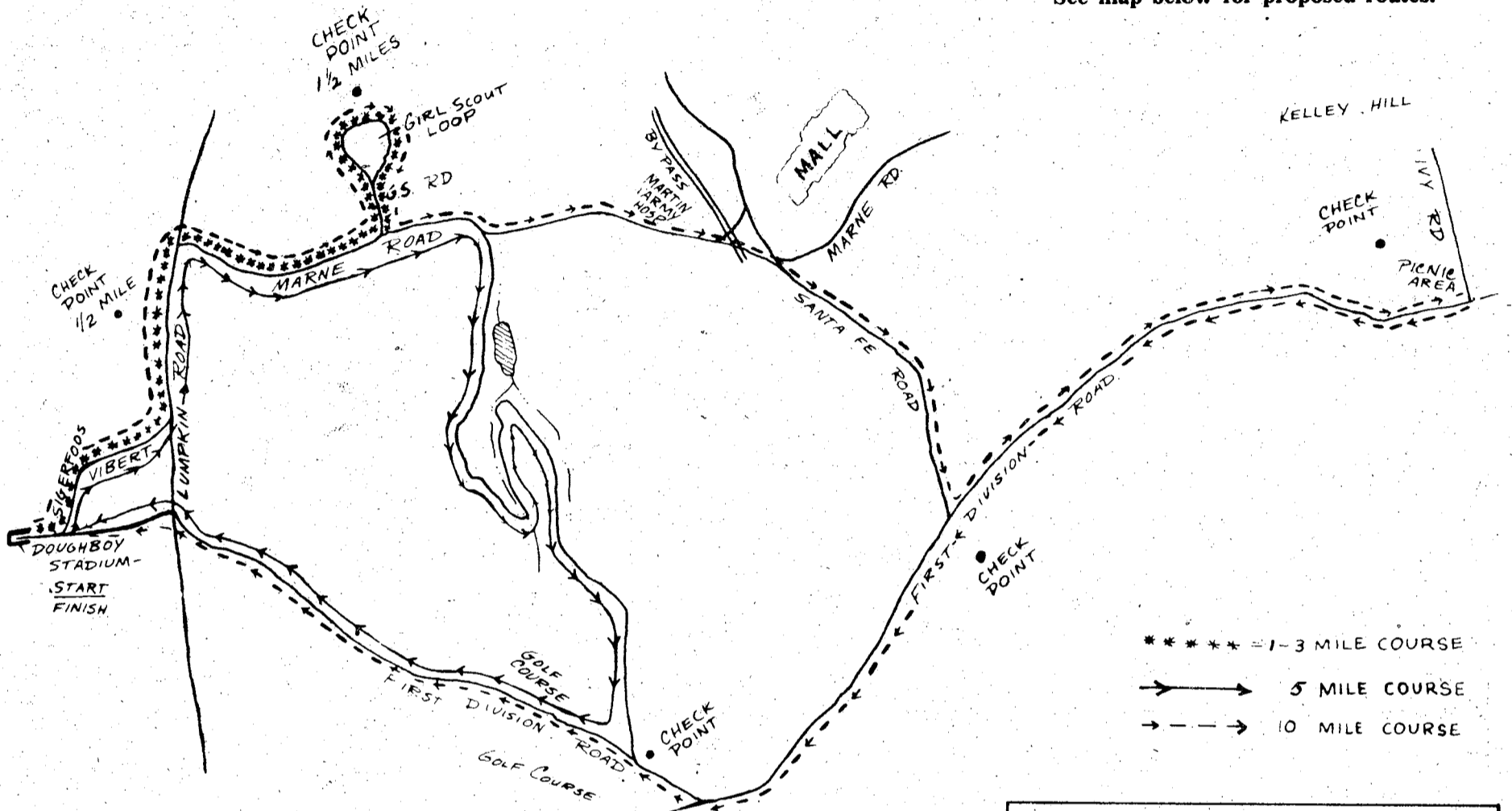
Walking will be done between the hours

of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Throughout the day German food and musical entertainment will be offered at the Stadium. Food will include bratwurst, knackwurst, brochen and pretzels. Soft drinks and other beverages will be served.

Individuals are encouraged to register for the march events before May 8 at any recreation center. However, marchers may sign up on the day of the event. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the post Sports Branch, 544-4512.

See map below for proposed routes.



\*\*\*\*\* = 1-3 MILE COURSE  
 —————> = 5 MILE COURSE  
 - - - - -> = 10 MILE COURSE

## German honors awarded

LTC Donald R. Hall, commander of the 34th Med Bn has been presented the German Army Efficiency Badge by LTC Ernst Lissinna, German Liaison Officer to

The Infantry School. Hall earned the badge while stationed in Germany, by participating in a combined military-athletic

test that is designed to further German-American relations.

The test consists of marksmanship competition

using German weapons, shot put, broad jump, a series of runs and a 25 kilometer (15 1/2 miles) forced march.

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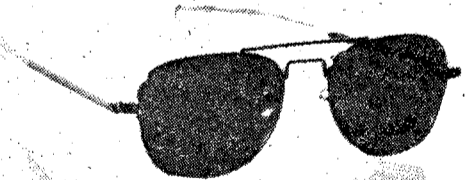
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The ladies of the Department of Educational Technology gathered at the home of Mrs. James D. Baker for coffee on the evening of April 15. Co-hostess for the event was LT Nancy Kaidan.

Mrs. Richard Biege gamely demonstrated the making of bread dough Easter baskets on humid southern evenings for the ladies.

Following the sticky entertainment Mrs. George Baxter conducted a brief business meeting.

The ladies bid farewell to Minnie Cook and to the Education Consultation Division.

## OWC Elects Officers

The membership of OWC elected the Executive Board for the 1976-77 club year at Bonanza Day April 14. The new officers are Mrs. George M. Baxter, president; Mrs. John D. Veatch, 1st vice president; Mrs. William W. Curl III, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Craig R. Chamberlain, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Michael S. Chambers, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald E. Mills, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Michael D. Lanning, treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Pegg, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas J. Barham, custodian. **CONGRATULATIONS, LADIES!**

## Red Cross Coffee

The Corridor Room of the Officers Club was the scene April 15 of a Farewell Coffee to honor Mrs. William Benoit, Chairman of Hospital Volunteers and Mrs. E. F. Piper of the Staff and past Post Volunteer Chairman. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Clinton Harvey.

The guests of honor were presented with red and white corsages and the Clara Barton Humanitarian Medal.

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Those gathering to honor these ladies were volunteer chairmen, past volunteer chairmen and the main post and Martin Army Hospital American Red Cross Staff.

## OC Wives Club BIOCC 4-76

The OC Wives Club BIOCC 4-76 met for Coffee April 12 at Wigle Hall. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames David Miller, Vernon Burkholder, Gary Handy, Eugene Zeisler, Ronald Williams and Thomas Baker.

A brief business meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers. Those chosen were Mrs. Joseph Vavrina, chairman; Mrs. Gary Handy, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Broadnax, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Burkholder, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Nipps, publicity; Mrs. Edward Majors, hospitality and Mrs. Victor Johnson, telephone.

## Graduation Luncheon

The ladies of 51st OC Wives Club sponsored a Graduation Luncheon with the theme "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" April 13 at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Gerald Belknap, Chairman of the OC Wives Club, welcomed honored guests Mrs. Willard Latham, Mrs. Paul J. Mueller Jr., and Mrs. Eldon D. Carr. Special guests welcomed were Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, Mrs. James E. Donald, Mrs. Lafayette L. Sale III, Mrs.

John H. Bentley, Mrs. Joseph W. Fox, Mrs. Larry M. Wortzel and Mrs. William H. Hite, Jr.

A Fashion Show by Kiralfys, narrated by Mrs. M. Slaughter was presented. The models were Mesdames Charles W. Ausler Jr., Gerald E. Ferguson, Jr., Ramsey L. Longbotham, Thomas R. McNiff and Randell N. Scott.

Mrs. Sale presented each member with a diploma for "Pushing Hubby Through" — a PHT! Each diploma was tied with baby blue ribbon which symbolizes senior status of their husbands in the OCS program.

Mrs. Michael Powell, Luncheon Chairman, expressed appreciation to the luncheon committee for a wonderful luncheon. Committee chairmen were Mrs. Stuart Wahl, decorations; Mrs. Mark F. Charier, invitations and nametags; Mrs. Gaylord S. Van Guilder, menu; Mrs. Wayne S. Garrett, entertainment; Mrs. Oliver Blin, programs and Mrs. Larry Vanderhoff, finance.

Officers of the 51st OC Wives Club are Mrs. Gerald Belknap, chairman; Mrs. Michael Powell, co-chairman; Mrs. Mark Pitts, secretary; Mrs. Larry Vanderhoff, treasurer; Mrs. Ramsey Longbotham, publicity and Mrs. William K. Ellis, telephone.

## 2d Bn, 1st AIT Bde

The officers wives of 2d Bn 1st AIT Bde gathered at the home of Mrs. Truman P. Sullivan for their monthly Coffee on the evening of April 20.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Cyril E. Robke, wife of the battalion command sergeant major.

Prior to enjoying dessert Mrs. James M.

Young held a brief business meeting. A lovely AIT evening!

## NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met at the Playboy Lounge April 28 for a morning, of breakfast and games. Hostesses were Mesdames Lonnie Wise, England Watts, Eddie Campbell and George Crimmel.

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## 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde

The officers' wives of 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde gathered at the home of Mrs. William Windham on the evening of April 12 for a Get Acquainted Coffee.

Mrs. Windham conducted a brief business meeting followed by dessert. A great AIT evening!

## SGM Wives

The SGM Wives are going to Villula Tea Garden in Seale, Alabama for a luncheon on May 5. The ladies are asked to meet in the parking lot of the Main Post Chapel Annex at 11 a.m. They will leave promptly at 11:15 a.m. For reservations phone 689-3853 or 855-3805. Reservations MUST be in by 6 p.m. May 1.

All SGM Wives, active duty or retired, are invited to attend.

## Hail and Farewell

The NCO Club will

sponsor a Hail and Farewell Coffee at their new facility on May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ALL wives of NOCs are cordially invited and urged to attend. The NCOWC ladies will be hostesses. For more information phone Mrs. Guy Sulliva, 689-3327.

May 4 — NCOWC Ceramic Games at NCOWC Lounge. For information phone 561-0454.

May 10 — Board Meeting at the NCOWC Lounge 9:30 a.m. All board members urged to attend.

May 19 — Annual Scholarship luncheon at 12 noon in the new NCO Club. Luncheon will be preceded by Sherry Hour. For reservations Rowena Cherry 561-0454, Shirley Eason 682-1629, or Martha Jackson 689-1071. Reservations MUST be in by noon May 14.

## WAC pantsuit update

Women MPs should be wearing the Army green pantsuit this November, one year ahead of the rest of the WACs.

Police women get top priority because of numerous year-round outdoor duties requiring wear of the green service uniform. DA officials feel the pantsuit will give women more freedom of movement when performing duties peculiar to the MPs

(making arrests, traffic control, etc.)

The Army issue suit is made of polyester-wool gabardine and must be dry cleaned. PXs will carry limited quantities of an optional wash and wear knit pantsuit this July and hope for worldwide sales by September.

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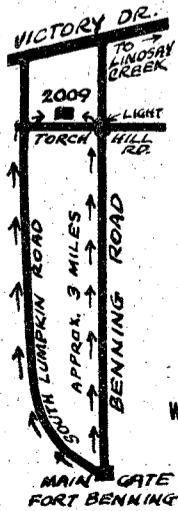
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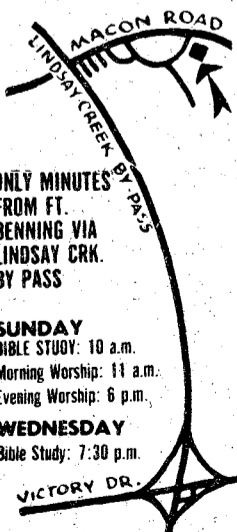
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# Post volleyball champs squeak by to victory

By Betty Zimmerman

The 4th Stu Bn (ABN) squeaked by Hq & Hq Co, USAIB, 16 to 14 in the final game of the post volleyball championship to claim the first place title.

Battalion commander, LTC Patrick

McClintic, accepted the team trophy for the winners who duplicated last year's effort.

COL Walter Meinzen, president of the USAIB, received the runner-up team trophy from COL John Henschman, chief of staff, at the ceremony last Friday night at Briant Wells fieldhouse.

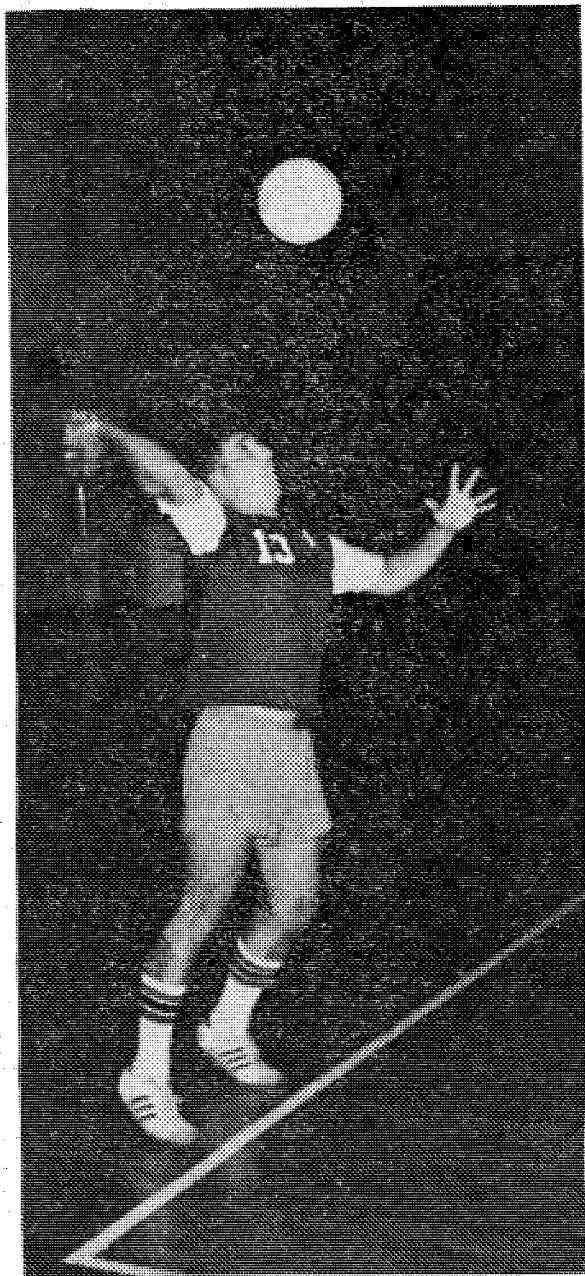


Photo by Larry Hogan

Joe Wood, 4th Stu Bn. serves the ball in the post volleyball championship. His team defeated USAIB for the first place title.



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The 4th Stu Bn (ABN), TSB, team captured the post volleyball championship. Team members were: (Kneeling L to R), Joe Wood, James Sult, Tatum Fowler, James

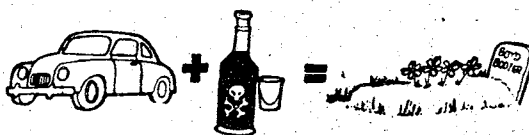
Carriker, and Edwin Bevier. (Standing L to R) Robert Harriford, Gary Rutland, Paul Thierolf, and Mark Cornwell.

## Benning team takes second

The Ft. Benning Bowling team placed second in the 1976 Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Eastern Conference Bowling Championships-23.

In the team competition Ft. Eustis, VA won out over Benning with a total score of 10,056 to 9,938.

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# Jumpers complete parachute training

The thrill of sport parachuting was experienced for the first time by nine new members of the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club Saturday, April 17.

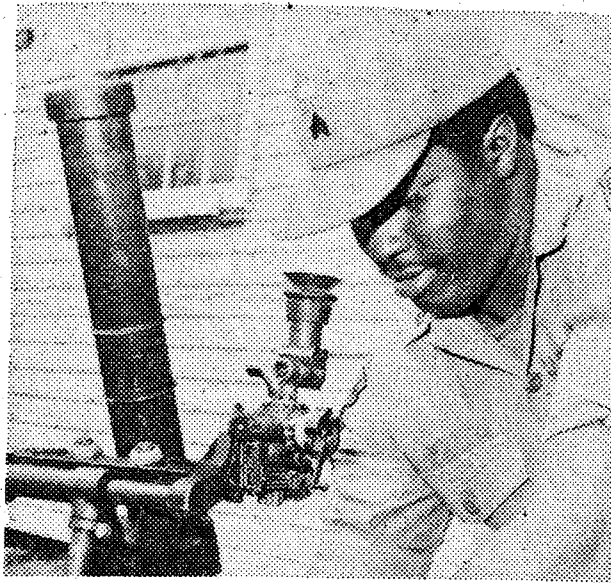
The nine new jumpers completed a one week training course that was designed to safely teach them the fundamentals of the sport and have fun doing it. Students attended classes Monday through Friday evenings until they were ready to pack the parachutes they were to jump with Saturday morning. Their reserve parachutes were packed by a federally licensed parachute rigger.

The first lift (flight) of the day took off with six of the nine students and three jumpmasters to increase the safety margin. The jumps were made successfully from the UH.1H helicopter from an altitude of 3,000 feet over Fryer Drop Zone.

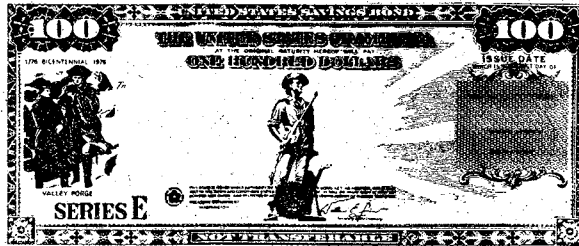
After congratulations from their instructors, Ian Sutherland and Tom Carr, the new jumpers were welcomed into the club with an impromptu party.

Those of you who would like to try this thrilling sport should call Tom Carr at 561-8058 to sign up for the next class. All classes are small and students receive individual attention.

"The next class is tentatively scheduled to begin on the first week of May. The cost is \$40 which includes initiation, training and the first months dues. This also entitles the new member to the use of club equipment.



**SGT Robert O. Allen, Co A, 3/7th Inf (The "Cottonbalers") demonstrates his proficiency with a new mortar which his unit has been testing for the past two months. (Photo by R. Gorden Threlfall)**

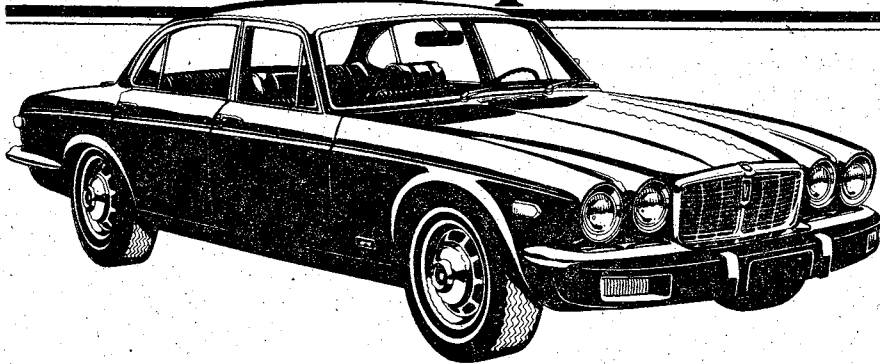


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# AIT soldiers 'turn blue'

By Jerry Van Slyke

The band played and cadre and relatives sat in the bleachers and admired the khaki ranks as they passed in review.

It was a festive occasion as the first cycle (Companies A and B, 1st Bn) of AIT soldiers to arrive at the recently activated 1st AIT Bde "turned blue."

To "turn blue" denotes that the cycle has successfully completed the primary blocks of instruction in the tough, seven-week course of infantry instruction. A blue streamer placed on each company guidon indicated the change and their new status even though they will not graduate for two weeks.

The review began with COL Jack B. Farris Jr., 1st AIT Bde Commander trooping the line and affixing the blue streamers on the company guidon. The company commanders then, in turn, put streamers on the platoon guidons.

After the streamers were secured on the guidons, the Colonel addressed the assembled AIT soldiers.

"Perhaps we don't tell you this often enough," he said, "but we are very proud of you, what you have done, what you are and what you are going to be."

The Colonel went on to applaud the role of the infantry in the combined arms team and the importance of filling the ranks with quality men.

The first cycle will graduate at 10 a.m. on May 6 at Harmony Church's Dickman Field.

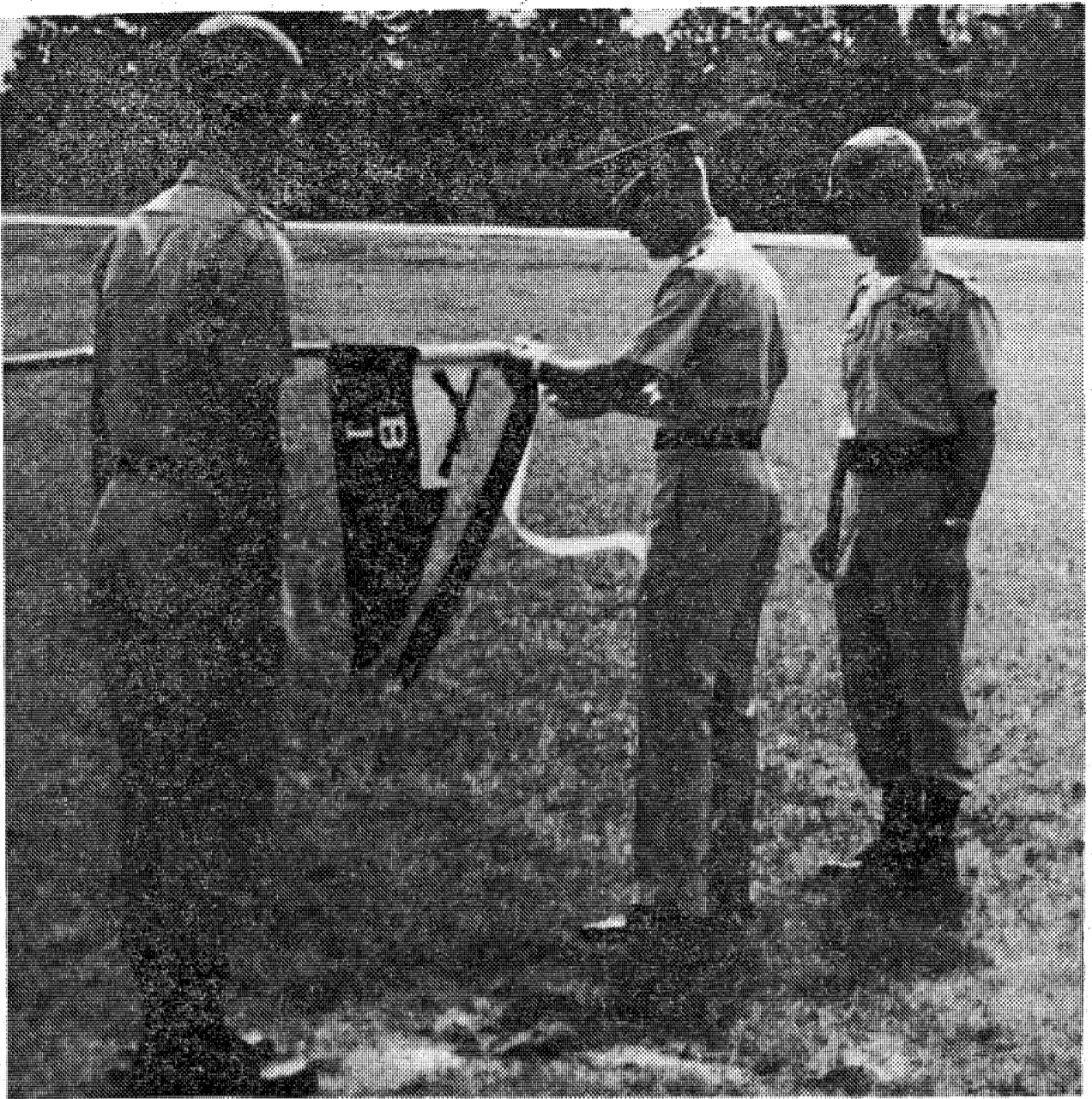


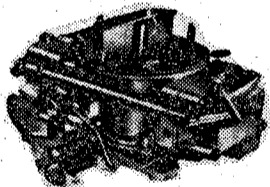
Photo by Jerry Van Slyke

COL Jack B. Farris Jr., 1st AIT Bde Commander, places a blue streamer on the guidon of Co B, 1st Bn during their 'turning blue' ceremony. The commander of Co B,

CPT John E. Brayshaw (L) and the 1st Bn Commander, LTC Benjamin C. Buckley observe as the first of the AIT's soldiers receive this recognition of achievement.

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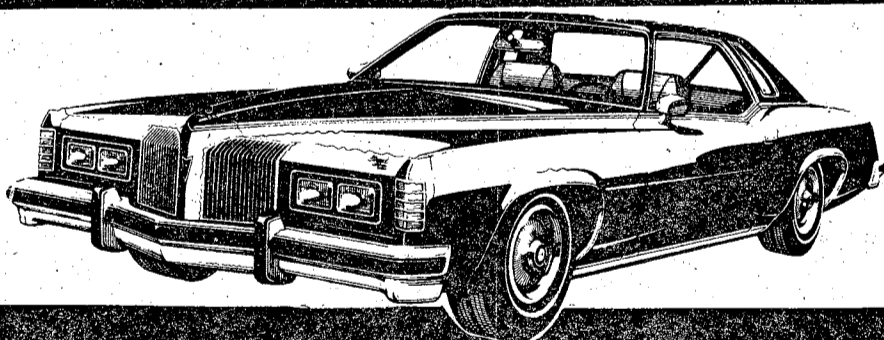
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# New officer 'dream sheet' reaching field

A new streamlined officer preference statement (DA Form 483) geared to the needs of OPMS and other developments is now reaching the field. The new single-page "dream sheet" reflects the change to a use of primary and alternate specialties which, under OPMS, have replaced branches.

The redesigned 483 simplifies the listing of geographic or duty assignment preferences and has expanded space for communicating with MILPERCEN assignment officers.

Additionally, the new form gives the officer a place to list personal desires he wants

considered in his next assignment, such as dependents' ages and if the officer is renting, owns a home or lives in government quarters.

The new form is to be used as soon as it is received; the old form is obsolete. According to the reg (AR 614-100) officers are to complete a preference statement within 90 days after arriving at a new assignment and annually thereafter. Preference statements may be submitted at any time officers want to make their latest wishes and other information known to MILPERCENT. (ANF).

## Competition slated

Competition to determine participants for the 1976 All-Army Festival of the Performing Arts will begin here May 13 for Army active duty members.


The preliminary phase of the contest will start at 7:30 p.m., May 13 at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will begin tryouts at 7:30 p.m., May 14 and the Main Post Recreation Center will hold their tryouts at 7:30 p.m., May 15.

Then at 8 p.m. on May 19 in Marshall Auditorium, Ft. Benning will present a showcase of talent which will be judged by a panel from Department of the Army. Special individual awards will be presented to the first place winners in each class of competition at the conclusion of the showcase. The "Best of the Festival" awards will be announced June 4.

Those selected will be presented in a Command Showcase in the concert hall of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., June 25-27.

Entry forms and information may be obtained from any Recreation Service facility or call 545-5057 or 544-4823. Commanders are requested to provide maximum opportunities for all military personnel to participate in the contest.

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Already they are seeing the fruits of their labors.

Even a casual glimpse of the 20 individual plots reveals a wide variety of gardening tastes and techniques. SGM Roy Combs uses carpet remnants to keep moisture in the soil around his tomato plants. LTC Phil Cannella's plot is the epitome of military orderliness and neatness. Each plot has a little character all its own.

It took some real back bending to whip the garden plots into shape. After breaking up the soil with a rotor tiller, a sample of soil was taken to the University of Georgia Extension Service in Columbus where it was determined that the soil was too acid and that limestone was needed. With the lime added and grass clumps cleared, the gardening hopefuls set out seeds of everything from corn to pumpkins.

Some of the potential lucious vegetables perished in infancy succumbing to the perils of fertilizer, drought, sun, accidental drowning or one of the many creepy crawlers common to the soils of south Georgia. But many will be the center of attention of drooling admirers anxious to become acquainted.

This USAMU Action '75 Project promises to harvest community involvement and self-improvement as well as a healthy yield of delicious vegetables.



LTC Phil Cannella's first try at gardening is proving to be a great success. But not without a lot of hard work.

# Cook wins award

By Jim Wilbert

In a recent "cook-off" held at Food Services Branch, SP5 Wayne L. Nunnery of the 121st Avn Co., 34th Med Bn received honors as Ft. Benning's first Chef of the Quarter.

Until recently Army cooks only competed for monthly culinary awards, in which they appeared before military questionnaire boards. The boards would quiz the cooks on various questions relating to their jobs and Army-related general knowledge subjects.

In order for cooks to win this quarterly honor, they were required to have a recommendation from their dining facility's mess steward, undertake careful planning and use a little imagination in preparing a typical Army dining facility meal. While the cooks prepared their meals, they were judged by members of the Food Service Branch.

In competing for this award, five cooks from different units prepared a baked chicken and gravy dinner. While preparing their meals,

the cooks were judged on personal cleanliness, food preparation and serving and the all-important taste test. In all these categories Nunnery received maximum scores.

This is not the first award for Nunnery. He has received numerous awards, certificates of achievement and letters of appreciation for his culinary talents, including one from President Gerald R. Ford that he received during the President's visit last June.



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<p><b>75 VEGA</b>          Minivan, automatic, air conditioned, radio and heater, 12,000 actual miles, beige</p> <p><b>WAS \$3995</b>  <b>NOW \$3695</b></p>	<p><b>72 LTD</b>          4-Dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, factory air</p> <p><b>WAS \$2395</b>  <b>NOW \$2195</b></p>
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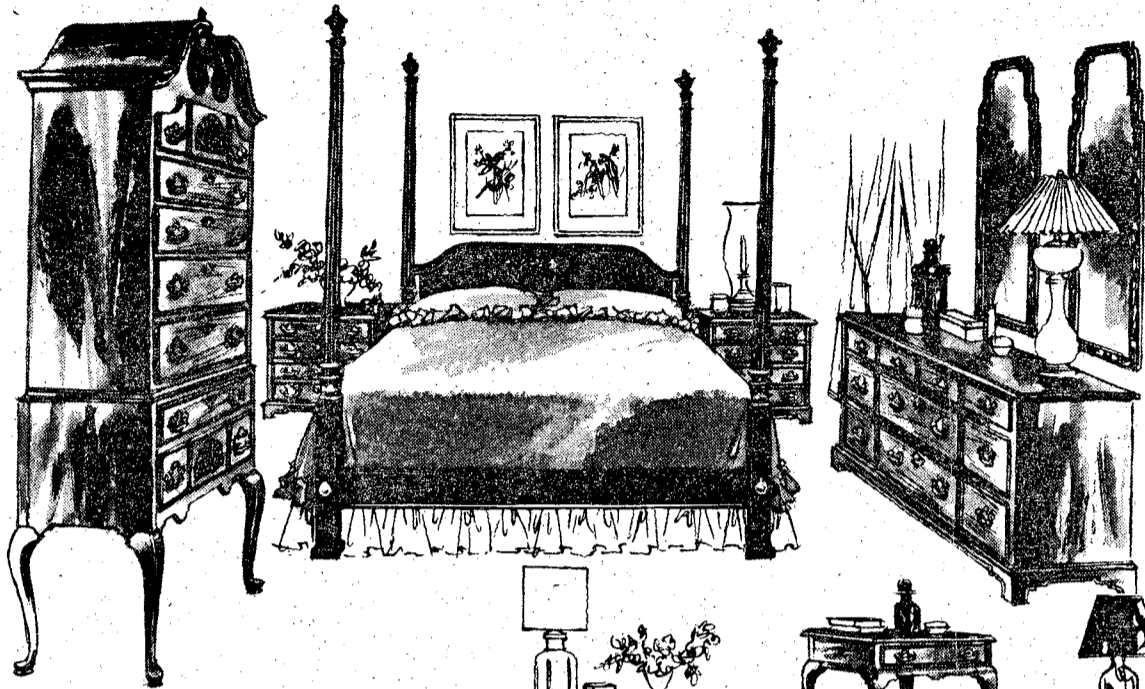
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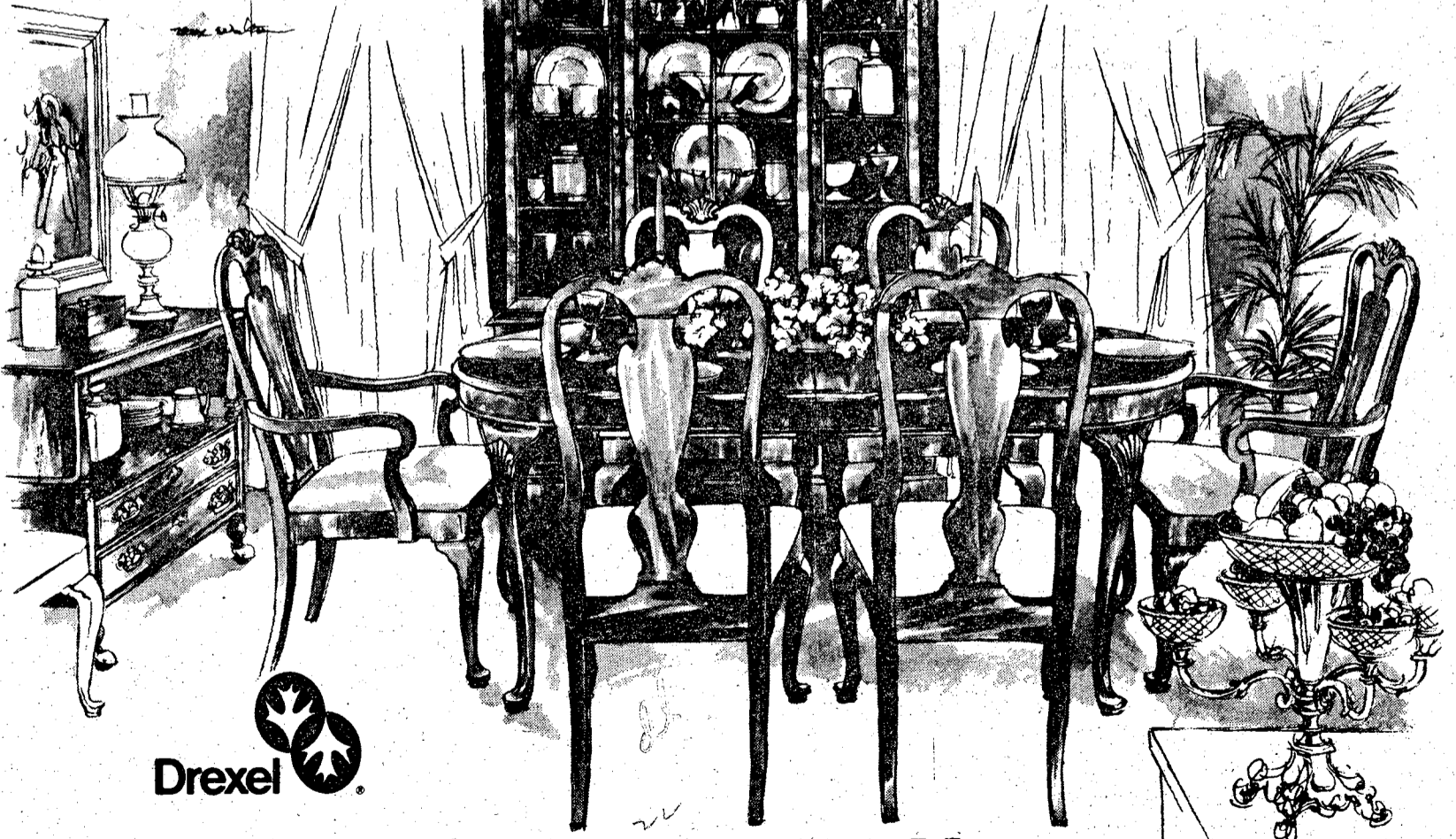
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## Tank Gunnery '76--the ultimate test

By Ron Fowler

The sun beats down relentlessly but you're protected from the direct rays by 52-tons of armor but not from the heat generated from within. Sweat runs down your face and into your eyes. You're nearly water-logged by the end of the sweltering late summer day. Night falls — it's a relief from the heat but now it's the coolness of the air on your drenched and dirt laden fatigues that becomes the environmental enemy.

The mock tank battle goes on — you're fire control system malfunctions temporarily and you suffer the frustrations of knowing that if this were not a training exercise,

**"Tank gunnery has to be the ultimate test, short of combat, that any tanker can go through."**

you would have perished in the face of the enemy. So, you practice, rehearse and drill again and again and again, until you get it right and then once more to be sure.

Since early last week, the 2/69th Ar, 197th Inf Bde has been at it day and night preparing for their most important project of the year — Tank Gunnery '76.

"There's just one word that describes tank gunnery — hell!!! It's the ultimate test, short of combat, that any tanker can go through. It's either do or die on the firing ranges. If all systems are go, you do; if one

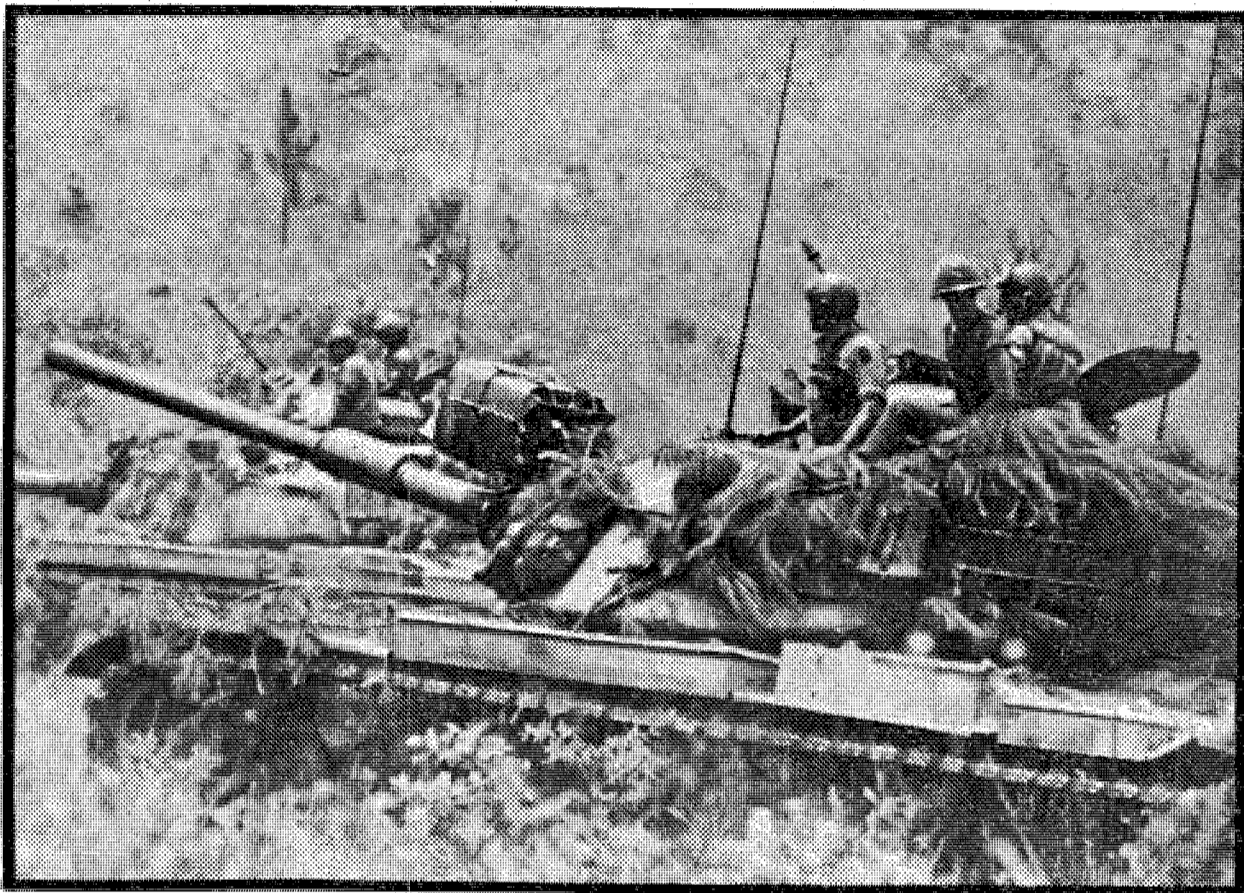
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### Junior EM get housing break

There's good news on the way for junior E-4s and their families concerning on post housing. E-4s with more than two but less than four years service who don't have a six year active duty commitment will now, according to DA officials, be on equal footing with other E-4s when it comes to post family housing.

Past policy was that soldiers with less than four years service had the lower priority for assignment to military housing. According to DA officials, these persons had virtually no chance of ever being assigned to quarters.

DA housing officials acknowledge that this change may result in longer waiting lists at some installations, however, it is a more equitable policy which will serve as an incentive to retention and will assist in the Army's recruiting effort.



Tankers from the 2/69th Ar move into a new position during their intensive training exercises in preparation for Tank Gunnery '76, their most important project of the year.

Photo by Ron Fowler

## Army Chief blasts pay critics

Army Chief of Staff General Fred C. Weyand has leveled a blast at some public ideas about military life today. Speaking before an assembly of Jewish war veterans at Hollywood, FL, Weyand attacked public attitudes regarding soldiers' pay and benefits.

One such attitude, he said, is that the soldier's pay is comparable to civilian pay. Weyand said he was disturbed by "public attitudes that if you add up all the soldiers' benefits — PX, commissary and the like — American soldiers are actually overpaid."

The Army leader went on to say these attitudes are influenced by critics who use the pay of Army generals as a yardstick for comparison. Weyand said he was concerned about the 345,000 young soldiers on the other end of the pay scale from the generals.

"Young soldiers read about how well-paid they are; yet they do not have enough money to get through the month, and many of them have too much pride to take advantage of food stamps and other services," said the General.

Weyand further commended on the history of soldiers' pay. "I don't need to tell you that this country — rich as it is — has never paid

the lower ranks well," he said.

Today's pay for the soldier starts at \$361 a month, plus room and board, and "isn't bad money for a single young man or woman," said Weyand. But he went on to say that more of today's soldiers are not single and many are trying to support a family on their pay. In high cost of living areas such as Washington, D.C., and Hawaii, even when a soldier moonlights with two or more jobs, he may still go into debt each month, Weyand added.

The General struck at critics who label his Army pay complaints as self-serving. "I'm making a comfortable living and can look forward to a comfortable retirement." He went on to express concern for the "hundreds of thousands of soldiers who are not making a comfortable living," and stressed the needs of those with families who are "not making a living at all."

The Army chief told the veterans group that the American people must be willing to pay the price for their volunteer Army, pointing out the fact that the entire proposed defense budget amounts to only a slightly more than five per cent of the national productivity or GNP (ARNews)

# AUSA Defense Report



## Women in combat

Although military men are almost unanimously against it and current laws, regulations, and policies forbid it, there is considerable drive underway to permit women to fill combat jobs. Several bills before the Congress are so designed and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would open the door.

Men who have experienced heavy combat are against it. They cite two main reasons, one psychological, and one physical.

The psychological reason could be summed up in the phrase, "Chivalry is not dead." "Women and children first" is still the order of the day during disasters, fires and other emergencies. Many men still give their seats to women during rush hours. Chivalry carries over to the military as demonstrated during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam when women soldiers in non-combat jobs were suddenly in the front-lines. Commanders paid special attention to their security, involving time and resources which otherwise could have been devoted to fighting the enemy.

The physical reason is exemplified by a U.S. commander in Germany who recently complained that the Army has already gone too far in opening jobs to women. He cited the inability of most women truck drivers to change tires on heavy trucks, forcing men

who had other jobs to take time off to fix the tires. His inference — if they can't do the heavy work, how could they perform effectively on the battlefield?

Hanson Baldwin, the highly respected former military correspondent of the New York Times, writing in a Connecticut newspaper, carried this argument one step further. He pointed out that the credibility of deterrence of U. S. combat forces would be weakened. On reading this article, a senior Army general agreed, pointing out that, despite much publicity to the contrary, neither the Soviet or Israeli Armies use women in combat jobs.

However, as stated in a recent feature in the Washington Post, all of this discussion is premature. The answers to certain basic questions should be determined first.

Three of these questions seem obvious: (1) Do a sufficient number of physically qualified women want combat assignments: (2) If so, would it be cost-effective: (3) If so, would a combat unit composed of men and women be as combat-effective as present units?

Given today's excellent capacity to conduct the necessary research, the DoD or an equally qualified organization should be directed to conduct the necessary analyses, studies, and experiments. The results should point the way to the proper solution.

"... the world is a dangerous place..."

Earlier this week Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann released the following statement concerning the murder of two Army officers by the North Koreans:

"The brutal, premeditated murder of two American Army officers by North Korean guards at Panmunjom is a signal reminder to all who may have forgotten that the world is a dangerous place, and that there are those who regard armed violence as a viable instrument of policy.

The idea of world peace is a fragile one so long as such barbarisms are committed by nations which appear interested only in paying lip service to the peaceful resolution of differences. All Americans should be outraged at this act of senseless violence against soldiers dedicated to preserving peace in Korea. The free people of the world should take note of this atrocity, and the North Koreans should be aware that they bear responsibility for consequences arising from brutal acts of violence.

The U.S. Army mourns the loss of two of its fine, young officers; they were doing their duty. I extend heartfelt sympathy to their families and friends."

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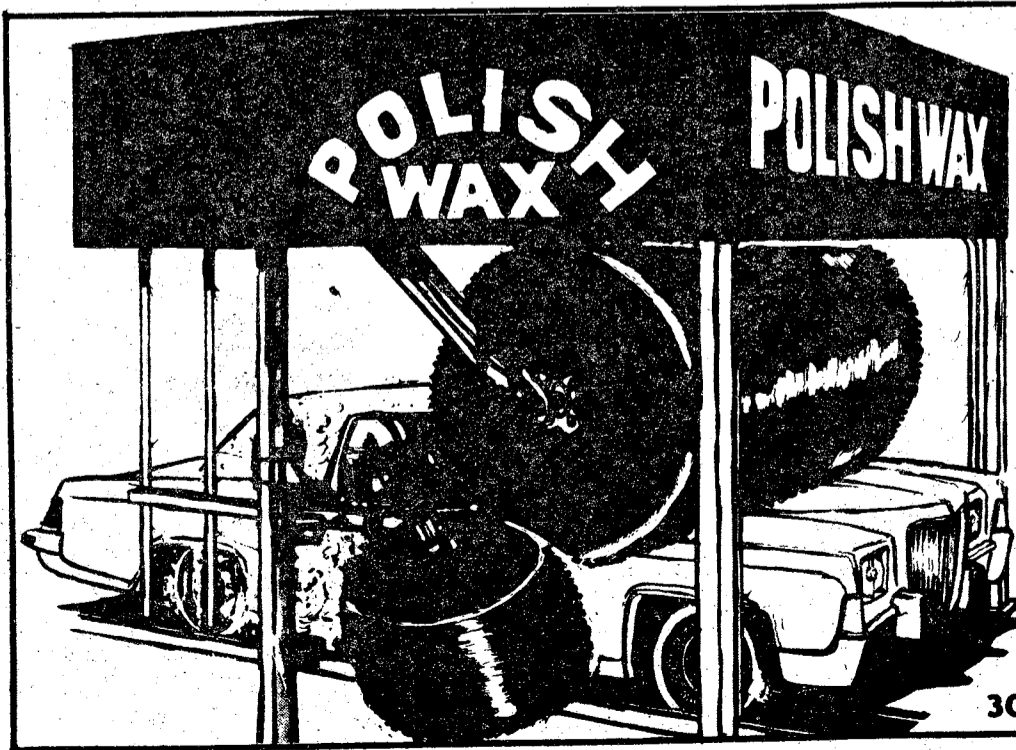
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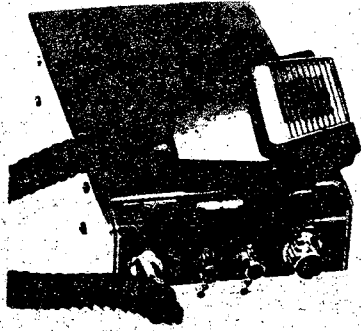
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Under the label "Hispanic Americans" various countries have provided the United States with the second largest ethnic minority. They are diverse—Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Filipinos, South and Central Americans and those whose forebearers trace their way back to Spain. All of them have a strong common bond, language, and to a lesser degree (with the exception of Spain) their origins in the Western Hemisphere.

Those people included in the group, Hispanic Americans, show the many facets of their background. It is a subtle mixture of the Old and New World influences, a mixture of the Native Indian and Spanish cultures. Among themselves, the Hispanic Americans are known as Chicanos, La Raza, Latinos, Hispanos,

Latin Americans and Boriqueno.

It has been only recently that they have begun to reflect upon their heritage: the unity, pride and contributions that these people have made to the heritage that is America.

The week that all Americans should be celebrating, National Hispanic

American Week, is designed to promote awareness of the Hispanic peoples that make up the America of today.

Every American has been taught in school that the first explorers of the continent "America" were Spanish, but what of the youngster sitting next to an Anglo son or daughter in school, or the guy in the rifle platoon, both with a Spanish sur-name? Both have a long tradition of contributions to the United States behind them. They fought in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam. Thirty-seven Hispanic Americans have received the Nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

Hispanic Americans have been great achievers in such diversified fields as: the arts, education, sports, labor, entertainment, government, science, religion, communications and law. These are only a few of the fields in which Hispanic Americans have made major contributions.

All Americans should be aware of the traditions, history, and contributions that Hispanic Americans have made to American culture, and by gaining this awareness they should be proud that they are a part of America.



# Native Texans also defended Alamo

In front of the Texas State Capitol stands a monument listing those who died at the Alamo. Quickly to mind come the names of Travis, Bowie and Crockett—names synonymous with the heroic stand of some 180 men and women against 4,000 Mexican troops under General Santa Anna.

But all the heroes who defended the Alamo during the 13-day siege from February 23 to March 6, 1836, did not bear Anglo names. Native Texans—Mexican Americans—fought shoulder to shoulder with Anglo Americans who had joined the Texas Movement.

During the three day truce allowed by Santa Anna, those who wished to leave the Alamo were permitted free passage. Among those who were steadfast in their convictions and defense of the Alamo were Gregorio Esparza and his wife and children.

When Colonel William Travis drew a line with his sword separating those who would leave and those who would stay, Esparza crossed the line declaring, "I will stay and die fighting." Likewise, his wife insisted to "stay by your side and with our children die too."

In 1907, Enrique Esparza, son of Gregorio Esparza and the last survivor of the Alamo, recounted his parents' pledge and his own eyewitness account for the *San Antonio Daily Express*.

"So we stayed," recalled Enrique Esparza. "And so my father died, as he said, fighting. He struck down one of his foes as he fell in the heap of slain."



At 83 years of age, Esparza recalled, "Even child as I was I could not help but feel inspired by the bravery of the heroes about me."

"When the end came, it was at night. All had been dark and quiet for many hours . . . suddenly there was a terrible din. Cannon boomed. Their shot crashed through the doors and windows and the breeches in the walls. Then men rushed in on us. They swarmed among us and over us. They fired on us in volleys. They struck us down with their escopetas. In the dark our men groped and grasped the throats of our foemen and buried their knives into their hearts. My father's body was lying near the cannon which he had tended. My mother with my baby sister was kneeling beside it. My brothers and I were close to her."

The surviving women and children were taken prisoners and subsequently released. Gregorio Esparza's body was recovered by his brother, a member of Santa Anna's army, and buried.

Although neglected until recently in historical accounts, Gregorio Esparza is honored today with a school in San Antonio, Texas, bearing his name, and with a carved memorial which commemorates him and all the heroes at the Alamo.

When placed in its true historical perspective, the battle cry, "Remember the Alamo!" refrains, "Remember all the Americans who fought and died there."

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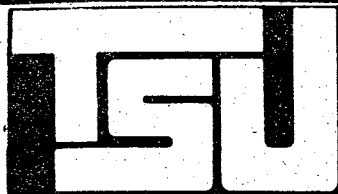
Miss Alicia Wood

Three beauty queens, Miss Columbus, Alicia Wood, Miss Phenix City, Penny Harvard and Miss Fort Benning, Vicki Walton have been invited to attend the AUSA Annual Picnic on September 18th at Victory Pond.

Miss Columbus will attend Auburn University this fall. Penny Harvard, Miss Phenix City, recently acquired her

crown when the former queen was married. She will also be attending Auburn University this fall.

Ft. Benning's queen is a student at Columbus College where she is majoring in nursing. The 1975 Kendrick High graduate likes to swim, crochet and do needlepoint. She has also taken some judo classes.



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| TUES. 8:00-12:00 AM<br>CS 244 intro. to Computer Data Processing   | MGT 371 Prin. of Mgt.                                 |
| WED. 8:00-12:00 AM<br>CJ 310 Psy. for CJ Officials                 | MON. & WED. 8:20-10:35 PM<br>ACT 292 Prin. of Act. II |
| MON. 6:00-10:00 PM<br>CJ 341 Scientific Aids to Investigations     | MGT 375 Personnel Mgt.                                |
| TUES. 6:00-10:00 PM<br>CJ 454 Penology & Correctional Institutions | FS 425 Ignition-Comb. Sup.                            |
| WED. 6:00-10:00 PM<br>CJ 400 Seminar in Police Operations          | LAW 322 Business Law                                  |
| THUR. 8:00-10:00 PM<br>CJ 352 Constitutional Law                   | GS 133 Art (8:20-9:45)                                |
| MON. & WED. 6:00-8:15 PM<br>ACT 291 Prin. of Act. I                | TUES. & THUR. 6:00-8:15 PM<br>FIN 431 Financial Mat.  |
| GS131  | ECO 251 Prin. of Eco. I                               |
| 131 Music (6:45-10PM)  | ACT 392 Intermed. Act. II                             |
|  | CS 244 Introduction to Computer Data Processing       |
|  | TUE. & THUR. 8:20-10:35 PM<br>ECO 353 Money & Banking |
|  | ACT 394 Gov. Act.                                     |
|  | PSY 304 Abnorm. Psy.                                  |
|  | QM 241 Business Statistics                            |
|  | FIN 439 Finance Seminar                               |
|  | GS 201 Eng. Lit.                                      |

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| EDUCATION<br>TUES. 4:00-8:00 p.m.<br>PSY 636 Wechsler Scales (Class Filled)     | EDUC 685 Curriculum Construction and Theory   |
| MON. & WED. 4:00-6:15 p.m.<br>EDUC 615 Social-Foundations of American Education | CRIMINAL JUSTICE<br>MON. & WED. 6:00-8:15 p.m.<br>CJ 620 Current Trends in Criminal Law |
| ENG. 511 American Literature<br>MON. & WED. 6:20-8:35 p.m.                      | MON. & WED. 8:00-10:35 p.m.<br>CJ 640 Seminar in Criminal Investigation                 |
| SPED 650 Learning Resources for Exceptional Children                            | TUE. & THUR. 6:00-8:15 p.m.<br>CJ 630 Crime Prevention Programs                         |
| TUE. & THUR. 6:20-8:35 p.m.<br>EDUC 601 State & Local School Adm.               | TUE. & THUR. 8:20-10:35 p.m.<br>CJ 671 Organization Theory                              |

## STUDENT ORIENTATION

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| <b>MONDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY 1800-2015</b><br>ACT 494 Income Tax Accounting I<br>ECO 252 Principles of Economics II<br>BA 101 Elements of Business<br>ACT 291 Principles of Accounting I<br>MGT 472 Organizational Behavior<br>CJ 101 Introduction to Criminal Justice<br>CJ 411 Courts and Courtroom Practices<br>SOC 330 Social Problems in Contemporary Society<br>GS 102 Composition & Modern English II<br>MTH 111 College Algebra<br>HIS 332 Russia to 1861<br>GS 200 General Psychology | <b>TUESDAY &amp; THURSDAY 1800-2015</b><br>QM 241 Business Statistics<br>FIN 432 Investments<br>MGT 371 Principles of Management<br>MGT 479 Management Seminar<br>CJ 231 Survey of Corrections<br>GS 275 Sociology for General Studies<br>GS 210 World Regional Geography<br>PSY 350 Theories of Personality<br>HIS 101 History of Western Civ.<br>GS 131 Music (Thurs. only 1730-2010)<br>GS 100 Human Biology (1730-2015)                                     |
| <b>MONDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY 2020-2235</b><br>ECO 251 Principles of Economics I<br>LAW 322 Business Law I<br>MKT 361 Principles of Marketing<br>ACT 292 Principles of Accounting II<br>AVN 248 Airport Management<br>CJ 352 Constitutional Law<br>CJ 400 Seminar in Police Operations<br>GS 132 Mathematics for General Studies<br>GS 101 Composition & Modern English II<br>HIS 231 History of the Far East<br>PSY 402 Principles of Counseling   | <b>TUESDAY &amp; THURSDAY 2000-2235</b><br>FIN 331 Corporation Finance<br>CJ 442 Legal Aspects of Investigation<br>CS 244 Introduction to Computers<br>FIN 336 Real Estate<br>MGT 375 Personnel Management<br>MGT 373 Manufacturing Management<br>CJ 410 Advanced Police Admin.<br>GS 234 Earth Science<br>HIS 102 Western Civilization II<br>GS 201 Masterworks of English Lit.<br>SOC 222 Social Institutions<br>HIS 324 Contemporary American Foreign Policy |

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## A way to the top

In the summer of 1973, Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams directed a major review be conducted of the Army's system for enlisted professional development.

Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) and the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) were tasked to form a partnership for the study.

Their mission was to mold existing programs of training, evaluation, classification and

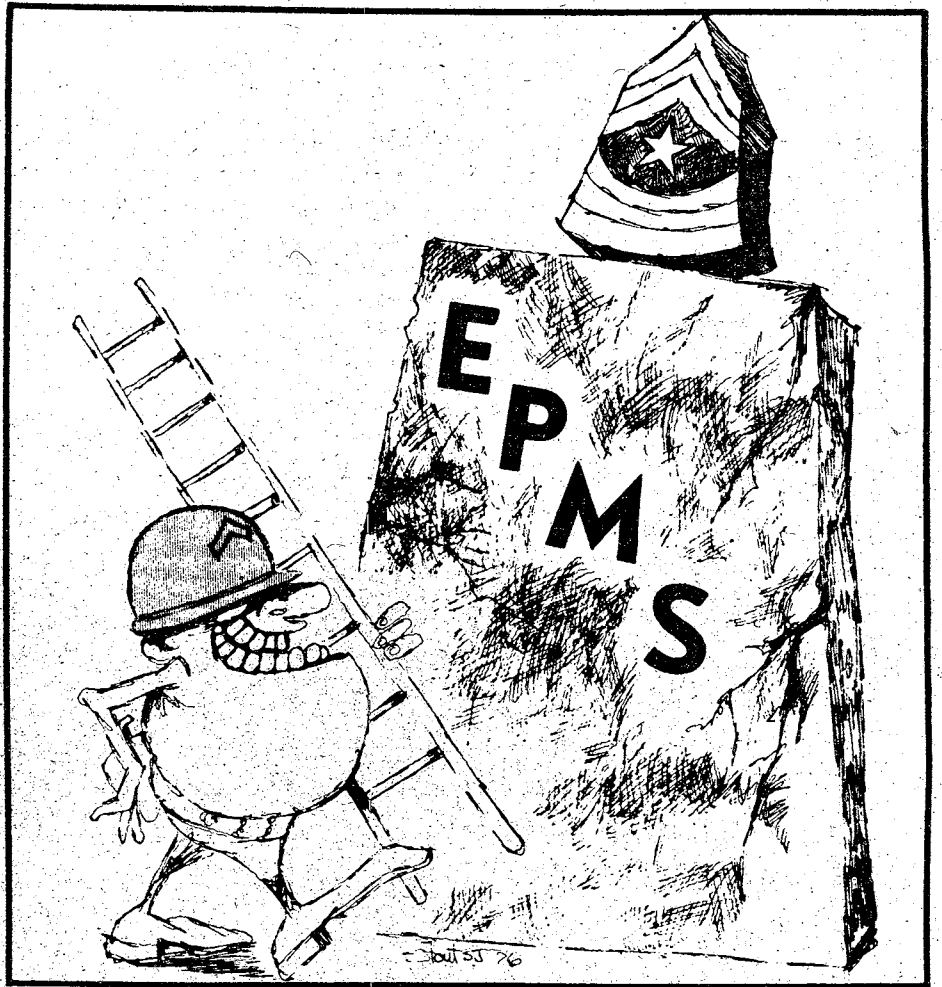
promotion into an overall integrated system.

A steering committee of general officers was named to oversee the project. The officers represented personnel, operations, force development, reserve components, major commands and other agencies with interest in particular career fields.

The Sergeant Major of the Army was invited to sit as a member of the committee.

This is how the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) was born.

*Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series designed to explain what EPMS is all about and what it is doing for the professional soldier.*



## Not a cure-all -- not a make-work paper drill

Down at the squad level, soldiers call it bustin' your hump when they drop everything to satisfy some last minute, off-the-wall requirement.

In some high level commands they call it crashing.

Some highfalutin experts call it exceeding optimal output within a minimal time-frame.

What ever you want to call it, it still means jumping through your butt.

That's what the Army has been doing with a program called the Enlisted Per-

sonnel Management System. EPMS, for

short.

EPMS is probably the most talked about, least understood program in the Army. Soldiers condemn it and abuse it. Everything that is wrong in the Army, they say, is the fault of EPMS.

**EPMS Blamed**

"Back in brown shoe Army days we never had these problems," says three-up-and-three-down.

What he fails to add is that in brown shoe days it was not uncommon for a soldier to wait five or more years to make PFC. A DA SCENE reporter recently spent the better part of a day talking with a soldier who remembers brown shoe days. He is Don Weber, a gray-around-the-temple and flecked-across-the-top sergeant major. He has a career in Army personnel management under his belt. He says home is Louisville, Ohio.

"Let's get one thing straight at the beginning," Weber says. "EPMS is not a cure-all for the ills of troop management, nor is it a make-work exercise for paper-pushers."

"EPMS is simply a professional program to allow a soldier to move from the bottom to the top in a job he or she likes," Weber begins and then interrupts himself to add, "it's got some bugs in it, but when you're trying to paint a moving train there are bound to be problems."

The moving train Weber refers to was the Army's mission in the mid-1960s. The war in Vietnam was demanding more men and equipment. The readiness of forces in Europe and Korea could not slacken. The Army was bustin' its hump without the benefit of all out mobilization.

The train was moving and with it the unavoidable jostling, switching, sidetracking and high-balling to support the mission.

Said another way, turbulence with a capital T.

**Like Painting a Moving Train**

During the next five years, the Army developed personnel program after program. None worked to satisfaction. Army strength was dropping like a barometer before a tornado — from 1.5 million to about 800,000.

The Vietnam build-up reached high gear in 1968. More than 1.5 million men and women were in the Army. It was a moving train in-

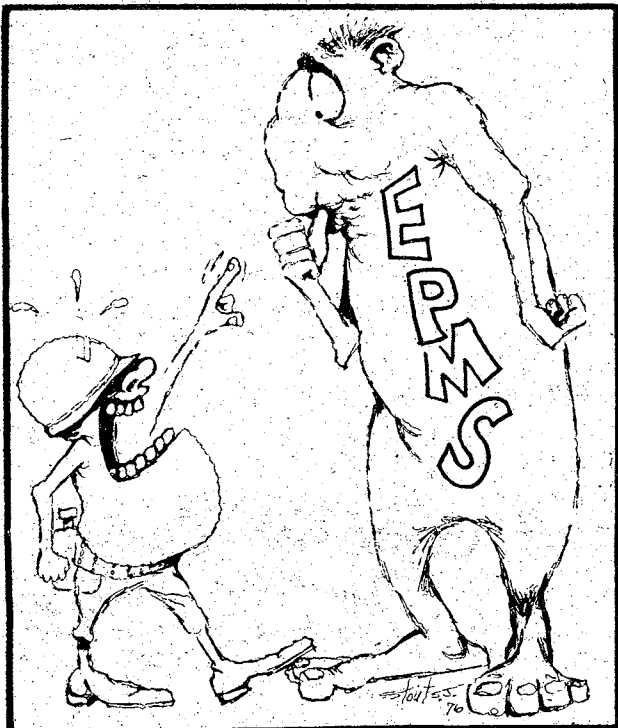
deed when Department of Defense (DoD) planners, charged with looking to future needs, asked the Army for a long-range soldier management plan.

Lay it out in terms of dollars and people, DoD said.

How do you treat a patient you can't hold still?

For personnel and training planners and specialists, it was a band-aid and aspirin approach when major surgery was necessary.

When the Vietnam war ended in 1973,



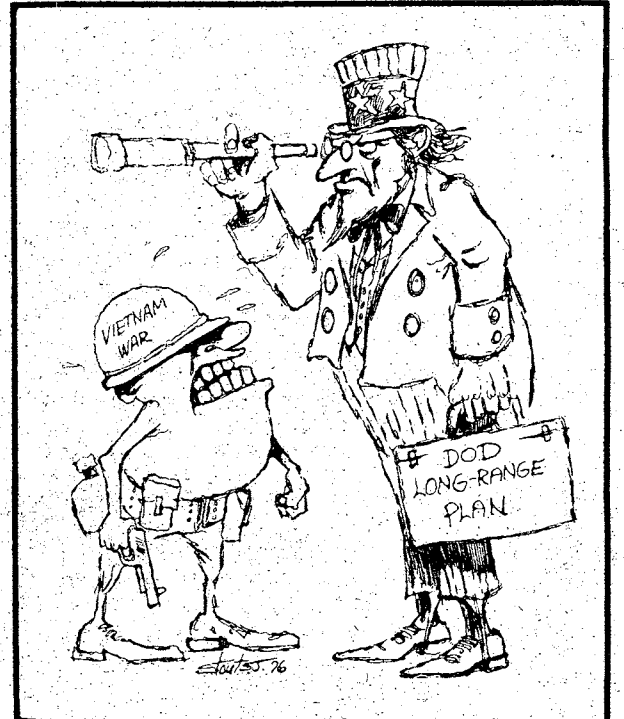
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DoD reminded the Army about the long-range soldier management plan.

**Abrams: Do It!**  
GEN Creighton W. Abrams, Army chief of staff, translated the requirement into two words: do it!

The Chief of Staff had another idea, too, one which would impact on EPMS — the 16 division force.

These two requirements, like epoxy glue, were the catalysts for EPMS.

The Bayonet, Sept. 3, 1976

## Lateral NCO/Specialist conversions under EPMS

A realignment of grades and skill levels is taking place under the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) to give soldiers better career progression. This realignment will also conform with a revised Standards of Grade Authorization (SGA), according to MILPERCEN officials.

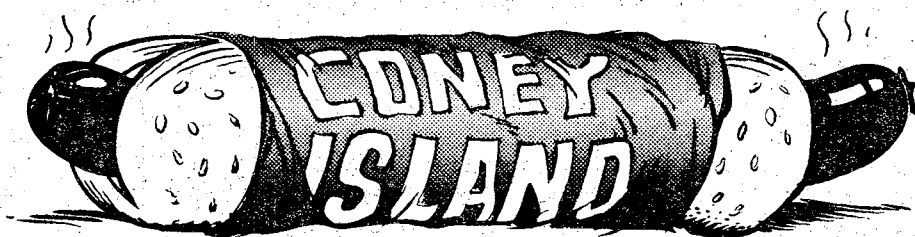
Since the SGA, which is set by law, does not permit both NCO and specialist ranks in the same MOS and skill level, some specialists will be converted laterally to NCO grades under EPMS while some NCOs will be converted to specialists.

The driving factor in determining whether NCOs or specialists should be authorized is the number of positions in the MOS and skill level which require leadership, supervisory or managerial responsibilities.

These conversions are based on Armywide MOS structure evaluations. MILPERCEN officials note that these evaluations are not a reflection on the soldier's manner of performance nor are they a factor in his or her professional development.

As an exception to the SGA's requirements, E-4s whose MOSs are under EPMS still may be appointed as corporals even though PMOS structures do not include NCOs in grade E-4 at the soldier's skill level. In this case, the soldier must have served successfully in the NCO position for at least 60 days, have the recommendation of his or her immediate commander, and meet the other prerequisites outlined in paragraph 7-53 of AR 600-200. This paragraph spells out the policies and procedures pertaining to lateral appointments and will be revised in the near future to reflect policies which pertain to the conversion of personnel under EPMS, MILPERCEN officials say. (ARNEWS).

# "Four billion hotdogs, please-- hold onions on 900 million!"



During the peak summer months between Memorial Day and Labor Day, Americans eat more than 4.9 billion hot dogs. And with the exception of Mom and apple pie, there is probably no institution so firmly established as America's favorite sausage.

Like most other American institutions, including Mom and apple pie, the hot dog immigrated to America with the immigrants. It was supposedly originated by a 17th century butcher named Johann Georg Lahner who lived in central Germany. A German-American butcher, Charles Feltman, is credited with commercially introducing the frankfurter and roll in 1865 at a Coney Island, N.Y. beer garden. They sold for the incredibly high price, in that day, of 10 cents.

Here are some other facts about this American institution:

- Daily production in the United States is more than 41.5 million hot dogs, many of which

are served in U.S. and overseas military dining halls, snack bars, and cafeterias.

- The popular foot-long hot dog will have to become known as the 30.48-centimeter-weiner when full-scale conversion to the metric system is completed in the United States.

- Figuratively speaking, enough hot dogs are produced in the United States every year to reach to the moon and back two-and-a-half times. Moreover, hot dogs were a regular menu item for each of the Apollo flights and for the Skylab missions; astronauts have considered them a favorite in-flight meal.

- In 1975, hot dog consumption was 15.1 billion, or 77 frankfurters per person, and a 10 per cent increase for 1976 is predicted by the year's end. So, if you haven't eaten your 84.7 hot dogs by Labor Day, just keep on eating—most other Americans will. The ease and speed of preparation, in addition to their economy, make hot dogs a favorite year-round fast-food snack.

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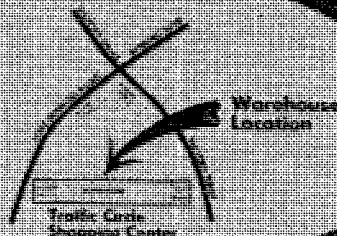
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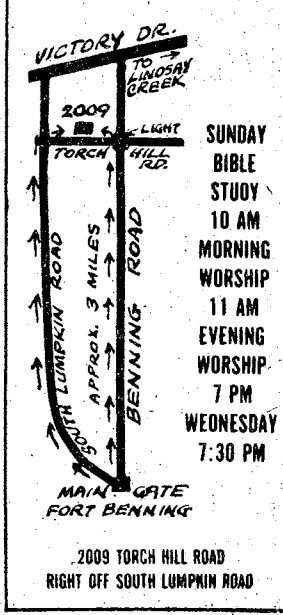
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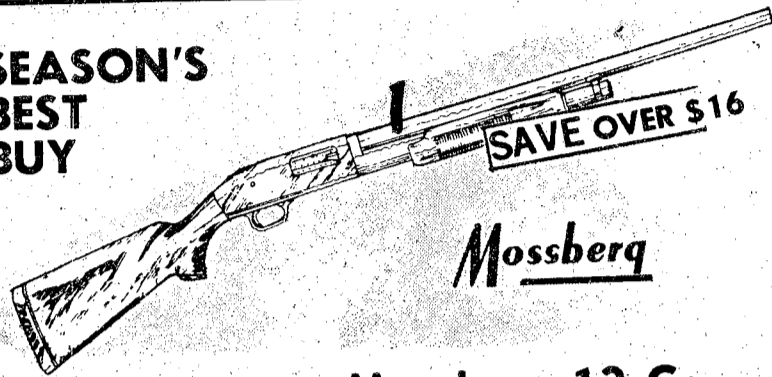
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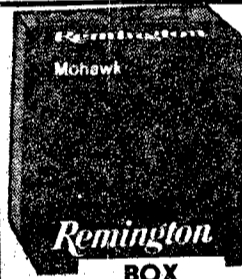
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## CID seeking law officers for reserves

The Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking qualified law enforcement officers to apply for duty as warrant officer special agents in the CID reserve program. Applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages

of 21 and 45, with at least two years of college and two years of criminal investigative experience.

Those who apply and are accepted must join the Army Reserve before accepting the appointment. Vacancies

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 (Late Show) \*\* THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R) 11:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy.  
 Theater No. 2 \*\* THE DESTRUCTORS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Michael Caine and Anthony Quinn.  
 Theater No. 4 Non Showday.  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* THE HINDENBURG (PG) 8:00. Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.

## SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee) \*\* HUGO THE HIPPO (G) 2:30. Animated Cartoon Feature.  
 \* WHIFFS (PG) 6:30. Starring: Elliott Gould and Eddie Albert.  
 THE WAR GODDESS (R) 8:30. Starring: Alena Johnston and Luciana Paluzzi.  
 (Late Show) \*\* MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 11:00. Starring: Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch.  
 Theater No. 2 \*\* W. C. FIELDS AND ME (PG) 7:00. Starring: Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine.  
 Theater No. 4 (Special Matinee) TUFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER (G) 2:30. Starring: Jacques Bergerac and Shary Marshall.  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* BABY BLUE MARINE (PG) 2:30 and 8:00. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent and Glynnis O'Connor.

## SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 \*\* MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch.  
 Theater No. 2 (Matinee) THE WAR GODDESS (R) 2:30. Starring: Alena Johnston and Luciana Paluzzi.  
 (Double Feature at 7:00) \*\* DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY (PG). Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan George; also playing: \*\* VANISHING POINT (PG). Starring: Barry Newman and Cleavon Little.  
 Theater No. 4 \*\* THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy.  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS (PG) 2:30 and 8:00.

## MONDAY

Theater No. 1 \*\* MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch.  
 Theater No. 2 ALICE'S RESTAURANT (PG) 7:00. Starring: Arlo Guthrie.  
 Theater No. 4 \*\* THE HINDENBURG (PG) 7:00. Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS (PG) 2:30 and 8:00.

## TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 \* MURPH THE SURF (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Robert Conrad and Don Stroud.  
 Theater No. 2 \*\* THE HINDENBURG (PG) 7:00. Starring: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.  
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 Theater No. 5 \* CHALLENGE (PG) 8:00. Starring: Earl Owensby and Katherine Thompson.

## WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 \* CHALLENGE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Earl Owensby and Katherine Thompson.  
 Theater No. 2 PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R) 7:00. Starring: Rock Hudson and Angie Dickinson.  
 Theater No. 4 \* ONE SUMMER LOVE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Beau Bridges and Susan Sarandon.  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* COOLEY HIGH (PG) 8:00. Starring: Glynn Turman and Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs.

## THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 \*\* THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS (PG) 6:30 and 8:40.  
 Theater No. 2 SUPER STOGES vs. WONDER WOMEN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Nick Jordan and Marc Hannibal.  
 Theater No. 4 (Double Feature at 7:00) \*\* HOT POTATO (R). Starring: Jim Kelly and George Memmoli; also playing: \*\* ENTER THE DRAGON (R). Starring: Bruce Lee and John Saxon.  
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# Promotions up for September

Armywide promotions for grades E-5; through O-6 during September are up from the August totals, according to the recently released Department of the Army forecast. However, promotions to chief warrant officer 3 and 4 are down from last month.

Enlisted promotions include 3,500 to E-5; 2,420 to E-6; 1,492 to E-7; 531 to E-8; and 96 to E-9. After the September hikes, 7,801 names remain on the E-7 list; 2,158 on the E-8 list; and 90 names remain on the E-9 list.

Warrant officer promotions include 42 to CW3 and 9 to CW4. After the Sept. 1 promotions, 811 names will remain on the

current CW3 list, and 184 on the CW4 list.

Other officer hikes include 417 to captain, 204 to major, 181 to lieutenant colonel, and 52 to colonel. Sept. 1 promotions will exhaust the current O-6 list. Hikes to O-6 from the new list will begin Oct. 1. Promotions to O-5, programmed for Sept. 1, will only be made after Senate confirmation. The new O-4 list should be published and reach the field by mid-August.

After the Sept. 1 promotions, 544 names will remain on the O-3 list and 1,721 on the O-5 list. (ARNEWS)

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# Skydiving exhibition: one of many attractions

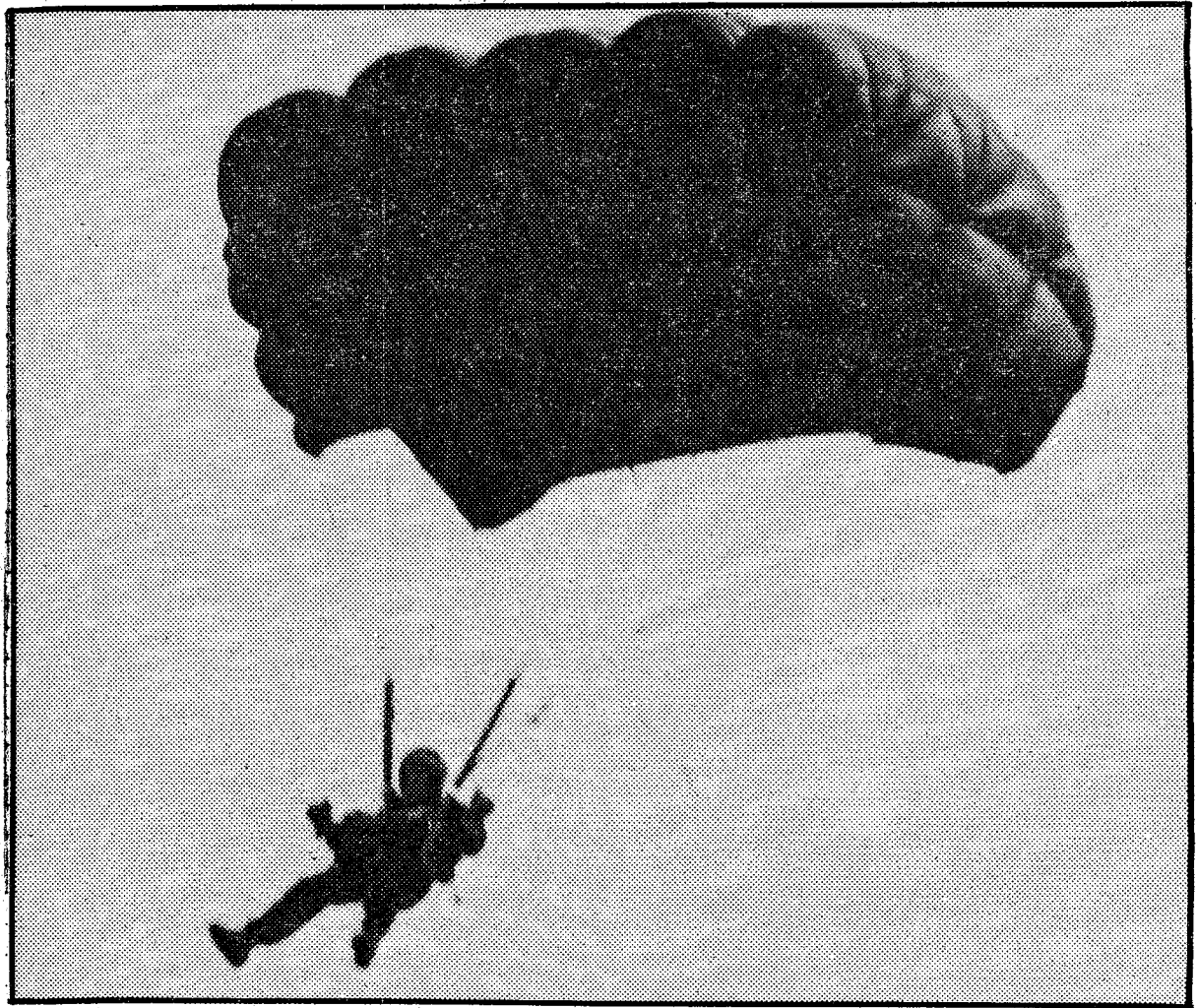
Nine members of the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club will put on a skydiving show immediately following the Rangers in Action demonstration at the annual AUSA Picnic at 12:30 pm on September 18th.

The first pass will drop 1SG Ripcord Riley at 3,500 feet. He will delay opening his parachute for 10 seconds and then descend to about 25 feet above the water where he will shed his chute and harness and intentionally land in the water.

Three members, including retired SGM Frank Norbury, will exit the helicopter at 5,500 feet on the second pass. They will stack-up in the air and then attempt to make standing landings on a small disk in the center of the hand-to-hand combat pit at Victory Pond.

The third pass will feature an exciting "break-away" by 1SG Richard Gibbs, ANCOES Company commander. He will jump from 5,500 feet wearing three parachutes. At approximately 3,500 feet he will open his first chute; then at 2,000 feet, he will discard this parachute and open the second one. The third chute is his reserve - just in case the second one fails.

Four jumpers, all wearing square parachutes, will attempt a four-man star on the final pass exiting from 7,500 feet. MAJ (ret.) Johnny Johnson, CPT Dave Grieger (Club President), CPT Ron Clayton and SSG Bill Mathews will also try to land in the pit which is surrounded by bleachers, water, poles, cables and the rappelling tower.



Johnny Johnson, retired Major, is one of nine members of the Ft. Benning Sport

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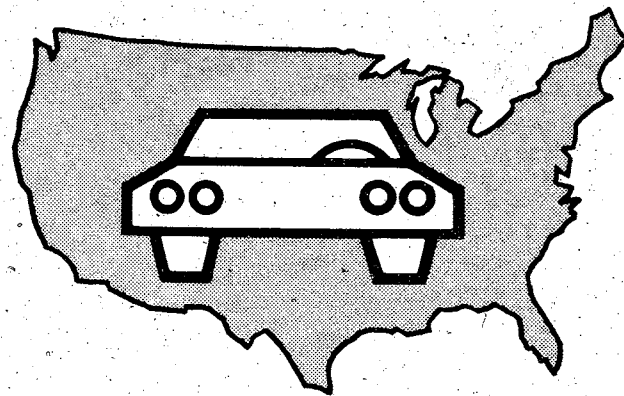
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The truth of the matter is everyone is apt to take a fall if the circumstances are right or wrong (depending on how you look at it). Accidental falls occur in offices, at home and in other indoor work areas.

The victims are not clowns, they are not stupid, they may be careless but more often than not, they are 'set-up' by someone else's carelessness.

## Don't let falls put you down

Here are some simple hazards that caused great injury:

- A long telephone cord dangling from a desk to office floor. A secretary tripped on it, fell forward, twisted her foot severely and struck her head on a nearby file case. Thirty-four work days were lost.

- A young pregnant mother placed a broom handle against a cabinet. She picked up a glass container, and as she moved, she bumped the cabinet causing the broom handle to fall, tripping her. She fell to the floor striking the glass container with her face and head. Serious face cuts, loss of one eye and a deep scalp cut put her out of action for three weeks.

It is hazardous to allow a loose phone or electric cord to lie on the floor where it can trap a person's feet. Stepping on a cord can cause it to rotate and result in a slip or fall. People see these hazards but do nothing to clear them up. If there is a chance that someone can fall over, or be tripped by something, it will not be long before the chance becomes a reality. The first accident occurred because someone allowed a loose cord to exist, the second occurred because the victim did not place the broom handle where it could not fall and inadvertently trip her.

## SPEED!!

Speed is the factor that causes so many highway accidents is also a major contributing factor to indoor falling accidents. Note the following:

- A secretary, in a hurry to deliver a report to her boss, did not notice that her lower left hand desk drawer was open. In her haste, she tripped over it and fell against a typewriter table. Result: left elbow chipped, left hip bruised, two weeks off from work.

- A young man rushing into office building, ran for the elevator, turned his ankle on a step fracturing the left ankle and chipped a bone in his knee.

We all want things done promptly but not at the expense of broken bones, chipped elbows, head injuries, etc. Slips and falls are responsible for half of all disabling injuries to office workers, housewives, store clerks, etc. Potential hazards can exist anywhere, but they become injury-causing hazards

when we "make haste", plunge forward without due care of where we are going. Don't rush through doorways, around corners, through hallways or up and down stairs. No job is so urgent that you can afford to get hurt.

Remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, what goes up must come down — don't let it be you.

## The ultimate test



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thing is messed up, one setting out of kilter, you die. It's that simple." Those were the words spoken by CPL Robert LeClerc of the 2/69th Ar last week during tank tables I though III conducted at Brinson Range.

Tables I and II of the exercise consisted of boresighting and zeroing the 7.62mm coaxial mounted machine gun on a stationary target at a range of 200 ft. Table III consisted of engaging moving targets with the machinegun at the same distance.

"We've been working our tails off out here," stated CPL Henry Wright. "But it's been worth it. It takes hard work like this to accomplish our missions. We'll be able to see just how much work we've accomplished out here when it comes time for tank table VIII at Ft. Stewart later this year."

"The first three tank tables are just a stepping stone to our final test," concluded CPL Jody Foy of the 2/69th. "It's a challenge to each and everyone of us out here, a challenge that we have no choice but to meet."



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# Standard Stakes Competition winners selected

The reflection of determination on each soldier's face finally faded from view last week as the winners of the 197th Inf Bde's Standard Stakes Competition were announced.

After three days of teeth gnashing exertion, the men of the 1st Plt, Co C, 1/58th Inf with sweat still flowing down their smiling faces marched forward to receive the highly coveted trophy honoring them as the 197th Bde's best overall platoon.

Not to be completely outdone by the Infantry, the cannoneers from the 2d Howitzer Section, 1st Plt, Btry C, 210th FA moved out to accept the awards for the best overall section and the most physically fit. Then the men of the 2nd Sec joined the rest of the platoon as their comrades moved out to receive the trophy for the most physically fit platoon in the 197th.

"It was nice for the platoon to win the award of the best in the brigade. However I think what really counts is the fact that during this test we could put into practice what we have learned," commented SP4 Jerry Rutlege, a team leader in the 1st Plt, 1/58th Inf following the awards parade.

The competition included testing in First Aid, camouflage, preparation of fighting positions, intelligence reporting, radio and telephone procedures, map reading and land navigation just to mention a few.

Some of the physical requirements were the 5-mile run which had to be completed in 50-minutes, and the Army Physical Fitness Test where each soldier had to score a minimum of 400 out of a possible 500 points.

"We were very fortunate," stated 2LT Jerry Johnson, platoon leader in the 1/58th Inf. "We had over two weeks to prepare for the competition. There was very little that was in question. We sized up the situation and programmed our training around it."

There may have been very little change for the men of the 1/58th Inf, but for the soldiers in the 2/20th FA it was something different.

"We shoot 105mm howitzers," stated SP4 Melvin Caruthers, assistant section leader, 2d Howitzer Section, Btry C, 2/10th FA. "Therefore we had to familiarize ourselves with the M-16 rifle even more to beat the infantry. This took up some of our spare time, but I think it was all worth while. We proved we could do just as good a job at being an Infantryman as the Infantry did."

SP4 Rutlege concluded, "I was in Korea before coming to the brigade. I think the way things are going there, there couldn't be any better training going on here!"

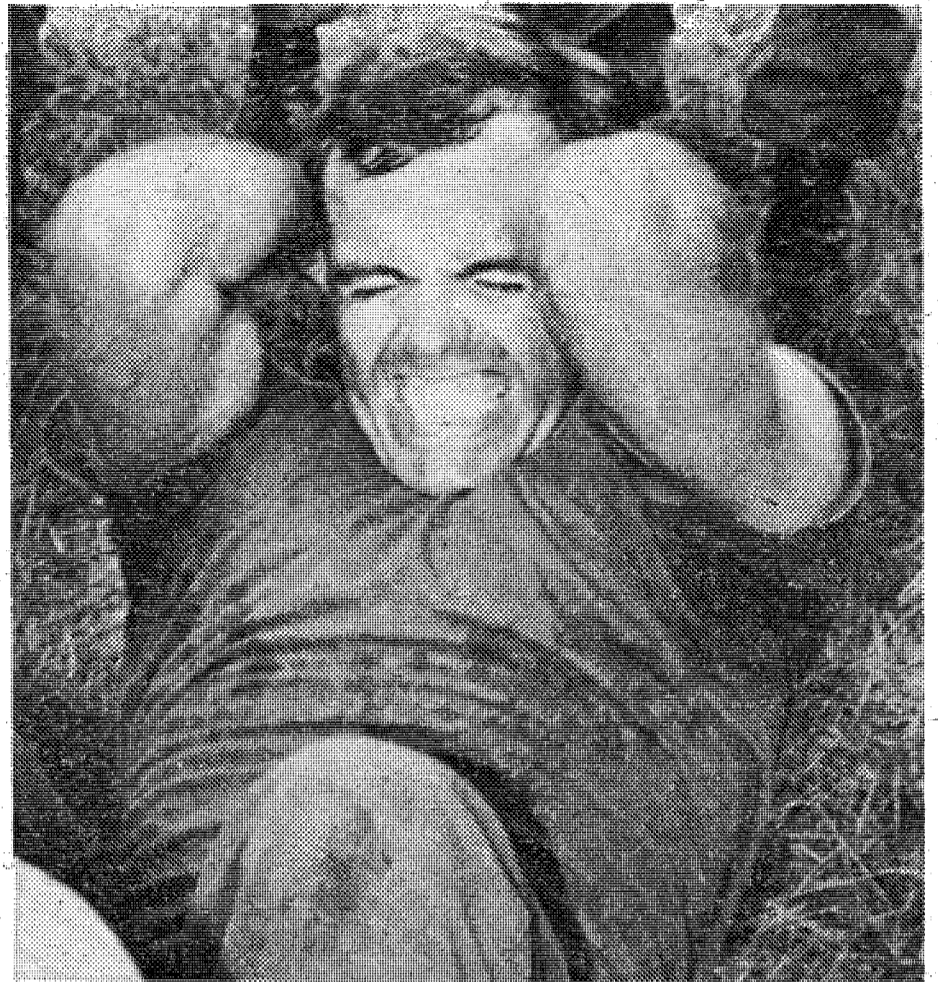


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SSG Thomas Blackwall of the 298th Sig Plt strains and struggles with his last bent leg sit-up during Standard Stakes competition at Bennett Field.

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## OWC Ceramic Shop

**Policy**  
The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce membership is now open to Officers, civilian GS equivalent, and their dependents 12 years of age and over. Offered also, are family membership plans, and family group lesson plans,

which offer a discount to families and families who wish to take classes at the same time. For further information, please call Diana Landau, 687-0176, anytime.

**OWC Ceramic Shop Open House Postponed**  
The September 4th OWC Ceramic Shop Open House has been postponed

until further notice. Keep an eye on the Distaff Events for new date.

## Fall Classes OWC Ceramic Shop

Fall beginning classes at the OWC Ceramic Shop are commencing as follows: September 20th, to be held each Monday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. and September 21st, to be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 a.m.

The classes are for a period of 4 weeks, and will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and painting any item of your choice in any of the many techniques offered. Some of the techniques offered are underglazing, crystalline glazes, staining, mother of pearl, and decal application. Call Diana Landau, 682-0176, for further information, and/or to sign up, or call the Ceramic Shop, 687-3958. You may also come to the Fall Sign-Up at the Officers' Club on September 15th, to sign up for the classes. Join now for the world's most fascinating hobby — try it, you'll like it!

## OWC School of Dance

If you missed the first sign-up for dance classes (on August 19th, and 20th), don't worry. You can still register yourself and your children by calling Brenda Hotard, the School of Dance Chairman, at 687-4233. Classes offered are: children's

ballet, tap with acrobatics, modern and jazz (for children and adults), ladies ballet and ladies tap and jazz. Classes begin the week commencing September 6th.

## OWC Newcomers Coffee

Don't forget the next OWC Newcomers Coffee to be held September 7th at 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual. These coffees are held on the first Tuesday of each month, so bring a friend and come on over.

## OWC Fall Tea

Wednesday, September 8th, is the date set for the OWC Fall Tea to be held at Riverside from 1-3 p.m. All officers wives, and wives of GS equivalent, are invited to attend.

The ladies of the AIT Brigade are the hostesses for the event and the entertainment will be provided by the cast of "Hello Dolly" from the Springer Opera House, under the direction of Mr. Leon Kome. In case of inclement weather, the tea will be held at the Officers' Club.

## JADA News

September 18th, is the date for the Mother and Daughter luncheon and fashion show at the Officers' Club. Members of DUSA will be invited.

## International Wives

The International Wives would like to invite foreign born wives to join their group. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at ACS. Nations represented include Australia, Canada, Ecuador, England, Germany, Iran, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Norway, Thailand, and Vietnam.

The International Wives sponsor GED classes and will assist members in making arrangements to attend English classes and Citizenship classes.

For more information, call Olga Davis, President, 687-6471, Louise Lawson, Welcoming Committee, 687-3292, or Miriam Lang, Secretary, 327-0776.

## Christmas Project

The Officers' wives of HQs, 36th Eng. Gp are invited to come to the OWC Lounge sewing room on September 7th, from 7-9 pm, to work on Christmas projects. For any

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6:00 30 25 Thought Summer Semester					10 Wally's Workshop 40 News	
7:00 30 Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House Stooges/Rascals	Cartoon Festival Tennessee Tuxedo
8:00 30 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Hong Kong Phooey Tom & Jerry	Emergency-Plus 4 Josie & The Pussycats	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Deputy Dawg Mighty Mouse
9:00 30 Clue Club	Grape Ape Show Gilligan	Waldo Kitty Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Porky Pig Laurel & Hardy
10:00 30 Shazam/Isis Hour	Super Friends	Land of Lost Run. Joe. Run	Sesame Street		Addams Family The Munsters	Dennis. Menace Jetsons
11:00 30 Space Nuts Ghost Busters	Speed Buggy Odd Ball Couple	Return to Planet of Apes Westwind	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Lucy Show	Lone Ranger Mayberry RFD
12:00 30 Kiddie Castle Lane Fat Albert	Lost Saucer Am. Bandstand	The Jetsons Go! USA	Zoom Victory Garden		Roller Game of the Week	Mr. Chips NFL Action
1:00 30 Movie: "Call Me Bwana"	Sports Challenge	Popeye Theatre This Is Baseball	Vegetable Soup Legacy Americana	Electric Co.	Movie: "Red Garters"	Audubon Wildlife Movie:
2:00 30 NFL Action Formby Furniture	NBC Major League Baseball:	NBC Major League Baseball:	Sound of Youth Cuppies to Grouppers			"Way to the Stars"
3:00 30 Soul Train	Gunsmoke	Teams TBA	Byline Greatest Show	Misterogers	Movie: "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour"	Movie:
4:00 30 Columbus Championship Wrestling	Super Bowl X U.S. Tennis Open		Garden Show Cinema Showcase		Wanted: Dead or Alive	"Waterloo Road"
5:00 30 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Nashville on Road Bev. Hillbillies	Movie: "Eternally Yours"		The Avengers.	Laramie
6:00 30 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News		Folklorama Lawmakers	Georgia Championship	Movie:
7:00 30 TV 3 News Project 3	Bonanza	Truth/Conseq. Bewitched	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	TBA
8:00 30 Lawrence Welk Show	1976 College Football Preview	Emergency!	At the Top		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Grand Ole Gospel
9:00 30 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	NFL Pre-Season Game: Houston at Dallas	Movie: "Midnight Man"	Movie: "Secrets of Women"	Probe At the Top	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 30 Blahann Carroll Show			:45 Moviemakers:		Pop! Music Place	The Lesson Countdown to
11:00 30 Movie: "Murphy's War"	:45 ABC News	:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive :45 Weekend	"King Vidor"		Rock Concert	a Miracle Public Policy
12:00 30 Wrestling					Movie: "The Cat Creeps Sign Off"	Forum Sign Off
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6:00 30 :55 Thought					Public Policy Forum	
7:00 30 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Music & Spoken Word Bourbon Street Chaplain			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 30 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Word of God Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell.
9:00 30 Movie: "The Chinese"	Oral Roberts It is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers.
10:00 30 Ring Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 30 First Baptist	These Days Make a Wish	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			Mother Wore Tights	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 30 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers Gunsmoke	Insight Meet the Press			Movie: The	:15 Bap. Church Acts 29
1:00 30 U.S. Open Tennis	Movie: "The	SportSpecial: "Cheyenne"			Big Heat	Dimensions Am. Problems
2:00 30 48-Hour Mile	Rodeo Days	Bonjour France Food Preservation	Movie: "Shall We Dance"			Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 30 Movie: "Deadlier"	Grandstand NFL Pre-Season Game:	Making It Count Aging in America				Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00 30 World Series of Golf	Than the Male	Minnesota vs. Denver	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Greatest Show Indian Artists	Movie: "Somebody Loves Me"	Faith for Times News Behind News
5:00 30 U.S. Men's		Audubon Wildlife Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press			Amazing Grace Release the World
6:00 30 CBS News TV-3 News	Amateur	NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Florida Championship Wrestling	Waters Family Deaf Hear
7:00 30 60 Minutes	Movie: Seven Alone	Wonderful World of Disney	Cinderella Ballet	Evening at Pops	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
8:00 30 Johnny Cash	Six Million Dollar Man	Elery Queen	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Twelve O'Clock High	Miracle Charisma
9:00 30 Kojak	Movie: "Groundstar Conspiracy"	Sunday Mystery Movie: "Columbo"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"	The Olympiad	Movie: "Torpedo Alley"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 30 Cannon		Nova	Mahler's First Symphony			Something Special Max Morris
11:00 30 News Reaction Barnaby Jones	News Movie: "The Cockeyed"	Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon			Open Up	Sign Off
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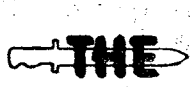
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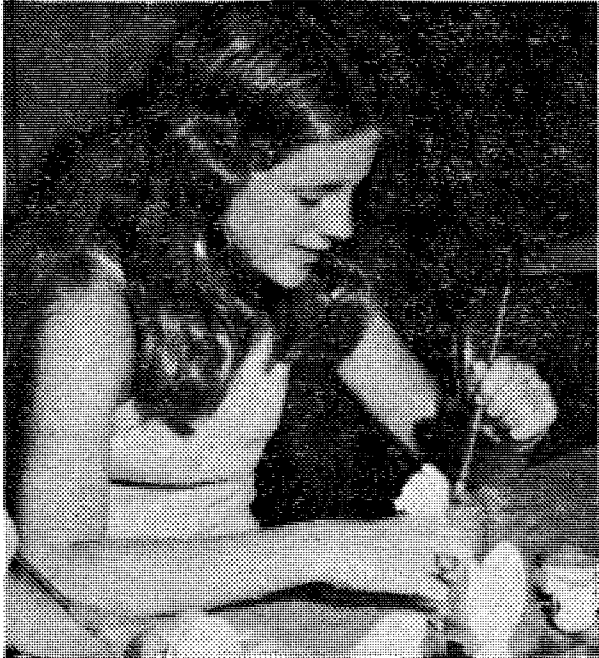
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## Youth Activities Center has it all



Susan Vatrai works on her figurine in ceramics class at the Youth Activities Center. Many new classes are being conducted in the expanded arts and crafts program.

By Betty Zimmerman

"Busy kids are less apt to get in trouble than bored young people with a lot of time on their hands," reasoned SFC Jimmy Russell, acting director of the Youth Activities Center (YAC).

The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA), under the direction of Mr. Tom McCall, is rejuvenating its entire program in an all-out effort to provide Ft. Benning youth with organized activities to fill their spare time and to establish the finest youth program in the Army.

Mrs. Bert Innis has been hired to run a new Arts and Crafts program. The response to her enthusiasm has been so good that the club is expanding the crafts room. So far, instruction and materials are available in leatherwork, string art, painting, clay modeling, decoupage, ceramics and macrame. More hobbies will be added as funding permits.

The social program is also being updated. Trips to rock concerts in Atlanta highlight the calendar. Once a month a live band

provides dancing music for the teenagers, and record hops are held for the pre-teens. Other trips are made to places like Six Flags, Callaway Gardens and the Skate Center. Competitions are held in pool, ping-pong and cards.

On an average day, 600 young people are availing themselves of the YAC facilities. The snack bar alone netted a profit of \$600 last month. The dances are drawing 100 to 150 teenagers and 50 to 70 pre-teens. All proceeds go right back into DYA funds.

Day camps were programmed this summer for 6 to 12-year olds with different age groups attending two-week sessions. A total of 250 children took part in these classes.

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### Buying a home, part 4

## What are 'closing' fees?

When it comes time to buy a new home, you will probably have to go to a "settlement" or "closing" — a legal procedure that marks the instant at which ownership passes to you. Often "closings" are remembered for the number of technical documents that have to be signed and the fees that have to be paid. But "closings" do not have to be agonizing if you know what to expect. The National Association of Home Builders has compiled this list of most common "closing" fees:

- **Appraisal fee** — This charge is to pay for the appraisal of your property. This appraisal is usually necessary for a mortgage, as the loan is figured by the appraised value of the property, regardless of how much you think it is worth.

- **Credit report** — Often you have to pay a fee to an independent commercial credit reporting agency to provide the mortgage lender with your credit history.

- **Mortgage origination service fee** — This compensates the bank or lending institution for its expenses in making the loan (such as processing the mortgage application) and is usually a small percentage of the face value of the mortgage.

- **Property survey** — The lender may require a survey of your new property's boundaries by a licensed civil engineer or surveyor to assure property placement and avoid possible encroachments on the land.

- **Title examination fee** — To establish the right of the seller to sell the property to you, a title company or lawyer often will be commissioned to search through records of previous ownership and sale. The cost of this "search" will be passed on to you

- **Title insurance premium** — Many lenders require a title insurance policy to protect them against loss if the title is later found to be defective.

- **Public Costs** — The transfer of real estate often involves a number of fees and transfer taxes that go to state and local governments.

- **Attorney's fees** — "Closing" procedures vary from state to state and may require you to pay for a lawyer to handle the "settlement" or for advice concerning title.

For more information about closing costs, the Housing and Urban Development Dept. (HUD) has a free fact sheet available (163 D) which you can order by writing: Consumer information, Pueblo, CO 81009.

## Consulting book, telephoning, must for Pediatric care

The use of a triage (screening) system by telephone has been so successful in Martin Army Hospital's pediatric clinic that this service will now be extended to the non-duty hours.

MAJ Gentry Yeatman, chief of pediatric service, stresses the need for every parent to obtain a "Pediatric Medical Advisor" from either the pediatric clinic or the hospital's information desk.

Then, the proper procedure is to consult the booklet for directions on evaluating the child's illness. If the problem is not covered in the booklet or if it advises seeing the doctor — then call 544-4732 during the day or 544-2041 at night.

**The parent must telephone before coming to the hospital.** The pediatrician-on-call will talk to the parent or return the call within an hour if he is busy at the time. He will determine if the caller has consulted the medical advisor and then evaluate the necessity for treatment.

The pediatrician-on-call will either tell the parent to bring the child in to the emergency room or he will advise calling the pediatric clinic in the morning.

Dr. Yeatman stressed that when it is determined that a child needs to be seen by the physician, this is usually accomplished on the same day and never later than the next day.

Therefore, consult the booklet, follow the directions and telephone before making the trip to the hospital.

## Declining medical benefits

**Problems — Decline in medical care available to military health care beneficiaries due to national shortage of general practitioners; inability of Services to attract general practitioners on a volunteer basis; reduction in supporting medical system concurrent with growing number of beneficiaries.**

### **AUSA Action:**

- Each year since 1964, AUSA has urged each Congressman to provide adequate medical and/or dental care to all classes of military medical beneficiaries.

- August 1974 letter to the Office of the Secretary of Defense recommending immediate implementation of Doctor Bonus and retraction of modification of the CHAMPUS Handicapped Program for active duty dependents.

- August 28 1974 position paper, "Military Health Care — A National Crisis," sent to chapters, DOD/DA Secretariat and selected Congressmen to alert each of the problem.

- August 1974 AUSA paper placed into 1974 House Armed Services Committee hearing on medical care by Surgeon General of the Navy.

- April 8, 1976 paper, "Guns and Oleo," distributed, outlining significant CHAMPUS changes impacting adversely on quality of service life.

### **Results:**

- Doctor bonus implemented in 1974.
- CHAMPUS Handicapped program changes substantially eliminated.
- Armed Forces Health Profession Scholarships instituted.

# Who

### **Consumer Awareness Class**

You owe it to yourself to know all you can about personal finance and money management. In a series of three programs, Marcia Barfield of the Georgia Extension Service will give you the basic facts and show movies on how to do a better job of spending, saving, investing and protecting your money. The class are designed to introduce you to ideas on money matters in an enjoyable and satisfying way. The programs will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays, September, 8th, 15th and 22nd at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building No. 9079, (Marne Road) from 7:30-9:30 pm. For information and registration call 544-3079.

### **Winter Care of Plants**

Getting plants adjusted to the environmental change from outside to inside for winter, fertilization, information on which plants winter well, how to water, what to look for to keep your plants healthy, and other hints on plant care will be

## YAC has it all

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Ft. Benning youth are fortunate to have their own swimming pool and gymnasium. The pool is used for swimming lessons in the morning and open to all dependent youth in the afternoons and evenings.

The gymnasium has all of the standard equipment as well as a weight room.

A recent Kansas State University graduate in physical education and recreation, Rick Slifer, has been added to the staff to assist in the sports program. His first love is track, therefore he is trying to get a track program started.

"The sports program on post has always been good, but we are trying to make it even better," stressed SFC Russell. "Excellent command support and adequate funding make this possible. The only short-fall is with our volunteer coaches. The same concerned parents are supporting all of the programs," he said.

Baseball season has provided training and entertainment for more than 350 boys and girls and 90 girls played softball this year.

The DYA provides equipment and programming for many other sports including: football, soccer, basketball, tennis, judo, archery, karate, swimming, golf, boxing, wrestling and the Junior Rifle Club.

There is no excuse for any youth on the post complaining of having nothing to do. The staff mentioned above and eight enlisted personnel are constantly striving to provide a variety of activities and personal interest to anyone entering the YAC.

It is not just a job to them. They are concerned and their long hours and rap sessions convince the kids of their genuine interest. All activities are well-chaperoned and new programming by Mrs. Innis is keeping the kids busy with various spontaneous activities throughout the day.

The YAC is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday thru Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Registrations are currently being accepted for football and soccer. Call 544-4902.



Jeffry Dean is on the receiving end of a take-down in the dependent youth's judo program. More than 80 young people are currently involved in this aspect of the

sport's program and by September 15th, the Judo Club will be prepared to handle 135 more youngsters.

# It's happening

instructed by Jimmy Howell of Georgia Extension Service. Attend this informative class at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building No. 9079, September 9th at 7:30 pm. To register and for information call 544-1721.

## Canine Basic Obedience Class

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a class in Canine Basic Obedience beginning September 14th. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday nights for six weeks from 6-8 pm. Dogs must be at least 6 months old, have rabies and distemper shots and be accompanied by a handler. Adult handlers are preferred. Child handlers must be at least 13 years of age. All military and DA Civilians are eligible to enter their dogs in the class. You must register prior to the start of the class. If you have a dog ready for school, call 544-3079 or 544-1721.

## Winter Leagues

Winter leagues will be organizing at the Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers. Watch for your League Listing! For additional information call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985 and the Main Post Center at 545-4272.

## Main Post Arts & Crafts Workshops

The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. No. 2783, will hold workshops for:  
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**Candle Making** — Daily, 2-9 pm

**Leather Craft** — Daily, 2-9 pm

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The Gator Slim Disco Show will be performing at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center on Saturday, September 11th at 7:30 p.m. Using super sound equipment, Daniel Watlington, known as 'Disco Slim,' his wife Vivian(r) and "Dottie" Moss, will bring to you the soulful sounds of Chaka Khan, Natalie Cole, Shirley and Company and Aretha Franklin for your dancing and listening pleasure.



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# Calendar of events

## Youth Activities

September 3-30	Football Registration, Ages 7-15 \$5 per individual — \$10 per family Only newcomers to Post are eligible	Youth Center 1-5 pm
September 3-30	Soccer Registration \$5 per individual — \$10 per family Boys & Girls, Ages 8-19	Youth Center 1-5 pm
September 3-30 Tuesday-Friday	Boxing — No Charge Boys, Ages 9-19	Youth Gym 4:30-6:30 pm
September 3-30 Tuesday and Friday	Karate — No Charge Boys & Girls, Ages 8-19	Bldg 1231 687-4233
September 3-30	Swim Team, Ages 6-19 Boys & Girls, For information Call 687-5789	Bldg 2205 687-5789
September 7	Ballet, Tap and Modern Jazz Contact the OWC Dance Chairman	687-4233
September 7 - October 26	Drivers Education Class Ages 15 & Up — \$85 fee Must have Beginners permit	Bldg 2205 6-8 pm Call 563-6172
<b>Scouting</b>		
September 8	Cub Leader's Craft Workshop	Bldg 1454 10-12 noon
September 18	Cub Leader's Training	Bldg 1454 9 am-2 pm
September 18	Football Ushering at Auburn University For Scout Troops, Baylor vs Auburn	O'Hare Stadium 10 am (CST)
September 21	District Committee Meeting	Bldg 1454 7:30 pm
September 22	Explorer President's Association Meeting National Bank & Trust Company Board Room, 5th Floor	7:30 pm

# Work on safety this Labor Day

**LABOR DAY . . .** the holiday weekend that ends the summer season. It's the last holiday before the children return to school; one final weekend to enjoy the beach, mountains or other favorite recreational areas. It's a time for one last long weekend with the family and friends before summer ends.

Labor Day should be a time to relax and enjoy life. Unfortunately, for hundreds of Americans, this holiday period will bring grief and suffering because of the needless injuries and loss of life caused by accidents.

The majority of the accidents that occur over the long weekend will fall into two main categories—motor vehicle and water sport activities.

While most drivers will enjoy the holiday free of accidents, a few will not. The first and last 12 hours of a holiday produce traffic deaths at a high rate. Drivers should be alert and drive defensively to protect themselves and others.

Safe driving requires that each driver exercise the same caution and consideration for others that he would want for himself. Plan your trip to avoid night driving and allow adequate time for frequent rest stops. Avoid driving more than 300 miles per day.

More and more people are enjoying water sports these days. To insure that everyone keeps on enjoying these activities here are some tips to remember.

Never engage in any water sport alone. Always use the "buddy system." Swim only in supervised areas where there is a lifeguard. Most drownings occur in unsupervised areas. Never dive into unfamiliar waters.

Every boater should know how to operate his boat under any condition. Do not permit passengers to rock your boat or indulge in horseplay. If your boat should capsize, don't panic. Stay calm and stay with your boat. Most boats will continue to float and support you even when overturned or filled with water. Obey all swimming and boating rules.

This weekend our highways and water ways will be jammed with people. Some will not obey the laws and safe practices of driving and boating. Be alert for the recklessness and mistakes of the "other guy." You could become his next innocent victim.

### Attention Family Housing Occupants

The season for falling leaves will shortly be here. Occupants of Family Housing are reminded that leaves, sticks, grass and debris are not to be placed in gutters and storm drains, but are to be placed in bags for pickup by the DFAE Refuse Collection Branch.

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## distaff events

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questions concerning this project, please contact Mrs. Shawn Griffith, 687-4696, or Mrs. Karl West, 687-4282.

## Weight Watchers

There will be an open meeting of Weight Watchers for all Ft. Benning residents, September 22nd at 6:30 pm, at the OWC Lounge (located in the Thrift Shop Complex).

There is no obligation to join, so come on out and hear what the program is all about.

## NCOWC News

September 7th - Hall and Farewell coffee at the Top 5 NCO Club 9:30-11:30 am. The members of the NCOWC will be hosting the occasion. There will be a Board and Chairwomen meeting following the Hall and Farewell.

September 8th - Hospital call - Elfriede Watson, 689-7437

September 8th - Business meeting - 1 pm. Top 5 Annex.

## fins, furs, feathers



Denny Blankenship

I was gassing up preparing to fish my way north on vacation last week when E-7 (Ret) Joseph Slouchick proudly showed me a nice 11 pound catfish he had just hauled out of Weems Pound on Post.

Joe, one of the finest bank fishermen around, caught his fish using minnows for bait. "Had a coupla bigger ones on," related Joe. "Both broke my line."

While fishing several lakes north to Ohio, I did find that northern bass go for the same lures used locally. The Deep Wee R's were exceptionally good for smallmouths.

Ten boats from the Benning BASS Club turned out for the Great Chattahoochee River Raft Race last Saturday. These bassers, along with their families, serv-

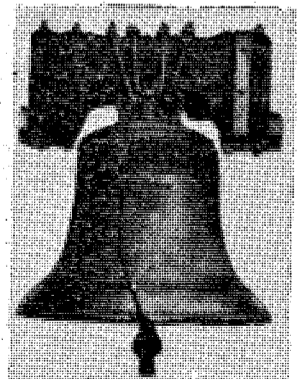
ed as safety boats while policing up debris along the race route. An event of this nature always produces its lighter moments and this year's affair was no exception. I heard (from a source close to the scene) that the grand ladies of 2/69 Ar raft hit a marker buoy. This in itself wasn't so bad except that the buoy contained a large wasp nest. Needless to say, the refined ladies hit the water in a hurry. I also happen to know that Benning's Vice President, Bob Billman, was doing a great job of policing debris from the water until one of the items picked up was a bikini top. Bob spent the remainder of his time searching for the owner.

Seriously now, we all do owe the Benning BASS Club a word of thanks for their fine ecology effort on the river last Saturday. We need more of this.

The Georgia dove season gets under way Saturday, September 4 and runs to October 9. The Alabama dove season opens a little later this year, September 18th but runs to November 3d. Post Game Officials state that dove hunting should be excellent on Post this year with many dove being sighted in the Patterson Pond and upper Kings Pond area. Dove limits are 12 per day with 24 birds in possession.

Hunters should insure that range clearance maps are checked prior to hunting an area. Hunters may find the available hunting an area. Hunters may find the available hunting areas somewhat more restricted this year due to training by the AIT Brigade.

Ponder this until next week: One reason it's good to breathe through your nose is that it keeps your mouth shut.



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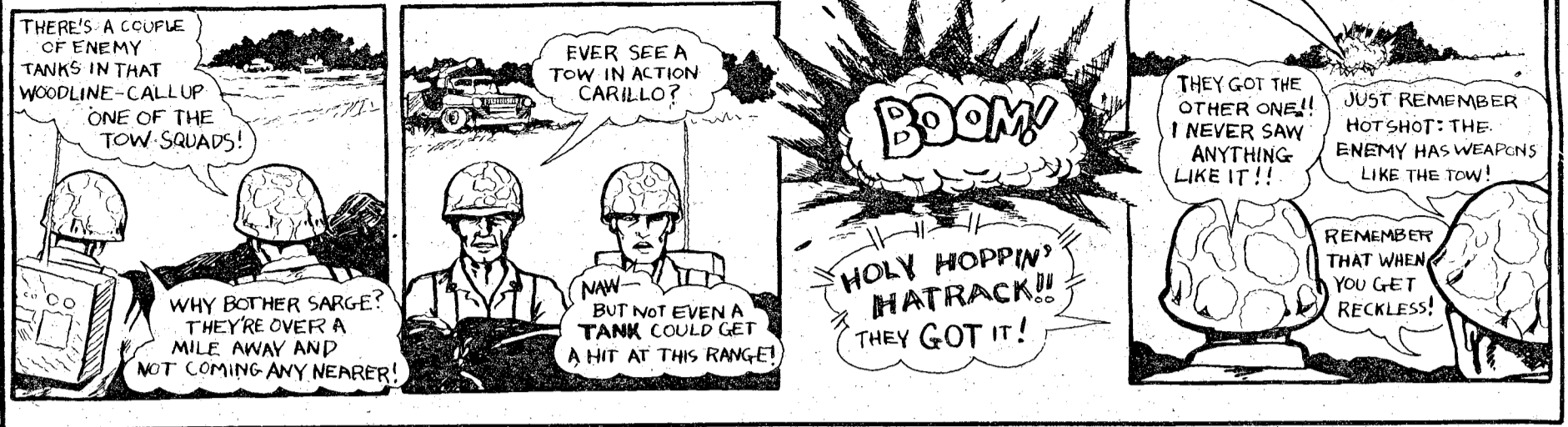
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Benning Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) will be held in Marshall Auditorium on September 14th at 7:30 pm. All parents with children enrolled in the Ft. Benning School District and interested individuals are encouraged to attend this meeting.

### 1977 Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign

The annual Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign, benefiting the National Health and International Service Agencies and the United Way, will be conducted from September 9th through October 22th. All U.S. Government military and civilian personnel in the Tri-City area are eligible to participate. USAIC Campaign Chairman is COL Edward Schowalter, Asst. Commander, and COL Richard McKee, DPCA, USAIC, is the Assistant Campaign Chairman. Mr. James Schoonover, Secretary-Treasurer, Community Activities Association, will serve as the Post Project Officer.

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### Command & General Staff College

Applications are being accepted for the USAR Command and General Staff College for eligible officers in the Columbus area beginning October 4th. All instruction will be conducted by members of the 3294th USAR School located at 3001 Macon Road. A total of 24 classes will be held, and the instruction received parallels that of the resident course at Ft. Leavenworth.

Criteria for enrollment are: be a graduate of a branch advanced course, have a minimum of seven years commissioned service, have not reached 42 years of age, and not have completed 17 years of commissioned service. For additional information contact LTC Brown Nicholson at 324-3411 or LTC Phillip R. Wise at 322-4511.

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By  
Christine  
Bass

## Swimming pools to remain open

The Ft. Benning swimming pools will remain open full time through September 15th and weekends until October 15th.

The indoor pool will remain open daily for the "Swim for Your Life" program. However, it will be closed for one week later this month for renovation purposes.

### School Opens At Ft. Benning

It is that time of the year again! The elementary and the Junior High students of Ft Benning went back to school on August 30th. Now that the Mothers will have more free time, the NCO Wives club would like to invite the NCO Mothers to come and join us. We can help you to spend

this extra time wisely as you help us to add to our community in a constructive manner, through good will. You can join in immediately by attending the Hail and Farewell at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex on September 7th at 9:30 am. See you there!

SGM Wives Coffee  
The SGM Wives met

on Wednesday September 1st. at the Main Post Chapel Annex, for coffee and get acquainted time. Their guest for this event was Mrs. Willard Latham. Hostesses for the morning were: Mesdames W. A. Wildman, V. Rogiers and J. Villagomez. It was a delightful occasion as they welcome as new-

comers; Mesdames Jack Green, Horace Harrell, Hal Reeves, Jackie Black, James Hawn, Robert Wood and Curtis Dowdell.



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# 'Rating': not a 'game'

By Phil Nesbitt

Walking on water, able to leap the Pentagon in a single bound and various other impossible feats seemingly best describes some of the people in the Army today. Not to say that there are not many excellent professionals in the Army.

The topic of contention is the Enlisted Efficiency Report. This handy dandy little item comes in two sizes, junior and senior. It is a fact of military life that the results of an EER can make or break a military career. It is possible for a soldier to produce excellent results on his MOS test and then receive a below average rating on the combined score (EERWA), just because of the EER.

It also works in the reverse fashion.

Take SP5 A.B., who didn't study for his MOS test as an admin specialist. SP5 A.B. has been responsible for Congressional correspondence only, and upon taking his MOS test finds that he has no idea of what his specialty is all about.

CPT C. D., his boss, has never had any problems with SP5 A.B. and his duty performance and knows that he plans on remaining in the Army. CPT C.D. has the job of rating SP5 A.B. "He's a good soldier, never late, does his job and never complains . . .", so CPT C. D. gives SP5 A.B. a maximum EER.

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Normally, SP5 A.B. should have been rated as soldier who "exceeds or meets duty requirements" which is to say that he is average or slightly above average.

The sad thing about the system is the fact that a career soldier who receives an EER

rated in this manner may find himself waiting a long time for promotion and his career plans may be marred until he gets out.

The commander, section chief, or platoon leader who rates his soldiers conscientiously may in fact be sealing their fate as far as career development is concerned. In addition there are commanders who use the EER as an unwitting tool of destruction. In marking the column "needs improvement" the commander can, in effect, force the soldier out of the Army.

The "Rating Game" has been a topic considerable debate for many years. Such factors a personal bias and prejudice have a way of playing in important role in the commander's consideration.

There have been cases when the rater feels that the individual soldier deserves an average rating and the indorser has other ideas. In the discussion over the individual's duty performance, the indorser's feelings usually lead to a higher or lower rating from the rater.

If ever rater and indorser rated fairly, there would be no problem with the system, but this would rule out human nature. Of course the perfect system of rating has not yet been invented, there are those who advocate no rating at all, only a series of performance tests to show the capability of the individual soldier. Hopefully, the SQT program of testing and "hands on" evaluation will solve some of the inherent problems in the existing system.

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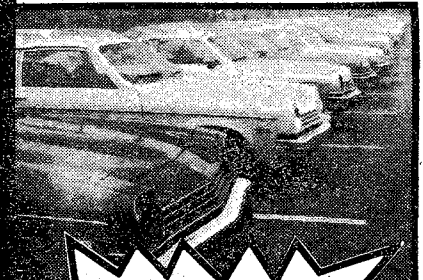
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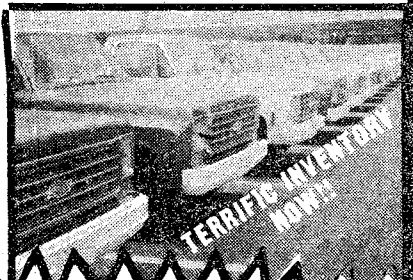


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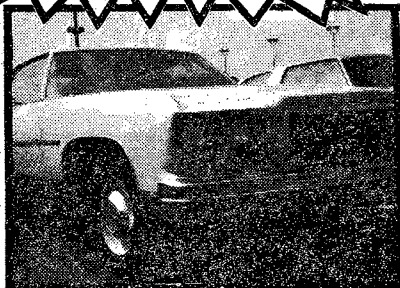
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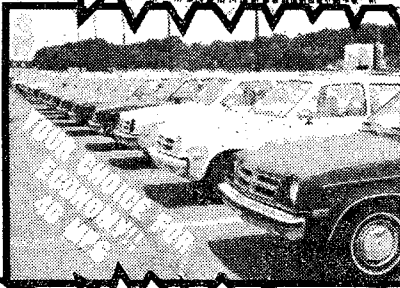
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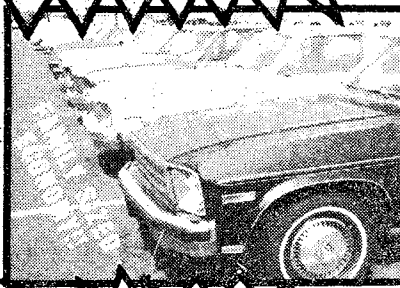
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By "Hoss", KGH 31905

*Editor's Note: If you have any humorous stories of items of information for the general CB public, give "Hoss" a call at 545-2131 and he'll 10-5 it to us.*

CBers have their own brand of jargon as many people know. This private lingo is easily understood by using any CB dictionary, but you'd need to carry around a Webster's Unabridged to understand my friend the Mad Doctor. Here's an example:

"How 'bout ya Mad Doctor?"

"You may inaugurate location as you have effectuated your exigency of adducing my perception."

"Sure thing Doc, if you say so. What ya doing?"

"I have been engaged in the quiescent craft of indolence by means of coarctation of my assiduousness."

"OK. Just be sure to clean it up. Well, I gotta get back to work. Have a nice day."

"Indeed, I myself must also terminate this

## Special Forces, Rangers needed

Eligible enlisted volunteers are needed to fill Special Forces and Ranger vacancies at several CONUS and overseas locations. That's the word from MILPERCEN's Enlisted Personnel Management Directorate.

Special Forces volunteers in grades E-1 through E-7 who currently are serving in PMOSs 05B, 12B and 91B are especially needed. Selected volunteers will receive airborne training at Ft. Benning, GA. and Special Forces training at Ft. Bragg, NC, before they report to units in Panama, Korea, Germany, Ft. Bragg and Ft. Devens, MA.

Light Weapons Infantryman (MOS 11B) in grades E-6 and E-7 are being sought for both the 1st and 2d battalions (Ranger), 75th Infantry. Special requirements in the 1st Ranger Bn at Ft. Stewart, GA., exist for soldiers in grades E-6 and below who hold PMOSs 31G and 76Y; E-5 and below on MOSs 36K, 75B, and 94B. Also E-4s and below in MOSs 31B, 71MM and 71B are needed. The 2d Ranger Bn, Ft. Lewis, WA., is also seeking volunteers E-5 and below in MOSs 75B and 94B.

Troops now overseas must complete 1/2 of their current tour before they can return for training and reassignment. Special Forces volunteers should check out application procedures in Chapter 12, AR 614-200. Ranger volunteers applying should take a look at Chapter 18.

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Translated into ordinary CB English, this conversation might have gone like this:

"How 'bout ya Mad Doctor?"

"Go ahead, you got me."

"What ya doing?"

"Nothing much, just taking it easy."

"Well, have a nice day, I gotta go to work now."

"Me too. See ya around."

The Mad Doctor is one reason the FCC limits CB conversations to only five minutes at a time.

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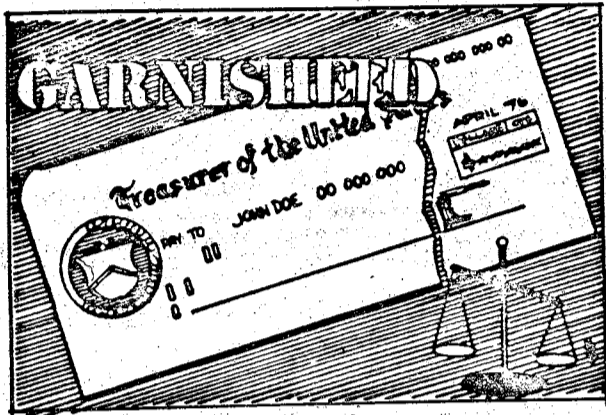
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# Garnishment -- a fact of life

Garnishment of soldiers' pay for domestic support has been a fact of life for more than a year. A federal law — the Social Services Act passed in 1975 — allows an ex-wife or ex-husband to get money for court-ordered alimony and child support from soldiers' wages or retirement pay.

The following soldier profiles show the grim side of garnishment action:

●A retired officer from Georgia owes \$47,000 for back child support and alimony. He has been garnished for the fifth time and has received almost none of his retirement pay since June 1975. The retiree has a new family—a wife and two small children. If garnishment action continues, it will be



about five years before he receives any pay.

●An active duty member from Idaho owes \$6,052 for back support. Idaho law authorizes garnishment of 100 per cent of disposable earnings (portion left after taxes). The soldier has remarried and has four children. As a result of the garnishment, he is unable to support his new family and pay his other debts. He will not receive any pay other than his nongarnishable allowances for about a year and a half.

●A retired E-7 from Georgia owes \$9,552.68 for support. One hundred per cent of his pay has been taken for the third time. He is unemployed and has no money to pay his debts. If the garnishment continues, he will not receive any of his retirement pay for more than two years.

●An active duty member from Kansas owes \$370 a month for child support. His active duty pay has been garnished three times. The garnishment takes all of his disposable earnings and will continue until \$2,037 back support is paid. Since the \$370 support order is not being paid — because 100 per cent of his pay is

taken to satisfy the back support judgement — he will be in arrears even after the current judgment is satisfied.

## How pay is garnished

Under the law, only state courts are permitted to garnish for alimony or child support. Only Texas prohibits garnishment.

A DA official explained garnishment procedure this way: "A state court issues a garnishment order and the ex-wife's attorney sends it by certified or registered mail to the Army Finance and Accounting Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., which then withholds specified sums as ordered by the state court from soldier's pay. Finance sends the withholdings to the court, and the court pays the ex-wife. Under most state laws, this procedure continues until the debt has been paid in full."

The Army's Deputy Assistant Comptroller for Fiscal Policy, Joseph P. Murphy, said garnishment orders are issued when a person is in default — when he's not doing what the state court ordered. "Garnishment does not apply to other debts such as the purchase of car, furniture, appliance or clothing. Expanding garnishment power," Murphy said, "would make the federal government a super debt collector."

In another action, the Comptroller General

has rule that the Defense Department can respond to administrative orders from state welfare agencies. These orders are made when an ex-wife signs her support rights under court decree over to a state welfare agency in order to receive benefits. Under the Comptroller's decision, the state agency may require Army finance to pay the support money to it. Cases of this kind, said Murphy, are on the rise — at press time there were 60.

## Guidelines for garnishment

Some aspects of the law remain unresolved. For example, the law does not say how much of a soldier's pay is subject to garnishment — or whether it should be based on a percentage or dollar limit. Apparently, Congress left this to be governed by relevant state laws. In some cases, however, it has been 100 per cent. Additionally, the law does not say what kind of pay are subject to garnishment.

DoD favors a 50 per cent limitation on the amount of earnings subject to garnishment.


The Civil Service Commission at the direction of the President has circulated among all federal agencies comprehensive proposed regulations on garnishment of all federal pay — including military pay: active, reserve or retired.

The work isn't completed until the paper work is done. SP4 Paula Richardson, a TAAMS clerk of the 2d Cbt Spt Hosp, 34th Med Bn, updates her logbook after conferring with mechanic PFC Leander Moton on the maintenance status of a unit jeep. SP4 Richardson has been named battalion Soldier of the Month for September.



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# Benning shooters tops in two meets

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) returned to Ft Benning recently after taking top honors in the Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, VA, August 7-12th and later during the National Rifle Team Championships held at Camp Perry, OH, August 14-27th.

In the Interservice Championships SFC William Lee of the USAMU, totaled 987 points out of 1,000 to win the individual championship, three points ahead of the second place finisher, Marine GySgt Robert Partridge.

In team competition the U.S. Army squad established a new record while winning the Interservice Infantry Trophy Team Match by racking up a final score of 1,336 points, 23 points over the old record. The record setting squad was composed of SFC's Jack Hyder, Earl Waterman, William R. Lee, SSGs Elmer Mondon, Tommy Covington and Terry Daugherty.

The final competition during the Interservice Matches was the prestigious Interservice 10 Man Rifle Team Championship. In a match which was undecided until the last shot, the U.S. Army squad won the championship by a single point over the Marine Corps Team 4,900 to 4,899 points. Members of the U.S. Army Team were LTC Phillip Cannella, 1LT Ray Carter, MSG Charles Davis, SFCs Ronald Menz, William Lee, Earl Waterman, Martin Edmondson, SSG Elmer Mondon, Tommy Covington and Terry Daugherty.

During the National Championships held in Camp Perry, Ohio, the U.S. Army Blue squad won their sixth straight National Team Championship with a total score of 2,870 points out of a possible 3,000. Members of this years championship team included 1LT Ray Carter, SFC's William Lee, Martin D. Edmondson, SSGs Rodger Williamson, Jeffrey Lear and SGT Robert George. The team was coached by MSG Jessie Causey and SFC William Sawvell. Also in team com-

petition the four man squad of LT Carter, SSGs Andujar, Daugherty and SFC Waterman, set a new match record as they won the short range Enlisted Men's Team Match with 1,178 points out of a possible 1,200.

In individual competition, SSG Rodger Williamson, "C" Co, 3/60th Inf, 9th Inf Div and TDY with the AMU, won the service rifle division of the 1,000 yard "Leech" Cup

competition. Williamson's score of 197 out of 200 was a new record for the event. In the finals of the individual championship, CPT Boyd Goldsby, an Army Reservist from Little Rock, AK, narrowly edged SFC William R. Lee by one point to win the individual National Service Rifle Championship with a new record score of 1,981 points to Lee's 1,980.



The US Army "Blue" Team won the 1976 National Team Championship with a score of 2,870 out of a possible 3,000. Team members were: (Standing) SSG Jeffery Lear, 1LT Ray Carter, SFC Martin Edmon-

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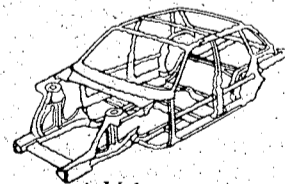
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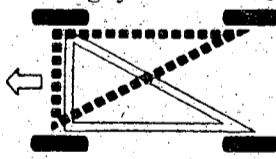
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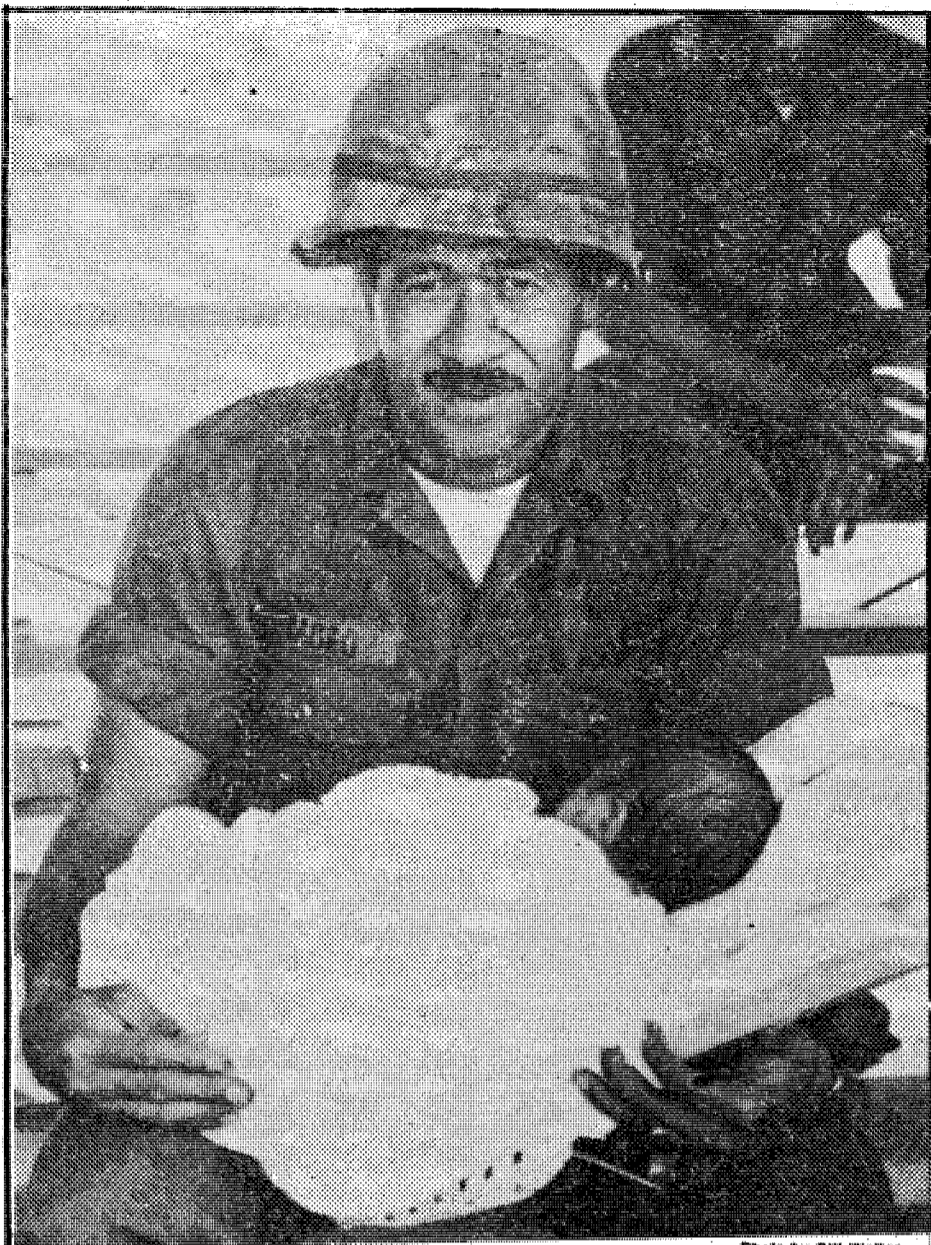


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A Field Training Exercise usually means a temporary separation from dependents and it's especially hard when the dependent is new. SP5 Galusina Mageo of the 546th Med Co (Clearing), which departed for REFORGER in Germany last week, talks things over with his two week old son. The unit augmented with Ft. Bragg, Ft. Knox, Ft. Polk and Ft. Ord will provide patient services to include receiving, sorting, treating and evacuating casualties during the two months exercise.

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Water skiers from Ft. Benning's own Heart of Dixie Water Ski Club will be participating in the Phenix City Labor Day weekend festival at Idle Hour Park.

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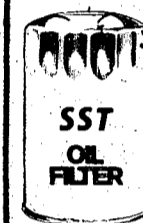


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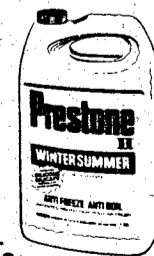


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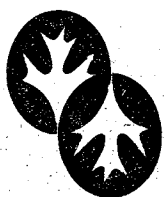
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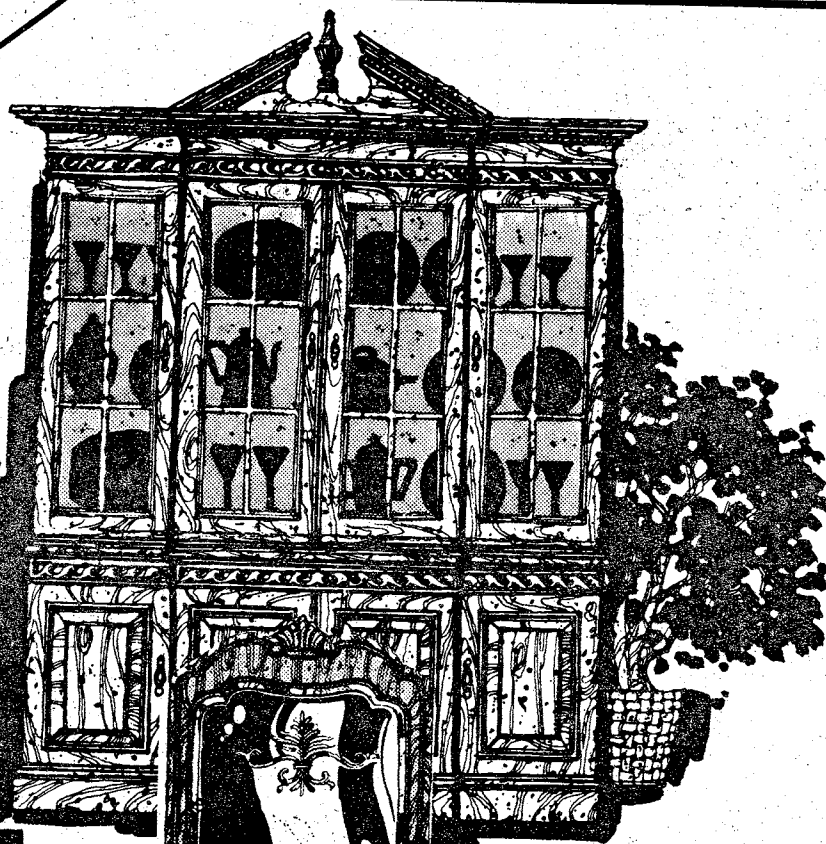
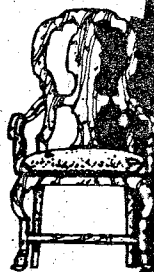




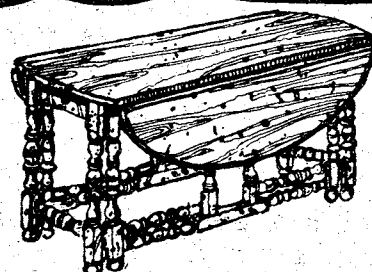
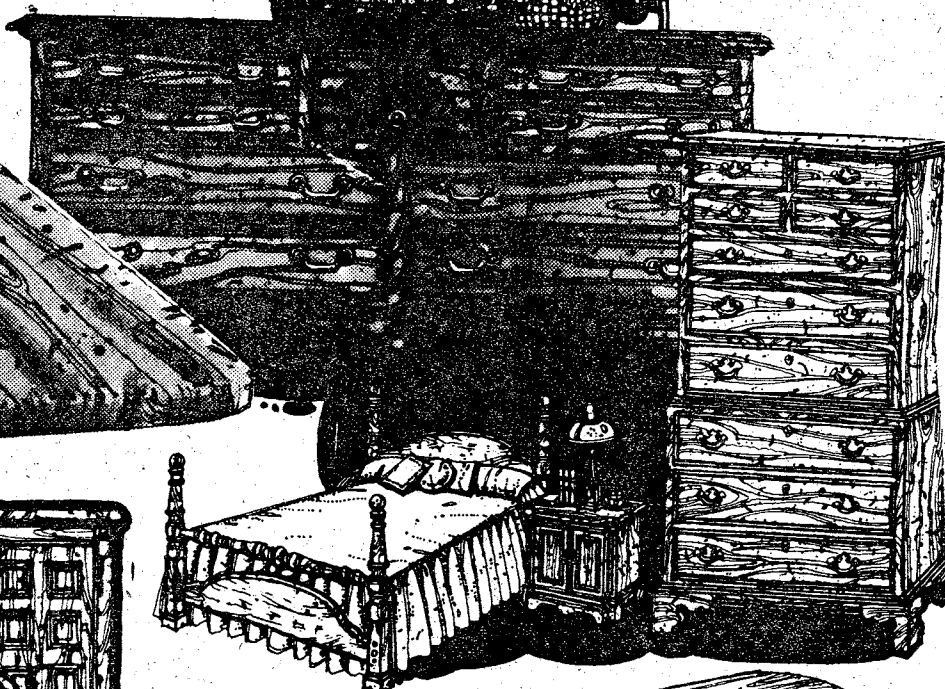
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## Post schools slate basic skill testing

On-post dependent schools will administer the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) in September to students in the third through eighth grades, according to Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, the superintendent of Ft. Benning's Dependent Schools.

The ITBS measures student development in the basic skills necessary to school progress, to include vocabulary, reading, language, word-study and mathematics.

The tests will be conducted at the Wilber, McBride and Loyd Schools on September 13th through 16th, at the Dexter and E. A. White Schools on September 21st through 24th and at the Don C. Faith School on September 28th and 29th. There will also be a retest given in May to measure improvement during the school year.

The test results will enable teachers, parents and the students to evaluate their knowledge in basic academic skills and gauge their progress.

It will take approximately eight weeks to grade and evaluate the test results. Parents may contact their school principals to arrange for a meeting to discuss their child's results on the tests at that time.

## October pay raise estimated at 4.8%

The deadline for a Presidential recommendation to Congress on an alternative pay plan has passed so it appears that the October 1st pay raise will be somewhere between 4 and 8 per cent. Most estimates place the pay raise at the 4.8 figure that was recommended by the President's pay advisors. Government employe unions suggested a higher 8.2 per cent raise but it is unlikely that President Ford will approve any figure that high because of the cost.

The raise, when approved, will be distributed over the base pay, quarters and subsistence allowances. It will be effective immediately for military and the first pay period after October 1st for federal civilians.

The military raise will have the advantage since an increase will appear in the non-taxable areas of BAQ and subsistence. That will have the effect of increasing the tax advantage of soldiers, making the actual increase slightly larger than the decided percentage figure.

The President is expected to make the decision on which recommendation to accept in the next few weeks, but at the latest it will be before the October 1st deadline.

## Combined Federal Campaign kicks-off

The sixth annual Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) official opened yesterday during ceremonies in Marshall Auditorium.

The goal for this year's drive is \$240,000.

COL John Henchman, the Infantry Center chief of staff stated: "This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all members of Ft. Benning and other Federal personnel in the nearby area in a fair share system of giving. Generosity and concern for others have always been symbolic of those who serve in the United States

Government. I feel confident each of you will continue this tradition."

Other speakers at the kickoff ceremony included COL Edward R. Schowalter, Jr., assistant post commander; Bee Brown of Atlanta, a representative of the International Services Agency; William Stokes of the National Health Agency in Atlanta; and Sam Wellborn III, chairman of this year's United Way campaign in Columbus and Phenix City.

The campaign, which will continue until October 22d, affords each individual a chance to assist in supporting local, state, national and international health, youth, welfare and recreational agencies. The agencies, in turn, render assistance to needy members of both the military and civilian communities.

The campaign is organized so that each office and major unit has a "key person" who will accept contributions and prepare receipts for the donor's tax records.

According to Jim Schoonover, post project officer, the military and civilian personnel in the Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area donated \$243,736 to the campaign last year.

## SMA talks soldier

Recently, the Sergeant Major of the Army traveled to Army installations to get a first hand idea about the soldier and his world. He was extremely interested in what is troubling the soldier. How they like the Army and what they would change if they could. Because he has not been able to talk to every soldier in the field, answer all the questions that they would have asked, the following views of the SMA may help the soldier know how he feels.

"Many soldiers ask about military unions. I don't think that the idea would work. There is nothing that a union could do for the soldier that the chain of command can't. The union couldn't negotiate a change in pay, for example. This is controlled by agencies outside the Army. The only thing that a union would do would be to take money out of the soldier's pocket in the form of union dues.

The SMA also feels that the Army is keeping a watchful eye on the soldier's benefits. He realizes that the purpose of military benefits is to keep the military's standard of living comparable to that of civilians although the pay is lower. "But," he added,

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"what is a benefit to some may not be a benefit for others."

Promotion has always been a leading item on the minds of soldiers. "I think that the promotion system is working excellently because the lower grades are semi-centralized. The commander holds a board and selects the best from those available. I think that it is the best system that we have had up to now," he stated. SMA Bainbridge is also aware that some, a small number, are

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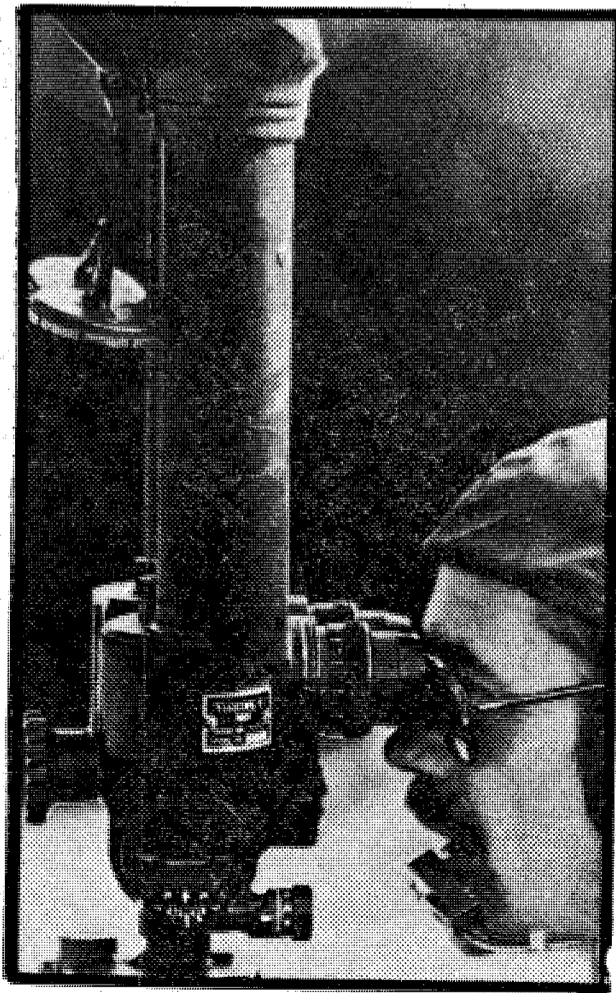


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SSG Mark Stacy, Co A, 2-69th Ar, spots the main gun (105mm) rounds for the tank crew of an M-60 tank during a tank firing exercise held last week at Brand Range.

# AUSA Defense Report



## FY '77 defense budget less than 100 billion?

Much hue and cry has been raised in the Congress and in the news media over the fact that Defense spending in FY 1977 will exceed \$100 billion — probably by about \$4 billion. However, as pointed out by the Senate Appropriations Committee final report on the DoD FY '77 Appropriations Bill, real defense spending will only be approximately \$96 billion.

The Committee reaches this conclusion by deducting the \$8 billion dollars requested for retired military pay. The report says that "notwithstanding its (military retired pay) impact on the Defense Budget, it contributes absolutely nothing toward the goal of national defense. It provides no services, equipment, weapons, systems or capabilities. Since no other agency budget comparably displays the total costs of its retired employees, inclusion of the program within the Defense Budget also distorts perception of both the actual and relative magnitude of spending for this function at a time when such considerations are very much in debate."

The Report goes on to say that, "In recent years, as much controversy over Defense matters has been generated by relative budget magnitude as by budget substance. Removing the "non-defense" costs of Retired Pay would aid in gaining a better and more

comparable perspective of defense costs within the total federal budget."

The Committee solution to the problem is to insert retired pay costs into a more appropriate functional area such as Income Security or Veterans Benefits.

The Committee proposal, if adopted, would also have major impact on the much publicized theory that personnel costs within DoD are too high and must be significantly reduced, a theory which has caused the current serious attack on military benefits and compensation. For example, the FY '77 DoD proposed budget allocated 51.7% of its proposed fund outlays to personnel costs. Deducting the \$8 billion for retired pay, this figure would drop to 43.3%, the same percentage of personnel costs in the FY 1964 pre-Vietnam DoD budget.

Many, probably most, military retirees want their pay to remain under DoD control, primarily because they believe that DoD can administer payments better and will take a more personal interest in the matter. However, there is no apparent reason to assume that another agency will not do a good job, and many experts believe that the Senate Appropriations Committee proposal should receive very serious attention.

## Swine flu vaccine to be distributed

The word is out! The Army swine flu immunization program has started rolling. The program will consist of two parts: one for military personnel and the other for dependents, civilian employees and other eligible beneficiaries.

Active Army personnel will receive two shots, a vaccine against 'A type New Jersey - A Type Victoria' and another vaccine against 'B type Hong Kong' disease.

Army Reserve and National Guard personnel will receive the 'A types' only. Dependents, civilian employees and other beneficiaries will receive vaccines as recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service (USPHS) for the National Influenza Immunization Program.

The USPHS recommendations are as follows: "high-risk" individuals, 18 years of age or over, will be encouraged to receive both the 'A and B type' vaccines; non-high risk individuals, age 18 and over, will be encouraged to receive just the 'A type New Jersey' vaccine.

Availability dates for the vaccines are uncertain at present, except for 'B type Hong Kong' vaccine, which is now being procured. It is expected that the 'A type' vaccines will be distributed approximately 6-8 weeks after procurement action begins.

## Disco show scheduled at Annual AUSA picnic

Two popular soldier disc jockeys, SFCs Robert McCoy and Bobby McAllister, have been recruited for a record spinning and dancing session inside Victory Lodge from noon to 6 p.m. at the annual Picnic of the Association of the U.S. Army on September 18th.

McCoy and McAllister, known as "BJ the DJ" and "the Preacher-man", will play a variety of music including hard rock, jazz, soul and country and western. The two

North Carolina natives have worked together for three years perfecting their show and have performed at several clubs on post and around the Valley.

During their disco session, they will sponsor dance contests in which the winners will receive prizes and trophies. The dance will be supported by the "Benning CB Social Club," the "Rooster Channel Jumpers" and the "Bold Ones' Motorcycle Club."

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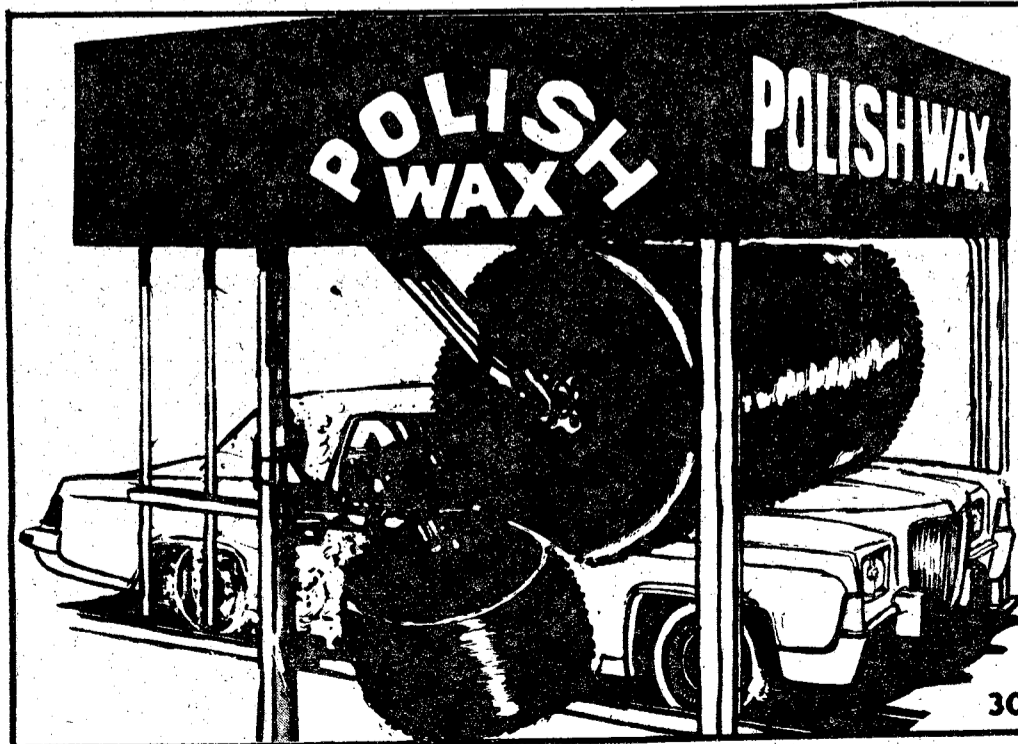
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# Voting is your responsibility too!

By Derek Scammel

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Who would hold office if 45 per cent of the voters had never been advised of their rights to vote; if 65 per cent of the electorate were not given ballots with which to exercise their franchise?

If such were the case nation-wide, the effect would be disastrous.

It is the responsibility of each commander to insure that all military and civilian personnel of the Armed Forces are informed of their right to vote and to assist them through their voting counselors in obtaining information and ballots from their respective states.

But the individual has a responsibility too. He must

make sure of the information provided to weigh the candidates and the issues and if the data is not immediately available, be conscientious enough to seek it out.

If you are sitting there feeling that the whole process is too much trouble, ask yourself this question: Do I, as a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, have a voice in the political changes and representation of the country I'm defending? Obviously the answer is yes. You as a soldier are entitled to a say in who you want to govern the United States. But are you going to exercise that privilege?

If you decide not to voice your opinion through the American Democratic process then you are letting yourself down as well as those you are sworn to defend. If you are not registered in your home state then do so now. Now is the time to decide what kind of leadership you want.

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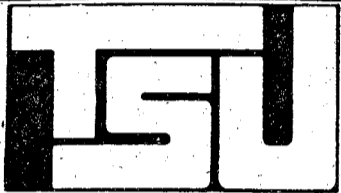

coming up and plan to go home, register on leave. You may obtain a form for an absentee ballot, have it signed by your appropriate commander and mail it to your home state. But don't delay — do it now. Participate in the very process that you are defending. YOU do have a voice, so speak out!

And just in case you still feel it's just too much trouble to cast an absentee ballot, consider this fact. In 1860, there were 34 states in the union. In 21 of the 34, servicemen were completely denied the right to vote.

The other 13 allowed personnel in the Armed Forces to vote but only if they were home to vote in person on election day.

Many of us living today in freedom tend to take our liberties and rights for granted. When we vote in our free elections, we are enjoying our rights — our heritage of freedom.

Voting is your heritage, your right, your duty.

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# Engineers, Cavalry combine forces

By Ron Fowler

A unique experience awaited the men of the 72d Engr Co on the muddy banks of Victory Pond last week as they departed from Kelley Hill on a Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The FTX began at 4 am when the engineers were called in on a full alert to move out to the field and dig in to provide defensive and security positions to cover their tactical bridging and rafting operations.

"We have the capability to provide both engineer and infantry support to any unit in the brigade at any time," stated 2LT Douglas Kamien, the 72d Engrs Bridge Platoon leader. "We proved that we were able to provide that type of support out here. The men have done an outstanding job."

And the engineers proved with authority that they could support the best combat units in the field as they teamed up with the scouts and Infantrymen on Trip A, 15th Cav in a tactical bridge-laying operation.

"I didn't realize exactly how fast the engineers were able to lay an expedient bridge," said CPL John Donovan, one of the scouts in Trp A, 15th Cav. "They saw what had to be done, and they did it, no sweat."

Many of the phases of combat tactics were included into and during the 72d Engrs

FTX. Some of these included reconnaissance and route patrols, setting up of hasty defensive positions and expedient bridge-laying and spanning techniques in an NBC environment.

"I'll bet that a lot of people thought that

we wouldn't have been able to lay bridges and spans during a gas attack," concluded SP4 Roger Quarles of the 72d's Bridge Platoon. "But I guess that we showed everyone exactly what we were made of, that we could do the job."

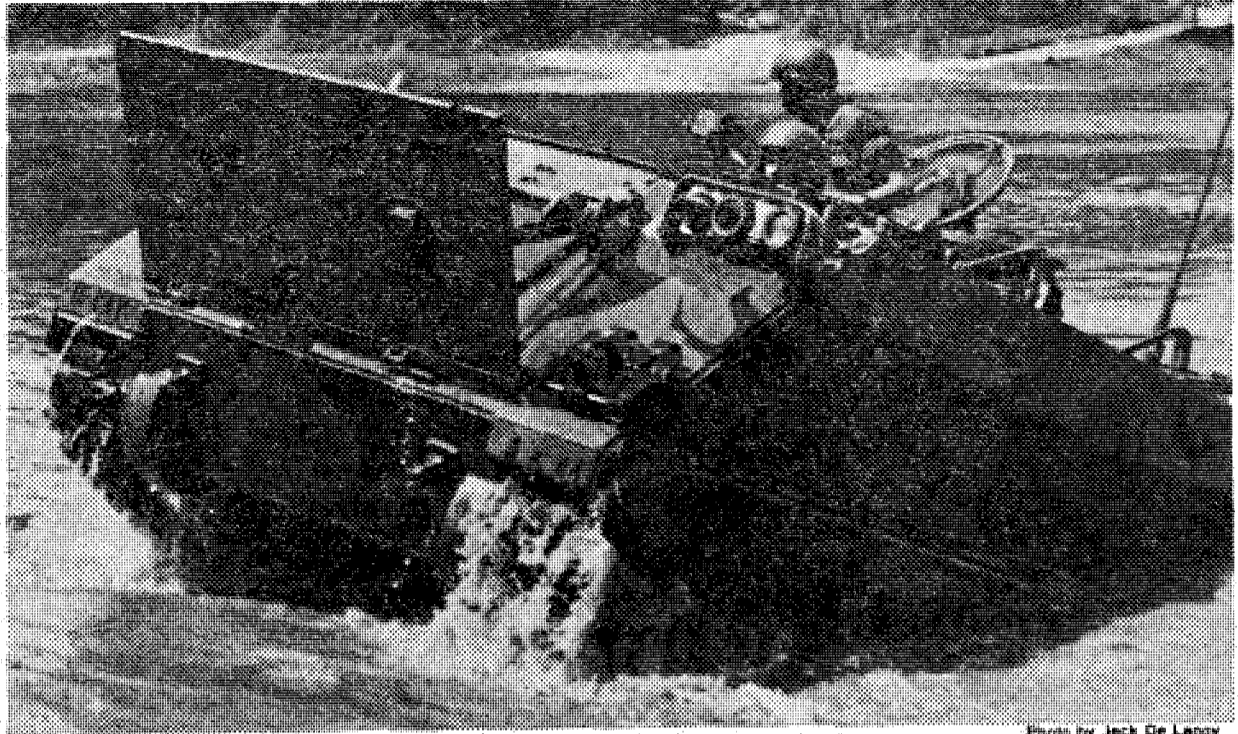


Photo by Jack De Lancy

Mud and water spew from beneath the tracks of an M113 Armored Personnel Carrier from the Scout Plt, Trp A, 15th Cav

during water crossing operations conducted at Victory Pond last week with the 72d Engr Co, 197th Inf Bde.



Photo by Ron Fowler

Two men from the Bridge Platoon of the 72d Engr Co, 197th Inf Bde, work to secure the

pontoon bridge under a simulated gas attack.



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PVT William Johnson drives a supporting stake into the bank of Victory Pond to lash a portion of bridging equipment to the shore during tactical rafting and bridging operations.

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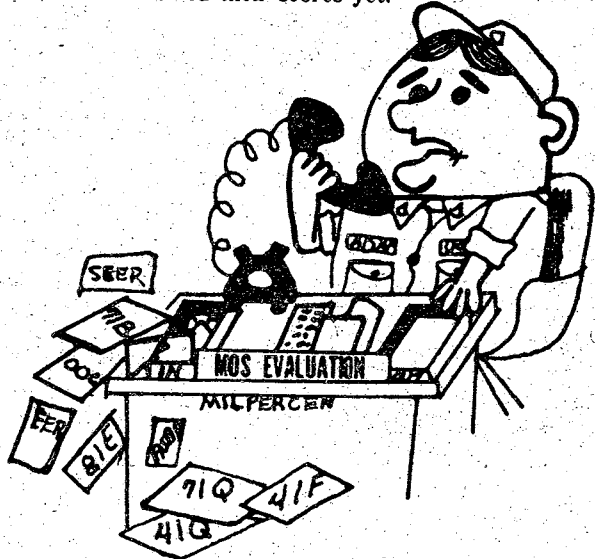
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# MOS evaluation delay explained

Recent delays in production of MOS evaluation scores has stirred considerable concern among many soldiers. The November 1975 and February 1976 evaluation periods have been of particular interest to soldiers. But the worst is pretty much over, according to US Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC) officials.

Soldiers who took the proper MOS test for the November 1975 and February 1976 MOS evaluation Senior Enlisted Evaluation Reports (EERs/SEERs) — should have received their MOS Evaluation scores by now, according to EREC officials. Although those tested during the May 1976 evaluation period may not have received their scores yet.



EREC officials explained that the Armywide delay in distribution of test scores centered around:

— The October 1, 1975 implementation of the new EER and SEER and their new reporting formats, and

— The October 1, 1975 implementation of a new EERWA Computation formula.

To adjust to these new developments, EREC had to redesign and rewrite many of its programs and procedures. Making these changes created a large additional workload at the center. Second work shifts, commercial contract support, revised processing procedures, advisories to the field and computer program adjustments were all necessary actions to handle this workload.

Some problems in accurately processing data resulted from field response. Rating officials and personnel offices had some problems in the timely sub-

mission of the new EER/SEER forms (DA Forms 2166-5 and 2166-5A. In addition, some forms had to be rejected for administrative errors. The initial error input rate reached 53 per cent; it is now down to 34 per cent.

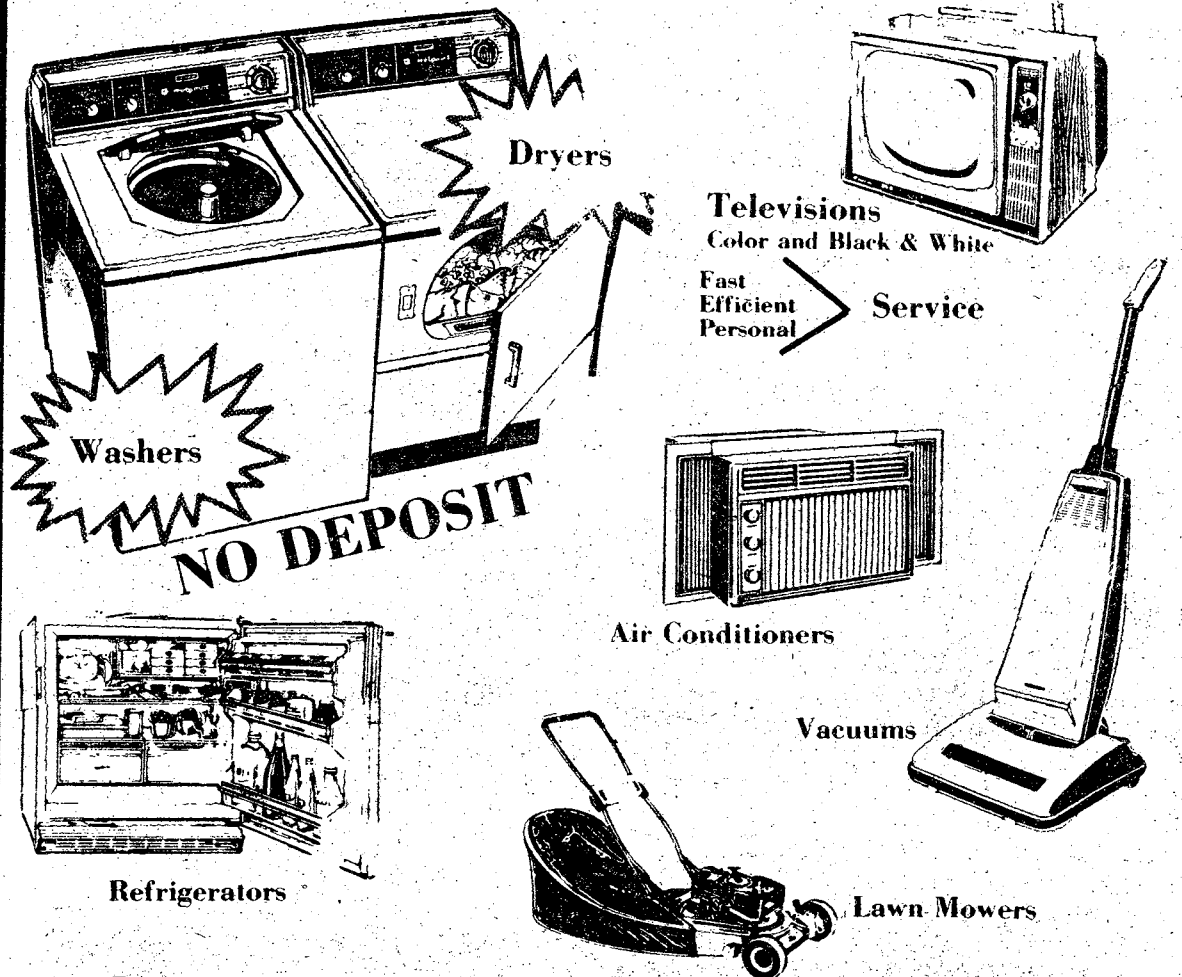
To insure that soldier are not adversely affected by scoring delays, waiver provisions have been announced for reenlistment and special duty assignment

proficiency pay entitlement. Furthermore, current regulatory provisions provide adequate guidance for promotion consideration during the absence of an MOS Evaluation Score.

Although the new EER/SEER system has has a slow start, it now appears to be getting in gear — and, for EREC and the soldier, that means getting back on schedule. (ARNEWS)

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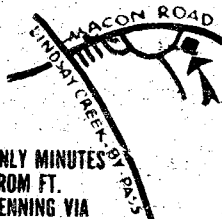
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# New PT program to fit unit mission

Fat, tall, skinny, and small soldiers of all shapes and sizes are in line for a new Army Physical Training Program.

Army schools are now establishing the minimum physical fitness requirements for each soldier's job description for duty performance at the unit of assignment. Since physical exertion requirements may differ in each job and unit, the Army feels that the adaptation of this new concept will provide a more realistic approach to physical training.

This is a new 3-level concept which places emphasis directly on the amount of strength, stamina, and endurance it takes to fulfill soldiering duties.

Level 1 is the basic requirement (Baseline Minimum) which Headquarters Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Ft. Monroe, VA, has directed the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, GA, to develop. This Baseline Minimum will pertain to all soldiers regardless of age, grade or sex, to determine the minimum physical fitness required in the performance of basic soldiering skills.

Level 2 is geared towards an individual's job. Each Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) producing service school evaluates the physical requirements for minimum satisfactory job performance. Each soldier will be required to meet these minimum requirements during the annual Skill Qualification Test (SQT).

Level 3 will project the physical requirements for each individual depending upon the unit to which assigned. This level will also be developed by the service schools and will take into account the unit's mission, battlefield environment, and collective tasks the individual must accomplish in a particular unit.

This new concept to the overall physical training program, which is on the drawing boards in the various service schools, will not completely change the commander's present physical fitness programs. In fact,

programs now being used in company areas that promote morale, discipline and esprit de corps are encouraged and will remain a part of the overall program.

The concept is new. Service schools have been working, developing and establishing the requirements as set forth through the basic guidance since June. It is anticipated that the new physical fitness programs will be phased in as they are developed by each service school, and that every soldier will receive physical fitness training appropriate to his job and unit assignment. (TNS)

## 'Battle of Bands' bridge being built

The 586th Engr. Co, 36th Engr Gp is preparing a new attraction for this year's AUSA picnic September 18th.

A 211-foot light tactical raft (bridge) will provide access to rides, entertainment, games and "The Battle of the Bands" contest on the far side of Victory Pond.

The structure composed of relatively light weight components assembled entirely by hand is capable of supporting vehicles weighing up to 38,000 pounds. However, it will be used primarily for pedestrian traffic during the picnic.

The project will be supervised by SGTs Barry Zimmerman and William Woodruff.

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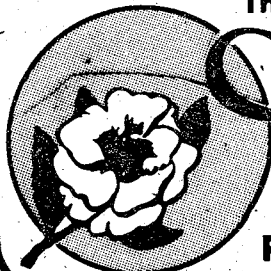
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# Medical care policy revised

A revision is in line for Army personnel policies concerning extension of a service member on active duty for medical care or for dependent medical care.

Major aspects of this revision, recently approved by the Secretary of the Army are as follows:

— Army personnel (Officer and enlisted) with an established release date would only be continued on active duty for medical care when hospitalized or when undergoing physical disability processing, or both. A request must be submitted to designated approval authorities (HQDA for officers, GCM authority of enlisted) for review and approval of the extension.

— Officers will not be extended on active duty past their established release date solely on the basis of dependent medical problems. Short term 90-day extensions may be granted by MILPERCEN for extreme hardship in those cases where Federal law does not impose a mandatory release date.

— Requests for continued medical care for the dependent of an officer will be considered on a case-by-case basis as a designee of the Secretary of the Army. Requests would be forwarded to the Office of The Surgeon General.

— Enlisted personnel who require a waiver-exception to policy to be continued on active duty may request an extension on the basis of dependent medical problems for up to 12 months.

Army officials found several major inequalities in the policy currently in effect:

— Extensions past established release dates of Army personnel (officers and enlisted) requiring medical care lacked proper guidance, control and approval.

— Only certain categories of officers and enlisted personnel could be extended on active duty for dependent medical problems.

— Reserve and Regular Army officers designated for involuntary release because of non-selection for permanent promotion had release dates established by law and could not be extended on active duty for dependent medical problems. (ARNEWS)



The 478th Avn Co., 34th Med Bn, recently defeated the 139th MP Co 14-2 to win the Ft. Benning Slow Pitch SoftBall Championship. LTC Donald Hull, 34th Bn commander, was there to congratulate the winning team; (kneeling) SSG Leo Damore, SP4 Timothy Montgomery, SP4 Ronnie McCoy, SP4

Calvin Toombs, SP4 Randell Banks, SSG Jimmy Jones; (standing) LTC Hull, PVT James Taylor, PFC Michael Futch, SP5 Leonard Graham, SP4 Ralph Malone, SP5 John Squires, SP4 Milton Webber, SP4 Jere Hill, SP4 John Sturgill, SP4 Brad Frederickson.

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# The 'Good Guys' win again

Both sides wore black tri-cornered hats but the Good Guys won anyhow. The results were predictable but failed to dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred understanding partisan spectators.

Though set in the rustic, rural village of the 1850s — Westville, Ga. — the mock Revolutionary War engagement, between the hated British, their Tory lackeys and the valiant Americans had an air of authenticity.

Scores of Revolutionary War buffs had assembled earlier on September 4th and pitched their white, canvas Revolutionary War-style tents in a quiet tree-lined glade next to the town square. The neat regimented order of the tents and the military trapping of the militia gave realism to the scene.

Members of the National Re-enactment Society had come to Westville from

throughout the southeast to portray the way it might have been in the year 1776.

By mid-afternoon, a rumor swept the town that a group of dissident Whig revolutionaries were going to meet at the MacDonald house. Rallying against the unspeakable injustices of the British rulers the silver-tongued Whig orator harranged the British mightily. A sympathetic onlooker was heard to shout "King George wears lace panties".

As citizens of Westville began to gather in excited bands to discuss the events thus far, a shot rang out. It was War!

Swirling back and forth along Troup Street, the opposing units fired volley after volley over a distance of less than 30 yards. Cries of "Woman, there's one down here!" "Bandages!" and "Keep up the fire!" punctured the smoke filled air.

The enemy was winning the day! The Americans were ordered to "Fix bayonets"! Miraculously, the tide of battle began to turn to favor the outnumbered, unruly Americans. Superior marksmanship, skillful maneuver and the American Spirit were taking effect.

With the battlefield strewn with dead and dying enemy soldiers, the Americans pressed their advantage. Soon, only the sound of British drums sounding "Retreat" could be heard. The Americans had won the day.

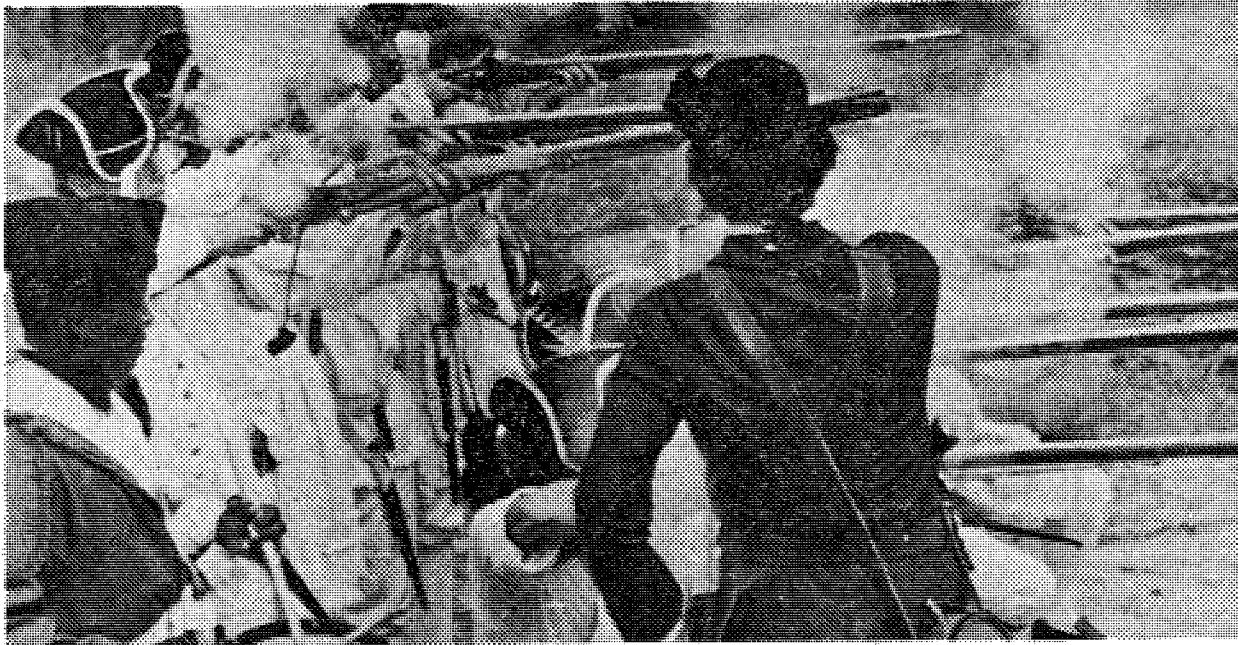


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Tory units fire volley after volley at the out-numbered Americans.

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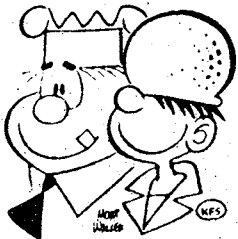
EVEN THO' HE HAD BEEN HIT THREE TIMES, HE REORGANIZED HIS MEN, AND LED THEM TOWARDS ANOTHER STRONGPOINT 100 YARDS AWAY.

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An initial estimate is made of the cost of the move by the installation transportation office. If the soldier is able to make the move for less than 75 per cent of that estimate the rest goes to the soldier.

The decision to withhold taxes from the incentive payment was made recently by the DoD Pay and Allowance Committee and brings those payments in line with the regular withholding from the base pay and other payments. (ARNEWS)

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# movies...

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Theater No. 1 \*\* THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL - STARS AND MOTOR KINGS (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones  
 (Late Show) \* THE HAPPY HOOKER (R) 11:00 Starring: Lynn Redgrave and Jean Pierre Aumont  
 Theater No. 2 (Double Feature at 7:00) \*\* HOT POTATO (R) Starring: Jim Kelly and George Memmoli; also playing: \*\* ENTER THE DRAGON (R) Starring: Bruce Lee and John Saxon  
 Theater No. 4 — Non Showday  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 8:00 Starring: Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch

## SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee) \*\* THE BLUE BIRD (G) 2:30 Starring: Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Fonda  
 \* PEEPER (PG) 6:30 Starring: Michael Caine and Natalie Wood  
 \*\* COOLEY HIGH (PG) 8:30 Starring: Glenn Turman and Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs  
 (Late Show) \*\*\* THE OMEN (R) 11:00 Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick  
 Theater No. 2 (Double Feature at 7:00) \*\* HOT POTATO (R) Starring: Jim Kelly and George Memmoli; also playing: \*\* ENTER THE DRAGON (R) Starring: Bruce Lee and John Saxon  
 Theater No. 4 (Special Matinee) \*\* HUGO THE HIPPO (G) 2:30 Animated Cartoon Feature  
 Theater No. 5 \* MURPH THE SURF (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Robert Conrad and Don Stroud

## SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 \*\*\* THE OMEN (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick  
 Theater No. 2 (Matinee) \*\* COOLEY HIGH (PG) 2:30 Starring: Glynn Turman and Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs  
 (Double Feature at 7:00) \*\* THEY CALL ME TRINITY (G) also playing: \*\* TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME (G) Starring: Terence Hill and Bud Spencer  
 Theater No. 4 \* THE HAPPY HOOKER (R) 7:00 Starring: Lynn Redgrave and Jean Pierre Aumont  
 Theater No. 5 \* THE RIVER NIGER (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson

## MONDAY

Theater No. 1 \*\* THE OMEN (R) 6:30 and 8:40. Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick  
 Theater No. 2 (Double Feature at 7:00) \*\* THEY CALL ME TRINITY (G) also playing: \*\* TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME (G) Starring: Terence Hill and Bud Spencer  
 Theater No. 4 \*\* MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* THE BAD NEWS BEARS (PG) 8:00 Starring: Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal

## TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 \*\*\* THE OMEN (R) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick  
 Theater No. 2 \*\* MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch  
 Theater No. 4 \* MURPH THE SURF (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Conrad and Don Stroud  
 Theater No. 5 \* THE WIND AND THE LION (PG) 8:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Candice Bergen

## WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 (Spanish Language Film) \*\* LOS PERTURBADOS (PG) 6:30 Starring: Juan Miranda and Irma Lozano  
 \* THE WIND AND THE LION (PG) 8:30 Starring: Sean Connery and Candice Bergen  
 Theater No. 2 \* GOLD (R) Starring: Roger Moore and Susannah York  
 Theater No. 4 \* CHALLENGE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Earl Owensby and Kathryn Thompson  
 Theater No. 5 \*\* SHAMPOO (R) 8:00 Starring: Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn

## THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 \* THE RIVER NIGER (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson  
 Theater No. 2 \*\* THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Bo Svenson  
 Theater No. 4 \*\* THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones  
 Theater No. 5 \*\*\* THE OMEN (R) 8:00 Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick

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## Buying a home--conclusion

# About those documents, fees

On the day that you decide to buy a residence — whether it be a house, townhouse, apartment or even a mobile home — you will be asked to sign a sales contract and other legal documents that may seem like they were written in a foreign language.

Before you sign these documents, know what they mean. According to the National Association of Homebuilders, the seller is not under legal obligation to do anything not covered in these documents.

The sales agreement you sign describes the property, states the purchase price, explains the method of payment and usually names the date and place where the "closing" or actual transfer of the property will occur. Also known as a deposit receipt, this contract binds you legally to buying the home — exactly as it is described in the document. Therefore, before you sign anything or hand over a deposit, go over the contract carefully and make sure you understand and agree with its provisions.

Besides understanding the sales contract and other documents you will be asked to sign, it's also a good idea to know what kind of expenses will be involved in the sale of a home. In addition to "closing" costs — which cover such items as application fees, credit reports, property surveys, title search

and examination, title insurance, and miscellaneous fees for drawing up the mortgage documents — there are also a number of payments ("home ownership expenses") that you will probably have to make:

● **Utility charges** — Depending upon the community, you may be assessed a connection or tie-in fee or advance payment by the local utility companies.

● **Real estate taxes** — Most home mortgages require that each month's payment include some money to be set aside in an escrow account for real estate taxes. When your taxes come due, the mortgage lender then pays them out of this account.

● **Hazard insurance** — You will probably be asked to pay for insurance to protect against damages to the property caused by fire, windstorm or other hazards. This insurance is designed to protect the lender's investment in your unit and, therefore, differs from a homeowner's insurance policy that you would get for yourself. Often the money used to pay for hazard insurance comes from the same escrow account explained above.

To give you more information about settlement costs, the Housing and Urban Development Dept. (HUD) has published a fact sheet (163 D) which you can get free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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**Denny Blankenship**

An on the scene report has it that Tommy Mueller and Randy Harris didn't catch any fish at River Bend last week, however, Harris did manage to catch a two foot snake with one of his sterling casts up into a tree.

The River Bend area resounded with the sound

of Mueller thrashing the wirily serpent with a boat paddle. After the snake was dead, and I do mean dead, Harris retrieved his Deep Wee R and resumed trying to catch squirrels, bird, or whatever it is that lives in trees.

In recent years, women

have made great inroads into many areas formally considered bastions of Man. It was with this in mind that I masked my chauvinistic feelings and consented to take two women fishing last week.

My superior feelings were reinforced when I received an inkling of things to come as Irene Leak, the wife of Marine Capt Bill Leak, asked, "Are those things alive?" referring to the chirping crickets smuggly tucked away in the box. "Of course," I answered. "The fish bite them better when they're alive because they wiggle around on the hook and attract the fish." "Eek!" shuddered Irene, and it was obvious from her distasteful expression that Irene Leak would not handle a cricket this day!

Further reinforcement came when that gracious lady in my life, my wife Dee, asked, "Should we take our purses along in the boat?" "No!" I shot back losing patience and a bit of composure. "Yes!" I quickly recanted after a though. "Yes, no, who cares," I finally said somewhat confused. "Maybe there'll be something in them that'll catch fish." Why do women ask such confusing questions anyway?

The fishing itself went smooth enough and I publish the results only after much arm twisting, threats of "no supper until you do," and even worse, "We'll go with you again if you don't." Well, here it is girls!

Irene Leak caught three fish, my wife caught two fish, Bill Leak caught one fish, and the "pro" caught zero fish! (I'll probably be banned from the brotherhood of fishermen for life!)

Speaking of women fishing, did you know that the Ft. Benning Bass Club is offering a class on beginning fishing? Classes will be held one evening a week for four weeks with a half-day fishing trip culminating the instruction. These classes will be open to all military personnel and their dependents. Dependent children must be 10 years of age. Sign up for these classes can be accomplished at the Officers Club from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. of 15 September

Ponder this until next week:  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the earth's surface is water and  $\frac{1}{4}$  is land. Does this mean that the good Lord meant for Man to spend  $\frac{3}{4}$  of his time fishing and  $\frac{1}{4}$  working?

## Saturday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :25 Thought Summer Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD Circus	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House Stoooges/Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00 Sylvester & Tweety Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00 Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo		Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye & Friends
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuffi Monster Squad	Sesame Street		Addams Family The Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00 Ark II Clue Club		Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00 Fat Albert Kiddle Castle Lane	Almost Anything Am. Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Zoom Victory Garden		Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Scott Antarctica"
1:00 Movie: "The Honkers"	Sports Challenge	Popeye Theatre Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup TBA	Electric Co.	Movie: "Too Late Blues"	
2:00	Hollywood Squares ABC World of Sports	NBC Major League Baseball	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers			NFL Action The Rifleman
3:00 Soul Train		Teams TBA	Byline TBA	Misterogers	Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College"	Wagon Train
4:00 Columbus Championship Wrestling	NCAA Football: South Carolina		Garden Show Cinema Showcase			Laramie
5:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	vs. Georgia Tech	NFL Highlights Music City Special	Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"		The Avengers	Big Valley
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News		Concern NBC News		Folklorama Boarding House	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie: "I See"
7:00 TV 3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go to Races Bewitched	Firing Line	Movie: "Girl of the Golden West"	Wrestling	a Dark Stranger
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Movie:	Emergency!	At the Top	Golden West	Atlanta Braves Baseball:	Hi Ooug
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	"Wonder Woman"	Perry Como Special	Movie: "Grand Illusion"	At the Top	Doubleheader Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers	Warren Roberts
10:00 CBS News Special	Sharks Special Movie: "I"	Miss America	:45 Boarding House	Piccadilly Circus		The Lesson Countdown to
11:00 Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"	Love Mystery"					a Miracle Public Policy
12:00	:20 Wrestling	Wanted: Dead or Alive Saturday Night				Forum Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off	:20 Rock Concert				:30 Movie: "Frozen Ghost"	

## Sunday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon Street Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Music City Special Amazing Grace			Three Stoooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "Dangerous Money"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"Hold Back the Dawn"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation NFL Football:	Issues & Answers Gunsmoke	Vince Dooley Show				:15 Bap. Church Acts 29
1:00 Los Angeles vs. Atlanta	Movie:	NFL FOOTBALL: Baltimore vs. New England			Movie: "Eight Iron Men"	Dimensions Am. Problems
2:00	"Night Gallery"		Bonjour France Food Preservation	Movie: "Girl of the Golden West"		Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00	Movie: "Up the"		Making It Count Let Kid Out		"Now and Forever"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00 U.S. Open Tennis	Down Staircase"	NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs. Oakland	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Greatest Show Indian Artists	Atlanta Braves Baseball: Faith for Times News Behind News	Amazing Grace TBA
5:00			Audubon Wildlife Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	Los Angeles Dodgers	Waters Family Deaf Hear
6:00	Both Sides Ara's Sports		Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Florida Championship	The Story Countdown to a
7:00 60 Minutes	Movie Special: "Seven Alone"	Wonderful World of Disney	As You Like It	Evening at Pops	Wrestling Star Trek	Miracle Charisma
8:00 Johnny Cash	Six Million Dollar Man	Julie Andrews Salutes Hollywood	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"	Ernest Angley Hour
9:00 Kojak	Movie: "Street Killing"	Sunday Mystery Movie: "Columbo"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"	The Olympiad		Something Special Max Morris
10:00 Special: "American Parade"	Campaign '76	Campaign '76	Nova	Gershwin Special	Vince Dooley Show	Sign Off
11:00 TV3 News: News/Reaction	News/Move: "Work is a Four"	PTL Club			Tennessee Football Highlights	
12:00 Barnaby Jones	Letter Word"	Sign Off			Open Up	
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## Toll-free lines open for Vets

Veterans or their dependents seeking information on benefits are reminded that the Veterans Administration (VA) maintains 960 toll free telephone lines across the country for them to use.

The telephone numbers can usually be found in the "U. S. Government" section of local telephone books under "Veterans Ad-

ministration — Benefits Information and Assistance." In cases where a "U. S. Government" listing is not included in the local director, telephone operators can supply the toll free number.

In order to get faster service when they call, veterans should have at hand as much VA-related information about themselves as possible, such as his/her VA claim number, military serial number, or Social Security number.

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# Dollars dictate grade

*Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a series designed to explain what EPMS is all about and what it is doing for the professional soldier.*

At the squad level where the pick-and-shovel work is done, doing it is not always the problem. The problem is how.

How can sometimes be the rock and hardpan.

Army personnel management and training specialists were looking at the rock and hardpan from the beginning as they sought to develop the enlisted management system.

First, there was the size of the Army. Congress controls that.

Second, there was the decision to halt the draft on Dec. 31, 1972. The Army had decided earlier to shoot for a total volunteer force. (Maybe you joined under one of the many programs: unit of choice, station of

choice, stripes for skills, enlistment bonuses and others.)

The name of the game was to recruit the men and women needed to meet the required strength.

Recruiters did their job. They took the Army's story to every nook and cranny.

Not all wanted combat arms, but young men and women got the message: THE ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

On July 1, 1974, Army Secretary Callaway said "... the volunteer Army (ended) the fiscal year in excess of its authorized strength ... The volunteer Army has met the challenges of its first year and has succeeded ..."

Third, there were many soldiers who got stripes through accelerated promotions during the war when the Army was skyrocketing in size. Many of these men and women decided to stay on and try for an Army career.

## How to get there from here

One challenge the Army has to deal with is how to get there (balanced grade structure) from here (promotion frustration and opportunity for advancement in career development.)

"There are several ways EPMS will correct the situation without creating an upheaval in career progress and development," says SGM Don Weber, a member of the EPMS Task Force.

Weber points out that once the Army brings its grade authorizations on line with the DoD grade allowance and budget, "it will allow the commander to requisition replacements with a higher assurance the requisitions will be filled with the right soldier wearing the right stripes."

Second, it will take the sting out of MOS-mismatch and help the soldier to see his or her Army career in the right perspective.

Third, it will provide the training and education a soldier needs to have the kind of a career he or she wants.

Fourth, EPMS will establish procedures for the soldier to prove his or her qualification for promotion through performance. Opinion will have little influence on how well the soldier does the job.

"As I said in the beginning, EPMS is a program to allow a soldier to move from the bottom to the top in a job he or she likes," Weber repeats.

"Also it will allow a better opportunity for promotion by structuring each military occupational specialty (MOS) and career management field (CMF) in a similar manner."

The sergeant major gets us another cup of coffee and, as it cools, begins to explain carefully the four cornerstones of the Enlisted Personnel Management System: Training, Evaluation, Classification and Promotion.

"We used to train a soldier, classify him or her in an MOS and skill level, evaluate performance and then consider promotion," Weber continues. "That system had three flaws."

"First, it assumed the training was adequate. Second, it assumed all soldiers who finished the training were of equal competency in the acquired skill. Third, the skill identifier in some instances didn't match the grade or true level of achievement. By this I mean, a specialist six has the same skill level as a specialist four.

"Let's take the information specialist field as an example.

"After basic training, the soldier goes to a school for journalism training. The soldier who graduates at the top of the class gets the same skill identifier as the bottom graduate.

"Is it possible the number one graduate might have had a higher skill level than the soldier who graduates at the end of the

class? Or that the bottom graduate might have acquired a skill level somewhere between rather than the lowest possible skill level?

"But the way the system of personnel management was structured, both graduates were automatically given the same skill level without any attempt to measure real quality. The system assumed both graduates were equal when, in fact, they may not have been.

"In short, opinion decided the quality of performance rather than thorough evaluation.

"Yet," Weber adds, "we treated their achievement — or lack of it — with equality. The system made no provision for excellence in training and learning or in performance by the soldier who cares, tries and works hard at getting ahead.

"EPMS aims to correct that by allowing a soldier to move from the bottom to the top in a job he or she likes, and with some solid help from the Army along the way," Weber says and reaches for his pen.

Weber begins to outline the training program aimed at taking a soldier to the top. The help he refers to involves five levels of specialized training.

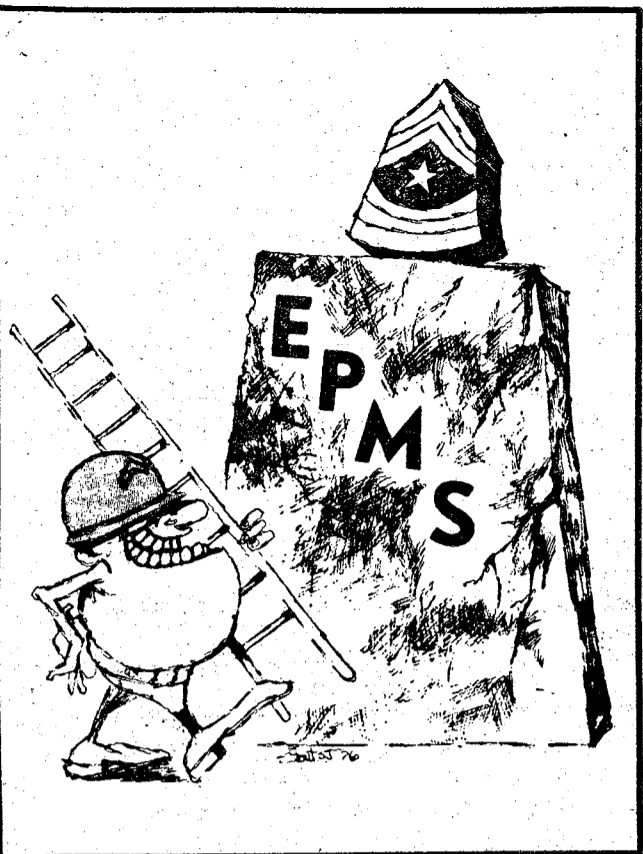
They are BCT/AIT and four levels of NCOES: Primary NCOES, Basic NCOES to include the primary technical course, Advanced NCOES and Senior NCOES.

"Let me point out that each level of specialized training is tied to a skill level," Weber says. "I'll go into more detail on that when we get to the classification phase of EPMS."

Weber charts the NCOES training a soldier will receive or be considered for during his or her career.

He interrupts his sketching to say, "talk about a moving train! How the folks at TRADOC and here at MILPERCEN wish we could stop this freight for about a year and design the training — all cut and dried."

Weber shakes his head at the impossibility of his thought.





# structure

Fourth, there was the DoD budget estimate — the squeeze. Peacetime defense budgets are a vise that turns one way — tighter. Congress holds the handle and the handle is labeled money.

SGM Weber shifts in his chair and begins drawing columns on a note pad.

"We have many armchair quarterbacks with quick and easy solutions to personnel management problems," Weber continues. "But many solutions fail to consider the dollar squeeze. The dollar drives the grade structure.

"Let me tell you something that is not very visible but damned important," Weber says. "DoD tells the Army how many slots we can have in the top six grades.

"For example, the Army's force structure requires about 72 per cent of all enlisted positions to be in the top six grades (E4-E9). The Army has seldom been able to provide the soldiers in those grades. DoD requires the Army to determine an objective grade structure based on personnel management requirements of the enlisted force. The Army did that and DoD finally approved a 63 per cent top-six ceiling. That provides the Army good promotion opportunity and the career progression necessary to sustain the enlisted force in line with our historically budgeted grade structure. But that leaves nine per cent of our documented top-six positions without the proper graded soldiers.

"In Sears & Roebuck language that means we need a grade structure change that has about 60,000 more E3 spaces and a cor-

Percentage of Enlisted Force	Actual Enlisted Grades	Authorized
E9 .55	3,740	
E8 1.87	12,716	
E7 6.68	45,490	
E6 10.53	71,672	
E5 16.71	113,800	
E4 25.35	172,600	

responding decrease in top-six spaces. DoD not only controls the top-six grades but further tells us what percentage of the objective force can be paid in what grades."

Weber points to a chart he has sketched on his note pad. (See Figure 1.)

"In addition to these DoD ceilings, DoD also controls the minimum time-in service (TIS) requirements for promotion, the percentage of soldiers who may be selected for promotion from the secondary zones and the amount of time that can be waived for promotion purpose," Weber adds.

He pauses to point out that the ceilings and authorizations on the chart determine also how much money the Army gets to pay its soldiers.

"It's like the homemaker trying to make ends meet on a tight budget. So much of the paycheck goes for food, clothing, gas and oil for the car, car insurance and so on.

Army Jobs By Pay Grade	DoD Approved and Funded
E9 - 3,740	3,740
E8 - 14,568	12,716
E7 - 48,753	45,490
E6 - 78,025	71,672
E5 - 132,691	113,800
E4 - 208,484	172,600

"Now comes the Army's personnel management problem," Weber says as he sketches another chart. (See Figure 2.)

"Management folks sat down with every TO&E and TDA in the Army and started counting jobs by pay grade. When the counting was finished, here's what the Army found it provided for and what DoD said the Army could have.

"It doesn't take a college graduate to figure out the Army has manning documents that call for more than 60,000 soldiers to be paid for jobs in the top-six for which there is neither DoD authorization nor money.

Something has got to give.

SGM Weber drops his felt-tip pen in a gesture of frustration. The two charts tell the story. But the figures do not convey the human emotion involved in trying to figure out a solution. The Army is indeed between a rock and a hard place.

# Training -- the first step

The sergeant major begins a discussion of training under EPMS and points out commanders will conduct two levels of NCOES training.

"First, there will be a primary NCOES course of approximately four weeks in length for combat arms soldier. This course will be branch immaterial and train soldier for key duty positions of grade E5. This course will be mandatory for promotion in the combat arms.

"Training at this level, for the combat support and combat service support MOS, is being worked out by the trainers. Field commanders will select attendees for this course and it (PNCOC) is new.

"Second, the Basic NCOES course will continue under EPMS. This course aims to get the E5 ready for the key jobs at grade E6. The training will be conducted at installation/division level rather than at service schools for combat arms MOSs. Combat support/service support MOS training will still go to the service school for the primary technical course training," Weber explains. "Hopefully we will train more soldiers and at the same time take fewer soldier away from their units. We're talking about a four-plus week course with the soldier being selected for attendance by the field commander.

"Third, the Advanced NCOES course of some 10 weeks will continue under EPMS. The big change will be teaching our E6s the key duty positions of a sergeant first class. In a nutshell that means only E6s will be considered for attendance. DA will make the selection of soldiers to attend this course level training.

"Fourth, the Senior NCOES courses will prepare a sergeant first class for the duties of a master sergeant," Weber adds.

He pauses to point out that Senior NCOES will be a series of courses conducted at installation/division level in some type of non-resident mode. Participation will be by application.

"The Sergeants Major Academy has purposely not been addressed in connection with the five levels of training," Weber says.


"The Academy is considered the soldier's premier school and will operate under EPMS exactly as it does today."

Weber anticipates the next question.

"Attendance at any one of these schools will expose and prepare the soldier for the skill level required at the next higher grade. School attendance alone will not guarantee promotion eligibility. Promotion will depend also on performance. Performance is still what counts in EPMS," he says.



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**Weight Watchers**

There will be an open meeting for all residents of Ft. Benning September 22nd, at 6:30 pm in the OWC Lounge — located in the thrift shop complex. There is no obligation to join, so

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**Ceramic Shop Policy**

The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce that membership is now open to officers, civilian GS equivalent, and their dependents 12 years of age and over. Offered also, are family membership plans, and family group lesson plans, which offer a discount to families and families who wish to take classes at the same time. For further information, please call Diana Landau 682-0176.

## OWC Ceramic Classes

Fall beginning classes at the OWC Ceramic Shop are commencing as follows: September 20th, to be held each Monday and Thursday from 7-10 pm; and September 21st, to be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 am. The classes are for a period of 4 weeks, and will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and painting any item of your choice in any of the many techniques offered. Some of the techniques offered are underglazing, crystalstone glazes, staining, mother of pearl, and decal application. Call Diana Landau, 682-0176, for further information and/or to sign up, or call the Ceramic Shop 687-3958. You may also come to the fall sign-up at the Officers Club on September 15th to sign-up for the classes. Join now for the world's most fascinating hobby — try it, you'll like it.

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## Troy State

While signing up at the Officers' Club on September 15th, be sure and stop by the Troy State table.

Mr. Jim Reardon, registrar for Troy State, will be on hand to answer questions concerning enrollment, transfer of credits, and starting dates. For those of you unable to attend the sign-up, please call Mr. Reardon at 545-5051, or drop in to see him at Bldg. 35 - room 115, from 9 am - 5 pm Monday thru Friday.

## Bazaar Notes

All receipts for reimbursements must be in by the Friday before the Bazaar. No reimbursements will be made after that day.

Pricing dates for Bazaar projects will be October 4th and 5th, from 9 am - 1 pm, at the home of Jo Makowski. Each unit representative will receive a post card reminding them of these dates.

Door prize tickets are now on sale. They will also be at all future wives club functions. Starting the end of September tickets will be available through individual units. Don't miss out on some great prizes. 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.

CAT B will be sponsoring the "white elephant" booth at the Bazaar and they are requesting donations. Boxes will be available at the OWC Lounge and Tot Town. You may also drop them off at the home of Penny Smith, 214 Miller Loop. For more information call 682-1343.

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transferred off-post.

Because of this development the decision has been made to eliminate the postal clerk MOS 71F beginning October 1st. The change will affect some 1200 clerks but they will still retain an additional skill identifier

(ASI) in their records for later identification if necessary. Those soldiers now holding a 71F MOS will become part of the administrative specialist MOS 71L.

Current postal clerks at Army post offices will be reassigned on-post in the administrative specialty

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September 18th — Mother and daughter luncheon and fashion show at Officers' Club. Members of DUSA will be invited.

### Monthly Coffees

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Registration and interviews will be held on Tuesday, September 14th, at the Red Cross Field Office located in Bldg 1699, between 9 am and 4 pm. For additional information and appointments call 544-4122/4123 during normal duty hours.

## Sculpture Exhibit

Professor James Knecht of the University of Georgia will be guest speaker of honor at an Open House at the Main Officers' Club at Ft. Benning on Sunday, September 12.

Professor Knecht is the Artist who designed the "Challenge" Sculpture displayed in the lobby of the Main Club. He will give interpretations of the Sculpture and discuss his other creations.

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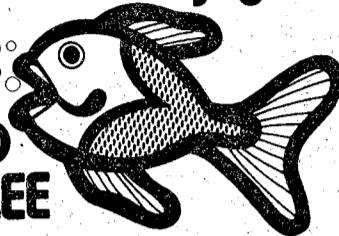
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The Savannah District Army Corps of Engineers, headquartered in Savannah, will accept bids for the sale and removal of buildings at the military installation through September 14th. Bids will be opened at 2 pm on the 14th.

Included in the total of 90 buildings are 44 enlisted barracks, 10 male bachelor officer quarters, 8 general storehouses, 7 detached dayrooms, 6 enlisted messhalls, 4 recreation buildings, 2 exchange branches, 2 battalion headquarters, 2 motor repair shops, 2 dispensaries, an EM service club, a guest house and a drill building.

All buildings are constructed of wood and have either concrete pier or solid concrete foundations.

Roofing consists of asphalt or composition shingles.

The buildings vary in size from a low of 1843 square feet for the detached dayroom to 11,549 square feet for the enlisted service club.

Bids will be accepted for the entire lot of 90, or on each individual structure.

Prospective bidder may inspect the sale property by contacting the Facilities Engineer at Ft. Benning. Further information is also available from the District Engineer in Savannah.

A multi-million dollar contract for electrical-mechanical upgrading of Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning is also up for bid.

Work will consist of constructing stair towers, an emergency generating building (including 2 emergency generators) revision and replacement of heating

and cooling ducts and minor work on exterior utilities. Construction also includes extensions of partitions above ceilings, and upgrading of partitions to meet fire rating standards.

Other work includes additions to the plumbing systems, fire risers and sprinklers in addition to some paving and curb and gutter work.

According to George Perdue of the Engineering, Plans and Real Property Office, the hospital project is expected to last at least a thousands days. Opening date for bids is October 6th. A network analysis system will be required for this bid.

Plans and specifications for his project cost ten dollars (\$10) and may be obtained by contacting the Savannah District Engineer, P. O. Box 889, Savannah, GA 31402.

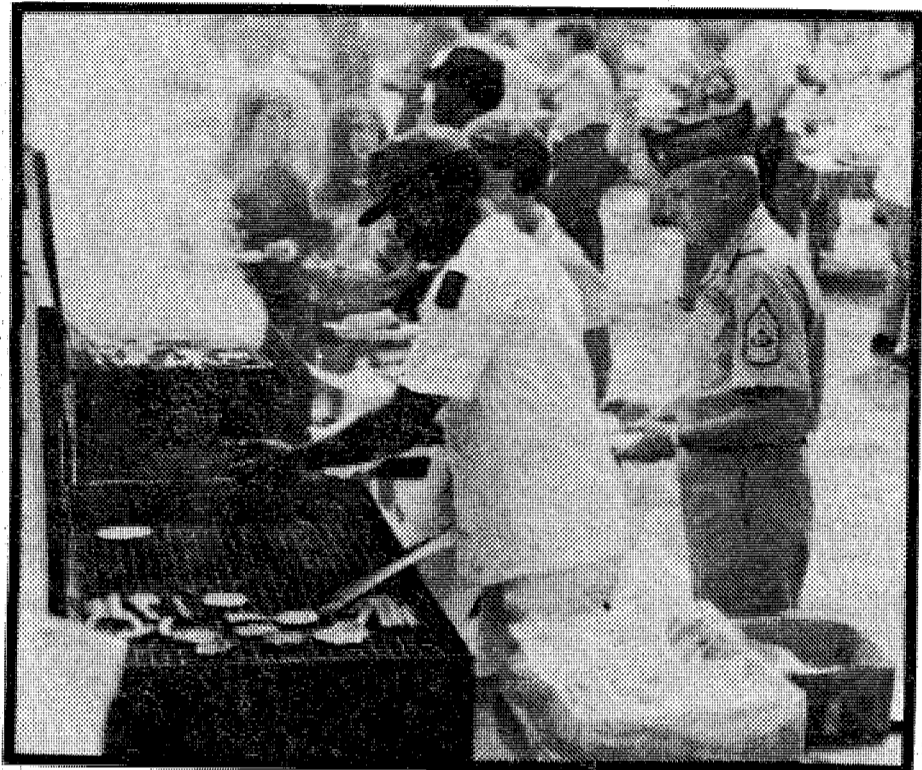


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A variety of foods guaranteed to please everyone will be featured at this year's AUSA picnic at Victory Pond September 18th. Barbequed chicken, hot dogs and hamburgers are just a few of the items featured on the menu. Tickets — which include food and drink — are on sale at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, each major unit at Ft. Benning, and the Ft. Benning Public Affairs Office. Price is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For additional information contact SGM Frank Kinard at 545-3564.

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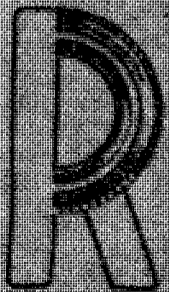
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# SMA talks soldier

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not satisfied with the system. "Obviously those who are satisfied are the ones who got promoted. Those who are dissatisfied are the ones who did not. The soldier's performance, their record, is looked at along with those of their contemporaries. In most cases, we select the best person. We miss once in a while but the chances for missing are drastically reduced under the present system."

Being a career NCO, the SMA is naturally concerned with leadership and the NCO corps. He has a strong point when he says that he feels that leadership is something basic, "... it hasn't changed, but being able to relate and communicate with people is what makes leadership work. You can have all the traits of a leader, but if you can't get them across to the other person, they are of no value." He feels that the really hard part of communication at all levels is listening. "You never learn anything with your mouth open, you've got to keep it shut and your ears open."

In addition the SMA feels that leadership in the Army is good. "The soldier is learning the basics of leadership. He is being taught by sergeants to be a sergeant... and that's important." Another strong point in the Army's leadership program is the fact that almost all of the NCO academies are being commanded by an NCO with NCO instructors. "I believe that the corps of the NCOs has come a long way. We're getting better, we've got better soldiers and they are getting better training. We should strive to make sure the person who replaces us is better qualified than we were. That's our charge. What we do as a corps is what we are judged on, the best, the worst and those in the middle... across the Army."

As the wave of the future, SMA Bainbridge sees the "total force structure" as taking the lead. "The total force concept will affect the soldier in much the same manner it will affect the nation... providing a stronger, more effective and efficient fighting force, a force better able to act and react in the event of a threat to our nation. The increased reliance on our reserve components, coupled with a smaller standing Army, places greater responsibilities on today's soldier. To sum it up, our soldiers, both today and tomorrow, will be better prepared to meet the challenges of the battlefield. (ARNEWS)

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# Vets advised to seek loan liability relief

Veterans who may be selling their homes that were purchased with GI loans should request release from their loan liabilities before a sale is completed.

"There's a very good reason for obtaining such a release," says Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler. "Veterans who fail to do so can be held financially liable for additional mortgage payments should the purchaser default."

During 1975, the Veterans Administration granted loan liability releases to more than 12,300 veterans. Approximately three per cent of that figure, or some 355 releases were received by Georgia veterans.

The VA grants

releases provided a veteran's loan is current, the prospective purchaser agrees to assume the veteran's liability and the purchaser is a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet the assumed mortgage payments.

Prior to December 31, 1974, veterans could qualify for restoration of loan eligibility only after the VA had been relieved of liability and only if the property was disposed of for what was termed as "compelling reasons."

Congress since has removed the "compelling reason" restriction and a veteran's entitlement may now be restored if the property has been disposed of and the loan has been repaid.

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"Just like Mom used to make," exclaims SP5 Herbert Sellers, 197th Inf Bde Cook of the Month for August, as he checks over some Southern fried chicken he is preparing for the men of 1/58 Inf.

## the benning lady



By  
Christine  
Bass

### NCO Wives Club News

The NCOWC met on Tuesday, September 7th for their monthly Hail and Farewell, sponsored by the Top 5 NCO Club Annex and Mr. Lawter.

The members always look forward to this event and the opportunity each first Tuesday of the month, to meet the new comers and say goodbye to those who are leaving.

### NCOWC Board Meeting

The elected Officers and Chairwomen of the

NCO Wives Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the top 5 NCO Club Annex for their monthly Board Meeting, with Mrs. Terry W. Bass presiding.

### NCOWC Business Meeting

On Wednesday, September 8th, the members of the NCO Wives Club met at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex for their monthly business meeting.

Hostesses for the

month are; Mesdames  
Guy Sullivan-689-3327,  
Oliver Williams-563-  
1373 and Jerome  
Bowers-689-6691.

## Buses to shuttle AUSA picnic goers

Two shuttle buses will be available to transport guests from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church areas to Victory Lodge, site of the 1976 AUSA picnic September 18th.

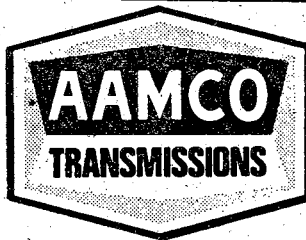
One bus will depart from Bldg. 4, proceed to Martin Army Hospital, and on to Kelley Hill enroute to the picnic area. The other vehicle will stop at all pick-up points in Harmony Church and proceed directly to the Victory Lodge area.

The buses will begin service at 10:30 and provide continuous round trip transportation until the final guest has departed the picnic area.

In addition, six buses will shuttle guests to and from the parking area near Victory Lodge directly to the picnic site. Again the vehicles will provide continuous service until all visitors have departed.

A special parking area for handicapped persons will be available near the entrance to the picnic site. Military Police will assist visitors with parking and directions.

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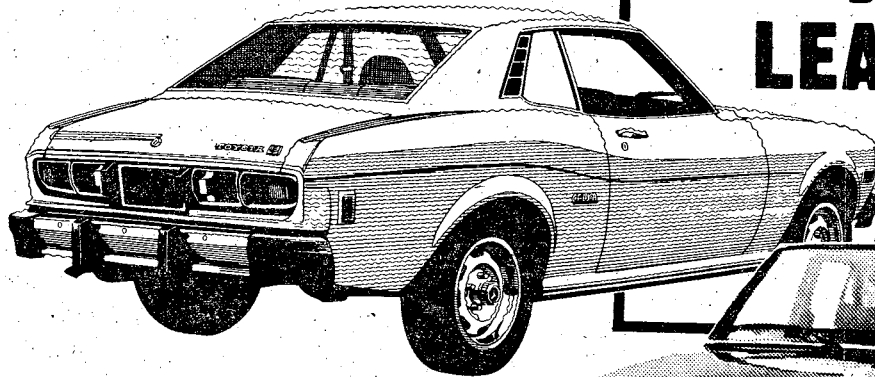
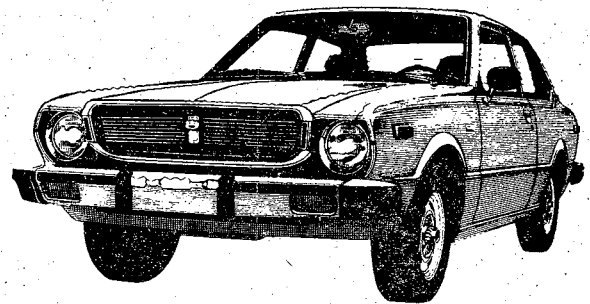
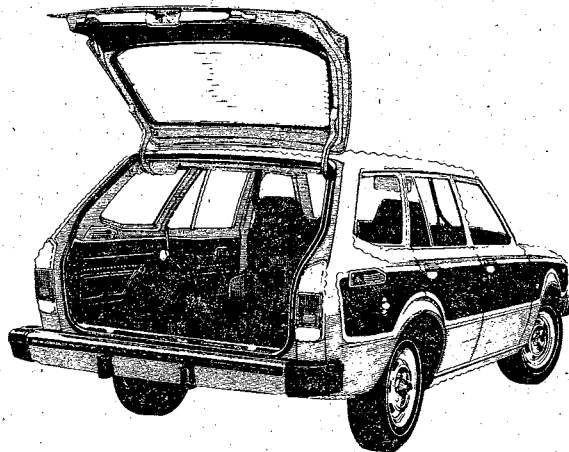
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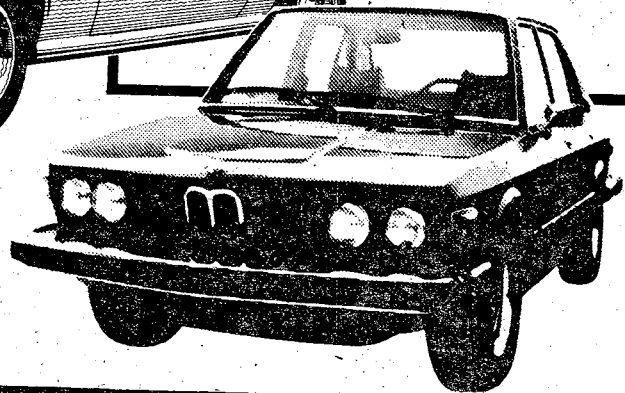


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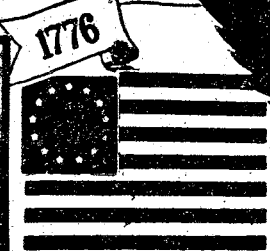
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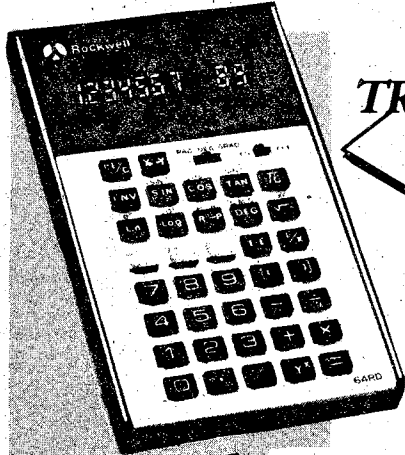
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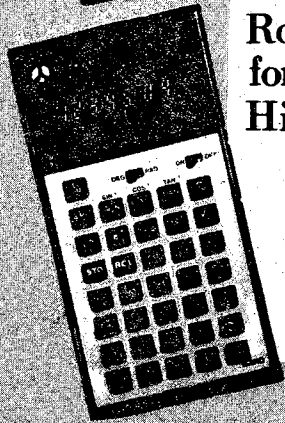
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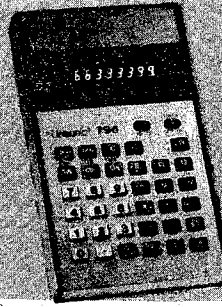


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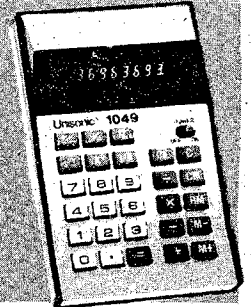
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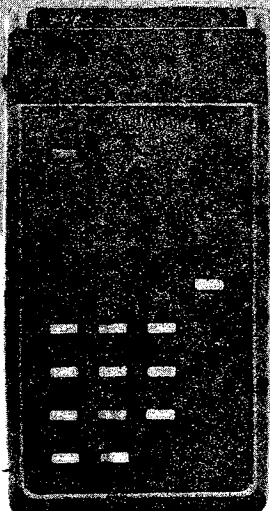
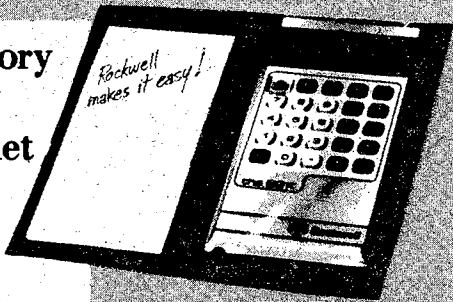
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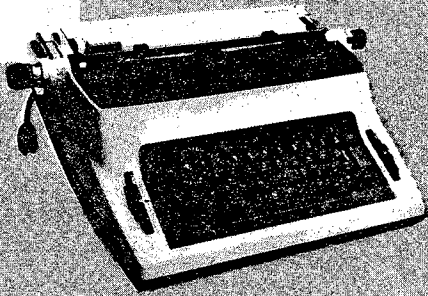
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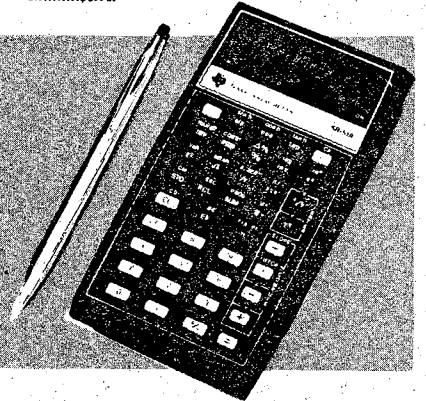
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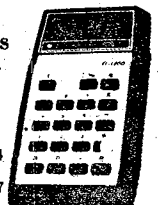
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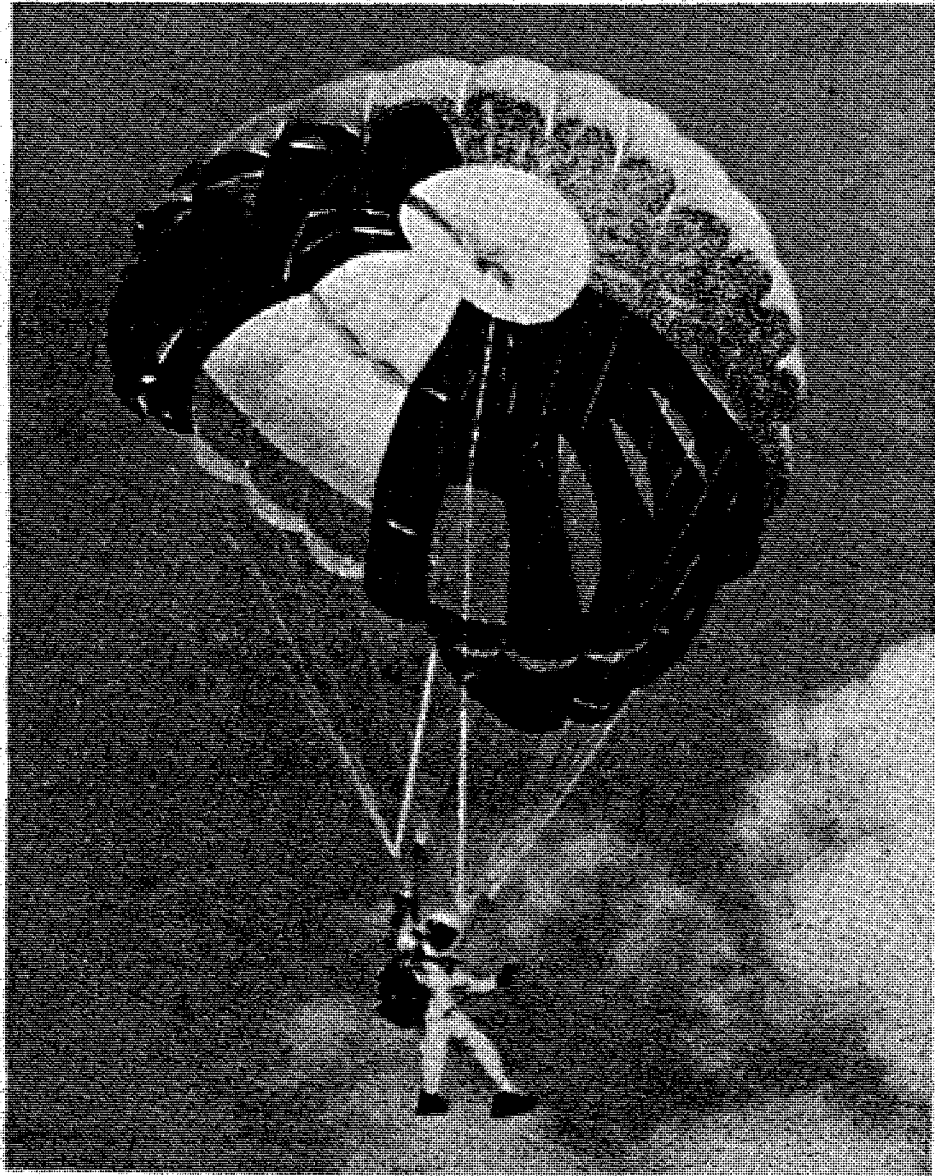


# THE BAYONET

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SGM (Ret) Frank Norbury directs his canopy during his descent at last year's AUSA Picnic. He will attempt another dead-center landing during this year's demonstration by the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club at Victory Pond tomorrow.

## Annual AUSA picnic slated

For an afternoon of family fun, it's Victory Pond tomorrow from noon to 6 pm. See you there!!

"The Army in Action" is the theme for tomorrow's annual picnic sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) at Victory Pond.

Highlighting the 1976 AUSA picnic will be three new attractions, including two provided by the 36th Engr Gp. The engineers have constructed a 211-foot light tactical raft (bridge) across Victory Pond to make both sides accessible to rides, entertainment and games. The light-weight structure, assembled completely by hand, is capable of supporting up to 38,000 pounds.

Another new feature this year is boats rides. The engineers will provide two, 27-foot boats to transport youngsters back and forth across the pond.

Another added attraction to the picnic will be a Battle of the Bands contest at 1 p.m. on a special dance floor adjacent to Victory Pond. First place winners will pocket \$200 in cash, second place winners, \$150 and third place finishers will take home \$50.

Each band will be judged on

technical excellence, selection of material, showmanship and audience appeal.

Food, music, demonstrations, kiddy rides, displays and a carnival-type midway are some of the other attractions to be found at this year's event. Festivities will start at noon and continue throughout the afternoon to 6 pm.

The picnic menu will offer a wide variety of food, ranging from barbecue to hotdogs and hamburgers. There will also be baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad and club salad. Beer, soft drinks and coffee will be available as thirst quenchers.

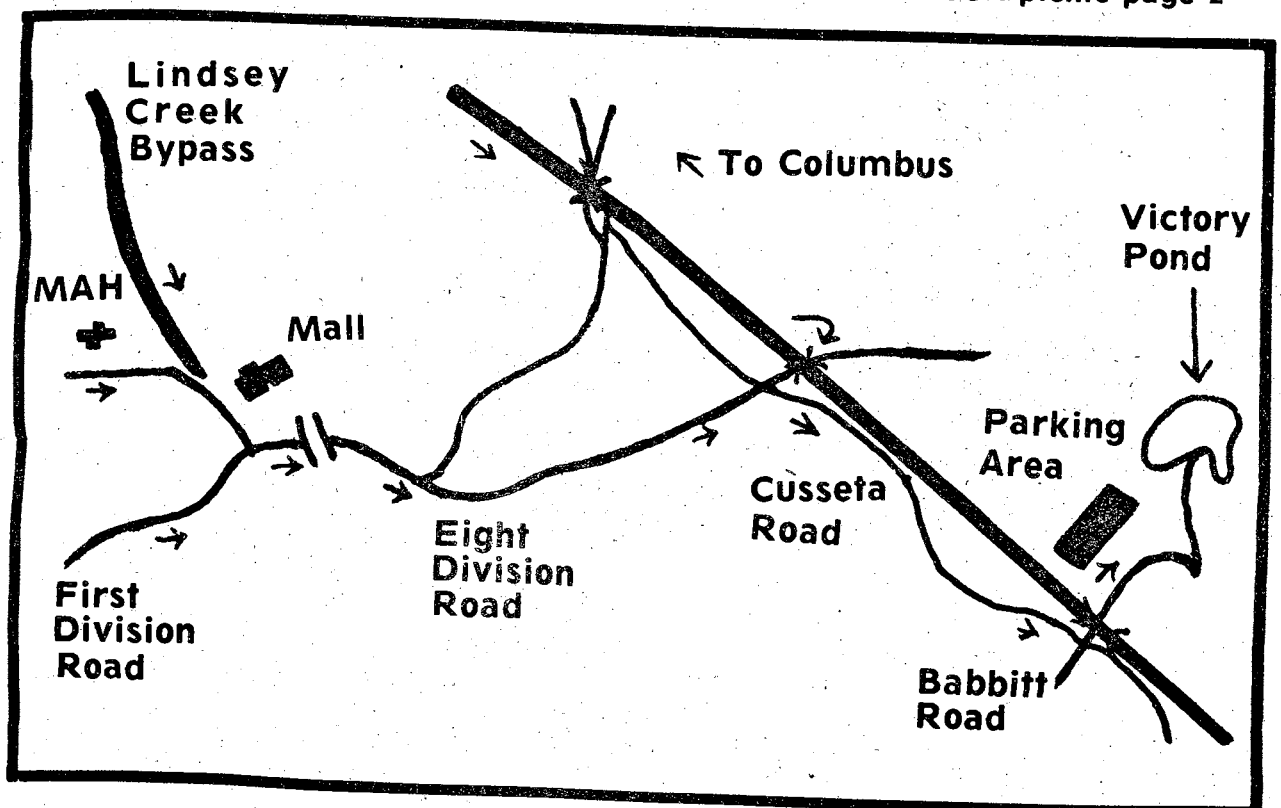
Displays will include a 175mm self-propelled gun, tanks, armored personnel carriers, Hustlers, Gamma Goats, parachute maintenance, marksmanship, medical equipment, Infantry Board weapons and communications equipment.

Rides for youngsters will include four ponies, a fire engine, Gamma Goats, Hustlers and boat rides. They will also receive helium-filled balloons.

See AUSA picnic page 2

## How to get there

Signs and arrows have been placed on all major routes leading to the Annual AUSA picnic site at Victory Pond, and Military Police will be directing traffic at all key intersections. If you're coming from Main Post, take First Division Road past the Mall turn-off and Kelly Hill to Eight Division Road. Take a right on Cusseta Road, then left on Babbitt Road and under Victory Drive to the parking area. If you're coming from Columbus, follow Victory Drive (Hwy 27) under the first overpass, take the next right to Eight Division Road and then left on Cusseta. From there take a left on Babbitt Road to the parking area. Busses will transport you and your family to the picnic site from there. For the on-post shuttle bus schedule see page 2.



# AUSA picnic slated tomorrow

Continued from page 1

Starting at noon will be demonstrations of Rangers in action, followed by sky diving and a scout dogs show. Throughout the afternoon, the midway will be featuring such games as a shooting gallery, horseshoes, dart board, ball toss, coin toss with big and small prizes going to the winners of the game of skill.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the 283rd Band and the 197th Infantry

Chorus. Also for the younger set, two soldier disc jockeys, known as 'BJ the DJ' and 'the Preacherman,' will be spinning a variety of music including hard rock, jazz, soul and country and western, inside the lodge for dancing and listening.

Two shuttle buses will be available to transport guests from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church areas to Victory Lodge. The buses

will begin service at 10:30 am and provide continuous round trip transportation until the final guest has departed the picnic area.

Tickets for the picnic, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children two to 10 years of age — are on sale at the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, the post Public Affairs Office and from unit sergeants majors. They may also be purchased at the entrance to the picnic.



## Picnic schedule of events

Noon-1 pm

Opening ceremonies, Ranger and Sport Parachute Club Demonstrations

1-6 pm

Music and dancing

1-6 pm

Disc jockey performances (inside Victory Lodge)

1-6 pm

Activities: rides, games and dunking girl

1:30-4:30 pm

Food lines open

1:45-2:15 pm

Infantry Chorus performs

2:15-2:45

283rd Army Band performs

2:45-3 pm

Door Prize drawings held

3-3:30 pm

Military Dog Show

3:30-4:15 pm

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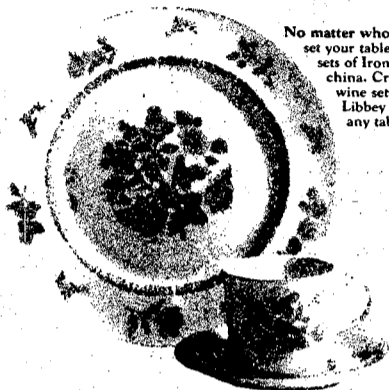
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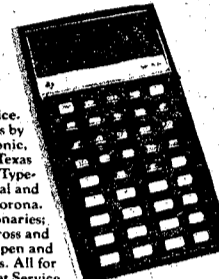
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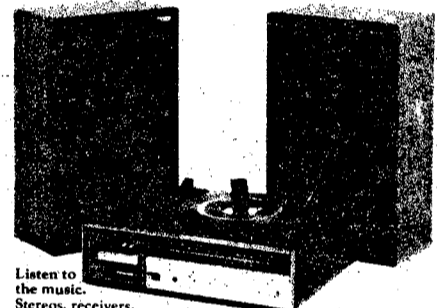


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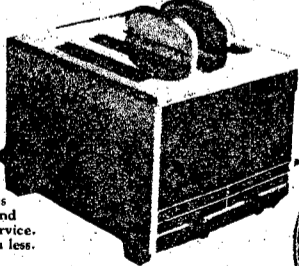
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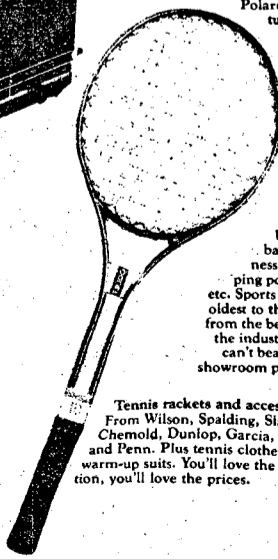
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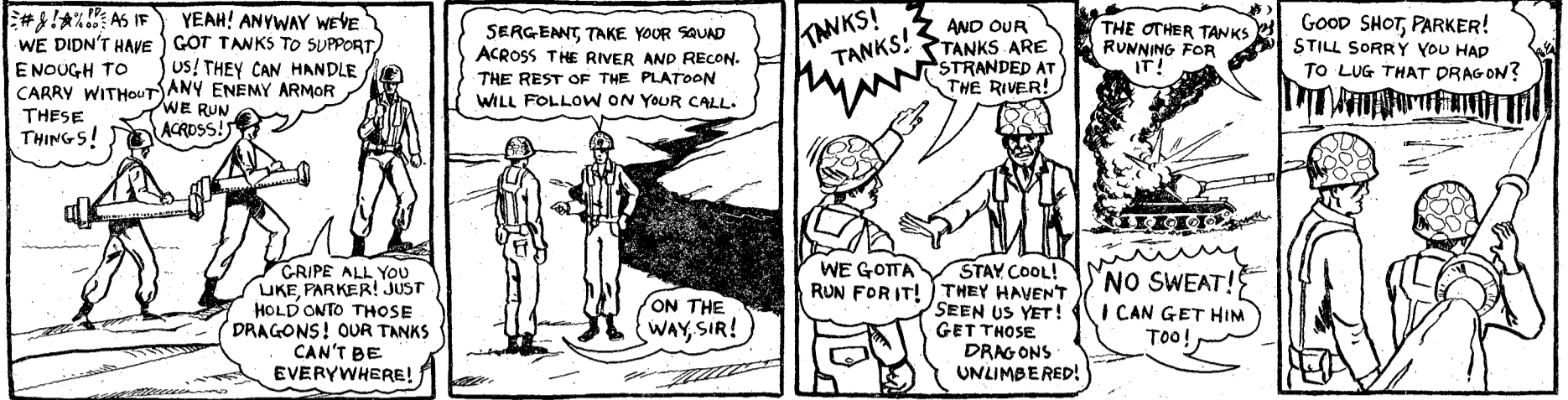
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## 'Patriots' begin MICV testing



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With grim determination SP4 John King of Co B, 1/58 Inf (Mech) scans his area of responsibility to acquire targets for his Firing Port Weapon (FPW) during testing of the new Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV).

By JOE DUGGAN

The MICV is here and the "Patriots" of the 1/58th Inf (Mech), 197th Inf Bde, will have the first crack at the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle in functional field testing during Operational Test II (OT II), beginning October 1st.

Sharpening their skills since June, the tests will be the final step for the 1/58th.

Preparing for the test in several different ways the men of the 1/58th are using a complete wooden mock-up of the MICV (in addition to the actual MICV). A product-improved M113A1 Armored Personnel Carrier (APC) the MICV is equipped with firing port weapons and a turret trainer complete with 20 mm cannon and coaxially mounted 7.62 mm machine gun.

Teams from the Maintenance, Tactics and Weapons departments of the U.S. Army Infantry School have been instructing the

"Patriots" in all aspects of the new vehicle, including maintenance of all systems, command and control procedures, mounting/dismounting techniques, storage procedures and new tactics designed to exploit the full capabilities of the vehicle.

MAJ Edwin Garrison, currently Operations Officer of the 1/58th and formerly of the MICV Special Study Group, was quick to point out that the test will remain objective. "The purpose of OT II is to provide data on the operational effectiveness of the MICV to the Army Systems Acquisition Review Council (ASARC). The Army will use this data as a substantial part of the information it will need to make a decision concerning low rate initial production of the MICV. There is no room in the test for pre-conceived notions about the vehicle."

The first actual vehicle arrived in the battalion on August 20th, with another four due in before October 5th. Squads from Co B, 1/58 (Mech) have already completed a Mechanized Infantry Squad Proficiency Course (MISPC) using the new vehicle and normal support weapons organic to the battalion.

Generally, OT II will ask and answer three basic questions: first, can the MICV keep up with the Main Battle Tank (MBT) on the battlefield? Second, how much better (mobility and effectiveness) is the MICV than the M113A1 Armored Personnel Carrier? And third, can the weapons platoon (Mounted in the M113A1 TOW Carrier and M125 Mortar Carrier) effectively support the MICV-mounted, mechanized infantry battalion of the future?

According to "Patriot" Battalion Commander LTC T. Haines Hill, by February the 1/58 (Mech) will have determined some of the answers to these questions and many more. Whatever improvements have to be made, the Army is continuing to perfect the best combat vehicle anywhere to carry the finest Infantrymen in the world into combat — and back.

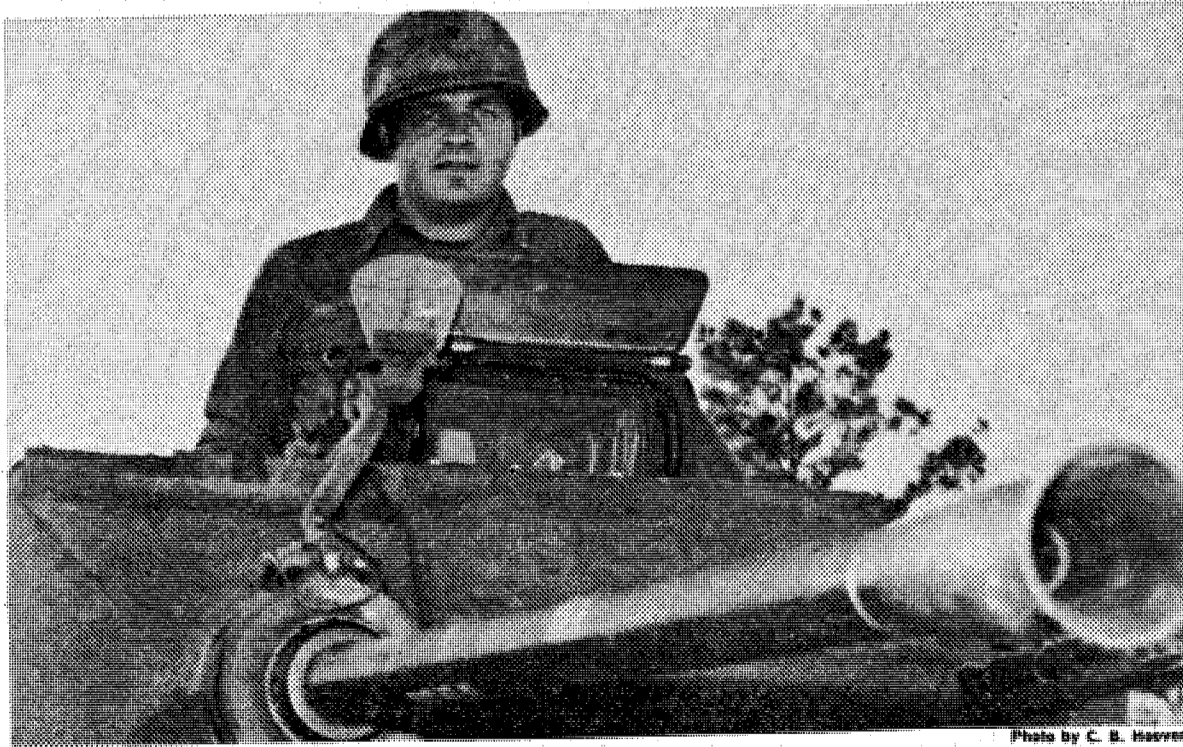


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SP4 Donnie Ratliff of Co B, 1/58 Inf (Mech) scouts the battle area for targets to engage with the 20mm cannon, the main armament

of the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV) being tested by the "Patriot" Battalion.

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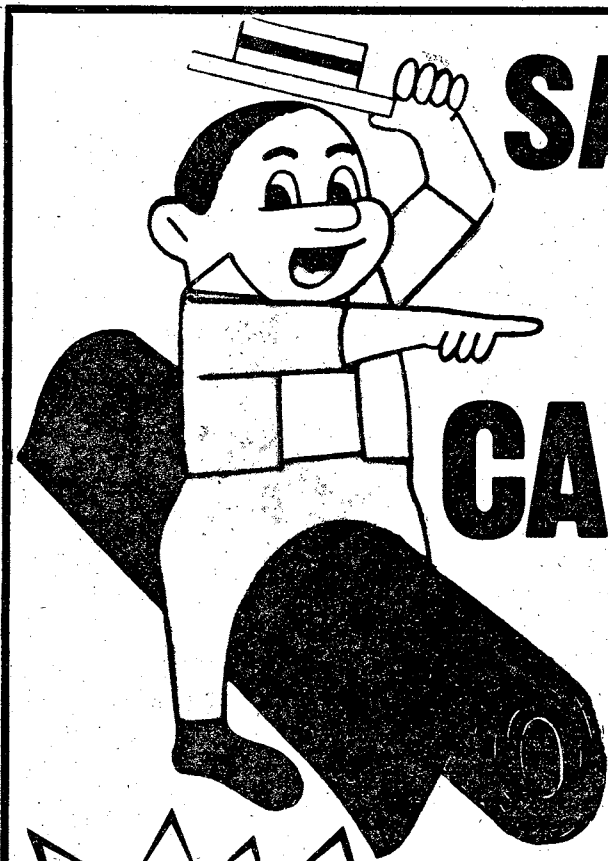
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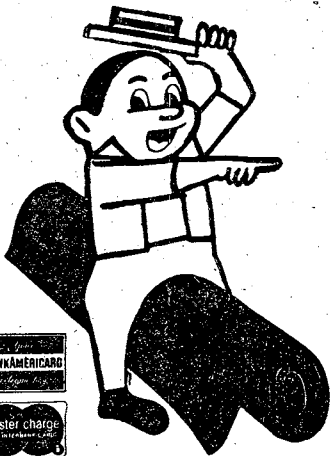
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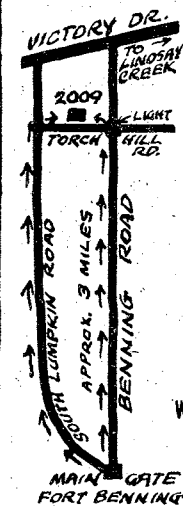
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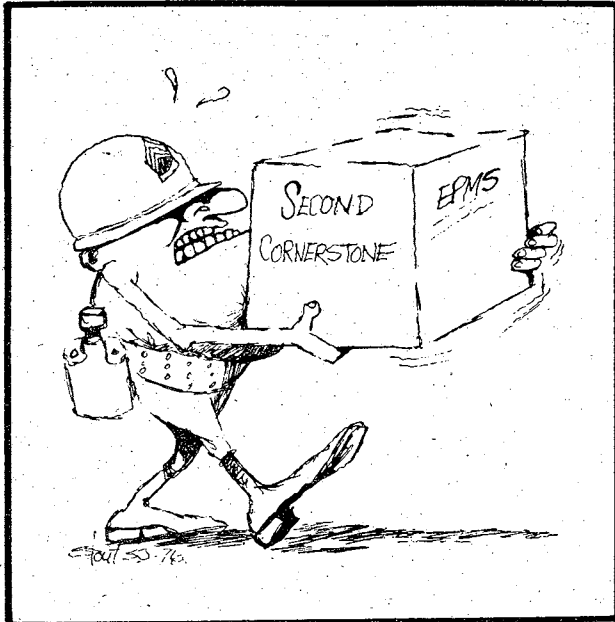
The enlisted Personnel Management System rests on four cornerstones: training, evaluation, classification and promotion. Sgt. Maj. Don Weber, a member of the EPMS task Force located at MILPERCEN, describes the system as a way for a soldier to move from the bottom to the top.

But-the key to the top is performance.

As SGM Weber explains it, commands will have the authority to select soldiers for the first two levels of training — primary and basic NCOES.

“Evaluation of soldier for the advanced level of training will be decided by DA selection boards which function in the same way as centralized promotion boards. A soldier may be recommended by his or her command for the advanced and senior NCOES courses,” Weber says.

He goes on to say that soldiers eligible for



the Sergeants Major Academy will be reviewed and selected by DA boards. Total manner of performance again will be the deterring factor for selection.

Weber repeats a statement made earlier in the interview, “the Army has an obligation to help the professional soldier get from the bottom to the top, and the Army will help the soldier get there by preparing him or her for the next higher grade through training, either formal or through on-the-job experience (OJE).

The sergeant major shifts his body in the straight-back chair and begins a detailed explanation of the second cornerstone: evaluation.

“You’ll recall I said earlier that under the old system we trained a soldier and then awarded an MOS based on that training,” Weber begins.

“The old system could not identify whether one soldier was better than another. Professionalism and mediocrity were lumped into the same box.

“The system was like a compass that pointed to the ground instead of north. It told the soldier where he was—not where he was capable of going,” Weber says.

**Editor’s Note: This article is the third in a series designed to explain what EPMS is all about and what it is doing for the professional soldier.**

The problem, as he explains it, is like suiting up 15 guys for a basketball game. All 15 can play play ball but only five can be on the first team.

Through the EPMS evaluation phase, the starters will be identified from the benchwarmers.

The evaluation process is called Skill Qualification Test, SQT for short.

“SQT replaces the old MOS test,” Weber continues. “The concept divides SQT into three parts: written, hands-on and the commander’s certification.

All parts of the evaluation are performance oriented - a written portion measuring skills, a soldier should have at his current skill level and those skills he or she should have to qualify for promotion in that MOS to the next higher grade.

Weber explains a ‘hands-on’ evaluation may be provided so the soldier can demonstrate by performance his knowledge and skill. This evaluation is in addition to the written test.

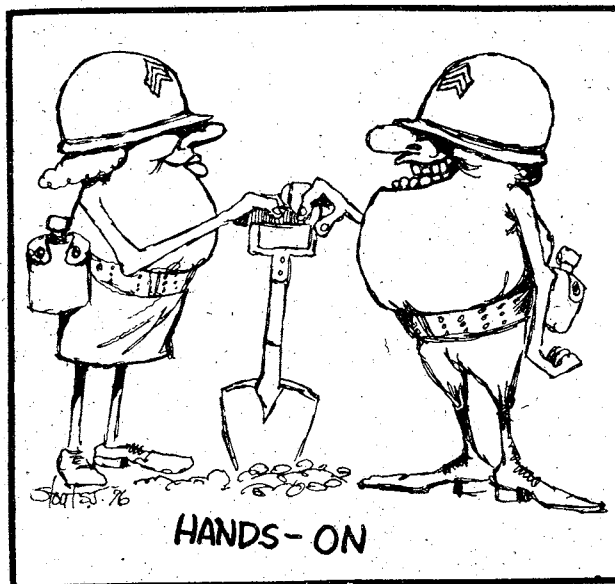
“Hands-on evaluation allows the soldier to demonstrate in close to actual performance conditions that he or she can do the job,” Weber says, emphasizing the importance of performance.

As Weber explains it, the ‘hands-on’ part is sort of like the mechanic who has little interest in the chemistry aspects of engine. He just knows how to repair them correctly so the engines run like new.

A grin spreads across Weber’s face as he leans forward to reemphasize an earlier point: “It’s performance that counts.”

“SQT will sharpen the difference between the soldier with book-learning and the soldier who truly knows what has to be done to accomplish the mission,” Weber continues.

The third part of the evaluation may be



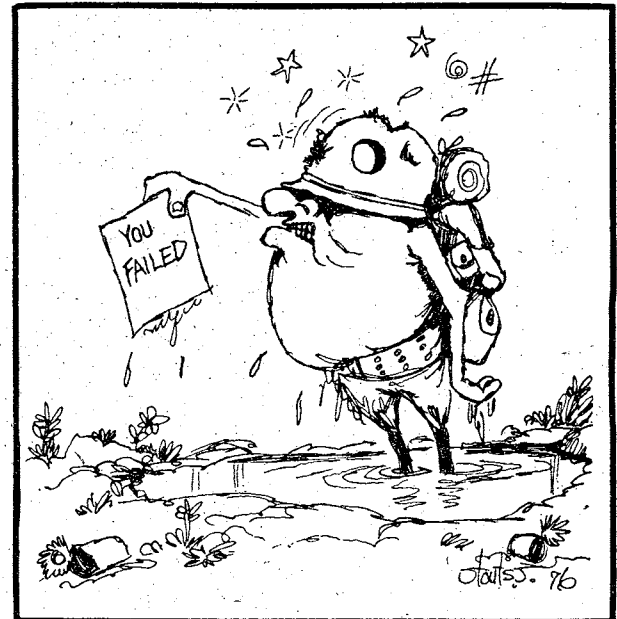
the commander’s certification. There will be some tasks which cannot be measured on the spot, for example, bulldozer or grader operator. In these cases the commander would have to certify whether or not the soldier can do the job.

Once the soldier completes SQT, the test is scored. A high-pass means he or she has qualified for the skill level of the next higher grade. A minimum pass verifies the skill level of his or her present level. A score below minimum pass indicates nonqualification in the skill level of the present grade.

Weber emphasizes the SQT will be scored in absolute terms.

“There’s no curve,” he says. “The soldier will have a straight line chance to prove how good he or she really is.”

The sergeant major explains the application of the SQT score to the soldier’s promo-



tion potential.

The soldier taking the SQT is not being tested solely to verify his or her current pay grade and skill level.

“SQT measures also the soldier’s potential to perform at the next higher grade,” Weber emphasizes. “The Army is looking for professionalism and the opportunity to advance it.”

As Weber explains it, SQT is like a college final. The sophomore taking the exam doesn’t take the test to find out if he is qualified to be a sophomore; he wants to know if he can move to upperclassman status.

“Those who fail SQT will take the test again the following year,” Weber notes, adding that those soldiers who have passed the test but believe they can improve their score by taking it again may volunteer to do so.

“Once EPMS is fully implemented, the Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER) and the Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER) will no longer need to solicit indications of a soldier’s skill. The report need only ask about the soldier’s attitude and conduct in performing his or her job,” Weber says.

# Platoon Sergeant enjoys 'collection of mistakes'

By BILL WALTON

One man's mistake is another man's pleasure. This is particularly true if you are involved in collecting coins with errors stamped on them, as is SSG Stephen Hunt, 690th Med Co (Amb), 34th Med Bn.

SSG Hunt, a platoon sergeant in the 690th in charge of 20 troops and 12 ambulances has been a numismatist (coin collector) ever since he was a newsboy some 15 years ago. He is a member of the national organization, Best in Errors (BIE) Guild which is devoted to collecting coins with mint mistakes stamped on them. The errors are sometimes quite difficult to spot and to the untrained eye may even look like a scratch, but to a BIE member they may be the "find of the century."

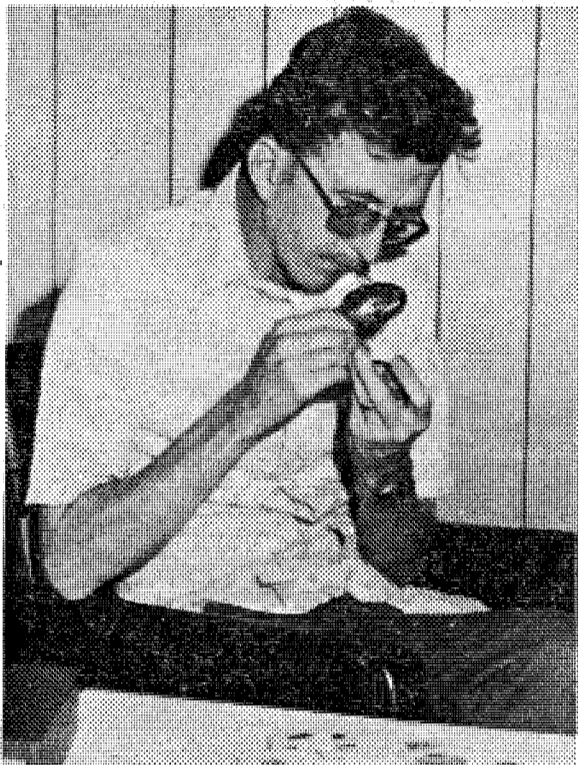


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SSG Stephen Hunt, 690th Med Co., 34th Med Bn. examines one of the coins in his mistakes collection. Like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, he is still searching for the "super mistake."

Stephen concentrates on pennies to keep the cost of the hobby to a minimum. He puts all his pennies in a jar and goes through them every two weeks with a magnifying glass to look for errors. His penny collection includes 35 coins with mistakes in the "Liberty" and in his total collection he has almost 500 different errors, each one carefully noted.

He has over 3000 coins in his collection, all of them American, with the oldest being a 1796 Pinetree 1/2-cent from Massachusetts and the most valuable is a 1864 2-cent piece, worth about \$250 due to the coin's scarcity.

But he collects for pleasure and isn't interested in selling coins. His wife finds it difficult to believe that his "collection of mistakes" is worth more than the actual value of the coins. Coins, even pennies, add up to a lot of weight and his collection is approaching the 100 pound mark.

Although there is a coin club in the Columbus area, he hasn't joined it yet as he is currently enrolled in night college classes. Combined with his platoon sergeant duties that doesn't leave much time for extracurricular activities.

Like most people who are deeply engross-

ed in a hobby, SSG Hunt loves to talk about different coinage errors. In every hobby there is a high point, or in this case a super mistake that all BIE members are searching for. This is a "silver penny" which is a penny stamped on a blank disc intended for a dime. The coin resembles one of the WWII zinc pennies, are quite rare and consequently worth between \$150-\$250 each.

SSG Hunt doesn't have a "silver penny" in his collection, in fact he has only seen three of them. But as he says "one may turn up in the next jar of pennies that I examine and that is what makes the hobby so exciting."

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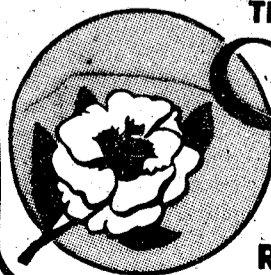
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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

A wonderful thing took place over the holiday weekend: something that pulled the CB community a little closer.

It started Saturday evening when a group of channel one CBers got together to discuss having a picnic. At the picnic Sunday afternoon, SSG Pete Slagle suggested taking up a collection from those present and giving it to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA)

in the name of Mrs. Mike Jenkins who has multiple sclerosis.

Of course, the next thought was to get the entire CB population involved.

SFC Earl Waterman volunteered his home as a base of operation and the call went out over channel one. Within minutes, CBers from all over started showing up with contributions. Some of those who donated money also brought food and drink to feed

the hundreds of people who were in and out of SFC Waterman's home over the next 24 hours. Children were also involved as they canvassed the neighborhoods and came up with just as much as the adults did.

Together with contributions from Companies B, D and F, 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde, SFC Waterman presented the local MDA telethon over \$3800, more than 10 times the goal the CBers had originally set for themselves.

According to Dave Clark, co-host of the local telethon, channel 1 CBers gave "... the highest single contribution in the Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area and the second largest contribution within the 15 counties covered by the Bruce Wilder Chapter, MDA."

Special thanks go out to SFC Waterman's neighbors for their kindness and understanding of the tremendous traffic jam around the neighborhood. Also deserving of special recognition are Karen Jenkins (Scooter Pie), SSG Pete Slagle (Aardvark), SSG Leroy Lentz (Hawk), SFC Earl Waterman (Hipshot), SGT John Johnson (Red Hawk), SSG Walter Barringer (Rifleman), PV2 James Uhl (Scattergun) and Mr. Nio Walters (R&R). These are the folks who worked without rest for the full 24 hours of the campaign.

Congratulations channel one CBers for a job well done.



"Scooter Pie" (Mrs. Mike Jenkins) applauds the new total after adding more contributions from channel 1 CBers. Standing behind her are "Guitar Man" (Mike

Jenkins), "Hipshot" (Earl Waterman), "Aardvark" (Pete Slagle) and "Cookie" (Billie Jean Waterman).

Photo by Ross Abbott

# Engineers do it on the water

By JOE HILTON

During a heavy fog on the 28th of March 1974, a barge went out of control and crashed into a bridge at Hilton Head Island, S.C. and separated the entire island from the mainland. The bridge suffered extensive damage.

Within hours, the 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge), 36th Engr Gp (CBT) was called upon to construct a float bridge until repairs were made to restore the original structure back to an operational posture.

The 586th (CBT) Engr are experts in assembling, erecting and when necessary, destroying floating and fixed bridges. Throughout their history the 586th Engr Co has been tasked with numerous float bridge projects in the United States and foreign countries.

Perhaps one of the most note worthy accomplishments occurred in 1966 during an unfortunate disaster in the Dominican Republic. President Hector Garoia Godoy of the Dominican Republic requested aid in rebuilding badly damaged President Troncoso Bridge at Santo Domingo.

The Department of Army directed the 586th Engr Co. to provide the necessary bridging and personnel to replace the marred structure. The perilous task was accomplished with speed and proficiency.

The float bridge serves an important function in war and national emergency. It provides a means of crossing with heavy tactical equipment required by divisional units during river crossings.

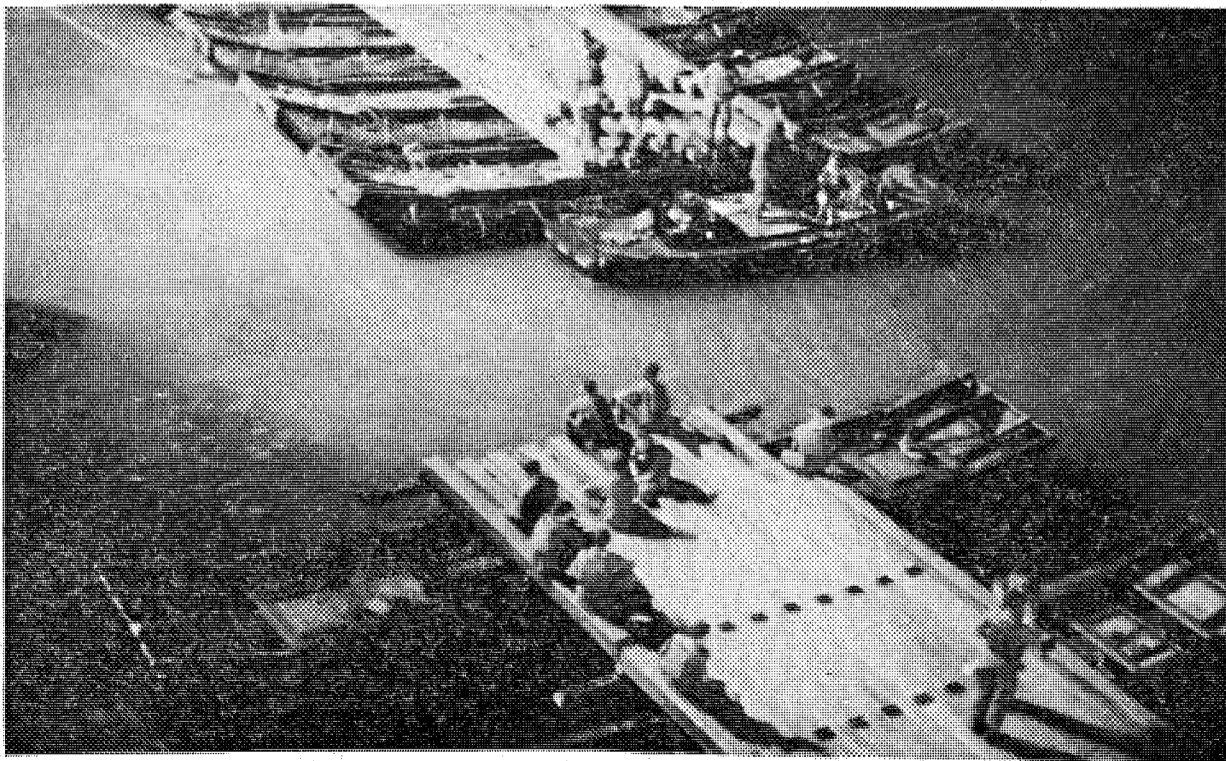
The large float bridge consists of a deck built of square hollow aluminum sections supported by pneumatic floats. In normal

crossings a vehicle may travel up to 25 miles per hour. In combat readiness training the float bridge is also capable of supporting an entire infantry or armor division in assault crossing.

In an emergency, bridges can be assembled with limited personnel in a matter of hours. The 586th Engr Co. is fully mobile and self-supporting. The members of the float bridge company can load, transport,

maintain and supervise assembly of its own or other tactical river crossing equipment.

Currently the 586th supports the Infantry School demonstrating river crossings, providing safety boats and scuba divers. Although their primary mission is building bridges and serving as a arm of the 36th Engr Gp (CBT), whenever requested the unit supports the USIAC to the greatest extent possible.



Men from the 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge) work feverishly into the night to complete the float bridge alongside the damaged

James F. Byrnes Bridge connecting Hilton Head Island to the South Carolina mainland in April 1974.

Photo by John Ryan

# Command and General Staff College offered

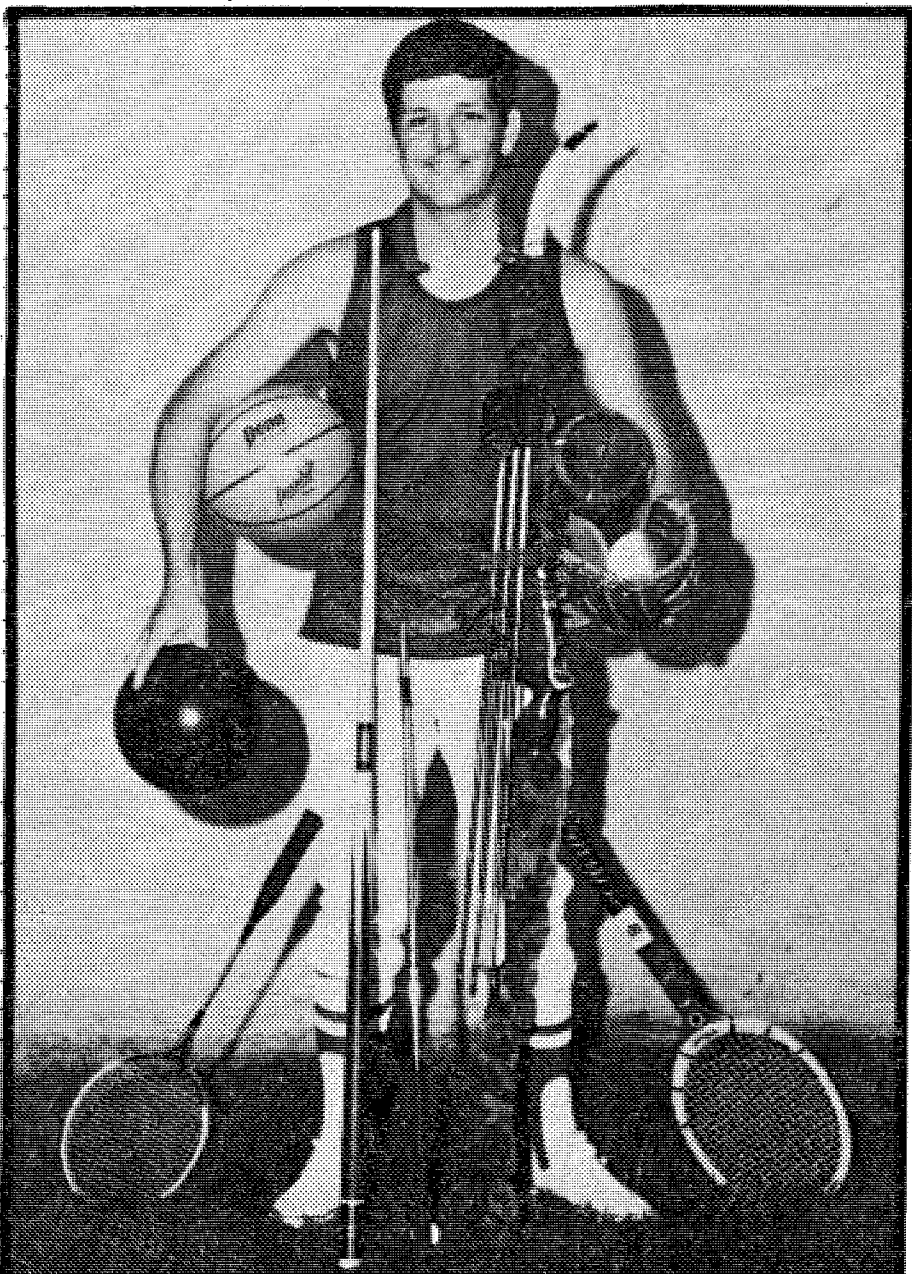
There is still time to register for the USAR Command and General Staff College (C&GSC) which will begin October 4th.

The classes will be taught in 24, four-hour weekly sessions and will be held on either Monday or Tuesday evenings from 7 to 11. All instruction will be conducted by members of the 3294th United States Army Reserve (USAR) School located at 3001 Macon Road in Columbus.

Criteria for enrollment are: Be a

graduate of a branch advanced course, have a minimum of seven years commissioned service, be under 42 years of age and have less than 17 years of commissioned service. There is no monetary charge or obligation to attend this course of instruction.

Deadline for registration is October 1st. For additional information contact LTC Brown Nicholson at 324-3411 or LTC Philip Wise at 322-4511.



2LT Johnny L. West, the 34th Med Bn's Athletic and Recreation Officer, is well equipped to handle any sporting event. Under his supervision, the battalion has produced two bowlers on the Post Bowling Team, a softball team that won the post championship, an archer who won third place in the Opelika, AL Bicentennial Archery Meet, a golfer who took second spot on the post golf tournament and a track star who placed third in the CISM meet in Brazil.

## Education figures revealed

A quick look at recently released Army education statistics shows that 13,782 enlisted troops, 77,997 officers and 1,378 warrants have four or more years of college. However, most of the

Army's enlisted soldiers — 631,789 have less than two years of college. According to DA officials, most of these have no college at all. Other stats indicate that 4,291 officers and 3,856 warrants have

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# Benning to cease-fire on long-range artillery

By Betty Zimmerman

With a resounding roar, the lanyard firing the last heavy artillery round at Ft. Benning was pulled. The move to delete the firing of 175mm guns and eight inch howitzers for demonstration was made in an effort to reduce supportive costs.

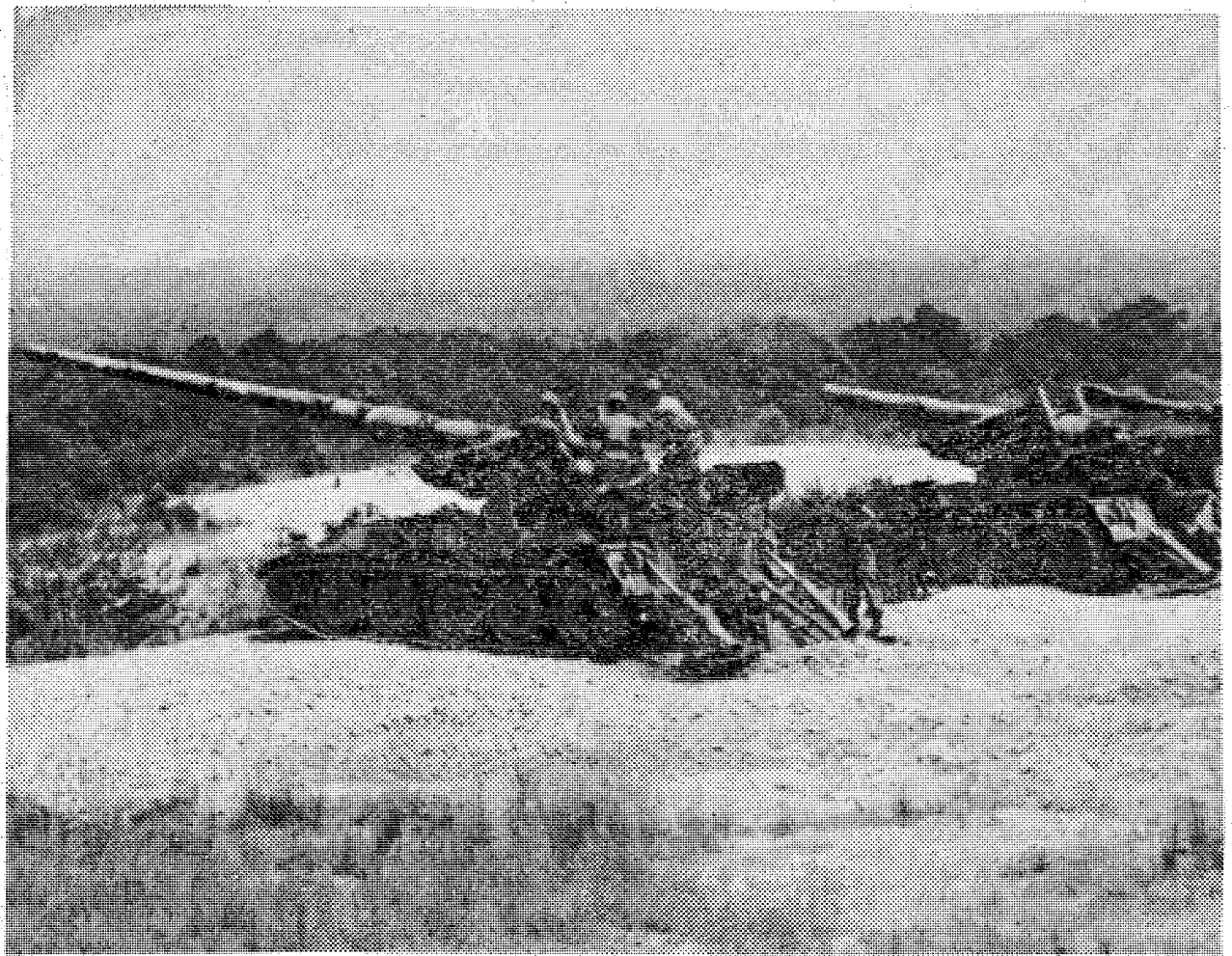
LTC John Sharp, commander of the 1st Bn 29th Inf, TSB, triggered the 175mm artillery piece during a live-fire demonstration for ranger students at Ferguson Range.

Since June 1973, two 175mm guns and two eight-inch howitzers have been used by Charlie Battery, Composite Field Artillery, to familiarize more than 35,000 students of the United States Army Infantry School with the long range artillery support available to them as members of the combined arms team.

The 175mm guns have fired more than 375 rounds and have impressed all who have seen them with their busting radius and extreme range.

The eight-inch howitzers have been fired more than 1,075 times and are known for their consistency and accuracy.

They have provided the 400 artillerymen assigned to Charlie Battery the opportunity to train and qualify on these weapons as well. They also have been used in static displays at Buckner Range and at many community events.



On the right is the eight-inch howitzer and being fired is the 175mm gun. These heavy

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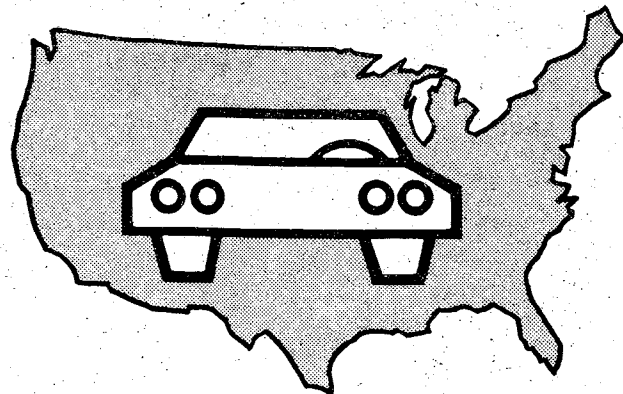
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# Post soldier lifts his way to fame

By Bill Walton

The first reaction PVT David Gottlieb gets when he says he is a weight lifter is, "You can't be a weight lifter. They are all great big, muscle bound guys who walk real slow."

But weight lift he does, and his score of 497 on a recent unit Physical Training test indicates he certainly isn't musclebound.

Gottlieb, an aidman in the 690th Med Co 34th Med Bn, has been lifting weights for about four and one-half years. As weight lifting is not a recognized high school sport, he entered AAU competition as a prepster and later was a member of the Solano Community College, CA, weight lifting team. He was teenage champion of California three times; in 1972 as a lightweight (133-148 3/4 lbs weight limit), and 1973 and 1974 as a middleweight (149-165 3/4 lbs weight limit).

The championship was based on the total weight of the two disciplines used in weight lifting; the snatch which requires the weight to be lifted overhead in one movement, and the clean and jerk which permits a pause at chest height before the weights are lifted overhead. His highest combined total in the

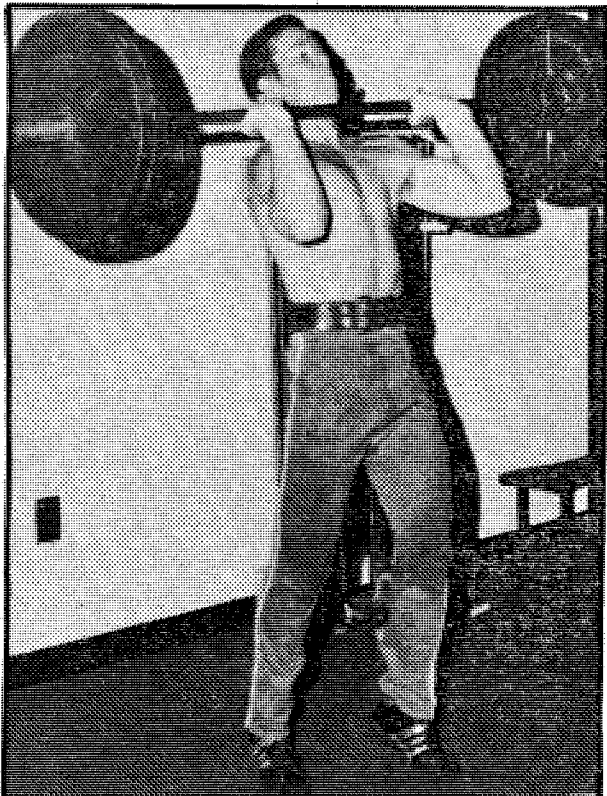


Photo by Bill Walton

**PVT David Gottlieb, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn., lifts 225 pounds in a clean jerk movement during a training session at Audie Murphy Gym.**

1974 California championship was 510 pounds.

The soldier made preparations to compete in the US Junior Olympics in 1974, but a football injury prevented him from competing in the finals. His biggest success in college was a fourth place finish in the middleweight class of the 1975 NCAA Championships. Competing as a member of the Sports Palace, San Francisco, CA, team in the Far Western Championship in 1975, he won the middleweight class with a combined weight of 540 pounds, his highest total to date.

Gottlieb joined the Army in January 1976 and was assigned to Ft. Benning last May. He adheres to a rigorous training schedule, training at Audie Murphy Gym two hours a day, four or five times a week. After a few

warm up exercises, he performs 15 power cleans which is picking the weight to chest level, using 250 lb weights; does several clean jerks using 225 lb weights; then snatches 200 pounds 12 times, followed by 400 lb "shrugs" which consist of lifting the weight to waist level and then shrugging the shoulders to develop the trapezius muscle.

At present the Army does not have a weight lifting team, so Gottlieb is competing under the auspices of the Savannah Weight Lifting Club. He has his sights set on the Georgia State Championship on October 9th.

The five feet, nine inch, 165 pound lifter believe that everyone who competes in

athletics should put something back into sport. Practicing what he preaches, on a recent seven day leave Gottlieb coached a California team in the Junior Olympics at Charleston, IL. The team placed seventh overall and his younger brother finished third in the light weight class.

Gottlieb believes the muscle bound lifter of yesterday is now in the minority because of the elimination of the "Press" lift which was strictly a muscle lift. The two main lifts today require a combination of technique, speed and muscle explosive power, he says.

He enjoys the individual competition which weight lifting presents, and feels that it is an excellent way to develop overall muscle tone and coordination.

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Veterans and military personnel, having service-connected disabilities which entitle them to receive VA grants for the purchase of an automobile or van, are eligible for the special driver training program.

Wheeler said that special authorization may be extended to other personnel eligible for VA medical care if it is determined to be "medically justified by VA standards."

Forty VA hospitals have been designated as driver training centers. Most of them already have received automobiles with special adaptive equipment for use in the training program. In addition, driver training simulators are being evaluated at several of the centers for possible installation at all forty.

Any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist eligible veterans in applying for the special driver's training program. Members of the armed forces, however, must be referred to the VA by an authorized official of his or her branch of service.

# Army enlisted promotion criteria, FY 77

For Promotion To	Minimum Time In Service	Minimum Time In Grade+	Selection Method	Selection Level	Frequency Of Selection	Frequency of Promotion	Level Of Qualification
Grade E2	6 mos.*	---	Commanding Officer	Unit	Daily	Daily	Fully Qualified
Grade E3	12 mos.#	4 mos.	Commanding Officer	Unit	Daily	Daily	Fully Qualified
Grade E4	24 mos.†	6 mos.	Commanding Officer	Unit	Daily	Daily	Fully Qualified
Grade E5	36 mos.&	8 mos.	Semi-Centralized&	Local Selection Board	Monthly	Monthly	Best Qualified by MOS
Grade E6	6 yrs.&	10 mos.	Semi-Centralized&	Local Selection Board	Monthly	Monthly	Best Qualified by MOS
Grade E7	As Announced In Zone	As Announced In Zone	DA Board	DA	Annually (Convenes 11 Jan 77)	Monthly	Best Qualified
Grade E8	As Announced In Zone	As Announced In Zone	DA Board	DA	Annually (Convenes 27 Oct 76)	Monthly	Best Qualified
Grade E9	As Announced in Zone	PZ-31Jul72 SZ-1Aug72 to 28 Feb 74	DA Board	DA	Annually (Convenes 8 Sep 76) FY 77-77 CSM Board Adjourned 24 Jun 76	Monthly	Best Qualified

\* Accelerated advancements permitted in basic training.  
# Field commanders may promote soldiers with less than 12 months; limited to a percentage of assigned and attached E3s.

† Field commanders may waive to 15 months; limited to a percentage of assigned E3s and E4s who have at least 15 months but less than 24 months time in service.

& Meet eligibility criteria and attain local list status based on a 1,000 point standardized scoring system. DA announces monthly cut-off scores and those with the highest scores within the MOS receive available promotions. E5s waived have at least 24 months but less than 36 months. E6s waived have at least 48 months but less than 72 months.  
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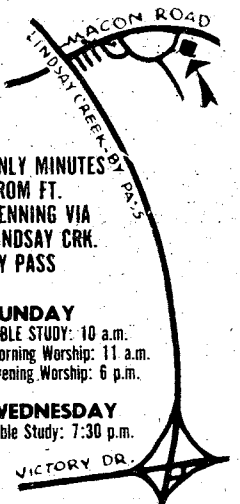
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# Eight-person star: a first for Benning jumpers

The Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Demonstration Team put together an eight-person star while in freefall last month.

This feat was a first in many respects — first time an eight-person star was completed over the main post, first time at Benning such a star has included a female parachutist and the first star that represented all the major commands on post plus the retirees of the Infantry Center.

The Huey helicopter from the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn, and crewed by 1LT Bill Morris, WO1 John Dixon and SP4 D. Hawkins dropped the jumpers at 10,000 feet

over the post's officers' club. The plan was for a 45-second freefall during which time the jumpers were to link together in a circle. Then they were to breakup at 4,000 feet and open their chutes by 2,500 feet.

At the command of "Go", the jumpers left the Huey with the jumpmaster, SGM Frank Norbury (Ret), assigned to hook up with SP5 Nina Garcia of the 197th Inf Bde. But after looking around, Norbury saw that SP5 Mark Peters of Hq Cmd, USAIC, was in a better position for the first link-up. Just as Norbury and Peters made the hookup, Garcia flew in and made the third connection.

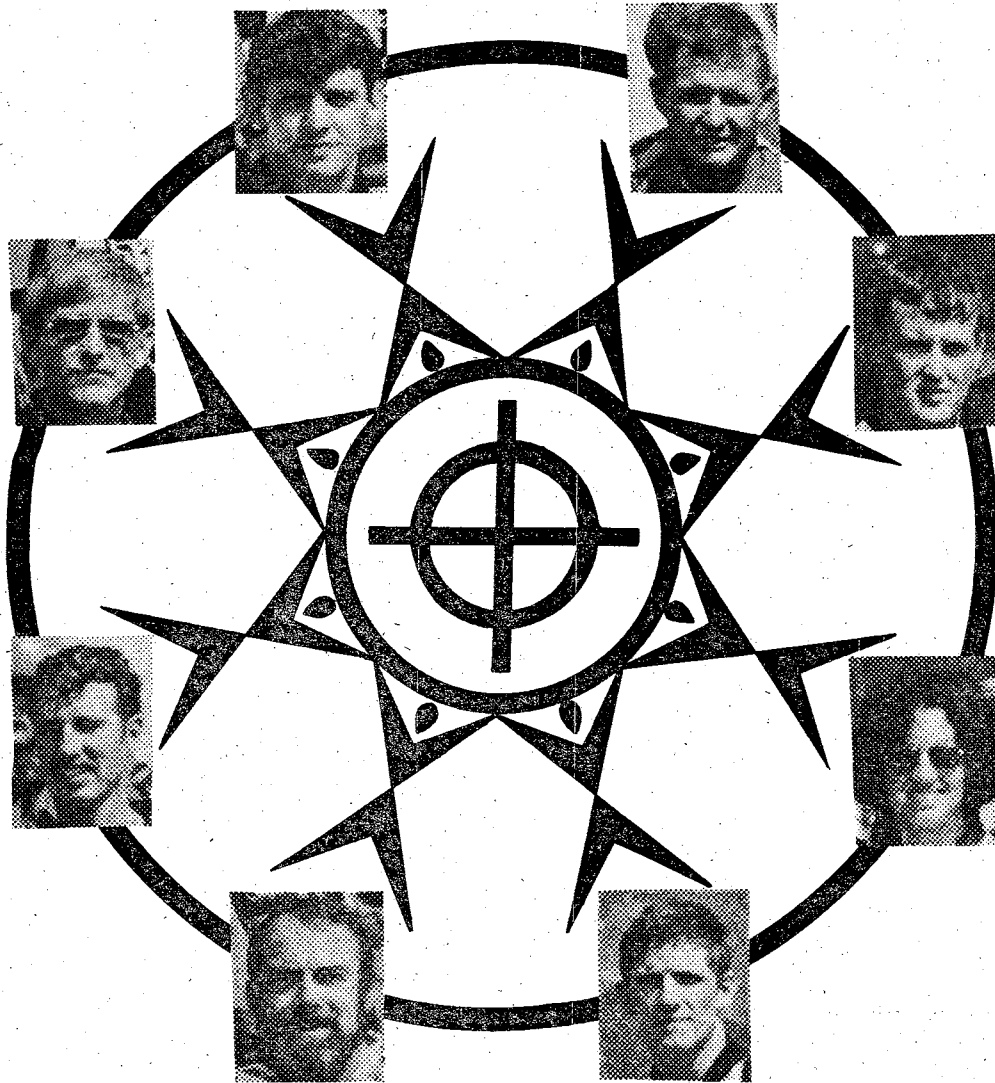
Meanwhile, the other five jumpers were maneuvering around in the air waiting to dock into a slot. Next into the star with a very smooth entry was CPT Dave Grieger, Leadership Department, USAIS and President of the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club. Behind Grieger came SSG Bill Mathews of Co E, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde, making the count now at five.

This left three yet to enter, and the five circled-up were passing through the 8,000-foot level. Fifteen seconds had elapsed when the youngster of the team, both in age and experience, SP4 Bill Yeider of Hq Cmd, slid in between Peters and Grieger.

CPT Jim Correll, Airborne Department, not noted for his soft touch, but more so for his freight train hookups, made another such entry and nearly caused the star of seven to come apart. But they held on and the last man was SFC Ed Lovell, Ranger Dept.

Lovell, at 6 feet 2 inches and 195 pounds, flying through the air resembling a Walt Disney character, made the hit soft and smooth. This brought the star to its full and qualifying the unreachable eighth man, in just 25 seconds as they were passing through 6,000 feet.

The group broke up at 4,000 feet and all of the jumpers had their chutes safely open at 2,500 feet. Landings were made in the field behind the officers' club.



Starting at the upper right with Ed Lovell and proceeding clockwise are Jim Correll, Nina Garcia, Bill Yeider, Frank Norbury, Dave Grieger, Bill Mathews and Mark Peters, the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute

Cub members that participated in an eight-man star formation while in freefall status. Nine club members will perform skydiving feats at the AUSA picnic September 18th.

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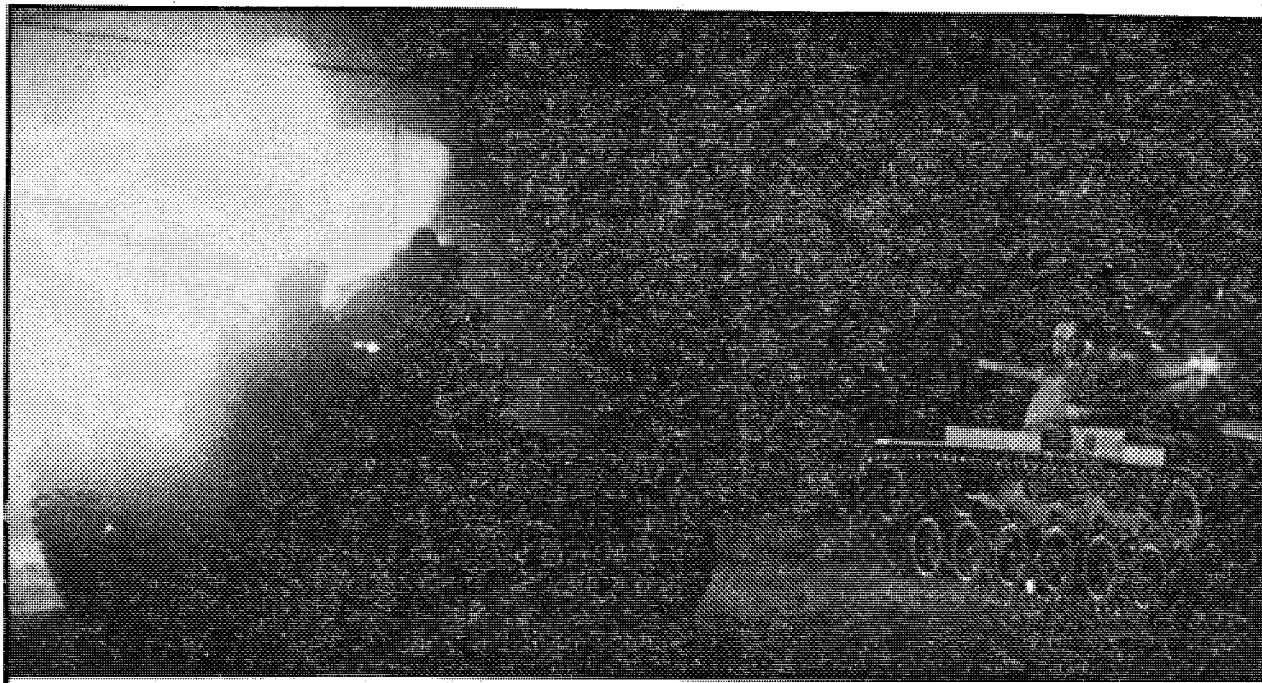
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# A first for the 1st

The Florida Ranger Division and the 1st Ranger Company located at Camp James E. Rudder, Eglin Air Force Base, FL have achieved a USAIS first by accomplishing all of the USAIC tests of physical fitness to include the PT test, the five-mile run and the twenty-five mile road march in one day.

First was the semi-annual PT test. The advanced test was administered to all personnel under forty years of age and the special staff test was given to those over forty. The second event was the weekly five-mile run, which all completed within the USAIC standard of fifty minutes, with 50 per cent under 45 minutes. The final event, a twenty-five mile road march, was accomplished in eight hours with a top time of six hours, fifteen minutes.

Only two participants failed to achieve the USAIC goal of 400 on the PT test, and 87 per cent reached the Florida Ranger Division goal of 450.



An M60A1 tank from Co A, 2-69th Ar, 197th Inf Bde, lights up the dark of the night during main gun familiarization firing conducted last week at Brann Range.

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# RE codes can affect your future

For the soldier getting out, his or her future may be strongly influenced by a Reenlistment Eligibility (RE) code on certain discharge papers.

The RE code helps determine the individual's eligibility to re-enter the Army from civilian status. Previously this special code was listed on all copies of the DD Form 214 (Report of Separation from Active Duty) and was inadvertently used by potential civilian employers.

This has changed, however. The RE code will not appear on the individual's discharge which employers might see. It will continue to appear on copies which remain within the active Army, furnished to State Adjutants General or U.S. Army Reserve area Commanders.

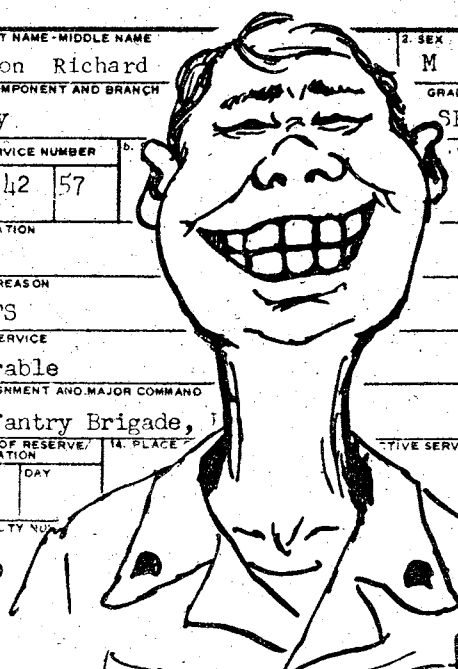
Any individual who is separated/discharged may request a separate document indicating the reason for separation or ineligibility for reenlistment.

The following are the codes used and their meaning:

- RE-1 Fully qualified for immediate reenlistment.
- RE-1A Ineligible to reenlist for 93 days after date of separation.
- RE-2 Fully qualified for immediate reenlistment; however, separated for convenience of the government under a separation authority which does not contemplate immediate reenlistment.
- RE-2A Ineligible to reenlist in grade and for 93 days after date of separation.
- RE-3 Not eligible for immediate reenlistment unless a waiver is permissible and is granted.
- RE-3B Not eligible for immediate reenlistment unless waiver is granted. This code is applicable only to persons with lost time during their last period of service.
- RE-3C Not eligible for immediate reenlistment unless waiver is granted. This code is applicable to persons who do not meet the grade requirement in basic eligibility criteria.
- RE-4 Not eligible for reenlistment. Non-waiverable disqualification. This code include persons with an approved DA Bar to Reenlistment.
- RE-4A Not eligible for immediate reenlistment. This code is applicable only to enlisted personnel failing to meet the citizenship criteria.

It would be in the soldier's best interest to check this code upon separation. Anyone receiving a code other than RE-1 or RE-2 may find it difficult to reenter the Army after separation.

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# Volks Fest on-tap for October 2d

In Germany they call it Oktoberfest, at Ft. Benning it's the Fall Volks Fest but regardless of the name, it offers good food, drink, entertainment and best of all — a good time.

Sponsored by the Recreational Services Division, the Fall Volks Fest will be held on October 2d and is a combination of two highly successful Recreational Services events; the Volks March and the Beer and Wurst Fest.

The first half of the Fall Volks Fest will begin at Doughboy Stadium with three different running events, the first one — a 20-mile run will begin at 7 am. There will also be five and 10-mile runs beginning at 10 and 8 am respectively.

There will be an entry fee of \$1 for all participants running for time who enter prior to September 28th. The fee for entries received after that date will be \$2.

All those participants that are running against the clock will receive a patch and

the top three runners in the following categories will receive an Olympic style medal:

Men — under 21, 21-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-45 and over 45.

Women — under 29, and 29 and over.

Awards will be presented at noon at Doughboy Stadium.

Participants who are not running for time may enter between 9:30 am and 3 pm. No entry fee is required and each participant will receive a participation Certificate of Achievement signed by the Commanding General.

Gowdy Field is the scene of the second half of the Fall Volks March beginning at noon. There will be live entertainment featuring a live German band, The Bells of Indiana, local bands and canned music to 10 pm. Food and drink, including German Bratwurst, Knackwurst, Brochen, pretzels and German beer will be available.

So if you're not fortunate enough to visit

Germany in October come out to the Fall Volks Fest at Doughboy and Gowdy Fields on October 2d. Everyone is invited to participate in a fun day for the family. For additional information, call 544-4516.



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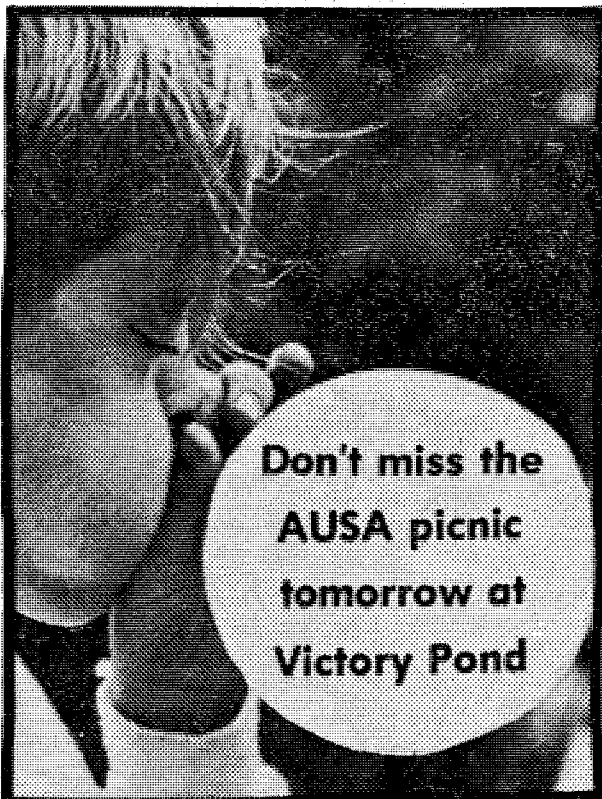
### Puts doctor skills to maximum use

## Acute Minor Illness Clinic: the patient aid

By Betty Zimmerman

Do you feel ill, throat sore, temperature rising, head pounding, chest rattling? What do you do — head for the emergency room? Hold it! What about the AIMC?

AMIC is the Acute Minor Illness Clinic at



Martin Army Hospital. It has replaced the outpatient clinic and is operated entirely on a walk-in basis. That's right — no appointment is necessary.

It's an ambulatory care module for dependents over 13 and retired personnel which uses specially trained medical personnel to screen and provide treatment for patients whose illnesses do not require care by a specialty clinic. If the trouble is severe or requires specialized attention, the patient is referred to the proper clinic, such as orthopedics, gynecology, etc.

The disparity between the current demand for clinical services and the number of general medical officers available to provide those services has made it necessary to seek alternative methods of providing care, so that the skill of the doctor can be put to maximum use.

AMOS is the Army's acronym for Automated Military Outpatient System. An AMOSIST is a medical corpsman trained to perform specified medical tasks under the direct supervision of an AMOSIST doctor.

These AMOSISTS are experienced medical specialists when they received training as AMOSISTS. They receive two weeks of concentrated academic training at Ft. Sam Houston, TX and then 10 weeks of practical training before being certified by a physician.

The use of flowsheets which are prepared by the U. S. Army Health Services Command virtually eliminates any room for error. These highly skilled medical personnel see an average of 185 patients a day and on a Monday or Tuesday following a holiday have seen as many as 275.

The procedure for using AMIC is as follows: Go to the clinic wing and pick up your records. Proceed to the AMIC triage center where you will see a screener. You will be asked questions pertaining to your symptoms and by following a flowsheet, the screener will evaluate your condition and channel you to the proper place for treatment.

The clinic that most of the patients will be referred to is the AMIC or Acute Minor Illness Clinic. Over 65 per cent of the patients screened will be treated by an AMOSIST. The balance will be referred to speciality clinics for consultation and treatment on the same day.

The AMIC hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. On Fridays they close at 3 p.m. The triage center, however, is open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. except Fridays when it closes at 2:30 p.m. The most crowded time is 10 a.m., so

See AMIC patient aid page 2A.

## Medical service cut for retired, their dependents

As of September 13th, certain Outpatient Psychiatric and Mental Hygiene services to retired military and their dependents were discontinued at Martin Army Hospital.

Patients presently under care at Mental Hygiene will continue to receive care. New patients, who are retired or dependents of retired and in need of long term outpatient care, will be referred to civilian agencies and practitioners for care. Consultation for diagnosis, immediate treatment of disposition will continue for other Martin Army Hospital physicians requesting these services for retired military personnel and their families.

This curtailment of services is necessary due to the shortage of enlisted and professional personnel along with a dramatic increase in the number of active duty servicemen seen at the clinic.

## Make-up schedule announced

# Physical exams: a must for school

Dependent school children who have not received a physical examination, make-up dates have been established and will soon be conducted at Martin Army Hospital Annex.

Dependent children Kindergarten through 15 years of age may obtain physicals according to the schedule provided. Dependents 16 years of age and older may obtain physicals by calling the Medical Exam Service, 544-4506.

It is requested that parents comply with the following guidelines prior to and during

the physical exam:

- Bring only the child (or children) needing the physical.
- Since physicals will be conducted on Saturday, parents are requested to pick up Health Records the Thursday or Friday prior to reporting.
- A urine specimen for each child must be taken at home prior to reporting for exam. Collect the specimen in a glass or plastic container. Containers are available in Outpatient Records section of Family Practice.

No. 1 or No. 2.

- Bring identification and medical cards to the exam and when picking up medical records.
- Have immunization records checked now as health authorities in both Alabama and Georgia require completion of routine immunization before entering school.

Parents are requested to pick up their child's Outpatient Health record on the Thursday or Friday prior to reporting for their physical. Individuals assigned to Family Practice Clinic No. 1 or No. 2 should obtain their child's outpatient record from the appropriate clinic. Other personnel may obtain their child's Health Record from the Outpatient Records Section, Main Floor, Martin Army Hospital.

The girls will have their make-up physicals on September 25th and the boys on October 2d. Times of the examination will vary based on the first letter of your last name. If your names begins with 'A' through 'G' the exam will be given at 8 am, 'H' through 'N' at 9 am and 'O' through 'Z' at 10 am.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 544-1384 or 544-4190.

## AMIC patient aid

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the rush may be avoided by being there early.

The AMOSIST system is designed to decrease patient waiting time, improve outpatient care services and increase patient satisfaction.

AMIC is the place to go when you are ill — not the emergency room. The emergency room is for accidents requiring immediate care, not illnesses.

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### Dramatizers

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers meet each Monday night at 7:30 at the Playhouse, Bldg 1237, (behind the Infantry Museum). Anyone interested in theatre is welcome.

### Commissary Closed for Inventory

The Ft. Benning Commissary will be closed on Monday, September 20th for an accountability inventory. It will be open for business as usual on the 21st.

### Boats and Campers

Outdoor recreation equipment is available for rent at Boats and Campers, Bldg. 1707. For your outdoor adventure, you may rent campers, 14 foot boats with trailers, 9.9 HP outboard motors, canoes and bicycles (single and three-speed). For information on renting fees, please call 545-7978.

### Reduced Prices

The Main Post, Mall, and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers now offer a special reduced price of three lines for \$1 between the hours of 12-5 pm Monday through Friday. The reduced price bowling is available to all military (active and retired) and civilian personnel authorized to use the Recreation Services Bowling Centers.

### Late Night Bowling

Every Friday and Saturday night, you may enjoy Late Night Bowling at the Mall Bowling Center from 11 pm to 4 am. Bowl as many games as you like for

only \$2.50 per person. Military and DA civilians are invited to participate.

### Fall and Winter Gardening

This class will cover important subjects such as varieties of items to plant, soil preparation, fertilization, watering, correct planting procedures, and nematode and other insect control. To get the most yield from your garden, with fewer problems, attend this free class. It is taught by Mr. Dick Collier of the Georgia Extension Service at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079 (Marne Road) on September 23rd, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. To register, call 544-3079/1721.

### Arts and Crafts Workshop

The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center at Bldg 2783 will hold workshops for:

Ceramic Staining Daily, 2-9 pm.

Photo Developing & Printing Daily, 2-9 pm.

Drawing & Painting Classes Tuesday & Thursday 2-9 pm.

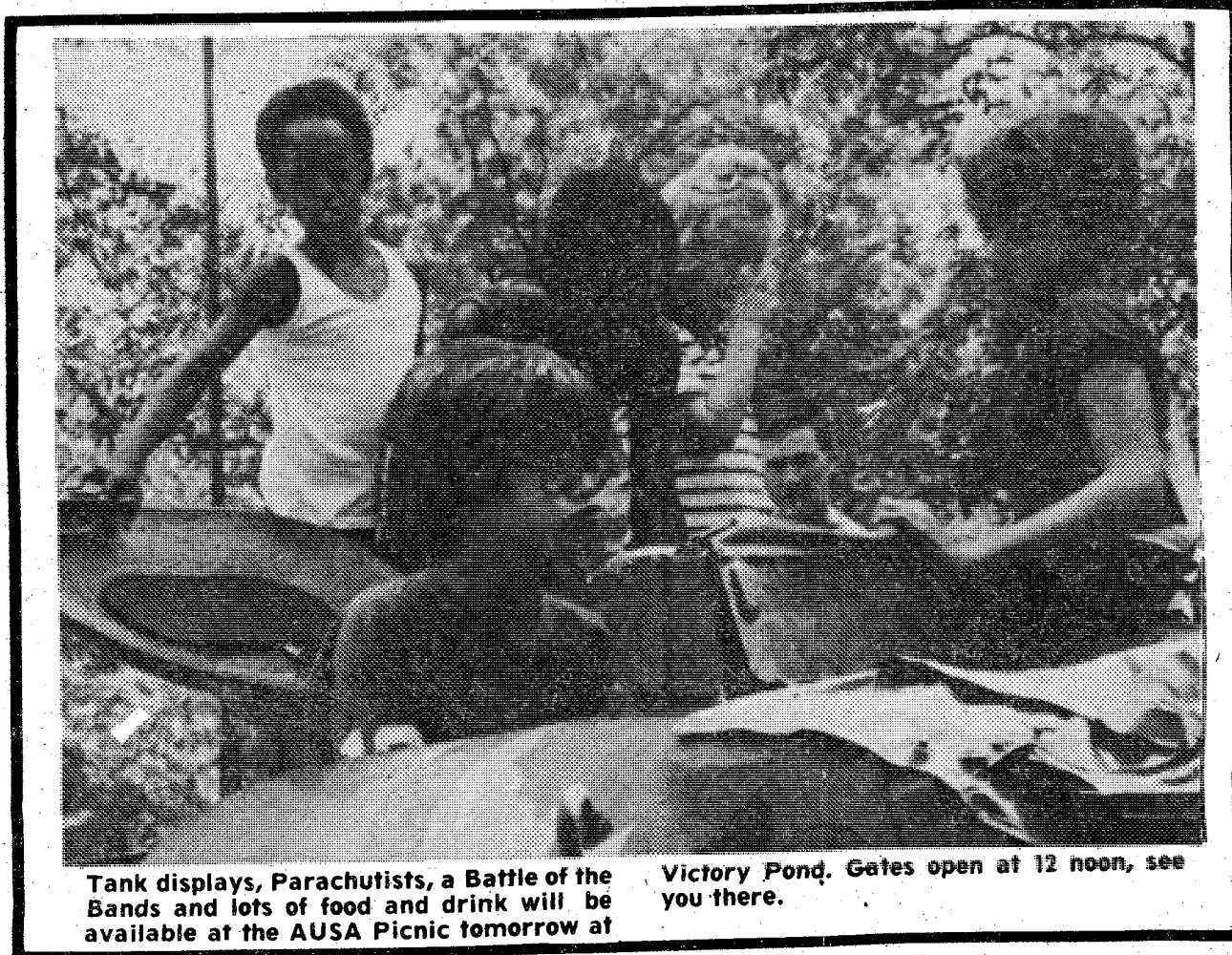
Candle Making Daily, 2-9 pm.

Leather Craft Daily, 2-9 pm.

Wood Shops Daily, 2-9 pm.

Restoration: Learn how to restore old paintings & picture frames Tuesdays, 2-9 pm.

Pottery: Learn how to throw a pot Tuesdays, 2-9 pm. Individual instruction is available in all phases of the Arts and Crafts Program. For additional informa-



Tank displays, Parachutists, a Battle of the Bands and lots of food and drink will be available at the AUSA Picnic tomorrow at

Victory Pond. Gates open at 12 noon, see you there.

tion, please call 545-3677.

## String Art Workshops

The latest craze at the MAIN Post Arts and Crafts Center is String Art. Participants using patterns provided by the Center have come up with beautiful pieces of art, requiring very little talent or experience. String Art workshops will be conducted at the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg 2783, from 2-9 pm daily. Certificates will be awarded for the three outstanding String Art projects at the end of the month. Everyone is invited to participate. For additional information call 545-3677.

## Children's Story Time

It's a great time to teach your child to be interested in books, reading and the Library at an early age. Main Post Library, Bldg. 93, has story time for children (ages 2-6) every Thursday from 10:30-11 am. Books may be checked out after the story. For additional information, call 545-7141.

## Sand Hill Library

The Sand Hill Library has a large collection of circulating phonograph records, cartridges and reel tapes. In addition, the Library has an excellent collection of musical scores, art books, framed art and sculpture. Many of the troops dining facilities, private residents and office personnel are taking advantage of this service. Why not you? Call 544-2383.

## Library Shorts

Book-by-mail will be sent to anyone unable to get to the Library or to anyone who does not have access to the Bookmobile. Call 545-7141 for books-by-mail loans.

Sight-saving titles are available for those people who cannot read fine print at the Main Post Library.

All Libraries have cassette tapes, good collections of magazines, newspapers from almost every state and wide varieties of comics which can be read in our air-conditioned lounges. Paperback books are also

available for checkout.

\*\*\* Did you know that South Harmony Church and Main Post Libraries have standard typewriters for our use??

## CHAMPUS news

CHAMPUS beneficiaries can continue to use nonavailability statements from a Uniformed Service hospital to obtain care at a civilian hospital which is located within 40 miles of another Service hospital where appropriate care could be provided.

At the same time, these beneficiaries are being encouraged to utilize the other Service hospital where the needed care is available, particularly when they are considering going to a civilian hospital near it.

This policy is a change to the recently announced Defense Department policy that had prohibited nonavailability statements issued by one Service hospital from being used for care in a civilian hospital which is located within a 40-mile radius of any other Service hospital where appropriate care could be provided. Before this policy was put into effect, however, DoD officials recognized that previously unforeseen difficulties for some beneficiaries could result. Consequently, the planned policy change was not implemented.

DoD officials cite the following example to illustrate the present CHAMPUS policy:

If a Service hospital within 40 miles of a patient's residence cannot perform needed heart surgery, but a second Service hospital further away can, the patient will be encouraged to use the second hospital rather than a civilian one near it. However, he will not be prohibited from using the civilian hospital.

The officials also point out that it usually costs less for both a beneficiary and the Government when a Service hospital is used rather than a civilian hospital.

# chapel services

**Catholic and Protestant Duty Chaplains:** On duty 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

## Catholic

**Saturday Masses:** Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, and at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde in Bldg. 4832.  
**Saturday Confessions:** Take place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

## Sunday Masses:

Begin at:  
8:30 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
10 a.m. at the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
11:30 a.m. at McGraw Manor (McBride School);  
12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.  
**Weekday Masses** are held Monday through Friday at:  
6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel.  
12 noon in the Main Post Chapel.

## Jewish

**Services** are held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

**Hebrew Classes and Religious Studies** take place on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

## Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

**Services** are held in the YMCA downtown, 118 E. 11th Street on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Contact George Averill at 323-9746 or Gary Robinson at 545-4766 (office) or 322-1150 (home).

## Protestant

### Sunday Worship Services begin at:

9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;  
9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 in the 1st AIT Bde;  
9:45 a.m. in McGraw Manor, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;  
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;  
10 a.m. in the 43rd Eng Bn in Harmony Church No. 2, Bldg. 4869;  
11 a.m. in the TIC Chapel;  
11 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Harmony Church No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;  
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Bldg. 2682;  
11:15 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
11:15 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;  
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Eng Gp).

## Other Sunday Activities:

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.  
Singles Bible study is held at 10 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex.  
Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.  
Couples Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.  
Singlemen's Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater, Bldg. 9076.

Another Sunday school takes place at McGraw Manor at 11 a.m.

## Weekday Religious Services:

Noon devotions are held 12-12:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the TIC Chapel.  
Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 35.  
Wednesday devotions are held 12-12:30 p.m. in RM 205, Bldg. 35.

## Denominational & Special Emphasis Services

## Sundays

Episcopal services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Spanish Protestant Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.  
The Spanish Protestant Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.

The Christian Science group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel.  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets on Sundays at 3007 Howard Ave., Columbus. Call 323-1227 for information. Times are:

8 a.m. for the priesthood meetings.  
9:30 a.m. for Sunday school.  
4 p.m. for the sacrament meeting.  
10 a.m. for the RLDS Sunday school in Bldg. 2605.  
11 a.m. for the RLDS Worship Service in Bldg. 2605.  
1 p.m. for the LDS Worship Service in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486, in the 1st AIT Bde.

The Lutheran service is held at 11:30 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex.

The Lutheran Religion for Life Class are conducted for 12-14 year olds at 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday in the TIC Annex.

The Pentecostal Fellowship holds prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Sightseeing Road Chapel.  
The Pentecostal Service is held each Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 4066 in the 1st AIT Bde.

# Stick around. . .

That's what your advertising will do for a full week in The Bayonet's new special section. It's called The Bayonet Family News and it will keep its readers up-to-date on events at Fort Benning for the entire week. For more information or to place an ad, call Bob Turner or Mike Behar at 322-8831, ext. 233 and 238.

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# Calendar of events

## Youth Activities

September 17-30 Mon-Fri	Football Registration, Ages 7-15 \$5 per individual - \$10 per family Only newcomers to post eligible	Youth Center 1-5 pm
September 17-30 Tues-Fri	Boxing - no charge Boys, Ages 9-19	Youth Gym 5 pm
September 17 Friday	"CHALLENGE THE STAFF" Ages 9 & Up - Prizes	Youth Center 7 pm
September 18 Saturday	"HOMEGROWN" Teen Dance \$1 admission - Guest invited	Youth Center 7:30-11:30 pm
September 24 Friday	Disco Dance - Strobe Lights, etc Disc Jockey "THE SMOKER" \$1 admission - Guests invited	Youth Center 10-11:30 pm Ages 13 & Up
September 25 Saturday	Football season begins Opening Day Ceremony	Doughboy Stadium 9 am
September 25 Saturday	Spades Tournament - Prizes Boys & Girls, Ages 12 & Up	Youth Center 7 pm
September 28 Tuesday and Thursday Wednesday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 9-19 years old 6-8 years old Sign up at the Youth Center - No charge	Judo Gym 4:30-6 pm 4:30 - 6 pm

## Scouting

September 21 Tuesday	Explorer President's Association Meeting National Bank and Trust Company Board Room, 5th Floor	7:30 pm
September 22 Wednesday	Cub Leader's Craft Work Shop	Bldg 1454 10-12 noon
September 25 Saturday	Football Ushering at Auburn University For Scout Troop, Tennessee vs Auburn	O'Hare Stadium 10 am (CST)
September 27 Monday	District School Night for Scouting	All Post Schools 7:30 pm
September 28 Tuesday	District Night School for Scouting	Off-Post Schools 7:30 pm



### Disney World

If you've never been to Disney World, the Columbus Day holiday weekend is the time to go. For \$80 per person based on double occupancy and \$50 per child you get round trip transportation, three nights lodging and tickets for two days of fun and excitement. The tickets are for free admission to the park and unlimited rides.

Plan now to spend October 8th through the 11th in the World of Walt Disney. Reservation deadline is September 24th.

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### Vacation - Panama City, Florida

Looking for a beautiful vacation spot on the Gulf of Mexico. The Fountainbleau, has agreed to a special discount rate to stretch your leisure-time dollars and enjoy a beautiful Florida vacation. Room rates have been reduced to \$21 and \$23 per night (plus five per cent Florida tax) for all military, retired personnel and civilian employees of Ft. Benning. Personnel desiring accommodations may deal directly with the General Manager, Mr. John Arnold, utilizing the toll-free number: 1-800-874-6612. Brochures are available at the ITT office.



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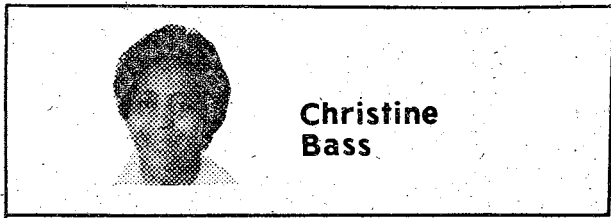
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**Memorial**  
It is with very deep emotions that the NCOWC President informs you that; the NCO Wives Club members and friends will meet today at 11 a.m. at the Lavoie Manor Chapel for memorial services

for the late Mrs. Eddie Campbell, who served as our Mimeograph Chairman. Words cannot express our loss of a dear friend and devoted member.

Hqs. 197th Inf Bde  
The ladies of Hqs.,

197th Inf Bde honored Mrs. Joe Coffman at a surprise farewell luncheon at the Officers Club, on August 31st.

Mrs. Coffman was presented with a special farewell gift, for her support of Brigade activities.

### NCOWC Bazaar

On Thursday September 16th, the NCOWC members met at their clubhouse to compare projects for their up-coming November 5th Bazaar. Raffle tickets will be on sale at our next business meeting.

### NCOWC Membership Drive

The NCOWC membership drive kicked off on September 9th and will go on through the November business. There will be a prize for the member who brings in the most new members during that period.

### NCO Wives Club Luncheon and Fashion Show

On Wednesday, September 15th, the ladies and guests of the NCO Wives Club, met at the Top 5 NCO Club Continued to Page 16

7:10 9:20 He hacked an empire out of wilderness... then fought the world to hold it!

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7:10 9:20 PG COLOR "NEVER GIVE A INCH"

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7:00 9:10 The Man Who Would Be King

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7:25 9:10 "GO FOR IT"

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Annex for a Fashion Show and Luncheon. The models were members of the Wives Club and the fashions were from the PX's new fall collections.

It was a lovely afternoon, thanks to the fashion experts and commentator from the main PX staff.

Hostesses for this event were Mesdames Olive Williams, Guy Sullivan and Jerome Bowers.

**Ice Cream Party**  
Families of the 5th Stu Bn. TSB, gathered for an Ice Cream Party in CPT and Mrs. Lamar Sale's backyard recently. The outdoor setting was filled with tables draped with varied-colored gingham cloths centered with pots of begonias and hurricane candle lighting.

LTC Dick LeClere, commander of the 5th Stu Bn, welcomed MAJ Michael Ortiz, CPT and Mrs. Gary Cavasos, CPT and Mrs. Carl Fedde, CPT and Mrs. Dick Hurchanik, 1LT and Mrs. Michael Griffon, 1LT Lonnie Hancock and 2LT and Mrs. James Jones.


Farewelled were CPT and Mrs. Robert Bryant, CPT and Mrs. James Donald, CPT and Mrs. Robert Gillespie, CPT and Mrs. Robert Thomas, CPT and Mrs. John Mays, CPT and Mrs. Jan Beer, CPT

and Mrs. Amos Fleming, CPT and Mrs. Paul Oakley and 1LT Michael Campo. Volleyball and croquet were played before the guests made their own "ice cream sundaes" with the variety of toppings.

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# distaff events



By  
**Vivian  
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## Communique

Next staff meeting will be held September 20th, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Please bring all articles for November issue. Anyone interested in joining our staff, please join us on September 20th!

## Bazaar Notes

Remember door prizes — tickets available soon to units. Louise Nikken, 689-3832, Door Prize Chairman, will give you any information you may need regarding door prizes. A list of door prizes will be published September 27th.

Pricing days — October 4th and 5th, 9 am-1 pm, 606 1st Division Rd.

CAT B will be sponsoring the "White Elephant" booth and they are requesting donations. Boxes will be available at the OWC Lounge, Tot Town, and at the home of Penny Smith, 214 Miller Loop. For more information call, 682-1343.

Have you added any change to your "Bazaar Jar" this week? All that loose change adds up, so be sure and save it for your bazaar shopping.

All receipts for reimbursement must be in by the Friday before the bazaar. No reim-

bursements will be made after that day.

## Fall Classes OWC Ceramic Shop

Fall beginning classes at the OWC Ceramic Shop are commencing as follows: September 20th, to be held each Monday and Thursday from 7-10 pm, and September 21st, to be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 am. The classes are for a period of 4 weeks, and will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and painting any item of your choice in any of the many techniques offered. Some of the techniques offered are underglazing, crystalline glazes, staining, mother of pearl, and decal application.

Beginner classes will be starting October 4th for your convenience. One class will be held from 1-4 pm, and the other will be from 7-10 pm, to be held each Monday and Thursday for a period of 4 weeks. You may sign up for these classes by calling the OWC Ceramic Studio, 687-3958, or Diana Landau, 682-0176. Ceramics is fun — try it — you'll like it.

The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce membership is

now open to officers, civilian GS equivalent, and their dependents 12 years of age and over. Offered, also, are family membership plans, and family group lesson plans, which offer discount to families and families who wish to take classes at the same time. For any questions concerning ceramics, please call Diana Landau, 682-0176.

## NCOWC News

September 19th — Service Club Bingo — Cakes and other baked goods should be at the Service Club between 1 - 5 pm.

September 20th — Ceramics Business meeting — 7:30 pm, at Clubhouse.

September 22nd — Breakfast games 9:30 at the Top 5 Annex.

## Weight Watchers

There will be an open meeting for all Ft. Benning residents, September 22nd, 6:30 pm, at the OWC Lounge — located in the Thrift Shop complex. There is no obligation to join, so come on over and hear about our program. For more information, call Lou Moffatt, 327-0074.

## JADA Newsletter

September 18th — Mother and daughter luncheon and fashion

show at Officers' Club. Members of DUSA will be invited.

## Monthly Coffees

Let the OWC furnish the coffee for your next monthly get-together. Call Fran Sale, 687-1396, or Pat Veach, 687-0039, for more information.

## Protestant Women of the Chapels

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapels will be held on Wednesday, September 22nd, at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The social hour will begin at 9 am, and the program and business will be from 9:30-10:30. The morning speaker will be Mrs. Frances Mott, of Valley Rescue Mission. The Protestant Women of the Chapel organization is open to all interested ladies of the Ft. Benning community.

Free nursery service is provided for children at Tot Town. For those children six months and younger, a nursery will be provided at the chapel.

## Distaff Articles

All articles for the column, "Distaff Events," must be placed in the Tot Town box before Sunday afternoon for publication the following Friday.

# 'Flexitime' a morale builder

Flexible working hours for Army civilian employees, known as flexitime, may be just around the corner. Several TRADOC installations and HQs recently completed a three-month trial run, giving unanimous recommendations for continuance. Now with TRADOC's blessing, commanders may conduct similar tests at their posts.

TRADOC officials said in its test, there was no attempt to measure productivity statistically. However, most participants agreed that employe morale and the opportunity of uninterrupted working time in the early or late fringe times increased productivity.

Flexitime enables employes to arrange working hours to pursue evening classes, community activities, shopping, family needs or other interests. Traffic congestion, too, is reduced by staggered work hours.

Tardiness and use of either sick or annual leave in small amounts were virtually eliminated among those employes taking advantage of flexitime,

TRADOC officials said. Here's how flexitime works. Employes fill out proposed work schedules a week ahead of time and submit them to their supervisors for approval. If workers arrive late to work, time can be made up that day. However, hours cannot be carried over to the next day.



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the opening of the North Harmony Church Branch (Bldg 5361), at Boling and Kinney Streets. With the opening on Sunday, at 10 am, will be free cake and coffee. For further information, please contact Joan Westcott at 544-6781.

## Saturday on Television

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6:00-6:30	25 Thought Summer Semester												
7:00	Chatt. RFB Circus		:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye									
8:00-8:30	Sylvester & Tweety Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show		Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame Street	Sesame Street							
9:00	Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo			Electric Co. Misterogers								
10:00-10:30	Shazam/Isis Hour Kroffts Super Show			McDuff Monster Squad	Sesame Street								
11:00-11:30	Ark II Clue Club			Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Electric Co. Misterogers								
12:00-12:30	Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything Am. Bandstand		C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Zoom Victory Garden								
1:00-1:30	Movie: "H H's Tuesday; This Must	ABC Wide		Popeye Theatre Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup Legacy Americana	Electric Co.							
2:00-2:30	Be Belgium"	World of Sports		NBC Major League Baseball	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers								
3:00-3:30	Soul Train	NCAA Football: Ga. vs. Clemson		Teams TBA	Byline Greatest Show	Misterogers							
4:00-4:30	Columbus Championship Wrestling				Garden Show Cinema Showcase								
5:00-5:30	Porter Wagoner Nashville Music			NFL Highlights Football Playback	Movie: "Trade Winds"								
6:00-6:30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News		Concern NBC News									
7:00-7:30	TV-3 News Project 3	GunsSmoke		Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line								
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Welk Show	Movie: "Wonder Woman"		Emergency!	At the Top								
9:00-9:30	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Movie: "Murder on Flight 502"		Movie: "Charley Varrick"	Movie: "League of Gentlemen"	At the Top							
10:00-10:30	Special: "Rock Music Awards"				:45 Boarding House: "Painter Sisters"								
11:00-11:30	Movie: "Will Penny"	News/Wrestling		:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive :45 Saturday Night									
12:00-12:30		:15 Rock Concert											
1:00-1:30	Sign Off	:45 Sign Off		:15 Movie: "Track of the Vampire"									

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6:00-6:30	:55 Thought												
7:00-7:30	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional		Spring Street USA Bourbon Street Chaplain									
8:00-8:30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard		Insight Amazing Grace									
9:00-9:30	Movie: "The Dark Alibi"	Oral Roberts It Is Written		Prosperity Way of Living									
10:00-10:30	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Good News		Jerry Falwell									
11:00-11:30	First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals		Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist									
12:00-12:30	Face the Nation NFL Football	Issues & Answers Hollywood Squares		Vince Dooley Show									
1:00-1:30	Atlanta vs. Detroit	World Literature Crusade		NFL Football: Miami vs. New England									
2:00-2:30					Bonjour France Food Preservation	Movie: "Riff-Raff"							
3:00-3:30	NFL Football				Making It Count Let Kid Out								
4:00-4:30	Los Angeles vs. Minnesota			Movie: "A Tattered Web"	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Greatest Show Black Perspective							
5:00-5:30				WYEA Fall	Audubon Wildlife Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press							
6:00-6:30		Focus Ara's Sports		Preview NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture							
7:00-7:30	60 Minutes	Cos		Wonderful World of Disney	Charleston Symphony Orchestra	Evening at Pops							
8:00-8:30	Johnny Cash	Six Million Dollar Man		Movie: "Hercules Unchained"	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"							
9:00-9:30	Kojak	Movie: "Sky Terror"			Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"	The Olympiad							
10:00-10:30	Cannon			Built in Shop GOP Speech	Nova	The Maze							
11:00-11:30	TV3 News News Mission	News/Movie: "Story of a Woman"		PTL Club									
12:00-12:30	Impossible :45 Sign Off			Sign Off									
1:00-1:30	Sign Off												

## Get the facts about staying in.

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"In fact, if anybody tried to talk me out of reenlisting, I'd tell them *to go to hell.*"

**Today's Army gets better  
every time a good man reenlists.**

# 197th defeats 'Threat Force' in mock battle

It may be getting cold outside, but for the 197th Inf Bde things started to warm up last week when preparations for November's FTX were kindled with a Command Post Exercise (CPX), conducted on the northern end of the reservation.



Photo by: Bob Matteson

"The last two" exclaims Pvt Jimmy Santiago, 3rd Plt, 72nd Engr Co, as he hauls sand bags for the 197th Support Bn command post bunker.

The "Forever Forward" 197th Inf Bde took the opportunity last week to assess possible shortcomings. According to LTC Kenneth Sines the Brigade's new S-3; "We want to determine now, just what has to be done, to see what people have to do to improve their technical proficiency."

The emphasis of this particular CPX was placed on communications and command control. "Each sub-unit within the brigade was tasked with systematic and responsive decision making necessary in planning and executing every phase of the tactical situations they could encounter in a combat environment," continued LTC Sines.

To make things more interesting, maps of Ft. Stewart were used throughout the exer-

cise to give the commanders an idea of what the FTX will be like in November.

At 4am on Tuesday, September 7th the main elements of the brigade were alerted and ordered to move out to take up a defensive position along the Northern end of the reservation to combat the imminent danger that the "Threat Force" presented.

The mock battle raged for nearly 48 hours before the "Threat Force" was defeated. Throughout the problem the controllers kept commanders informed of the friendly and enemy situations through constant evaluations of each phase of the operation, which provided a needed assessment of the paper war and was the key to the success of the CPX.

## fins, furs, feathers



Denny Blankenship

Ft. Benning said farewell to its top fisherman last week. LTC Tom Ray, DDTD, USAIS in returning to Louisiana for duty. It was in Louisiana that Ray fished his way to the State Bass Championship in 1972. There are few fisherman in the local area that haven't benefited from Ray's knowledge or efforts either directly or individually. While serving as the Southern Area representative for the Georgia State Bass Federation, Ray made great strides in bringing dignity, respect and recognition to the sport of

fishing. His institution of many ecology projects will be felt by Georgia fisherman for years to come. Sonny Harmon, well known professional fisherman, guide and businessman, spoke at Ray's farewell luncheon and summed up the feeling of local fishermen when he said, "Tom Ray is one of the finest individuals I have known. He has given his time, energy and knowledge to the sport of fishing and we will all

benefit from his efforts for years to come."

be pleasantly surprised at the results.

Many fisherman often overlook the Reservation ponds and streams that offer excellent fishing for prevalent freshwater species: Mac Johnson and Randy Griffin recently Jon boated Upatoi Creek. Their efforts were rewarded with a nice string of three pound bass caught on 6" purple five-tail worms. Mac's only suggestion for fishermen who want to fish Upatoi is to think about wading it. "The creek is very shallow this time of year," states Mac, "We had to pull the Jon boat over several sandbars. The water wasn't over waist deep all along the area we fished."

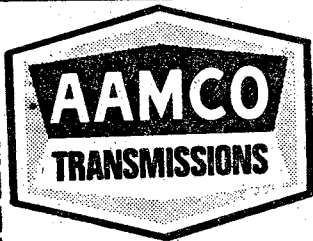
If you like to stream fish try some of the reservation streams. You may

Someone told me a story about that sage ol' fisherman Willis Goble and his recent visit to a mental institution. It seems that Willis, while walking down a hall of this institution, saw a patient fishing in one of the water fountains. Thinking he would humor the man, Willis asked, "How many have you caught?" "You're the fifth," replied the patient... You'll never learn Willie!

Ponder this until next week: 38-530,460 Americans applied for fishing licenses last year. Only 1,926,523 applied for marriage licenses. Does this mean that fishing is 20 times more popular than marriage?

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# Son joins dad in "Cottonbaler" family

By Gordon Threlfall

The art of soldiering became a family affair recently when 2LT Glenn Camp pinned on the unit crest of the 3/7th Inf "Cottonbalers", 197th Inf Bde and joined his father, SFC Samuel Camp, who was assigned to the unit last spring.

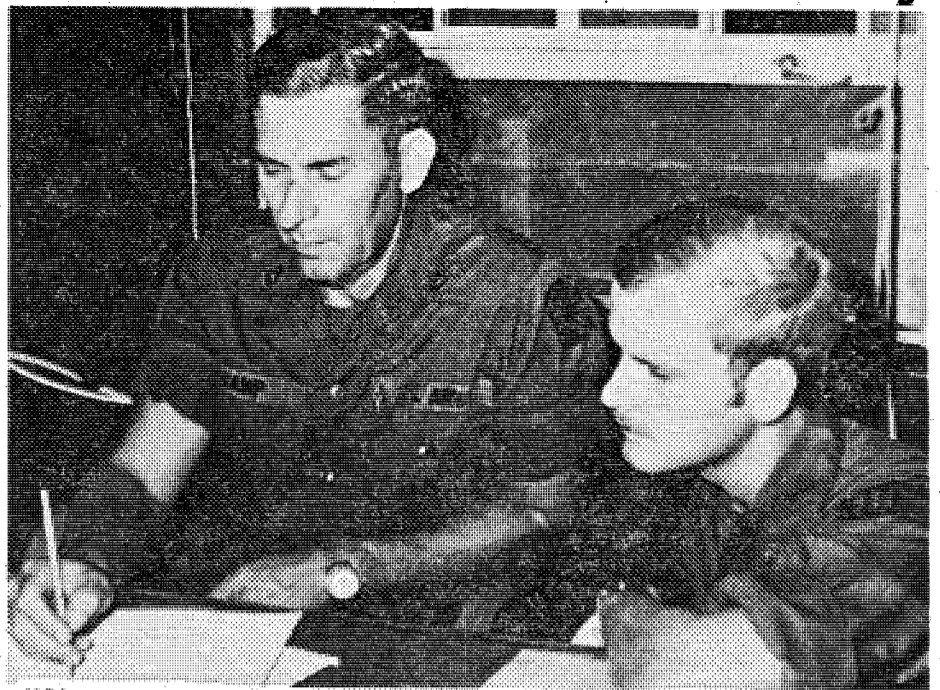
2LT Camp, a graduate of Baker High, once served as an enlisted man with the 82nd Abn Div, where he rose to the rank of Sergeant. After his discharge, he attended Columbus College and was commissioned as a Regular Army Infantry Officer through the ROTC program. "With dad in the Army, it seemed natural for me to make the service my career too" says the younger Camp. He is presently a Platoon Leader in Co B, 3/7th Inf and is scheduled to attend the Infantry Officers Basic Course in November.

SFC Camp is the NCOIC of the Cottonbaler's S-4 office. There he administers the battalion's logistical support. He plans to retire here in the Columbus-Phenix City area, where the family has lived most of the last twelve years. SFC Camp has a home and some land just outside Phenix City.

Even though 2LT Camp and his wife live in a trailer on his father's land, the two men find that their schedules are very different and they must drive to work separately. As SFC Camp put it, "occasionally we have lunch together, but for the most part, we're both too busy with our work to see much of each other on duty." When 2LT Camp does see his father, it's mostly on business, as he has the additional duty of company supply officer.

"Being assigned to the same battalion hasn't caused any problems," says 2LT Camp, "in fact, it is really nice, because the whole family is close, geographically, for a change." SFC Camp and his wife have one other son and a daughter who lives at home.

Being close, the Camp family enjoys renovating their country home together. "Presently, we're putting in a lot of our off-duty time working on Dad's house" commented 2LT Camp. "It may be work, but we do have time to stop and have a beer and talk things over." On or off duty, this is one father-son team that has something in common and enjoys it.



"Ok, Lieutenant. You use this form to request ammunition, right?" "Right, Dad." SFC Samuel Camp and his son, 2LT Glenn Camp review supply forms for the battalion that they are both assigned to the 3/7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde.

## Computer aids first term re-ups

A computer is making it easier for first-termers and career soldiers to reenlist at three TRADOC posts.

Career counselors at Ft. Dix, N.J., Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Jackson, S.C., have been testing the computer program, PROJECT RETAIN, since March 1.

If evaluators at Department of the Army share the career counselors' enthusiasm, PROJECT RETAIN will be implemented at 47 CONUS installations October 1.

During the four-month test period, more than 100 soldiers have reenlisted using reservations made on Project RETAIN and the remote computer terminal located at the Post Reenlistment Office.

Here's how the system works:

—A potential reenlistee tells the career counselor what enlistment option he would like.

—The career counselor dials the special telephone number and feeds in the soldier's personnel data along with a code asking reenlistment opportunities.

—The computer automatically responds with

reenlistment options from which the soldier can choose, matching his/her desires with the needs of the Army.

—The soldier can then "make a reservation," which is valid for seven days unless an immediate decision is made.

The system is limited thus far to CAREERIST Group I first-termers. Group I are those first-termers with at least 100 on his/her latest Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) Test; a high school graduate (or GED equivalency); and not require a waiver to reenlist.

All other first-termers must use the manual reporting system.

Project RETAIN will cost \$1.4 million to implement in CONUS. Eventually, the system may be used overseas.

Meanwhile career counselors are calling the computer system, "the best thing since sliced bread." (TNS)

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A Reserve Officer Corps (ROTC) cadet, a part of the assault element, attacks the objective on a cadre-led, combat patrol in Ranger training.

## CFC drive set \$240,000 goal

By Betty Zimmerman

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is in full gear with a \$240,000 goal set to benefit the International Service Agency, United Way and the National Health Agency.

The funds collected will provide financial assistance to 47 voluntary health, welfare and youth agencies, some of which are in the Tri-Community area.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES help people around the world who cannot help themselves. Included in this group are CARE, Project HOPE, International Rescue Committee, Save the Children Federation, The American Kor-Asian Foundation and Planned Parenthood-World Population.

UNITED WAY AGENCIES serve people within the local community such as Ft. Benning's Community Activities Association, Muscogee and Russell County Red Cross, Columbus and Phenix City Salvation Army, the United Cerebral Palsy Center, the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts, and the Conchartry Council of Girl Scouts. The Urban League, Goodwill Industries, Tenth Street Community Center, and five Boys Clubs are also partially supported by CFC.

In 1975, the local United Way Agencies served nearly 97,000 individuals and 55,000 families through their programs. Other agencies aided by them include the Girls Clubs, Shepherd Home, Travelers Aid, Family Counseling Center, Legal Aid Society — Columbus, Mental Health Association — Russell County, Crippled Children and Adults — Russell County, the YMCA and the Listening Eyes School for the Deaf.

THE NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES provide research programs and assistance to the less fortunate, locally and nationally. Your donations will help support the National Association for Mental Health, March of Dimes, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the National Association for Retarded Citizens, the National Kidney Foundation, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the American Cancer Society, the National Easter Seal Society, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Donators are reminded that payroll deductions are available and you may designate all or a portion of your contribution to the agency of your choice.

## MAST makes 400th mission

Americus, GA and September 8th now have a special meaning to those who work in the 498th Med Co (Air Amb) 34th Med Bn, Ft. Benning, GA. It was this location, on that date that the "Medivac" company flew its 400th MAST Mission.

At 6:10 pm the mission was received at the unit and within five minutes the aircraft was airborne. Arriving in Americus at 7:05 pm. Over an hour delay was encountered at Sumter County Hospital while the patients condition was stabilized. This particular patient was an infant that needed to be transported to the Columbus Medical Center.

"Baby" missions are nothing new to the 498th. Since the MAST (Military Assistance to Safety Air Traffic) began at Ft. Benning in May 1974, approximately 78 per cent of the missions have involved infants.

The crew that flew the 400th mission were: CW2 Gary Knupp (Mission Commander), CW2 Bob Hall (pilot), SP5 Michael Keagle (crew chief) SGT David Holly (medic) and Mrs. Janice Hart (RN) from Columbus Medical Center.

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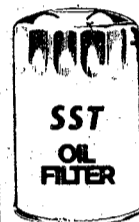


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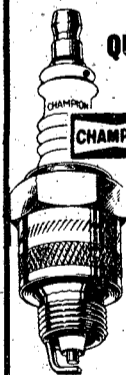
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(Late Show) **THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN** (PG) 11:00. Starring: Roger Moore and Britt Eckland.  
Theatre No. 2 **REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Michael Moriarty and Susan Blakely.

Theatre No. 4 **NON SHOWDAY**.  
Theatre No. 5 **THE OMEN** (R) 8:00. Starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

### SATURDAY

Theatre No. 1 **MR. SUPERINVISIBLE** (G) Matinee at 2:30. Starring Dean Jones and Gastone Moschin.  
**LA MADRECITA** (G) 6:30 (Spanish Language Film). Starring: La India Maria and Susan Cabrera.

**SHAMPOO** (R) 8:30. Starring: Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn.  
(Late Show) **SILENT MOVIE** (PG) 11:00. Starring: Mel Brooks and Marty Feldman.

Theatre No. 2 **THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones.  
Theatre No. 4 **THE BLUE BIRD** (G) Matinee at 2:30. Starring: Elizabeth Taylor and Jando Fonda.

Theatre No. 5 **THE OMEN** (R) 2:30 and 8:00. Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

### SUNDAY

Theatre No. 1 **SILENT MOVIE** (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Mel Brooks and Marty Feldman.  
Theatre No. 2 **SHAMPOO** (R) Matinee at 2:30. Starring: Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn.

**THE BAD NEWS BEARS** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Walter Matthau.  
Theatre No. 4 **THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN** (PG). Starring: Roger Moore and Britt Eckland.

Theatre No. 5 (Double Feature) **UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT** (PG) also playing: **LET'S DO IT AGAIN** (PG) 2:30 and 8:00. Starring: Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier.

### MONDAY

Theatre No. 1 **SILENT MOVIE** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring Mel Brooks and Marty Feldman.  
Theatre No. 2 **THE ODESSA FILE** (PG) 7:00. Starring: John Voight and Maximilian Schell.

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Theatre No. 1 **ABDUCTION** (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Judith-Marie Bergan and Leif Erickson.  
Theatre No. 2 **THE OMEN** (R) 7:00. Starring: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

Theatre No. 4 **THE BAD NEWS BEARS** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal.  
Theatre No. 5 Walt Disney's **GUS** (G) 8:00. Starring: Edward Asner and Don Knotts.

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Theatre No. 2 **BULLITT** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Steve McQueen and Robert Vaughn.

Theatre No. 4 **THE WIND AND THE LION** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Sean Connery and Candice Bergen.  
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Theatre No. 4 **THE RIVER NIGER** (R) 7:00. Starring: James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson.  
Theatre No. 5 **SILENT MOVIE** (PG) 8:00. Starring: Mel Brooks and Marty Feldman.

# USAIS welcomes allied students

Within the Ft. Benning/Columbus community, there is a group of 100 to 130 overseas visitors representing some 35 to 50 nations of Europe, Asia, the Middle East, the Americans and the African continent.

They come to Ft. Benning as military students at the Infantry School and stay for a period of nine months to a year. Although the majority of these allied students come to this country alone, some of them are accompanied by their families.

CPT Chwee Kiat Law, a 27-year-old member of the Singapore Armed Forces is one of the allied students attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC) 4-76. He has brought with him his wife, Geok Choo and his 21-month-old daughter, Karen Yu Ling.

CPT Law has served six years in the Singapore Army and prior to coming to Ft. Benning, his principle duty assignment was as Loy Commander of the 5th Bn, Singapore Infantry Regiment.

While they are here at Benning, the Laws have been provided with a military and civilian sponsor under the U.S. Army Infantry School Host Family Program. Civilian and military sponsors are provided to help the allied student and his dependents adjust to the unfamiliar surrounding and problems they may encounter.

Unlike many overseas visitors, the Laws do not find our people or customs very strange.

"Singapore is greatly influenced by Western culture," states Geok. "We have many of your customs over there and even the official language is English," she added.

CPT Law's military sponsor, CPT William C. Collier, a native of Fairfax, VA., is also an IOAC student. A military sponsor helps the allied student with his class assignments and explains any military terminology that the student may not be familiar with.

"Chwee usually explains military terms to me that I'm not familiar with," CPT Collier joked.

When he first arrived on post on March 5th, CPT Law helped to coach Youth Activities soccer games. (In Singapore it is called football.) It was while coaching the YAC teams that he met his civilian sponsor, Mr. William E. Lorfing, a 5th grade teacher at Dexter School, who was also a coach.

Mr. Lorfing and his wife, Carla, a kindergarten teacher at Wilbur Elementary School, have sponsored and invited many allied families into their home from Laos, Afghanistan, Indonesia and Nigeria.

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# Language training workshop slated

For eight years, the USAIC Chaplain Division has sponsored English language programs for the many foreign born wives of American servicemen, wives of allied officers and refugees who live in the Ft. Benning area.

In order to train additional people to teach in the program, a training workshop has been scheduled for September 27-29th at the Religious Education Center, Bldg 2606, from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm.

Mrs. Angela Ryals of Columbus will direct the workshop. Persons interested in registering are requested to call Mrs. John Waldrop, Director of Religious Education, at 545-2366 or 544-4594. Each participant is requested to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. A free nursery will be provided for small children upstairs in Bldg 2605.

Conversational English, reading and writing classes meet each Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Religious Education Center. An evening class will meet in the McBride School later this fall.

## Re-up changes cut paperwork

SP4 Paul Moran is a first term soldier and wants to reenlist. The thing that he thinks will give him headaches is the never ending amount of paperwork involved.

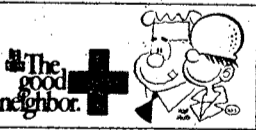
Take heart SP4 Morans in the Army, DA has made some changes!

As of September 1, the Enlisted Year Group Management Reenlistment Procedures for first term soldiers who want to reenlist or extend over 12 months will be a lot easier.

Gone are the days when soldiers on their first term were categorized as Group I or Group II (with the accompanying paperwork). Instead Paul will be managed on the basis of his MOS strength (over - balanced - short).

The greatest change is the requesting/reporting procedures. All applications for reenlistment or extension in excess of 12 months for both first termers and careerists will be handled by telephone except in exceptional cases. Further details are contained in MILPERCEN message DAPC-EFF-F 240400Z Aug. 76. (ARNEWS)

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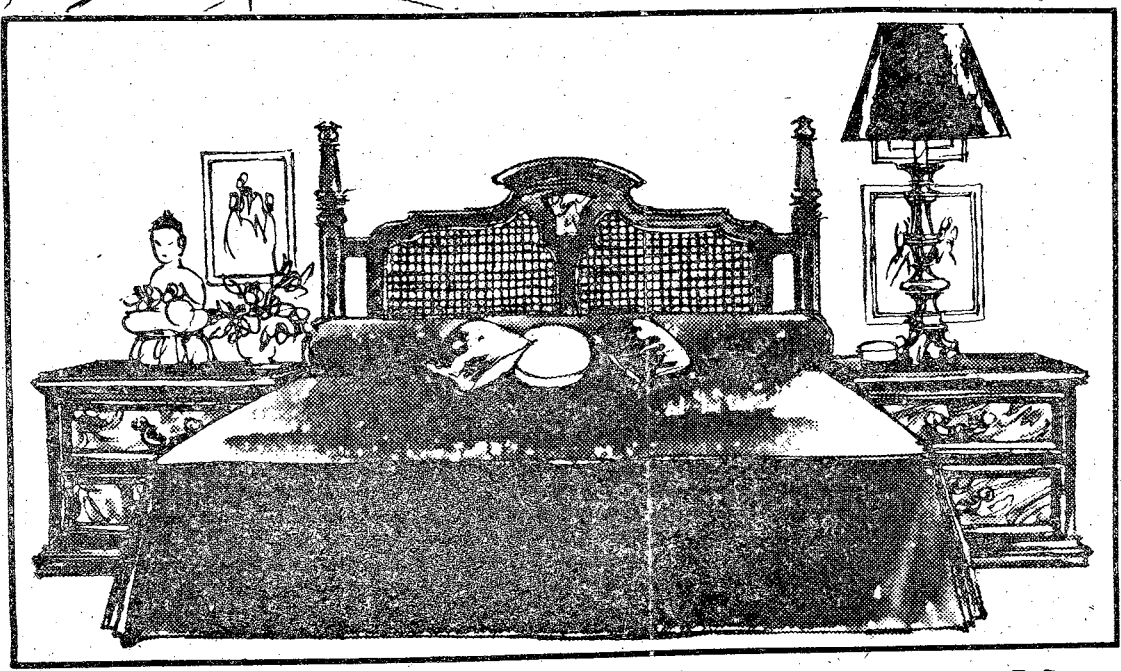


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## ISGT lends Olympic expertise to trainees

By Bob Nordan

It's not every day that an infantry advanced individual training company gets the opportunity to be trained by three Olympic shooting competitors. But Co "A," 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde did just that last Sunday on the U.S. Army Marksmanship' Unit's Running Target Range.

ISGT Ed Moeller was a member of the Running Target Section at USAMU until recently when he took over as "top" of Co A. Moeller, a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team and former National and Interservice Running Boar Champion, is a long-time advocate of the application of competitive sport shooting techniques to combat marksmanship training. When he became a first sergeant, he saw the perfect opportunity to put his ideas to the test.

On Sunday, the members of Co A travelled to Hibbs Range and tried their hands at hitting the "running man" target the Running Target Section had developed.

In International running boar shooting, the boar target moves across a 10-meter wide opening 50 meters down range. It must be engaged in five seconds on the slow run and two and one-half seconds on the fast run. This procedure was modified so that a steel silhouette target moves across a 13-meter wide opening at a range of 100 meters. In order to effectively engage the target, concepts of "leading" and "tracking" it must be understood and applied. This is where the expertise of the USAMU champions is very important.

In addition to Moeller, CPT Mike Theimer, National Running Boar Champion 1974-76 and a member of the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team at Montreal; and, MSG

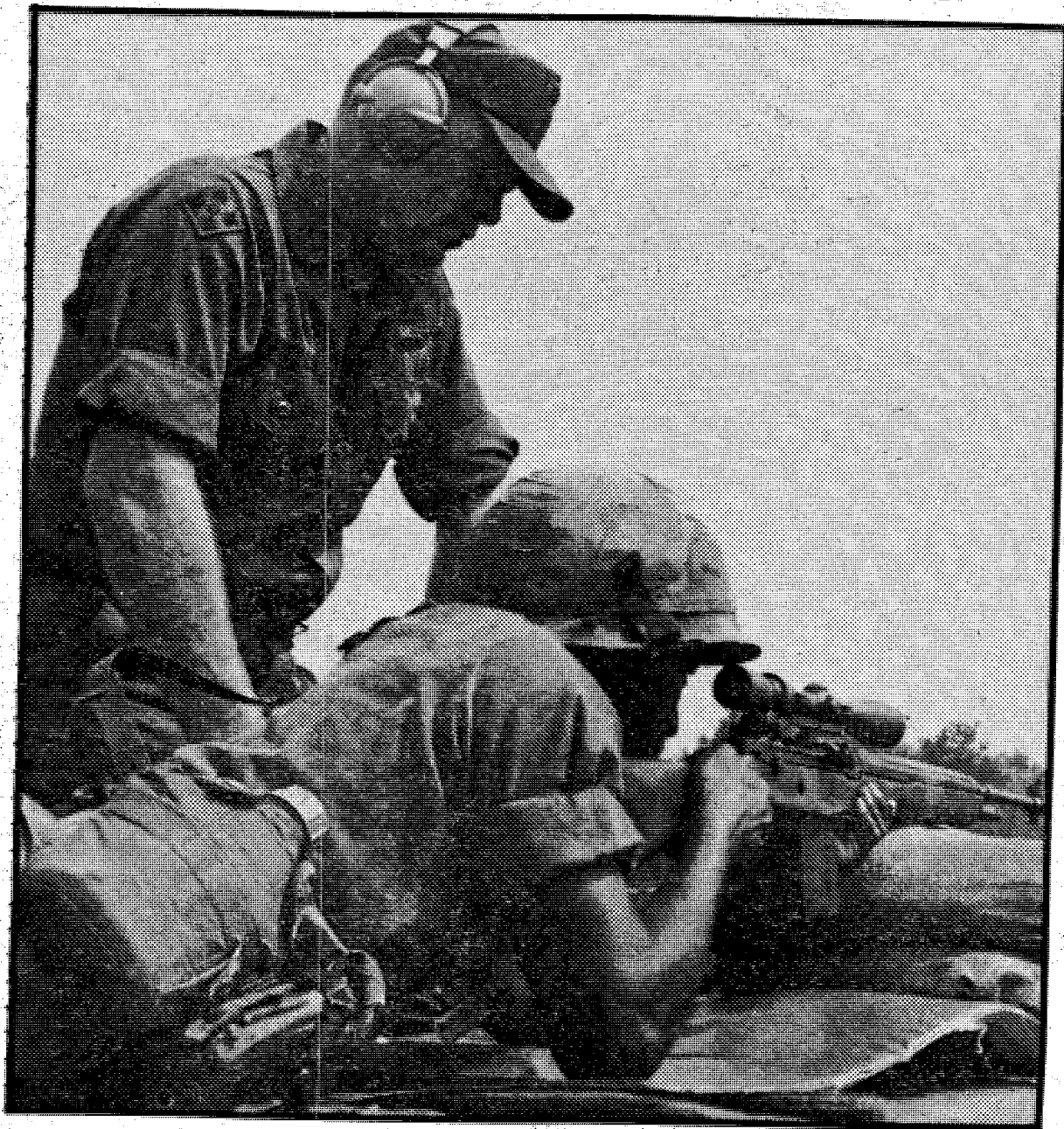


Photo by Bob Nordan

Co A, 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde first sergeant, Edmond Moeller, gives a little personal instruction to

PVT Alvin Barnes during moving target exercises on the USAMU's moving target ranges.

See Olympic Page 20

### Problems need solving?

## Army-wide program to aid soldiers announced

GEN Fred C. Weyand, Army Chief of Staff, has announced an Army-wide program to assist soldiers in solving problems.

He expressed concern that the support being provided to assist the soldier and his dependents in solving personal problems is missing the mark and requires significant improvement.

He also emphasized that this is a command responsibility which requires correc-

tive action and personal involvement by concerned commanders and supervisors in the identification and prompt resolution of soldiers' problems.

He noted that there are many Army-wide services and systems available for the purpose of assisting soldiers but he believes that they are not being fully exploited by the commander or the soldier in precluding or solving problems.

Therefore DA is designing a plan that will

reinforce existing systems, procedures and command responsibilities. GEN Weyand stated that every soldier has the right to have his or her problem heard and resolved through the chain-of-command system.

Local implementation of these directives was stressed in this week's Commander's Conference by COL Harold Johnson, Ft. Benning's inspector general. He reminded commanders that they and their soldiers must be aware of the existing services available to anyone in need of such.



The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), has been named co-winner of the General Lyman L. Lemnitzer Award for making the best contribution to public education about the Army for chapters with more than 500 members.

The announcement of the award was made this week by AUSA National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The award will be formally presented to local chapter representatives who will attend the AUSA

## Record crowd at Picnic

Blue skies, sunshine and an old fashioned good time was the order of the day at the 1976 AUSA picnic Saturday at Victory Pond.

A record crowd — more than 6,000 persons — jammed its way into the Victory Pond area to enjoy the afternoon of festivities. Ranger, skydiving and Scout Dog demonstrations along with rides, displays and plenty of food and drink greeted the sun-splashed visitors.

Three new attractions highlighted this year's event, including two provided by the 36th Eng Cp. The engineers constructed a 211-foot tactical bridge across Victory Pond to make both sides accessible to rides, entertainment and games.

Another new feature was boat rides. The engineers provided two, 27-foot boats to transport youngsters back and forth across the pond.

Another added attraction to the picnic was a Battle of the Bands contest, held on a special dance floor adjacent to Victory Pond. When the dust had settled, the winners were: Ernie B. Hamm and the Night Shift, first place — \$200; Savage Rose, second place — \$150; Mad Dog, third place — \$50.

Special guests this year included Brown Nicholson, president of the local AUSA chapter; and the Honorable Jack Brinkley, Congressman from Georgia's Third District, Miss Fort Benning, Vickie Walton; Frank Roberts and Jack Mickle, mayors of Phenix City and Columbus, respectively.

national meetings in Washington October 11-13th.

E. G. (Buddy) Sparks was president of the local chapter during fiscal year 1975-76, the period during which the award was earned and Brown Nicholson, Jr., is current president. Chapter member Jim Woodruff, Jr., is national president of AUSA.

"This recognition is particularly meaningful," said Nicholson. "For telling the Army's story is the real guts of what AUSA is all about."

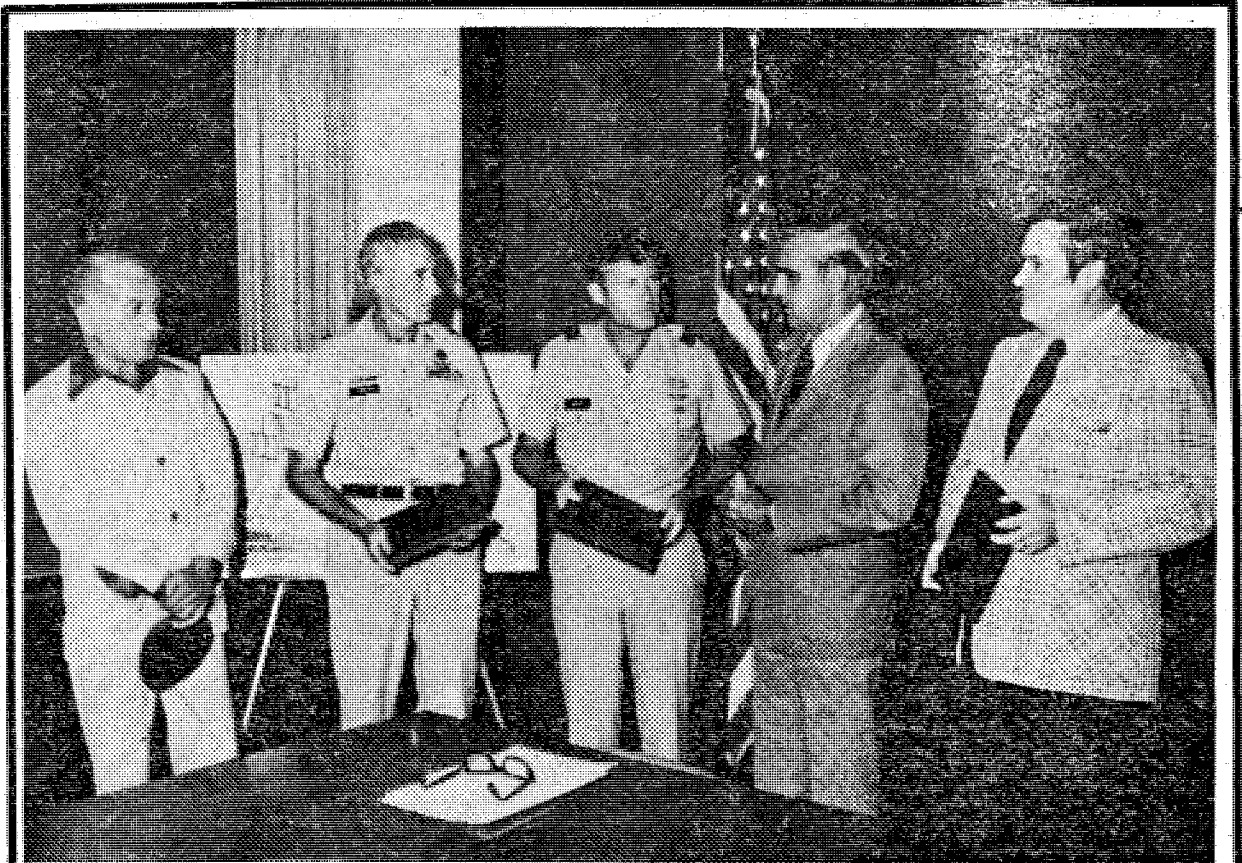
"Through major events such as our George Washington Birthday Ball and annual Picnic at Victory Lodge, we not only gather a large number of civilian and military members, but we also present some

type of meaningful program which recounts patriotism."

Nicholson said the local chapter is telling the Army story worldwide. "In a program we think unique, we recognize hundreds of Allied soldiers in training at Ft. Benning as honorary members of our chapter," he said.

"We can be proud of our achievement in meeting the number one objective of AUSA — telling what the Army is all about."

The local chapter is continually involved in active publicity, utilizing all media to inform the public about AUSA, the Army and Ft. Benning, functions and goals, local chapter activities, and by furnishing speakers, displays, position papers and information on AUSA and Army matters.



Columbus Mayor Jack Mickle presents plaques of appreciation to LTC (Ret) Herman Goldman, volunteer worker with Columbus Youth Activities (CYO); LTC Donald Hull, commander of the 34th Med Bn which provided mess facilities for 170-200 meals daily for CYO workers; LTC Wayne Boles, commander, HQ Cmd which provided hous-

ing for the summer workers; and Frank O'Malley, Ft. Benning's Recreation Services Director who acts as coordinating agency for the project. The City of Columbus and Ft. Benning joined forces to provide summer work and recreation for underprivileged children.

Photo by Bill Walton

## Proposed Division will change Engineer units

If the Army adopts the new division reorganization plan now under study, the division engineer battalion will drop the present division's bridge company, and will add more combat engineering equipment. More armored Combat Engineer Vehicles (CEV) would be added, along with Surfaced Launched Fuel Air Explosives (SLUFAE), and Surfaced Launched Mines (SLUMINE).

The changes would give the engineer battalion a larger role in boosting the mobility of the division, according to staffers of the TRADOC-based Division Restructuring Study Group (DRSG). The

added combat engineering equipment would also serve to inhibit the mobility of enemy combat formations say DRSG planners.

If the proposed organization gets the official nod from the Army, the division's logistical organizations will also be in for some streamlining. The logistical base of the division would be more oriented to sophisticated modern weapons. More repair and technical services support will be pushed forward to the combat units.

Some testing of the proposed reorganization plan will begin early next year. (ARNEWS)

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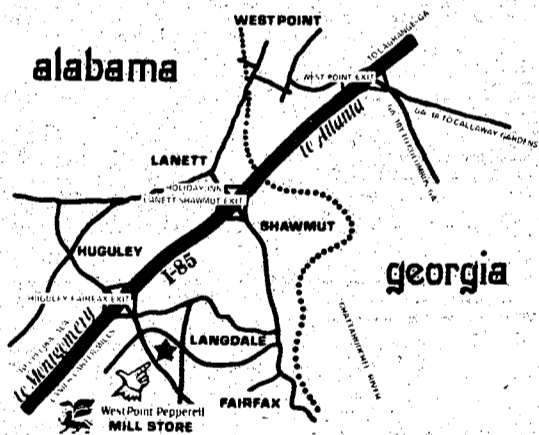
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# Military Police Corps is 35 years old

By Betty Zimmerman

The first recorded evidence of a Provost Marshal in the United States Army was in January 1776. However, it was not until September 26, 1941 that the Secretary of War ordered the establishment of the Corps of Military Police. Therefore, this Sunday, the local constabulary will join the rest of the Army police force in celebrating their 35th anniversary.

The MP Corps has come a long way from the Marechaussee Corps of the Revolution, the Veterans' Reserve Corps of the Corps of the Revolution, the Veterans' Reserve Corps of the Civil War, the camp-appointed Provost Corps members, and General Pershing's MPs of World War I. They were designated a combat support arm and branch of the U.S. Army in October 1968.

Ft. Benning's military police force, under the management of Provost Marshal COL Robert Reinke, consists of men and women from the 139th MP Co, the 988th MP Co, and the MP Platoon, HHC, 197th INF Bde.

These modern day MPs are trained to handle situations which require a thorough understanding and knowledge of law, psychology, sociology and criminology. They must have a greater sensitivity to human rights; the ability to make quick decisions; and the courage to persist in the face of danger.

The military police provide many services and although they are the enforcement arm of the Commanding General, their primary concern is crime prevention. There are five main activities within the local Provost Marshal's staff.

The Operations Section, headed by CPT Phil Hatcher, provides basic supervision and coordination of all activities of the uniformed military police in their day to day conduct. Five sub-activities divide the duties of the operations section.

The Military Police Desk handles all complaints, dispatches military police patrols to trouble areas, and provides many service type actions.

The liaison and Apprehension Section is responsible for all AWOL's and deserters in an 81 county area in Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Information is passed to respective police agencies in these states and they in turn notify this section upon apprehension of an AWOL or deserter. This office then picks up these personnel, processes them through police channels, and insures that they are returned to their proper unit.

The Traffic Section enforces regulations through citations, safety inspections, accident investigations, radar and roadblocks. Other areas of their responsibilities include ceremonies and escorts, traffic control flow and school traffic monitors.

The Narcotic Detection and Patrol Dogs squads are used to suppress drug abuse by detecting narcotics in the barracks, in cars or in any suspected area. Patrol dogs are used to patrol areas that are considered to be high crime rate areas.

The Fish and Game Section is responsible for enforcing fish and game regulations on all range areas of Ft. Benning. They maintain the hunting and fishing regulations, in-

sure safe boating and swimming areas, and maintain pet control on main post.

First Lieutenant Helen Conway runs the Office Services Division which has the awesome responsibility of preparing, maintaining and dispatching all military police reports. They also maintain a card catalog of previous offenses; maintain and manage forms, keep files of the Provost Marshal Division correspondence; handle supply matters, prepare the traffic regulations; and control vehicle registration.

MP Investigators are qualified military police men and women who receive additional investigative training either through the US Army Military Police School or through an OJT program here at Ft. Benning. CPT Glennie Rowland is in charge of the Military Police Investigation Division which also includes the Juvenile Division.

The MPI's investigate crimes and offenses which carry a maximum punishment of one year confinement at hard labor or less. Some of these offenses include: larceny, vandalism, simple assaults, passing worthless checks and others.

The Juvenile Division is responsible for juvenile crime prevention, control and supervision of delinquent activities of youth, as well as control of undesirable conditions involving youth. They investigate possible cases of child abuse and child neglect on post.

Mr. Park Johnson and the Physical Security Division staff provide annual physical security inspections of post and unit facilities, such as, post exchanges, motor pools and unit arms rooms. They also inspect ROTC AND USAR facilities in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Their purpose is to identify possible breaches of security and to protect personnel and their property.

"Army confinement facilities operate on a corrective rather than a punitive basis," stated 1LT Robert Brletich, Ft. Benning's Confinement Facility officer. The overall goal of this entire correctional effort is not

one of retributive punishment, but rather the return to military duty, or barring that, to civilian life, the maximum possible number of military prisoners, as morally responsible and well trained men or women with improved attitudes and motivation toward their obligations.

These are proud soldiers who realize they provide a service to the military community. But it takes more than a dedicated police force to reach the post's goal of a crime-free installation. It takes a concerted effort of all members of the military and civilian team to secure personal property, protect government property and report crime in support of the police effort. The total commitment of the installation to these ends will in fact assist Ft. Benning in maintaining its viable Crime Prevention Program.



Photo by Phil Reid

Checking fishing licenses and keeping an eye on Ft. Benning's streams and lakes keeps SP4 Daniel McGeorge, PMO Fish and Game Section, on his toes for violators.

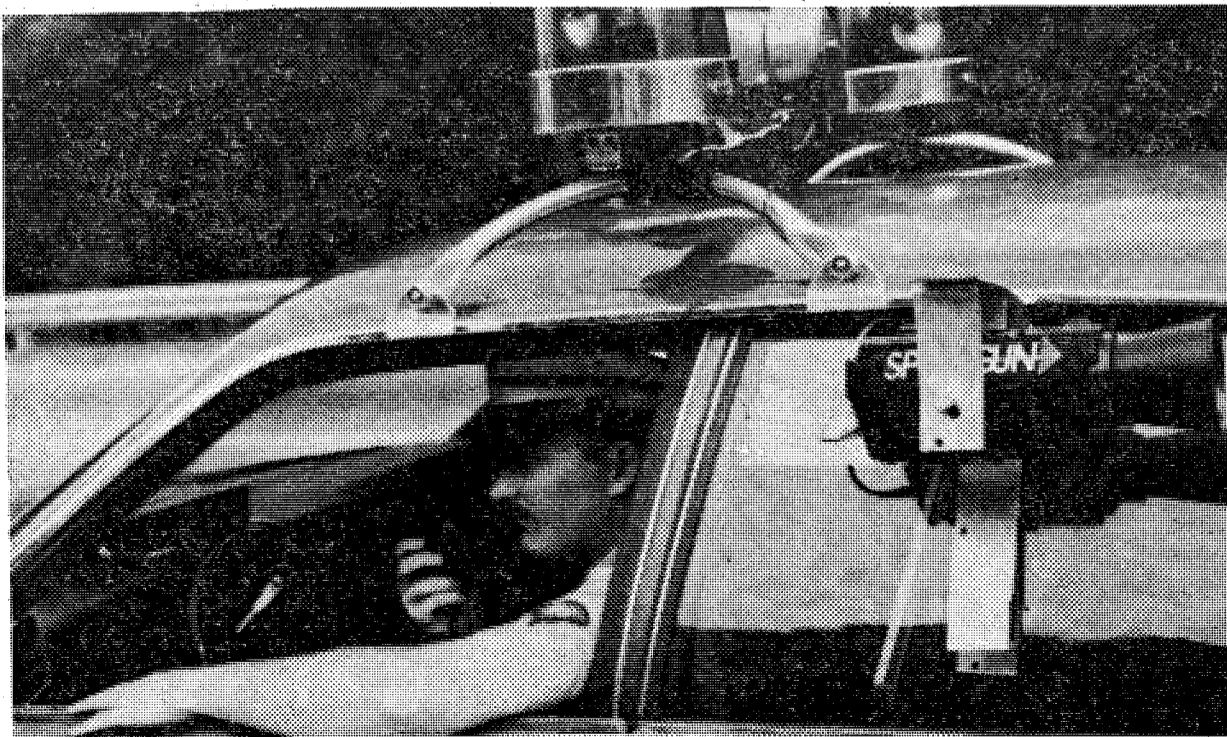


Photo by Phil Reid

Keeping a constant check on the speed of Ft. Benning motorists is but one of the

many tasks of SP4 Christopher Capshaw of the PMO Traffic Section.



# Typical AIT trainee, not so typical

PVT Warren Frederick is obviously not your typical Army trainee. Since he was assigned to Co E, 1st Bn, 1st AIT Bde on September 9th, he's attracted a lot of attention. That's not surprising since he possesses a physique that has won him numerous bodybuilding titles, including Mr. Universe in 1974.

Frederick first entered the Army on June 22, 1975. He took basic and AIT at Ft. Knox, and while there was the subject of articles in the Army Times and Soldiers magazine. Trained as a vehicle mechanic, he then went on reserve status in his adopted home town of New York City (he is a native of the island of Antigua in the British West Indies). He returned to active duty in September and was subsequently assigned to Ft. Benning.

Since his last distinction in competition, which was as runner-up in the Mr. International contest in 1974, Frederick has kept in shape by continuous training and participation in various bodybuilding exhibitions in several countries, including England and Germany.

The five foot seven, 205 pound muscleman says he trains an average of three hours a day, five days a week. "Two hours in the gym does you no good at all," he claims. "After two hours you're just starting to get warmed up." In anticipation of contests, he

works out a little longer, from four to five hours a day.

For health reasons, Frederick is authoriz-

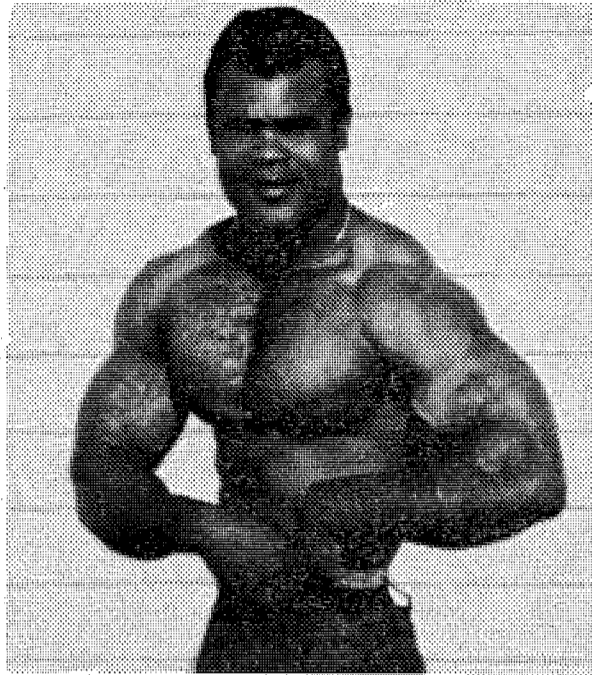


Photo by Robert Carroll

**Ft. Benning soldier Warren Frederick is bound to attract attention to himself and his unit, E Co, 1st AIT Bde, with the form that has won him numerous bodybuilding titles including Mr. Universe.**

ed double rations and an evening snack at the mess hall. He has to have soft drinks handy at all times, for quick energy. Also, his CO has allowed him a set of weights to train with on a temporary basis until his AIT training is complete.

Frederick has a message for his fellow enlisted personnel: "I want to help others to get along with the Army. I try my best to encourage people to stay in, for the sake of their futures." He is also outspoken on the subject of health. Totally opposed to smoking and drug abuse, he says he drinks "socially" and not to excess.

Eventually Frederick would like to run a gym and, if possible, to do so while he's in the Army. He mentioned he'd like to see a "Mr. Army" contest on the order of the civilian body building events.

But bodybuilding is not the only thing he knows. He also has eleven years of experience as a welder, and besides physical training welding is his main occupational interest.

Maintaining a build like Frederick's requires a lot of special effort, but it hasn't prevented him from leading a normal life. He is married and has two children. And, he has at least one edge over some of the other trainees: he doesn't have to worry about flunking the PT test.

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# Best education possible goal of new Asst. 'Super'

The Ft. Benning school system has a new Assistant Superintendent for Instruction whose goals are to see that every child receives the best education possible, tailored to fit their need and that the system is organized into the most efficient operation with the child as the center of focus.

Dr. Richard D. Vickrey is a staunch supporter of the individualized program which has been the philosophy of the Fort Benning school system. His plans are to strengthen the implementation and effectiveness of this program.

Educated in Tennessee, Dr. Vickrey has held various positions in the educational system of Tennessee and Virginia. His latest assignment was as principal of Norton Elementary School, Norton, Va., a new open-space school where team teaching, non-graded structure, multi-aged groupings, and individualized instruction in skills areas, learning

centers, and career education were introduced.

Norton Elementary School was selected as a model of Diagnostic-Prescriptive Reading for instructional purposes by the University of Kentucky "Appalachian Education Satellite Project" in 1975 while under the direction of Dr. Vickrey.

He was listed in "Personalities of the South '73", "Who's Who in Virginia '74" and "Men of Achievement '75." He also has had many papers published and innumerable speaking engagements at educational seminars and conventions.

## Haney aids team in CISM victory

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Ft. Benning trackman, PFC Wilbert Haney, helped the U.S. team win the Western Hemisphere Council International Sport Military (CISM) games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil during the last week of August.

Haney and his team mates represented the U.S. by virtue of their wins in June at the Interservice track meet.

The 24-year-old, sheet metal repairman from the 121st Aviation Company, 34th Med Bn, captured fourth place in the intermediate hurdles and ran the first leg on the mile relay team which took third place.

He said that the U.S. team won over the 14 other countries because of team work by all the armed forces members. They trained hard at Fort Meade, Maryland for three weeks prior to their trip to South America.

The former National Junior College Champion in 1974 plans to return to college following his separation from the Army in October.



Photo by Bill Walton

Daily practice at Ft. Benning's Doughboy Stadium keeps Wilbert Haney in top shape between Army, Interservice, and CISM track meets.

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# Volks Fest on tap for October 2d

In Germany they call it Oktoberfest, at Ft. Benning it's the Fall Volks Fest but regardless of the name, it offers good food, drink, entertainment and best of all — a good time.

Sponsored by the Recreational Services Division, the Fall Volks Fest will be held on October 2d and is a combination of two highly successful Recreational Services events; the Volks March and the Beer and Wurst Fest.

The first half of the Fall Volks Fest will begin at Doughboy Stadium with three different running events, the first one — a 20-mile run will begin at 7 am. There will also be five and 10-mile runs beginning at 10 and 8 am respectively.

There will be an entry fee of \$1 for all participants running for time who enter prior to September 28th. The fee for entries received after that date will be \$2.

All those participants that are running against the clock will receive a patch and the top three runners in the following categories will receive an Olympic style medal:

Men — under 21, 21-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-

## Theme IV work is rewarding experience

By Bill Walton

Taking time helping others to make their lives happier and easier is a rewarding experience. The time and effort of such individuals were recently rewarded under Theme IV of the USAIC Bicentennial program.

MSG Philip Richards, Mr. Gary Robinson, DAC, MSG (ret.) Henry Day and Ms. Penny Reidenbaugh received Bicentennial clocks to serve as a constant reminder of the time and effort they put forth helping others.

A volunteer commissioner for the Boy Scouts, Richards spends many hours training adult Scout leaders and acting as unit advisor to Troop 22, one of two troops for handicapped boys in Columbus.

Robinson performs volunteer work at the Columbus Medical Center as a technician. His job consists of assisting patients with meals, baths and taking them to other parts of the hospital for X-rays and tests.

Day has spent many hours delivering meals to handicapped Senior Citizens, taking them to medical appointments, shopping or visiting.

A volunteer counselor for the Rape Crisis Task Force, Ms. Reidenbaugh accompanies the police to the rape victim in order to support and aid them during and after questioning and medical examination.

If you are involved or want to become involved in a community project that is worthy of consideration for a Theme IV Award, there are still several awards to be given away during the last two quarters of '76. Contact the 34th Med Bn Bicentennial Committee at 545-4388.

39, 40-45 and over 45.

Women — under 29, and 29 and over.

Awards will be presented at noon at Doughboy Stadium.

Participants who are not running for time may enter between 9:30 am and 3 pm. No entry fee is required and each participant will receive a participation Certificate of Achievement signed by the Commanding General.

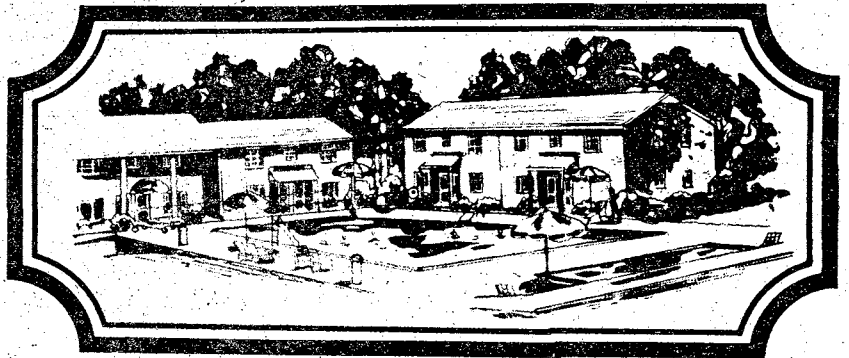
Gowdy Field is the scene of the second half of the Fall Volks March beginning at

noon. There will be live entertainment featuring a live German band, The Bells of Indiana, local bands and canned music to 10 pm. Food and drink, including German Bratwurst, Knackwurst, Brochen, pretzels and German beer will be available.

So if you're not fortunate enough to visit Germany in October come out to the Fall Volks Fest at Doughboy and Gowdy Fields on October 2d. Everyone is invited to participate in a fun day for the family. For additional information, call 544-4516.

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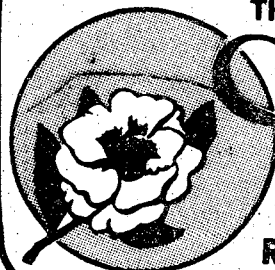
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# 'Doughboys' return to Benning grid

By Betty Zimmerman

For the first time since the sixties, Ft. Benning will field a post football team this fall.

The "Doughboys," with all the accompanying fanfare of cheerleaders and spectacular halftime shows, have four games scheduled on consecutive Saturdays beginning October 30th. The games will be played at Doughboy Stadium against the Atlanta Police Department Centurions; the Macon Buccaneers, a semi-pro team; Baptist Christian College, Shreveport, LA; and Redstone Arsenal, AL.

The 40-man squad was chosen from nearly 150 aspirants during try-outs this past week. The competition was rough but that's one of the goals of the program, according to head coach, LTC Wayne Boles. He emphasized that the games will develop physical and mental toughness in the participants and provide entertainment for the other post personnel.

Assisting Boles on the coaching staff will be LTC Jack Barham, 1LT Dave Bankston, CPT Mike Cooper, CPT John Ross, SFC Jerry Johnson and MAJ Raymond Wagner and MAJ Jimmy McGraw.

Boles played college ball with Arkansas, Barham with Louisiana State University, Bankston and Wagner with University of Tampa, and Ross with Wentworth Junior College.



Photo by T. R. Weller

Asst. Coach (MAJ) Raymond Wagner looks over "Doughboy" team hopefuls during first workout.



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LEFT! Asst. Coach (LTC) Jack Barham shows the way during the first workout of "Doughboy" hopefuls.

## Something New

# Cheerleading

Something new will be added to the lineup this year when the Post Football Team gets the 1976 football season under way October 30th.

The shouts and enthusiasm of cheerleaders that have always sparked football games at high school and college games will now be featured at the Post football games.

A squad of ten girls, captained by PFC Lisa D'Luhy, has yet to be chosen.

Try-outs will begin on Monday, from 6 to 8 pm at Doughboy Stadium. Any girl, active military or dependent are encouraged to try out. This is a mandatory meeting but for those who can not attend should contact Lisa at 545-2791 during normal duty hours or 545-2406 after five pm.

PFC D'Luhy has been a cheerleader and pom-pom girl for several years before coming into the Army and hopes to help make this football season the best Ft. Benning has seen with the shining faces of cheerleaders.

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# Benning women second in TRADOC softball

By Onetia Porter

Ft. Benning's Women Softball team eliminated four other teams to capture second place in the TRADOC Western Softball Championship at Ft. Rucker, AL.

The silver place finish is impressive, since this is the first year that a team from Benning has competed against the tough Western Conference teams.

The Benning team, led by Janelle Batiste, the Most Valuable Player, thought they would be eliminated in their first game, after leading 7-4 going into the bottom of the seventh inning against a strong team from Ft. Sill. With bases loaded and no outs the ladies from Benning combined a little good luck with skill pulled off a triple play and preserved their first game.

After the close squeak, the Benning Ladies dispatched Ft. Bliss 18-7, Ft. Rucker 7-4, Ft. Knox 5-3 respectively. Only to lose the championship game to a strong team from Ft. McClellan 11-8.

All was not in vain as SP4s Gina Johnson and Batiste were named to the All Tournament Team, both women are from Co A, HQ Cmd, USAIC.



Members of the Ft. Benning Women's Softball Team at the TRADOC Western Softball Championship were: (Standing) Toni Ganaway, Janelle Batiste, Gina Johnson, Deborah Cagle, Sharon Kogel, Inella Pryor, Brenda Brown, (Kneeling) Charlet Mears, Cindy Strohl, Mary Fitzgerald, Shirley Huffman, Linda Hooks.

## Dog, horse trials set for Fryar Field

By Betty Zimmerman

Dogs, horses and hunters will replace paratroopers on Fryar Drop Zone on October 8th, 9th and 10th.

The Ft. Benning Field Trial Club will be conducting their Fall Field Trial Program on the large field located on the Alabama side of the reservations.

This year as a special attraction, the club will conduct an event on Sunday for bird dogs and walking hunters that have never entered any previous field trial. These dogs will be judged on the number of tame contact (points), manner, backing, and overall hunting ability. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.

Hunters interested in this special event may enter their dogs and obtain more information by calling SFC Rod Cook, 404-269-4972; Mike Bricken, 404-561-2401; or Brown Nicholson, 404-324-3411.

The professional events will be conducted on Friday the 8th and the amateur events on Saturday the 9th. Both of these events are conducted by hunters on horseback.

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# "Gotta get 10-8 before you go 10-7, 10-4?"

By "HOSS," KACI 4615

Here's the check list: got your license application in the mail to the FCC, got your temporary license form all filled out, got your CB radio all hooked up, got the SWR down to a decent figure and you're all ready to key up, so what do you say? The first thing you'll probably want to do is get a radio check to see how well your transmitter is getting out. Before you do that though, check out your receiver. In other words, tune around the channels to get the feel of how people talk on CB. You'll hear a lot of jargon and 10-code signals; most of the jargon is self-explanatory, but if the 10-code confuses you, here is a list of the most commonly used signals:

- 10-1 receiving poorly
- 10-2 receiving well
- 10-3 stop transmitting
- 10-4 OK, message received
- 10-5 relay message
- 10-6 busy
- 10-7 out of service, leaving air
- 10-8 in service, subject to call
- 10-9 repeat message
- 10-10 transmission completed, standing by
- 10-17 urgent business
- 10-20 location
- 10-23 stand by
- 10-27 move to channel \_\_\_\_\_
- 10-32 radio check
- 10-33 EMERGENCY
- 10-36 correct time
- 10-77 negative contact

Just a word about using the 10-code: don't assume that everyone knows what you mean when you use it. I have asked for a 10-36 and been answered with a radio check. Also be aware of the difference between 10-17 and 10-33. 10-33 is for dire emergencies only — traffic accident, fire, robbery, doctor/ambulance needed, etc. If you hear someone breaking for a 10-33, clear the channel immediately as it may be a life-or-death situation. A 10-17 should be used for less urgent matters; for instance, out of gas, flat tire, keys locked in car, etc. Neither one should be used to report Aunt Fannie's false teeth missing or Uncle Elmer stepping in a cow pie again.

Now for the radio check. Pick out an active channel (on post, channels one and six seem to be the most active) and listen to see if anyone is using the channel. If they are, wait until they're through or there's a lull in the conversation. Then key the mike and ask for a break. Be sure to give some kind of identification — your handle or a number; for example, "Sam Handwich standing by," or "246 for a break, please." Someone should come back and either give you the break or ask you to stand by while others ahead of you on the list take theirs.

Once you get the break, identify yourself and ask for a radio check: "This is the Purple Shotgun, how about a radio check, please?" Somebody will come back and say something like "I got a real 10-2 copy on you" or "You're laying a solid nine-pounder

on me." This last comment refers to the reading on a signal strength meter most CBs are equipped with. Generally, a reading from one to four is poor, five to eight is good and nine or more is excellent. You may then continue the conversation along the same line.

Remember though, that you're limited to only five minutes of conversation, after which you must relinquish the channel. When you sign off you must also state your FCC call sign —, "Thanks for the break. This is Hoss, KACI 4615, clear." You're operating illegally if you don't do this.

Identify yourself as a new CBER and you'll find that the majority of people will be more than glad to talk to you as long as you're courteous and follow the rules.

## Short-shorts

Barfly reminds everybody to keep the Oaktree Base nice and clean; watch those butts and buttermilks.

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# Vote: It's your turn to be heard!

By T. R. Weller

The conventions and primaries are over and as the political rhetoric and campaign get into full swing, military personnel have a real opportunity to be heard.

How? By voting.

Not only are Americans electing a President and Vice President, but also 34 US Senators, one-third of the members of the

House of Representatives, 14 Governors and thousands of state and local officials.

The general elections affect everyone, but it has a particular impact on military personnel. Those elected officials are the same individuals that decide the answers to important issues and also determine the policies that govern military and civilian careers.

The military, through the Federal Voting Assistance Act, places a high priority on assisting servicemembers who wish to cast their vote whether in person or through the absentee ballot program.

Many of us have already filed our Federal Application for Absentee Ballot (FPCA) with our local county officials, but many of us are quite at ease just sitting back and letting the US take care of itself.

In 1972, 58,567,000 Americans earned the right to vote, but decided that the election of highest public official in the US was not worth the time to cast their ballot. Forty-three per cent of all registered voters stayed home.

1972 was the first election opened to 18, 19 and 20 year-olds, but fifty-two per cent of that group also stayed home election day. Wasn't that the year everyone had been waiting for for so long?

But let's look at it from the military point of view. Less than twenty per cent of eligible military voters bothered to cast their ballots. Strange paradox, as the outcome of such important issues as military pay and benefits, taxes, foreign policy and national security are determined by these elected officials.

The United States is the first government in modern history established on the right of its people to vote — but why don't the people choose to vote? Individuals in the Armed Forces who did not vote in the 1972 elections cited two significant reasons for not voting. Only twenty per cent of those eligible indicated that they were very interested in the elections and nearly half of the eligible voters indicated that they simply chose not to vote. Paradoxically, the president is also the commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces. The only link in the chain of command that the servicemember has anything to say about but over seventy per cent didn't care enough to vote.

Public law now requires a personal, in-hand delivery of a FPCA or Standard Form 76 to all eligible military voters and their eligible dependents by September 15th. If you did not receive your FPCA, consult with your unit voting officer ASAP, time is running out for absentee voters.

Everyone who uses the FPCA must complete its sections correctly and thorough. If election cannot read the information submitted or if part of the FPCA is not completed, an absentee ballot may not be mailed.

A word to the wise, once you receive your ballot check the directions with extra care as some states require that the envelope be opened in the presence of an officer or notary public.

November is only a month away, so start now if you have not already. File your FPCA, and examine the issues and candidates with care so that you may vote intelligently when your ballot reaches you. Vote Democratic or Republican, Independent or Libertarian or write-in the candidate of your choice — the decision is yours. But the responsibility to vote is also yours.

STATE	ABSENTEE REGISTRATION DEADLINE	ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST DEADLINE	BALLOT RECEIPT DEADLINE
ALABAMA	Oct. 23	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
ALASKA	Oct. 3	Oct. 29	Nov. 2
ARIZONA	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Nov. 2
ARKANSAS	NSRR	NDD	Nov. 2
CALIFORNIA	Nov. 2	NDD	Nov. 2
COLORADO	Oct. 1	Oct. 29	Nov. 2
CONNECTICUT	NDD	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
DELAWARE	Oct. 3	Oct. 3	Nov. 1
D.C.	Oct. 3	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
FLORIDA	Oct. 3	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
GEORGIA	Oct. 2	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
GUAM	NSRR	NDD	Nov. 2
HAWAII	NSRR	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
IDAHO	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
ILLINOIS	NSRR	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
INDIANA	Oct. 4	Oct. 30	Nov. 1
IOWA	NDD	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
KANSAS	NRR	NDD	Nov. 2
KENTUCKY	Oct. 3	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
LOUISIANA	Oct. 2	NDD	Nov. 2
MAINE	NDD	NDD	Nov. 2
MARYLAND	NSRR	Oct. 25	Nov. 2
MASSACHUSETTS	NRR	NDD	Nov. 2
MICHIGAN	NDD	NDD	Nov. 2
MINNESOTA	Oct. 12	NDD	Nov. 2
MISSISSIPPI	Oct. 2	NDD	Nov. 1 (noon)
MISSOURI	NRR	NDD	Nov. 1
MONTANA	Oct. 3	NDD	Nov. 2
NEBRASKA	Oct. 29	Oct. 29 (voted Nov. 2)	Nov. 3
NEVADA	Oct. 3	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
NEW HAMPSHIRE	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
NEW JERSEY	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
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NEW YORK	NSRR	Oct. 23	Nov. 2
NORTH CAROLINA	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
NORTH DAKOTA	NRR	NDD	Nov. 2
OHIO	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
OKLAHOMA	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
OREGON	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
PENNSYLVANIA	NSRR	Nov. 1	Oct. 29
RHODE ISLAND	NSRR	Oct. 12	Nov. 2
SOUTH CAROLINA	Oct. 3	Oct. 30	Nov. 2
SOUTH DAKOTA	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
TENNESSEE	NSRR	Oct. 26	Nov. 2
TEXAS	Oct. 29	Oct. 29	Nov. 2
UTAH	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
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VIRGIN ISLANDS	NSRR	Oct. 13	Nov. 2
VIRGINIA	Oct. 28	Oct. 28	Nov. 2
WASHINGTON	NSRR	Nov. 1 (voted NLT) (recd NLT)	Nov. 2 Nov. 17
WEST VIRGINIA	Oct. 3	Oct. 18	Nov. 2
WISCONSIN	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2
WYOMING	NSRR	Nov. 1	Nov. 2

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The metric system is a decimal system — based on the number 10. All areas within the system relate to each other, whether it is weight, distance or capacity.

A gram is the unit of weight, a liter the

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To illustrate the relationship of one measure to another, consider that 10 millimeters equal a centimeter, 10 centimeters equal a decimeter and 10 decimeters equal a meter. Their relationship to our present system, however, is hopelessly complex in terms of exact comparisons. For example, a meter is 39.37 inches, or 3.37 inches greater than a yard.

Our present system does not lend itself to simple arithmetic, because it is not based on a system of tens. Moreover, the complicated use of fractions in our English System will be eliminated following adoption of the metric system.

To assist in the transition, the National Bureau of Standards has published a concise package of metric information that will be

very beneficial to teachers, students, business people and consumers in understanding and using the metric system of measurement.

The package includes a handy, wallet-size card which converts customary units of measure into metric units and vice versa; a 15-centimeter (6-inch) ruler, a copy of "What about Metric," a publication which explains in simple terms all anyone needs to know about using metric in daily living; a brief history of measurement systems that includes a colorful chart explaining metric, a bibliography of metric information; and a summary of where we stand in the switch to metric.

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## Improper ID info may cause problems

The replacement of the current Central Registry System at the USA Finance and Accounting Center may cause problems for personnel with discrepancies in their identification information.

The old system verified a member's identification if the service member's social security number and first six characters of the last name matched both the MILPERCEN and Social Security Administration (SSA) Master Files.

The new method, DA Name and Social Security Number Central Registry System

(DANSCRs), will have to be reverified with both master files.

One major verification problem expected is female service members who have married and indicated the change on the Master Military Pay File (MMPF) but have neglected to make the

change with SSA or MILPERCEN.

Personnel who have not informed the SSA of such changes should immediately complete Form AAN-7003 (Request for Change in Social Security Records). Forms are available in the Military Personnel Office. Any

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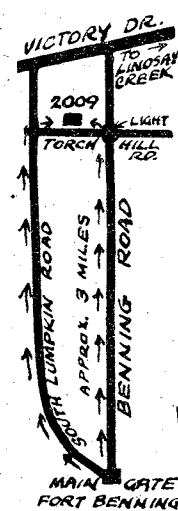
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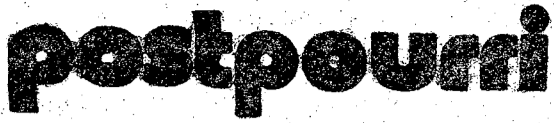
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA LINDSAY CRK. BY PASS

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

4201 MACON ROAD  
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O'Brien Fun Fair

Recreation Services Information/Tour/Travel Office, Bldg 229, has available for sale discount tickets

to O'Brien Fun Fair where the entire family can enjoy rides, the Arcade, concessions and picnic area. O'Brien Fun Fair is approximately 45 minutes drive from Ft. Benning. Discount tickets for active and retired military, DAC and NAF personnel and their dependents are only \$3 per person. This is a \$2 savings over the ticket cost at the box office. For further information, call 545-7414 Monday-Friday 0900 to 1800 hours.

Saturday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :25 Thought Summer Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00 Chitt. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			Hilarious House Stoges/Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00 Sylvester & Tweety Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Hackle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00 Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo		Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye & Friends
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	Sesame Street		Addams Family Call it Macaroni	Superman Batman
11:00 Ark II Clue Club		Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00 Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything Am. Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Zoom Victory Garden		Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Blue Lamp"
1:00 Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem"	NCAA Football	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Legacy Americana	Electric Co.	Movie: "The Brave Bulls"	
2:00	Tennessee vs. Auburn	NBC Major League Baseball	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers			NFL Action Football Playback
3:00 Soul Train		Teams TBA	Byline Greatest Show	Misterogers	Movie: "Never Give Sucker an	Wagon Train
4:00 Columbus Championship Wrestling			Garden Show Cinema Showcase		Even Break Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:00 Porter Wagoner Dolly	ABC Wide World of Sports	Football Playback Concern	Movie: "Sundown"		The Avengers	Big Valley
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge NBC News	Political Spirit '76	Campaign '76		Folklorama Boarding House	Georgia Championship Wrestling	Family Robinson Movie: "Portrait From Life"
7:00 TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: "Tomorrow is Forever"		
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & YoYo Mr. T. & Tina	Emergency!	At the Top		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "Big Jake"	Movie: "The Overlanders"		Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett			:45 Boarding House: "Esther Phillips"		Pop! Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00 Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"	News/Wrestling	:15 Wanted: Dead or Alive :45 Saturday Night			The Apollo	700 Club Public Policy
12:00	:15 Movie: "The Lost Man"				Movie: "House of Fear"	Forum Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off		:15 Movie: "Night Star"				

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 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon Street Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Music City Special Amazing Grace			Three Stoges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "The Ducks of Little Rascals"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist On Clowers
10:00 "New Orleans" Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Giffigan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"To Each His Own"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Issues & Answers	Vince Dooley Show				:15 Bap. Church Acts 29
1:00 Little Rascals NFL Football	Jacques Consteau Special	NFL Football: Jets vs. Miami	Bonjour France Home Entertaining	Movie: "Tomorrow is Forever"	New York Movie:	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
2:00 Atlanta vs. Chicago	Movie: "Company of Killers"		Making It Count Let Kid Out		"Our Little Girl"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
3:00	:40 Movie: "Arabella"	NFL Football: Baltimore vs. Dallas	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Greatest Show Black Perspective	Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon"	Wayne Parks News Behind News
4:00 Festival of Lively Arts	Am. Lifestyle		Audubon Wildlife Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press		Amazing Grace Christian Living
5:00 CBS News TV-3 News	Focus Ara's Sports		Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Florida Championship Wrestling	Waters Family Deaf Hear
6:00 60 Minutes	Cos	Wonderful World of Disney	Concert in Park Without Doctors	Evening at Pops	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
7:00 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: "Earthquake Pt. I"	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Reno"	Miracle Charisma
8:00 Kojak	Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"	The Big Party	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"	The Olympiad	Vince Dooley	Ernest Angley Hour
9:00 Delvecchio			Nova	The Maze	Show Tennessee Football	Something Special Max Morris
10:00 News-Reaction Mission: Impossible	:15 ABC News Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Highlights Open Up	Sign Off
11:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off				
12:00						
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Free Golf Instruction Classes

Participating in the sport of golf across the country continues to increase annually. To provide the military public of the local community the opportunity to learn to play or increase their skill in this lifetime sport, Recreation Services will conduct free clinics at the Sand Hill Golf Course. All military personnel, active and retired and their dependents are invited and encouraged to sign up and participate in group instruction classes. Classes for adult dependent female personnel will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 am, each week beginning September 28th. Classes for active duty and retired military personnel will be held on Saturdays between 10 and 11 am hours. Golf clubs and practice balls will be furnished free of charge. Group instruction classes will be given by the Class Golf Professional, Howard Holbrook, from the Sand Hill Golf Course. Howard's experience in golf instruction covers a span of 21 years throughout the state of Georgia, the Ft. Benning "Follow Me" course (formerly FBOC Club) and the Sand Hill Course. Applications to participate in the free instruction classes may be made in person at the Sand Hill Pro-Shop or calling 544-1375. Sign Up Today.

MAH Emergency Room Use

Active Duty Personnel are reminded that the Emergency Room should not be utilized during normal duty hours unless a true emergency exists. If an individual comes to the Emergency Room for a routine sick call problem, he will be referred to the appropriate Troop Medical Clinic.

Oktoberfest, Friday, Oct. 8

The Fort Benning Officers' Club will celebrate one of Europe's most popular festivals, the "Oktoberfest," on Friday, October 8th, at the Main Club beginning at 6 pm. The ticket price of \$6.50 includes a German Buffet, all the draught beer you can drink and entertainment by the "Martinairs," who will play European songs and polkas. Tickets go on sale October 4th, in the club Catering Office. The event is open to club members and bonafide guests only. Free service at Tot Town Nursery will be provided for those attending. For additional information call 682-0640.

Scout Physical Fitness Championship

The Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts will conduct a Physical Fitness Championship October 2nd for eight, nine and ten-year-old Cub Scouts at Camp McKenzie on Ft. Benning. Competing will be the winners of the Individual Pack contests. Winners in each age group will compete for awards in the five separate athletic events. Olympic Gold Medalist Harvey Glance of Phenix City will be present from 9:30 - 11 a.m.

Off-Duty Elementary Typewriting I

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Elementary Typewriting I, October 5th through January 11th. The course is designed to help the student develop the ability to use the typewriter for vocational and personal use. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9 pm on Tuesday and Thursday nights. There is no cost to the individual for this course. Adult dependents may be enrolled if sponsor is enrolled. The textbooks are provided on a loan basis. Enrollment and first class meeting will be held at the Old Seven/Eleven, Bldg. 1796, on October 5th at 6:30 pm. For additional information call 545-7768.

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**MONDAY**  
 4:35 p.m. WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)  
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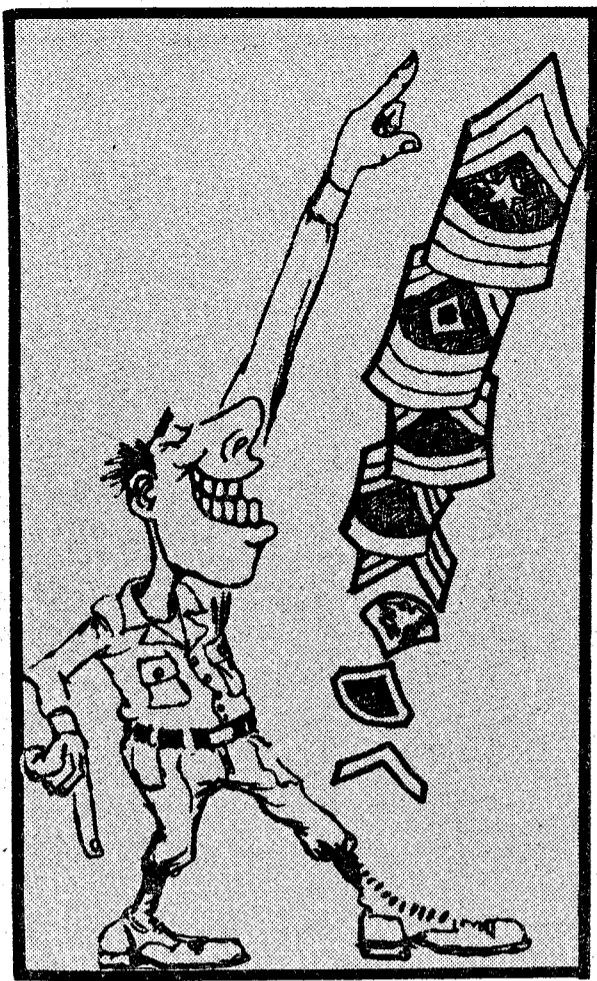
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**FRIDAY**  
 3:44 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS  
 5:30 a.m. WRBL-AM (1420) BENNING REVIEW (music)

**SATURDAY**  
 3:55 a.m. WOKS-AM (1340) FT. BENNING NEWS  
 6:00 p.m. WOKS-AM (1340) BENNING SOUL SESSION (music)  
 7:00 p.m. WRDR-FM (93.3) BENNING SOUL HOUR (music)

**SUNDAY**  
 7:00 a.m. WCLS-AM (1580) BENNING SOUND (music)  
 7:00 a.m. WGGQ-FM (105.7) BENNING SCENE (music)  
 8:30 a.m. WBYD-AM (1240) BENNING BEAT (music)  
 11:30 p.m. WPNX-AM (1460) BENNING BEAT (music)

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**  
 CLOSED CIRCUIT TV INFANTRY HALL SCHOOL NEWS  
 7:45 a.m. & 12:45 p.m.



*Editor's Note: The following is the fourth and a final article explaining what EPMS is all about.*

The third cornerstone of EPMS is classification. SGM Weber calls it the real glue which brings professionalism together through EPMS. He says it is through the classification process EPMS stresses and proves the importance of professionalism.

Weber recounts the old system for identifying a soldier's skill level and begins a sketch of the skill identification system to be used under EPMS.

- 11B1Privates through Corporal/Spec 4
- 11B2-Sergeants
- 11B3-Staff Sergeant
- 11B4-Sergeants First Class
- 11B5Master Sergeants

These five skill levels will be determined by the SQT discussed earlier.

"SQT results will do two things," Weber notes.

"First, the SGT will verify the current skill level of the soldier. An E5 who fails to verify skill level 2 knows he or she has some work cut out for him or her. It says the soldier failed his or her most recent SQT. And, the soldier knows he or she has to take the test again next year. The soldier must pass it if he or she wants to retain the current MOS or even stay in the Army. In short, it's perform or face possible reclassification reduction for inefficiency or being denied reenlistment.

"Second, the SQT score will identify a soldier qualified for the stripes of the next higher grade.

"A moment ago, I said classification is the real glue that holds EPMS together," Weber reminds. "Now let's take a look at why classification is so important."

Weber cites the hypothetical case of John Doe who is a specialist four in an infantry platoon.

"Under the old system of MOS testing and classification, we know only that Doe has an MOS of 11B20.

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"All we know is that Doe is a spec four and his skill level corresponds to that grade. We don't know how good Doe really is. The only way we could know is to watch promotion orders and, should Doe be promoted, we would know he was doing a good job. But — after promotion, we still don't know how well Doe is advancing professionally.

"The EPMS classification process answers the question," Weber says, and he proceeds to explain why and how.

Under EPMS classification, Doe takes the SQT and obtains his commander's certification, if applicable.

Let's assume Doe completed the evaluation with a mark of high pass.

In a nutshell, it means Doe has dibs on promotion consideration because he has professionally demonstrated he is ready for the hike.

Now let's consider another specialist four, John Smith.

Smith takes the same SQT with Doe. Smith is scored with a minimum pass. He is not awarded the skill identifier for the next higher grade and cannot compete for promotion.

Why?

Because promotion under EPMS will go only to soldiers who have completed their education or on-the-job experience, are in the high pass category, and have the higher skill level.

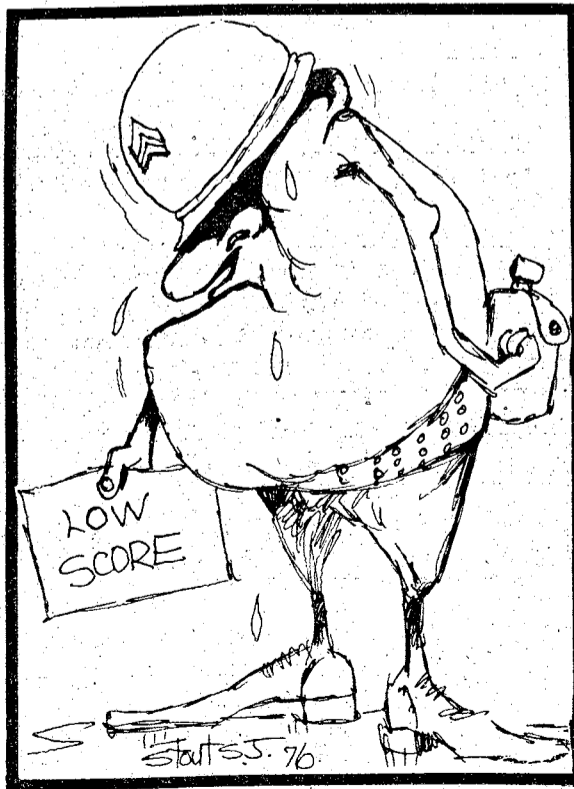
If Smith wants to get favorable promotion consideration, he has to work harder and score better on the SQT when it is given again next year.

Doe, meanwhile, is likely to be promoted and would then be tested at the 11B30 skill level the next time around.

In short, classification under EPMS seeks to show supervisors and managers where a soldier is going, not where he has been.

Weber points out that in these two examples we have been talking about the semi-centralized promotion system.

"EPMS plans call for continuing the present system," Weber adds.



"Commander will have the authority to promote through pay grade E4. DA will provide some influence on promotion to grades E5 and E6 through promotion cut-off scores and other measurable promotion qualification guidelines.

"Promotion to sergeant first class and above will continue to be determined by DA selection boards," Weber says and notes he wants to talk about promotion in greater detail a little later.

He goes back to classification and discusses how a soldier qualifies for classification in a specific skill level.

"Earlier I talked about the five levels of training, and I said each of these formal training programs is designed to help the soldier get promoted to the next higher grade," Weber begins.

## Promotio

The Army has established three levels of promotion authority: decentralized, semi-centralized and DA Selection Boards.

Decentralized promotion authority rests with the unit commander. The commander has the authority to promote through pay grades E4.

Semi-centralized promotion authority is delegated to the field where promotion boards are convened to consider soldiers for advancement to grades E5 and E6. The soldier receives promotion points for such achievements as education, military schools, MOS scores, awards, etc. The soldier also receives points by appearing before locally convened promotion boards. Points from these two sources are totaled.

DA enters into the promotion process at this point and controls the number of promotions to E5 and E6 by announcing monthly promotion cut-off scores for each MOS. Soldiers with enough points to match or beat the cut-off scores are promoted.

DA centralized promotion boards are convened at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. These boards, headed by a general officer, review the official military personnel files of soldiers eligible for consideration for promotion to the rank of sergeant first class, master sergeant and sergeant major.

SGM Don Weber, a member of the EPMS Task Force, MILPERCEN, reemphasizes a point made earlier in this discussion of EPMS.

"Passing the SQT does not guarantee promotion. It is only half of the requirement for selection to the next higher grade level. Passing the SQT with a high pass and with the required education or OJE make the soldier eligible to compete against all other people who took the test and also got a high passing score. The high pass is the score we want the soldier to aim for on the SQT," Weber says.

Up to now Weber's explanation of the four cornerstones of EPMS can be illustrated by comparing the objectives of EPMS to the formation of a professional basketball team.

# Step three in EMPS

"Not all soldiers will be selected to attend formal training, but that doesn't mean they aren't good soldiers or that they should not be given the chance to prove they, too, can qualify for the higher skill classification.

"EPMS provides a way for them, too," Weber says and begins to talk about on-the-job experience mentioned earlier.

"I didn't say on-the-job training," he reminds. "I said on-the-job experience (OJE). There is a difference.

OJE means the soldier has served for a certain period of time in his or her PMOS to prove he or she can do the job.

"The OJE soldier must pass the test, just like the school graduate in order to qualify for the skill level of the next higher grade," Weber continues.

"A soldier not selected for formal school-

ing in his or her MOS must complete a period of six months OJE to qualify for skill levels 2 and 3.

"OJE for skill level 4 and 5 will require 12 months experience.

"If the OJE soldier fails the SQT, the soldier has a year to bone up and get ready to take the test again," Weber says.

The interview has been long. Weber has patiently plodded through the official language of EPMS to tell the story in soldier language.

Like a beagle nosing a hot trail, Weber has kept the interview on line and has not been easily sidetracked by off-the-wall questions.

With a ring of finality in his voice, SGM Weber says our discussion has reached the fourth cornerstone and the most important part of EPMS—promotion.



## ...n!! the fourth and final step

The coach says he wants to conduct tryouts. All basketball players are interested in trying to make the team. The coach begins to lay down some qualifications that separate the hopefuls.

First, the coach says candidates must be at least six-four, weigh not less than 195 and have a lifetime college scoring average of 18 points per game.

Right off the bat, the coach has narrowed the field. What's more the guys who suit up for tryouts know the quality of the competition they face.

The interlock of EPMS is the same way. It aims to put all the professional soldiers into competition with one another. The soldiers who have their stuff together and can prove they can score won't have to dribble around through the crowd to get a shot at the promotion basket.

"EPMS takes the mechanics of the present Army promotion system and adds the number one ingredient," Weber says. "It adds proof of performance. Either the soldier can hack it or he can't."

Weber concludes the discussion of promotion on this point: EPMS measures performance and potential.

The old system allowed the EER to unduly influence skill evaluation. We all know the faults of that approach.

How many soldiers have you known who could talk a good story, soldiers who specialized in blowing smoke, who gave the impression of really having their act together, but when it came down to the

nitty-gritty they were always a day late and a dollar short.

EPMS will look at the soldier through a pair of field glasses. One lens is marked PMOS performance and knowledge as measured by SQT. The other lens is marked duty performance attitude and pride in being a soldier as measured by EERs/SEERs. The sharp focus ring is EPMS and the clarity of the image depends upon the soldier. Only he or she can decide whether his or her image of professionalism will be razor sharp.

## A Parting shot

The foundation of EPMS was poured in 1973 when Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams approved the enlisted force management plan and directed MILPERCEN and TRADOC to initiate a study of our enlisted personnel management system with the objective of a better mesh between our management plan and management system.

Day to day functions of EPMS Development rest with eight soldiers who serve on the EPMS Task Force which was established by Chief of Staff Memorandum 74-5-9 on Jan. 14, 1974.

Decisions are not hastily made.

Each idea is translated into a "straw man" and sent out for evaluation by every agency or command that has the slightest interest in the subject. The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, HQ, DA has final approval authority on all proposals before they are implemented.

The EPMS Task Force has the mission of examining every career field and offering recommendations. There is no quota of MOSs to be eliminated; the objective is to find compatible mergers that will favor effective and efficient career management.

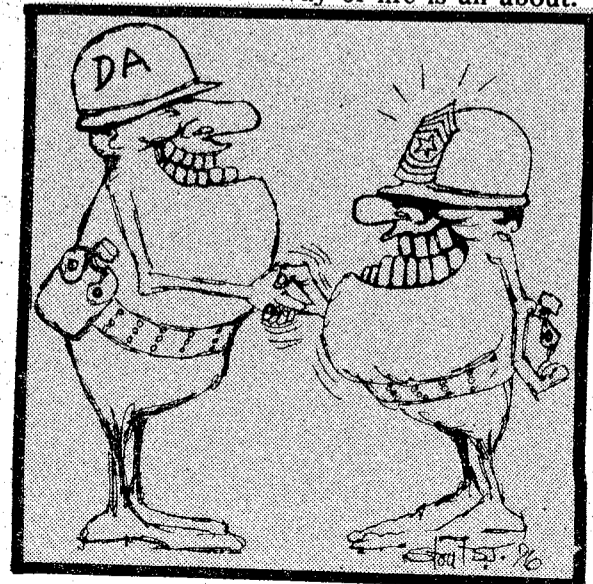
It takes two years to fully implement a career management field (CMF). Oct. 1, 1977 is the target date for implementing the last group of CMFs with the objective that

all soldiers in the Army will have the professional benefits of EPMS by the fall of 1979.

By that date the Army hopes to have authorization documents that are compatible with DoD force and grade authorizations and, most importantly, budget allocations.

EPMS is not nor will it be a panacea for soldier management. It is a well defined course in the direction of the objective all of us want, soldiers and citizens alike: a professional Army that offers its members pride in service and a chance to get ahead.

That's what our way of life is all about.



# fins, furs, feathers



By  
**Denny  
Blankenship**

What idea could be good enough to gain the support of 50 Governors, 500 Mayors, 237 Congressmen and one President? National Hunting and Fishing Day. President Ford has declared tomorrow National Hunting and Fishing Day in honor of America's hunters and fishermen. The proclamation reads in part:

"Because of the outstanding contributions that America's hunters and fishermen have made to conservation, recreation and the economy, they are deserving of special recognition."

"Since the turn of the century, hunters and anglers have been the leaders in nearly all major conservation program. These sportsmen-conservationists are responsible for the

founding of state fish and game departments in all 50 states. They asked that they, themselves, be required to buy licenses and that the money collected be used to support state conservation agencies. In the last 50 years alone, these sportsmen have provided \$2.5-billion for conservation programs."

"Hunters and fishermen asked for the establishment of regulated seasons and bag limits so that sportsmen could harvest the annual crop of game and fish without damage to the basic breeding population. The result has been that there are now more deer, elk, antelope and wild turkey in the United States than there were 10 years ago. Further, sportsmen's programs have benefited

numerous species of non-game fish and wildlife through habitat development."

"Hunters and fishermen, unique in all America, asked that their fishing and hunting equipment be taxed and that the money be used for land acquisition, research and habitat management for fish and wildlife for the enjoyment of all Americans."

It looks as if our nation's hunters and anglers are finally getting some much deserved recognition. However, there is much we can do as individuals to join the battle for a better environment and the wise use of our national resources. If

we all do our part, future generations will enjoy the benefits of our efforts. Ponder this until next

week: The only time a fisherman tells the truth is when he says another fisherman is lying.

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**9:15**

**"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS, or SITTING BULLS"** PG COLOR  
**PAUL NEWMAN**

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COLUMBUS SQUARE / 563-4440

**HISTORY LESSON**

**7:30**  
**9:15**

**"INFRA-MAN"** PG COLOR  
**phenix twin** PG COLOR  
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**7:35**  
**9:10**

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**7:25**  
**9:00**

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**8:10**  
**9:45**

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**FRIDAY**  
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Theater No. 2 - (Double Feature) CHINESE CONNECTION (R) also playing FISTS OF FURY (R) 7:00 All Chinese Cast.  
Theater No. 4 - Non Showday  
Theater No. 5 - SILENT MOVIE (PG) 8:00 Starring: Mel Brooks and Mary Feldman

**SATURDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - Walt Disney's GUS (G) 2:30 and 6:30 Starring: Edward Asner and Don Knotts BAMBBOO GODS AND IRON MEN (R) 8:30 Chinese Cast (Late Show) FUTUREWORLD (PG) 11:00 Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner  
Theater No. 2 - ZARDOZ (R) 7:00 Starring: Sean Connery and Sara Kestelman  
Theater No. 4 - (Special Matinee) MR. SUPERINVISIBLE (G) 2:30 Starring: Dean Jones and Gastone Moschin  
Theater No. 5 - ABDUCTION (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Judith-Marie Bergan and Leif Erickson

**SUNDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - FUTUREWORLD (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner  
Theater No. 2 - (Matinee) BAMBBOO GODS AND IRON MEN (R) 2:30 Chinese Cast  
Walt Disney's GUS (G) 7:00 Starring: Edward Asner and Don Knotts  
Theater No. 4 - LENNY (R) 7:00 Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine  
Theater No. 5 - THE EXORCIST (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair

**MONDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - FUTUREWORLD (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner  
Theater No. 2 - TRICK BABY (R) 7:00 Starring: Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart  
Theater No. 4 - SILENT MOVIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Mel Brooks and Mary Feldman  
Theater No. 5 - THE EXORCIST (R) 8:00 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair

**TUESDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall  
Theater No. 2 - SILENT MOVIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Mel Brooks and Mary Feldman  
Theater No. 4 - ABDUCTION (R) 7:00 Starring: Judith-Marie Bergan and Leif Erickson  
Theater No. 5 - ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG) 8:00 Starring: Robby Benson and Glynis O'Connor

**WEDNESDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - THE EXORCIST (R) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair  
Theater No. 2 - THE GREAT ESCAPE (G) 7:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and James Garner  
Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature) UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG) also playing: LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier  
Theater No. 5 - DOCTOR DEATH (R) 8:00 Starring: John Considine and Barry Coe

**THURSDAY**  
Theater No. 1 - THE EXORCIST (R) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair  
Theater No. 2 - WHERE EAGLES DARE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood  
Theater No. 4 - (Double Feature) UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG) also playing: LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier  
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## VA explains DIC, service-connected deaths

Confusion sometimes arises concerning two types of monthly benefits payable by the Veterans Administration to veterans' dependents for a service-connected death. These benefits are known as death compensation and dependency and indemnity compensation" (DIC).

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler explained that death compensation is payable to widows, children and dependent parents of veterans who died prior to January 1, 1957, provided such death in service was in line of duty, or if after discharge or release from active du-

ty, death is determined by the VA to be service-connected.

A person entitled to receive death compensation may elect to receive DIC instead, but once such an election has been made, the decision may not be rescinded. DIC is payable in case of death on or after January 1, 1957, provided such death is determined to be service-connected. The amount of dependency and indemnity compensation payable to a widow and children is based on the pay grade of the widow's deceased husband.

Since May 1, 1974, the monthly rates of both death compensation and DIC, payable to widows and parents, are subject to an increase of 64 dollars if

they are patients in a nursing home, or if they are helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to need or require the regular aid and attendance

of another person. The amount of DIC payable to parents is determined by the amount of income being received by the parents.

Detailed information about death compensation and DIC may be obtained from any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

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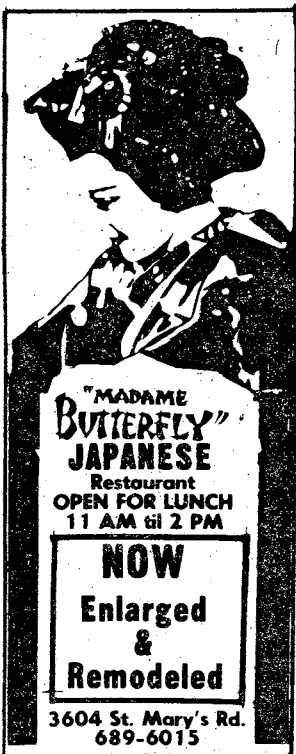
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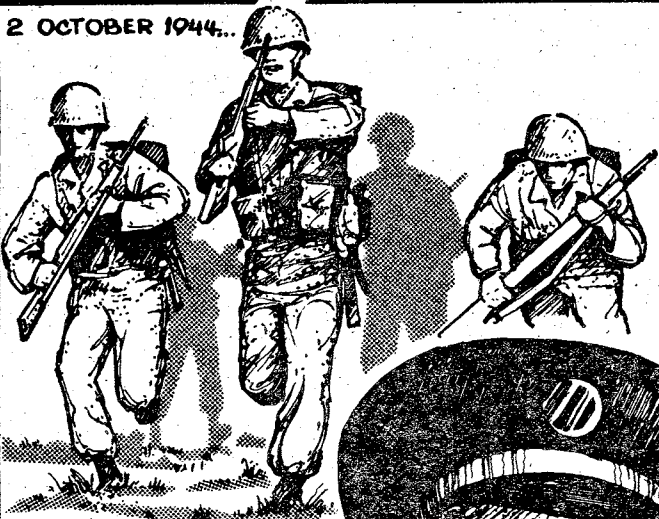
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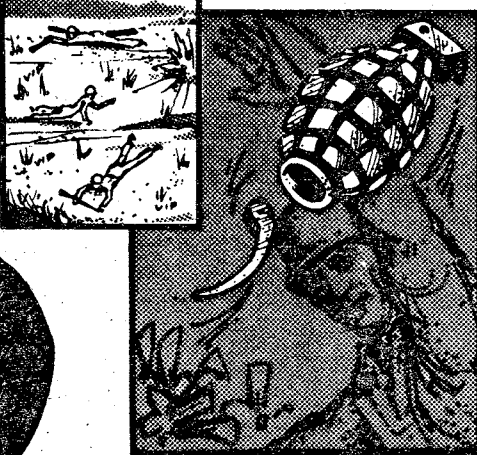
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## CFC monies reach \$8,883

The 1977 Tri-City Combined Federal Campaign, which benefits the United Way, the National Health Agencies, and the International Service Agencies, is now well under way with \$8,883.00 collected and pledged as of September 21st. Jim Schoonover, the Ft. Benning Project Officer for the campaign, said, "If we continue at this rate, we'll easily make our goal."

In 1975, personnel throughout 519 Federal Government locations donated over \$65.8 million during the 1976 Combined Federal Campaign.

Locally, civilian and military personnel contributed over \$243,000 in the last campaign, which was an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. Of this amount, \$192,184 went to the local United Way; \$38,728 to the National Health Agencies; and \$12,855 went to the International Service Agencies.

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# Post crime rate lowest in two years

Ft. Benning's overall crime rate was at its lowest point in two years at the end of the fourth quarter of FY '76.

Credited with the drop are command influence and a flexible pattern of patrolling, according to COL Robert Reinke, Provost Marshal. The military police use a combination of patrolling techniques to maximize the effectiveness of law enforcement on post.

Saturation of military police in areas that have a history of problems is used alternately with a system of pinpoint patrolling. In this way lawbreakers and potential lawbreakers are unable to predict when and where a patrol car may appear.

Total crime for the fourth quarter is down to a count of 51.4 per thousand military as opposed to 69.4 for the third quarter.

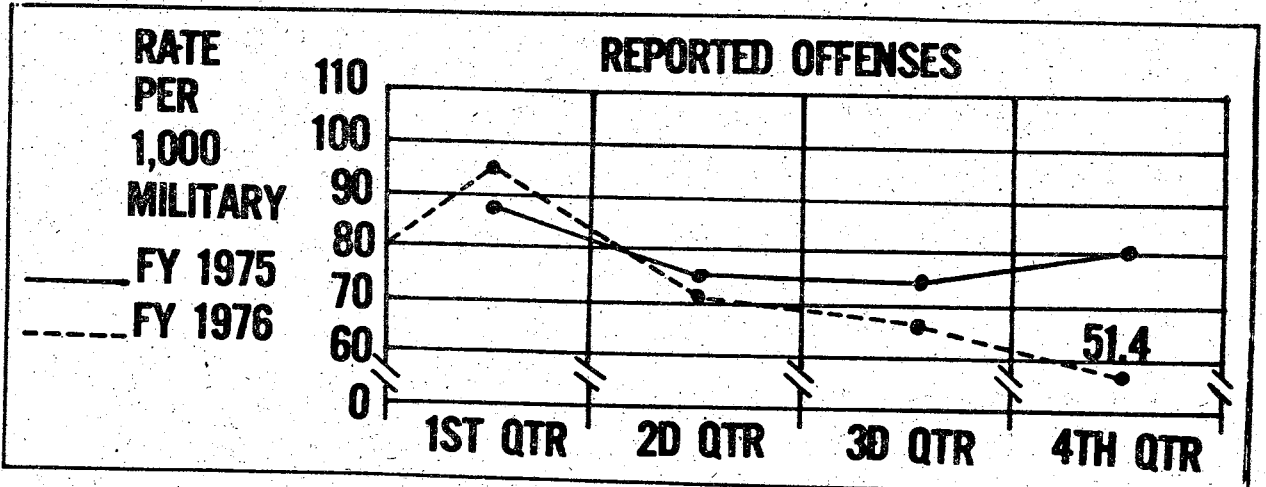
Crime figures are broken down into two categories: crimes of violence, including murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault; and crimes against property, in-

cluding larcenies of private and government property, housebreaking, auto theft, and burglary.

Crimes of violence are at a rate of 1.7 per thousand personnel, versus 1.6 per thousand at the same time last year. Crimes against property are down from the last quarter by 2.8 per thousand at 12.4, and down from a

year ago when the rate was 19 per thousand.

In crime prevention, command influence is second in importance only to individual awareness of methods of protecting self and property. A reduction of the crime rate can only come about through the combined efforts of everyone on post.



## VA Questions & Answers

Q — I receive \$270 a month for attending school as a war orphan. If I become married, will this benefit continue?

A — Yes, provided you remain eligible otherwise.

Q — Will my wife's income help me qualify for a GI home loan?

A — Yes. The VA gives full recognition to the income of both veteran and spouse.

Q — What help will the VA give my survivors in burying me?

A — If you had wartime service, VA will pay \$250 toward your funeral expense, plus \$150 toward your burial plot or interment cost. If your death is due to service-connected causes, VA will pay up to \$800 toward funeral and burial costs.

Q — I have four years honorable service during Korea. Will the VA pay medical expenses for my dependent wife and children?

A — No. The VA does

not pay any medical benefits for dependents unless the veteran is rated 100 per cent permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability or disabilities.

Q — Must I pay federal income tax on my GI Bill education benefit?

A — No. Among major tax exempt veterans benefits are compensation, pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance.

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# Olympic expertise aids ALT trainees

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★ Charles Davis, former National Running Boar Champion, National Service Rifle Champion and also a member of the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in 1972, were on hand to instruct the trainees in methods of engaging moving targets.

The trainees used M14s mounted with adjustable ranging telescopes. Together, the rifle and scope comprise the M-21 sniper system which was developed by USAMU.

Theimer points out that the concepts of "lead" and "tracking" are relatively easy to

understand, but that practice is the most important thing in learning to engage moving targets. Moeller gave a short class to the trainees, allowed them to "dry fire" at the target, then they were given their turn to fire at the "running man."

"This is a makeshift range," explained Theimer. "But we wanted to test it to see if it was workable. We proved that it will work and that the trainees can hit moving targets." Most of the trainees quickly grasped the needed concepts. Firing at a

moving target increases the importance of the steady hold factor and greatly magnifies the consequences of improper trigger control. "I think our class here today reinforced what the trainees were taught in basic marksmanship training about proper trigger control. They learned that you can't jerk the trigger and hit anything."

CPT Theimer hopes that the Running Target Section can soon publish a manual outlining the procedures for constructing an expedient running target range. "Hopefully, moving target training will soon become part of every Infantryman's training. I know that there are people working on that right now."

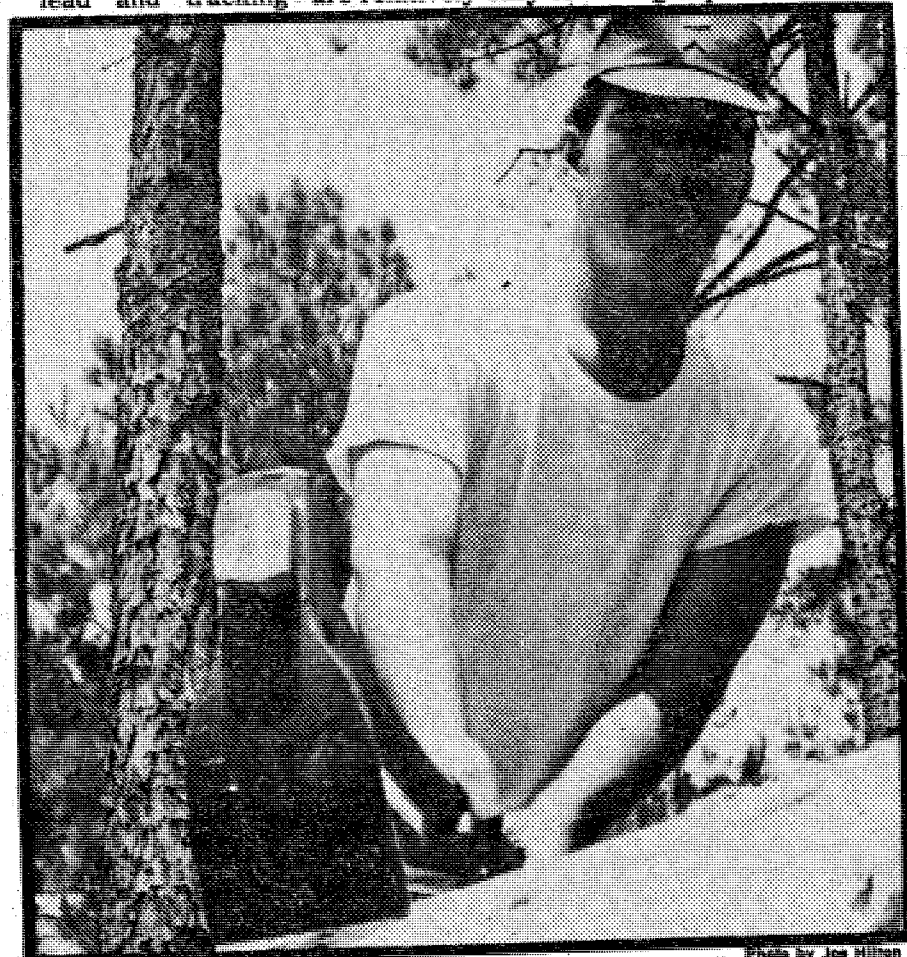


Photo by Joe Hillman

PVT Robert Chafin, Co C, 43rd Eng Bn, chops diligently at a tree as he and other members of his company are working on the renovations of Pierce Range this week. After renovations are completed, Pierce Range will be used by the United States Army Infantry School (USAIS) for Cadet and Advance Officers Training Courses for obstacle courses for live fire and close combat penetration.

## Life: a unique gift

By Chaplain Charles Lanier

Human life has been described by poets and sages through the ages. The idea of life implies quality, a unique quality that is much more than merely existing.

Life is a personal gift that grows out of the warmth of a personal relationship and thrives only when our internal and external needs are supplied. A newborn baby will not survive if fed only milk and mechanically tended. It needs personal care and love. A quality life is more than food and drink.

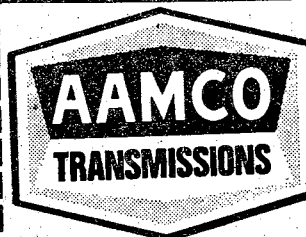
How many of us aspire to a life that is so fantastic it defies human attainment? More than a heavy dose of humility or failure is needed to convince us that the highest goal we can reach as a person is to be human! Full value lies in our worth as human beings. Unrealistic personal goals frustrate and demoralize. Few people find this quality life when they are yet young enough to appreciate it. The quality life is not reserved for the lucky ones. It never "happens" to anybody. The quality life is the result of a personal struggle and growing development that involves facing daily challenges and overcoming handicaps. The quality life shines as a jewel polished by the grindstone and buffed by the friction that produces a luster. You have something special. . . yourself!

When you begin feeling like a carbon copy, remember that uniqueness that identifies you as a particular person. Find your gifts and talents. Develop them. Train yourself. The winning combination of talent and training makes for a quality life that benefits, not only you but others as well.

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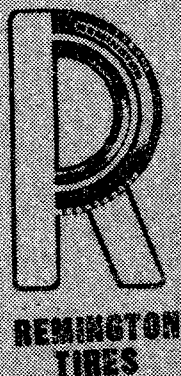
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## OWC Newcomers Coffee

The first Tuesday of each month is set aside for the OWC Newcomers Coffee. Come to the OWC Lounge at 10 a.m. October 5th, and meet lots of friendly Ft. Benning wives. The dress is casual and no reservations are necessary. See you there.

## The OWC October Luncheon

The OWC October Luncheon will be October 13th at the Supper Club. During the sherry hour, which begins at 11:30, the ladies may enjoy a style show of holiday gowns designed by Alfred Shaheen and presented by Bridal Path of Cross Country Plaza.

The 12:30 luncheon will

be followed by an interesting and informative medical panel discussion. The panel will consist of MAJ. Charles Robinett of the OB-GYN Clinic at Martin Army Hospital; MAJ. Robert Castleberry of the Pediatric Clinic at Martin Army Hospital; and Dr. Micki Souma of Columbus Medical Center. Dr. Souma is consultant for rape and the treatment of rape victims in the State of Georgia. Ladies attending will have the opportunity to present questions to the panel for discussion. The hostessing unit for the event will be MEDDAC.

For reservations call: Mrs. Mason, 687-9512;

Mrs. Remencus, 687-4900; Mrs. Coley, 561-3307, Mrs. Gorecki, 687-6834, or Mrs. Ellis 687-9511.

## NCOWC News

September 27th — Muscogee Nursing Home Bingo — 2 p.m. We need members to work at the Bingo. Contact — Barbara Howard, 687-3818, or Berta Dinnell, 689-4939.

October 5th — A potluck salad buffet and Ceramic Bingo will be held at the Ceramic Shop. The deadline for ceramic pieces is October 1st. The entire NCOW membership

is urged to participate. For more information contact Eva Crimmel, Ann Cogar, or Judy Neff at the ceramic shop.

## OWC Ceramic Classes

The OWC Ceramic Studio will offer two beginners classes starting October 4th for your convenience. One class will be held from 1-4 p.m., and the other from 7-10 p.m. to be held each Monday and Thursday for a period of 4 weeks. You may sign up for these classes by calling the OWC Ceramic Studio,

687-3958, or Diana Landau, 682-0176. Ceramics is fun-try it-you'll like it!

## Bazaar Notes

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the great door prizes to be won at the bazaar in November. Tickets will be available soon through your units. Louise Nikken, 689-3832, door prize chairman, has all the information you may need regarding door prizes. A list of door prizes will be published September 27th.

Pricing days — October 4th and 5th, 9 a.m. — 1

p.m., 606 1st Division Rd.

CAT B will be sponsoring the "White Elephant" booth and they are requesting donations. Boxes will be available at the OWC Lounge, Tot Town, and at the home of Penny Smith, 214 Miller Loop. For more information call 682-1343.

All receipts for reimbursements must be in by the Friday before the bazaar. No reimbursements will be made after that day.

My "Bazaar Jar" now has \$4 — how 'bout yours?

## Non-support may cause lounge loss

By Barbara Haag

Service members and their families traveling through Kansas City via the Kansas City International Airport may lose a privilege they may not have known they had unless increased interest is shown soon.

The Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City, in cooperation with the local chapter of the American Red Cross, has operated a military lounge at the airport from 9:30 am - 5:30 pm five days a week (Monday through Friday) since January 1974.

Located in Terminal A, at Gate 1, next to the Braniff facility at the airport, the modern Military Lounge features a Red Cross volunteer to assist servicemembers and their families as necessary, comfortable and ample seating, telephones and recreational equipment including television, pool table and ping pong.

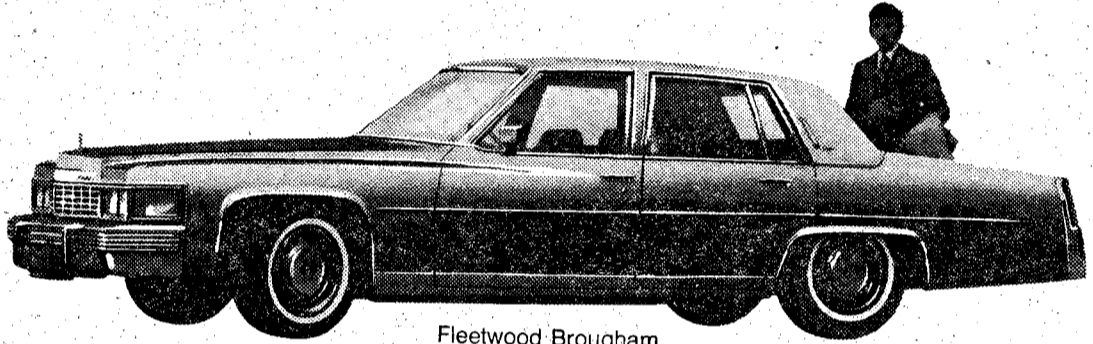
Military Affairs Committee Chairman Frank Spink Jr., — who is also a major general in the U. S. Air Force Reserve — describes the modern lounge as "unexcelled in the nation for size, modernity and comfort," but adds that operating hours for the facility may have to be cut back to only Mondays and Fridays unless more servicemembers take advantage of the lounge.

Although the Military Lounge is open to all identification card-carrying military (active duty and retired) and their families waiting in the air terminal for transportation to assignments or to other airlines, few are taking advantage of the facility.

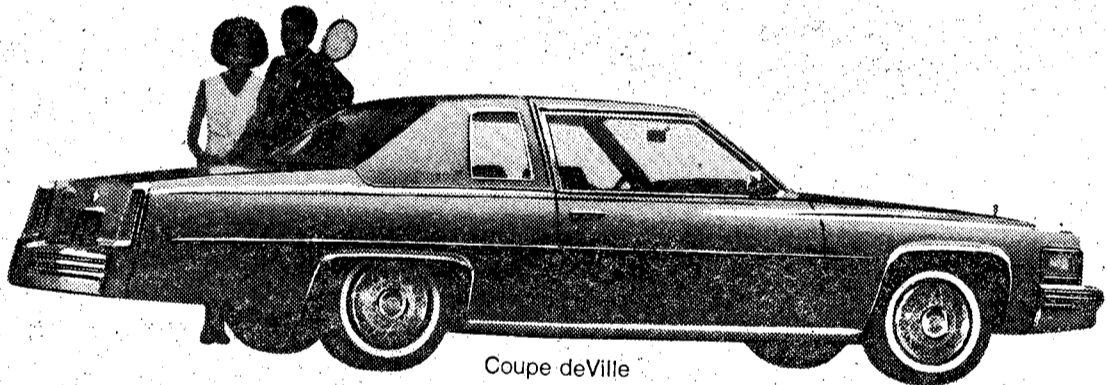
One possible reason for this, according to Spink, is the design of Kansas City International Airport which divides airline traffic among three terminals. For servicemembers trying to make tight connections in a "foreign" airport, the matter of getting oneself from one terminal to another and back again may not seem worth the bother.

But for those who have more time and find themselves sitting around the airport with nothing to do, the short walk or ride to terminal A is well worth the time.

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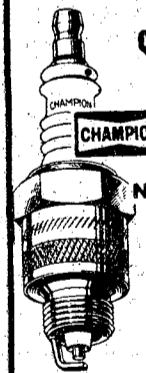
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### NCOWC News

The NCOWC President would like to thank all of the ladies and especially Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, Mrs. Guy Sullivan and Mrs. Oliver Williams, for their contributions to the lovely luncheon and fashion show on September 15th, and a special thank you for the very thoughtful surprise. A more meaningful gesture of kindness and warmth, could not have come at a more opportune time.

### Breakfast and Games

The members and guest of the NCOWC met at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex on September 22nd for a real Southern breakfast of, sausage, eggs, grits, biscuits, jelly, butter, juice and coffee. After such indulgences in the dining room, all of those who could rise above it all, moved into the main ballroom for a morning of games. Our hostesses for the month, Mrs. Oliver Williams and Mrs. Guy Sullivan were very much on the job and are to be commended for a well planned month. We look forward to more great months as our new program chairman, Mrs. L. C. McCalla, takes up this position next month.

### Bazaar

Project activities are underway, and we are counting on the support of every member. Please contact your bazaar chairman, Mrs. Ester Richard 682-0237 and find out how you can help.

### Judge Advocate Section

COL and Mrs. Robert Poydaseff entertained the lawyers and their wives of the Judge Advocate Section on Saturday September 11th at their home, with a picnic and all of the trimmings. COL Poydaseff is the Staff

Judge Advocate at Ft. Benning and truly an asset to the post.

### Officers Candidate School

The Officers Candidate School held a formal dinner and dance on Saturday evening September 11th at the Officers Club. This affair was held in honor of all senior status Candidates and their wives and guest. Those present were entertained with skits by some of the candidates.

Honored guests included COL and Mrs. Eldon Carr, Bde Commander, Mrs. Dick LeClere, Bn Commander, MAJ and Mrs. Lorenzo Fesler, Bn Executive Officer, Father Ortiz, Chaplain of the 5th Bn, CPT and Mrs. Michael Chambers, Company Commander, CPT and Mrs. Anthony Distethano, and LT and Mrs. James Sikes.

Color Guard for the evening consisted of Senior Candidates William Harry, Michael Hussey, Perry Hall, George Frank and Guidon Bearer Timothy Brown. The Senior Status Review Chain of Command: Senior Candidates Thomas Foster, Company Commander; Bradford Randall, first platoon leader; Andy Pierce, second platoon leader; Thomas Kroeger, third platoon leader, and Lowell Berry, fourth platoon leader.

### 4th AIT Bn

Mrs. Robert Lambdin entertained the wives of the 4th Bn in her home on September 13th, for the monthly coffee. A brief business meeting was held by Mrs. William Windham and the wives worked on bazaar projects for the rest of the afternoon, while enjoying the hospitality of their hostess. Among the guest attending this event was Mrs. Jack Farris.

## Uniform changes

Monday, October 18th will be the changeover to the winter uniform. Individuals should check their uniforms prior to this date for serviceability and proper fit. Particular attention should be given to the fit of the coat around the waist and the length of the trousers. The service (billed) cap is required by regulation to be worn with the Green uniform by officers and warrant officers. All nameplates must have only the last name engraved on it and must have a black background. Branch-colored backgrounds or duty assignments engraved below the name are unauthorized.

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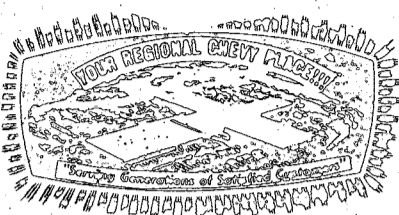
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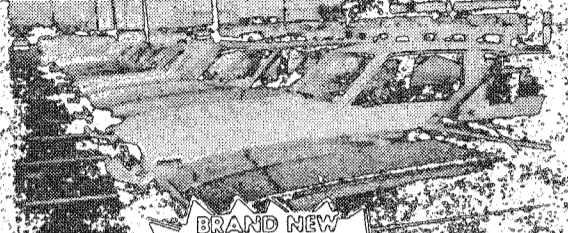
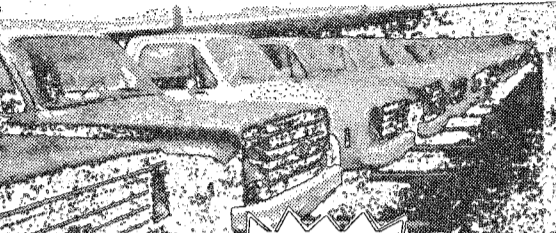
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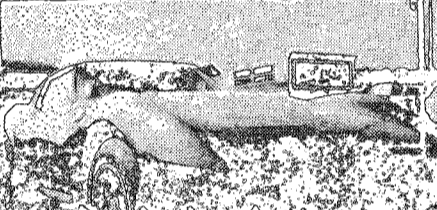
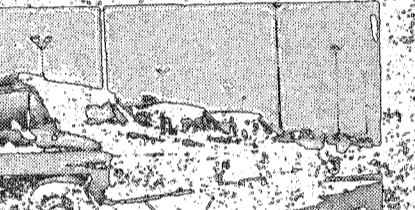
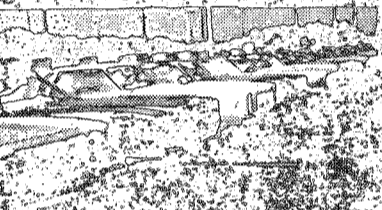


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- 74 MONTE CARLO Radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl top.....\$2880
- 74 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned luggage rack, blue.....\$2845
- 75 MONTANA radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, low miles, white.....\$3495
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# October promotions down

There will be fewer promotions for grades E-5 through O-6 during the month of October than there were this month. DA officials say that the October promotions will total 6,589. 8,968 were promoted in September.

Total enlisted promotions number 5,715 and will include 3,500 to E-5; 1,357 to E-6; 553 to E-7; 215 to E-8 and 90 to E-9. The hikes to E-9 will exhaust the current Sergeants Major list. Promotions from the new list will begin November 1st. After the October promotions, 7,228 names will remain on the E-7 list; 1907 on the E-8 list.

Promotions to E-5/6 are made from local lists per DA published monthly promotion cutoff scores for each MOS.

DA officials forecast that the October officer hikes will total 874. There were 905 September promotions and about 887 in August.

Promotion schedules call for 77 promotions to colonel; 165 to lieutenant colonel and 194 to major. Also tabbed for promotion are 370 to captain, 18 to CWO-4 and 50 to CWO-3.

Hikes from the O-6 list may be made pending Senate approval.

After the October officer promotions, 650 names will remain on the O-6 list; 1,551 on the O-5 list; 1,894 O-4s and 874 names remain on the O-3 list. In addition, 151 names remain on the CWO-4 list and 714 on the CWO-3 list. (ARNEWS)

## PCS? Check housing reg

Soldiers getting ready for a PCS move should truck on over to the local MILPO and ask about the latest change (Change 18) to the housing reg. AR 210-50.

They'll tell you the date you leave your present post will be the date of eligibility for housing at your next duty station. However, you must make an advance application for housing. Under the old system, the date of eligibility for quarters was the date the soldier reported at a new post and asked for housing.

Your local MILPO will help you fill out the housing application (DD Form 1746). Before you leave the office, make

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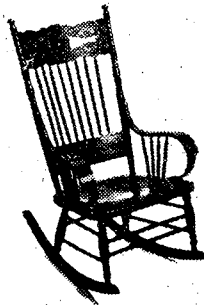
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## An interview with the CG

# 'Benning developing quality soldier'



MG Willard Latham

**BAYONET** — Benning is in the news because of suicides. In fact, a Newsweek article states Benning is "about five times higher" than comparable Army bases in suicides. How do you answer this?

MG LATHAM: The statement in the Newsweek article as being five times higher than comparable Army bases is incorrect by all the data that we have been able to get in comparing suicide rates at military installations of comparable size to Ft. Benning. There are at least two ways in which suicide statistics have been kept. One, and it is the one that we have used, is to follow the Adjutant General casualty reporting channel which reports all deaths on a military post or connected with a military post. That's the way we have kept ours. Therefore a man assigned to Ft. Benning but visiting in Mississippi who dies or commits suicide is

recorded as a fatality against Ft. Benning. The other system is to use Criminal Investigation Department figures which count only those which occur on the military post and/or investigated by the CID. In order to be accurate, or to make an accurate comparison, it's necessary to determine which procedure you're following. In the cases where we have checked with posts of comparable size to Ft. Benning — using AG casualty figures — the suicide or the numbers of suicides at those posts have been very similar.

**BAYONET:**—Your tough training standards and demands for totally involved leadership have been cited as causes for stress on family life. Would you like to address this question?

MG LATHAM: We do have tough training  
See Interview on page 6

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## Miss Georgia, Harvey Glance

### Special Volks Fest guests

Miss Georgia 1976, Sandy Lynn Adamson and Olympic gold medal winner, Harvey Glance of Phenix City, AL, have been invited to attend Ft. Benning's Fall Volks Fest, Saturday at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field from 7 am to 11 pm.

Sandy, a 5-foot, 120 pound blonde, is a student at Georgia Tech with a double major in Chemical Engineering and Pre-Medicine.

The 20-year-old Atlanta native, enjoys cake decorating, costume designing, collecting bubble gum charms and spelunking. She is a talented singer, tap and jazz dancer and baton twirler.

Harvey, a 5-foot-8, 145 pound, Auburn University, student, won all three WEC and NCAA sprint championships, as a freshman in 1975-76, making him the first athlete in history to ever accomplish that feat.

In the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, Harvey finished fourth in the 100 meter final. He came back to run the first leg on the winning USA 4x100 meter relay to earn a gold medal.

Slated to be one of the finest fetes of the season, the festive activities will commence at 7 am with a 20-mile run at Doughboy Stadium. Other running events include a 10 and five-mile timed run and an un-timed Volks run and walk.

All participants in the running events will receive an Olympic-style medal. Everyone will get a certificate of participation signed by the Commanding General.

Continuous music will be provided throughout the day by the Belles of Indiana, a group of young entertainers from Indiana University's famed school of music. Accompanying them will be the Bellesband, a group of eight versatile instrumentalists playing the modern sounds of jazz and rock. There will also be an 11-piece German band alternating with the Belles band. They will be performing music intermittently from 1 to 10:30 pm.

German bratwurst, knackwurst, brotchen, pretzels and German beer and favors will be sold at concession stands from 10 am to 8:30 pm



Soldiers from the 197th train to keep the lessons United States learned during previous wars, from becoming a reality in the future. For story and photos of Then and Now, see pages 2 and 4.

# Then The Korean conflict



An unidentified soldier soldier tends to foot trouble on a hillside in Korea. United States soldiers found the hills and ridges hard to negotiate during the Korean Conflict.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following quotes were taken from "This Kind of War," written by T. R. Fehrenbach on the Korean Conflict. The book provides an insight to the trials and tribulations of the U.S. soldier in Korea and his fight for survival against both hostile forces and the environment. Fehrenbach served in the Army from 1943 to 1946 and from 1951 to 1953. He is currently a LTC in the U.S. Army Reserve, Civil Affairs Branch.

"When they left their trucks and moved into the hills and ridges, American soldiers, as one officer put it, 'dropped like flies.' The heat and exhaustion gave them throbbing headaches. During these weeks exhaustion and heat knocked out more men than the NKPA (North Korean People's Army)."

"In American society the best weapon against a convertible may be another convertible, but in Korea, it is apt to be a good pair of legs . . ."

"There had been many brave men in the ranks, but they were learning that bravery of itself has little to do with success in battle. On line, most normal men are afraid, have been afraid, or will be afraid. Only when disciplined to obey orders quickly and willingly, can such fear be controlled. Only when superbly trained and conditioned against the shattering experience of war, only knowing almost rote what to do, can men carry out their tasks come what may. And knowing they are disciplined, trained, and conditioned brings pride to men-pride in their own toughness, their own ability; will hold them true when all else fails."

Men of the 9th RCT, 2d Inf Div, pause wearily to rest after walking all day and night through the Chinese Communists and road blocks in December 1950.

## Now

For the way it is at Ft. Benning, see page 4.



## New CFC total over \$53,000

by Marshall Jones

As of noon Wednesday, the 1977 Combined Federal Campaign for the Tri-City area counted a total of contributions of over \$53,000. According to Project Officer Jim Schoonover, this figure puts the campaign \$4,000 ahead of its total at the same stage of last year's drive.

Statistics show that about one tenth of Ft. Benning's personnel have participated so far with either authorizations for payroll deduction or cash contributions.

Those who gave by payroll deduction out-number cash contributors by about three to one. Payroll deduction is the preferred method of giving, according to Schoonover, because it requires no great cash outlay and results in a substantial donation to the agencies which benefit from the campaign.

Commanders are optimistic about reaching this year's goal. If contributions continue at their present rate (about \$17.50 per capita), Ft. Benning's goal of \$240,000 should be easily met.

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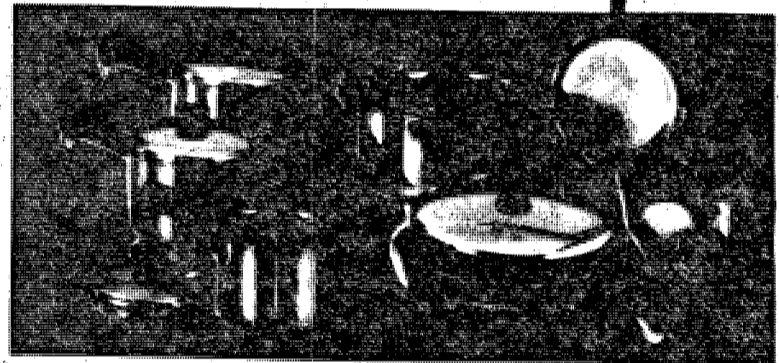
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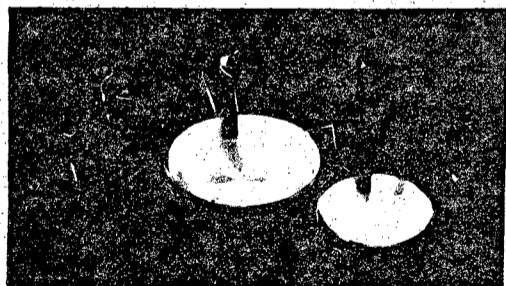
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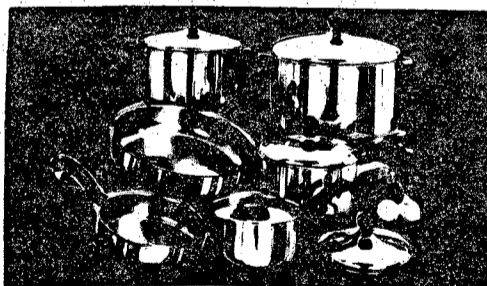


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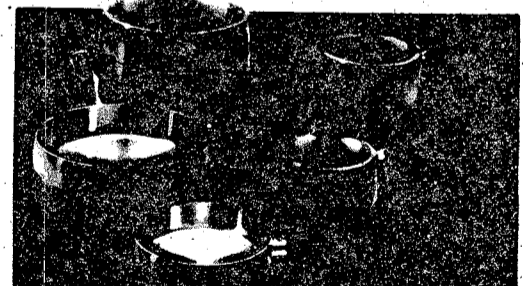


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# NOW PT Conditioning at Benning

Photos and Story  
By C. B. Hoover

The question of whether or not soldiers in today's Army would drop like flies from physical exhaustion in combat brought varied responses about the physical conditioning program presently in effect at Ft. Benning from the soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. last week.

Interviews were conducted with soldiers in the brigade ranging from private to a battalion commander to determine the attitude toward physical fitness program and its effects on the soldier's combat capabilities.

LTC William Seely, battalion commander of the 3/7th Inf stated, "The physical fitness

program in the battalion is two pronged. First is to get the men into physical condition and maintaining it in all categories, running practicing, and conducting PT test. Second being light infantry and particular concerned with the conditioning that goes along with field operations is important. Marches up to 25 miles and beyond have been conducted. Units in the battalion have gone 100 miles, the battalion 50 miles, with emphasis on being able to perform a strenuous combat mission at the end of the march. We can never get enough of getting out and operating in the field."

Experience is always the best teacher therefore an old pro was consulted, 1SGT

John Schafer, 1SGT of Co A, 1/59th Inf, who had served in Korea and Vietnam.

"The physical conditioning that the soldiers get is good especially when it comes to the heat of the summer in Korea. However I don't know about the winter, with all the extra equipment you have to carry, it might be rough for the men to adjust to the situation," stated Schafer, "When I went to Korea I was very fortunate to be in fairly good condition. The one thing that comes to mind is the last time I went to Vietnam and watched the new troops coming in. Their physical condition wasn't bad, but it sure wasn't good either. Today I can say that the physical program here is preparing the soldier better than ever to combat the problem of physical exhaustion in combat. I think I am in better condition today and would fair better in combat than before despite the age difference."

How does the private feel about the physical conditioning? PFC Mike Windon of Co C, 3/7th Inf had this comment, "A lot of physical conditioning is alright, but I think it should be done in the coolest part of the day."

Another soldier in Co C, 3/7th Inf, SP4 Charles Stockton stated, "The physical conditioning program is very tough. I'm not saying that I like it, but I think it's necessary. Should we go into combat I think I would be ready. We have already run five miles and conducted an assault with success. If I can do it here I think I can do it anywhere they send me."

PVT Terry Sanders also of Co. C, 3/7th Inf who has just joined the unit concluded with this comment, "I just graduated from AIT (Advanced Individual Training) here at Ft. Benning. There, we were running two miles each day and five miles once a week. It has helped me tremendously in adjusting to this unit. I feel that I could make a five mile run and conduct an assault afterwards. I'm not saying that I won't be tired, but with the training we have had I could do it."



Members of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde do push-ups with their protective

masks on as part of their physical training program.



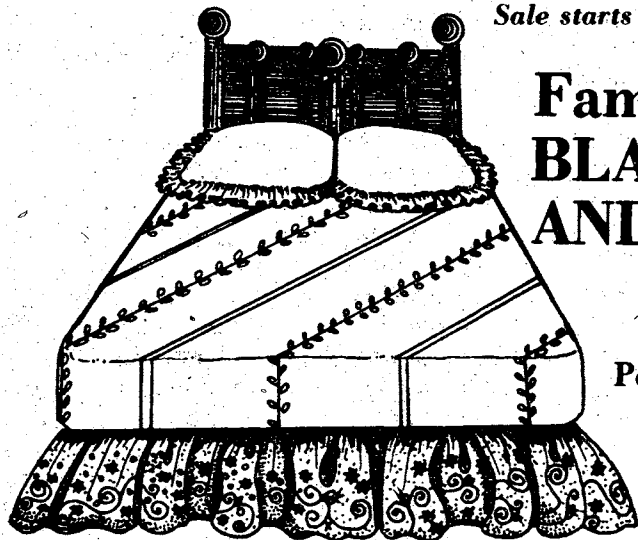
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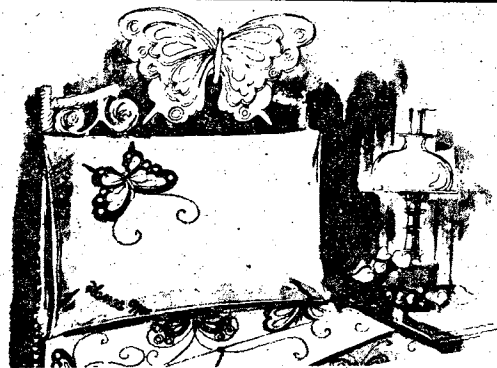
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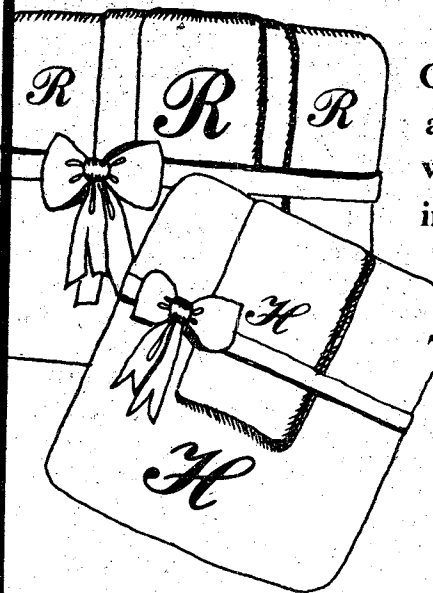
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**“ . . . in order to win and survive on any future battlefield . . . you must have a very high state of proficiency.”**

battle of war — you can't just blow the whistle and quit.

It's a way of life, not a job. It's necessary to learn how to adjust the family to that. Now, those of us who are older soldiers have learned how to do that. The wife and the family become a part of the military community. There are, certainly, great stresses — family separations — occasioned by military life or problems. The demand for dedication to duty can occasionally be perceived by the family as a conflict of interest, but if both family members, husband and wife, develop the sense of mission, the adjustment becomes easier. The organization of a military community is directed toward accomplishing that. Each commander has as his responsibility to assist, to look after the welfare of all of his people who work with him, and that includes their families. We have a number of family services that go beyond the resources that the immediate commander has. The hospitals and all their aspects, the Chaplains, Army Community Service, all dedicated to relieving that stress. Indeed, recently the Chief of Staff of the Army, GEN Weyand, has reinforced the obligation of military commanders to look after the welfare of their subordinates, the personal needs of their subordinates. But, I'm very sure that he in no way meant a reduction of the military efficiency that we need and expect in our Army of today.

**BAYONET:** As a followup to that question, the newspaper quoted one officer's wife as saying her husband went back to work at midnight, there was no family life, and people are afraid to complain. Comment Sir?

MG LATHAM: The newspaper article that

quoted one officer's wife as saying her husband went back to work at midnight is in my view directly applicable to the question of dedication of any leader to the people that he commands or leads. The activities in a barracks are the responsibility of the commander or leader and he, of course, sometimes needs to go back and check on the welfare and the efficiency of the people he leaves back in the barracks. In exactly the same principle, that you would go to check on your family to insure that they are being taken care of, that their welfare is adequate. In the military, in the barracks, you're looking for the errant soldier, the one who may have had too much to drink, the one who may be disruptive in the barracks. It is indeed necessary to go back and insure that all is well, to insure that the subordinates you have left in charge are perform-



ming up to the standards that you expect of whatever it is you're responsible for.

**BAYONET:** You have stated you feel morale is good here at Benning because indicators such as low AWOL rates, reduced crime, etc., are favorable. Others imply that intermediate officers and senior NCOs have covered up and are not reporting accurately. Do you feel your statistics are valid and how do you know for certain?

MG LATHAM: All indicators that I have confidence in, and indicators that the Army has used for years, indicate that morale here at Ft. Benning is good. I refer to such factors as low absent without leave rates, reduced crime, consistently meeting reenlistment goals, and greatly improved readiness standards. Most importantly, is the fact that the job at Ft. Benning is being done in a splendid fashion. Ft. Benning is paving the way for a significant improvement in the standard of performance of the United States Army and that goal is being met by the people at Ft. Benning. I do believe that there are times when an individual occasionally may feel that he is stressed to accomplish a difficult job perhaps over a long period of time, that he may feel that his morale is not as good as he might like. In my view, that's a very transitory matter. If morale really goes down and stays down, it has always (in my experience) been reflected in the major indicators that we use such as reenlistment rates, absent without leave rates, incident rates, readiness status. On the reliability of statistics, I have absolute confidence in their accuracy. I routinely have no-notice validation checks particularly by the Inspector General, and I have found occasionally instances where units

failed to report accurately. But we have found fewer here at Benning during the past year than I have found in previous organizations. I might add that we look very hard at that. Commanders are not covering up when they go seek out their AWOLs and bring them back. I would hasten to point out that that's exactly what the commander is supposed to do. I place that in the same category as going after a wounded man who is shot down in battle. That's the recovery of one of your own and I highly encourage it. I am particularly encouraged by our reenlistment rate. Right now, about 70 per cent of our first term reenlistment are reenlisting to stay at Ft. Benning. We view this as a positive indicator of high morale.

**BAYONET:** It's being said that your policies are being distorted as they go down the chain of command . . . Overzealous commanders are adding to already tough standards to make them look good. Do you believe such a thing is happening here?

MG LATHAM: I know of no instances where this has truly occurred and I have looked into it. In the instance mentioned in one newspaper report concerning twenty-five mile forced march, it was suggested that commanders—in order to please me—added pistol belts, gas masks, steel helmets, weapons and other combat gear as an additional requirement. Quite the contrary. That is the end goal to be sought for the soldier in the unit to be able to be physically able to make such a march in full combat gear. Indeed, the ultimate goal would be to have a soldier make such a march in full combat gear wearing his gas mask. That's not an eccentric requirement. That's the kind of battle we are preparing to defend ourselves against.

**BAYONET:** What have the investigations conducted by the post revealed as the cause of this year's suicides?

MG LATHAM: We have investigated all of the suicides that have occurred on Ft. Benning. Those that occurred off post were investigated by civilian police. We cannot reveal the details of many of the suicides out of consideration for innocent members of the families. However, we can say that in the great majority of the cases serious personal problems were involved, usually concerning serious marital disruptions, excessive and long standing excessive use of alcohol, and critical financial problems.

**BAYONET:** One final question: Will any programs at Ft. Benning be changed in any way because of the suicides or the publicity resulting from the suicides?

MG LATHAM: I have no plans to change any of the programs at Ft. Benning as a

**“I have no plans to change any of the programs at Ft. Benning . . .”**

result of the publicity on the suicides. I am absolutely convinced that the product we are developing at Ft. Benning is the quality of soldier and military unit that our country must have in order to have a creditable military posture so far as the Army is concerned. I believe Ft. Benning leads the Army in that regard. And it will be a great tragedy if we are not successful.

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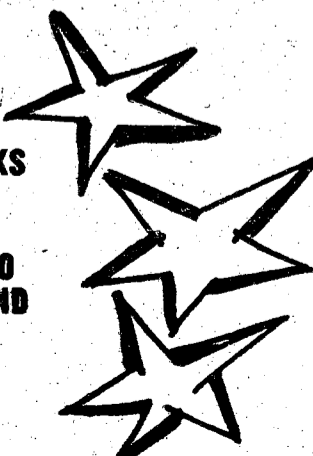
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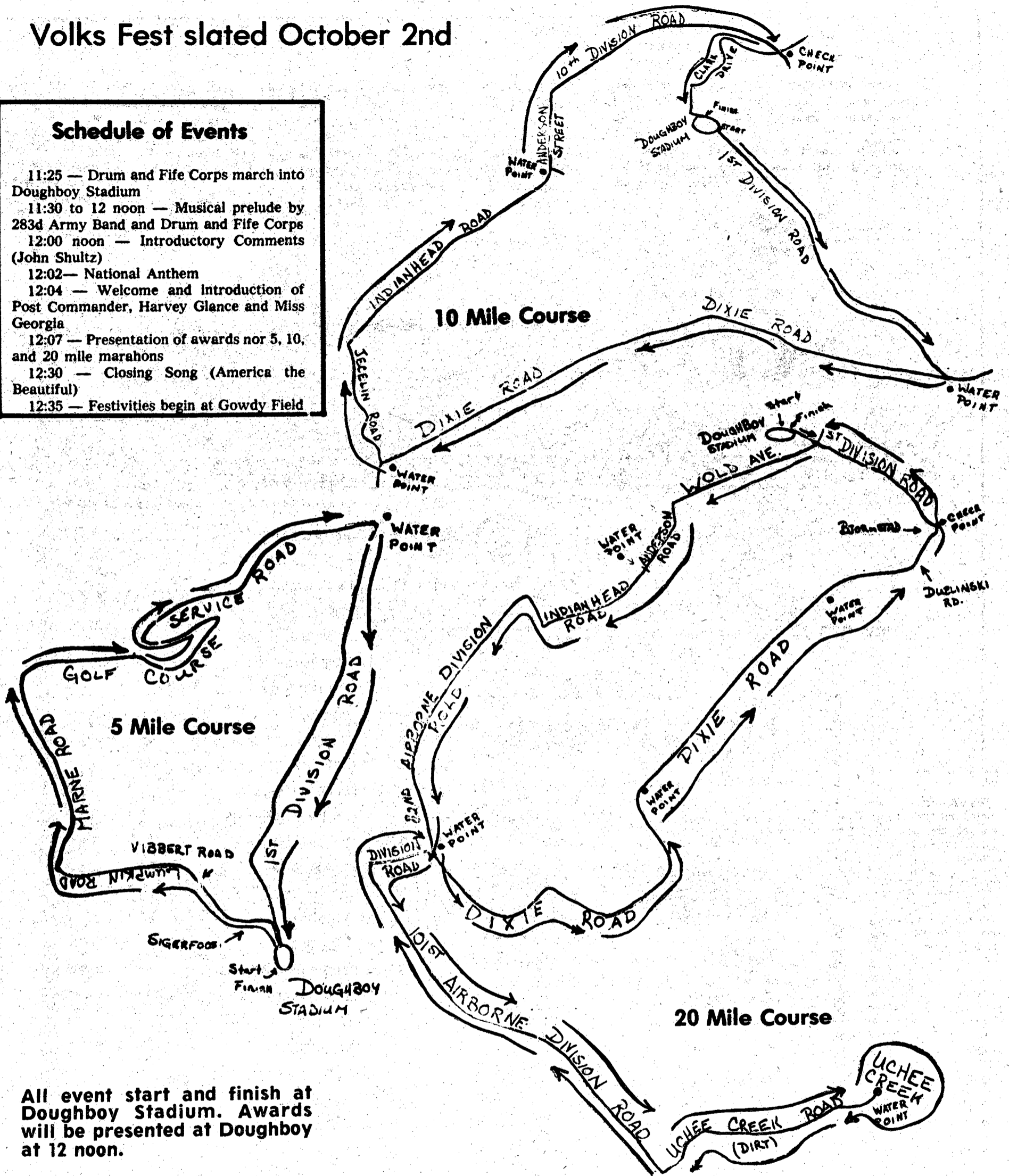


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# VA to help handicapped

VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush today reaffirmed the Veterans Administration's continued commitment to increased employment of handicapped persons and called for "added emphasis for additional progress in 1977."

Roudebush announced that last year VA employed 12,194 handicapped persons, an increase of 662 over 1974.

"As a result of our concerted efforts to provide not just jobs, but careers for these deserving individuals, a total of 5.6 per cent of VA's work force is now made up of handicapped persons," Roudebush said.

He pointed out that "the Veterans Administration has long had a policy of encouraging the employment of disabled veterans and handicapped persons.

"The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974 mandate affirmative action programs for hiring the handicapped and these have served both to augment and amplify VA's traditional leadership in this area," Roudebush said.

The VA Administrator pointed out that 6.6 per cent of the agency's employees are disabled veterans.

"Taken together, disabled veterans and handicapped persons on VA's rolls number more than one in ten of our 219,403 employees," he said.

"I have made it clear to everyone in VA that we must continue to exert every effort to continue and expand our program of encouraging and assisting handicapped individuals to find jobs in the agency.

"While we at VA intend to do all that we can, it is obvious that one agency cannot provide all the opportunities that are needed.

"I can only urge leaders in business and industry to join us in making jobs available to their handicapped fellow citizens.

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If Congress approves the proposal and the President signs it, states can request DoD to withhold taxes from military residents. DoD then has four months from the date of request to start withholding.

DoD will send the appropriate amount to each state listed as the soldier's legal residence. This information is shown on the W-4 form in Army finance records.

Soldiers' state income taxes have drawn increasing attention recently with some states pressuring the federal government to help them collect taxes from soldiers who are legal residents of that state but assigned elsewhere. Some estimates indicate that as many as half of the troops do not pay their state taxes where required.

DoD has opposed any mandatory withholding because of the expense involved to set up the system. About \$6 million would be required to set up such a withholding system and about \$1.7 million to operate it annually.

Some delays are expected in reprogramming finance computers if DoD can't persuade the Treasury Department to permit withholding of approximate amounts instead of exact tax amounts now called for. This would cut major reprogramming work.

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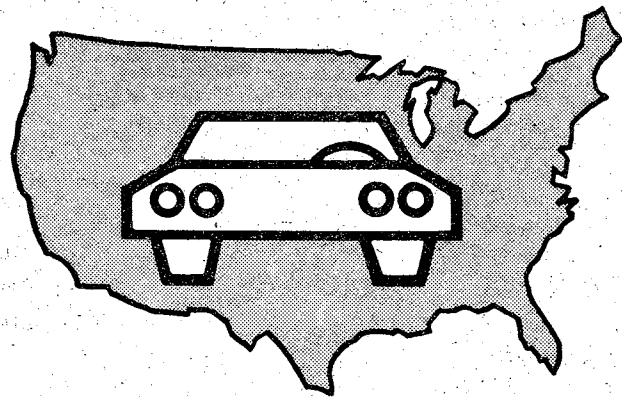
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# Weyand talks about today's Army

Retiring Army Chief of Staff GEN Fred C. Weyand says he is "wrestling with a problem." In an interview with 'Stars and Stripes' Washington Bureau Chief John Hart, Weyand said the Army chain of command would be strengthened if he can solve the problem.

In his search for ways to strengthen the chain of command, the 60-year-old Weyand said he would like for soldiers to have an (ombudsman type of) agency which would offer soldiers some representation beyond the limitations of the chain of command. Soldiers would use the agency after they have exhausted the chain of command's ability to respond, according to Weyand.

Weyand said the agency "would be a place for soldiers to get some answers or just let off steam." He did not further elaborate, but he said he feels the Army is on the "right track in strengthening the chain of command by use of NCOs in a proper role." This means giving NCOs more responsibility.

Weyand has served as the Army's top officer since he was sworn in as Army Chief of Staff on October 7, 1974. Weyand discussed a number of other issues in the hour-long interview.

Weyand contends that an effective chain of command can offset any need for military unionization. "I take a strong stand against unionization," Weyand said, adding that "grievance boards" for the military are the chain of command, the defense department, congress, and the executive branch.

On the subject of service members writing their congressmen, Weyand said that "it's necessary." However, he feels at times there are military members writing to congressmen without having tried the chain of command first. Weyand pointed out that the letters are often sent to the Pentagon to provide the facts needed to answer them. He stressed that congress has an important function and responsibility in raising military forces and maintaining morale.

Weyand blasted away at critics of military pay and benefits. "All these attacks on benefits carry with them a certain disrespect, disregard, and lack of concern and appreciation for the services these folks (soldiers) are rendering," stated Weyand. "That gets me," he said. "And it bothers me that the public doesn't understand and appreciate that service members give up more personal liberties and accept more personal restrictions than their peers in civilian society."

It disturbs Weyand when critics say that everyone in the military is overpaid. Although he agrees that some members of the military are doing all right with their pay, while others are not. "There is an element in the Army that is not overpaid, and they're not even well-paid," stressed Weyand. He was referring to the young married enlisted soldiers who have to "moonlight" to make it financially. Weyand said, "It's time to focus on the part of the Army that's hurting." He said he wants to see more money in the fiscal year 1978 budget go for junior enlisted benefits.

According to Weyand, the erosion of benefits is impacting on the enlistment and "re-up" rates. "But I

don't think it is affecting combat readiness," he said. Weyand added that he didn't have the answer to the erosion of benefits problem, other than "if we're going to have an all-volunteer force, this country has to pay for it."

Weyand doesn't agree with the people who say about 70 per cent of the defense budget goes for personnel. "That's a lot of bull," he said, "unless you're talking about every cotton-picking thing from toilet paper to fuel — then maybe it's true, but meaningless." He explains those things are needed for people, and people are needed if you want to have an Army. According to Weyand, the actual military pay costs account for about 25 per cent of the defense budget.

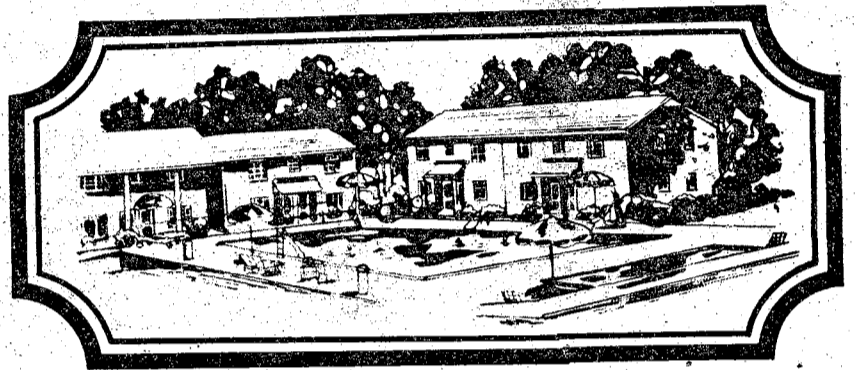
Weyand said he is retiring with "considerable pride in service" that began in December 1940 after his graduation from the University of California. He says he has no regrets about his career of 36 years. The native of Arbuckle, CA, said he only has some envy of his friends who have their roots established back in his home state.

Weyand feels that he is leaving the Army "in good hands", which he calls the "corporate leadership. I'm impressed with the ability of potential in all ranks," he said.

"I'm not leaving any void," Weyand continued. GEN Bernard W. Rogers, commanding general of U.S. forces command, Fort McPherson, Ga, succeeds him on Oct. 1.

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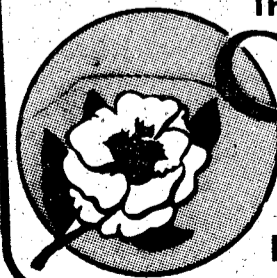
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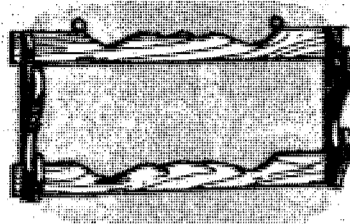
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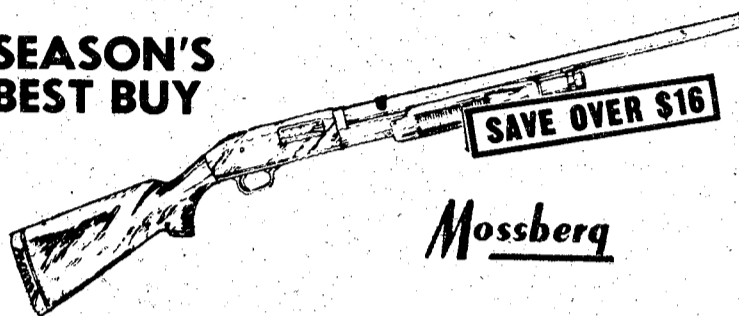


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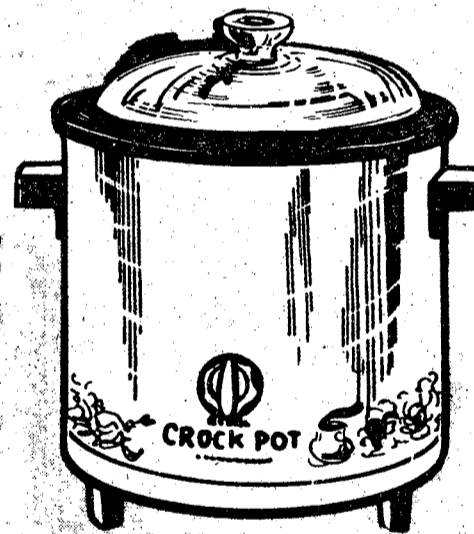
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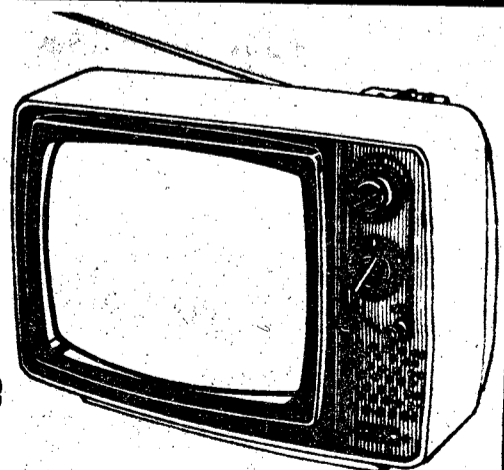


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# Soil Analyst—more than just mud pie

By Onetia Porter

Dirt is dirt—to some of us—but to a “Soil Analyst” it’s the foundations for our roads, dams, buildings and countless other structures.

When SP4 Robert Sutkus from HHC, 43d Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp (CBT), is asked about his job, he replies, “My main function is be-

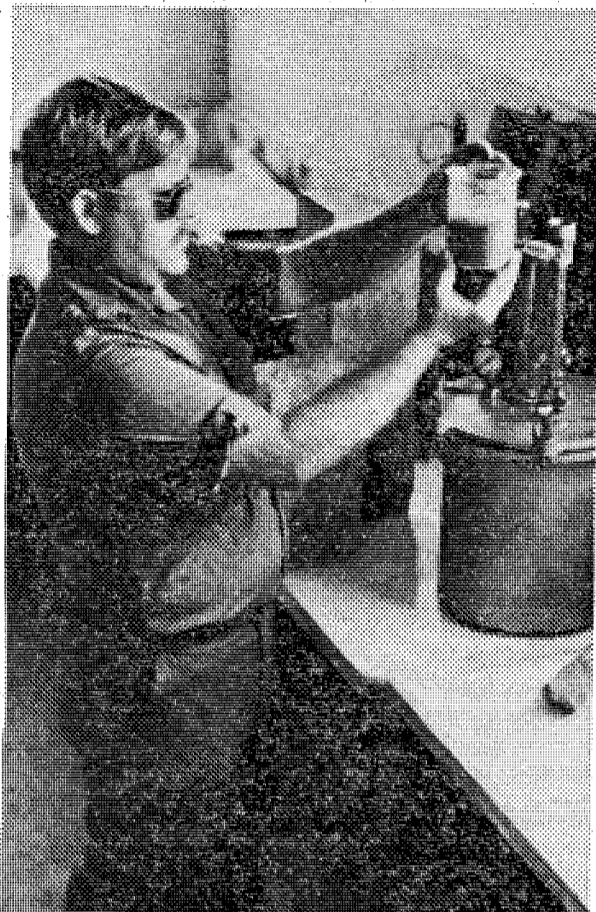


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With the most modern laboratory equipment SP4 Robert Sutkus checks soil samples to see if a proposed site is suitable for a future construction project.

ing a quality control expert, and preserving both people and resources. I’m often ribbed about making mud pies, but I take my job seriously.”

SP4 Sutkus puts great emphasis on how important stabilization and accuracy is before constructing any type of features on unstable ground. He states, “If one of our construction companies builds a vertical structure on unstable ground and it collapses—I am responsible—accuracy must be maintained at all times.”

To further emphasize the importance of his craft, Sutkus gave the following account of what can happen, if safety standards are not adhered to in the construction business. In early 1970 a skyscraper was being constructed in the Washington D.C. area. Three floors of construction had nearly been completed on the structure, when all of a sudden the entire structure buckled and collapsed. The collapsed structure resulted in the deaths of 14 construction workers.

The structure gave way because the company building the skyscraper had neglected to allow a sufficient amount of time for the cement base support foundations to dry. Sutkus noted that although 14 people had died, if the defective structure had been completed, there is a very good chance that hundreds of people working in the building may have become fatalities at a later date.

The soils analyst can perform his job in the field or the laboratory to determine the engineering characteristics of soil and construction materials. In addition, he investigates problems of stabilization and drainage of the soils by computing test results with the metric system and simple algebraic equations.

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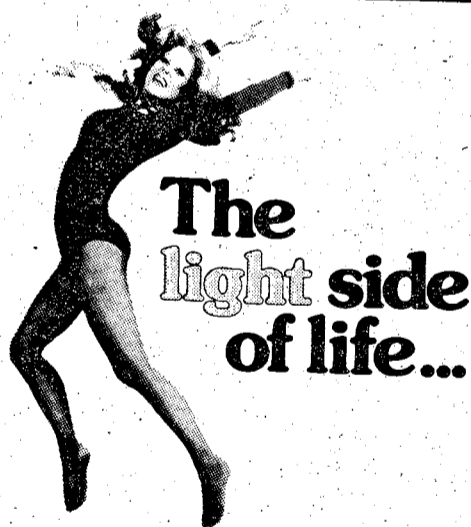
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**MAJ Wagner**

MAJ Raymond Wagner began his football career in high school in Kankakee, IL, as a lineman. He continued for a short time with the University of Tampa and then became a linebacker for the Ft. Jackson Eagles for three years. In 1962, he played center and



**ILT Bankston**

linebacker for the 4th Ar Div Tankers. He has four years experience in coaching with the Pop Warner league.

ILT Dave Bankston has 10 years playing experience beginning with five years at Walter F. George High School in Atlanta. Two years at



**LTC Barham**

Gordon Military College preceded three years at the University of Tampa where he was the captain in his senior year when they beat Kent State in the Tangerine Bowl. He was linebacker coach at Tampa for two years and player-coach for the Infantry Bowl for two years. In 1974, he was voted the most valuable player.

LTC Jack Barham was an All-State fullback in Louisiana Class B high school football. He then played a year with Paul Deitzel's Chinese Bandits at Louisiana State University before a knee injury ended his college playing career. He has played and coached with Army teams at Ft. Lewis, Korea and Ft. Carson prior to coaching the student team in the 1974 and 1975 Infantry Bowl.



**LTC Boles**

LTC Wayne Boles played high school football in Terrell, TX, where he was an All-State back. He then played halfback at the University of Arkansas on a football scholarship. He has been coaching youth football for a number of years as well as the faculty team in the Infantry Bowl for three years. While in Europe, Boles coached the 3rd Ar Div team.

CPT John Ross played



**CPT Ross**

two years at Wentworth Junior College and three years of Army football. His coaching experience consists of five years with the Army and one year at high school level.

SFC William (Jerry) Johnson was a linebacker and offensive guard for four years in high school. He also played defensive halfback with the Army's 25th Inf Div Wolfhounds. He coached "Pee Wee" football at Ft. Campbell, KY.



**SFC Johnson**

MAJ Jimmy McGraw played both offensive and defensive tackle during his high school days in Borger, TX. While at Oklahoma State University he was an offensive guard and defensive linebacker. Then he played for three years at Eastern New Mexico where he made honorable mention on the All-American team. He has coached flag football and youth football for 15 years and is also an official.

Photo by T. R. Weller

## Doughboy linemen needed

"The Doughboys are still recruiting experienced football players, especially linemen," according to LTC Wayne Boles, head coach.

He stressed that the squad will not be cut to 40 members until sometime after they begin working out in pads.

He also said, "So far, the backfield material looks good, but we certainly could use more tackles and guards to beef-up the line."

Newcomers are invited to show up at the work-outs which are held every week-night at 7 pm on the 36th Engr Bn's Field.

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# THE BAYONET family news

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## Fall Volks Fest on tap for October 2d

Walk, talk, run and have fun on Saturday at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field during the Fall Volks Fest, sponsored by U.S. Army Infantry Center, Recreation Services Division.

The Volks Fest will begin at Doughboy Stadium with a 20-mile run at 7 am, a 10-

mile run at 8 am and a five-mile run at 10 am.

Un-timed Volks running and walking events will be going on from 9 am to 3 pm. All participants will receive a certificate of achievement.

Entrants participating in the timed events

will receive a certificate of participation signed by the Commanding General and a cloth patch. The top three runners in the following categories will receive an Olympic-style medal: men under 21, 21-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-45 and over 45; women under 29 and 29 and over. There will be an awards presentation ceremony at noon.

Featured at the second half of the Fall Volks Fest at Gowdy Field beginning at noon will be the "Belles of Indiana," an attractive and exciting group of young entertainers from Indiana University's famed school of music.

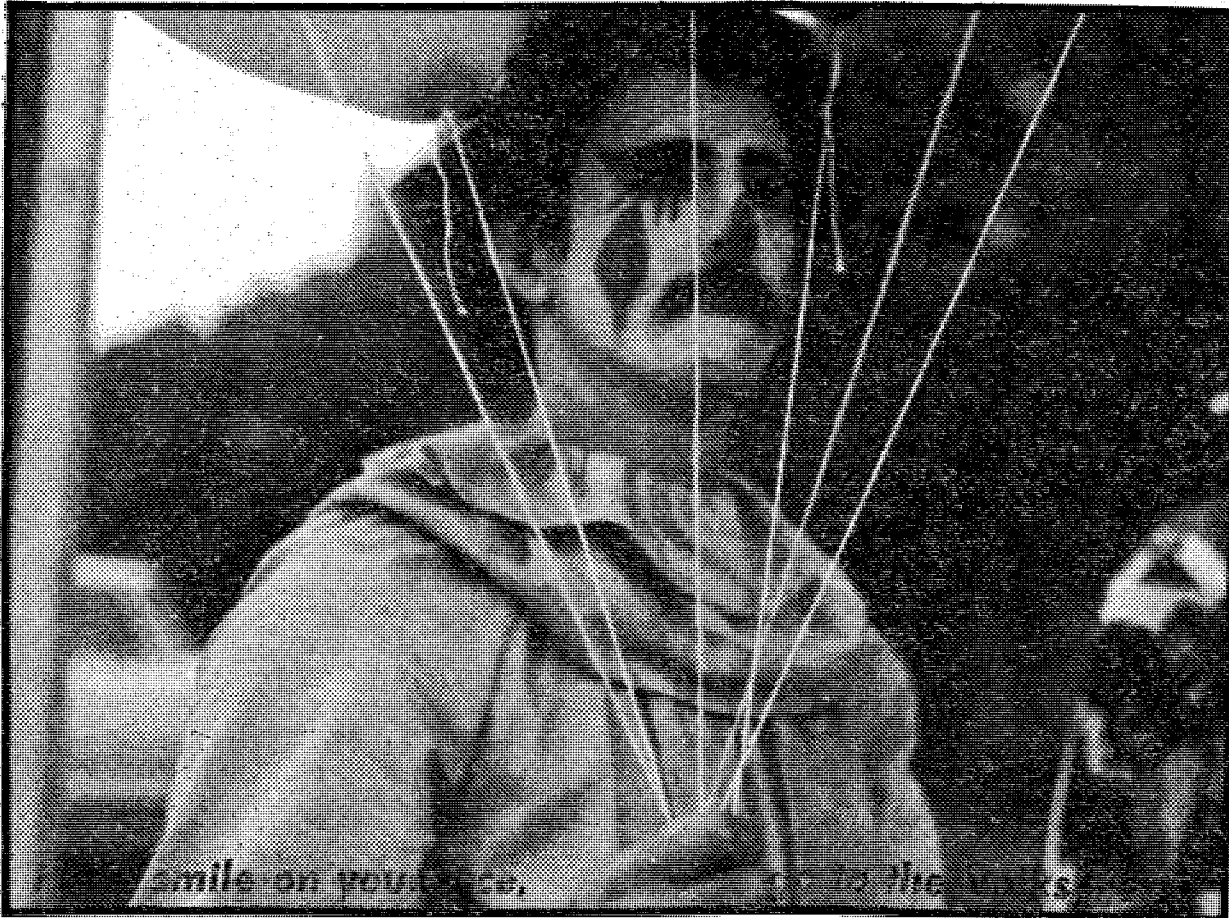
Accompanying them will be the Belles Band, a group of eight versatile instrumentalists contributing the modern sounds of jazz and rock. In addition to the Belles Band, there will be an 11 piece German band. Both bands will perform intermittently from 1 to 10:30 p.m.

Concession stands have been set up to provide German bratwurst, knackwurst, brotchen, pretzels, German beer and favors from 10 am to 8:30 pm.

Anyone desiring to enter the events may register at the event on October 2d at Doughboy Stadium from 7 to 10 am.

The entry fee for timed event is \$1 if entrants register before September 28th and a \$2 entry fee will be charged after the 28th. There is no entry fee for un-timed events.

Everyone is invited to attend the festive affair and admission is free. For further information, call 544-4516.



## Safety belts: a fact of life

By now every driver in America should be very much aware of the value of seat belts. The evidence gathered in support of seat belts is overwhelming. This evidence has been published in newspaper articles, magazines, on billboards, and on TV. Most drivers know the importance of seat belts.

A hundred people selected at random would be able to tell you the value of seat belts, but less than 25 per cent of them will say they use them. That's right, less than 25 per cent of the drivers on our highways use their seat belts!

Even though the facts and figures are well publicized, some of them are worth repeating. National Safety Council experts estimate that seat belts could save 8,000 lives a year. In addition, seat belts could reduce highway injuries by at least 2 million. The number of vehicles on our highways is increasing each year. With these facts in mind it becomes even more important to wear seat belts.

In addition to providing protection in a

collision, seat belts can also help avoid collisions in some cases. If another vehicle suddenly whips out in front of your vehicle on the highway, you may have to turn sharply, perhaps even apply the brakes. In such a case, seat belts keep you solidly behind the steering wheel where you can maintain control of your vehicle.

None of this information should be new to any of us. Even though we all know better — why do the great majority of us still push aside or even sit in our seat belts when we get into our cars? Why do we ignore the facts? Why don't you use your seat belts?

Many excuses can be given but NONE are valid excuses. Each person has his own reasons for not wearing seat belts. The following examples constitute a small sampling of the most often used excuses along with the facts concerning each excuse.

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt when I'm traveling at low speeds."

**Fact: More than half of the serious accidents resulting in injury or death occur at LESS than 40 m.p.h. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants have been recorded as low as 12 m.p.h.**

Excuse: "I don't need a seat belt. I'm just going to the store."

**Fact: Three out of four accidents occur within 25 miles of home.**

Excuse: "Seat belts are too confining. Besides, I might get caught inside a burning or submerged vehicle."

**Fact: Less than one in a hundred involve fire or possible drowning — releasing a seat belt takes a second. Also, if you do go under water while belted in, you will know exactly where you are.**

Excuse: "I'll be safer if I'm thrown clear of my car in a crash."

**Fact: Statistics prove that the risk of serious injury or fatality is five times greater for the person ejected than for the person who is kept inside the car.**

Other excuses include: "I haven't got the time for seat belts; they wrinkle my

clothes; I'm a careful driver — I don't need seat belts."

There are many other foolish reasons for not using seat belts. Is your reason listed above? If so, you may want to change your thinking.

The wearing of seat belts while riding in a vehicle in Ft. Benning is mandatory. Regulations place the responsibility for having all passengers strapped in on the "senior occupant."

The military police will not stop a driver for the sole purpose of checking his seat belts, but an unfastened belt can mean a ticket if the driver is stopped for another reason, according to SFC Davis Christy, MP operations sergeant.

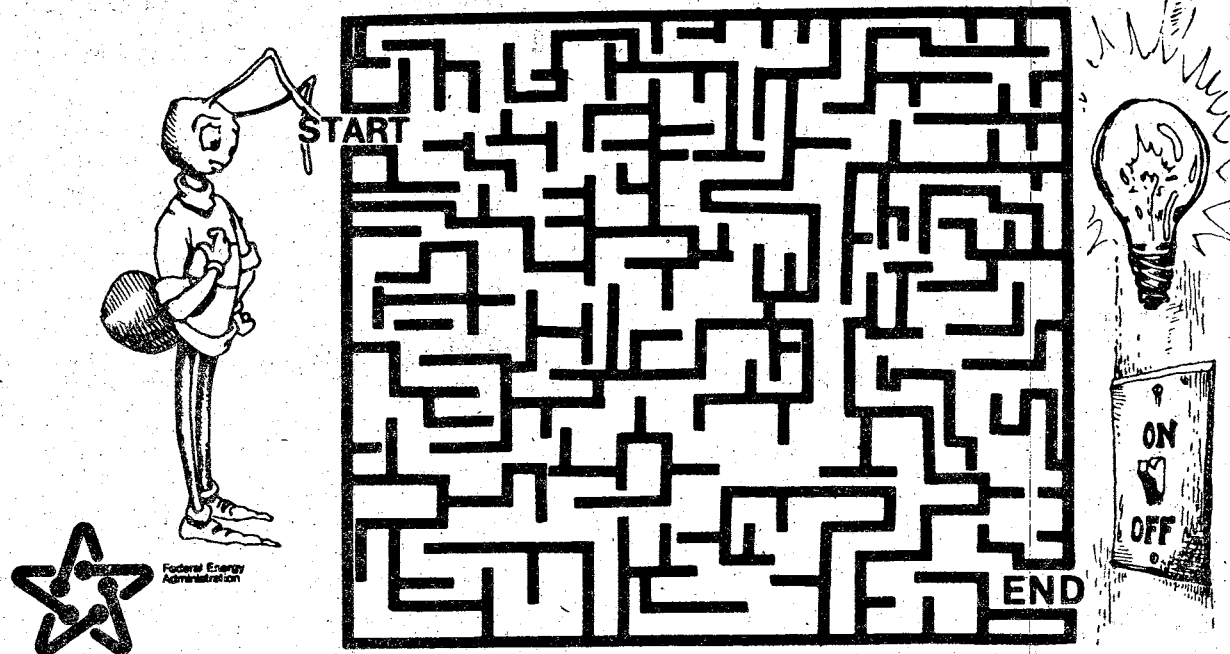
By using seat belts you could be one of the estimated 8,000 people who could save themselves just by taking the time to "Buckle-Up." Be one of the smart drivers — use your seat belts instead of sitting on them. Get into the Life-Saving Habit: NOW!

# Energy Ant asks for kids 'help'

Energy Ant needs everybody's help finding his way so he can turn off the light. Energy Ant knows that it's important to save energy, so everywhere he goes he turns off all the lights that aren't needed.

As soon as you help Energy Ant find his

way to the light switch, check around your home and see if there are any lights on that aren't needed. Help remind your parents that we all have to save electricity so we will have some left tomorrow.



# Curfew restricts youth movement

Ft. Benning parents are being reminded that under an existing United States Army Infantry Center regulation dependents under 18 years of age are restricted in their on-post movement between midnight and five am.

According to a Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) Juvenile Branch spokesman, juvenile dependents must be in their quarters during those hours, and not on the streets unless escorted by parents, guardians or responsible adults. This is to include being at the bowling centers, theaters, and other places of entertainment on-post, the spokesman said.

Any dependents found in violation of the curfew will be taken to the PMO where their parents or sponsors will be notified to escort them back to their quarters. If violations by the same dependent continues, it may provide evidence of misconduct on the part of the sponsor and families who reside on-post, and could result in eviction from family quarters.

Unescorted non-dependent juveniles are subject to the same restrictions as dependent youths. If they are found on-post between midnight and five am, the PMO is authorized to take necessary action to insure they are removed from post and delivered to their parents, a responsible party, or to proper authorities.

# Theatre Guild to present great shows

Delightful and rewarding productions will be splendidly mounted by a company of outstanding professional actors, musicians, reknown directors and an excellent production staff when the Ft. Benning Theatre Guild start their second season in

November.

Working in conjunction with USAIC Recreation Services Division, Music and Theatre Branch, the Ft. Benning Theatre Guild will bring to Marshall Auditorium five outstanding shows. The season will

include both musical and dramatic attractions to assure you the widest possible range of pleasurable viewing starting with Broadway's smash hit, Shenandoah.

## SHENANDOAH

Thursday, November 11th

Shenandoah is now in its third year on Broadway and is described as "the perfect musical." The prize-winning Broadway musical will be the highlight of the 1976-77 Ft. Benning Theatre Guild Program. This was the "number one" selection of Theatre Guild members from the interest survey taken last spring. It is the story of a family during the Civil War and is a simple, but eloquent, reaffirmation of the American spirit. The musical has a rousing and melodious score and exciting dances. This new musical for the entire family consists of a touring company of 40 which includes a pit orchestra. Tickets for this outstanding production in New York are \$15.00.

## Boots Randolph With the Columbus Symphony Orchestra

Friday, January 21st

If Chet Atkins is synonymous with "guitar," then Boots Randolph is just the longer way of saying 'sax.' He probably has the greatest range on the sax of any present day musician. His compositions include "Yakkety Sax," "Cackling Sax," "Little Big Horn," "Chicken in the Rough," and "Simple Simon." He has appeared on such TV shows as the Kraft Music Hall, Ed Sullivan Show, The Tonight Show, Jackie Gleason Show, etc., in addition to hosting two of his own one-hour TV color specials. His instrumental LP's have been best sellers all over the world. "Yakkety Sax" won an award in 1965 for him. His concert tours have taken him to more than 100 cities in the U.S. and Canada, where he won over audiences, and reviewers alike. The local outstanding Columbus Symphony Orchestra, which is under the competent leadership of Mr. Harry Kruger, will provide an evening of entertainment that will never be forgotten.

## Bayanihan Phillipine Dance Company

Tuesday, February 15th

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, one of the most exotic, exciting and successful dance companies from another land ever to visit these shores, is returning to American during the 1976-77 season. For dance fans who have seen them, for others who anticipate their return, the news is a matter of first importance -- the prospect of a unique experience in Marshall Auditorium. This outstanding dance group, which has captured the imagination of critics and audiences alike in displaying the charm and vital beauty of the varied Philippine cultural heritage. The eye-ravishing BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY of 28 dancers and 12 musicians made dance history at its first international engagement at the Brussel's World Fair. Following sold-out performances in New York in 1959-71, the company made a triumphant trans-continental tour of the United States in 1964. In 1968, 1970, and 1973, the company toured extensively in Europe with critical accolades following them wherever they performed. The company concluded these successful ventures with appearances in the United States. This is the ensemble's seventh tour of America. "The most complete novelty the dance arts has come up with in many a moon... a more lovely vista has rarely been opened to us than with its handsome and gracious people, its eye-ravishing costuming, its widely varied music, and the wealth and range of its dances." — New York Times Quote.

## The Italian Girl in Algiers

Friday, March 11th

Rossini's delightful spoof of love and lovers will be performed by the Augusta Opera Company of Georgia. The bel canot comedy, starring June Bonner and Michael Harrison, will be sung in English and

fully-staged with new sets and costumes designed by Luis Maza. Joining the August Company for the 1977 tour will be the Atlanta Little Symphony Orchestra. The company of 45 is headed by artistic director Edward Bradberry, 1976 winner of the Governor's Award in the Arts. This tour is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Georgia Council for the Arts.

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## The Atlanta Ballet

Saturday, April 23rd

The Atlanta Ballet, founded in 1929 by Dorothy Alexander, is today the oldest, most well-respected ballet company in the United States. One of the four regional ballet companies considered a major company by the National Association of Regional Ballet, the Atlanta Ballet has been a driving force of cultural life not only in the State of Georgia, but throughout the entire Southeastern United States. Because of its contribution to the life of all Georgians, the state of Georgia has made the Atlanta Ballet the State Ballet Company. The Atlanta Ballet is a magnificent blend of lightheartedness, classical showmanship, and the intense drama that is possible in the combination of classical and contemporary style. It is first in the quality of its dancers, range of its repertoire, and appeal to its audiences.

All productions again will be held in Marshall Auditorium commencing at 8 p.m. For information on season membership and tickets, call the Information Tour and Travel Office, Bldg 229, 545-7414.

The Bayonet, October 1-13, 1976

# What's happening

## Free Golf Instruction Classes

Participation in the sport of golf across the country continues to increase annually. To provide the military public of the local community the opportunity to learn to play or increase their skill in this lifetime sport, Recreation Services will conduct free clinics at the Sand Hill Golf Course.

All military personnel, active and retired and their dependents are invited and encouraged to sign up and participate in group instruction classes. Classes for adult dependent female personnel will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. of each week beginning September 28. Classes for active duty and retired military personnel will be held on Saturdays 10-11 am.

Golf clubs and practice balls will be furnished free of charge. Group instruction classes will be given by the Class A. Golf professional, Howard Holbrook, from the Sand Hill Golf Course. Howard's experience in golf instruction covers a span of 21 years throughout the state of Georgia, the Ft. Benning "Follow Me" Course (formerly FBOC) and the Sand Hill Golf Course.

Applications to participate in the free instruction classes may be made in person at the Sand Hill Pro-Shop or calling 544-1375. Sign Up Today.

## Bicycle Jamboree

The Recreation Centers will sponsor the Bicycle Jamboree, which will be held at 1 pm, October 17th, at the Airborne Towers (Merchant Street).

The events will include an obstacle course,



motocross and marathon. Registration forms are available at all Recreation Centers. For additional information, call 545-1375.

## Columbus Day Cookout

Celebrate Columbus Day at Kelley Hill Recreation Center with a patio-cookout, refreshments and games. Prizes are in store for all participants. The fun begins at 2 p.m. on October 11th. Everyone is invited.

## Arts and Crafts

At the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center many military personnel and their dependents, as well as DA Civilians at Ft. Benning, are able to pursue their hobbies, or take up new ones during their leisure hours.

Among many activities at the Center are leathercraft, ceramics, drawing and painting, photography and woodcraft. In each section, instructors are available to aid a person with any project. Classes are

offered Tuesday and Thursday in drawing and painting from 2-9 pm.

Workshops are held daily for: ceramic staining, photography, candle making, leathercraft, pottery and woodcraft from 2-9 pm. Among crafts not mentioned are: sculpture, enameling, silk screen, plastics, decoupage, electronics, basketweaving, modeling, block printing, string art, jewelry, creative ceramics and auto repair.

Most of the materials needed for each craft may be purchased in the sales area located in the lobby of the main entrance of the Center (Bldg 2783).

The Crafts Center is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30-9:30 pm and on Saturday & Sunday from 8:30 am-5 pm.

All Civil Service, Non-appropriated Fund and Post Exchange employees at Ft. Benning are eligible to participate in the Arts and Crafts program. For additional information, call 545-3677.

## chapel services

**Catholic and Protestant Duty Chaplains:** On duty 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

### Catholic

**Saturday Masses:** Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, and at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde in Bldg. 4832.

**Saturday Confessions:** Take place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday Masses:** Begin at

8:30 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090;

9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;

10 a.m. at the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;

10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;

11:30 a.m. at McGraw Manor (McBridge School);

12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;

5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

**Weekday Masses** are held Monday through Friday at:

6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel.

12 noon in the Main Post Chapel.

### Jewish

**Services** are held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

**Hebrew Classes and Religious Studies** take place on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

**Services** are held in the YMCA downtown, 118 E. 11th Street on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Contact George Averill at 323-9746 or Gary Robinson at 545-4766 (office) or 322-1150 (home).

### Protestant

**Sunday Worship Services** begin at:

9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;

9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 in the 1st AIT Bde;

9:45 a.m. in McGraw Manor, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;

10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;

10 a.m. in the 43rd Eng Bn in Harmony Church No. 2, Bldg. 4869;

11 a.m. in the TIC Chapel;

11 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Harmony Church No. 4, Bldg. 4090;

11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;

11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Bldg. 2682;

11:15 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;

11:15 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;

11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Eng Gp).

### Other Sunday Activities:

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.

Singles Bible study is held at 10 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex.

Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.

Couples Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Singlemen's Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater, Bldg. 9076.

Another Sunday school takes place at McGraw Manor at 11 a.m.

### Weekday Religious Services:

Noon devotions are held 12-12:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the TIC Chapel.

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg.

Wednesday devotions are held 12:30 p.m. in RM 205, Bldg. 35.

### Denominational & Special Emphasis Services

### Sundays

Episcopal services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Spanish Protestant Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.

The Spanish Protestant Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.

The Christian Science group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets on Sundays at 3007 Howard Ave., Columbus, Calif. 323-1227 for information. Times are:

8 a.m. for the priesthood meetings.

9:30 a.m. for Sunday school.

4 p.m. for the sacrament meeting.

10 a.m. for the RLDS Sunday school in Bldg. 2605.

11 a.m. for the RLDS Worship Service in Bldg. 2605.

1 p.m. for the LDS Worship Service in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486, in the 1st AIT Bde.

The Lutheran service is held at 11:30 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex.

The Lutheran Religion for Life Class are conducted for 12-14 year olds at 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday in the TIC Annex.

The Pentecostal Fellowship holds prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The Pentecostal Service is held each Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 4066 in the 1st AIT Bde.

# Stick around.

That's what your advertising will do for a full week in The Bayonet's new special section. It's called The Bayonet Family News and it will keep its readers up-to-date on events at Fort Benning for the entire week. For more information or to place an ad, call Bob Turner or Mike Behar at 322-8831, ext. 233 and 238.

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## Calendar of events

October 1-31 Tues & Thurs	YAC Singers Boys and Girls, Ages 14-18	Youth Center 6:30-8 pm
October 1-31	Cheerleading, Ages 6 & UP Sign Up at the Youth Center	Youth Center 1-5 pm
October 1-31 Tues - Fri	Boxing - No charge Boys, Ages 9-19	Youth Gym 5 pm
October 1-31	Swim Team, Ages 6-19 Boys & Girls	For information Call 687-5789
October 1-31	Ballet, Tap & Modern Jazz Contact the OWC Dance Chairman	Bldg 1231 687-4233
October 1-31 Saturday	Winter League Bowling Ages 7-12, \$1.25 membership Ages 13-19, \$1 per week	Main Post Bowling Ctr 9 am 11:30 am
October 2 Saturday	Assorted Arts & Crafts Ages 6-19, 75¢ per day	Youth Center 3:30 - 5 pm
October 2 Saturday	Falls Volks Fest Running & Walking Events - Medals & Awards Volks Fest - Live Entertainment	Doughboy Stadium 7 am 12 - 10 pm
October 2 Saturday	Roll'em and Keep it First and Second Place Prizes	Youth Center 7 pm
October 2 Saturday	Boxing Tournament at Warner Robins	Warner Robins 7:30 pm
October 5 Tuesday	Beginners 6 weeks Jr Rifle Shooting Course Boys & Girls, 12 & up - \$10.00 yearly fee For information call MAJ Wigger	Indoor Range Bldg 1106 4:30-6:30 pm 545-2343
October 6 Wednesday	Jr Rifle Advanced Shooters Boys & Girls, 12 & up - \$10.00 yearly fee For information Call MAJ Wigger	Indoor Range Bldg 1106 6 pm 545-2343
October 8 Friday	Disc Jockey Dance, 50¢ Admission Ages 6-12, Guests Invited Ages 13 & Up, Guests Invited	Youth Center 7 - 9 pm 9:30 - 11:30 pm
October 15 Friday	High Rollers - Ages 12 & Up First and Second Places Prizes	Youth Center 7:30 pm
October 16 Saturday	Helmets on Parade First and Second Place Prizes Ages 10 & Up	Youth Center 7:30 pm
October 16 Saturday	Boxing Tournament Rockdale County Recreation Dept.	Conyer, GA 8 pm



### Gatlinburg/Smoky Mountains Tour

Take advantage of a tour to the Great Smoky Mountains to view the splendor of nature's changing colors over the Veteran's Day Holiday weekend, October 22 - 25, 1976.

The tour will include hiking to many points of interest in the Smoky Mountains National Park not accessible by motorized vehicle. Bring your comfortable shoes and clothing, and join the group to enjoy the clean fresh air.

Tour costs: double occupancy — \$85.00 per person, children — \$50.00 per person. (This rate applies to children up to the age of 18 who share a double occupancy room with two adults and the total occupancy per room do not exceed four persons.)

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### Fountainebleu Terrace Hotel, Panama City

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Personnel desiring accommodations may deal directly with the General Manager, Mr. John Arnold, utilizing the toll-free number: 1-800-874-6612. Brochures are available at the Information Tour and Travel Section.

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## Bayonet Family Want Ads

# AUSA NEWS

Ft. Benning's CSM Vincent Roegiers joined six other top Army Non-Commissioned Officers in a meeting with the Association of the United States Army's (AUSA) board of directors in Washington, D.C.

The CSMs from 1st Army, 18th Airborne Corps, 3rd Corps, and 7th Inf Div, and the SGM from USAR and WUANG met with the board to discuss the means by which they may get more visible participation by enlisted personnel at all levels in the AUSA.

The NCOs were briefed on the membership status - nearly 83,000 now, finances, plans, and goals for the upcoming year.

CSM Roegiers was selected during the meeting to be a member of the AUSA awards committee at national level for a one-year term beginning January 1977.

Specific items discussed during the two-day meeting were:

- Increased enlisted representation on the board of directors.

- Increased revenue to the local chapter out of the membership dues.

- Recognition of all Soldiers of the Quarter and Soldiers of the Year at the AUSA national meeting.

- Initiation of a slot in AUSA's public affairs office for a qualified retired enlisted person to travel to various installations to address AUSA matters and answer questions about what the AUSA has done for enlisted Army personnel.

- Restructuring of the Army magazine to include more articles on junior officers and enlisted personnel.

- Reduced membership fee in the event no magazine is desired.

- Possibility of providing various incentives such as a motor club, travel guides, and purchase discounts from local businesses for AUSA members.

- Coding of applications to insure that the proper chapter receives recognition for its personnel.

AUSA is going all out to reach and serve the enlisted personnel. These planning meetings will be held quarterly and invitations to different top NCOs will be issued each time.

Another innovation of the AUSA is their "AUSA Action Support of People" report and a fact sheet on FY77 Defense Budget. These descriptive reports will be distributed to all major commands and staff directorates by October 1st to let everyone know just what the AUSA has accomplished for the benefit of all Army personnel.

## Army needs radiomen

The Army is experiencing a continuing shortage of Radio and Radio Teletype Operators (MOS 05B and 05C). To offset this shortage, MILPERCEN has taken the following steps: Reduced the enlistment period for MOS 05E and 05FK from four to three years; offered a \$2,500 enlistment bonus to eligible enlistees; offered additional training in

MOSs 05B and 05C to selected soldiers who completed training in MOS 05E (Voice Radio Operator) and 05F (Radio Teletype Operator - Non-Morse). They also have revised the CMF 72 career progression pattern to allow lateral feeds from MOS 05E to 05B and from MOS 05F to 05C at the E-3-4 levels. (ARNEWS).

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## 'Redleg' selected as 197th SOM

By RON FOWLER

After being assigned to the 197th Inf Bde for only three months, SP4 David Phleeger of HHB, 2/10th FA has attained an honor that only a selected few in the brigade can lay claim to.

He has been selected as the most outstanding soldier for the "Forever Forward" brigade for the month of September.

Phleeger, who has only been in the Army 7 months, is a native of Glassboro, NJ. He came to the 2/10th FA in June from his Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Sill, OK, where he was the top graduate of his Artillery Fire Direction Computer (FDC) course.

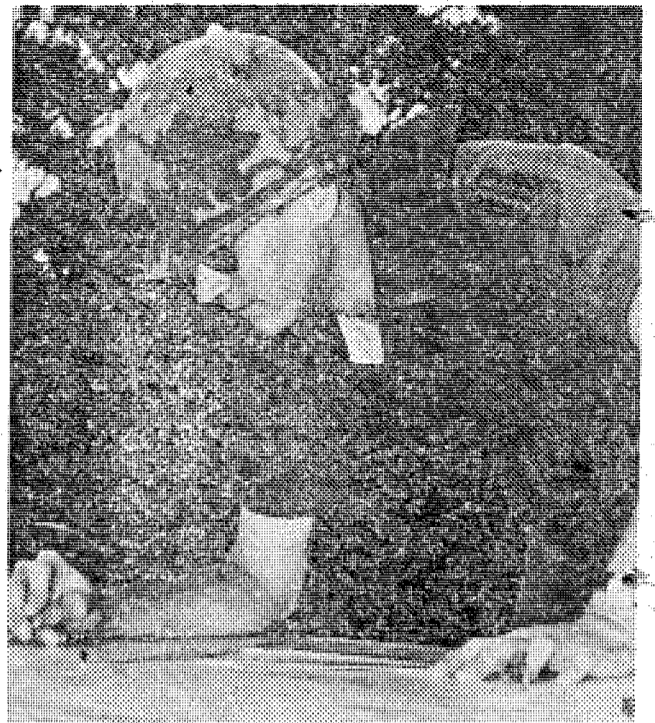
"I chose to be an FDC because I had always had a good background in mathematics," Phleeger stated. "Being an FDC is also one of the most challenging jobs that the Army has to offer."

Graduated from Glassboro High School in his hometown of Glassboro in 1967. From there it was off to Florida where he attended the University of Miami at Coral Gables on a music scholarship.

"Playing the cello has always been one of my favorite hobbies," commented Phleeger. "I was lucky enough to have gained an academic scholarship due to my musical ability."

SP4 Phleeger, his wife Santina, and their two daughters, Michelle, and Kimberly reside in the Columbus area.

For his effort and accomplishments, Phleeger will be awarded a Brigade and AUSA Certificate of Achievement, a three-day pass, and a \$25.00 savings bond.



(Photo by Ron Fowler)

SP4 David Phleeger plots rounds on a plotting board as part of his duties as the Fire Direction Computer for HHB, 2/10th FA.

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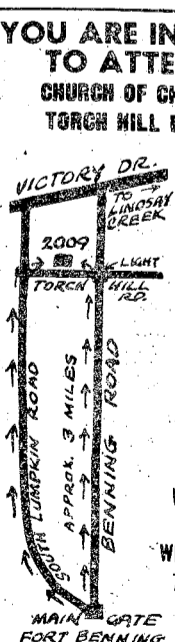
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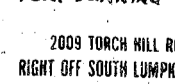
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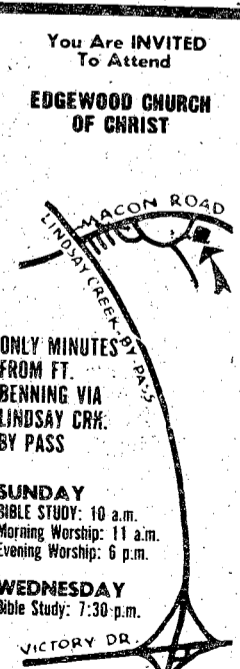


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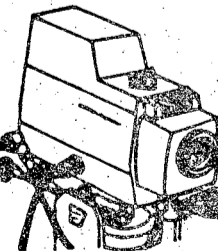
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SUNDAY, 11:30 A.M. - 12:00  
 WYEA, CHANNEL 38

# Can't get a CB break? Use channel control!

By "HOSS," KACI 4615

I heard a guy the other day discussing whether or not CBers on Ft. Benning were attempting to reserve channel 1 for themselves. It may sound that way to the casual listener, but if you copy the mail all day on 1, you'll see that anybody who wants to can get a break on the channel.

This is due to the number of concerned and knowledgeable CBers with 10-8 base stations who volunteer to take channel control. If you don't think a channel control station is an asset to CB operation, just run around the dial sometime and listen to everybody walking all over each other. Channel control insures that everybody gets his break without interference and gets it for the full 5 minutes if he wants it. For what it's worth here's my personal opinion on channel control operations.

and be sure that he's completed his break before going on to the next one. Allow a little time for additional breakers to key up. As for those people who want to "break for a quickie", I have heard people do this and then spend the next five minutes discussing how Aunt Fannie's cake fell when Uncle Elmer slammed the oven door. I would suggest asking the reason for the break and checking with the next handle on the list for an OK. Just remember when you've got channel control, that there's no substitute for courtesy.

### Tips for channel controllers:

Have paper and pencil, a watch or clock, a 10-code list, a copy of part 95, FCC Rules and a bottle of aspirin on hand when you take control. Announce that you've got the control and ask breakers to come back with a handle or a number; write them down and then read the list and ask if there are any more. Once you've got them all, start giving breaks in the order listed. Mark each one off as he takes his break

### Tips for breakers:

When you ask for a break, give your handle, call sign or some other kind of ID. It's difficult to distinguish several people saying "Break 1, please" at the same time. Don't key up in the middle of someone else's conversation, but wait until they're finished or until control asks for breakers. If channel control doesn't acknowledge you, try again in an appropriate spot or ask someone to 10-5 your break. When control has recognized your request, stand by until he gives you your break. If you have to go 10-7 before you get your break, let channel control know. This will avoid confusion and save time.

Once you get the break, as No-Luck put it the other day, "It's your nickel, spend it any way you want to." However, if there's a long list of breakers you might consider going to another channel once you make contact with your party. The same applies to breaking for a quickie. I would discourage this practice unless there are compelling reasons for jumping ahead of others on the list, and it takes only a few seconds to go 10-27. When you've finished your conversation be sure to let channel control know.

Just remember when you're breaking that there's no substitute for courtesy.

**7:00-9:05** **THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL STARS & MOTOR KINGS**  
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**7:15-9:00** **A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES**  
**BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**  
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS  
297-3905

**7:30-9:15** **THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS**  
**INFRA-MAN**  
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS  
297-3905

**6:45-8:10-9:40** **WALT DISNEY'S ESCAPE WITH WITCH WOMAN**  
**Bambi**  
PEACHTREE TWIN PEACHTREE MALL  
322-7704

**7:25-9:00** **THE PRODUCERS**  
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PEACHTREE TWIN PEACHTREE MALL  
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**7:25-9:10** **MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED**  
BILL COSBY RAQUEL WELCH  
JAMES EARL JONES DIAHAN CARROLL  
**CLAUDINE**  
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN  
323-4905

**8:30-10:15** **THE SelloUT**  
Walter Pidgeon  
**ABDUCTION**  
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**8:30-11:00** **THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING**  
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**By  
Denny  
Blankenship**

That long awaited day for bowhunters has finally arrived. Deer season for archery opens tomorrow in Georgia with Alabama's season set to open on the 15th. Wait a minute now, don't go galloping off to the woods without complying with regulations.

Archery regulations are basically the same as those applying to gun hunting. Don't spoil your season by not complying with them.

The Ft. Benning Natural Resources Board makes recommendations to the Commanding General

## MPs to direct traffic during Volks Fest

Due to the Volks Fest Saturday, MPs will be directing traffic at the primary intersections on main post. No roads will be closed, but there will be limited access on Lumpkin and Marne Road.

MPs will be directing traffic during the three timed running events during the fest. Drivers will be instructed to stop whenever runners are in the area. There will be no MPs restricting traffic for the non-timed running events.

Parking for the fest will be in the vicinity of Doughboy Stadium and military police will be on duty to direct drivers to available spaces.

concerning a wide range of matters affecting hunting and fishing on the reservation. Some folks feel that Benning's outdoormen themselves should have a representative on this board and they're doing something about it. A meeting of all interested personnel has been set for 5 pm, October 22nd at the Rifle and Pistol Club (Phillips Range) to form a committee and elect a representative to serve on the Natural Resources Board. If you're a concerned outdoorsman this is your chance to make your views known.

For those planning on hunting on the reservation this year, the following tidbits are offered to assist your preparation;

- A free zeroing range will be available under supervision, on October 24th, 30th and 31st. Firing

will be conducted between 9 am and 3 pm each day. Firing will be for shotguns only and refreshments will be available.

- Georgia state resident and nonresident Hunting and Fishing licenses are now being sold at the Ft. Benning Mall exchange. Check at

the Sporting Goods Section.

- The sale of Post Hunting and Fishing permits, is conducted between 9 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday at Bldg 83, Room 215. Saturday sales are between 8 am and 12 noon. There are no Sun-

day and holiday sales.

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Ponder this until next week: Comparing the number of hunters killed each year to the number of animals killed (percentage-wise). Are men really smarter than animals?

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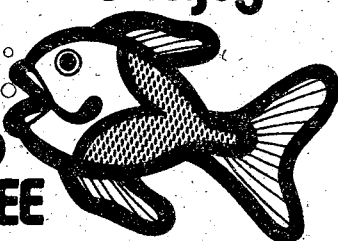
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# MAH Lab to close during construction

Martin Army Hospital requests your patience and indulgence in their latest construction inconvenience.

The laboratory will be moving next week and will be closed for two days during the first week of October.

During this period, the lab will accept specimens from the clinics only although full routine services for inpatients will be continued.

The new location for the laboratory will be right next door to the present lab.

## Saturday on Television

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6:00 6:30	:25 Thought Summer Semester					10 Wally's Workshop 40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety Bugs, Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00	Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo		Electric Co. Misterogers		Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye & Friends
10:00	Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	Sesame Street		Addams Family Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00	Ark II Clue Club		Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Electric Co. Misterogers		Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything Am. Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Zoom Victory Garden		Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Captive Heart"
1:00	Movie: "Geronimo"	NCAA Football	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Legacy Americana	Electric Co.	The Avengers	
2:00		TBA	NBC Major League Baseball	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers		Atlanta Braves Baseball	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00	Soul Train		Teams TBA	Byline Greatest Show	Misterogers	Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds	Wagon Train
4:00	Columbus Championship Wrestling			Garden Show Cinema Showcase		Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:00	Porter Wagoner Dolly	ABC Wide World of Sports	NFL Highlights Football Playback	Movie: "Jack London's Tales		Mission: Impossible	Big Valley
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Political Spirit '76	Concern NBC News	of Adventures Audubon Wildlife	Folklorama Boarding House	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00	TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	"The Cruel Sea"
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & YoYo Mr. T. & Tina	Emergency!	As Long As We're Together		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "Breakout"	Movie: "M"		Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00	Carol Burnett			40 Boarding House		Pop! Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00	Movie: "Buck and the Preacher"	News, Wrestling	Wanted: Dead or Alive Saturday Night			Rock Concert	700 Club Public Policy
12:00		:15 Movie: "Back From Eternity"				Atlanta Braves	Forum Sign Off
1:00 1:30	Sign Off		Movie: "Burn Witch Burn"			Taped Replay	

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6:00 6:30	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon Street Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Music City Special Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "The Feathered Serpent"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00	Little Rascals	Mormon World Conference	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	Edgewood Baptist Green Acres	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"The Egg and I"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Football	Issues & Answers	Vince Dooley Show			Movie: "The Wild Ones"	:15 Bap. Church Acts 29
1:00	Philadelphia vs. Atlanta	Gunsmoke	NFL Football: TBA			Atlanta Braves Baseball	Dimensions Am. Problems
2:00		Movie: "Resurrection of Zachary Wheel"		Bonjour France Home Entertaining	Movie: TBA	Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00				Making It Count Let Kid Out			Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00	NFL Football: Los Angeles	Movie: "In Search of Gregory"	Eddie's Father Nashville on Road	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Greatest Show Black Perspective	Water World	Wayne Parks News Behind News
5:00	vs. Miami		Special: "Faces of Hope"	Audubon Wildlife Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	The Avengers	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00		Both Sides Ara's Sports	Campaign & Candidates NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus: Black Culture	Florida Championship Wrestling	Waters Family Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Cos	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedin Line	TBA	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	Movie: "Earthquake" Pt. II	Great Performances	Masterpiece Theatre "The Moonstone"	Movie: "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"	Miracle Charisma
9:00	Nojak	Movie: "The Way We Were"	Sunday Mystery Movie	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"	TBA		Ernest Angley Hour
10:00	Delvecchio		"Quincy"	Nova		Vince Dooley Show	Something Special Max Morris
11:00	TV-3 News News Mission	News, Gunsmoke	PTL Club			Tennessee Football Highlights	Sign Off
12:00	Impossible :45 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off			Open Up	
1:00							

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The Bayonet, Oct. 1, 1976



# "We'll be spending our anniversary in Europe."



Renee Basa feels pretty good about her husband being in the Army.

"I love to travel, and that's one of the things I love about John being in the Army. We got married a few months before he reenlisted. Now he's on orders for Europe, and we'll be spending our first anniversary there. If it hadn't been for the Army, we wouldn't have made it.

"Of course, the travel is just one of the things I like about the Army. The medical care is great, too. The first time I went to the Army doctors they really treated me well; they really cared.

"I thought it was great that John reenlisted. I'm happy with the Army, and so is he. He's a Bandsman. In the Army, he can continue his musical education while he's doing something he loves. In fact, we're so happy with the Army I've thought about enlisting myself."

**Today's Army gets better every time a good family reenlists.**

# Mexican dinners fuel clerk's daily runs

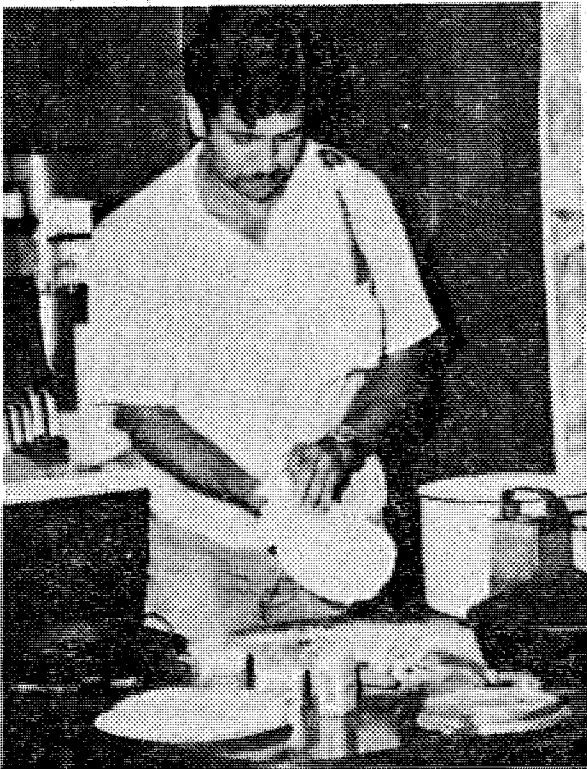
Running three or four miles a day really builds up an appetite. For SP4 Ricardo Amador, 926th Med Det, 34th Med Bn, there's no problem, his hobbies include running and preparing Mexican dishes. Once he completes his long run, he goes home and prepares his meal.

Amador, a preventive medicine specialist, enlisted in the Army in January 1975 and was assigned to Ft. Benning in July 1975. Due to the shortage of SIDPERS Clerks, he attended the Post SIDPERS school and is presently performing duty as the SIDPERS Clerk for HHD, 34th Med Bn.

He began his running career while in high school at Point Loma, CA as a member of the Cross Country team. As a junior, he set a county record for the 3/4 mile at 3.09.6 in the San Diego County Exhibition Meet in 1967.

Amador started running as a hobby in college because with the student workload, he didn't have time to engage in formal track and field activities. He completes his weekly five mile run in 28 minutes.

He competed in the last two running events held at Ft. Benning placing first in his class at 65 minutes in the 10 mile Volks March and second in his class with a time of 1.24.39 in the 13.1 mile mini-marathon.



Cooking Mexican meals in the evenings provides SP4 Ricardo Amador, with the energy he needs for his daily three and four mile runs.

"Running is a release from the day to day hassle pressures that happen to everyone," says Amador, "after a good run I feel better and I am at peace with the world."

After his daily run, Amador then goes home and prepares his own meal. His specialties are enchiladas, using selfmade tortillas, barbecued steak using a secret recipe sauce and chili Rellenos, which are deep fried peppers that are stuffed with

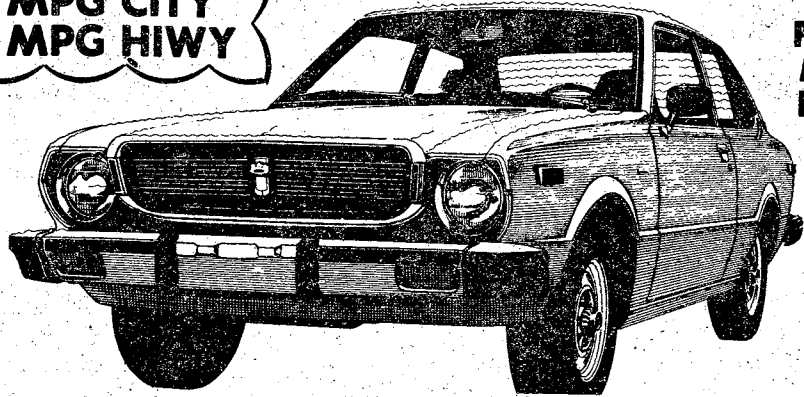
cheese. His recipes for tortillas are kept in his head and he mixes them by "feel." He prepares meals for friends 3 or 4 times a month.

When asked about the possibility of cooking professionally, Amador stated, "No way, that would take all the fun out of it and I would have to compromise on some of my recipes to make money on the food. I'll just keep it as a hobby."

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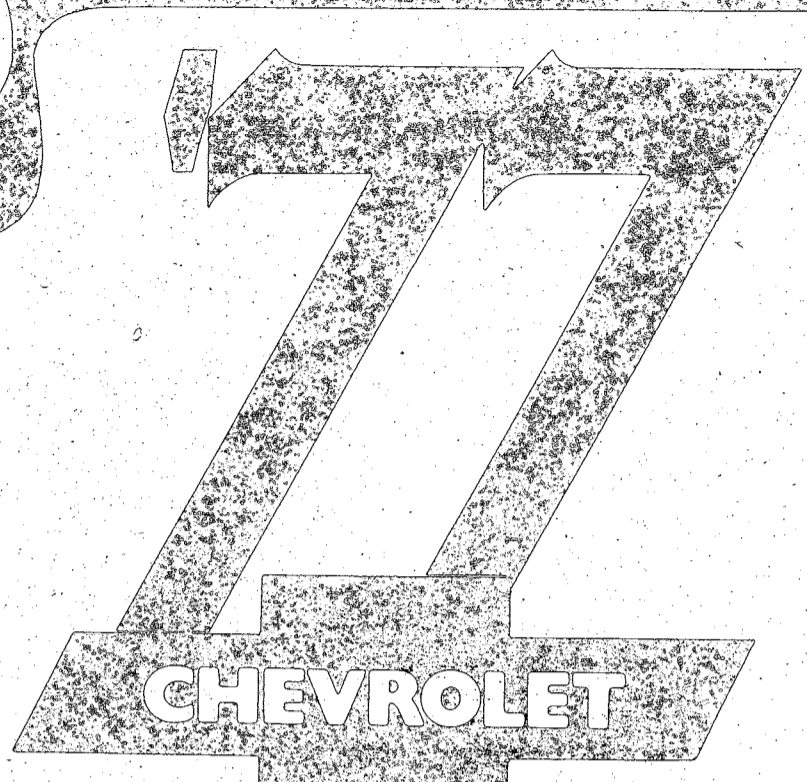
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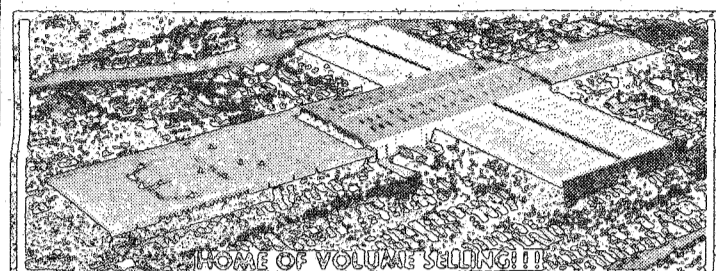


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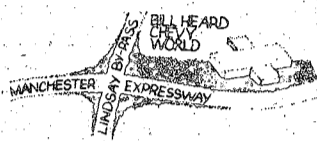


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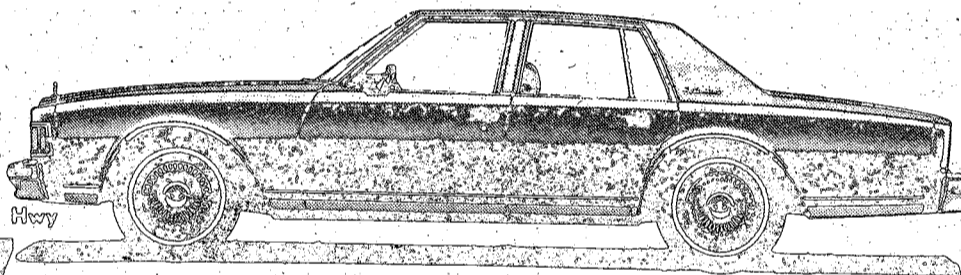
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# EM to wear branch brass of PMOS

On October 15th, all enlisted personnel will begin to wear the branch brass of their primary MOS. Since this change was announced, there has been some confusion as to what brass corresponds to what MOS. The following information should make the transition easier.

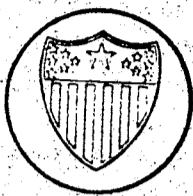
Enlisted personnel do not have definable,

assigned branches like officers. Soldiers are trained and used in fields that relate to the basic arms of the Army.

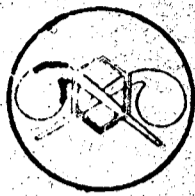
In addition to MOS related brass, the "Pallas Athene" brass worn by women soldiers will only be authorized for wear by women during basic training. Upon graduation from basic, women will wear brass of

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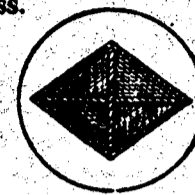
This one time chart of brass — MOS should be used as guidance in the wearing of the proper brass.



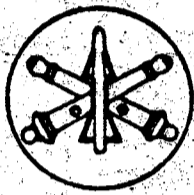
**ADJUTANT GENERAL BRASS:** 00E, 00J, 00U, 02 series 03B, 03C, 03D, 03Z, 71B, 71C, 71G, 71L, 71M, 71S, 71Q, 71R, 74D, 74F, 74Z, 75B, 75C, 75D, 75E, 75Z.



**CHEMICAL BRASS:** 01G, 54A, 54B, 54C, 54D, 54E, 54F, 92D.



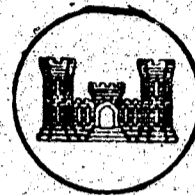
**FINANCE BRASS:** 73D, 73D, 73Z.



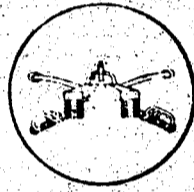
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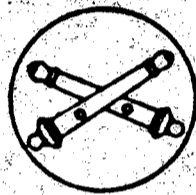
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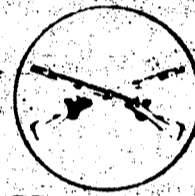
**ENGINEER BRASS:** 01C, 01D, 01E, 01F, 12B, 12C, 12E, 12Z, 41B, 41K, 51 series, 52 series 53B, 53C, 57D, 62 series, 81B, 81C, 81D, 81E, 81F, 81Q, 82A, 82B, 82D, 82E, 83A, 83D, 83E, 83F, 83Z.



**ARMOR BRASS:** 11D, 11E, 11Z.



**FIELD ARTILLERY BRASS:** 13B, 13E, 13W, 13Y, 13Z, 15B, 15D, 15E, 15F, 15J, 17B, 17C, 82C, 93F.



**INFANTRY BRASS:** 11B, 11C, 11Z.

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## OWC Newcomers Coffee

Come on over to the OWC Lounge and join us for the October Newcomers Coffee to be held October 5th at 10 am. The dress is casual and no reservations are necessary.

## 197th Inf. Bde Fall Luncheon

The ladies of the 197th Inf. Bde will hold their fall luncheon October 20th at the Supper Club. The sherry hour will be from 11:30-12:30 followed by a salad buffet. The program will be, "The Basic Black Dress." RSVP to unit reservation chairman . . . reservations by October 8th; cancellations by October 15th.

## OWC October Luncheon

The OWC October Luncheon will be October 13th, at the Supper Club. During the sherry hour, which begins at 11:30 am, the ladies may enjoy a style show of holiday gowns designed by Alfred Shaheen and presented by Bridal Path of Cross Country Plaza.

The 12:30 luncheon will be followed by an interesting and informative medical panel discussion. The panel will consist of MAJ Charles Robinett of the OB-GYN Clinic at Martin Army Hospital; MAJ Robert Castleberry of the Pediatric Clinic at Martin Army Hospital; Dr. James Baumgardner of the Family Practice Clinic at Martin Army Hospital, and Dr. Micki Souma of Columbus Medical Center. Dr. Souma is consultant for rape and the treatment of rape victims in the state of Georgia. Ladies

attending will have the opportunity to present questions to the panel for discussion.

The OWC will spotlight as special guests the OCS Wives from the 50th Co., and the IOBC Wives from the 22nd, 24th, and 26th Cos.

The hostessing unit for the event will be MEDDAC

For reservations call: Mrs. Mason, 687-9512; Mrs. Remencus, 687-4900; Mrs. Coley, 561-3307; Mrs. Gorecki, 687-6834; Mrs. Ellis, 687-9511.

## Beginning Classes OWC Ceramic Studio

The OWC Ceramic Studio will offer two beginners classes starting October 4th for your convenience. One class will be held from 1-4 pm and the other from 7-10 pm., to be held each Monday and Thursday for a period of 4 weeks.

The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce membership is now open to officers, civilian GS equivalent, and their dependents 12 years of age and over. Offered also, are family membership plans, and family group lesson plans, which offer a discount to families who wish to take classes at the same time.

You may sign up for these classes by calling the OWC Ceramic Studio, 687-3958, or Diana Landay, 682-0176 anytime. Ceramics is fun — try it — you'll like it!

## SGM Wives Luncheon

All active duty and retired SGM Wives are cordially invited to attend a buffet luncheon October 6th, 12:30 at the Top 5 Annex. Mrs. Carol Ray will display her collection of glassware from Tiara Exclusive. For reservations call 689-3853, 687-4862 or 689-3327. Hostess for the luncheon is Mrs. Walter E. Vlck. \$3.25 including tip will be the cost of the luncheon.

## NCOWC News

October 4th — Bingo - 6:00 pm - Top 5

October 5th — Hall & Farewell 9:20 -11 pm - Top 5

October 6th — Hospital coffee call 9:30 am, contact E. Watson - Ceramic Bingo 7 Buffet - Club House 6:30 pm.

## Talent Tree Fall Craft Show

Silversmithing, functional and decorative woodworking and decorative painting will be featured at the annual fall craft show at the Talent Tree.

Georgia Threlfall holds a degree in silversmithing from the University of Illinois. For the show she had forged silver

bracelets, pins, neckpieces and rings.

MAJ. and Mrs. Peter Forgach have combined their talents to create unusual items from wood. Pat designs and finishes or decorates the pieces with Pete doing the carpentry work. Featured will be children's toys, games, room accessories and country kitchen accessories.

Patsy Maddox has included Norwegian decorative panting on tinware and canvas paintings in her display of decorative panting.

The show opens October 7th with a reception to honor the craftsmen and will continue through October 21st. The Talent Tree is located in the Thrift Shop complex behind the National Infantry Museum and is open to both civilians and military on Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first

Saturday of each month. Hours are 10 am-2pm.

## Bazaar Notes

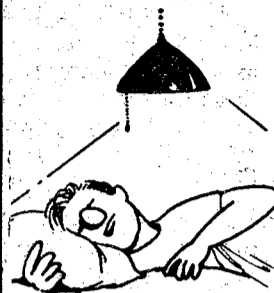
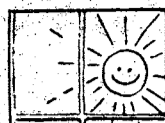
Pricing days - October 4th and 5th, 9-1pm 606 1st Division Rd. Representatives will receive post card reminders.

Door Prizes — Tickets on sale now. Tickets will be available at wives club functions and through individual units. 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.

"White Elephant" — CAT B needs donations for this booth. Boxes available at OWC Lounge, Tot Town and at the home of Penny Smith, 214 Miller Loop. For more information call 682-1343.

Reimbursements — Receipts must be in by the Friday before the bazaar. No reimbursements will be made after that day.

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Those on orders to Korea may fly out of Travis AFB, CA, or Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, WA.

The alternate APOE policy was adopted to cut possible financial hardships on troops. Many soldiers, especially recent AIT graduates, take leave before they depart overseas. Often, they may be closer to an alternate APOE that is not listed in their assignment instructions.

MILPERCEN officials say that regardless of which APOE site the soldier selects, the government will pay a travel allowance only to the APOE nearest the soldier's last duty station.

Some soldiers choosing an alternate have miscalculated the time required to reach the APOE. All soldiers moving overseas must report in at least 1½ hours prior to the departure of their flight. The flight time is listed on the Military Transportation Authorization (MTA) as item 10. Soldiers arriving later than the required 1½ hours prior to takeoff will not be allowed to board the flight . . . Plan carefully. (ARNEWS)



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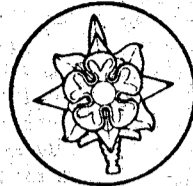
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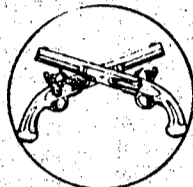
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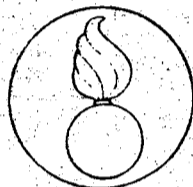
**MEDICAL BRASS:** 01H, 42C, 42D, 42E, 91 series, 72B.



**MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BRASS:** 05D, 05G, 05H, 05K, 17K, 17L, 17M, 33S, 96B, 96C, 96D, 96H, 96Z, 97B, 97C, 97D, 98C, 98G, 98J, 98Z.



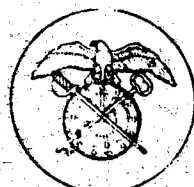
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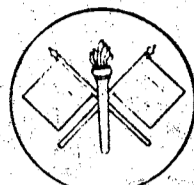
**ORDNANCE BRASS:** 34G, 35F, 35J, 41C, 44B, 44E, 44Z, 45 series, 55B, 55D, 55G, 55X, 55A, 57C, 63 series.



**"PALLAS ATHENE" BRASS:** Only worn by women in basic training.



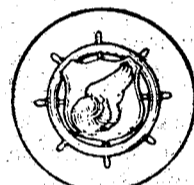
**QUARTERMASTER BRASS:** 43E, 43M, 57E, 57F, 76D, 76J, 76P, 76V, 76W, 76X, 76Y, 76Z, 92C, 94B, 94F.



**SIGNAL BRASS:** 01B, 05B, 05C, 05E, 05F, 21 series, 22G, 22K, 22M, 22L, 23N, 23Q, 23S, 23T, 23U, 23V, 23W, 24 series, 25D, 25G, 25J, 25K, 25M, 25Z, 26 series, 27B, 27D, 27E, 27F, 27G, 27H, 27Z, 28M, 31 series, 32D, 32E, 32F, 32G, 32H, 32Z, 34 series, 35 series, 36C, 36D, 36E, 36G, 36H, 36K, 36L, 41E, 41G, 41J, 46A, 46D, 46L, 46N, 72B, 72C, 72D, 72F, 72G, 72H, 84B, 84C, 84D, 84E, 84F, 84G.



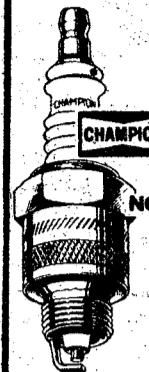
**STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE BRASS:** 71D, 71E.



**TRANSPORTATION BRASS:** 00B, 57H, 61B, 61C, 61F, 61Z, 64C, 65 series, 67 series, 68B, 68D, 68E, 68F, 68G, 68H, 71N, 71P, 93D, 93E, 93H, 93J.

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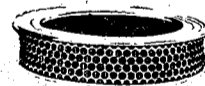
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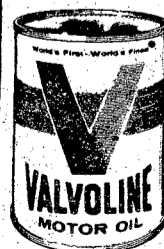
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### **NCO Wives Club News Bazaar Craft Day**

Members of the NCOWC met at their club house on September 40th to work on bazaar projects. Many projects are finished, but much more is to be done as we prepare for our November 5th bazaar. We are counting on every member to participate and donate to this once a year event, to raise funds for our charity programs.

### **Muscogee Nursing Home**

The NCO Wives met at the Muscogee Nursing Home on September 27th for games and treats. Each year the wives club select a Nursing Home to visit once a month. This visit takes place on the last Monday of the month at 2 pm, and is one of many charitable events that the club and members support. The Chairwomen in charge of these visits: Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Dinnell and Mrs. Jones, were very happy to have Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Bass accompanying them this month.

### **Tea**

On Wednesday, September 29th, Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, wife of the Post Sergeant Major, opened her home to honor the officers and chairwomen of the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives in one of the loveliest settings of the season, an Indoor-Outdoor Tea. With a touch of Fall and the warmth of her Hospitality, it was a most enjoyable afternoon. The tables were graced with an Army and Navy table cloth and skirts of golden colors. The finger foods were abundant, delicious and the topic of conversation, as the ladies drank coffee or tea and socialized with Mrs. Roegiers and her very distinguished guests: Mrs. Williard Latham and Mrs. Fred McHaffey.

### **SGM's Harvest Ball**

On Friday night September 24th, the Sergeant Majors and their wives attended the Harvest Ball at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex. This lovely affair was hosted by the 197th Inf Bde and was held in the Party Room at the Top 5 Club

with approximately 200 in attendance. The party room was beautifully decorated by the 197th in the typically fall setting of cornfields and scarecrows, with background murals of old fashioned and artistic scenes. Beautiful flowers of the fall colors accented the room. SGM Roegiers welcomed as newcomers, SGM's Duconz Hancock, Franklin Kinard, Robert Wood, Hal W. Reeves, Alexander Maka, Nathaniel Jackson, Horace Harrell, Jackie Black, Jack L. Green, James L. Hawu and Donald Cox. to: SGM's Homer Henderson, Leonard Miller and Robert Beck. The group enjoyed a very tasty buffet, after which there was music and dancing in the Ball Room.

### **Luncheon and Farewell**

On September 15th, the ladies of the 478th Avn Co met in the home of CPT and Mrs. Riley J. Smith for a luncheon and to say farewell to Mrs. Riley Boothe. The Boothe's have been reassigned to Ft. Rucker, AL.

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### **FRIDAY**

Theater No. 1 — ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Bobby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.  
— (Late Show) ACROSS 110TH STREET (R) 11:00 Starring: Anthony Quinn and Tony Franciosa.  
Theater No. 2 — M\*A\*S\*H (PG) 7:00 Starring: Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould.  
Theater No. 4 — Non Showday.  
Theater No. 5 — FUTUREWORLD (PG) 8:00 Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner.

### **SATURDAY**

Theater No. 1 — (Matinee) THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) 2:30 Starring: Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant.  
— ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG) 6:30 Starring: Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.  
— DOCTOR DEATH (R) 8:30 Starring: John Carradine and Barry Coe.  
(Late Show) ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) 11:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.  
Theater No. 2 — PATTEN (PG) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Carl Malden.  
Theater No. 4 — (Matinee) Walt Disney's GUS (G) 2:30 Starring: Edward Asner and Don Knotts.  
Theater No. 5 — THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall.

### **SUNDAY**

Theater No. 1 — ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.  
Theater No. 2 — DOCTOR DEATH (R) Matinee at 2:30 Starring: John Carradine, Barry Coe.  
Theater No. 2 — ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.  
Theater No. 4 — ACROSS 110TH STREET (R) 7:00 Starring: Anthony Quinn and Tony Franciosa.  
Theater No. 5 — LOVE AND DEATH (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

### **MONDAY**

Theater No. 1 — ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.  
Theater No. 2 — THE HARD RIDE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Fuller and Sherry Bain.  
Theater No. 4 — FUTUREWORLD (PG) 7:00 Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner.  
Theater No. 5 — A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG) 8:00 Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Susan George.

### **TUESDAY**

Theater No. 1 — CLEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Tamara Dobson and Stella Stevens.  
Theater No. 2 — FUTUREWORLD (PG) 7:00 Starring: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner.  
Theater No. 4 — THE KILLER ELITE (PG) 7:00 Starring: James Caan and Robert Duvall.  
Theater No. 5 — BARRY LYNDON (PG) 8:00 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson.

### **WEDNESDAY**

Theater No. 1 BARRY LYNDON (PG) 9:00 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson.  
Theater No. 2 — COOL BREEZE (R) 7:00 Starring: Raymond St. Jacques.  
Theater No. 4 — THE EXORCIST (R) 7:00 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair.  
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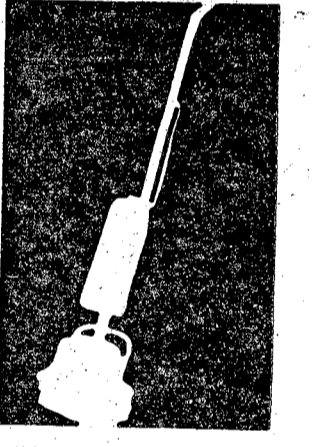
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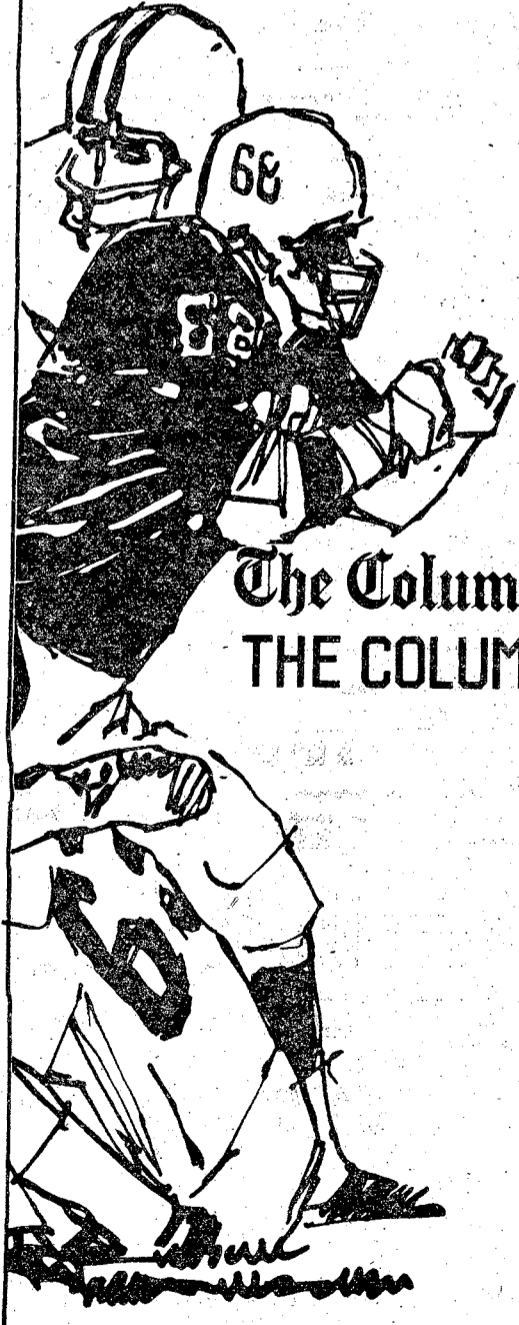
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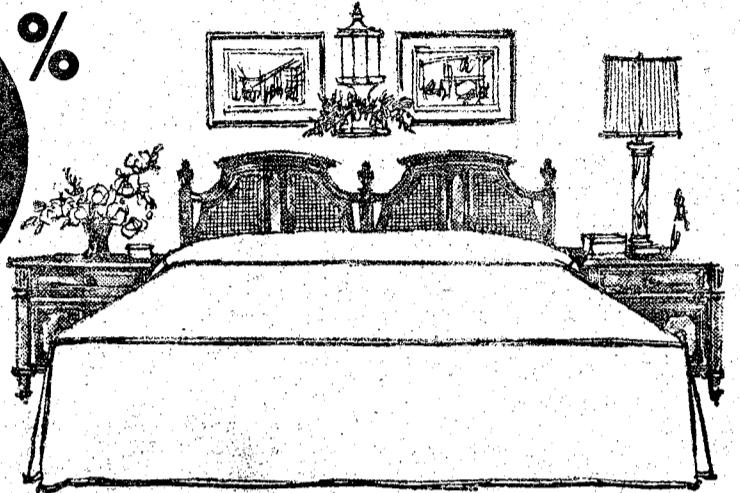
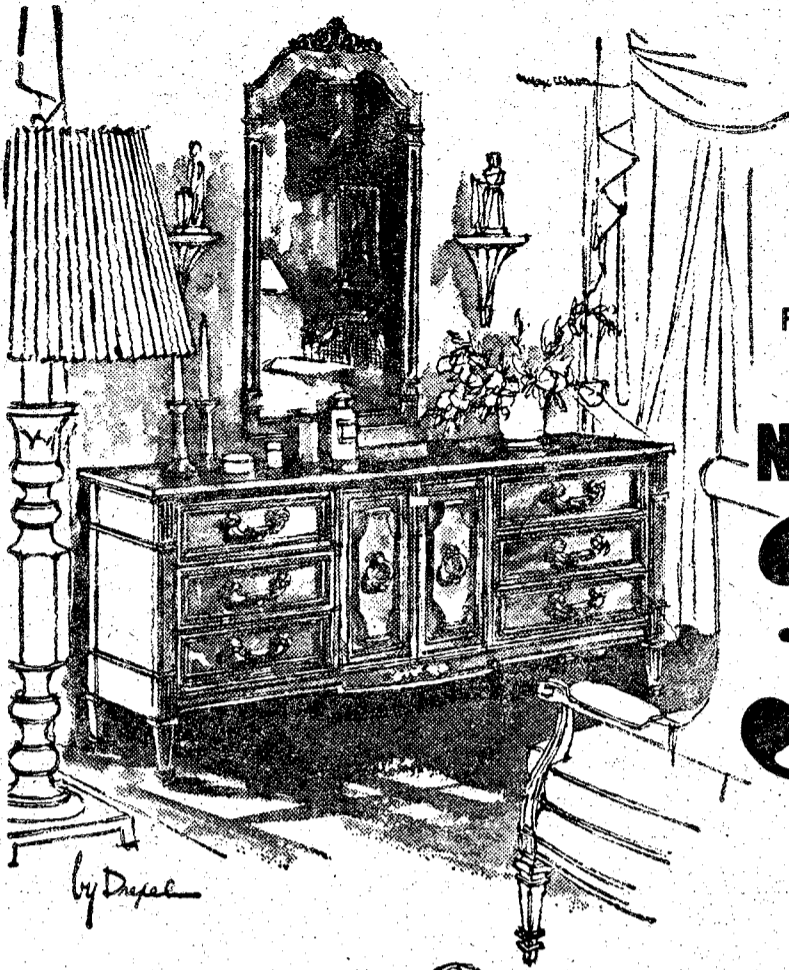
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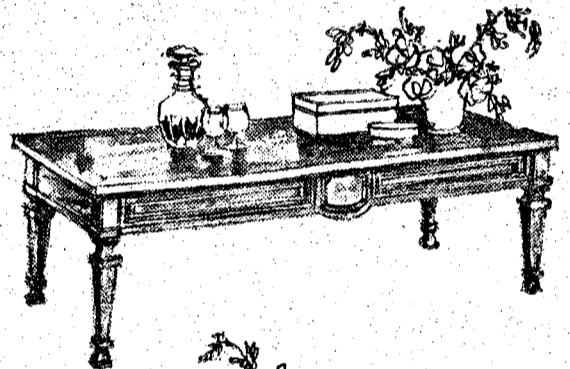
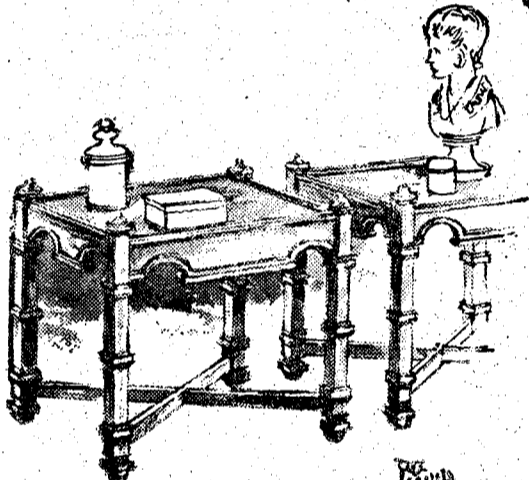
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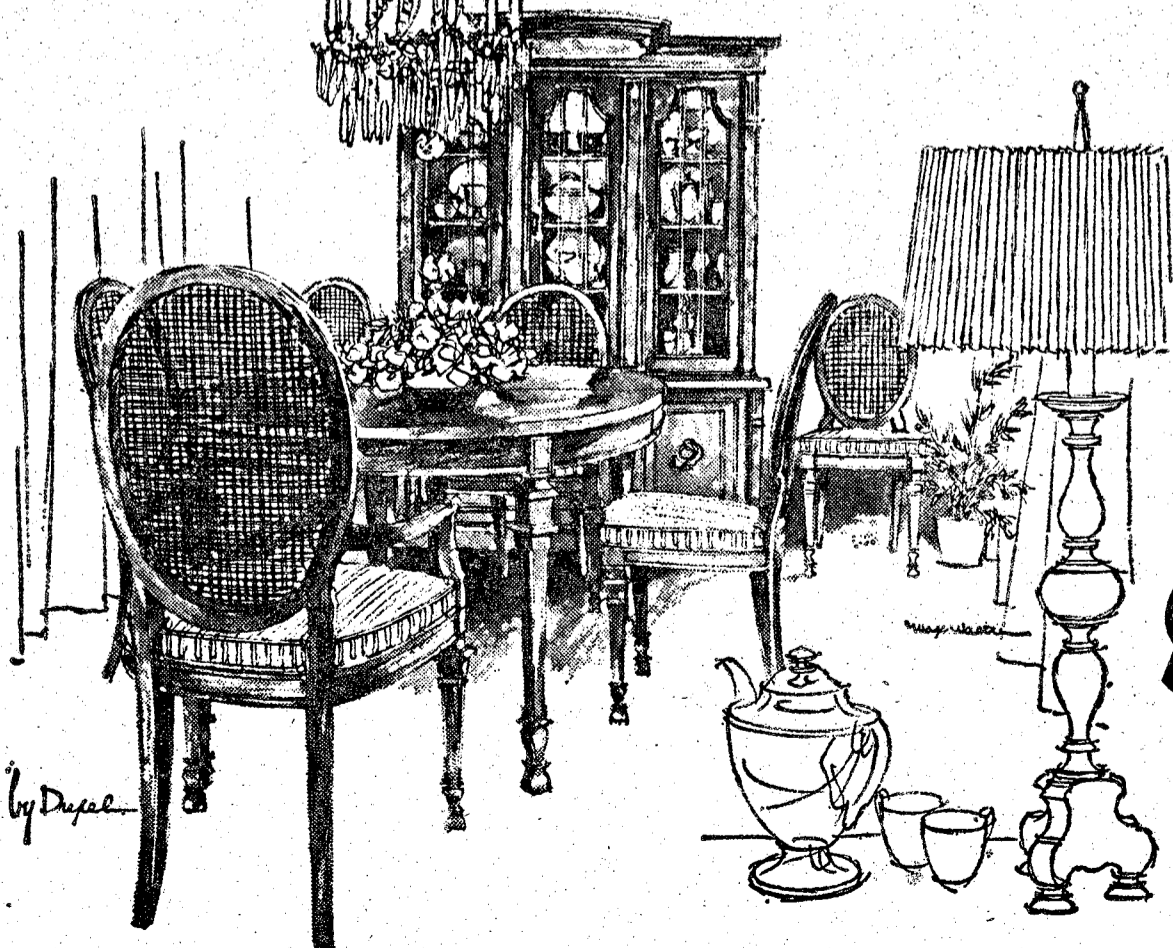
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Another MAST mission was accomplished by the 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, the 401st

since MAST began in 1974. For story and photos see pages 14 and 15.

Photo by Joe Maher

## ● Museum dedication, CMC dinner/dance cancelled

A dedication ceremony for the Infantry Museum and a dinner/dance commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Civilian and Military Council (CMC), which were to have been held October 15th, have been cancelled due to injuries received by Mr. Jim Woodruff Jr., President of the National Infantry Museum Association and the Chairman of CMC, in an auto accident October 2d.

A future date for the dedication ceremony has not been announced.

CMC members will receive notification of the next meeting and checks for the dinner/dance already sent to the Ft. Benning Officer's Club will be returned.

## ● Doughboy scrimmage slated

The Ft. Benning 'Doughboys' have returned.

After an absence of ten years, tackle football will again highlight Benning's fall sports season. The team's first scrimmage will be at 7:30 tonight at Doughboy Stadium.

It's not too late to join up. The team is pretty strong in the backfield but could use a little beef up front. If you're interested, contact LTC Wayne Boles at 545-5333.

include:

## ● Bad check policy tightens

The Army is going to come down hard on bad-check writers under a new regulation developed by The Adjutant General's Office. The program, outlined in AR 608-16 has been set up to provide stronger controls on check cashing and to put teeth into enforcement procedures against chronic bad-check writers.

Some of the enforcement provisions include:

- Circulation of a bad-check list.
- Suspension of check-cashing privileges.
- Overstamping of ID cards (showing privileges suspended).
- Increasingly severe administrative discipline against offenders.

The new regulation outlines the check-cashing policy and provides uniform procedures for check cashing and processing of dishonored checks. The AR also provides for an installation check control officer to monitor the program. Since paperwork connected with this regulation goes through company commanders, COs should be familiar with the AR's provisions and recognize the importance of strong and continuing command action to eliminate the passing of bad checks.

A squad from the Anti-Tank Co, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde sets up for their trigger operated optically Tracked Wire Guided Missile (TOW) for employment during crew drill exercises conducted last week. For a comparison of anti-armor capabilities THEN and NOW see page 4. Also see page 11 for related story on TOW.



Photo by Ron Fowler

# OCS goes coed

The first combined male-female class of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course is scheduled to begin here November 7th, according to U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

TRADOC said the class is programmed for a maximum of 205 students, which will include approximately 12 women. The 14-week program of instruction represents the inauguration of Ft. Benning as the Army's only OCS station.

Female graduates of the course will be assigned to any of 10 branches, excluding Field Artillery, Armor, Air Defense Artillery and Infantry.

LTC Dick LeClere, commander of the 5th Stu Bn at Ft. Benning, said women will receive the same training as their male counterparts, except for minor variations due to physiological differences.

"Only minimal adjustments are to be made," LTC LeClere said. "They will take the Women's Physical Fitness Test and do modified pushups, situps and pullups."

TRADOC said the physical demands of the new OCS program are more rigorous than in the female OCS formerly conducted at Ft. McClellan, AL. Candidates must be prepared mentally and physically, understanding that the training is going to be rough, but realistic. All tasks will be constructive and similar to those encountered as an officer, it was emphasized.

1LT Iona Pruitt, first female tactical officer at Ft. Benning, is observing a complete cycle of an OCS class to prepare for her new duties.

She believes the integration of classes is a good idea. "There is no need to have women at Ft. McClellan and men here when they can train together."

Selection criteria will be basically the same for all candidates. Each must have two years of college or equivalent; be between 19-and-a-half and 29 years of age when entering the program; have high moral character and leadership qualities; and score at least 300 points on the Advanced Physical Fitness Test.

The Ft. Benning program does not affect officer-producing courses offered by Judge Advocate General, Medical Corps, or Finance Corps.

# AUSA NEWS



The Association of the United States Army will hold its 22nd Annual Meeting at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. October 11th through the 13th.

A delegation of 55 members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter will attend the meeting. The delegation includes seven officers and 27 enlisted, both male and female, dependent wives, DA civilians and civilians from Columbus and Phenix City.

The program designed for the professional benefit of personnel of all Army components, will feature addresses by the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann; the new Army Chief of Staff, GEN Bernard W. Rogers; and the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, GEN Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Also featured will be a panel discussion "How Tall Are the Russians?" which will assess the military capabilities of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Participating in this panel will be former CIA Director, Honorable William E. Colby; former Army Chief of Staff and Chairman of the JCS, GEN Maxwell D. Taylor; Representative Lew Aspin of Wisconsin; Mr. John M. Collins, Senior Defense Specialist of the Library of Congress; and COL Frederick C. Turner, a U.S. Army specialist on the Soviet Army.

Other highlights include seminars on the Army's Officer Personnel Management System, Enlisted Personnel Management System, Reserve Component Readiness, and the DoD's Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation. The meeting will also include a ROTC Workshop, Chapter Delegates Workshop, and the Annual AUSA Business Meeting.

Another special attraction will be the Sergeants Major Conference, conducted by the Sergeant Major of the Army, W. G. Balnbridge, on the opening morning of the meeting, followed by a reception and luncheon for the sergeants major and their guests.

A large array of exhibits will be on hand to provide an opportunity for AUSA members and guests to see firsthand advances in technology, new weapons and equipment and the progress of various Army Commands.

Ft. Benning's display will portray the five arms of the infantry and explain their role on the modern battlefield.

The three-day meeting will be capped by the annual George C. Marshall Dinner at which the Honorable Frank Pace, former Secretary of the Army, will receive the George C. Marshall Medal for his many contributions to the nation.

## AUSA action on the issues

**Problem — FY77 Defense Budget includes Executive Branch (OMB/DOD) "fair market rental" proposal stemming from study group belief that individuals now living in government family quarters receive more compensation than those living off-post and drawing BAQ. Optional on or off-post residency for all ranks is part of proposal as is payment for government furnished utilities. All Services opposed to proposals.**

### AUSA Action:

- Opposed to piecemeal compensation actions and any actions which break down the cohesive fibre of military service (optional residency); in October 1975, AUSA informed all Congressmen that on-post housing was needed to reinforce total identification and commitment to the Army.

- April 1976 "Guns and Oleo" paper to DoD/DA Secretariat, friends of the military and selected Congressmen included opposition to fair market rental concept.

### RESULTS:

- Action not completed in Congress. However, acting on Authorization Bill the House and Senate rejected Fair Market Rental concept but did agree to permit the President to place up to 25% of annual active duty pay adjustment into BAQ, with cash rebate to on-post bachelors.

**Problem — Secretary of the Treasury unwilling to grant additional moratorium to Services on Tax Reform Act of 1969 requirement that moving expenses in form of payments to member, indirectly to third party or "in-kind" value (cost of furniture shipment) be reported as gross income by the member. In addition to cost to the Army to set-up and administer the reporting procedure, failure to grant moratorium**

after 30 June 1976 could result in moving taxes of up to \$2700 to the serviceman for moves of less than 50 miles, 39 weeks duration or while sponsor is in short tour area!

### AUSA ACTION:

- Acted as catalyst between DoD and Treasury when problem first surfaced in 1970.

- Letter to President on 17 May 1976 urging immediately action to correct situation including moratorium extension.

### RESULTS:

- On May 24, 1976, the Secretary of the Treasury announced further six month extension to the current moratorium.

- Section 506 of HR10612 (Tax Reform Act of 1975), currently before the Senate Finance Committee, would permanently eliminate the problem.

### Problem — Insufficient Adequate Quarters

#### AUSA ACTION

- Annually since 1963, each Congressman, as well as Defense and Army Secretariat, has been reapprehensive of the over-age, inadequate barracks, bachelor quarters and family housing in which many Army Servicemen and women live and urged to provide adequate quarters for all eligibles. In 1972, based on European Department AUSA proposal, AUSA urged that special leasing efforts be made in areas where construction of additional government housing was not feasible or desirable.

### RESULTS:

- Major increases in barracks and housing construction and renovation monies.

- USAREUR family quarters leasing authorization increased from 1,164 (FY73) to 7,420 (out of 10,928 authorized in FY75. Bill).

## CFC donations rise to \$103,289

Contributors to the 1977 Tri-City Combined Federal Campaign pushed the figure for total donations above the \$100,000 mark Wednesday as campaign workers reported a sum of \$103,284 so far.

This represents a slight slackening of the pace of the drive, as compared to the progress reported during last year's campaign. However, prospects remain good for reaching this year's goal of \$240,000. Donations exceeded the goal set for the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Campaign last year.

Those who gave by payroll deduction out-number cash contributors by about three to one. Payroll deduction is the preferred method of giving, according to Schoover, because it requires no great cash outlay and results in a substantial donation to the agencies which benefit from the campaign.

Commanders are optimistic about reaching this year's goal. If contributions continue at their present rate (about \$17.50 per capital), Ft. Benning's goal of \$240,000 should be easily met.

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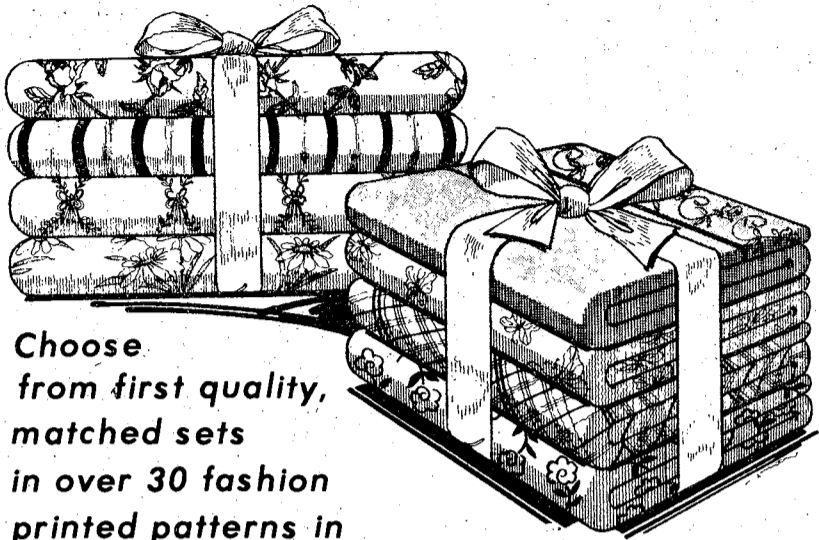


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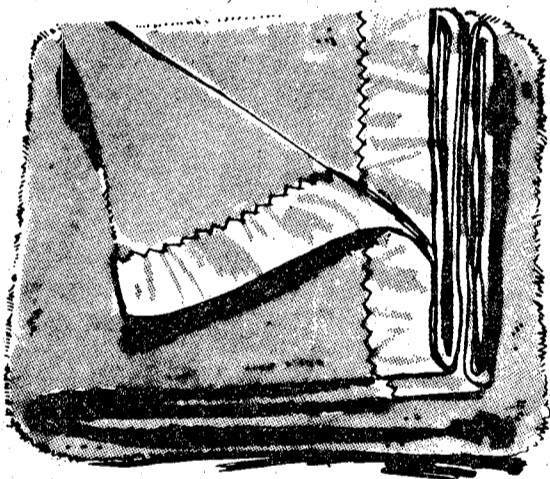
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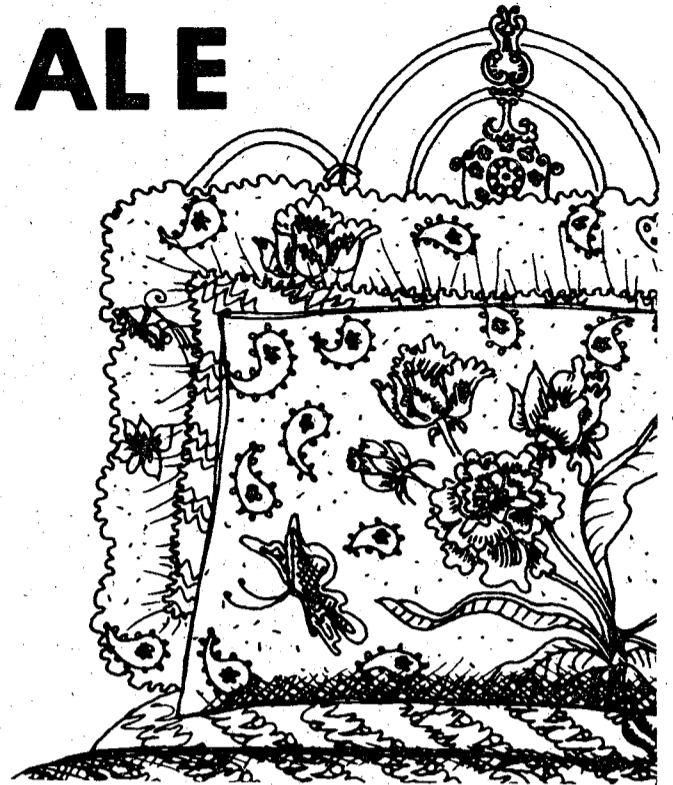
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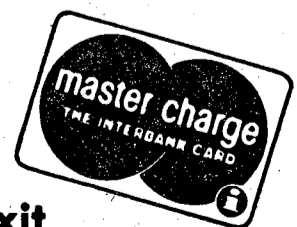
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# Anti-armor then

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Task Force Smith (named for LTC Charles B. Smith, commander, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry) was dug in along the main highway between Suwon and Osan with orders to stop the North Koreans as far from Pusan as possible. It was here that the ineffectiveness of existing American anti-tank weapons first came to light.

At about 0700, through the sweeping rain, Colonel Smith saw movement on the road in the direction of Suwon. By 0730 he could clearly see a tank column, eight in all, grinding toward his ridge.

At 0800, or thereabouts, the forward observer with the Infantry along the road picked up his field phone and called, 'Fire Misson.'

The rounds went into the stubby 105s, breechblocks clicked home. Gunners set their sights, leveled the bubble and section chiefs' arms went up. At 0816, Number 2 howitzer spat flame into the murky sky, one round, two. All guns joined in the barking chorus.

The tanks were now about two thousand yards in front of the Infantry holes, and still coming. Bursting HE shells walked into the tank column, splattering the advancing armor with flame and steel and mud.

"Jesus Christ, they're still coming," an Infantry soldier shouted.

Colonel Smith knew that the 75mm recoilless rifles he had placed covering the highway had very little ammunition; he now ordered them to hold their fire until the tanks got within 700 yards.

The NKPA tanks, dark and wicked and low-slung on the road, advanced arrogantly, seeming unconcerned by the exploding HE shells about them.

Antitank mines placed in the road would have stopped them. But there was not a single antitank mine in Korea. Air support might have stopped them, but because of the rain the planes could not fly.

Now the troops dug in along the ridge could count thirty tanks along the road.

At 700 yards, both rifles slammed at the tanks. Round after round burst against the T-34 turrets, with no apparent effect. But with this opposition, the tanks stopped and turned their 85mm cannon on the ridge. They fired, and their 7.62mm coaxial machine guns clawed the hillsides. Suddenly, American soldiers pulled their heads down.

Lieutenant Ollie Connor, watching, grabbed a bazooka and ran to the ditch alongside the road. Steadying the 2.36-inch rocket launcher on the nearest tank, only fifteen yards away, Connor let fly. The small charge burned out against the thick Russian armor without penetration . . .

He fired twenty-two rockets, none of which did any damage. Some of the rounds were so old they did not explode properly. The tankers, thinking they were up against only a small roadblock, made no real attempt to engage Task Force Smith, but continued down the road.

# Anti-armor now

Ft. Benning  
October 1976

By C. B. Hoover

Are we facing another situation like Korea?

Last week's Army Times' headline screamed out, "Nunn Warns of Soviet Blitzkrieg Plans." In Senator Sam Nunn's (D-Ga.) assessment, "all signs point to a Soviet intention to wage 'blitzkrieg.' They have massed 20 divisions, on the North German Plain, they emphasize armor and mechanized infantry."

When it comes time to match the men in today's Army and their equipment against such a formidable force can they stand their ground?

A man who was there and had to face that armor threat in Korea, ISG Philip Richard, acting CSM, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde. stated, "I was ordered to Korea June 29, 1950 with Btry D, (Automatic

Weapons), 865th Anti-Aircraft Artillery. We were to defend Suwon Air Base until all the civilians were taken out. After that we reverted to a ground support role. I had the opportunity to engage a T-33 tank with the 40mm anti-aircraft gun. About all I can say is that the T-33 was and is one hell of a tank. The rounds just bounced off and I mean the armor piercing too. Nothing we threw at them seemed to stop them.

"As far as the equipment that we have today I think it can stop anything they hit us with. The only thing that I am concerned about is the signature the TOW missile leaves. Maybe there should be a way to guide it by remote control. I think the weapons we have are well suited to the German terrain."

The battle field of the future where



Photo by Bob Matteson

A soldier from the 1/58th Inf takes aim on an aggressor tank under a simulated chemical environment.

man will be facing machine requires a long look. SFC Kenneth Thompson of the Anti-Ar Co, 3/7th Inf, a unit that has been reorganized into the concept of the 1980s commented, "The TOW (Trigger Operated Optically Tracked Wire Guided Missile) may be vulnerable to counter fire for a few seconds when engaging an enemy tank, but if you have already engaged him before he can get off the first round he's dead. The recommended position for employing the TOW is the "Hide Position" concealed behind a ridge with an observer up front. When we are in this configuration it takes about 20 seconds to pull the vehicle into position and engage a target at 3,000 meters. The thing I like best is the ability to change from on target to another in flight."

Are all the weapons in the Army's inventory for the infantryman effective?

This question was posted to 1LT Eric Smith, Anti-Tank Platoon Leader, in the Anti-Armor CO, 3/7th Inf, who commented, "Just go out to Patton Range and make a look at the five inch steel plate displayed there. The holes in it will tell you that the infantry has the LAW and other weapons that can do the job. The LAW when fired in salvo, that is when two or more hit on the target, will definitely knock out a tank. Of course just one LAW fired by one person can do the job just as well."

SP4 Patrick Jones of Hq Co, 3/7th Inf concluded by saying, "I think the LAW is an effective weapon, but I think they should put a little more sting in it. The Dragon antitank guided missile is one of the best things to come along for the infantryman, not that the 90mm Recoilless Rifle can't do the job. I know it can do the job of knocking out a tank."

The Bayonet, Oct. 8, 1976

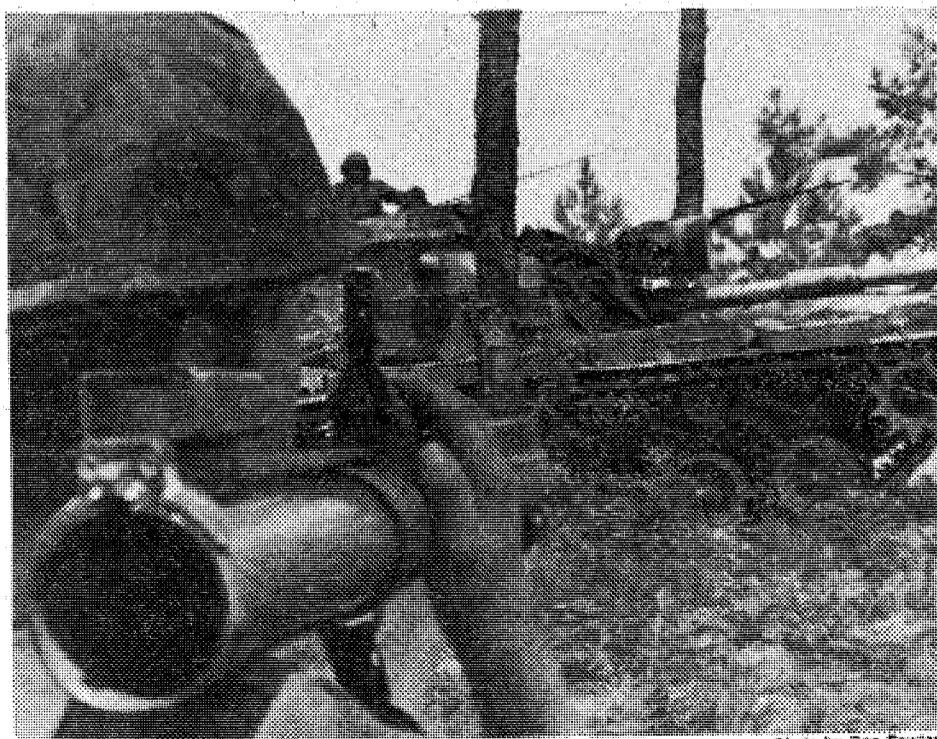


Photo by Ron Fowler

A soldier from the 3/7th Inf aims LAW at an aggressor tank during a Tank Hunter Killer Team exercise.



# Army uniform board okays changes

In keeping with the modern soldier concept, the Army Uniform Board (AUB) has approved additions, changes and deletions to the soldiers' wardrobe. A number of the changes include the following:

- Test three versions of a durable press women's fatigue. The selected fatigue should be available at the PX by the winter of 78-79 and in the Army supply system by February 1979. The AUB directed that the women's fatigue be made of the same durable press fabric used in the new men's fatigue.

- End development of a new Army green uniform for women. Two versions of an experimental Army green uniform for women have been undergoing tests since April 1975. Test results indicated no significant difference in acceptability between the standard and the test uniform, thus the recommendation that the project be ended.

- Make insignia policy for the pantsuit same as the Army green uniform (women).

- Make insignia policy for women's white shirt, when worn as another garment with the pantsuit slacks, the same as the summer knit uniform (women).

- Adopt a single breasted, below-the-knee length, black raincoat with liner for Army men. This will replace the green raincoat and overcoat. One reason for this decision was price, 39 per cent less than the current two separate items. In addition, the black coat would enhance appearance when blues and whites are worn while matching the women's raincoat during formation. Availability for issue of this item should be September 1978.

- Discontinue development of a longer men's black sock. Due to a study by the AUB, it was determined that half of the men surveyed were satisfied with the current sock. In addition, a new midcalf sock would cost more to develop and would not have satisfied 66 per cent of the soldiers.

- Test utility (baseball) caps: the standard cap versus an improved standard cap, Ranger cap with and without the ear flaps.

The AUB voted to continue testing of several possible caps to be worn with the fatigue uniform.

- Adopt synthetic gold braid for optional purchase and wear. Referencing the long-term use of a synthetic (Mylar) gold braid by the Navy, the AUB voted that this type braid be adopted for optional use. It would be less expensive than the currently used material and could be used on officer head-gear, sleeve and trouser stripes of the dress blue uniform, the border of the shoulder straps and loops for the dress blue uniform and the shoulder knots of the mess uniform.

- Investigation of an improved Army green fabric for year round wear.

- Test a shirt for wear with or without the Army green coat. This shirt was formerly called the Class B men's shirt and the Army green shirt. The AUB voted to test the new shirt utilizing the following concepts for a "wear" test. The color will be the same grey-green as the overblouse worn with the women's Army pantsuit. The fabric will be either a polyester-rayon or polyester-cotton, both wash and wear.

There will be a variety of styles tested, men's long and short sleeve, women's long and short sleeve for tuck in, and women's long and short sleeve overblouse with convertible collar.

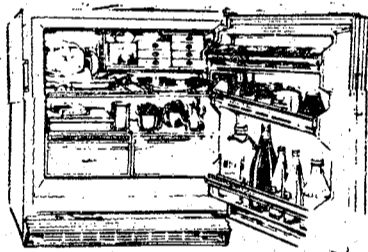
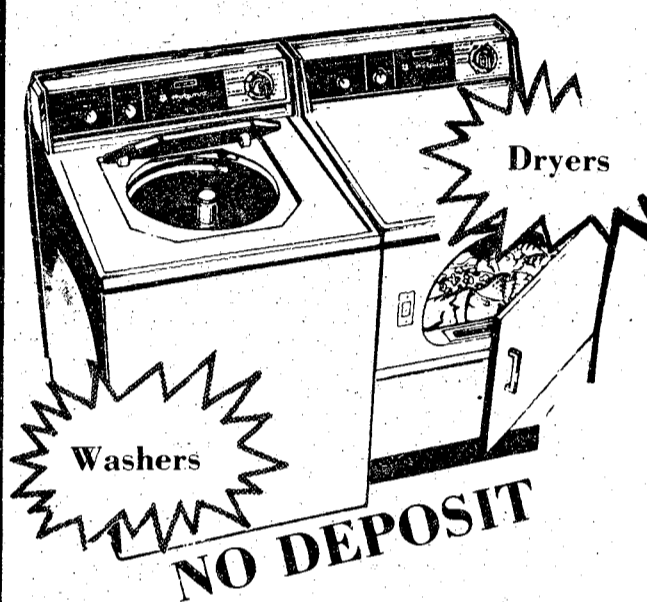
Insignia wear for the shirt will be tested as follows: short sleeve shirt, the insignia will be worn the same as with the current short sleeve shirts. For the long sleeve shirt, the insignia will be shoulder

marks for officers, sew-on sleeve rank for enlisted and pin-on collar insignia of rank for enlisted.

The estimated date of availability for the shirts is December 1979. (ARNEWS)

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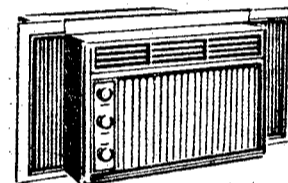
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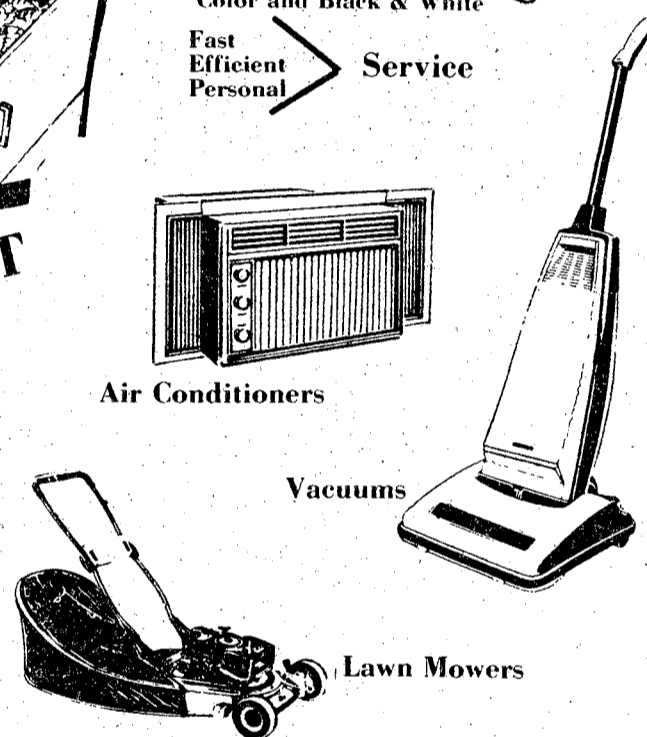
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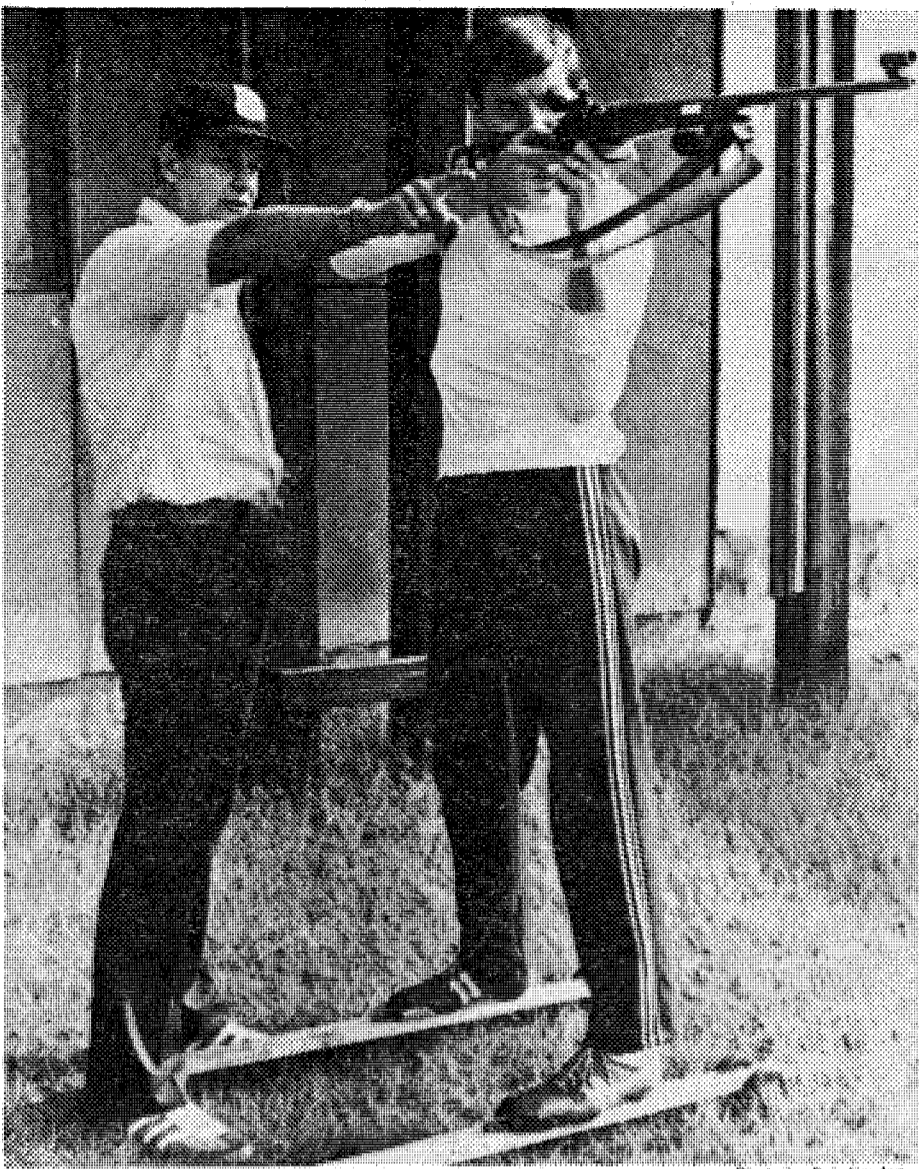


Photo by Bob Nordan

Training under internationally acclaimed shooting coach, Mr. Bill Krilling, CPT Nelson (R) and other members of the Biathlon Team are able to build up confidence and shooting abilities which are essential in the Olympic event. This sport requires the skiers to fire at various targets set at various distances while they are on skis.



Photo by Bob Nordan

Roadwork is essential in order to stay in top physical shape. "Poling" is a tiring and strenuous exercise which helps strengthen the arms and makes it easier to hold a rifle steady.

# Biathlon team shooting, skiing way to Olympics

By Bob Nordan

Would anyone in his right mind come to Ft. Benning in September to practice snow skiing? Well, the U.S. Biathlon Team did. But that's just part of the story.

Biathlon is a sport that combines skiing with shooting. It is an Olympic event, has its own national and world championships and is well known and very popular in Europe.

For the second year the Biathlon Team is training at Ft. Benning under the tutelage of Mr. Bill Krilling, acclaimed by most as the best shooting coach in the world. Mr. Krilling is the international rifle coach at the U.S. Army Marksmanship unit at Ft. Benning. The 12 man squad arrived September 27 and will train with AMU until the end of October.

There are three international biathlon events: the 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) race, 10 km. (6.2 mile) race and the 4x7.5 meter relay — total 30 kilometers or 18.6 miles. In the 20 kilometer race, the biathlete skis a 5 km. trail which ends at the firing range. He takes his rifle from the carrying position on his back and fires five rounds from the prone position at paper targets 150 meters down range. He then skis another 5 km. and fires five rounds from the standing position. He repeats this process to total 20 km. and 20 shots. For each target he misses, he must ski a penalty lap 150 meters in length.

In the 10 km. race and 4 x 7.5 km. relay, biathletes fire at breakable targets. These are the events that ABC Sports covered so dramatically during the Winter Olympics. The processes of skiing and

shooting in these two events are similar to the 20 km. race.

After skiing the trails and arriving at the firing line, the biathletes hearts are really pumping. Trying to shoot straight with your heart in your throat is a real challenge. Whereas smallbore rifle shooters try to get their pulse rate down to 60 while shooting, biathletes must shoot with their hearts pumping at 120 beats per minute.

"Shooting with a pulse is a whole new ball game," maintains CPT Lyle Nelson, National Biathlon Champion for the past two years and member of the US Biathlon Team at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. This is his fourth training trip to USAMU and he is optimistic about the results of training with the elite shooting organization. Training with USAMU teaches the biathletes how to better cope with the problem of shooting with a pulse. "Training with the world's best smallbore rifle shooters gives the the confidence we need to know that we can hit the targets when we need to," Nelson contends.

Shooting has traditionally been the weakest half of the US Biathlon Team efforts. CPT Nelson can see great improvements in the shooting abilities of the younger biathletes due to the expert training they are receiving. "We have the best rifle coach in the world, extensive range facilities and have been treated really well by the people at Ft. Benning," explains Nelson.

While polishing up their shooting skills, they can't let their skiing abilities get rusty, so they brought their "skis" along. While at Ft. Benning, their "skis"

consist of 4-foot lengths of old wooden skis with three specially-made wheels mounted on them. The wheels only roll forward, which gives a feeling similar to the traction of cross-country skis on snow.

CPT Nelson sees Georgia as the perfect place to train this time of year. "Most of the biathletes live at altitudes above 6,000 feet. This time of year in those places we don't have snow yet, only rain. The weather here at Ft. Benning is ideal. It's cool and dry."

Unlike Nelson, who is assigned to the US Army Garrison at Ft. Carson, CO, most of the biathletes are civilians. They support themselves and train year round. Training takes so much time that most don't attend college. "Most of the biathletes on the team can only compete for several years," offers Ken Alligood, a team member hoping to be named coach. "They train constantly for these years and try to do the best they can. But after so long, they have to quit skiing and dedicate themselves to jobs."

CPT Nelson credits the Army with providing the backbone of the team. "I can't thank the Army enough for allowing me the time to train and compete. But as in many sports, Army athletes are vital part of the team."

"Skiing" on asphalt with their specially-made "skis" does cause some injuries. The secret is not to fall. But even then, injuries to elbows similar to "tennis elbow" are common. Some biathletes are now using retractable tips on their poles to absorb the impact and better simulate the poles' diggin into the snow. But, since asphalt is not quite as soft as snow, the similarity is minimal.

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## Westville Boy Scout Camporee

Just a short notice to remind all scouters in the Ft. Benning District of our Bi-Annual Chattahoochee Boy Scout Camporee which will be conducted October 8th, 9th and 10th, at Lumpkin, GA. Parents and Cub Scouts are welcome to attend the activities on the 9th. There will be parachute and hand-to-hand demonstrations, rappelling, a tour of Westville and a visit to Providence Canyon. MG Latham will be the guest speaker for the opening ceremonies beginning at 9:30 am on the 9th. We are looking forward to a very successful fun-filled Camporee.

## Clothing Sales Store Closure

The Army Clothing Sales, Wold Ave, will be closed for Columbus Day Holiday, October 12th. Business will resume at 9:30 am, Wednesday, October 13th.

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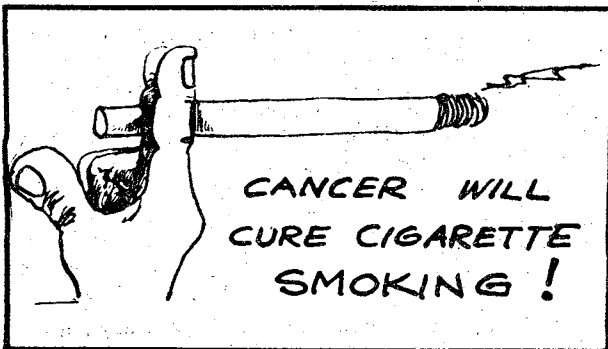
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The Recreation Centers will sponsor a Bicycle Jamboree to be held at 1 pm, October 17th at the Airborne Towers (Marchant Street). The events will include an obstacle course, motocross and marathon. Registration forms are available at all Recreation Centers. For information call 545-1375.

## Today: A special day for the 197th Inf Bde

The 197th Inf Bde will conduct two different special events today. In the morning, all Directors of agencies on Post have been invited to Directors' Day

Activities. A tour and special briefings will show the story of the Brigade.

At 11:00 am, the Brigade will conduct a review complete with a combat style airmobile assault at Combined Arms Field, Kelley Hill. All families of members of the 197th Inf Bde and the general public are invited.

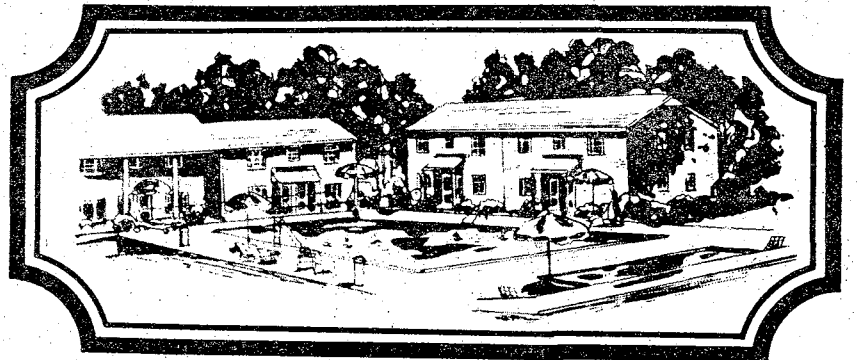
Following the review a lot cost picnic lunch will be available to anyone desiring to attend. Family Day activities will include games and special events on Presidential Field, Kelley Hill.

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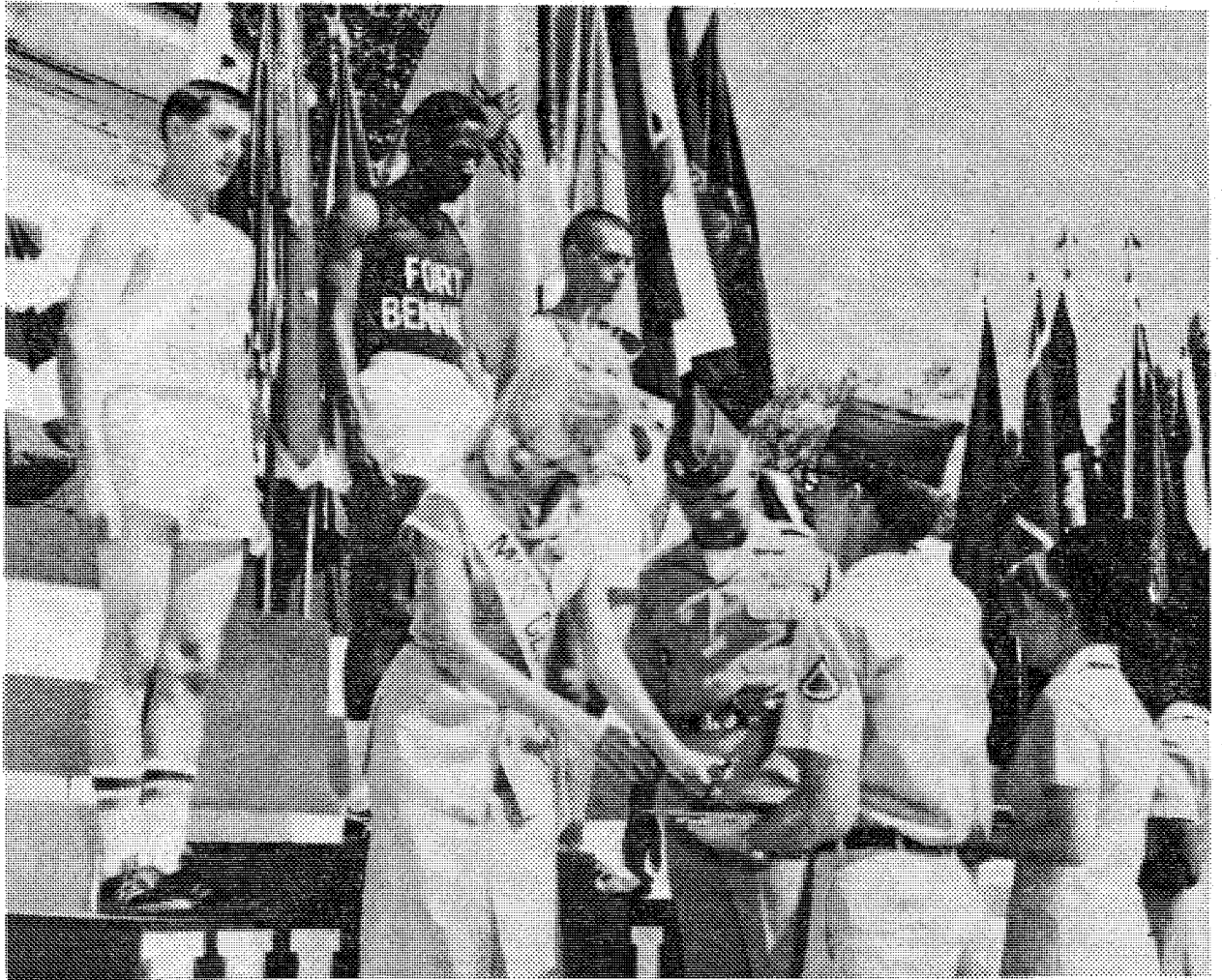
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# Sunny skies draw big crowds, winners

Running, walking, eating and music highlighted the German style Fall Volks Fest held here October 2d.

Three hundred and forty-four people ran for a total of 4,200 miles in the various marathons. More than 75 men, women, and children participated in the walking events. A large crowd enjoyed the afternoon's activities which included food, beverages and a variety of music at Gowdy Stadium.

The award ceremony was very impressive with its Olympic atmosphere. The flag decorations, winner's stands and red carpet provided a flair commensurate to the effort displayed by the entrants. Olympic gold winner Harvey Glance, Miss Georgia — Sandy Adamson and MG Willard Latham, commander were on hand to present the awards to the winners.



With its Olympic atmosphere, the winners of the Volks Fest received their medals in an impressive awards ceremony Saturday. There to present the awards were Miss

Georgia, Sandy Adamson, Olympic Gold Medalist, Harvey Glance and MG Willard Latham, CG, USAIC.

## WOMEN'S MINI MARATHON—5 Miles

### 29 & under

1st	Elizabeth Dunlop, Hq Co, TSB	42:26
2nd	Lisa D'Luhy, HQ Co., HQ Comd	48:23
3rd	Shelia Hickson, Co A, HQ Comd	50:32

1st	Leslie Lynch, Civ	43:10
2nd	Rosemary Cooper, Civ	51:15
3rd	Sue Tisot, Civ	61:00

## MEN'S MINI MARATHON—5 Miles

### 20 & under

1st	Duncan Kelly, D-5-1	31:58
2nd	Reginald Clay, HQ Comd	32:07
3rd	Tory B. Smiley, A-5-1	32:22

1st	John Russell, Civ	27:24
2nd	Douglas Burch, Civ	29:16
3rd	Carlos Bradford, Civ	37:28

### 21-24

1st	Tom Congilio, 72d Eng	29:04
2nd	Michael Beale, 21st Co, TSB	29:07
3rd	Christopher Pollard, 12th Co, TSB	29:14

### 25-24

1st	Lyle Nelson, USAMTU	28:06
2nd	Joseph Drach, 12th Co, TS	29:11
3rd	James Kee, HHC, 36th Eng	29:16

### 30-34

1st	Leland Butler, A Co, HQ Comd	34:34
2nd	Jorge Ramos, ASTD, TSB	35:03
3rd	Kay O. Mills, 14th Co, TSB	41:27

### 35-39

1st	Fredrick Dyer, ARI FH UN	36:07
2nd	William Schuler, DCD	36:50
3rd	Fred Goen, 10th Co, TSB	36:55

### 40-45

1st	Wayne Boles, HQ Comd	39:42
2nd	Walter Tucker, Leadership Dept.	39:46
3rd	Harold B. Johnson, I.G., USAIC	40:31

1st	W. H. Sebastian, Civ	39:55
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### 46 & Over

1st	Clark Hamon, 11th Co, TSB	41:00
2nd	Robert Poydasheff, SJA	43:55
3rd	Willard Latham, Commanding General	44:01

## WOMEN'S MIDI MARATHON—10 Miles

### Over 30

1st	Susan Legare	79:49
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## MEN'S MIDI MARATHON —10 Miles

### 20 & Under

1st	Fritz, U.S. Naval Seal Team 1	56:53
2nd	John Sutter, B-2-1	59:13
3rd	D. Hernandez, Co B, 2nd Bn, AIT	59:15

1st	Bob Foote, U.S. Biathlon	57:07
2nd	Scott Hanson, Civ	58:52
3rd	Steve Carmicheal, Civ	72:37

### 21-24

1st	R. B. Lees, Jr., C-2-1	55:47
2nd	B. Burney, D-5-1	58:06
3rd	Kevin Higgins, 22d Co, TSB	58:53

1st	Peter Hoag, U.S. Biathlon	57:02
2nd	Glenn Ewing, Civ	70:06

### 25-29

1st	Wilhelmy, 13th Co., TSB	55:44
2nd	John Hall, USAMU	56:41
3rd	David Lynch, 13th Co., TSB	59:32

1st	Glenn Jobe, U.S. Biathlon	
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### 30-34

1st	Leland Butler, A Co, HQ Comd	62:18
2nd	Richard, St. John, 14th Co, TSB	76:25
3rd	Han T. Chin, Co A, 3rd BN, AIT	79:27

### 35-39

1st	Fred Goen, 10th Co, TSB	68:59
2nd	William Schuler, DCD	72:48
3rd	Frederick Crane	73:07

### 40-45

1st	Eldon Carr, TSB	75:24
2nd	James Gallagher, 1st AIT	89:44

### Over 45

1st	Philippe Gullbaud, French Liaison	75:19
2nd	Joseph Franklin, Tactics Dept., USAIS	93:35
3rd	John Henschman, HQ Comd	105:10

## MEN'S MAXI MARATHON—20 Miles

### 20 & Under

1st	John Greenup, HDD, 197th SPT	122:23
2nd	S. aSabottka, 45th Co., TSB	143:24
3rd	G. Johnson, A-3-1st AIT	143:43

### 21-24

1st	D. Truvillo, 25th Co, TSB	118:01
2nd	A. Zeikis	159:43
3rd	B. Witt, 26th Co, TSB	167:39

1st	R. Scott, Civ	135:58
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### 25-29

1st	James Kee, TSB	118:10
2nd	D. Cromach, USAMU	138:54
3rd	Rose Abbott, USA Com Agency	162:50

### 30-34

1st	J. Crowley, 10th Co, TSB	118:10
2nd	D. Evans, 50th Co., TSB	156:21
3rd	A. Browning, HHC, 1st AIT	181:41

1st	B. Gates, Columbus Track Club	118:15
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### 35-39

1st	D. Fields, 10th Co, TSB	110:12
2nd	J. Carney, HQ, TSB	143:35
3rd	B. Hirsh, MAH	159:41

### 40-45

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2nd	D. Hull, 34th Med Bn	167:53
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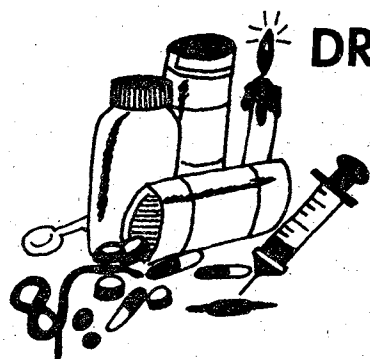
# 10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Once upon a time in the land of Seebie, the king, who was called Uncle Charlie by his subjects, decided that anyone who wanted to speak in public as a hobby would be required to have a license. He thereupon decreed that everyone who paid four shekels to the government would be given a number which would identify him as a legal speaker. However, after some thought, Uncle Charlie decided that the country would soon be filled with speakers and no one would be able to conduct any business. Therefore Uncle Charlie decreed that public speaking could only be done in 23 places in the whole country. This worked fine for a time until speaking became such a popular hobby that the government was flooded with requests for licenses. People began standing in line to use one of the 23 places and some even went so far as to use powerful amplifiers to drown out the other speakers.

There were also those who didn't bother to pay their shekels for the license to participate in this hobby, but who hogged the speaking places anyway. Uncle Charlie noted the crowded condition of the speaking places and reasoned that if he established more places to speak then more people would apply for licenses and the treasury would swell. Whereupon he decreed an additional 17 speaking places. There followed an immediate increase in the number of unlicensed speakers and illegal amplifiers.


Uncle Charlie tried to catch the law breakers but he just didn't have enough shekels to hire full-time guards for all 40 speaking places. Finally, a group of speakers decided that they would help Uncle Charlie by reporting all the violators they could find. They carefully watched all the public speaking places and reported each time a speaker refused to display one of Uncle Charlie's license numbers and all users of illegal amplifiers. Very soon these scofflaws began to get the message that they would no longer be allowed to run roughshod over the legal speakers and they began to disappear from the public speaking places in the land of the Seebie.



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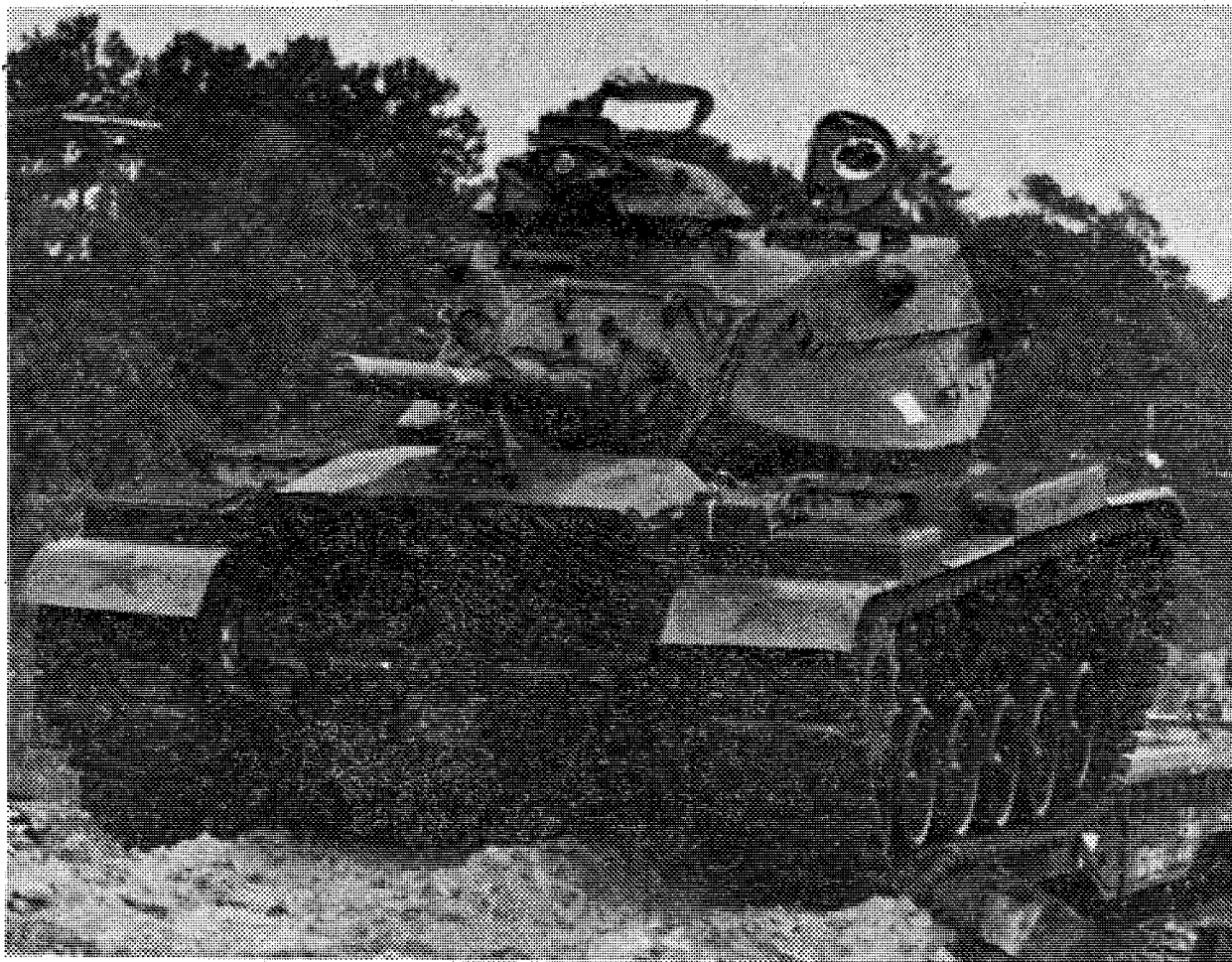
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O-2	795.00	868.00	1043.00	1078.00	1100.00	1100.00	1100.00	1100.00	1100.00	1100.00
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E-5	468.00	510.00	534.00	558.00	594.00	618.00	643.00	667.00	679.00	679.00
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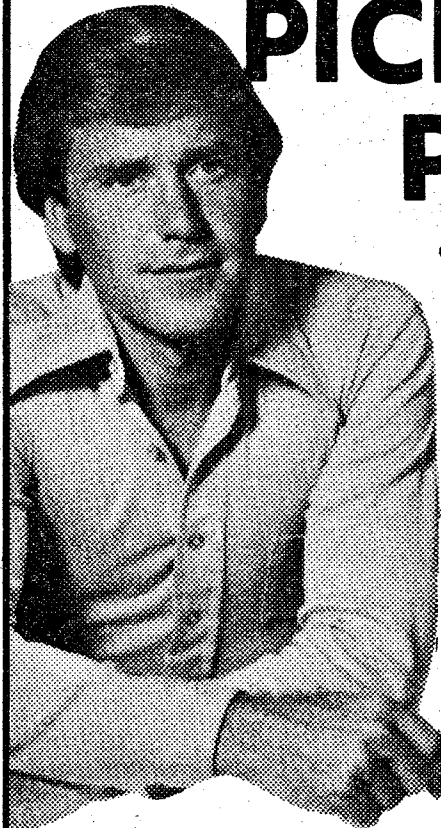
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# Training with TOW 'tough challenge'

By Ron Fowler

Paving the way for the new combat units of the future, the men of the Anti-Tank (AT) Co, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde began extensive training last week on tactical assembly, employment and tracking of their TOW anti-tank weapons systems.

The TOW training, which lasted all week, consisted mainly of intensive crew drill exercises. During these crew drills, each TOW squad was required to set up the weapons in as little time as possible and track and engage an imaginary target.

"On the battlefield of the future, we're going to have to be able to engage moving armored vehicles at very extended ranges, many up to 3000 meters," said SP4 James Clark, a TOW squad leader in the AT Co, "And besides all that, we're going to have to be able to engage that armor in as little as 16 seconds."

The portable, man-pack TOW, which can also be mounted on wheeled or tracked vehicles, and on helicopters, takes a crew of four to set up, and is one of the Army's newer anti-tank weapons. It will eventually replace the 106mm recoilless rifle as the Army's "power punch" against heavily armored vehicles.

"The TOW takes a lot of getting used to after being so familiar with the 106," commented PFC Timothy Simmons, a TOW gunner in the T Co. "You don't have to trace the 106 to the target like you do the TOW. But I still think that after we've trained on it awhile, we'll discover that its a better AT weapon than the 106."

The men of the T Co, 3/7th Inf are not the only unit on Kelley Hill who has been concentrating their efforts on the proficiency of their tank hunter-killer teams though. The men of the T Plt, CSC, 1/58th Inf are also training every day on their TOWs with the most emphasis being placed on crew drills.

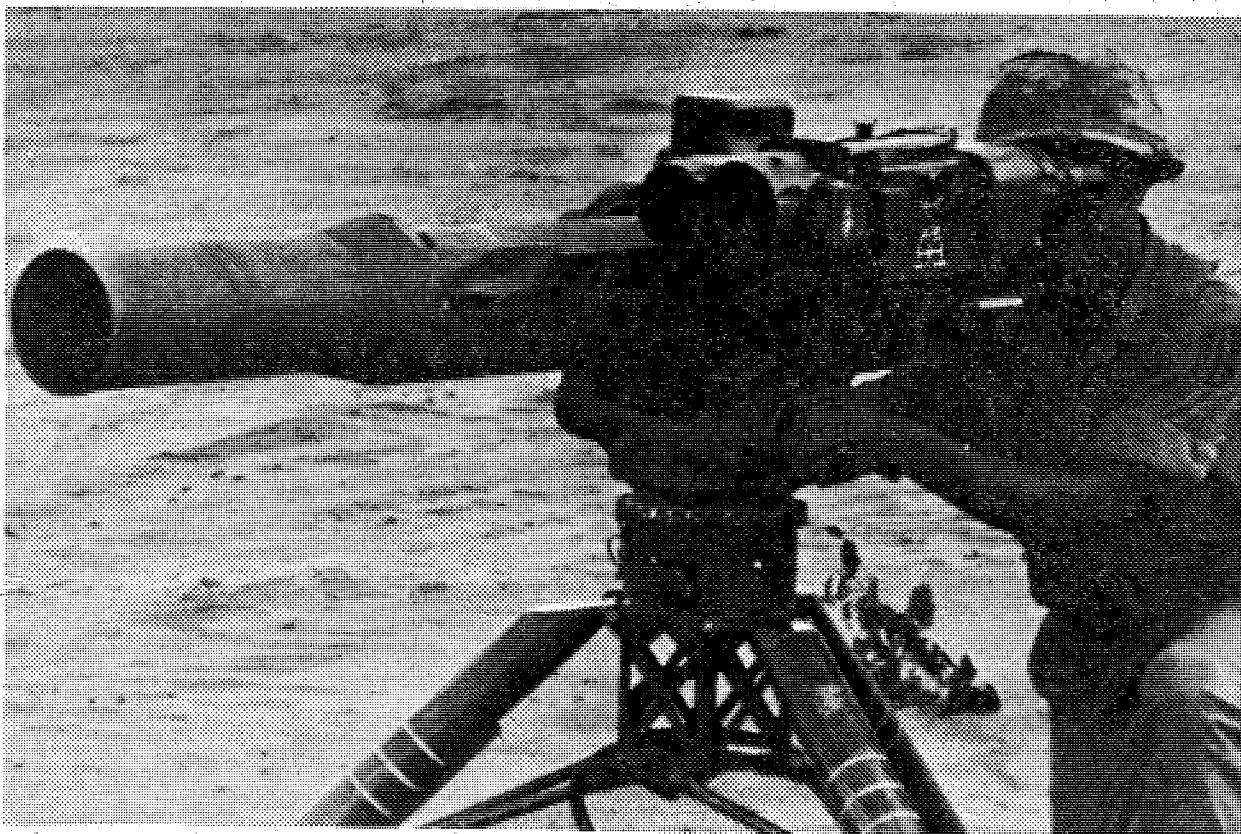


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SP4 James Clark of Anti-Tank Co, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde tracks an imaginary target

with his TOW during training conducted last week on Combined Arms Field.

"We've been running our TOW crews almost ragged with crew drills," stated SSG Lieutenant Harris, TOW Plt Sgt of the 1/58th Inf. "Next week though, we'll take our tracks and TOWs to the field so they'll be able to drill under more realistic combat conditions."

Although it's been only three weeks since the TOW guided missile weapons systems arrived in the brigade, many of the T personnel are already becoming very proficient in its operation.

"It's one hell of a weapon," concluded PFC Kenneth Brooks, assistant gunner in the

AT CO, 3/7th Inf. "Sure it takes some getting used to, but after you learn the basics of employment, operation and tracking, all you have to do is build up your operating speed. It's a pretty tough challenge."

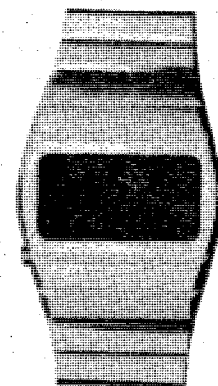
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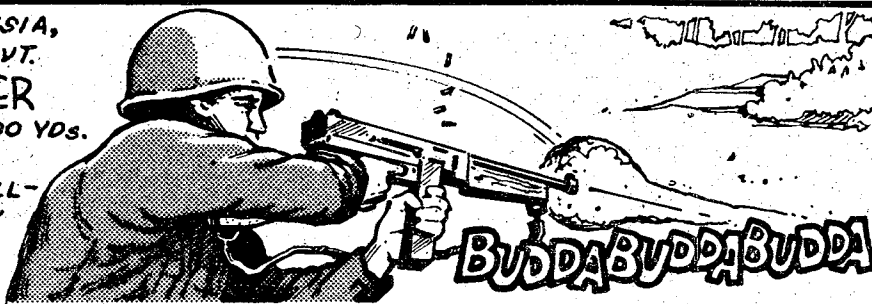
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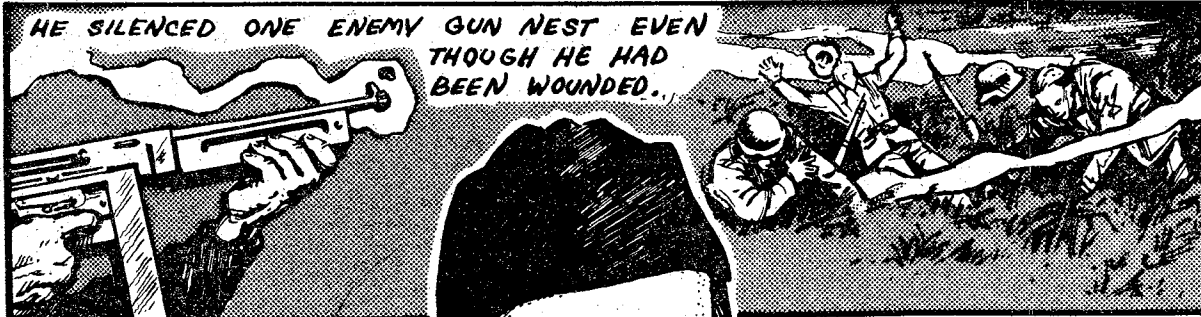
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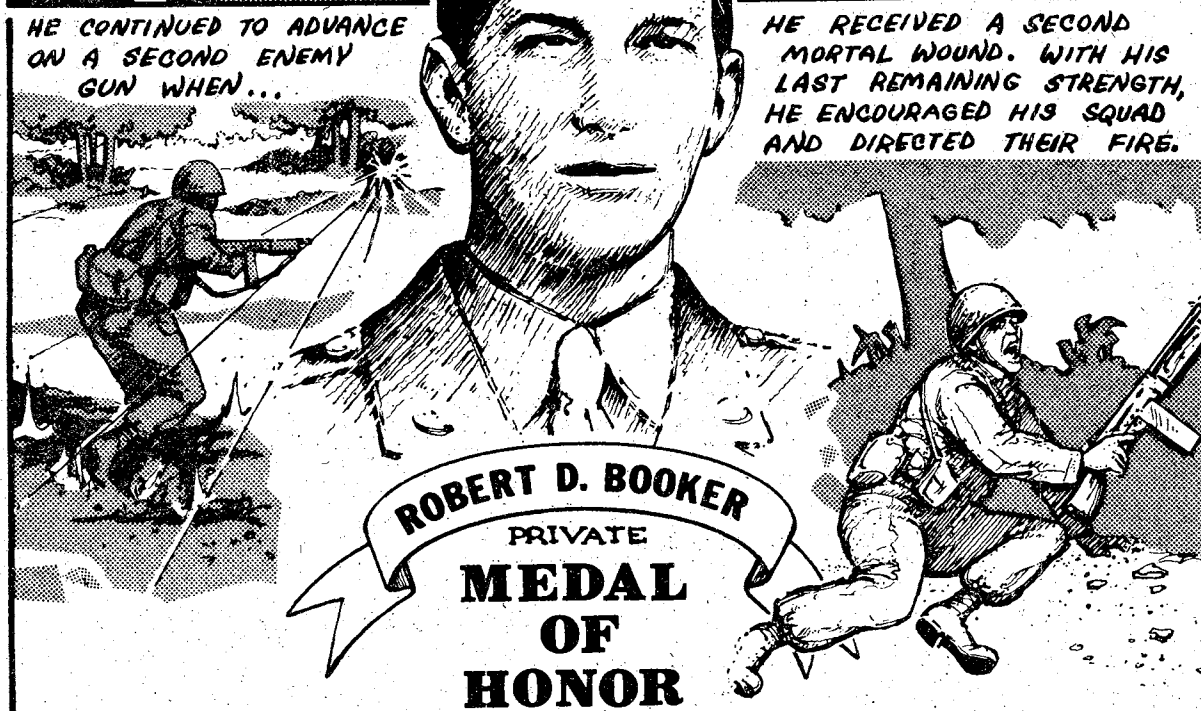
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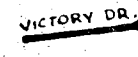
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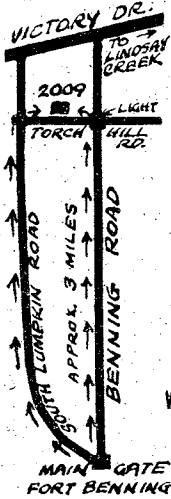
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By Vivian Chism

### MEDDAC News

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Reservations should be made by noon, Friday, October 22nd, through your reservations chairperson listed in the MEDDAC Musings, or by calling Marion Narbuth, 687-1892.

### Bazaar Notes

All receipts for reimbursements must be in by the Friday before the bazaar. No reimbursements will be made after that date.

Door prize tickets are available. .25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. Call Louise Nikken, Door Prize chairman, for any information you need regarding door prizes.

CAT B will be sponsoring the "White Elephant" booth and they need donations. Boxes are available at the OWC Lounge, Tot Town, and at the home of Penny Smith, 214 Miller Loop. For more information call 682-1343.

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### NCOWC News

October 11th — NCOWC BINGO — Top 5 — 6:00 pm.

October 12th — Board Meeting — 9:30 am — Club House.

October 13th — Hospital Coffee Call — 9:30 am. Business Meeting — Top 5 — 1:00 pm.

October 14th — Gourmet Bingo

### Talent Tree

The annual fall craft show at the Talent Tree will continue through October 21st. The show this year features Pete and Pat Fargach with functional and decorative woodworking, Georgia Threlfall with silver smithing and Patsy Maddox with tole and decorative painting.

The Talent Tree is open for shopping on Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month from 10-2. Consignments are accepted on Mondays from 10-2.

Anyone may shop at the Talent Tree but only military and their dependents may consign. Handcrafted items and art works are accepted for consignment. With the coming of the Christmas season, sales are good, so earn some extra money for yourself by taking your handcrafted items to sell.

The Talent Tree is located in the Thrift Shop complex behind the Infantry Museum.

### OWC Luncheon

The OWC October Luncheon will be October 13th, at the Supper Club. During the Sherry Hour, which begins at 11:30, the ladies may enjoy a style show of holiday gowns designed by Alfred Shaheen and presented by Bridal Path of Cross Country Plaza.

The 12:30 luncheon will be followed by an interesting and informative medical panel discussion. The panel will consist of MAJ Charles Robinett of the OB-GYN Clinic at MAH; MAJ Robert Castleberry of the Pediatric Clinic at MAH, Dr. Kames Baugardner of Family Practice at MAH; and Dr. Micki

Souma of Columbus Medical Center. Dr. Souma is consultant for rape and the treatment of rape victims in the state of Georgia. Ladies attending will have the opportunity to present questions to the panel for discussion.

The hostessing unit for he event will be MEDDAC.

Make reservations by calling: Mrs. Mason, 687-9512; Mrs. Remencus, 687-4900; Krs. Coley, 561-3307; Mrs. Gorecki, 687-6834; or Mrs. Ellis, 687-9511.

### OWC School of Dance

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### 197th Inf Bde Fall Luncheon

The 197th Inf Bde Fall Luncheon will be held October 20th at the Supper Club. Sherry Hour, 11:30 followed by a salad buffet. The program will be a presentation of, "The Basic Black Dress." RSVP to unit reservations chairman by October 8. Cancellations by October 15th. Hostessing unit will be the ladies of the 1/58th.

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### OCS Graduation

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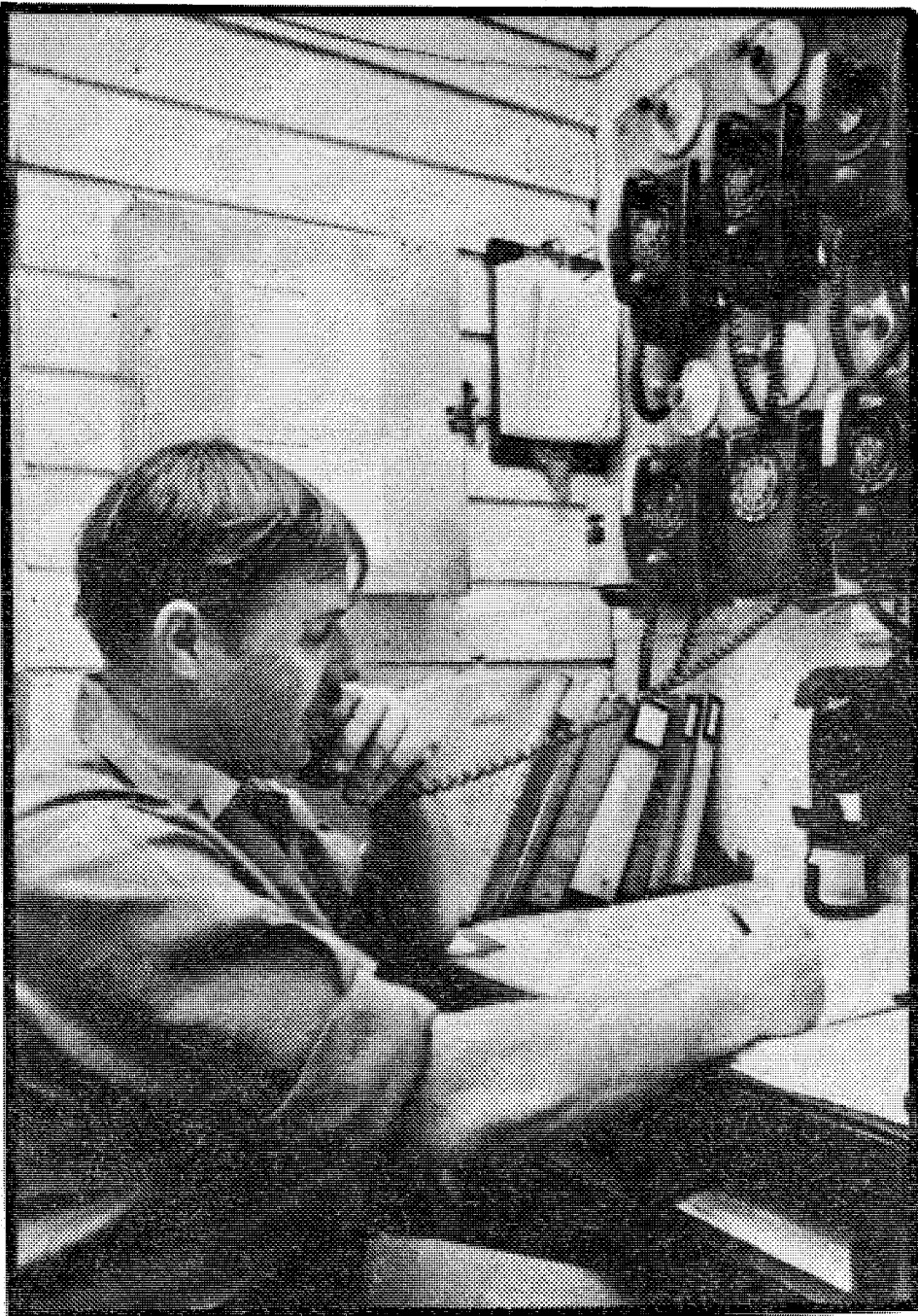
# MAST 401st po

The milestone 400th Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) mission of the 498th Med Co, (AA), 34th Med Bn was accomplished with no fanfare on September 8th. But mission 401 on September 13th had a photographer from the Columbus Enquirer, Joe Maher, to accompany and record the whole mission.

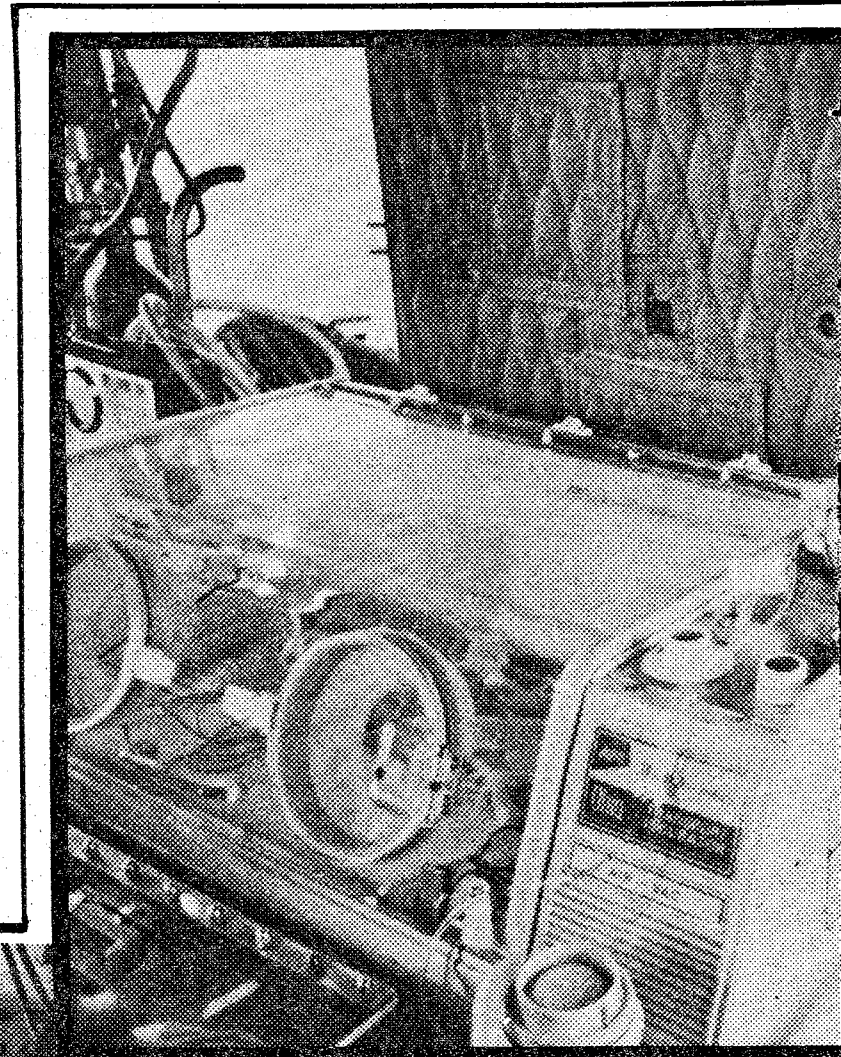
It all started with a call from the High Risk nursery, Columbus Medical Center at 10:35 a.m. alerting the unit for a-possible

mission to pick up Brandi Michelle Memorial Hospital transport her to C

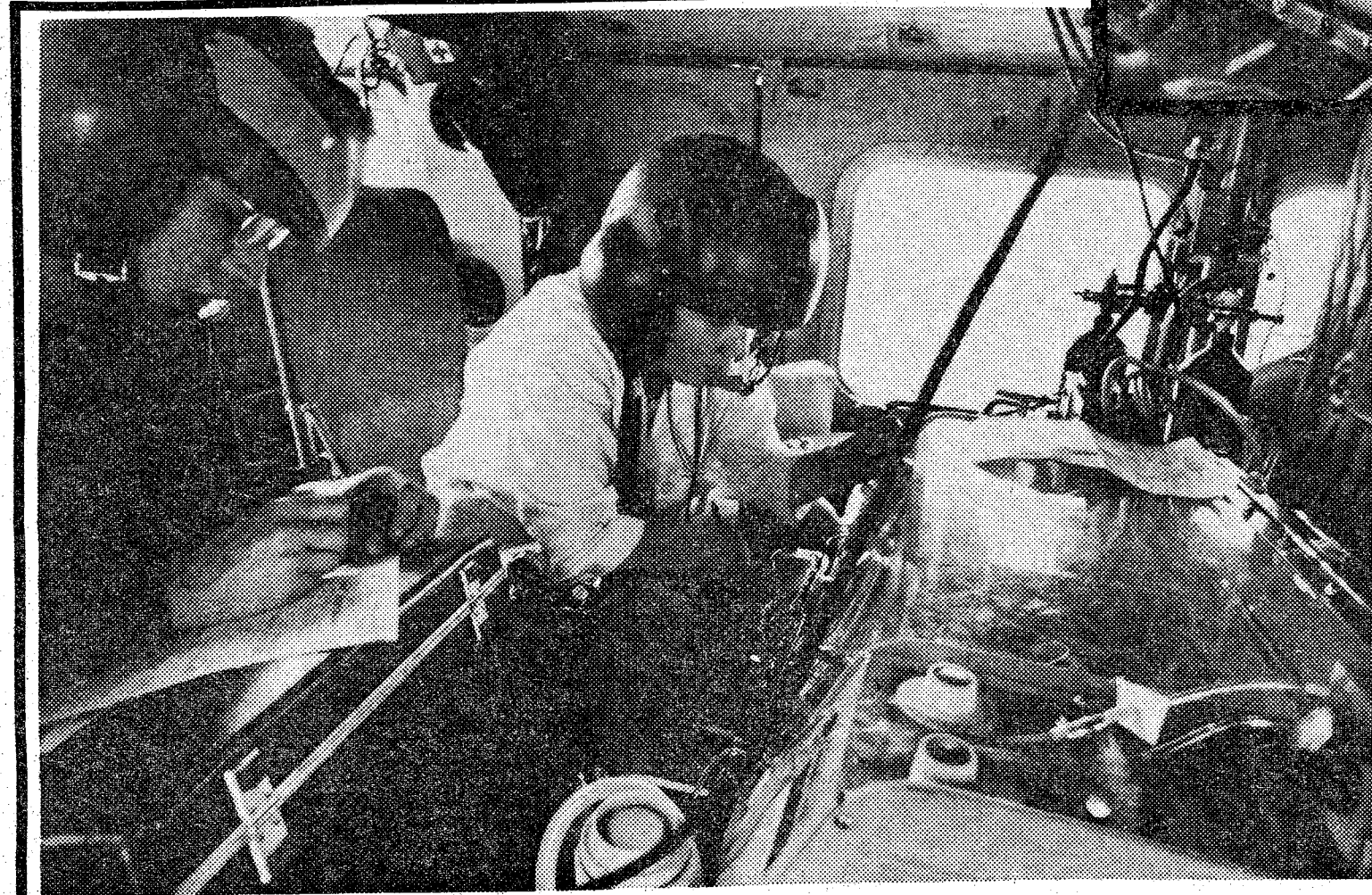
A second call at sion; the flight left stopped at the M Nurse Janis Hart used for infant to Carrollton at 11:55. to Tanner by ambulance



Move out! At 10:50 am, PV2 Gerold Rakes, Operations Clerk in the 498th, received the call from the High Risk Nursery, Columbus Medical Center which caused the mission to be launched.



The father of the premature infant is seen with his daughter during the flight to



At all times during the flight from Carrollton to Columbus, Brandi received the expert attention of Nurse Janis

Hart while SP4 Trinkle kept a record of the baby's vital signs.



SP4 Frank Trinkle, Flight nurse monitor electrode during procedure at Tanner Hospital, Carrollton, GA.

# ...st the milestone

premature ailing infant, Huckleba, at Tanner Carrollton, GA, and Columbus.

9:50 confirmed the mis- Lawson AAF at 10:55 Medical Center to pick up and a isolette incubator, transport, and arrived at After being transported distance it took about an

hour to stabilize the infant for the return flight.

The UH-1 departed Carrollton at 1:35 and arrived at the Columbus Medical Center at 2:45. After discharging its tiny passenger at the rooftop heliport the aircraft returned to Ft. Benning to await another call.

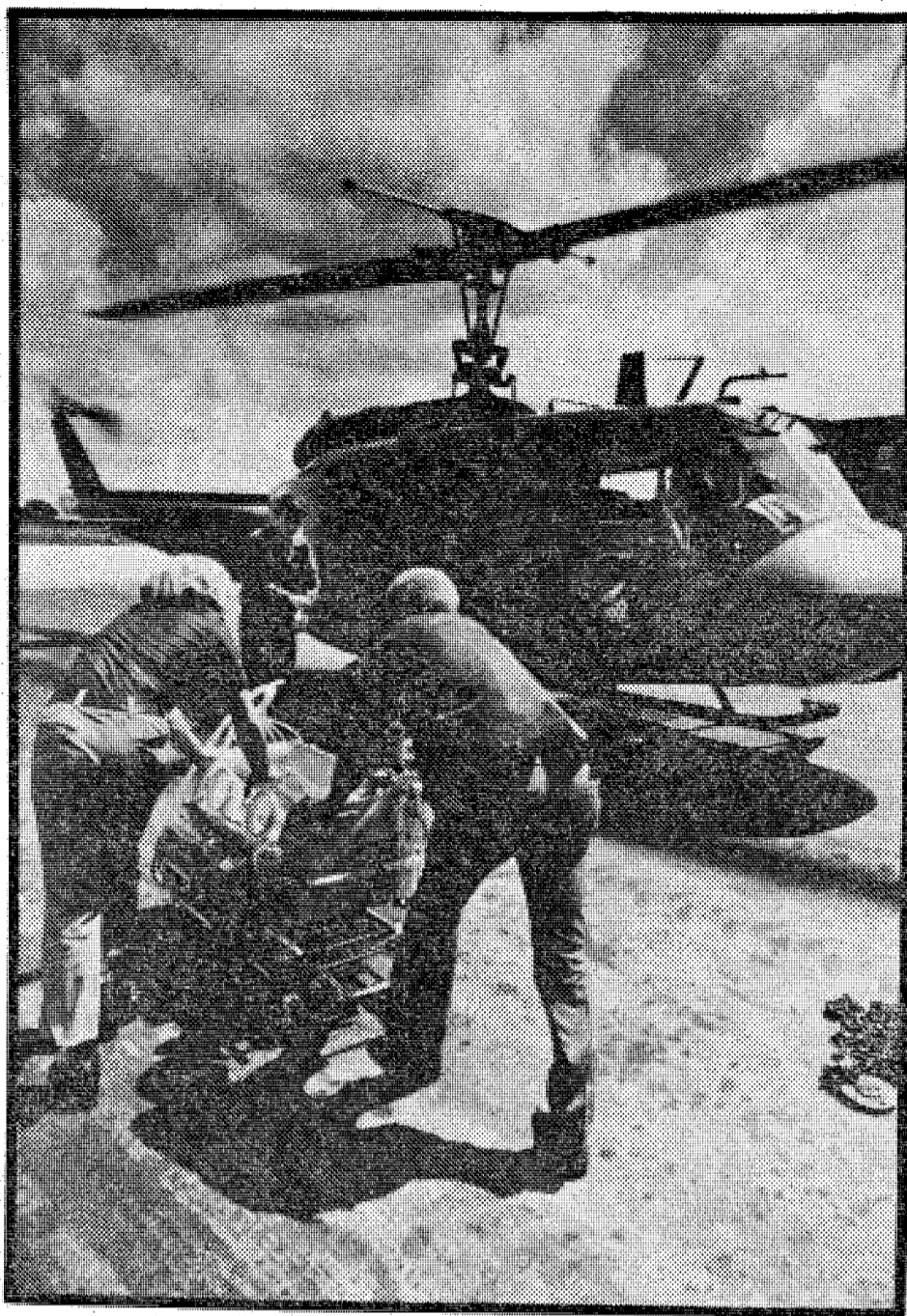
Since its inception in May 1974 about 78 per cent of the MAST missions have involved the transport of infants.



...t, Grover Huckleba, watches over Columbus Medical Center.



Medic, checks a cardiac during the stabilization Memorial Hospital in



Photos  
By  
Joe  
Maher

With the aircraft at operating RPM and ready for flight, Brandi Michelle Huckleba, inside the isolette incubator, was loaded into the helicopter for the trip to the Columbus Medical Center.



Safety first and always with the 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn. Before and after each mission, a check list is completed to get the aircraft in operational order for the next MAST mission.



# fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

More and more hunters are taking to the field in quest of game, especially deer. Many of these hunters fail to check local laws and regulations or simply ignore them. Consequent-

ly, there will also be a record number of citations issued for game violations. As you complete your final preparations for this year's hunt, check this list. It may prevent your day from ending with a game citation:

Necessary permits (Georgia state, big game and post hunting permits); safety film (license must be stamped showing proof of viewing film); weapons (shotguns only, 20 gauge or larger, plugged, three shells including chamber, registered with PMO-you must carry registration card with you); ammunition (slugs or buckshot); clothing (500 square inches of international orange fluorescent material worn above the waist to include hat); area clearance (check range control maps at PMO, Range Control HQs or Deer Check Station); tagging and checking (deer should be tagged immediately when killed and checked in at Bldg 5883, Deer Check Station).

The initial part of the season is "bucks only" with three inch antlers or larger. If you should kill a doe by mistake, do not leave it in the woods, turn it into the Game Enforcement Office, PMO.

As the gun season for deer approaches, many hunters are taking to the woods to track down old "moss horns" and build deer stands. The construction of a deer stand, as anyone who has ever carried material into the woods and done so will tell you, is an arduous, time consuming job. Each year men that have had the foresight to build stands are plagued by unauthorized use of their stands and at times many embarrassing and trying situations have developed.

Hunters that are constructing stands or already have stands should mark them with their name and telephone number. Common courtesy dictates that those desiring to use another's stand should obtain permission first.

## movies

### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Susan George (Late Show) HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) 11:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Mariana Hill  
Theater No. 2 DEEP THRUST - THE HAND OF DEATH (R) 7:00 Starring: Angela Mao and Chang Yi  
Theater No. 4 Non Showday  
Theater No. 5 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) 8:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Matinee) CARTOON FUN FESTIVAL (G) 2:30 (13 Cartoons) Starring: Pink Panther, The Inspector, Blue Racer, Roland & Raffink, Ant & Aarvark, Tijuana Toads, Etc.  
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG) 6:30 Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Susan George  
BUG (PG) 8:30 Starring: Bradford Dillman and Joanna Miles (Late Show) THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (PG) 11:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George  
Theater No. 2 FAREWELL MY LOVELY (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Mitchum  
Theater No. 4 (Matinee) THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) 2:30 Starring: Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant  
Theater No. 5 CLEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Tamara Dobson and Stella Stevens

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George  
Theater No. 2 (Matinee) BUG (PG) 2:30 Starring: Bradford Dillman and Joanna Miles  
Theater No. 4 HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Mariana Hill  
Theater No. 5 CHESTY ANDERSON, U.S. NAVY (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Shari Eubank and Dorri Thomson

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 9:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George  
Theater No. 2 THE WILBY CONSPIRACY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sidney Poitier and Michael Calne  
Theater No. 4 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman  
Theater No. 5 LIFE GUARD (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Sam Elliott and Anne Archer

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R) 6:30 and 8:30  
Theater No. 2 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman  
Theater No. 4 CLEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD (R) 7:00 Starring: Tamara Dobson and Stella Stevens  
Theater No. 5 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG) 8:00 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Kris Kristofferson  
Theater No. 2 MELINDA (R) 7:00 Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Rosalind Cash  
Theater No. 4 BARRY LYNDON (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson  
Theater No. 5 PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 8:00

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 CHESTY ANDERSON, U.S. NAVY (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Shari Eubank and Dorri Thomson  
Theater No. 2 BRANNIGAN (PG) 7:00 Starring: John Wayne and Judy Geeson  
Theater No. 4 A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Susan George  
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# the benning lady

By Christine Bass

### Hail and Farewell

Members and guests of the NCO Wives Club met at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex on Tuesday October 5th at 9:30 am for the monthly Hail and Farewell, sponsored by the NCO Club for the members and their wives who are leaving the Post or the newcomers to the Post. This event is hosted by the NCO Wives Club members. All persons who fit into this category are invited to join us on the first Tuesday of each month at which time, the wives have an opportunity to join the NCO Wives Club.

### Hospital Coffee Call

On October 6th, at 9:30 am, the NCO Wives Club's Hospital Coffee Call Chairman, Ms. Elfriede Watson, and other members of the club, met at Martin Army Hospital to serve coffee and doughnuts to

the patients there. This welfare project is one of many, sponsored by the NCOWC, and takes place on the first and second Wednesday of the month.

### NCOWC Board Meeting

The Officers and Chairwomen of the NCOWC are reminded that due to Monday October 11th being a holiday, the monthly board meeting will be held on Tuesday October 12th at 9:30 am at the NCOWC Clubhouse.

### Officer Candidate Wives

The Officers Candidate Wives held their pre-graduation luncheon on October 6th in the Officers Club. The luncheon theme was "Happiness Is" and Snoopy and friends carried out the theme in red, white and blue table decorations. The entertainment was a Ft. Benning dance group, headed by Mrs. Brenda

Hotad, Chairman of the OWC School of Dance. Youth Activity Football Biddy League

### (Cowboys-Redskins)

The Redskins won their second straight victory at Gordon Field on Saturday morning by defeating the Cowboys 12-6. Bappy Barber led the Redskins attack with two touchdowns and 81 yards rushing, while racy Rucker rushed for 65 yards. The Redskins defenders held the Cowboys to a single score on a touchdown pass. Defensive standouts were, Tracy Rucker, Bappy Barber, Eric Voegell and Mark Godette, thanks to the great team effort.

The Redskins received the opening kickoff and scored on their first possession, for a 6-0 lead. At the end of the

second quarter, Bappy Barber bolted into the end zone on a 4-yard touchdown for a 12-0 halftime score. A super pass play by the Cowboys narrowed the lead to 12-6 in the third quarter, but the fourth belonged to the

Redskins. The backfield of Barber, Rucker and Billy Wagstaff, ground out the yards in a time consuming drive directed by quarterback Phil Chelf, had the Redskins near the Cowboy end zone as the game ended.

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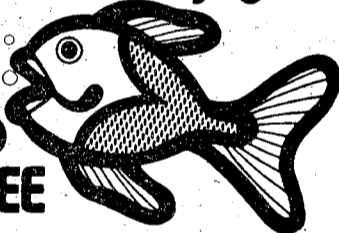
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# EPMS: some stripes will change

Some soldiers will be changing their stripes soon. According to MILPERCEN officials, the Enlisted Personnel management System (EPMS) will be changing some hard stripe grades to specialist and specialist grades to hard stripe. MILPERCEN officials say that this is to give soldiers better career progression.

In addition these changes will conform with a revised Standards of Grade Authorization (SGA).

The SGA, which is set by law, does not allow both NCO and specialist ranks in the same MOS and skill level. This will cause the lateral NCO/Specialist conversions.

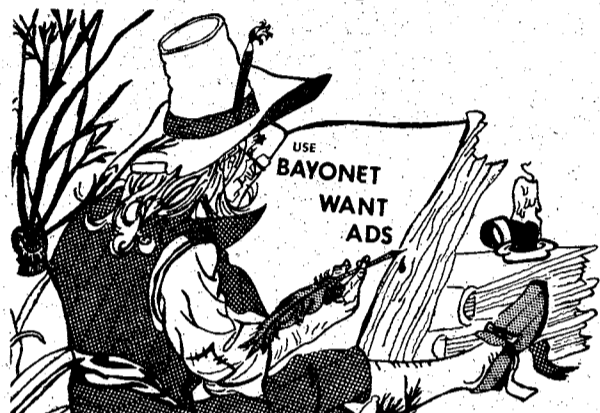
The main factor in determining if NCOs or specialists should be authorized is the number of positions in the MOS and skill level which require leadership, supervisory or managerial responsibilities.

These conversions will be based on Armywide structure evaluations. MILPERCEN officials emphasize that these evaluations are not a reflection of the soldier's performance or are they a factor in his or her professional development.

Exceptions to the SGA's requirements are E-4s whose MOSs are under EPMS. They may be appointed as corporals even though PMOS structures

do not include NCOs in grade E-4 at the soldier's skill level. In this case, the soldier must have served successfully in the NCO position for at least 60 days, have the recommendation of his or her immediate commander, and meet the other requirements outlin-

ed in paragraph 7-35 of AR 600-200. This paragraph spells out the policies and procedures pertaining to lateral appointments and will be revised later to reflect policies which pertain to the conversion of personnel under EPMS.



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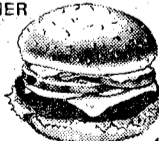
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**Q** — I recently retired on disability from Civil Service. I waived my military retirement and receive one check from Civil Service. I have a 30

per cent disability which I have never claimed. Will I have to waive part of my Civil Service retirement pay in order to receive this disability compensation?

**A** — There is no restriction on receiving disability compensation if you have waived your military retirement pay in order to receive Civil Service retirement.

**Q** — I am the daughter of a veteran who died in

service and am attending school as a war orphan. Several of my friends in the same school are veterans and have received educational loans through the VA. Is this also possible for me?

**A** — Educational loans

are available for eligible veterans and persons eligible for benefits under the Dependents Educational Assistance program.

**Q** — My husband has completed two years on active duty. Is he eligible

for VA home loan before separation?

**A** — Yes. Service personnel who have served at least 181 days on active duty are eligible for a home loan.

## Saturday on Television

Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					10 Wally's Workshop 40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00 Sylvester & Tweety Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00 Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo		Sesame Street		Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye & Friends
10:00 Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	TBA Zoom		Adams Family Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00 Ark II Clue Club		Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebop		Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsam Flash Gordon
12:00 Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything AL Baseball	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Carrascollendas Victory Garden		Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Two Guys From Milwaukee"
1:00 Movie: "Fitzwilly"	N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals	Popeye Eddie's Father	Vegetable Soup Legacy Americana	Electric Co.	Movie: "Anything Goes"	
2:00		NFL Highlights Get Down	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers		:45 Movie: "Bad for Each Other"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00 Soul Train	NCAA Football	Movie: "Soul Soldiers"	Byline Piano Play	Misterogers		Wagon Train
4:00 Columbus Championship Wrestling	Oklahoma vs. Texas		Garden Show Cinema Showcase		Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:00 Porter Wagoner Dolly		Football Playback Concern	Movie: "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"		Mission: Impossible	Big Valley
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News		Campaign & Candidates NBC News	Audubon Wildlife	Folklorama Boarding House	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00 TV 3 News Project 3	Gunsake	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	"A Conspiracy of Hearts"
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	NL Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs.	Emergency!	One of Kind: "John Prince"		Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Philadelphia Phillies	Movie: "Sssss"	Movie: "Blue Angel"		Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett			:40 Boarding House		Pop! Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00 Movie: "The Professionals"	:15 News Championship	Wanted: Dead or Alive NBC Weekend			Rock Concert	700 Club Public Policy
12:00	Wrestling Movie: "Clash by				Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein"	Forum Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off	Night	Movie: "Master of the World"				

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6:00 :55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon Street Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	Human Dimensions Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humhard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "The Golden Eye"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon Street Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Mormon World Conference	Leroy Jenkins Insight			"The Maltese Falcon"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation	Issues & Answers	Vince Dooley Show			Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest"	:15 Bap. Church Acts 29
1:00 Viewpoint NFL Football	Movie: "The Chapman Report"	NFL Football: New England vs. Detroit	Bonjour France Home Entertaining	Movie: "Kiss Me Kate"		Dimensions Am. Problems
2:00 Atlanta vs New Orleans			Making It Count Let Kid Out		Movie: "Almost a Bride"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00	NL Baseball					Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00	Championship: Cincinnati vs.	NFL Football: Miami vs Baltimore	Black Perspective Grand Prix Tennis	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie: "Cultiver's Travels"	Wayne Parks News Behind News
5:00 Festival of Lively Arts	Philadelphia			Consumer Survival World Press		Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00 CBS News TV 3 News	Ara's Sports		World Press	Focus Black Culture	Florida Championship Wrestling	Waters Family Deaf-Hear
7:00 60 Minutes	Cos	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
8:00 Sonny & Cher	AL Baseball Championship	Sunday Mystery Movie: "Columbo"	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "Madame Bovary"	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Murder Over	Miracle Charisma
9:00 Kojak	New York vs. Kansas City	Sunday Mystery Movie "Madame Bovary"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"	Anyone For Tennyson? Synthesis	New York Chicago's Whistle	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Delvecchio		"Quincy"	Nova		Vince Dooley Show	Something Special Max Morris
11:00 News Reaction Mission:	:15 News Gunsake	PTL Club			Open Up	Sign Off
12:00 Impossible Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off				
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By Betty Zimmerman

MEDDAC has opened another avenue of communication between Martin Army Hospital and its supported community concerning the medical care provided.

The Community Health Advisory Council is the newest vehicle for the interchange of ideas between the community and the hospital.

This council, co-chaired by the MEDDAC Commander and the Asst. Cmdr, USAIC, meets every two months and consists of representatives for MEDDAC, the major commands, the retired Officers' and NCOs' associations and the wives clubs.

This council was established to provide a community health education and information program that will enhance the effectiveness with which the MEDDAC and its supported community interact.

The representatives will provide a medium for the exchange of ideas relating to the shared responsibility of the medical facilities and the people, in maintaining quality care. They will pass information on to their people and the people may make inquiries through their representatives.

The council will also provide an avenue for the evaluation of current health education and information programs to insure that the targeted public is being reached.

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# 34th Med to support BRAVESHIELD XV

It's that time of year again. The annual BRAVESHIELD FTX will be held in Florida during the period October 2-26th and the 34th Med Bn will be providing support for the maneuver elements.

BRAVESHIELD XV, involving about 10,000 troops will pit the "friendlies" of the 82nd Div against the "bad guys" of the 24th Inf Div. The 34th Med Bn commanded by LTC Donald Hull will provide the command and control Headquarters for all non-divisional medical units participating in the FTX.

Units from the 34th, taking part in the exercise include HQ & HQ Det, 478th Avn Co (HH) 2d CS Hosp, 926th Med Det (Prev. Med) 498th Med Co (AA) and the 261st Med

Det ( Med Equip Maint).

This 250 man contingent will be augmented by medical units from Ft Jackson, SC, Ft Rucker, AL, Ft Stewart, GA, Ft Bragg, NC and an ambulance company from the New York National Guard to bring the total of the Medical Task Force to about 400 people.

Although both maneuver divisions have their own Medical units they will be looking to the 34th for hospitalization and dental, veterinary, preventative medicine, medical equipment maintenance and helicopter medical evacuation support. The 478th Avn Co (HH) in addition to taking care of the heavy lift needs of the 82nd Div. will also be undergoing its annual ORTT.



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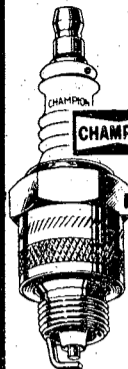
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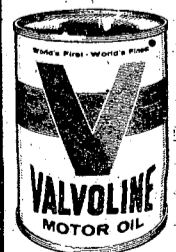
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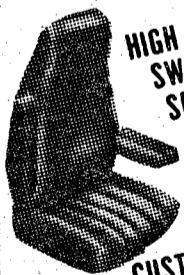
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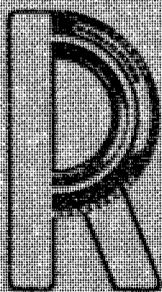
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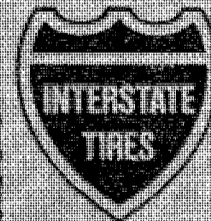
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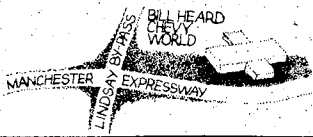
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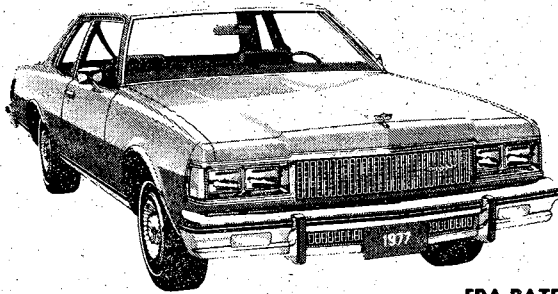


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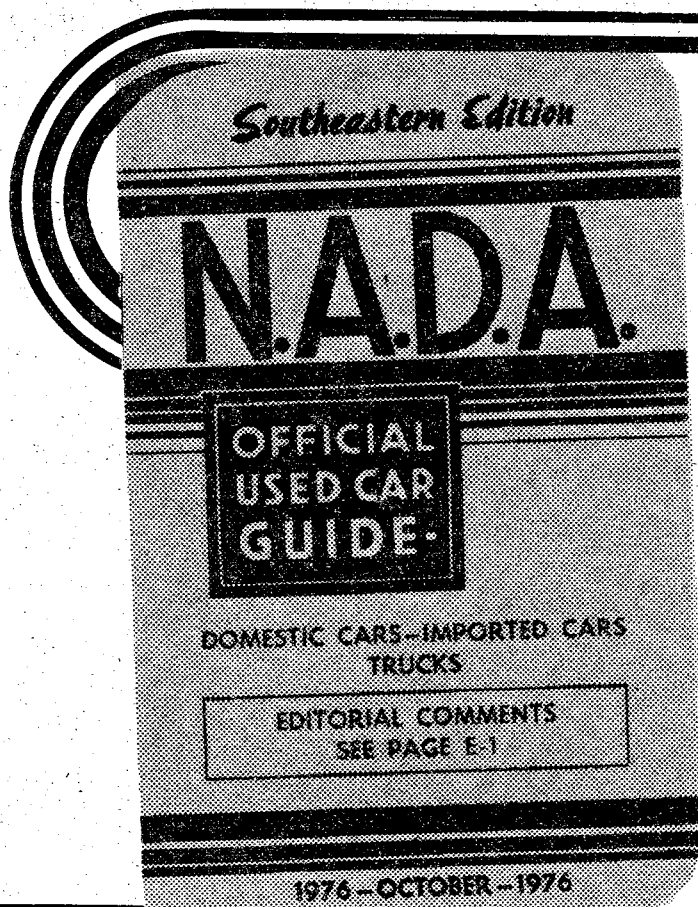
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<p><b>74 CENTURY</b> Luxus 2-door hardtop, power steering &amp; brakes factory air, whitewalls, beige with brown vinyl top. Stock No. 568 B571</p> <p>N.A.D.A. RETAIL \$3875 N.A.D.A. WHOLESALE <b>\$3175</b></p>	<p><b>74 CENTURY</b> Luxus, beige with brown vinyl top, brown cloth interior, chrome wheels whitewall tires power steering &amp; brakes, air cond., AM radio, Stock No. 510P</p> <p>N.A.D.A. RETAIL \$3875 N.A.D.A. WHOLESALE <b>\$3175</b></p>	<p><b>73 PONTIAC</b> LeMans 4-door, light blue with white vinyl top, power steering &amp; brakes air cond., AM-FM, cloth interior, whitewalls, Stock No. 641P.</p> <p>N.A.D.A. RETAIL \$2775 N.A.D.A. WHOLESALE <b>\$2150</b></p>	<p><b>71 LeSABRE</b> Luxus 2-door, dark green with green vinyl top, chrome wheels, whitewalls power steering &amp; brakes air cond., AM-FM radio, black vinyl interior. Stock No. 534 B553</p> <p>N.A.D.A. RETAIL \$1725 N.A.D.A. WHOLESALE <b>\$1175</b></p>

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ANTIQUE Classic Ford '51, 2 door convertible, new engine and paint \$950. 689-5802.

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VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, 1973, radio, air, new tires, excellent condition, clean. \$2500. Call 327-6015 after 5 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Beetle, beige, good condition, \$825. Call after 6 weekdays 855-3751 weekends anytime.

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VEGA, station wagon, 1971. Automatic. \$750. Call 563-8781.

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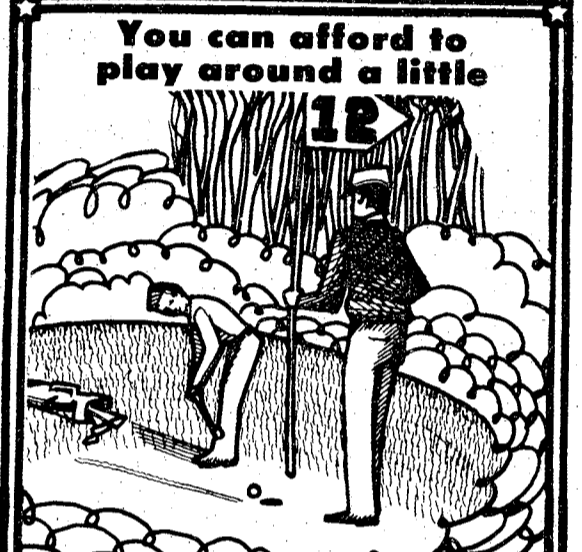
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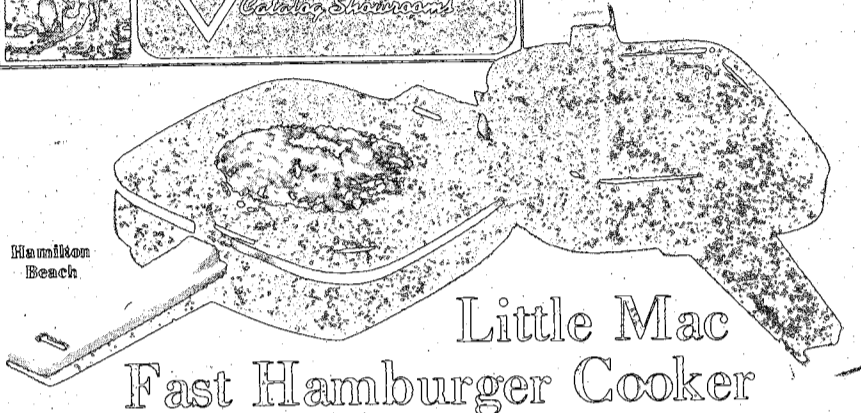
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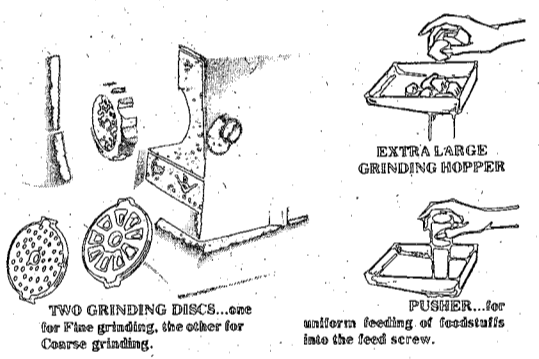
Convertible tray cooks round hamburgers or square sandwiches in just minutes. Easy to clean grease tray. Cover locks for no spatter cooking. 2108-HB.

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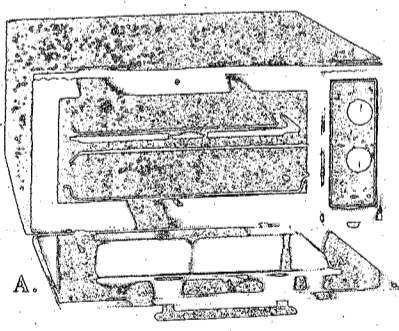
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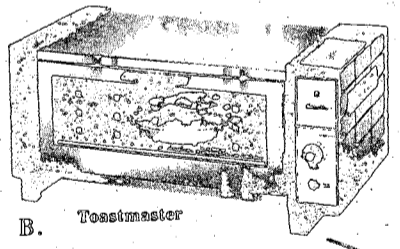
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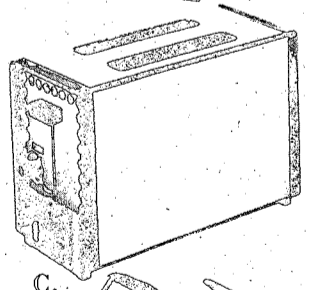
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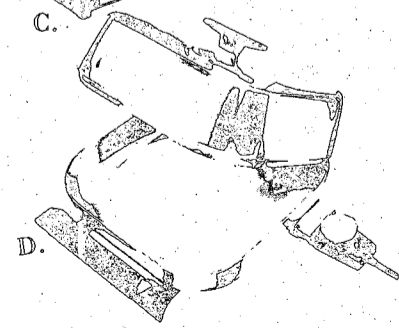
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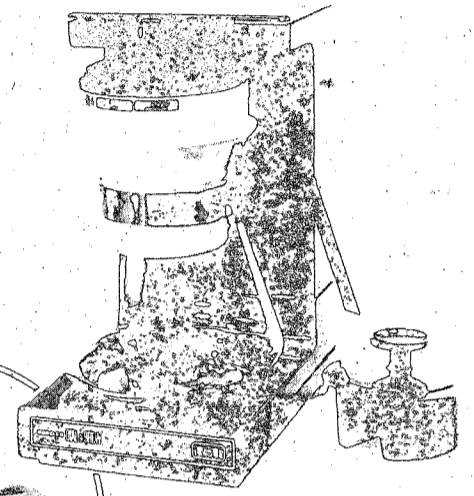
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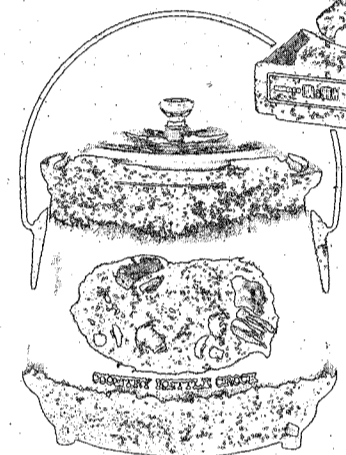
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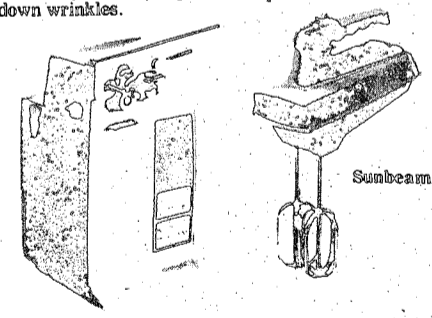
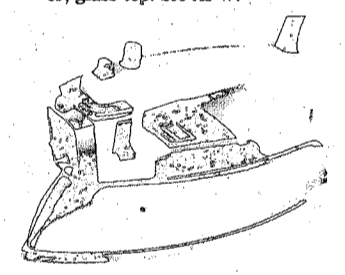
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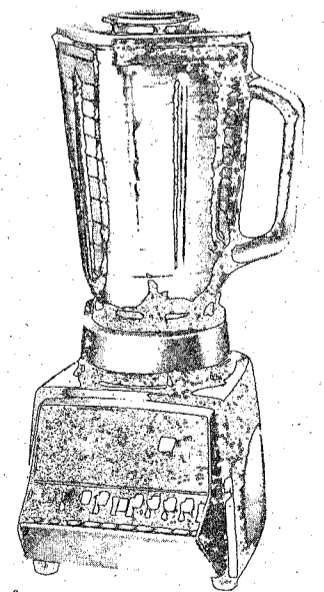


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## CFC update

The 1977 Combined Federal Campaign for the Tri-City area has a total of \$125,109.83 in contributions, slightly more than one-half of this year's goal of \$240,000.

So far 7,089 federal personnel have given to the CFC. More support is needed if this year's goal is to be reached.

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## 546th Med returns from REFORGER

By Bill C. Walton

The 546th Med Co (Clearing), 34th Med Bn returned to Ft. Benning after seven weeks of extensive field training in Germany.

The unit which participated in the annual NATO Field Training Exercise (FTX), REFORGER, proved that it could deploy its forces on short notice and meet the challenge on the mobile battlefield.

Augmented with doctors from Forts Polk, Knox, Bragg and Ord, the 546th provided medical support to participants in the exercise. Unlike most field training exercises during peacetime, REFORGER required the medics to work on "real" casualties as opposed to reacting to induced problems with "canned" or school solutions.

On arriving in Germany the unit was split to enable them to cover a larger area. The company headquarters and two medical platoons were located at Giebelstadt in central Germany and a third platoon was set up at Kitzingen.

The platoons at Giebelstadt supported the 101st Airmobile Division until being "farmed out" for Corps size FTXs with the 7th Corps in southern Germany. The remaining platoon provided medical support to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment (ACR) in the 5th Corps area.

One of the highlights of the 7th Corps FTX occurred when the 546th contingent set up a dispensary and treatment facility at a civilian airfield near the city of Neumarkt. To better relations between the unit and their German hosts, the Americans had a two day open-house and invited the local populace to visit the dispensary and bivouac area. Approximately 400 people, including doctors from the local hospitals came to see how Army medical units operate in the field. In turn all interested 546th personnel were taken on a tour of the Neumarkt Hospital



Photo by Bill Walton

The best thing about a TDY trip is the reception you receive when you return. PFC James Craig, 546th Med Co (Clr) is met by his wife Alice when his unit arrived at Lawson Army Airfield after a seven week TDY trip to Germany.

to observe German medical equipment and their hospital organization.

The platoon supporting the 11th ACR learned the meaning of cavalry mobility and received plenty of practice on moving and setting up a treatment facility. During one

**For a Doughboy update, see page 18**

five day period they made four complete moves.

Valuable experiences were gained by all personnel of the medical unit during the exercise. Letters of commendation from major commands in Germany indicate how well the troops performed their mission and reflect highly on their state of training and positive attitude.

# Solution can be found in alternatives

By  
Betty  
Zimmerman

"Alternatives to Drug Abuse" is the theme for National Drug Abuse Prevention Week which runs from October 17th through the 23rd.

A viable alternative to using drugs (which includes alcohol) is not using drugs or stop using drugs. However, few people with a drug problem can make the change alone. Once they start, individuals do not stop using mood-altering or pleasure-seeking substances until they discover something better.

That's what alternatives are - something better - not just a substitution. It must be more effective than drugs for giving the person real satisfaction. Any alternatives offered must be realistic, attainable and meaningful to be acceptable and attractive.

According to Dr. V. Alton Dohner, a noted authority on approaches

to drug education, "Any proposed alternative must help people to find self-understanding, improved self-image, feeling of importance, expanded awareness, or

new experiences, which is what they seek through drugs."

He believes these alternatives must also meet other criteria to be effective. They must

contribute to individual identity and independence. They must offer active participation and involvement. They must offer a chance for commitment.

They must provide a feeling of identification with some larger body of experience.

The areas which can be offered as alternatives to drug abuse

include personal awareness, interpersonal relationships, self-reliance development, vocational skills, creative and esthetic experiences, philosophical exploration, social and political involvement, religious experiences, sexuality, and mind-trips.

Ft. Benning has the facilities and capabilities for providing many alternatives to drug use which are readily accessible to the soldier. The post's Alcohol and Drug Control (ADCO) office is here to provide support and service to all members of the command to include providing advice to commanders on how to handle and recognize drug offenders. It can provide a wide range of support in the way of education for prevention.

For more information contact the Ft. Benning Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program office, Bldg. 2215 or call 545-LIVE/5880/5774 or 544-4167.

## Drug Abuse Proclamation

*The President has proclaimed the period 17-23 October National Drug Abuse Prevention Week to emphasize the many alternatives to the use of drugs as a means to get high on life.*

*People abuse drugs due to personal deficiencies. They are not necessarily immature, immoral, irresponsible, socially disadvantaged or rebellious. They are unhappy people. They use drugs to feel better or to get high. They do not stop using mood-altering substances until they discover something better.*

*Our social structure provides many satisfying alternatives to the use or abuse of drugs but social structure cannot determine the needs of each individual. The constructive use of these alternatives requires sincere, interested people who are willing to put out a hand and say "Let me show you something better."*

*Willard Latham*  
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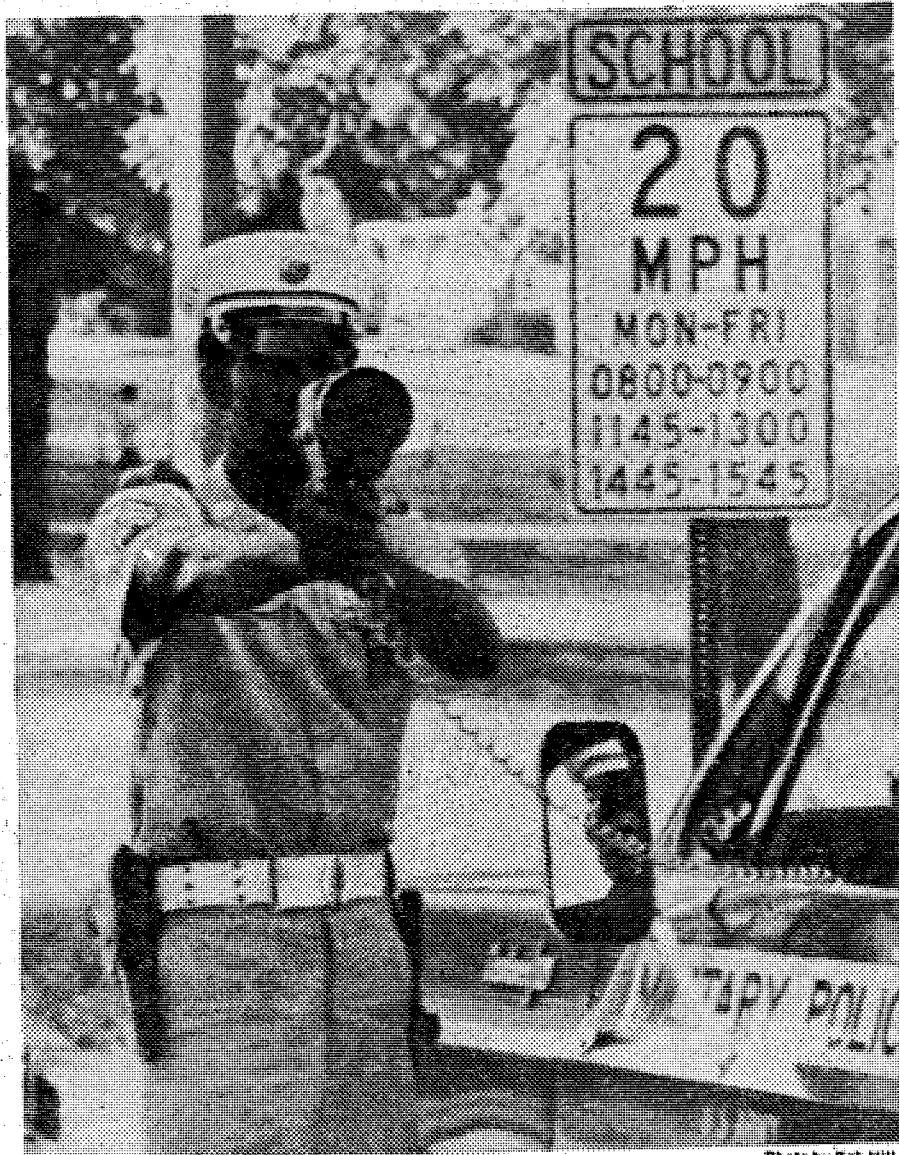


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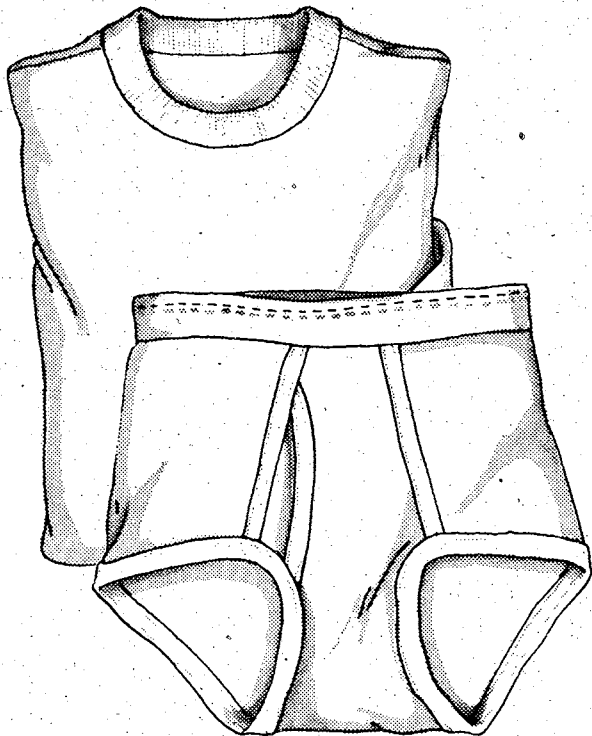
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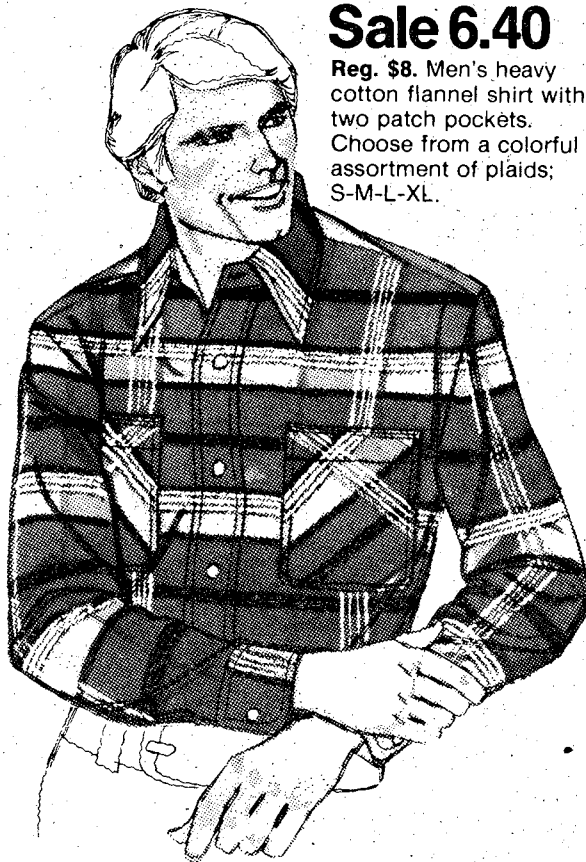
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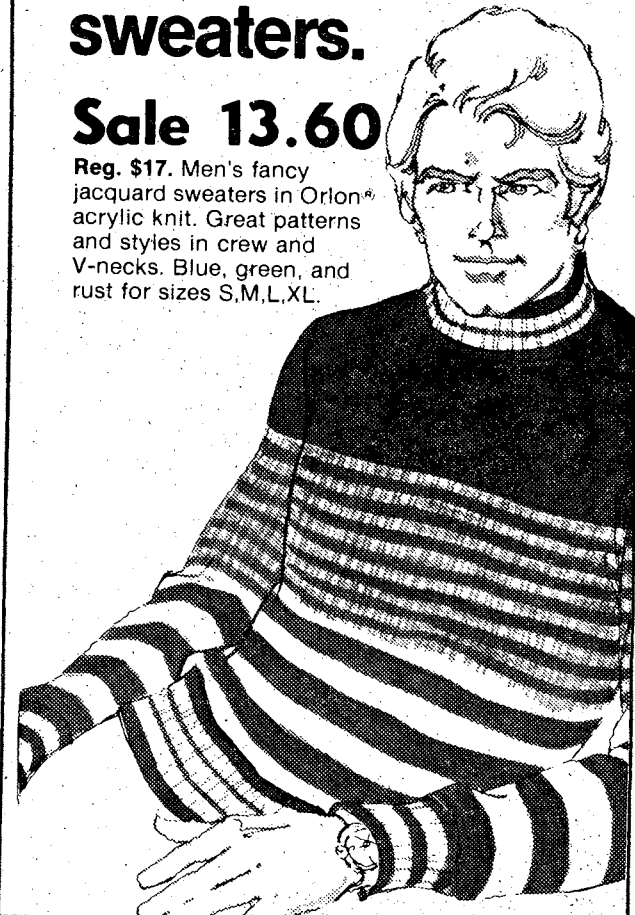
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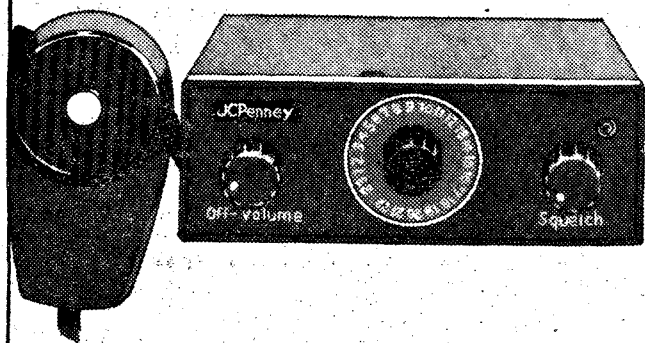
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# General discharge: it hurts

By Rick Hayeland

A General Discharge? The "barracks" lawyer will tell you it poses no problem for the soldier who receives it.

Don't tell that to Pvt. Charles M. Graves, a trainee in Alpha Battery, 3rd Cannon Bn. at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The general discharge he received in 1971 for "unsuitability" made his life a nightmare for five years and threatened to make shambles of his future.

Graves, 23, from Toledo, Ohio, enlisted in the Army in 1969, and, after completing his training, was assigned to Company A, 97th Signal Battalion in Germany as a switchboard operator.

In 1970 he lied about an emergency situation at home to get leave. He was granted an emergency leave and even received a \$250 loan from Army Emergency Relief.

At home he called Germany to get his leave extended, putting on a "big act" when he ran into snags.

But after he got his extension, he decided he wanted out of the Army.

In February 1971, he got his wish — a General Discharge on grounds of unsuitability.

"At the time of the discharge, I was happy," said Graves. "The first thing I did was party. My friends were all happy to see me, even after they found out why I was out.

"My family was skeptical, however. My stepfather took me aside and said, "Chuck, you're in a helluva fix for the rest of your life."

"But I didn't think I was."

The friends and the job market were good and at first Chuck had plenty of the former and good prospects for the latter. He eventually landed a good paying job — working on Great Lakes ore ships in drydock.

His employer (the first of 55 he would have in five years) called him in shortly after he was hired to discuss the prior military service Graves had never mentioned and the resulting discharge.

Each time with each employer the story would be the same — "They'd call me in and tell me that if I'm unfit for the military, I'm unfit for them.

"Fifty-five jobs," said Graves shaking his head. "Even jobs like bartending, grass cutting, washing dishes, carrying out garbage and pumping gas. In the Army, I'd heard that employers don't check on discharges. People who say that are crazy."

And what about all the friends?

"I guess after a while what I had done sank in because their attitude toward me changed. They began to look down on me. Some would say, "Look, Chuck. We served our time. We sweated it out. Why couldn't you?"

"I lost quite a few friends," he continued. Word would get out, sometimes with the help of his former friends, and soon Chuck would be pounding the pavement for work.

"When I was pumping gas, the word got out about my discharge. The customers still came in, but they wouldn't let me wait on them — they'd ask for someone else."

Even the Army wouldn't take him back for a second chance.

"I wanted to come back to straighten my life out — but my discharge stood in the way. The recruiter told me to give it up. The Marines told me the same thing."

Even with his congressman writing letters for him, the military wouldn't change its mind. Eventually, the congressman wrote him a letter.



"What it really said was, "Well, I tried." Chuck decided to enlist again, but this time he wouldn't tell about the discharge.

"I went to a different recruiter and didn't tell him about the discharge. I figured the Army would find out before I got here, but they didn't.

Little more than a week after arriving at Sill for basic, Chuck turned himself in to his battery commander, CPT Peter Barber, after talking to his drill sergeant, SFC Richard Arrington.

"I started thinkin," he said. "It wasn't getting kicked out that bothered me — it was that \$10,000 maximum fine and possibly jail for making fraudulent statements that worried me.

"There was no way I could have found out without his telling me," said Capt. Barber. "Oh, he would have been found out eventually, like when applying for a security clearance, but it might have taken years."

Both Barber and Arrington have gone to bat for Graves because he has been a good soldier so far — highly motivated, aggressive and able to take both orders and the one initiative.

He was considered at one point (before turning himself in) for a trainee platoon leader.

(Chuck sweated out the wait until papers were processed by the Ft. Sill AG. The commander decided Chuck's fate July 14th Graves' retention was approved.)

From what he has been shown so far, Barber thinks Chuck will make a good soldier.

"I think that anyone can overcome a handicap," a problem or a past in the Army," said Barber. "He's highly motivated."

Chuck's experiences have made him a highly convincing counselor for anyone in the unit trying for a less-than-honorable discharge.

"I try to sit down and talk to anyone I hear about getting out without an honorable discharge," he said. "At first, they sit back and laugh when I start talking because it seems funny to them. They tell me they've got it made because they've got good jobs waiting for them when they get out.

"I tell them that I had a good job waiting for me, too, but it turned into five years of nothing but hell.

"Some of the guys may have come to a different viewpoint. I'll do anything I can to stop them from taking the same route I took.

"I couldn't take it out there. People don't want to have anything to do with you — they don't talk to you and most of them won't even look at you once they find out what you are.

"It hurts, believe me, it hurts."

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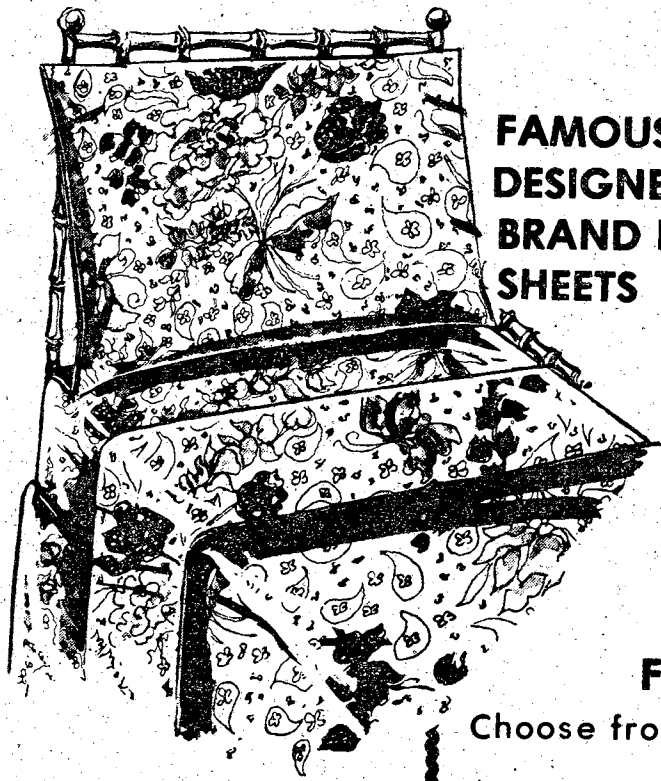
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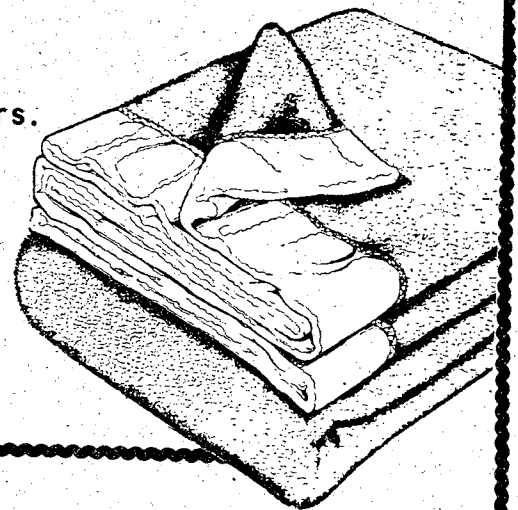
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# Army to implement Opposing Force concept

By Pat Merten

You and your company are on a field training exercise. At dusk you're inspecting fighting positions and your mind turns to the aggressor force that you've been told will oppose your unit. "How good will they be? How much pressure will they put on us?" You know one thing, though, "They'll look just like us except they'll probably be wearing those funny helmet liners with the wooden trim that makes them look like green Roman charioteers."

On your way back to your CP, firing suddenly breaks out and you realize that your unit is under attack. As you hurriedly take up your defensive position, you get your first glimpse of the aggressor. You've never seen the likes of him before . . . except perhaps in a magazine. He's dressed in what appears to be a Russian uniform, he's carrying an AK 47 assault rifle and he's running straight at you alongside a strange looking tank, definitely not made in the USA.

Even the sounds from the aggressor's weapons are different from the defensive fire your unit is putting out. Instead of firing and maneuvering toward you like U. S. troops, these guys are assaulting your company en masse. They come at you in such overwhelming force that in a matter of minutes they've overrun your position, taken you captive and, to make matters even more perplexing, they don't speak English.

What's going on here? Well, you've just been introduced to the new Opposing Force (OPFOR) concept that will soon be implemented in the Army-wide training system.

This program focuses on preparedness training against our foremost potential adversaries, gives the soldier a working knowledge of our adversaries' vulnerabilities and trains soldiers and leaders to exploit those weaknesses to beat them even when outnumbered and outgunned.

The 1973 Arab-Israeli War demonstrated that today's modern battlefield presents a challenge beyond any that the U. S. Army has faced before. It demanded that the Army reassess its capabilities to win on such a battlefield without incurring unacceptable losses. In reviewing the lessons learned in that conflict, it was clear that our future success would be governed by how well we understood the exploitable weaknesses of potential adversaries and how well we were able to correctly assess future adversary action.

It was also clear that our Aggressor Program simply

didn't provide the realism essential to prepare commanders, NCOs and soldiers for the next war.

At that point, work was started to update and vitalize the Aggressor Program and, in September 1974, TRADOC proposed a new maneuver enemy to replace the old and no longer realistic Circle Trigon Party.

Let's now take a look at how the new Opposing Force concept will improve our mission readiness.

Once assigned to a unit, soldiers will receive training emphasizing their counterpart's makeup — the person on the other side of the hill that they have to beat. The rifleman's counterpart will be an adversary rifleman or grenadier; the helicopter pilot will be introduced to the other side's anti-aircraft gunner, his equipment and his capabilities. In addition to counterpart awareness, soldiers will be given recognition training and learn about the battlefield conditions that they may encounter with a specific opposing force.

This training will come to the trooper in classroom presentations, lectures and demonstrations, OPFOR training literature and instructional materials on specific potential adversaries. This material will be available to individual enlisted and officer personnel and will be tailored to their grade and job responsibilities.

OPFOR training will be integrated with instruction on U. S. tactical skills, techniques and principles. This approach should spur individual imagination and ingenuity in normal duty assignment and ultimately on the battlefield.

Future training literature will emphasize OPFOR awareness, and it is likely that the individual's knowledge of specific potential adversaries may be part of appropriate Skill Qualification Tests (SQTs). Service schools will incorporate into their curriculum the doctrine, tactics, weapons systems and fortifications of potential adversaries.

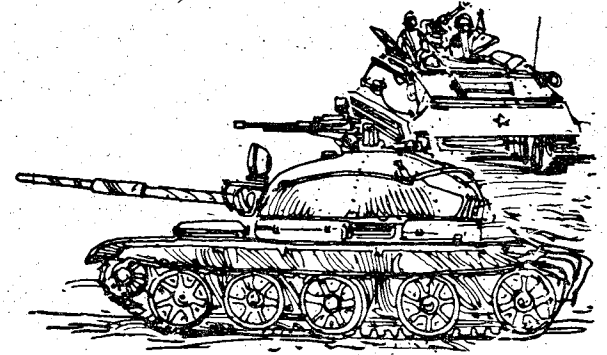
The Opposing Force concept will train crews on how opposing forces will employ their combined arms teams on specific types of terrain and emphasize early target acquisition and recognition of those forces.

Further, training will stress target engagement at maximum weapons systems capabilities of a specified potential adversary. Included in crew training will be instruction on the vulnerabilities of the opposing force's doctrine, tactics, and weapons systems.

Crew training will use realistic targets, battlefield simulators, fortifications and tactically deployed target displays likely to be encountered against a specific potential adversary. Training critiques will stress OPFOR doctrinal considerations which will increase crew skill proficiency and familiarization with the modern battlefield environment.

At this level, training will reinforce and add to the awareness of the opposing force achieved in crew training and focus on small unit tactics. Unlike equipment-oriented collective training, prominent at the crew level, unit training will assume opposing force numerical superiority.

Adding to this, unit personnel will also perform as the opposing force. This gives the soldier a chance to employ the adversary's tactical logic and techniques



and provides the individual an opportunity to see our forces with "adversary eyes." The individual, hopefully, can take corrective action once back in his unit.

Armed with such insights, soldiers will become more aware of how best to employ their skills to maximize their effectiveness while minimizing their vulnerability.

Ultimately, the unit will face OPFOR forces in Army Training and Evaluation Programs (ARTEPs). These programs, tailored to specific potential adversaries, will use electronic warfare techniques, NBC considerations and other battlefield occurrences associated with that adversary's capabilities.

Future Army training will see OPFOR materials and equipment. Sufficient quantities will be acquired to provide a minimum essential quantity for each major U. S. Army force. Included in this will be foreign tanks, tracked vehicles and individual and crew served weapons.

Units will maintain the equipment as well as train their personnel in its operation. Adding to the realism will be OPFOR uniforms and associated accoutrements which will present a realistic image.

Also included in the list of realistic OPFOR training materials will be potential adversary maps, Communications - Electronic Operating Instructions (CEOI), operations orders formats (in the applicable foreign language) and associated documents and overlays. Even vehicle markings, although not those of actual units, will take on new realism. For example, the "997th Motorized Rifle Regiment" may be seen on bumpers in future training.

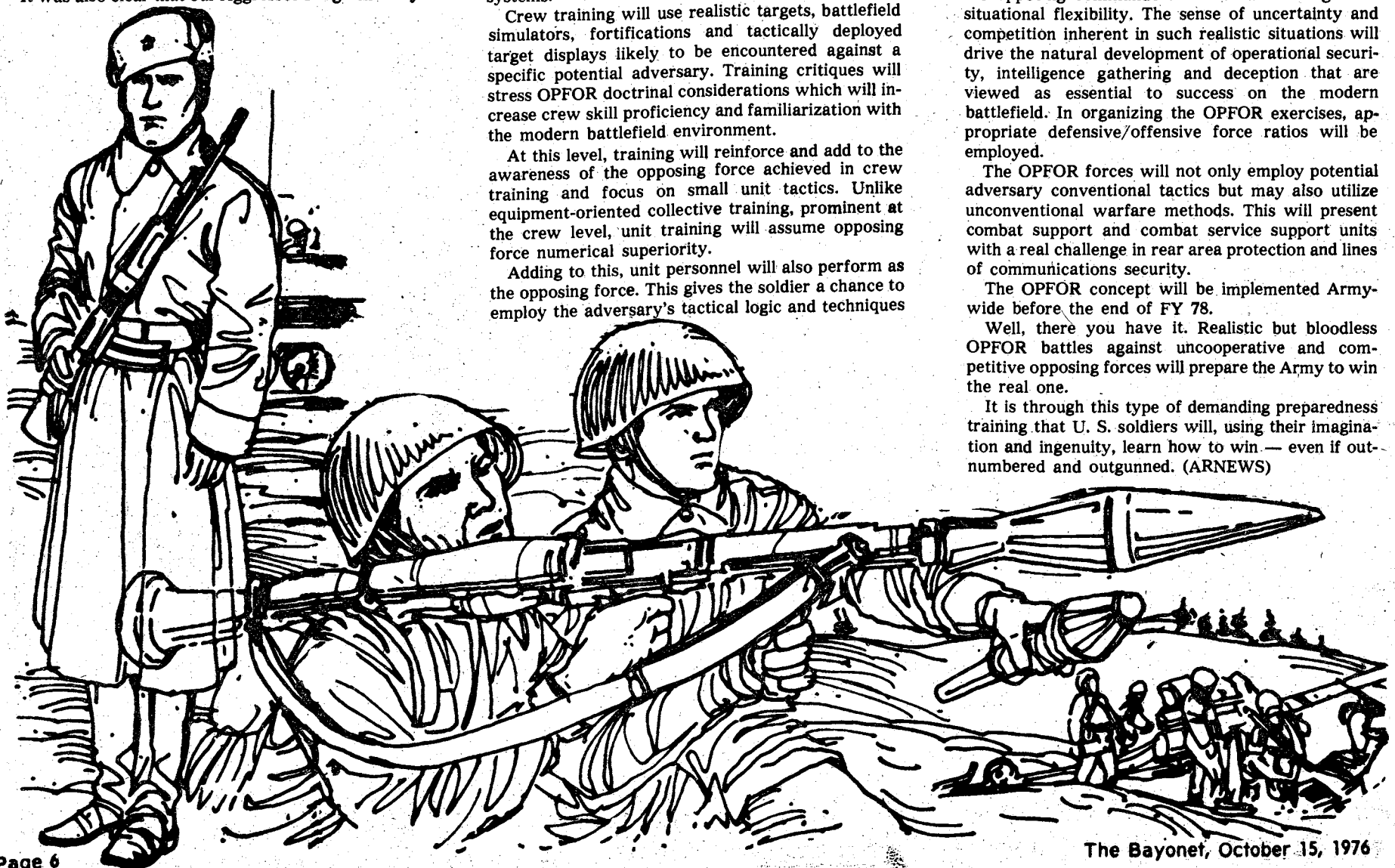
Training maneuvers will use OPFOR forces larger than the "friendlies." The role of the field problem controller will be important in insuring realism, and the opposing commanders will be afforded greater situational flexibility. The sense of uncertainty and competition inherent in such realistic situations will drive the natural development of operational security, intelligence gathering and deception that are viewed as essential to success on the modern battlefield. In organizing the OPFOR exercises, appropriate defensive/offensive force ratios will be employed.

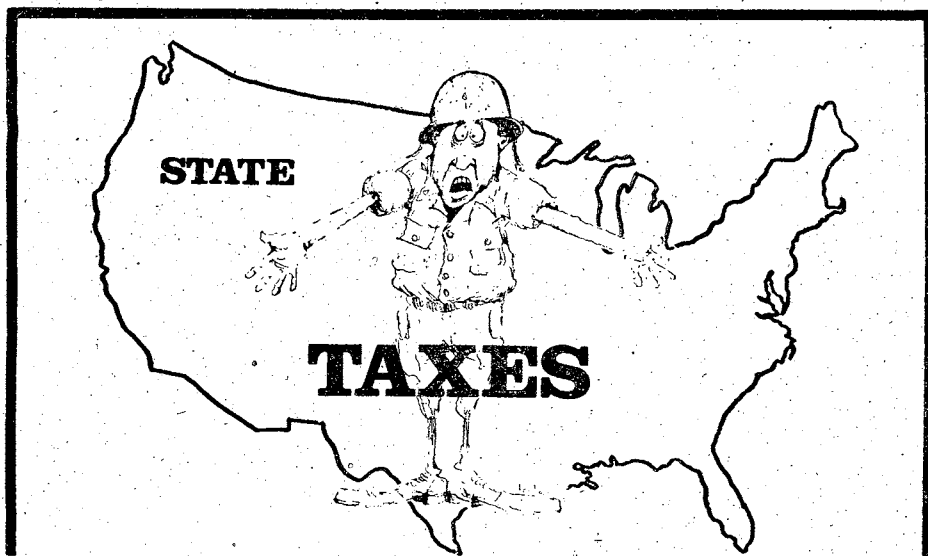
The OPFOR forces will not only employ potential adversary conventional tactics but may also utilize unconventional warfare methods. This will present combat support and combat service support units with a real challenge in rear area protection and lines of communications security.

The OPFOR concept will be implemented Army-wide before the end of FY 78.

Well, there you have it. Realistic but bloodless OPFOR battles against uncooperative and competitive opposing forces will prepare the Army to win the real one.

It is through this type of demanding preparedness training that U. S. soldiers will, using their imagination and ingenuity, learn how to win — even if outnumbered and outgunned. (ARNEWS)





It appears that state tax officials are winning the battle to force soldiers to pay their state income taxes. A House Senate committee has agreed to make withholding of state taxes from military pay checks mandatory.

If Congress approves the proposal and the President signs it, states can request DoD to withhold taxes from military residents. DoD then has four months from the date of request to start withholding.

DoD will send the appropriate amount to each state listed as the soldier's legal residence. This information is shown on the W-4 form in Army finance records.

Soldiers' state income taxes have drawn increasing attention recently with some states pressuring the federal government to help them collect taxes from soldiers who are legal residents of that state but assigned elsewhere. Some estimates indicate that as many as half of the troops do not

pay their state taxes where required.

DoD has opposed any mandatory withholding because of the expense involved to set up the system. About \$6 million would be required to set up such a withholding system and about \$1.7 million to operate it annually.

Some delays are expected in reprogramming finance computers if DoD can't persuade the Treasury Department to permit withholding of approximate amounts instead of exact tax amounts now called for. This would cut major reprogramming work.

Troops from Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming will not be affected by tax collection changes because these states have no state income tax. In addition, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Tennessee tax capital gains, interest or dividends, but not salaries. (ARNEWS)

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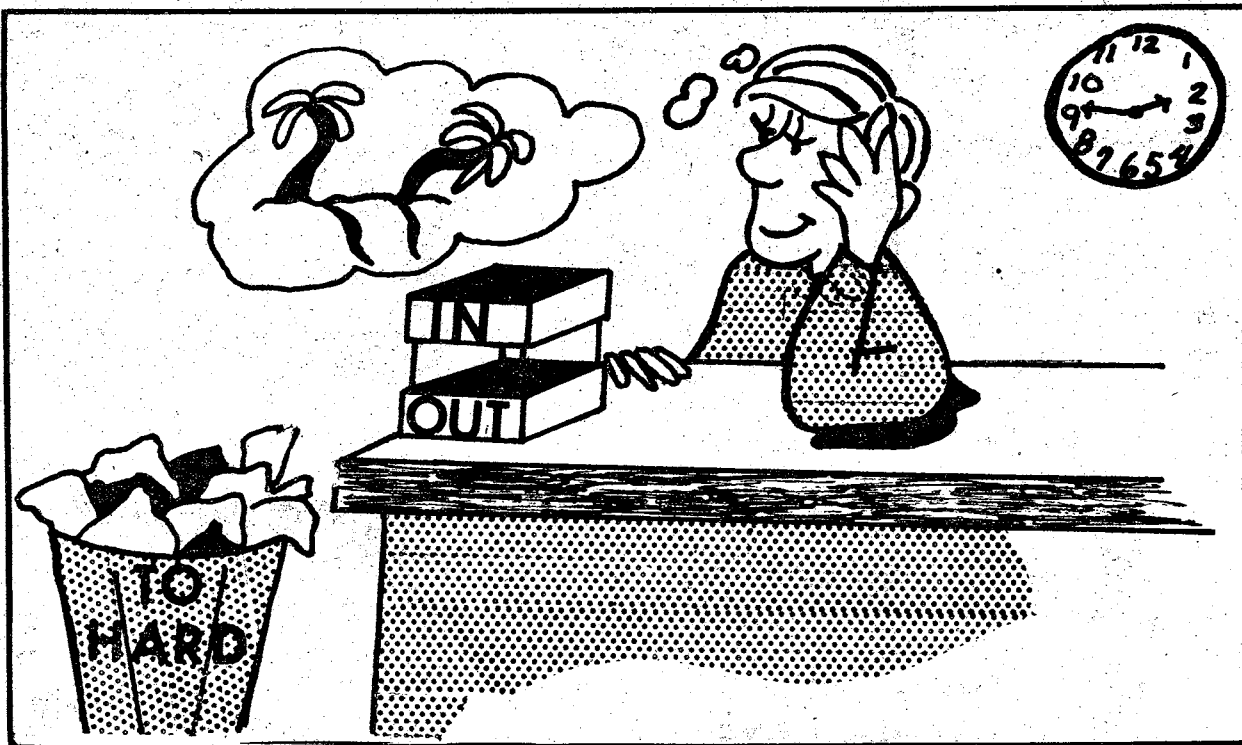
# The soldier and the 'Fair Share'

By Mike Brown

A term which recurs consistently throughout a soldier's career is "fair share." One is asked, during the time of the Combined Federal Campaign, to "give your fair share." However, the term is used not only in monetary considerations, but the work output as well. Individuals are urged to do their fair share for the betterment of the group, but sometimes considerable complaining if heard, for everyone has a different idea of what is fair.

The idea of fair share is sometimes left by the wayside and, too often, success is measured only by the results with no study of the methods utilized. Some soldiers deliberately fail to do their share of the work, whether it be in an office, a motor pool or a barracks GI party. They reason that someone else will do the work simply to get it accomplished on time and avoid repercussions. In such a situation, an often overlooked fact is that a supervisor who permits or condones such a practice is equally wrong, along with the shirker, for he has let the burden fall upon a few. Perhaps, for a short period of time, such a practice may be effective, but eventually complaints will arise. "How about that soldier? He never does his fair share. Why should I do my work and then have to do his as well?"

Often in our military system there are projects which have to be successfully completed by a specific deadline. Perhaps this necessity contributes to the problem. For example, a supervisor is informed by his superior that a certain report involving a con-



siderable amount of typing must be completely perfect and ready to go out by the close of the day's business. The project should take about four hours of typing. The supervisor has two subordinates, both

clerk typists, neither of whom has the ability to do the entire report alone. Should the supervisor divide this work evenly between the two typists? Ordinarily, perhaps he would do so, but he is aware of the fact that one of his typists is extremely lazy, a poor soldier who constantly complains and tries to avoid work. If the supervisor places the burden on one typist and assigns the lazy soldier a menial task, he is guilty of violating the fair share concept. Still, he knows the report must be done perfectly and submitted on time. He is, perhaps, in a quandary.

Some people who fail to carry out their weight at work may be unaware of their failure. Stop and think a minute; in your job are you letting others carry you, or do you do your fair portion of all the work allotted to your section? If someone is needed to work on the weekend, are you always ready with a convenient excuse so that your co-workers always have to pick up your share? Some shirkers rationalize their failure to share the work load by thinking, "I have personal problems. I can't concentrate on work right now." When you're looking for reasons to rationalize your behavior, they're too hard to come by. Unfortunately, the rationalization process gets easier the more you use it.

One may argue that there are always a few who refuse to take part in work or details and the best thing to do is identify them and make every effort to motivate them or, failing that, eliminate them from the service.

An individual may avoid doing his fair share because such a person has avoided it many times in the past with no action being taken. It is easy to say, "Let the other person do it." The problem arises when the "other person" is thinking exactly the same thing. The obvious result in such a situation: nothing gets done.

Some say, "There will always be a shirker." The shirkers themselves believe, "There will always be someone else to do the work."

It is interesting to note that the controversy surrounding "fair share" is hardly a new one. During the winter of 1776 when a weary and all but defeated continental army trudged southward from New York City to New Jersey, there was much grumbling in the ranks about "those colonies" which were not doing their fair share in the fight for independence. It was during that winter that Thomas Paine, a writer of political pamphlets, penned the inspirational words which gave cheer to many in a time of desperation, words which remain valid in our present day: "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country, but he who stands it now deserves the love and thanks of every man and woman . . . I can not upon a few, but upon all . . . not upon this state or that state, but upon every state. Up and help us! Lay your shoulder to the wheel!" Fortunately, many colonists needed Paine's words, and did their "fair share." We, the soldiers of today, should do as much.

The Bayonet, October 15, 1976

## In comfortable boots

# Marching down memory lane

By George Kerns

The other day a rookie guffawed at a picture of a World War I "doughboy" wrapping his legs with cloth puttees, and asked, "Where were the combat boots?"

Then I had to explain that combat boots didn't come along until the middle of World War II.

That put me in a reflective mood: the scene was Fort Dix, NJ, the reception station quartermaster, and two pairs of high-laced brown shoes and a pair of leggings were pushed at me.

Leggings for the uninformed, are what came after the puttee. They were olive drab color (wasn't nearly everything?) and had long laces. They clung to your legs via a strap under the middle of the bottom of your shoe and they laced up the side.

You could always tell a "boot" at basic training. His leggings would be an olive drab color and they would be laced tightly. The "veterans" in basic training, those in the seventh or eighth week, would have been forced to wash the mud off their leggings, which now appeared dung colored, and they bloused their fatigue pants over them. Instead of eight or so inches of legging showing, it was down to four, a kind of mod fashion.

There were smarties, too, in those days. A few, particularly noncoms — to distinguish themselves from "rookies" — took their leggings to the shoemaker, who cut them down and inserted zippers. Later they were available on the market (that cluster of gypsy-like stores outside every post) at a highly inflated price.

Later, conventional sneakers, green jungle colored with high tops were issued for jungle warfare.

It wasn't until the middle of the war in the Pacific that I saw combat boots. Not the nice black shiny ones of today, they were coarse (reversed uppers) tan colored. Actually, they were converted shoes. That is, new tops had been sewn on in the form of a band of leather with two straps. But the GIs were sharp and soon devised a way of dressing up the tops. They would rub the roughness off (sometimes burn it off with lighter fluid) and spend hours producing a creditable shine.

The "new" boots drew the envy of the Marines. They would trade anything for them, and they had something tradeable.



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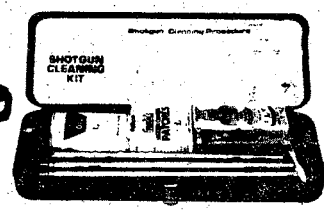
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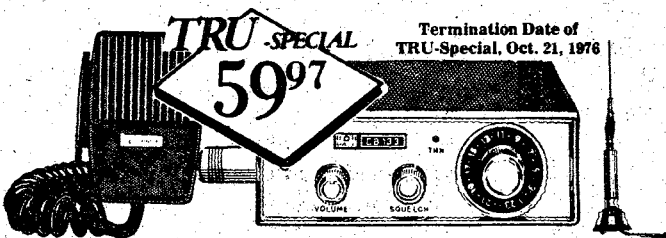
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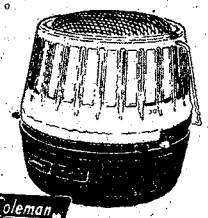
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3	7,408	7,655	7,902	8,149	8,396	8,643	8,890	9,137	9,384	9,631
4	8,316	8,593	8,870	9,147	9,424	9,701	9,978	10,255	10,532	10,809
5	9,303	9,613	9,923	10,233	10,543	10,853	11,163	11,473	11,783	12,093
6	10,370	10,716	11,062	11,408	11,754	12,100	12,446	12,792	13,138	13,484
7	11,523	11,907	12,291	12,675	13,059	13,443	13,827	14,211	14,595	14,979
8	12,763	13,188	13,613	14,038	14,463	14,888	15,313	15,738	16,163	16,588
9	14,097	14,567	15,037	15,507	15,977	16,447	16,917	17,387	17,857	18,327
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11	17,056	17,625	18,194	18,763	19,332	19,901	20,470	21,039	21,608	22,177
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13	24,308	25,118	25,928	26,738	27,548	28,358	29,168	29,978	30,788	31,598
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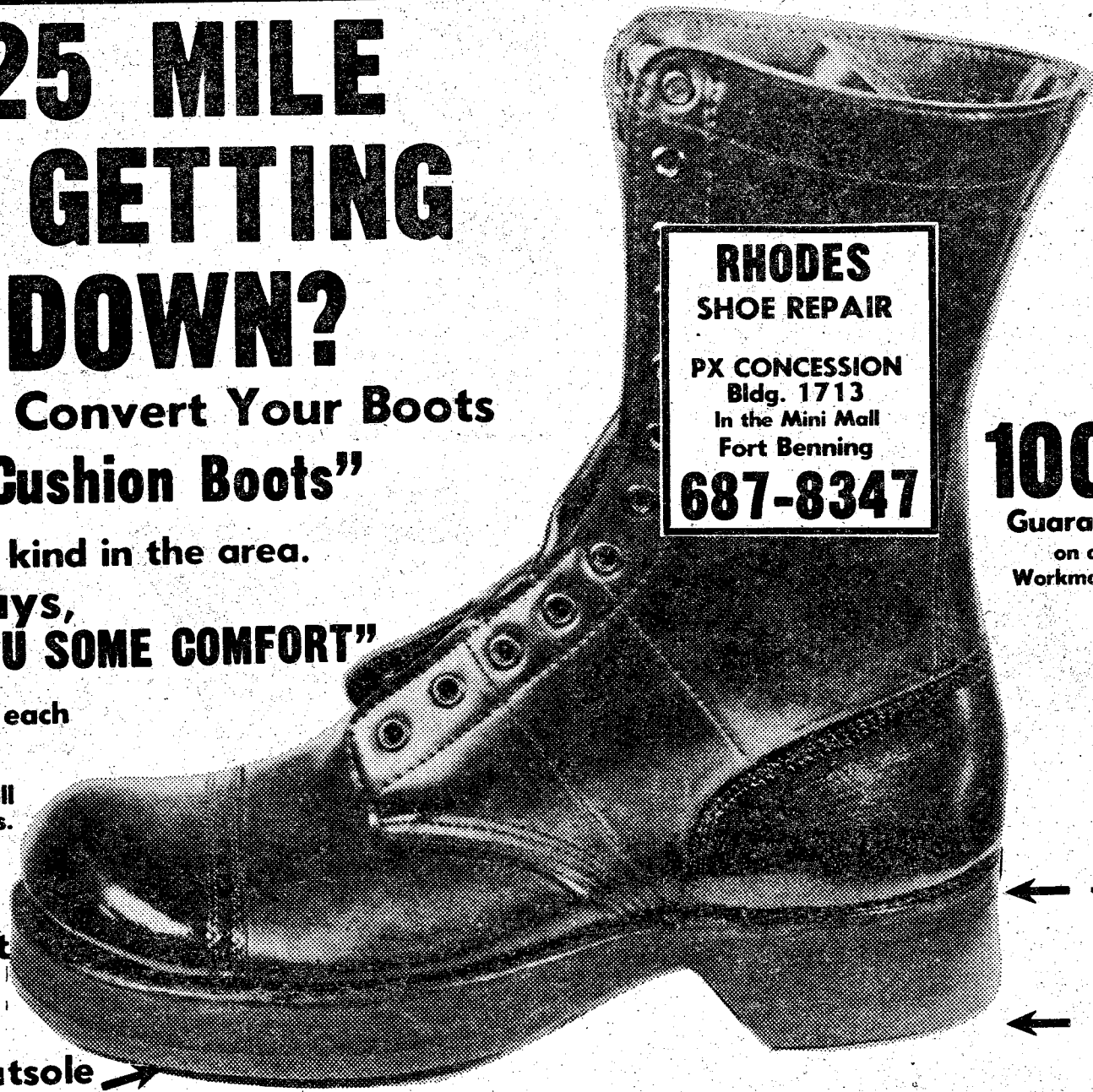
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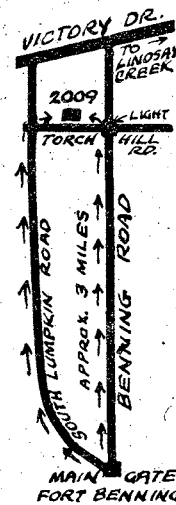
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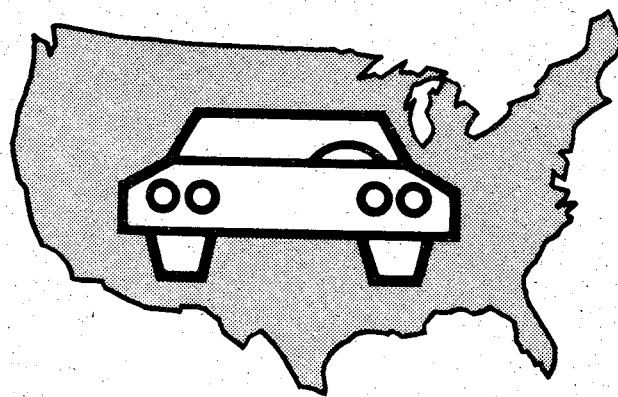
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By Denny Blankenship

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I have confirmed the following from several unimpeachable sources. If there is such a thing among fisherman.

SFC Grady Vines was on the bank of that great river, Chattahoochee, fishing without a license. He felt a presence behind him, looked to see a man standing there, "You're the game warden?" asked Grady; "Yep!" came the authoritative answer. A pause. Grady nodded to the wriggling minnow on the line he had just lifted from the water, "just teaching her to swim."

Oh well, on with the

news. Believe it or not there are some interesting tidbits this week.

Cool temperature, high winds and muddy water hindered the Post Bass Club's October tournament on Lake George. The final tally showed SSG (Ret) Bob Billman the winner with CPT Bob Kramer a close second. SFC Randy Harris captured big fish honors and third place with an eight pound, one ounce "hawg" caught on a "Deep Mini R". "This is a personal record for me," stated Randy, "caught him on the second cast." Congratulations Randy, you lucky dog!

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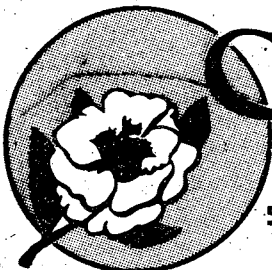
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# Bust of Bolivar unveiled in Museum ceremony

By Marshall Jones



Photo by Phillip Reid

An unveiling ceremony for a bust of Simon Bolivar was held at the National Infantry Museum recently. IOAC Allied Students shown unveiling the bust are (L-R) CPT Omar Pacheco, Venezuela; CPT Jorge Ramos, Peru; MAJ Armando Pena, Colombia and looking on is COL George

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The National Infantry Museum was the scene of a ceremony October 6th for the unveiling of a newly acquired bust of South American hero Simon Bolivar.

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CPT Jorge Ramos of Peru, MAJ Armando Pena of Colombia and CPT Omar Pacheco of Venezuela represented their respective homelands. The South American guests are all students in the IOAC at Ft. Benning. Also attending were representatives of the post Race Relations office, and other guests. Mr. Dick Grube, curator of the museum was host at the ceremony.

The bust of Bolivar, who died in 1830, was originally a gift to the United States from Venezuela. A beautiful bronze work, it sits on a tall pedestal in the central lobby of the museum building. Ft. Benning's Infantry Museum was designated by the Chief of Military History in Washington to receive it.

Simon Bolivar, hero, military leader, and political personality, sought the freedom from European colonial rule for all of South America. He envisioned the unification of all South American countries into one great confederation. His commemoration in the National Infantry Museum points to the proud cultural heritage of the Hispanic-American soldiers at Ft. Benning.

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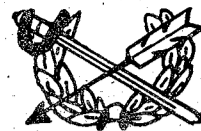
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At no cost to the soldier, many legal matters are handled by qualified and competent military attorneys. Though the legal assistance program does not extend to having an

army attorney represent the soldier in civilian court, qualified civilian counsel is available through our referral program.

In matters concerning courts-martial, reduction and other similar problems, the Criminal Law or Admin Law Divisions will assist and advise on these numerous and important matters.

In short, assistance is offered by the Staff Judge Advocate Office in many personal areas that are of vital concern to the soldier. "legal briefs" will offer a new dimension to the soldier by making him more familiar with the many legal aspects of military and civilian life.

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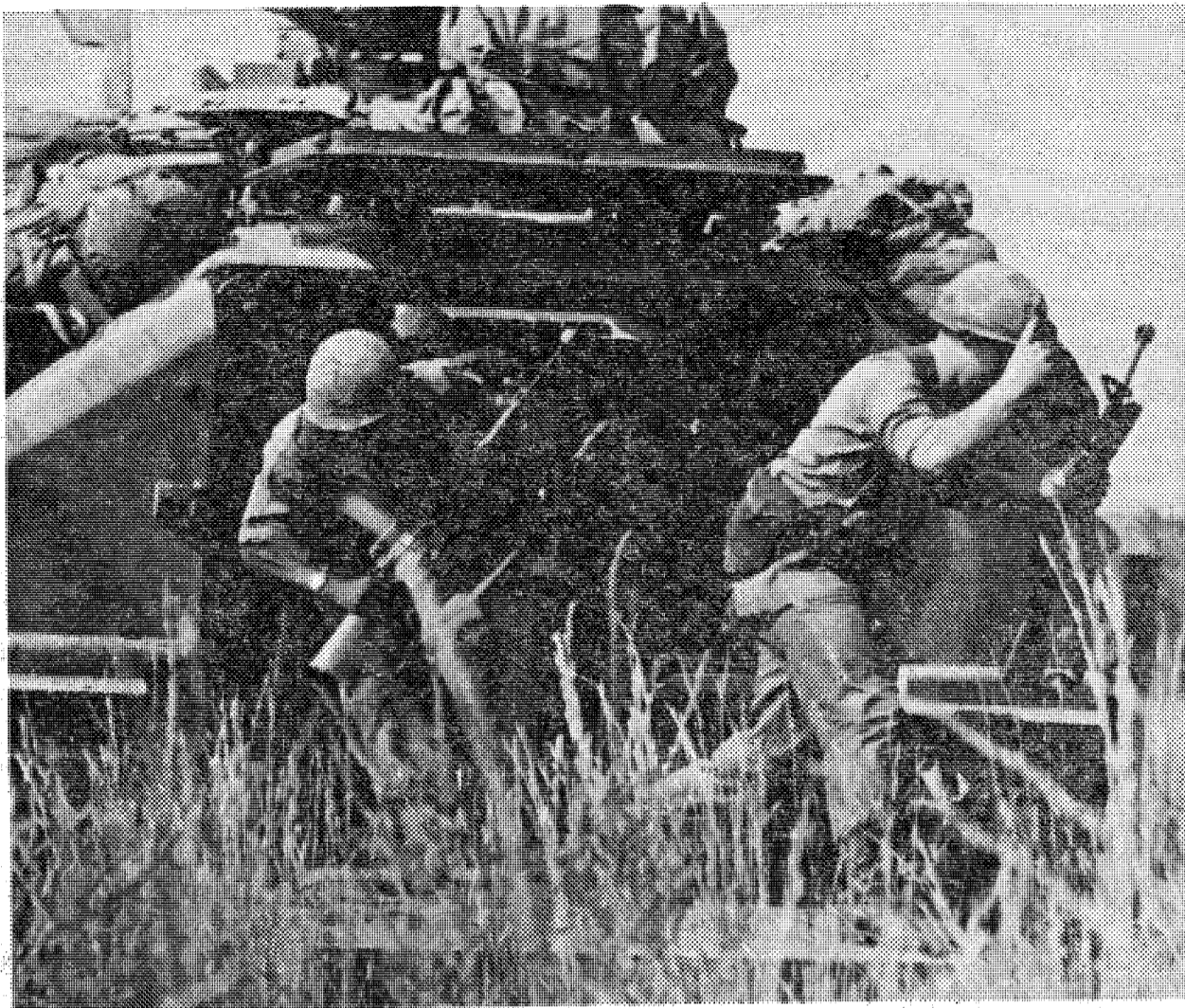


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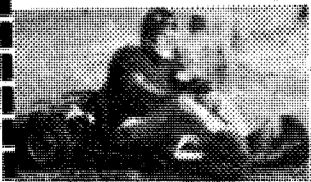
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## Halloween: fact or fiction?

By Joyce Walker

Of all the holidays that we celebrate today, few have as strange a history as Halloween. Also known as All Hallows' Eve and Hallowmass, it is a night when ghosts walk and goblins, warlocks and witches were thought to be abroad.

America's celebration of Halloween rests upon Scottish and Irish folk customs that can be traced in direct line from Pre-Christian times. From nightfall on October 31st until the sunset of November 2d. Covens of witches and warlocks were thought to meet on heathered moors or in long-empty mansions on this night to perform dark, mysterious rituals and to communicate with the spirit world. It was a night when they were thought to have very special powers to cast evil spells.

The belief in witches goes back to Biblical times. When wise old women were sought for their fortune-telling charms, herbs, and were recognized as a part of society. It wasn't until the Middle Ages when Europe was struggling between Christianity and paganism that witches emerged as an evil force or spirit.

The question of whether or not these witches had supernatural powers is still debatable. Modern authorities believe that the populace was prey to mass hallucinations in their belief that the witches had the power to do as they wished. One explanation used by modern "witch-hunters" is that during the Middle Ages a disease-spreading drug was widely used by many women. It was a liquid or ointment concocted of henbane, hornapple, belladonna and other poisonous plants and simmered together over a fire. Dreams of flying through the air, accompanied by wrenching muscular spasms, resulted from taking the potion. Not being able to distinguish between dreams and reality, many of these early "heads" confessed to practicing witchcraft. Sabbath on Blockberg and pacts with the devil. Further, a few of the so-called witches were mentally deranged but entirely misunderstood by people of the Middle Ages. As late as 1850, such people were kept in prison, because so little was known about the human mind.

Our ancestors went to great lengths to prevent these witches and warlocks from



bringing any mischief on poor humans from the realm of the purely spiritual.

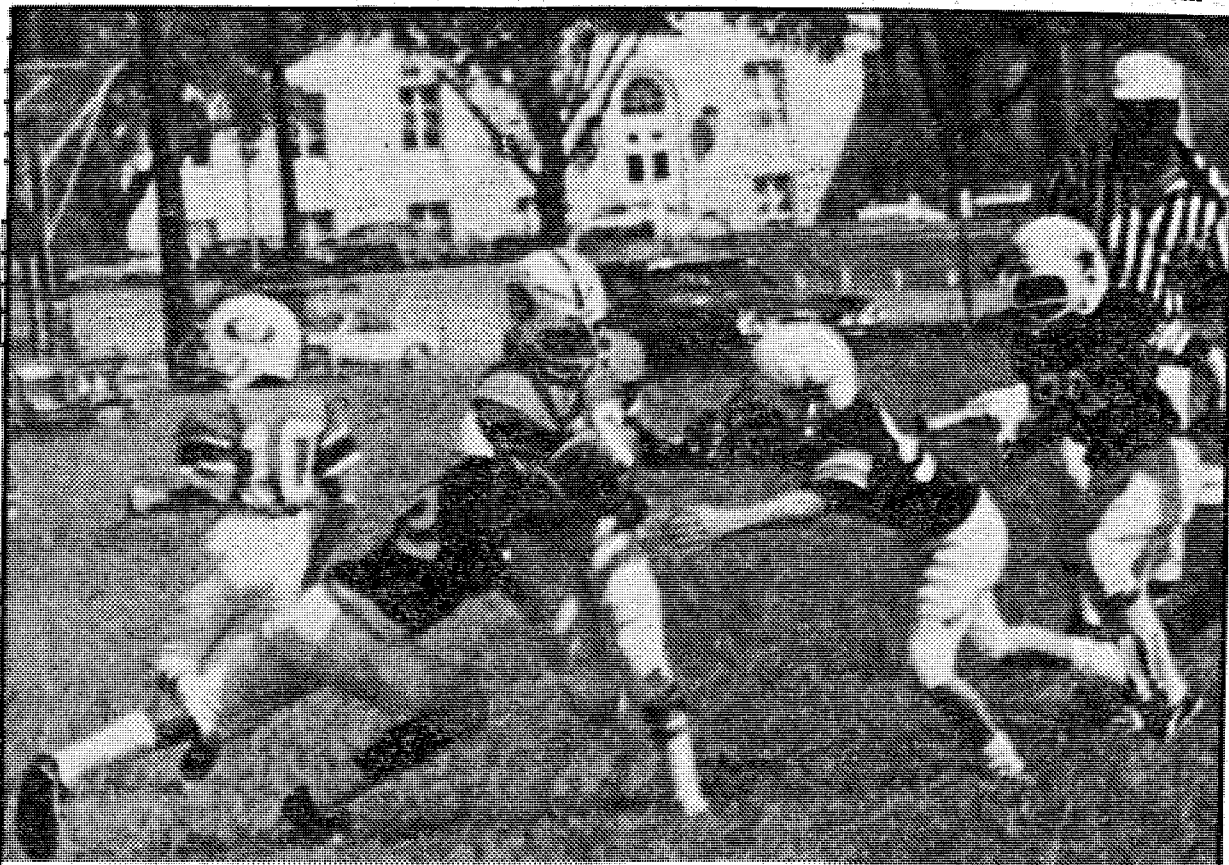
Bonfires were lighted in the field to keep them from polluting the ground and spoiling next year's crops; amulets were carried by people who had to be out after dark; and nuts and apples brought into the house, because it was believed that witches and warlocks stayed away from dwellings in which were stored these wholesome fruits of the earth.

Spitting was also thought to be a protection against witchcraft and up until 50 or 60 years ago, it was not uncommon to see some lower class man or woman spit after passing some old person on the street.

Nuts and apples were also used by our ancestors on Halloween for fortune telling in addition to being of use in warding off witches and warlocks. It was widely held that if a man or woman stood in front of a mirror and ate an apple, on this mystical night, the face of the person he or she would marry would appear in the glass. If an apple was peeled carefully without breaking the strip of the peel, and the peel was thrown over the shoulder, it would take the form of the initial letter of the name of the future mate.

Nuts too, were much used for fortune telling on the night of October thirty-first. A man and girl in love with each other would each put a nut on the hearth close to the fire to see how they burned. If the nut burned quietly and turned to ashes still lying side by side, it was a good omen for marriage. It meant that once married, they would con-

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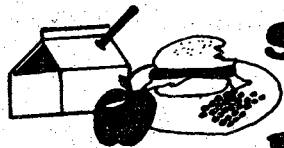


Redskin running back, Baxter Barber, narrowly evades Cowboy defenders in recent DYA football action. Escaping for good yardage, Barber and other Redskins scored two touchdowns in a 12 - 6 victory over the

Cowboys in Biddy League action. DYA football can be seen every Saturday at Doughboy Stadium and Blue Field, beginning at 10 am.

Photo by T. R. Weller

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## school lunches

**Editor's note: Following is the daily lunch menu for Ft. Benning Dependent Schools. This two week schedule will appear in each FAMILY NEWS Supplement to THE BAYONET every other week.**

### Week of 18 - 22nd MONDAY

Vegetable-Beef Soup, Saltine Crackers, Deluxe Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fudge Brownie and Milk.

### TUESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Green Pepper Slaw, Apple Cobbler, Garlic Bread/Butter and Milk.

### WEDNESDAY

Mexican Taco /ground beef, Shredded lettuce w/cheese, Baked Peas, Potato Chips, Mixed Fruit and Milk.

### THURSDAY

Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Hot Rolls/Butter and Milk.

### FRIDAY

Hamburger on but w/catsup, Tomato slice w/lettuce, French Fries, Sugar Cookie and Milk.

### Week of 25 - 29th

### MONDAY

\*Holiday\*

### TUESDAY

Chili con Carne w/saltines, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Mixed Vegetable Salad, Strawberry Jello w/fruit and Milk.

### WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Tossed Salad w/dressing, Fresh Fruit, Garlic Bread/butter, and Milk.

### THURSDAY

Hot Dog on Bun w/chili, Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Cake w/pineapple topping and Milk.

### FRIDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, French Fries, Green Pepper Slaw, Cherry Cobbler and Milk.

### Veteran's Day Talent Show-Kelly Hill

Kelly Hill Recreation Center will honor the men and women in uniform with a Veteran's Day Talent Show. Everyone is invited to listen to the musical skills displayed by military personnel. Trophies will be awarded to the winning contestants. The program of talent begins at 2:30 pm, Monday, October 25th. Refreshments will be served.

### Weekend Movies

Watch for your favorite movies at the Sand Hill Theatre No. 3, which has opened for the weekends. Check your BAYONET for showtimes.

### Bicycle Jamboree

The Ft. Benning Recreation Centers will sponsor a Bicycle Jamboree, Sunday, October 17th. All events will begin at 1 pm by the Airborne Towers (Merchant Street). Events open to all military and dependents will include an obstacle course, motocross and marathon. Registration forms are available at all Recreation Centers. Parents be sure to pick up release forms for your children. For additional information call 545-1375.

### Boats and Campers

Equipment is available for rent at Boats and Campers, Bldg 1707, behind the Mini-Mall. For your outdoor recreation you may rent campers, 14-foot boats with trailers, 9.9 HP outboard motors, canoes and bicycles (single and three-speed).

### Arts and Crafts

At the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center many military personnel and their dependents, as well as DA Civilians at Ft. Benning, are able to pursue their hobbies, or take up new ones during their leisure hours.

Among many activities at the Center are leathercraft, ceramics, drawing and painting, photography and woodcraft. In each section, instructors are available to aid a person with any project. Classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday in drawing and painting from 2-9 pm.

Workshops are held daily for: ceramic staining, photography, candle making, leathercraft, pottery and woodcraft from 2-9 pm. Among crafts not mentioned are: sculpture, enameling, silk screen, plastics, decoupage, electronics, basketweaving, modeling, block printing, string art, jewelry, creative ceramics and auto repair.

Most of the materials needed for each craft may be purchased in the sales area located in the lobby of the main entrance of the Center (Bldg 2783).

The Crafts Center is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30-9:30 pm and on Saturday & Sunday from 8:30 am-5 pm.

All Civil Service, Non-appropriated Fund and Post Exchange employees at Ft. Benning are eligible to participate in the Arts and Crafts program. For additional information, call 545-3677.

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to love one another and live in harmony all their lives. If, however, the nuts flew apart when burned, the man and woman would quarrel incessantly if they married and they would be wise to put an end to the affair at once and look for more harmonious mates.

Another way of determining one's future mate was by arranging three dishes on the hearth; one full of clear, clean water, one of dirty water and one empty. A person was blindfolded and told to grope for the dishes. If he put a finger in the clear, clean water, he would marry a virgin, if he put a finger in the dirty water, he would marry a widow and if he chose the empty dish he would not marry at all. The test was tried three times, with the dishes shifted around each time.

It wasn't until the great Irish immigration following the potato famines of the 1840's

that Halloween became a nationally recognized holiday in the United States.

It is a time when groups of children dress up in astonishing costumes with weird masks and travel from house to house, ringing doorbells and shouting at the top of their lungs, "Trick or Treat," "Anything for Goblins!"

It is best to have plenty of apples, candies or pennies on hand, rather than slamming the door on these oddly dressed midget boblins, or you may wake the next morning to find soap scrawls on your windows, flour on the front step or the front yard liberally decorated with wreaths of toilet paper.

Halloween has been called a degenerate holiday. Witches, Warlocks and their black arts are no longer feared in this century but do you dare to walk through a graveyard alone on Halloween??

## Have a flag day, but display it the right way

Let's make every day flag day in the Family Housing area.

Residents are encouraged to display the American flag at their on-post quarters. Following are instructions and illustrations for the proper manner in which to fly our National flag:

1. When the flag is displayed flat, either horizontally or vertically, on a wall or in a window, the union (or blue field) should be uppermost and to the flag's own right (to the observer's left when facing the flag).

2. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union should be at the staff's peak (unless the flag is to be displayed at halfstaff). When suspended across a street, the flag

should be vertical, with the union to the north in an east-west street, or to the east in a north-south street. When suspended from a rope between a house and a pole

at the edge of a sidewalk, the flag should be raised out from the building toward the pole union first.

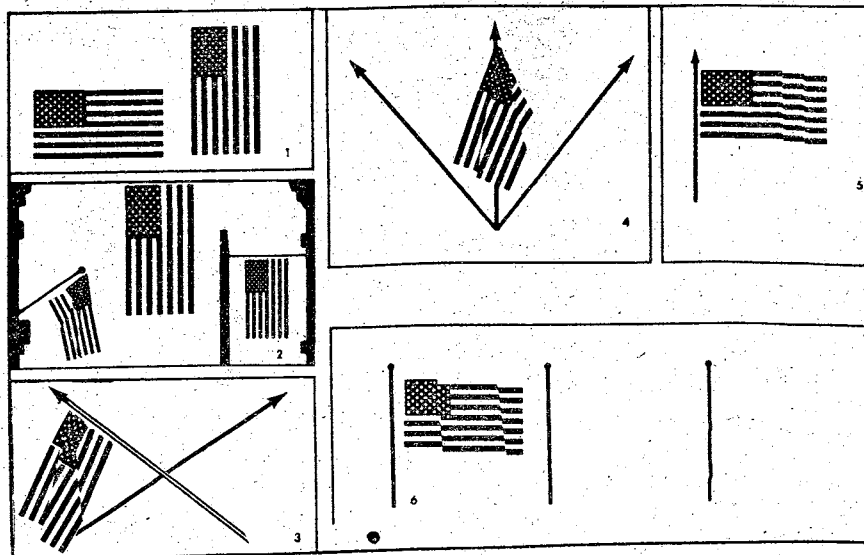
3. When displayed with another

flag from crossed staffs, the National flag should be on its own right, with its staff in front of the staff of the other flag.

4. When other flags are displayed from staffs with the National flag, the latter should be at the center, or at the highest point of the group.

5. When pennants or other flags are flown on the same halyard with the National flag the latter should always be at the peak. Only the UN flag at UN Headquarters or the church pennant during services at sea may be flown above the National flag.

6. When the flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height.

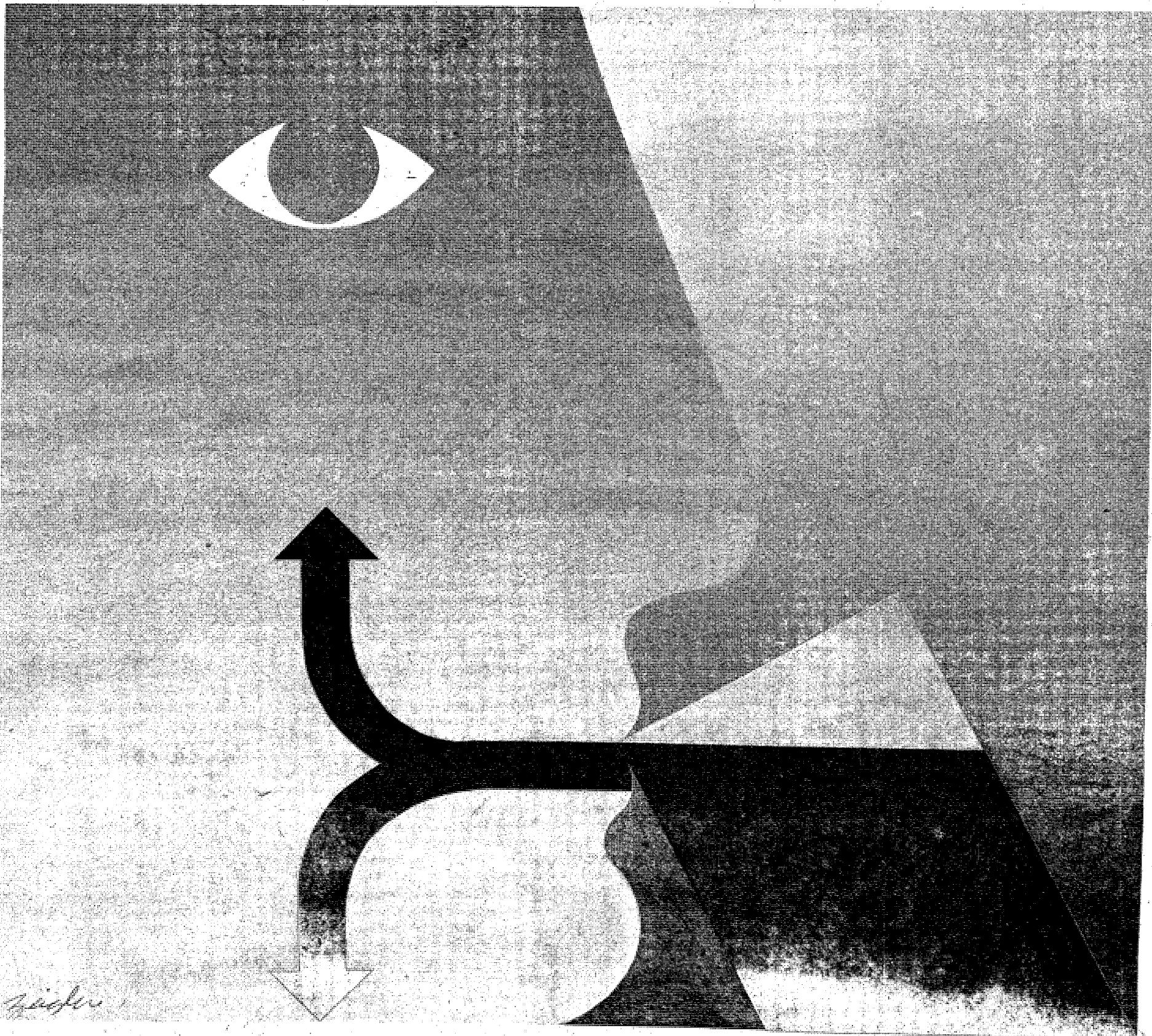




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*Here's  
Looking  
at You:*

# The Drinking American



# The Truth About Some Consequences

by Ernest P. Noble, Ph.D., M.D., Director,  
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Alcoholism

Ask people about alcohol and you will get opinions ranging from "alcohol is poison" to "booze and a good time go hand-in-hand."

Despite alcohol's frequent and legally sanctioned use in our society, few subjects evoke such diverse and emotionally charged attitudes. Alcohol is the only substance in our Nation's 200-year history that has aroused such strong feelings that it became the subject of a constitutional amendment.

Today, despite the images that television and movies frequently convey, about one-third of the adults in this country do not drink. Another third drink alcohol once a month or less. Of the remaining third who drink more frequently, many do so without adverse consequences. But the tragic fact remains that 10 million persons in our country today have severe alcohol problems. And these problems have a direct impact on as many as 40 million others, including family members, friends, employers, and unsuspecting motorists.

In addition to these numbers, there are disturbing new statistics about drinking patterns among young people. They are drinking more, at younger ages, getting intoxicated at surprisingly high rates and drinking in situations that invite tragedy. A recent study, for example, shows that 25-50 percent of alcohol users in grades 7-12 are drinking in cars at night.

The danger signs are clear. Some concerned persons have even referred to our national alcohol problem as an illness of epidemic proportions. Regardless of how we express it, alcoholism and alcohol abuse in our country are problems that none of us can afford to turn our backs on any longer.

Our position as a Federal agency is not to moralize about drinking. Rather, it is to make available to you the facts about alcohol and its effects on your health. You should know, for example, that alcohol is an anesthetic drug that

can cause euphoria, sedation, unconsciousness, and death, as well as adverse social effects. Those who abuse alcohol and get drunk are overdosing with a drug. And, because of the magnitude of the misuse of alcohol in our country, alcohol abuse and alcoholism constitute our number one drug problem today. In addition to the human suffering, it's an illness that costs us more than \$25 billion a year.

Like most illnesses, alcoholism recognizes no economic, racial, or age boundaries. Young, old, black, white, native American, rich, poor, dropouts and Ph.D.s—all are potential victims. No group is immune.

There are some hopeful signs, however. While alcoholism is a pervasive illness, it is a *treatable* illness with a high rate of recovery. Many Americans have begun to take an interest in the problem and several groups have committed their resources to programs that deal with alcoholism and alcohol abuse prevention.

There is a role for every American. We can begin by adopting a responsible attitude toward the use of alcohol and promoting that attitude among others. All of us can respect the rights of abstainers and demand that respect if we ourselves do not drink. We also need to learn more about alcohol and how it affects us. Informed decisions about alcohol use are based on full, factual, and unbiased information.

The purpose of the following articles is to provide you with some of that information. But knowing more about alcohol is only the first, basic step in helping to alleviate our national alcohol problem. We also need to apply that knowledge to our drinking behavior. Change is feasible. Other nations have changed their drinking patterns and reduced the incidence of alcohol problems. We Americans have modified our behavior in other areas of social concern. All of us can play a role, but we must begin now before the terrible toll of human suffering becomes even greater.

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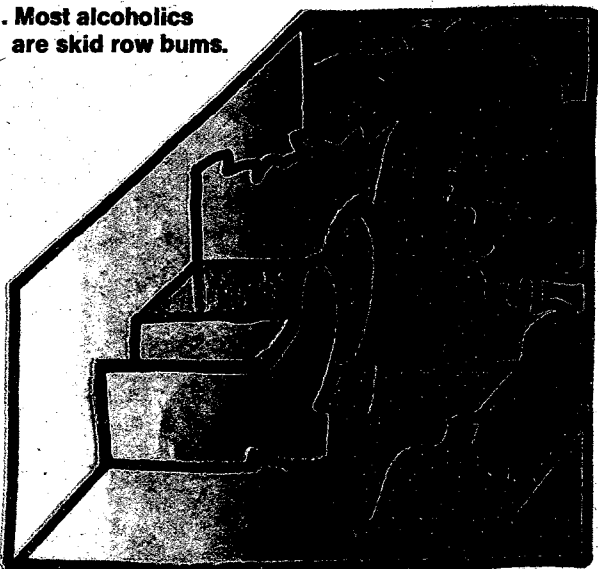
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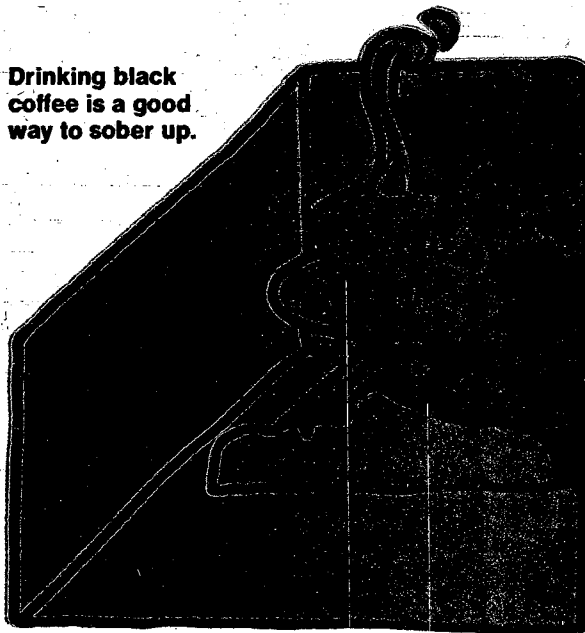
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# TEST YOUR AQ\*

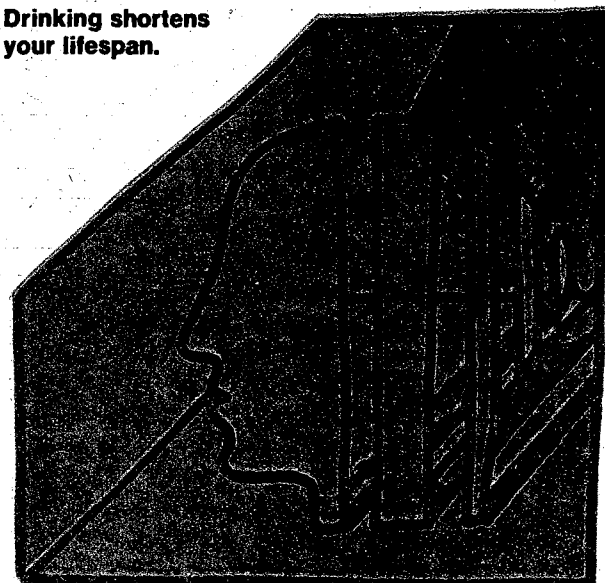
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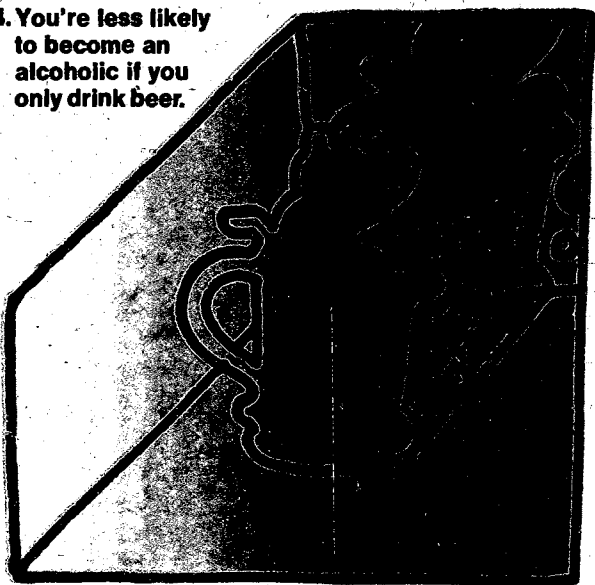
2. Drinking black coffee is a good way to sober up.



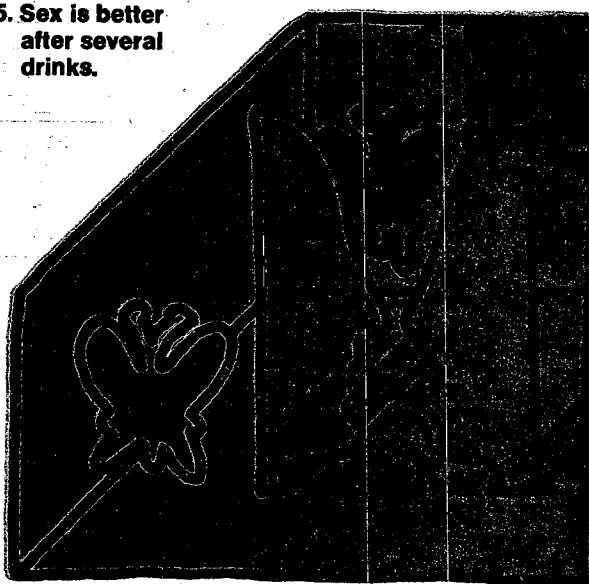
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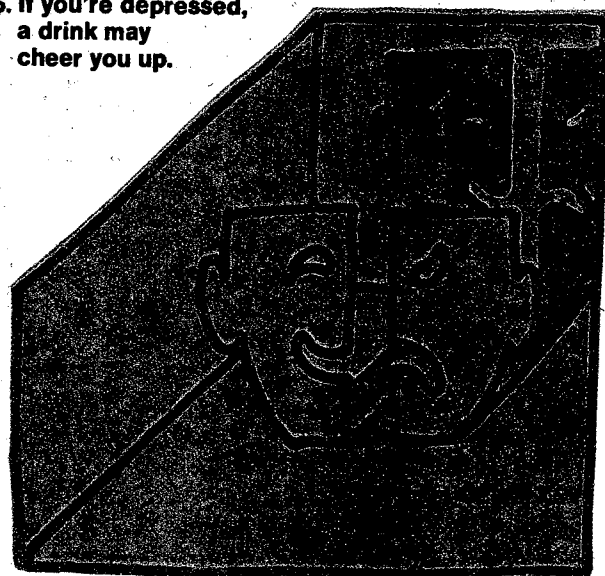
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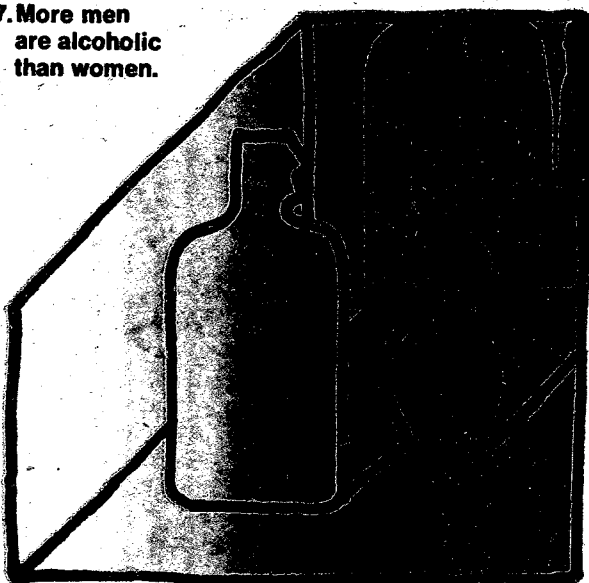
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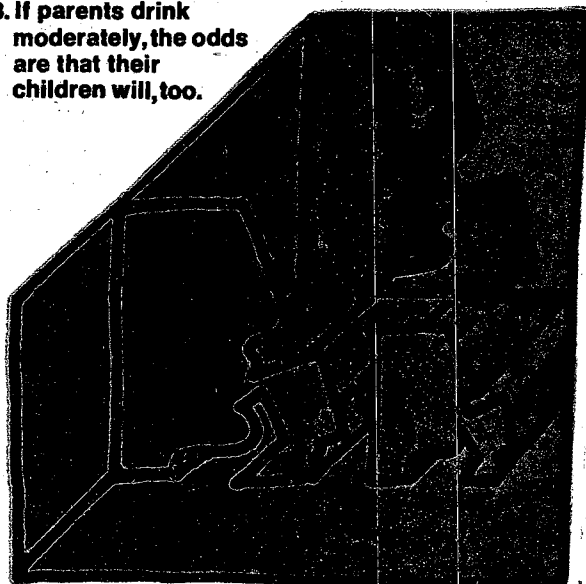
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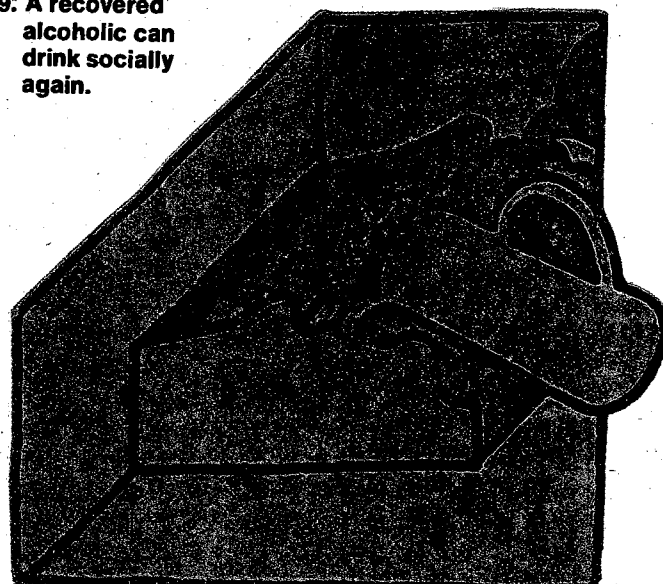
7. More men are alcoholic than women.



8. If parents drink moderately, the odds are that their children will, too.



9. A recovered alcoholic can drink socially again.



\*Alcohol Quotient

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# EVEN MY KIDS DIDN'T K

## An Interview with Dick Van Dyke

For five years of his life—from 1967 to 1972—Dick Van Dyke suffered from alcoholism. During that period, he made films, appeared in TV specials, and starred in a television series while simultaneously battling an uncontrollable drinking problem. Finally, in 1972, he entered a hospital for treatment. Today, fully recovered, he devotes much of his time between film and TV work to speaking publicly about alcohol problems. He calls his recovery "like being born again."

**Q:** How do you think your drinking problem got started? Was it in re-



sponse to a particular problem, or during an especially difficult period of your life?

**Van Dyke:** There was no specific problem I can think of. When my wife and I were in our twenties, we really didn't drink at all. Oh, we'd keep a bottle of bourbon around in case our friends dropped in, but we couldn't have cared less about it. Then, as we got into our thirties, we just started doing it more and more. I can't think of any crisis or anything. At first it was just fun—I don't think we would have started if it wasn't fun.

**Q:** After it stopped being fun—when you realized it was getting to be a problem—were you able to pin down why you were drinking so much?

**Van Dyke:** I could before I ever went into treatment. I could tell you all the whys in the world. I had a million rationales, and I found out they were totally phony reasons. You know—too much pressure, too much of this, and too much of that. I had all kinds of personality reasons...But none of them were true. I was addicted *physically* to alcohol.

**Q:** You don't see alcoholism as partially a response to psychological

or emotional problems, then?

**Van Dyke:** Yes, I do see it as an answer, in the same way that other drugs or any other kind of escape can be an answer. But that has no relationship to *alcoholism*, which I believe is a physical response to alcohol. A lot of people drink heavily to escape from problems and pressures and stresses of life, but don't become alcoholics. I know too many heavy drinkers who drink for the specific reason of unwinding, and they drink a lot. But they can also quit for as long as they want. They are not addicted to it.

**Q:** When you were doing the original Dick Van Dyke Show, were you already doing a lot of drinking?

**Van Dyke:** That was between '60 and '65, and that was kind of the beginning. I was still in the early stages of it then, and I had no idea



that I was a prospective addict. You know, everyone else drank. It wasn't until the middle or late '60s that I really began to drink heavily—still not knowing that I had a problem.

**Q:** You were involved in a lot of film and TV work during the period when you were drinking most heavily. How were you able to function so well during that period?

**Van Dyke:** I don't know. The doctors say I must have had a strong constitution because I did work and I didn't miss work ever because of drinking. And I never drank at work. Never drank during the day—only at home and only in the evenings. Which was my excuse for not being an alcoholic.

**Q:** You told yourself you were controlling it.

**Van Dyke:** Sure. I only drink after 5 o'clock and not when I'm working, I'd tell myself. But I did notice energy

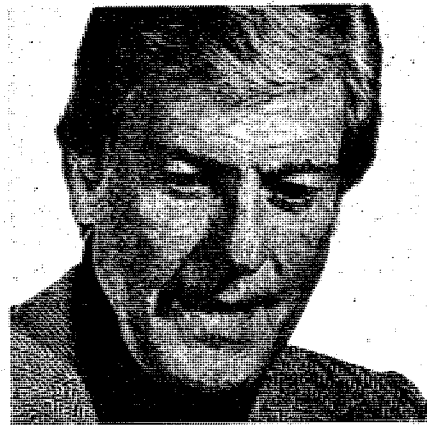
ebbing on me. I'd always had a lot of excess energy, and during that period I really hit the bottom of my energy bank. It was getting harder and harder to work.

**Q:** Most people do think an alcoholic has no control over his drinking at all. Was it difficult for you not to drink during working hours?

**Van Dyke:** Well, I always looked forward to the time I would have my first drink that evening. But I never craved a drink during the day. I was never a morning drinker—I didn't want one then. The idea made me as sick as it would make anyone else. But evening drinking is a form of alcoholism, just like periodic drinking is a form of alcoholism. But the "I can control it" bit is the excuse most people use.

**Q:** Do you think the acting profession—because of the pressures and insecurities and general lifestyle—is more conducive to heavy drinking than most other fields?

**Van Dyke:** Yes. I think it is a little more *permitted* in show business for some reason. I know there are a lot of performers who drink all day at work while filming a movie. There are a lot of guys who start out drinking



in the morning and drink right straight through the day—and it is permitted. And a man in an office job would not be allowed to get away with that. Not openly, at least.

**Q:** What about your family? Did your drinking problem have a big effect on your home life?

**Van Dyke:** Well, of course my wife is an alcoholic too—we both drank. It was a funny thing. My 19-year-old daughter was on the Tom Snyder "Tomorrow Show" in a program about the kids of actors and what they felt about it. Tom asked my daughter about my

drinking—my alcoholism—and asked, "How did that affect you?" She said, "I never knew it. My father was so quiet about it, never made any noise. As a matter of fact, some of the best talks we ever had were when my father was drinking." Which is a very strange reaction. When I asked her afterwards, she said, "I never knew a thing about it." My kids knew I drank too much and that my wife drank too much, but it was a solitary thing that we did alone together, at night. We didn't do any public drinking to speak of. Not too many parties or that kind of thing. So I think my kids thought probably everybody did that and didn't realize we were alcoholic. But I'm sure there was a lot of lost time spent with the kids, especially during those 5 years when I had what I would call chronic alcoholism.

**Q:** For 5 years you had a drinking problem without really admitting it to yourself. What finally happened to make you realize that you were an alcoholic?

**Van Dyke:** I don't know. Just one night in '72—it must have been 2 in the morning—suddenly, I don't know what happened, but I said to myself, "What am I doing?" My wife had long gone to bed. I was sitting alone, drinking, lost in what I took to be deep thought. I realized suddenly, "Why, I am thinking gibberish here—my mind is completely out of it." When I woke up the next morning, I got up and went to a hospital. Went straight into



a treatment center. Frightened, I must say. Scared to death of what was going to happen to me—of what I had to face.

**Q:** Did you go without telling anyone?

**Van Dyke:** No, I told my wife—I think I had yelled at her or something

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before she went to bed. That's another thing. I had begun to notice a personality change. I'd always been a very happy, lively kind of a drunk, and then I began to get angry—just a sudden personality change. I got aggressive and I frightened myself. And I think that's finally what did it. I saw that things were really going to crumble if I didn't do something.

**Q:** Were you able to quit for good once you went into the treatment center? I would think it would be hard to make such a complete break.

**Van Dyke:** Yeah, for a year I had a hard time. I had a couple of slips during the following year. Which, incidentally, no one knows about—this is the first time I've ever talked about it. I had a couple of slips but I managed to get over them—I called for help. But as I talk to people who are recovering, I find that happens. For some reason there seems to be something in the back of your mind that says, "Well, I'm doing awfully well, maybe I'm not really an alcoholic." Then you try it and you get proof right then that you are an alcoholic.

**Q:** Once you made the decision to stop drinking, how did you make yourself do it? What would you tell yourself when you'd suddenly think, "Gee I'd love to have a drink right now?"

**Van Dyke:** It's unbelievably hard. You don't realize how much of a craving you have. But if you think "I can never drink again," you won't make it. It has to be a day-to-day thing. And



then there's a lot of pressure on you once you've committed yourself out loud. You have your family, your friends, and everyone who is proud of you, and there's a tremendous pressure to live up to that. That will never keep you sober, but it helps during the really tough period.

**Q:** There's a lot of controversy about how the family of an alcoholic person should deal with the problem. Do you think the family should try to get the alcoholic into treatment, or wait until the person himself decides he needs help?

**Van Dyke:** There is an old belief that you have to let a drunk hit his bottom first before he can be helped. According to this belief, there is no way of persuading him to be helped, and it's only when a crisis comes along that scares him badly enough will he go and get help. But thanks to that theory, a lot of drunks are dying of chronic alcoholism or accidents or suicide. It's been shown that you can intervene—that the people around an alcoholic can precipitate a crisis in his life and get him into treatment.

**Q:** Do you think you would have responded if your family had done the same thing—confronted you with the whole works?

**Van Dyke:** Absolutely. I had friends that told me they thought I had a problem, and all it did was make me mad. But that's different from the whole family getting together on it.

**Q:** A lot of recovered alcoholics say they experienced periods of terrible



depression when they first stopped drinking. Did quitting affect you the same way?

**Van Dyke:** You do go into a kind of post-alcoholic depression. I've talked to so many people about this. I've had people call me all the way from New York State who've found my number and said, "I'm going crazy, I think, I'm so depressed. Am I ever going to come out of this?" At the time you don't think you ever will. But you get through it. It will go away and suddenly, instead of your life being almost over, it's really being born again.

It's just tremendous. It's a spiritual experience, I think.

**Q:** Did you find yourself compensating for drinking with other habits? Did you, say, start drinking a lot of coffee or smoking more than you did before?

**Van Dyke:** I went through a lot of coffee the first year. A mess of coffee and a lot of chocolate. I found that to be true of almost everybody. Any kind of chocolate—candy bars, chocolate ice cream—you just get a real craving for chocolate. I think maybe it's the energy that alcoholics get from alcohol that has to be replaced by something like chocolate.

**Q:** Let's talk a little bit about *The Morning After*, the TV movie in which you played an alcoholic. When you were asked to play the part of Charlie, the guy with the drinking problem, did the producer know you were a recovered alcoholic?



**Van Dyke:** No idea. They sent me the script and I thought, "Well, these guys must know." Because it had only been about a year since I'd stopped drinking. I read the script and it was just exciting because it was the truth. There wasn't a false note in it. It was the truth about alcoholism. And I said, "I'll do it—no matter what, I'll do this picture." Then, of course, we had a meeting with the producers and the writers and I said, "How did you guys know I was an alcoholic?" Their mouths fell open. They had no idea.

**Q:** Why did they choose you for the part?

**Van Dyke:** They said they wanted somebody who was a kind of average, middle-class family man. They didn't want a heavy dramatic actor. So I took the part, but it was only after we got into rehearsals and shooting the picture that I said to myself, "This

picture is going to do a lot more good for a lot of people if I told the truth about my drinking problem." Which I did—I called a syndicated columnist I knew out here who I knew wouldn't try to sensationalize it, and I gave her the interview.

**Q:** What was the general reaction from the public?

**Van Dyke:** Well, there was a lot of shock from it, and of course I got a lot of mail, but I didn't get one negative note from anybody—to this day. I got a lot of encouragement from people who were deeply religious. All



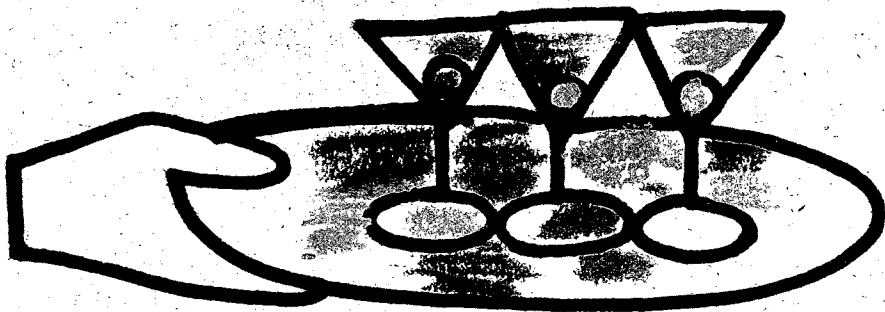
kinds of advice about how to solve my problems.

**Q:** Was making *The Morning After* a pretty emotional experience for you?

**Van Dyke:** It was very close, because every alcoholic's story parallels in some way. And they let me contribute in a scene where I said, "If I did this, it would be a little closer to what actually happened to me." It was a very understanding group of people. It was a great experience, but I wouldn't want to do it again. It wasn't too much of an acting problem, because I knew I didn't have to reach down like an actor does to find the feeling. It was right there on the surface. But it was a wipeout emotionally.

**Q:** You've said in the past you'd like to make a sequel to *The Morning After*. What kind of a sequel would it be? And why do you want to do it?

**Van Dyke:** I want to make a sequel about rehabilitation—about what happens in a really topnotch treatment center. Not many people know there are treatment facilities all over the country—some really great places where you can go and start your life over again. Also, alcoholism is the only disease left where the stigma



## How to be a Good Host



**Don't be a Pusher.** There are two very distinct kinds of hosts at a dinner or cocktail party. One is a pusher, constantly forcing drinks on his guests. He never takes "no" for an answer.

The other host—a more reasonable fellow—may have liquor and food, or wine and cheese, or beer and nuts for his guests, but he doesn't make alcohol the prime attraction of his party. And since not everyone in the whole world likes liquor, he has some other beverages in the house, like fruit juice and soft drinks. He doesn't have a party so people can get smashed, but rather so people can enjoy each other, perhaps have a drink or something to eat, and spend a few relaxed hours among friends.

**Know How to Run a Party.** The gracious host isn't afraid to stop pouring drinks. If one of his guests has drunk too much or too fast, he doesn't ply him with another refill. Instead, he offers some food or a soft drink before the guest ruins the evening—for himself and everyone else.

The good host has his party well planned, too. He knows that a pre-dinner cocktail should enhance a meal, not ruin it. And he knows that a good party doesn't require that the last drop be lapped from every bottle. By serving a nonalcoholic beverage like tea or coffee, he announces to his guests that the liquor cabinet has been closed for the evening. Some guests may be disappointed that they didn't "tie one on." But they may be pleased to wake up the next day without a hangover. In fact, they may find they enjoyed themselves—in spite of staying sober.

**Help the Guest Who's Had Too Much.** Regardless of the host's good intentions, there is always the chance that someone will get drunk at his party. When that happens, the host doesn't ply his guest with all kinds of "quick-fixes," because he knows the only cure for intoxication is time.

Generally, it takes about an hour of sobering-up for each drink consumed, and it takes 10 hours for the average person to get a half-pint of pure alcohol out of his system. Gulping coffee doesn't help—it is a stimulant that may make an intoxicated person feel more wide awake, but in fact he may become more careless. Coffee just turns a sleepy drunk into a wide-awake one. And the other home remedies aren't any help either. A cold shower, exercise, tomato juice, breathing cold fresh air—none of these will sober up a person any faster. The only antidote is time.

**Call the Shots.** The good host sets the pace for a party. If the host pours double drinks—even though some guests would prefer light ones—and if he does a lot of drinking himself, he signals to his guests that his party is drinking oriented. But if the host offers his guests a choice of liquor or soft drinks, has plenty of food around, and centers his party around good conversation, he sets a mood that is distinctly people oriented.

Many hosts would be embarrassed if a guest at their party became sick from the food that was served, yet couldn't care less if the same guest became drunk on their liquor. But the good host would no more allow his guests to get sick from his drinks than he would from his food. Better to have a party remembered as a warm, friendly affair than not remembered at all.

### Spirited Drinks Without the Spirits

Why is it that only alcoholic drinks have exotic, devil-may-care names? Somehow there's the implication that nonalcoholic beverages are simply too dull and drab to deserve zingy titles. So while drinkers have the fun of ordering "Zombies" and "Pink Ladies" and "Stingers" and "Grasshoppers," the hapless teetotaler is left with losers like "tomato juice" and "ginger ale" and "root beer on the rocks."

It must be admitted, however, that most nonalcoholic drinks served at parties really deserve their tame titles. After all, does plain old tomato juice really merit any other name? To give nonalcoholic beverages the status they deserve—and to give nondrinkers a chance to order something more seductive than ginger ale—some "alternative" drinks have been created with names that do them justice. Who knows, maybe even a few drinkers will get interested . . .

**Carioca Fizz**  
(Irish Coffee's booze-less cousin)  
(2 servings)

½ teaspoon instant coffee  
½ teaspoon sweetened chocolate-

flavored drink mix  
½ teaspoon sugar  
½ cup water  
1 bottle (10 ounces) bitter-lemon carbonated beverage  
4 orange slices  
4 maraschino cherries

Combine instant coffee, chocolate-flavored drink mix, sugar, and water in a cup, stir until sugar is fully dissolved. Pour over ice (2 glasses), fill with bitter-lemon, garnish with orange and cherries.

**Pilgrim's Progress**  
(What to imbibe when ye abstain)  
(3 servings)

16-ounce-bottle cranberry juice  
1 pint 2 ounces pineapple juice (1 can)  
Lemon slices

Mix pineapple and cranberry juices in large pitcher, pour over crushed ice in tall glasses, garnish with lemon slices.

**Houdini Cocktail**  
(The alcohol has escaped)  
(2 servings)  
½ pint strawberry ice cream

### The Counter-Cocktail

1 cup milk  
4 teaspoons bottled grenadine syrup  
Whole strawberries

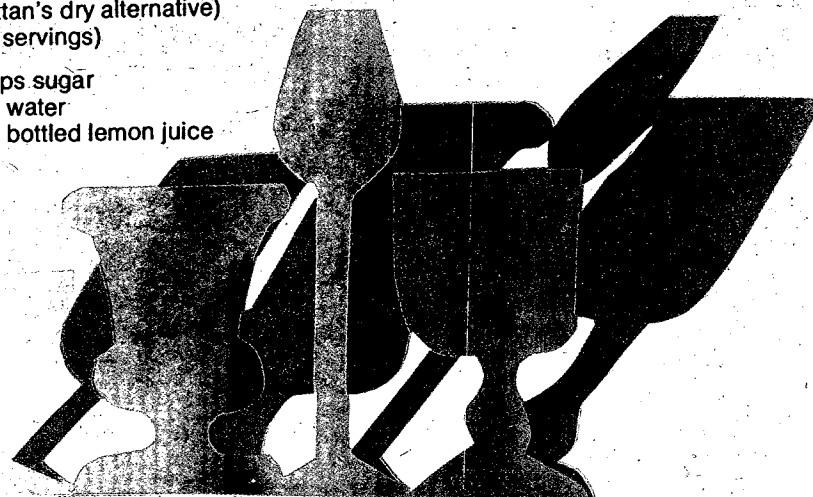
Beat ice cream and milk until foamy-thick in blender, pour into glasses. Pour 2 teaspoons grenadine syrup from spoon down inside each glass (forms a bright crimson layer at the bottom). Garnish with strawberries.

**Mohave**  
(Manhattan's dry alternative)  
(8 to 10 servings)

1½ cups sugar  
4 cups water  
½ cup bottled lemon juice

½ cup bottled lime juice  
2 bottles (12 ounces) ginger ale  
Mint sprigs  
Lime slices

Heat and stir sugar and water in saucepan until sugar is dissolved, cool to lukewarm. Stir in lemon and lime juices and pour into large pitcher. Mix in ginger ale, pour into tall glasses filled with ice. Garnish with sprig of mint and lime slice.



What is the size of a pumpnickel, has the shape of Diana's helmet, and crouches like a thundercloud above its belly-mates, turgid with nourishment? What has the industry of an insect, the regenerative powers of a starfish, yet is turned to a mass of fatty globules by a double martini (two ounces of alcohol)? It is . . . the liver, doted upon by the French, assaulted by the Irish, disdained by the Americans, and chopped up with egg, onion, and chicken fat by the Jews.

Weighing in at three to four pounds, the liver is the largest of the glands. Its spreading crown of tissue continuously draws nourishment from the blood vessels of the intestine. Legion are the functions of this workhorse, including the manufacture of a pint of bile a day, without which golden liquor we could not digest so much as a single raisin.

The human body is perfectly suited for the ingestion of alcohol and its rapid utilization. In that sense, we are not unlike alcohol lamps. Endless is our eagerness to devour alcohol. Witness the fact that it is absorbed, not only from the intestine, as are all other foods, but directly from the stomach as well. Once incorporated into the body, it is to the liver that belongs the task of oxidizing the alcohol. But even the sturdiest liver can handle only a drop or two at a time, and the remainder swirls endlessly in the bloodstream, is exhaled by the lungs and thus provides the state police with a crackerjack method of detecting and measuring the presence and amount

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### Along comes that thousandth literary lunch and pow! The dreaded wrecking ball of cirrhosis is unslung.

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of alcohol ingested. It was a French physician, Rene Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec, who first described the disease known as cirrhosis of the liver. This fastidious gentleman was the very same whose aversion to applying his naked ear to the perfumed but unbathed bosoms of his patients inspired him to invent the stethoscope. The entire medical world continues to pay homage to Laennec for his gift of space interpersonal. As if this were not enough, he permitted himself to be struck by the frequent appearance at autopsy of livers that were yellow, knobby and hard. This marvel he named *cirrhosis*, from the Greek word for tawny, "kirrhos." Yellow because they are fatty, hard because they are scarred, and knobby because the regeneration of liver tissue between the scars produces little mounds of hillocks. It was suspected by Laennec, and is known by all the rest of us today, that by far the most common cause of cirrhosis is the consumption of alcohol.

There is a difference, I hasten to add, between imbibers of alcohol and



alcoholics. Both develop fatty livers, true, but no one has shown conclusively that a fatty liver is the precursor of cirrhosis. One martini increases the fat content of the liver sufficiently so that it can be seen by the use of special stains under the microscope. In other words, a single martini increases the fat in a liver by one half percent of the weight of that organ, above a normal three percent. In the alcoholic this commonly reaches a death-defying twenty five percent.

But you don't have to be an alcoholic to get cirrhosis. Some quite modest drinkers get it. One correlation that does hold water is the duration of time that one has been drinking. Cirrhosis is primarily a disease of the forties and fifties. Even here we cannot generalize, however, for great numbers of younger people are affected, and one patient within my ken was an eighteen-year-old girl whose voluminous liver could be felt abutting on her groin just eight months after she had retired to her room with a continuous supply of Thunderbird.

The state of nutrition is also a factor in the development of cirrhosis. It is no secret that boozers, the serious kind, stop eating, especially protein, either because they can't afford it—what with the cost of a

bottle of bourbon these days—or because the sick liver just can't handle the metabolism of protein well, and the appetite is warned off. The nitrogenous material of protein passes directly through the diseased liver and exerts a toxic effect on the brain. If one restricts protein in the diet of cirrhotics, the brain improves. Thus the medical nickname for cirrhotics, "one meatballers."

It is a matter for future anthropologists to ponder that the two favorite companions of business are "Bottle and Board." More than one eminent literary agent, Wall Street broker, and vice-president have died testifying their affection for them. Deep drinking and intrigue are part of all the noble professions. These, combined with the studious avoidance of exercise, have conspired to produce a whole race of voluptuaries, who, by twos and threes from noon until three, sit at tables in dim restaurants, picking at their sideburns and destroying the furniture with their giant buttocks. These same men can be seen after five years of such indiscretion, transformed into "lean and slipped pantaloon," with scanty hair that is but the grey garniture of premature senescence.

Along comes that thousandth literary lunch and pow! The dreaded

wrecking ball of cirrhosis is unslung. The roofs and walls of the hallways, complaining under their burden of excess fat, groan and buckle. Inflammation sets in, and whole roomful of liver cells implode and die. And in their place comes the scarring that twists and distorts the channels, pulling them into impossible angulations. Avalanches block the flow of bile and heavy tangles of fiber impede the absorption and secretion. This happens not just in one spot but all over, until the gigantic architecture is a mass of sores and wounds, the old ones scarring over as new ones break down.

The obstructed bile, no longer able to flow down the gut, backs into the bloodstream to light up the skin and eyes with the sickly lamp of jaundice. The stool turns toothpaste white in commiseration, the urine dark as wine. The belly swells with gallons of fluid that weep from the surface of the liver. . . . The carnage spreads. The entire body is discommoded. The blood fails to clot, the palms of the hands turn mysteriously red, and spidery blood vessels leap and crawl on the skin of the face and neck. Male breasts enlarge, and even the proud testicles turn soft and atrophy. In a short while impotence develops, an irretrievable form of impotence which may well prod the invalid into more and more drinking.

Scared? Better have a drink. You look a little pale. In any case there is no need to be so glum. Especially if you know something I know. Liver tissue will regenerate . . . yours will, and regain all its old efficiency and

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### Regeneration of the liver only requires quitting the booze now and then. The ever-grateful liver will respond joyously.

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know-how. All it requires is quitting the booze, now and then. The ever-grateful, forgiving liver will respond joyously with a multitude of mitoses and cell divisions. This rejuvenation is carried out with the speed and alacrity of a starfish growing a new ray from the stump of the old. Soon the big house is humming with activity again, and all those terrible things I told you happen, go away—all except that impotence thing. Well, you didn't expect to get away scot-free, did you? And here's something to tuck away and think about whenever you want to feel good. Sixty percent of all cirrhotics who stop drinking will be alive and well five years later. How unlike the lofty brain, which has no power of regeneration at all. Once a brain cell dies, you are forever one shy.

Good old liver!

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# A Word or Two About Alcohol

by Jack Luzzatto

## Across

- 1 Avenue for some alcoholics; 2 wds.
- 8 Strike out
- 14 Write with incisions
- 15 Upper House man or woman
- 16 1,440 per day
- 17 Once used as surgical anesthetic
- 18 A \_\_\_\_\_ in your tank
- 19 Famous khan
- 20 Japanese tippie
- 21 Lawyer; abbr.
- 22 Dramas
- 24 Teetotaler's response
- 25 Way down
- 27 Air defense system; abbr.
- 28 100 proof
- 31 Uncontrollable drinking habit
- 34 Got sick
- 35 Tippler's liver ailment
- 37 Alcohol flows into this stream
- 40 Got rid of alcohol in body; 2 wds.
- 44 The south wind

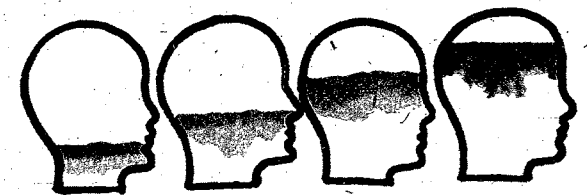
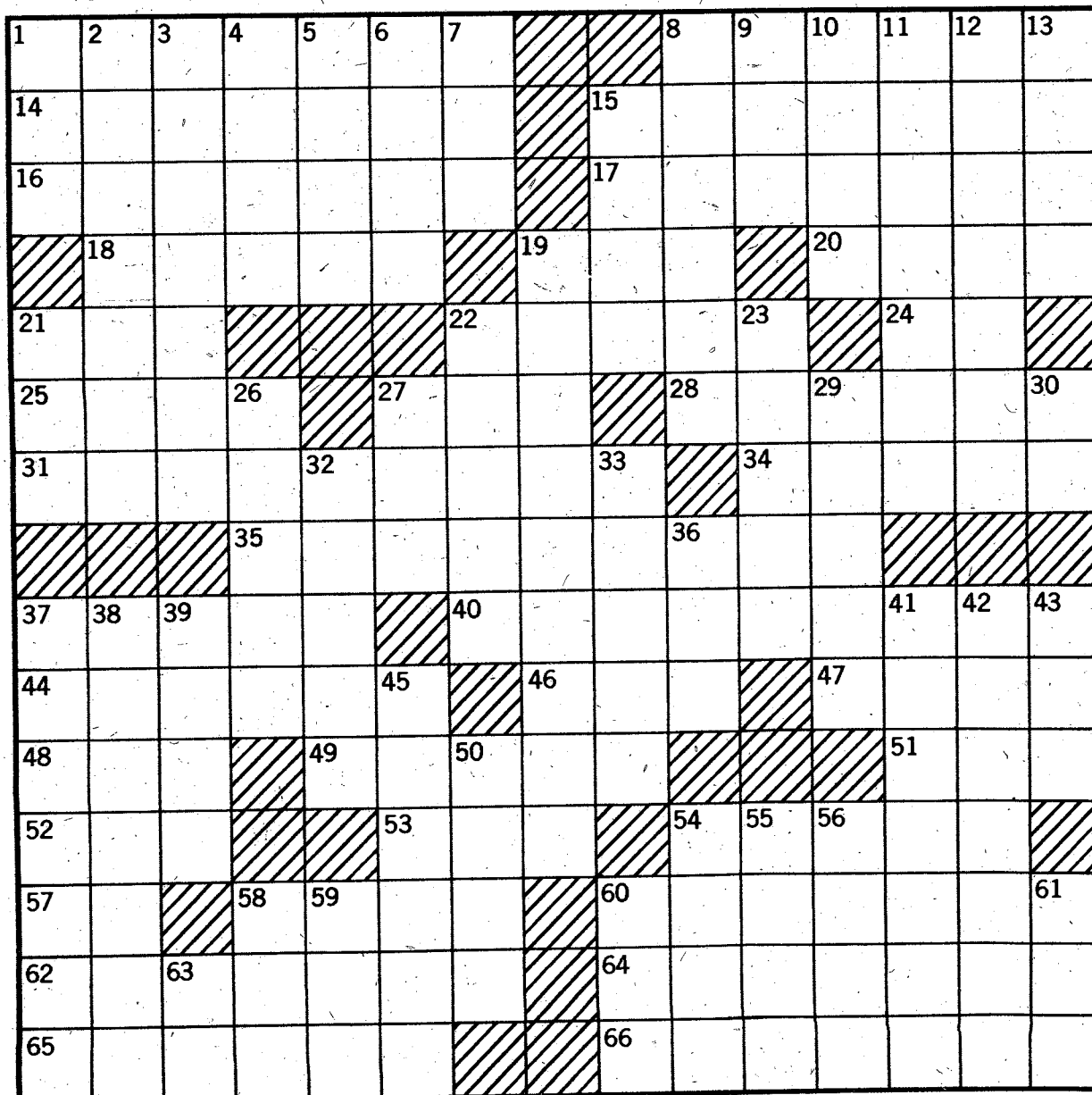
- 46 An alcoholic employee may be \_\_\_\_\_ in his work
- 47 City for Scotch and marriage on the rocks
- 48 Amounts of blood to be tested; abbr.
- 49 Regain
- 51 Volstead \_\_\_\_\_; enforced Prohibition
- 52 U.S. government Bonds
- 53 Medicine man
- 54 Liquor machine
- 57 \_\_\_\_\_ Thoreau; init.
- 58 Beverage containing about 4 percent alcohol
- 60 A high before drinker's depression
- 62 Stomach condition of some alcoholics
- 64 The moonshiner hasn't got one
- 65 Modus operandi
- 66 Constant absorbers of alcohol

## Down

- 1 Religious school; abbr.
- 2 Furrowed, as in brow
- 3 Set fire to
- 4 Alcohol is the most widely used one
- 5 The death \_\_\_\_\_ of drunken drivers is nearly 30,000 per year
- 6 Hang \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 Baseball manager Westrum; nickname
- 8 Puts off till tomorrow
- 9 Insert in a letter; abbr.
- 10 Vientiane is here
- 11 The alcohol in your glass

- 12 \_\_\_\_\_ for the road; 2 wds.
- 13 Mystery man Gardner
- 15 A tale like *The Lost Weekend*
- 19 Contains CH, Ch, OH
- 21 Democratic group; abbr.
- 22 Picks a pal at a singles bar
- 23 Difficult to climb when smashed
- 26 Lace loop
- 27 Steamer; abbr.
- 29 The boozier is not an early one
- 30 Rank below a prince; init.
- 32 The hard kind is alcoholic
- 33 U.S. Government has had \_\_\_\_\_ on liquor since 1933; 2 wds.
- 36 A drive reduced by alcoholism
- 37 God of the grape
- 38 How drunks can't talk
- 39 Mountain to pile on Pelion
- 41 Selling drugs
- 42 Open
- 43 Drug second to alcohol among teenagers
- 45 Buy back
- 50 One to the wise *should* be sufficient
- 54 Fall off the wagon
- 55 Sandwich to go with tequila
- 56 One sawbuck
- 58 You \_\_\_\_\_ your life
- 59 Before; archaic
- 60 City railroads
- 61 Not elsewhere specified; abbr.
- 63 \$100 bills; slang

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## When To Say When

How can someone tell whether he or she is developing a drinking problem? How much is too much? As early as 1864, an English physician named Francis Anstie concluded that a daily intake of more than 1½ ounces of *absolute* alcohol would damage the health of an adult male. Recent medical research appears to support "Anstie's Limit," which translates into half a bottle of wine per day, or two pints of beer, or two well-diluted drinks, all taken with food.

This formula, of course, is merely a general guideline for the "outer limits" of safe drinking; it is not an encouraged level of drinking. Tolerance for alcohol varies greatly from person to person, based on a variety of physical and emotional factors.

But a drinking problem can be measured not only by how much one drinks but also *how* and *why*. Using alcohol to relieve everyday pressures, to cope with fears, or to escape loneliness are some of the early signs of dependence on alcohol. Here are some others:

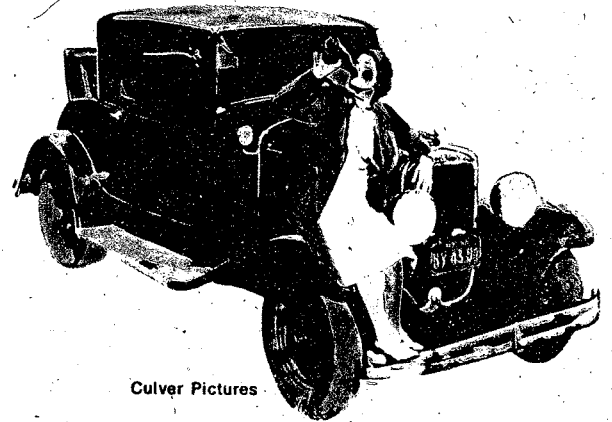
- Starting the day with a drink
- Going to work intoxicated
- Being criticized for your drinking by an employer, spouse, or others
- Making excuses for your drinking behavior ("I need just one more to relax")
- Undergoing dramatic personality and behavioral changes after drinking
- Driving a car while intoxicated
- Coming into a conflict with the law as a result of drinking
- Requiring medical attention or suffering frequent physical discomfort because of drinking





# The Way We Were

## A Short History of American Drinking



Culver Pictures

We Americans have called it many names: booze, hooch, ardent spirits, John Barleycorn, moonshine, bootleg. And we've made it from raw materials as diverse as our backgrounds. Some of us have liked it. Some of us have loathed it. Some of us have craved it. Few of us could deny the important role it has played in our nation's past. It's the drug alcohol.

In spite of our mixed feelings about drinking (or because of them), the issue of alcohol use is closely woven into the fabric of American history. Join us as we follow the erratic path of our misunderstood, black-sheep American relative—John Barleycorn.

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**1791**—Irate farmers in western Pennsylvania resist Federal efforts to place an excise tax on distilleries. Participants in this "Whiskey Rebellion" are put down by a 15,000-man militia force. The rebellion becomes a landmark in American history as the first true test of Federal authority.

**1808**—America's first organized temperance society is formed at Mawney's Tavern in upstate New York. Recruiting candidates beyond the original small membership proves difficult. One member complains, "That feeble little band of temperance brethren . . . were made the song of the drunkard and ridiculed by the scoffs of the intemperate world."



**1609**—The Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts—partly because they ran out of beer. On shipboard, beer was important as a beverage which resisted spoilage and supplemented a sometimes meager diet. According to a notation in the ship's log entered as the *Mayflower* neared American shores:

*"We could not take time for further search or consideration; our vittles being much spent, especially our beer."*

**1784**—Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, writes *Inquiry into the Effect of Ardent Spirits*. This widely read booklet becomes the first influential temperance document in American history. Rush, who lent his substantial medical prestige to the anti-rum cause, writes, "Spirits are anti-federal . . . companions of all those vices that are calculated to dishonor and enslave our country."

**1874**—Several hundred women assemble in Cleveland, Ohio, to form the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. This fledgling organization was referred to by its members as "organized mother-love." While these determined temperance matrons were denouncing "Demon Rum," many of them were drinking—with clear conscience—"health tonics" containing up to 40 percent alcohol.



A BOTTLE OF THIS SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME.

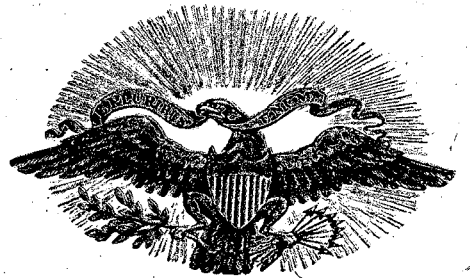
**1899**—Carry Nation, ex-school teacher, hotel manager, and WCTU activist, leads an assault on the bars in Wichita, Kansas. Armed with hatchets, Carry and her cohorts wreak havoc on the local saloons and denounce these establishments as "makers of drunkards and widows" and "allies of Satan." Carry's logic was succinct: "Anything that is sinful cannot be lawful, and anything that is lawful cannot be sinful. The saloon is not lawful because it is sinful."



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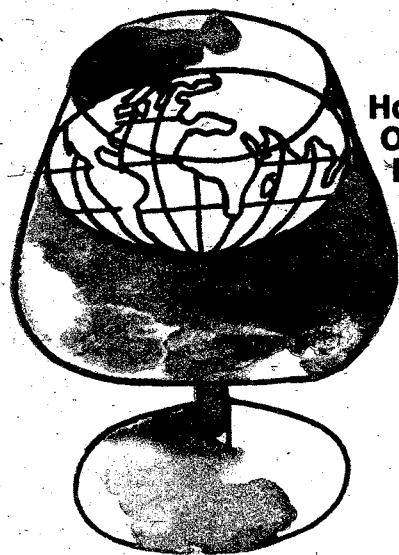
**1919**—The Volstead Act, passed to enforce Prohibition, decrees that "No person shall . . . manufacture, sell, barter, transport, import, export, deliver, furnish or possess any intoxicating liquor except as authorized in this act, and all the provisions of this act shall be liberally construed to the end that the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage may be prevented."

**1933**—The 18th Amendment is repealed. A "dry" America once more becomes a "wet" America. During the "dry" period, Federal agents arrest nearly 600,000 suspected offenders. In Chicago, Al Capone, with a gangster army of 1,000, controls the sale of liquor in that city's speakeasies and grosses \$60 million in revenue per year.



**1970**—Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act is enacted. Provisions of this act, which include the establishment of a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, do much to bring alcoholism "out of the closet" and into the nation's consciousness as a major health problem.

# Notes from Abroad



How  
Other  
Nations  
Drink

If you told an Italian that wine could be bad for his health, he would think you were either very funny or very stupid. Italians consider wine a nutritious food and drink it at mealtimes the way Americans drink milk.

Orthodox Jews drink from a very early age and use wines on religious occasions throughout their lives. Alcohol is a staple at special festive occasions.

The Chinese love to get together on holidays for a cup of mah-tai, a strong, rice-based alcoholic beverage. Drinking is enjoyed in the home, in restaurants, and at parties throughout the Peoples' Republic.

These three diverse cultures have two things in common. First: they all are drinking cultures. And second: they are cultures without a significant alcoholism problem.

To most people, that's a pretty mind-boggling set of facts. After all, isn't alcohol abuse a universal escape valve? Don't people face the same problems everywhere—and thus need the same outlets? How is it that the United States, France, Russia, and other countries struggle with massive national drinking problems, while other cultures get off almost scot free?

The answer has a lot to do with a culture's social values and the attitudes toward drinking that spring from them. Societies with no significant drinking problem share a set of "alcohol attitudes" that Americans would find very strange indeed. But given our own sizable national drinking problem, we might also have a lot to learn from them. Let's take a look:

**Solitary drinking is taboo.** Since these societies view drinking as a means of promoting communication between people, drinking alone is usually considered strange—even sick—behavior. Drinking in China, Israel, and Italy is used as a social lubricant, not as a cure-all for personal problems.

By contrast, cultures that face a significant alcoholism problem tolerate the use of alcohol to drown personal woes. If one drinks to escape, then drinking alone makes sense. In France, for instance, where the alcoholism rate is a staggering 15 percent, many people take a number of solitary "booze breaks" simply to get through the work day. In America, Russia and other countries with major alcoholism problems, drinking is an approved outlet for anxiety, tension, depression, boredom, anger, and just about any other uncomfortable

human feeling that comes along.

**Drinking doesn't "make you a man."** Cultures without a major drinking problem make no connection between downing liquor and proving manhood. Perhaps because moderate drinking in all these societies begins at a very early age, it is difficult to use drinking to "prove" adulthood.

In Russia, on the other hand—where it is reported alcoholism has jumped 50 percent in the last 15 years—drunkenness is primarily a male pastime and is associated with masculinity. The same is true in France, where wine in particular is thought to impart vigor and strength. In the United States, of course, the test of a "real" man is whether or not he can hold his liquor.

**Food and drink go hand in hand.** In "problem-free" cultures, drinking and eating are usually inseparable. In China, in fact, there is no such thing as a bar—i.e., a place where drinks are available but meals are not. More than 80 percent of Italians drink *exclusively* at meals, and people in Italy would no more think of leaving wine off the dinner table than bread or cheese.

The advantages of drinking with meals are not hard to see. First it is decidedly easier to stay sober with food in your stomach. And second, mealtime drinking is usually done within the sociable framework of family or friends.

In alcoholism-prone Russia, on the other hand, nearly any occasion is an occasion for a drink. More than 40 percent of all drinking is done during working hours—often alone, and often between meals. In America, our separation of food from drink is celebrated by the pre-dinner cocktail party, where martinis and manhattans slosh around in empty stomachs and "a drink for a drink's sake" is the order of the day.

**There's no such thing as a funny drunk.** In the Italian, Jewish, and Chinese cultures, getting drunk is a sure way to lose your reputation. Since drinking is viewed as a way to bring people closer together, the bleary-eyed, muddle-headed, stumbling drunk has no role to play. Among Jews, the link between alcohol and sacred religious rites makes drunkenness doubly unacceptable.

This attitude contrasts with that of alcoholism-plagued countries, where the drunk is tolerated and often a figure of fun. In America, comedians from Charlie Chaplin to Dean Martin have celebrated our view of the "drunk as funnyman." The reason we laugh is simple: As long as we view the drunk as a joke, we don't have to face up to the fact that he may be seriously ill.

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## A.Q. Answers from page 3

1. **False.** Only 3 to 5 percent of alcoholics in the United States are in the "skid row" category. The overwhelming majority—about 70 percent—are employed, highly skilled in their fields, and are living with their families.

2. **False.** Coffee, a stimulant, makes a drunk person feel more alert and capable, but it doesn't improve his judgment or reaction time one iota. A person who is drunk can only wait for his liver to burn up the alcohol, at the rate of about one hour for every ounce of spirits he has drunk.

3. **True.** . . . if you drink heavily over a period of time. However, recent studies show that moderate drinkers as a statistical group live longer than both alcoholics and teetotalers.

4. **False.** A person is as likely to become alcoholic by drinking beer as by any alcoholic beverage, because it is the *alcohol* in the beverage to which a drinker becomes addicted. The guy who guzzles a six-pack with his evening football game can become as easily addicted as the strictly-scotch-and-water man.

5. **False.** No one put it better than William Shakespeare, who said (in *Macbeth*) that drink "provokes the desire, but takes away the performance." Since alcohol is a depressant of the central nervous system, sexual activity is more difficult to perform after heavy drinking. Many alcoholics have an impotence problem.

6. **True.** But the anxiety-relieving effect of alcohol only lasts for a couple of hours. Then the alcohol tends to make a person more anxious for a period lasting up to 18 hours.

7. **True.** But more women are alcoholics than you probably think. Some authorities believe that nearly half the alcoholic population in the United States is female. But fewer women than men are *identified* as alcoholic because many alcoholic women are isolated in the home where they can hide their drinking problem. Also, because our society imposes a double standard that makes it "worse" for a woman to abuse alcohol than for a man, many women are ashamed to seek treatment.

8. **True.** But the highest incidence of alcoholism occurs among offspring of parents who are either alcoholics—or teetotalers. The extremism of the parents' attitude may be an important factor.

9. **False.** Although recent research is exploring whether recovered alcoholic persons can learn to drink moderately, most experts believe the alcoholic person who attempts moderate drinking will almost certainly return to uncontrolled drinking. After suffering the pain of alcoholism, a person takes a great risk in experimenting with social drinking again.

# On Alcohol and Women

by Margaret Mead

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Do you have a friend or a relative who has a drinking problem?

Almost every one of us nowadays knows someone who is a very heavy drinker, even an alcoholic. But if that friend or relative is another woman, we hate to admit it, even to ourselves. Yet heavy drinking, especially among young women, is on the increase and it is believed that about one third of some 10 million people in our country who have severe alcohol problems are women.

In spite of changed attitudes, we still are excessively secretive when it comes to women's drinking problems. Most research focuses on male alcoholism, while women generally are either ignored or treated as if their problems were the same as men's.

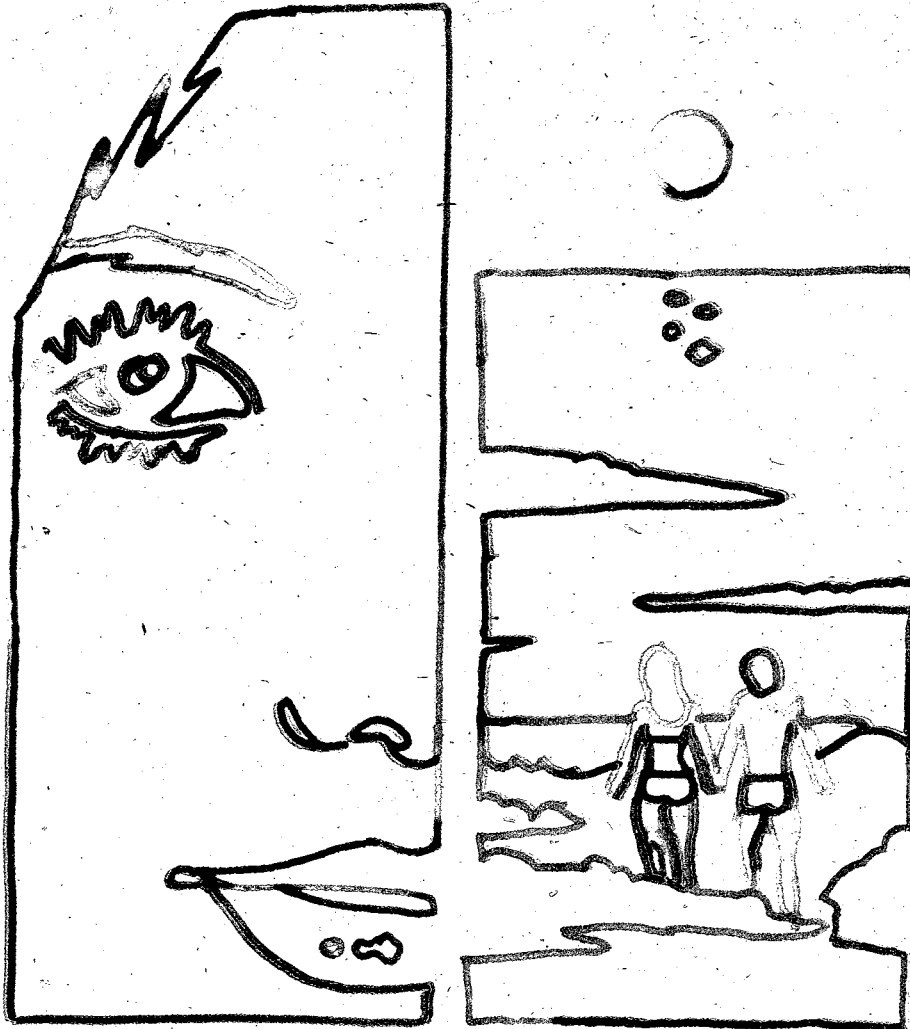
As I see it, nothing could be less true. In the modern American world, women live under different conditions from men, suffer from different frustrations and face very different problems. It should be obvious, then, that the situations in which women become vulnerable to the disease of alcoholism are in large measure peculiar to women and that they have special needs that must be met if they are to find their way back to normal, healthy living.

For some women there is the special danger of starting to drink—out of boredom or loneliness or fatigue—when they are at home with no one to interrupt or divert them. . . . This danger may affect a young housewife or a single woman alone on a weekend.

The young mother may pull herself together for the arrival of the children from school—perhaps for a long time before she stops trying to pull herself together at all. The single woman may pull herself together on Monday morning to go to her job, dull as it may be, but there may be the prospect of another weekend as lonely as the last. Most difficult of all is the situation of the young woman who has to carry alone the burden of caring for a home and children and earning a living.

But for all lonely women—women who want to be out in the world, women who want companionship, women who carry too heavy a burden to enjoy living—drinking is a temptation as a way of escape, and solitary, unmonitored drinking, often in secret, increases the possibility of becoming a victim of alcoholism.

Then there is the problem of recovery and rehabilitation. Some communities are establishing halfway houses for alcoholics, but as one might expect there are few especially designed for women. Yet I believe that women who are concerned for women's place in our society can express a sense of responsible solidarity by working to establish and support halfway houses in which women can recover from illness



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and begin to find themselves. It is certainly one way in which women, happy in comfortable, unthreatened homes, may learn enough to keep their own homes—and other homes—unthreatened and children safer.

But above all, I believe women can help other women who are troubled and getting into difficulties with alcohol. Women today must, I think, be willing to admit frankly that some of their friends—or even they themselves—may have a drinking problem. Women, knowing best what women's problems of loneliness and frustration are, can talk straightforwardly with each other and help one another work out some better solution—a solution that may involve willingness to seek professional help.

Once we face the problem honestly—with concern and in friendship—we can understand the hazards and the high stakes that are involved both for ourselves and, looking ahead, for our growing daughters.

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## On Alcohol and Youth

by Mike Ross and Tom Kettler  
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America's great social lubricant, alcohol, has regained its potency among the youth of this country. With the switch back to booze, some experts estimate that one out of eleven teenagers in this country will become a problem drinker.

Today, drinking among our peers is almost universal. According to a July 20, 1974 issue of *Science News*, 93 percent of twelfth grade males and 87 percent of twelfth grade females have used alcohol. Marijuana use among high school students runs a poor second, with only 40 percent of the males and 36 percent of the females reported to have tried pot.

The statistics at our school, Walt Whitman High School in Montgomery County, Md., reflect the skyrocketing use of alcohol among the young. A school survey conducted in October 1974, which canvassed about one-fifth of our 2,000-member student body, re-

vealed that 90 percent of the seniors and 81 percent of the juniors and sophomores drink. Our figures coincided with a nationwide study released for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showing that 61 percent of high school youths admit to getting drunk at least once a month.

What is the cause of this substantial rise in the teenage use of "firewater"? Alcohol use slipped surreptitiously while people were focusing their attention on other drugs. The parental concept of "thank God Johnny isn't on drugs" has greeted juvenile administrators in large doses. Many of our parents, some of whom do not realize that alcohol itself is a drug, prefer to have us drunk on beer than to be off somewhere lighting up joints.

The combination of social acceptance, ready availability, low cost and legality have made alcohol our drug of choice. Furthermore, the lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 18 has made the situation more prevalent at the high school level.

Another factor aiding the increased abuse has been the growing popularity of "pop wine," which characteristically disguises its nine percent alcoholic content (approximately twice that of beer), therefore making the transition from grape juice that much simpler. Three million gallons of these inexpensive and sweet wines were sold in the United States in 1968; by 1971, sales had soared to 33 million gallons.

The increase in teenage drinking has been closely paralleled by a rise in juvenile arrests. The number of juvenile arrests for alcohol-related crimes has increased 260 percent between the first eight months of 1973 and the same time period in 1974. In many cases, more than one teenager was arrested for each violation.

As a rule, first offenders in alcohol-related violations receive only a mild form of probation. Although second offenders usually are referred to the courts, about half of these cases are settled informally. Fewer than 20 percent of all juvenile arrest cases actually go before a judge.

No simple solution to the problem is apparent. Pleas for total abstinence are useless. Alcohol is here to stay. A far more effective approach might be educational programs in schools on the ramifications of abuse. For example, contact with recovered teenage alcoholics is considered to be one of the most effective deterrents to alcohol abuse for young people.

A substantial reduction and change in focus in media advertising of alcohol also might make drinking less tantalizing to teenagers. A recent issue of one of the popular weekly newsmagazines packed 15 full-page alcohol ads into an 83-page issue. Who of us can resist the lure of all those beautiful people in the ads inviting us to have a few drinks and share the good times?

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# Drinking— the Real Dope

## A Few Facts— and a Few Thoughts— for Young People

If you have ever  
a) chewed gum  
b) laughed at a "Peanuts" cartoon  
c) danced to rock music  
d) eaten a Big Mac  
e) camped out  
OR  
f) wanted a horse or a tennis racquet  
or a motorcycle . . . chances are,  
you'll probably take a drink  
sometime. Most people do, at one  
time or another.

But it's funny. The way it's built  
up, you'd think that first drink was  
the pot of gold at the end of the  
rainbow or some kind of magic key  
to independence and never-ending  
good times. After that first drink,  
some people like to think  
"Alright, I've made it now. No more  
telling me what to do. If I can drink,  
I must really have it all together."

Only trouble is, it doesn't quite  
work out that way. Try walking to  
the end of the rainbow and you'll  
probably find some guy changing  
a flat tire. It's the same way with a  
drink. There's nothing wrong with  
it, but it doesn't hold any special  
secrets, either. It's just . . . well,  
a drink.

Although alcohol is a drug that  
can be dangerous if misused, its  
ingredients are nothing to get  
excited about. It's a chemical  
compound made from some pretty  
basic stuff: yeast, water, and sugar.  
That makes it about as mysterious  
and exciting as mouthwash.

What's important is what you use  
the alcohol for. Now that's worth  
talking about.

*Example:* A newspaper reported  
recently that a husband-and-wife  
team in Chocowinity, North  
Carolina, use alcoholic beverages  
to train homing cockroaches.

*Example:* Sydney Warbuff, an  
elderly gent of no fixed address,  
reports that he uses the stuff to  
power a scale model of the Second  
World War.

Well, O.K. But most people use  
a drink for more common, garden-  
variety reasons: to relax or to  
celebrate or to warm up  
conversation. There's nothing  
wrong with that. A drink is fine as  
long as not too much importance  
is attached to it. As long as you

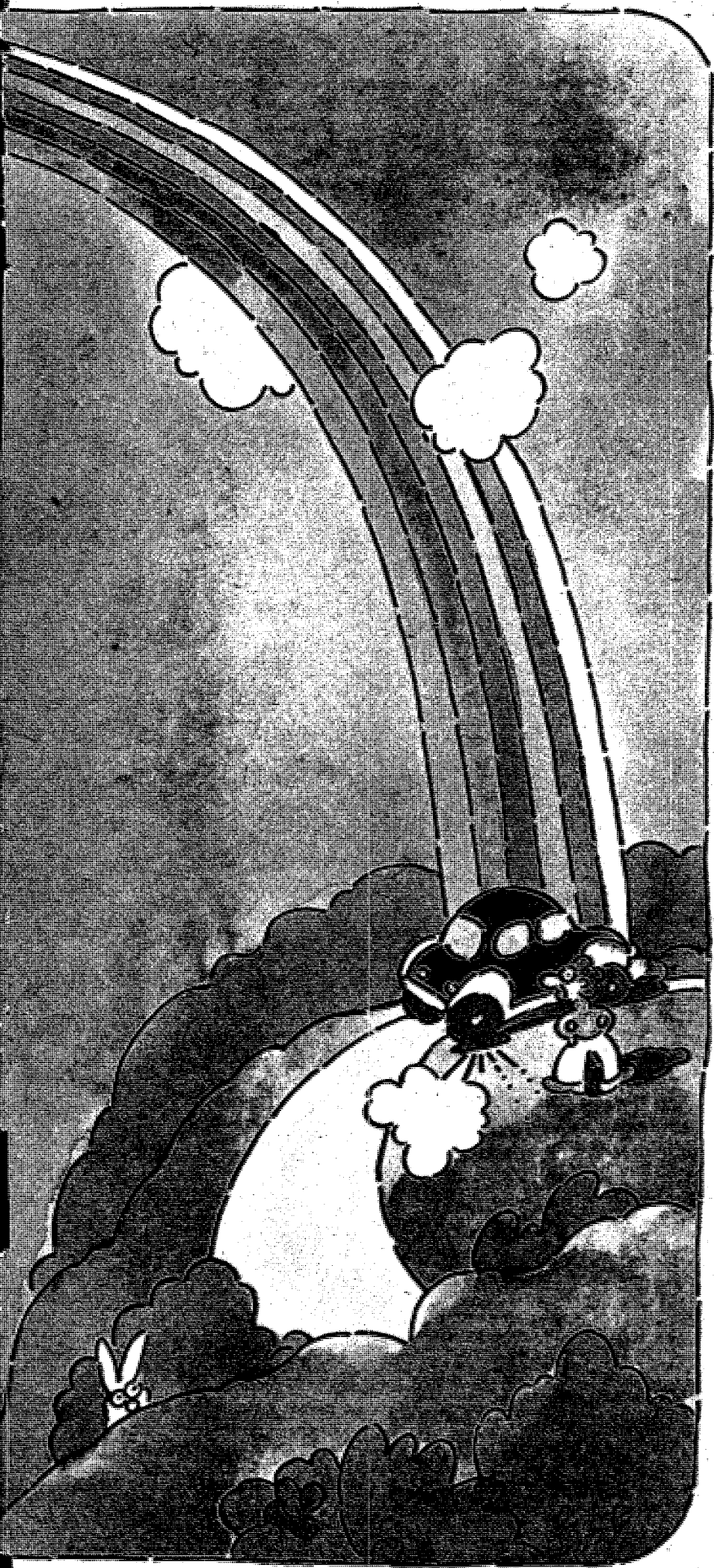
don't need it to have a good time.  
As long as the people you're with  
are more important than the drink  
in your hand.

Trouble begins only when the  
drink itself is what a person is most  
interested in. Some people drink  
not to make a good time better,  
but to kill time or escape from  
problems. Then drinking becomes  
a sickness. All kinds of folks—  
preachers, plumbers, doctors,  
clarinet players, Indian snake  
charmers, high school cheer-  
leaders—get that way. You don't  
have to be the funny-looking  
skid-row guy singing in the park  
to have a problem with drinking.

How do some people get so hung  
up on drinking? Well, Old Mister  
Booze promises a lot. A few drinks  
may make a person feel more  
confident, more adult, and less  
hassled by problems and  
pressures. But once that nice,  
smooth, on-top-of-the-world  
feeling wears off, the drinker has  
the same old problems staring him  
in the face. In the end, heavy  
drinking is the best way to keep a  
person from finding out who he is.

Of course, every person has to  
decide for himself what's good for  
him. But when someone is doing a  
lot of drinking, it's pretty easy to  
see that he's doing less and less  
of the things he used to get a kick  
out of. That's because heavy  
drinking takes up a lot of energy  
—energy that could be used  
guitar-playing, new friend-meeting,  
camping, movie-going, thinking,  
plant-potting, dancing, or almost  
anything that makes a person feel  
turned on and alive.

**Last words:** Since drinking has  
nothing to do with being cool or  
sophisticated or adult, it doesn't  
make any sense to look down on  
people who don't drink. Everybody  
has the right to decide for himself  
whether or not to use alcohol—or  
eat Brussels sprouts, or use spray  
deodorant, or wear turtleneck  
sweaters, for that matter. So when  
the time comes to make a decision  
about drinking, give your friends  
a chance to be themselves. And  
while you're at it, do the same for  
yourself.



## Glad You Asked

Do you want more facts on drinking? At a recent school program on alcohol, here's what a group of Washington, D.C., junior high school students wanted to know:

**Q.** What can I do if my mother or father drinks too much?

**A.** You can tell them about your concern. If they are willing to talk it over with you, suggest they seek help from one of the organizations listed at the back of this magazine.

But they may not want to discuss it, because many people find it hard to admit they have a drinking problem. If that's the case, don't press it. Instead, call your community's chapter of Alateen, a worldwide organization of children of alcoholic parents. At Alateen meetings you'll have a chance to talk over your situation and learn the best way to deal with it. Sometimes if a family member gets outside help, the alcoholic member of the family finds it easier to get help, too.

**Q.** If you get drunk every weekend with your friends, are you alcoholic?

**A.** You may not be alcoholic, but you are developing a pattern of alcohol use that may be hard to change. Many problem drinkers start out as strictly weekend drinkers, and gradually find themselves depending on liquor more and more to function. It is important to know, too, that you can develop a drinking problem as easily from beer or wine as from hard liquor. Four glasses of beer or a half bottle of wine contains as much alcohol as two strong cocktails.

If you think you or one of your friends may have a real problem with drinking, visit one of the counseling centers in your area that deals with alcohol and other drug problems. You might also try Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization for problem drinkers that now has a teenage group.

**Q.** If my parents are alcoholics, is there a good chance I will be one, too?

**A.** Studies show that alcoholism does occur more often in children of alcoholic parents, but no one is sure why. Some think it is because many children tend to pick up their parent's attitudes and behavior about a lot of things, including drinking. Others believe that because alcoholism in the family usually means an unhappy home life, many children start drinking to escape their unhappiness and anger.

On the other hand, many children of alcoholic parents don't drink at all *because* they don't want to develop their parent's problem. No young person should assume that because his mother or father is alcoholic, he will have a drinking problem too.

**Q.** Why drink if you don't get drunk?

**A.** People drink for many different reasons. Let's say you're feeling uptight at a party. One drink might make you feel more relaxed. If you're shy, a drink might make conversation easier and the occasion more fun. So in social situations, a drink or two often brings people closer together.

But if you drink so much that you get drunk, you are overdosing with a drug. You may be having fun at the time, but since you can't think or talk clearly, you may say or do things you regret later. Worse, you might not even be able to remember what you said or did.

Getting drunk can also cause a lot of hassles for you—in school, at home, with the police, and even with your friends. You're more likely to pick a fight when you're drunk, and if you drive, you're more likely to have an accident. And last but not least, who wants to wake up with a hangover?

Many people think the only health problems related to alcoholism are painful hangovers, cirrhosis of the liver, or, in extreme cases, delirium tremens. Not so. Prolonged alcohol abuse also affects the heart and other muscles, the brain, glands, and digestive tract.

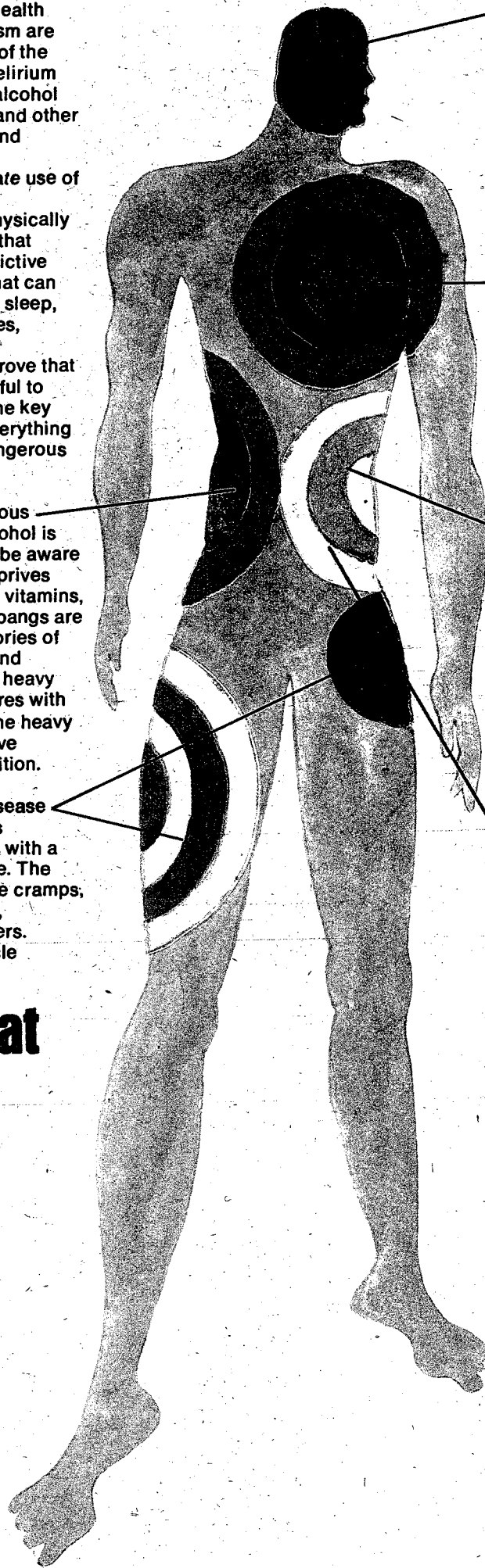
On the other hand, *moderate* use of alcohol can be socially, psychologically, and even physically beneficial. But keep in mind that alcohol is an anesthetic, addictive drug. The same substance that can relax you can also put you to sleep, and, in sufficiently large doses, cause death.

No one has been able to prove that responsible drinking is harmful to the health of most people. The key is moderation. Like nearly everything else, too much liquor is a dangerous thing.

**Malnutrition.** Calorie-conscious Americans already know alcohol is fattening. But many may not be aware that heavy alcohol intake deprives the body of valuable protein, vitamins, and minerals. When hunger pangs are satisfied by the "empty" calories of alcohol, less food is eaten, and nutrition suffers. In addition, heavy alcohol consumption interferes with food absorption, so even if the heavy drinker eats well, he may have borderline or actual malnutrition.

**Other Muscles.** A muscle disease called alcoholic myopathy is sometimes found in patients with a long history of alcohol abuse. The symptoms are severe muscle cramps, swelling, and in later stages, fragmentation of muscle fibers. Chronic cases display muscle weakness and atrophy.

## You Are What You Drink



**Brain and Nerves.** After drinking heavily over a period of time, signs of brain and nerve malfunction may occur, including acute and chronic hallucinations, disorientation as to time and place, and memory and reasoning failures. Some of these symptoms are directly related to the common vitamin deficiencies of the alcoholic person, and respond favorably to massive doses of vitamins, especially the B variety.

**Heart.** Alcoholism can produce an enlarged, flabby heart muscle, a condition that often leads to congestive heart failure. But on a somewhat encouraging note, studies indicate that alcohol is not a significant risk factor in heart attacks. Interestingly, moderate drinkers as a statistical group have a lower rate of heart attacks than abstainers.

**Gastrointestinal Diseases.** Chronic heavy drinking has a harmful effect on the entire digestive system. Digestion problems, ulcers, and inflammation of the pancreas are common complaints. Also, heavy drinking is strongly correlated with the development of cancer of the mouth and throat, especially if combined with heavy smoking. A heavy drinker who does not smoke has nearly the same increased risk of developing these cancers as a heavy smoker who does not drink.

**Liver.** The liver is the organ which is most involved with processing alcohol, and it is usually seriously affected by alcohol abuse. Alcohol is not digested by the stomach and intestines, but is directly absorbed by the blood. It then travels to the liver for oxidation. Cirrhosis, which is scarring of the liver, develops in about 10 percent of alcoholic persons and can be fatal. (See "The Drinking Man's Liver," p. 7.)

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and shame connected with it prevent people from getting help. People are too ashamed to say they've got a problem. Even with venereal disease, people will go get help now. But we're in the 19th century with alcoholism.

**Q:** Is there anything the public can do to help get the sequel on the drawing board? Would letters help?

**Van Dyke:** Sure, I think that kind of pressure works. If people would write the network in support of the sequel, it might make a difference.

**Q:** Is there anything you'd like to talk about that we haven't brought up so far?

**Van Dyke:** Yes. The thing I keep stressing—and I just know I'm right—is that there's no such thing as an alcoholic personality, a personality disposed toward addiction. There is no moral weakness, no character lack involved. I think the chances of becoming alcoholic depend entirely upon whether you are physiologically addictive or not. Particularly in my business, I have friends who do drink heavily, every day. They have three martinis at lunch, and they may drink during the afternoon, and in the evening. But they are not alcoholics.

**Q:** Why do you say they are not alcoholics? How do you know?

**Van Dyke:** Well, they seem to be able to quit when they want to. They don't have any of the things I connect with alcoholism, like personality change or the "hollow leg" syndrome—that's when you can drink forever and not seem to get drunk. That was me, and that to me is a sure sign of alcoholism—when you can drink everybody else under the table. And I think it's because your system is prepared for it to begin with. It utilizes alcohol better.

**Q:** Do you ever get the desire to drink anymore?

**Van Dyke:** I never get a craving like before. My wife and I were out last Saturday, sailing—we're into sailing. We were all alone on our boat, and the weather got bad and we really got scared. When we finally made it back to safety, we both said, "If we were drinking people, we'd have a big martini right now." But now it's a joke. Once in a while, the thought will come into my head, "Boy, a drink would really calm my nerves." But nothing like the alcoholic craving. Not any more.



## Where Do We Go from Here?

That depends, naturally, on where we are now. Four years ago, the Federal government recognized alcoholism as a major health problem by establishing a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. In the interim there has been considerable progress in understanding, treating, and preventing alcohol-related problems. But much more needs to be done. We must work to:

### Reach a National Consensus

Up to now, Americans haven't been able to agree on exactly what constitutes "responsible" drinking. How much is too much? Is drinking in itself good, bad, or indifferent? Is getting drunk O.K.—sometimes? At what point does social drinking slide into problem drinking? Before we can successfully tackle America's alcohol problem, we must first face up to our conflicting attitudes toward drinking and set some clear standards for what *is* and what *isn't* responsible use of alcohol.

### Raise Medical Consciousness

Fewer than 10 percent of alcoholic Americans today are getting the treatment they need. Less than half of all U.S. hospitals will admit patients with a primary diagnosis of alcoholism. To turn this situation around, some basic "consciousness-raising" must be done within the medical profession regarding attitudes toward and care of the alcoholic patient.

The place to start is in the medical schools. Currently, most medical schools devote little or no curriculum time to alcoholism study; as a result, some doctors do not consider alcoholism a "legitimate" illness and many know shockingly little about the effects of alcohol on the body. Many physicians, for example, regularly prescribe sedatives, stimulants, and tranquilizers to patients without warning them of the dangers of mixing these drugs with alcohol.

### Pass Uniform Act

One of the first necessary steps toward adequate alcoholism treatment is a change in the definition of alcoholism from a crime to an illness. Most communities still jail intoxicated people without offering any type of treatment. (There would undoubtedly be quite an uproar in a community if all victims of a heart

attack were jailed until their seizure stopped.)

The Uniform Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act, formulated in 1971, provides a model for states to decriminalize alcoholism and establish the legal framework to approach alcoholism and public intoxication as an illness. The Federal government has offered states a special grant to adopt laws that would decriminalize alcohol abuse. Once this is done, the public may begin to view the alcoholic as a sick person in need of help—not as a criminal.

### Promote More Programs

Probably the most encouraging development in alcoholism treatment and prevention has been in the field of occupational programs. Because occupational programs lay the alcoholic worker's job on the line, recovery rates on the average are more than double those of other treatment approaches. However, to date only a handful of U.S. companies have adopted in-house programs.

We also need more special treatment facilities for women and youth, two groups whose alcohol problems have "come out of the closet" to a greater extent in recent years. Although some minority programs already exist, high priority should also be given to additional programs designed to meet the needs of particular groups.

## What You Can Do

To effectively combat America's alcoholism problem, you don't have to be rich and influential. You don't have to be a medical expert. You don't have to be the parent, brother, daughter, or aunt of an alcoholic person. All you need is the desire to fight a major U.S. health problem and a commitment to helping other people. Here's how you can help:

### Start in Your Own Back Yard

Look at your own attitudes toward alcohol use. If you choose to drink, do you drink responsibly? Are you a good host? Do you respect the rights of non-drinkers? If you have children, what kinds of drinking attitudes are you communicating to them through your own alcohol use or misuse?

And what about the drinking patterns of those close to you? It's time to stop saying "It's not my problem." When you see a guest at a party drinking too much, don't let him drive home. Let your co-worker know you're getting concerned about those three-martini lunches. Ask your friend who gets bombed every weekend if he really needs to get drunk to have a good time.

### Lend A Hand

Join a community group involved in alcoholism treatment or prevention. The Jaycees and many women's clubs are good places to begin. Urge physicians, psychiatrists, and clergymen to refer people with drinking problems to appropriate treatment facilities.

If treatment services in your area are inadequate, help build community support for them by working with and supporting citizen groups and organizations already active in the field. State alcohol programs are usually administered through state health departments or through independent commissions or boards. Call the information office in your state and ask for the name of the person responsible for these programs.

Find out what kinds of treatment facilities exist for groups whose alcohol problems have up to now been neglected: youth, women, and minorities. If programs exist, get involved. If there are none, work with the state alcohol authority to get one started.

### Talk It Up

Some sectors of the health community still refuse to view alcoholism as a medical problem. Ask your doctor if he or she refers alcoholic patients to treatment centers or hospitals.

Find out about in-house alcoholism programs where you work and in the organizations to which you belong. If you don't think the existing efforts are effective, find out more about employee programs and offer your suggestions. If your company or association doesn't have a program, write the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information (address below) to find out how to start one.

### Put Pen to Paper

Contrary to popular opinion, elected officials *do* read letters from their constituents. Write your Federal, state, and local representatives of your interest in increased alcoholism treatment and prevention efforts. Urge their support.

Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper calling for action in a particular area of alcoholism. (For example, more than half of our states still treat public drunkenness as a criminal offense, not an illness. Here is a vital issue that you could bring to the public's attention.)

If you see a film, TV or radio show or commercial that makes light of alcohol abuse, write the studio or station and object. On the other hand, when you see a production that treats drinking problems honestly and seriously, write to encourage more of the same.

## How To Get Help

If you or someone you know has a drinking problem, help is available. For answers to questions about alcohol use and abuse, write to:

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information  
Box 2345 Department S/S  
Rockville, Maryland 20852

For information on starting new programs and for a list of treatment centers in your state:

State Authority on Alcoholism  
Your State Capital

For other sources of information and referral to local facilities:

Alcoholics Anonymous  
P.O. Box 459  
Grand Central Station  
New York, N.Y. 10017

For a list of state government-sponsored agencies concerned with alcoholism:

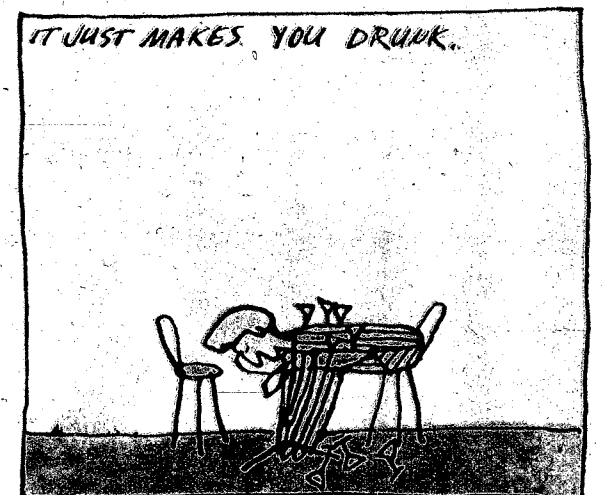
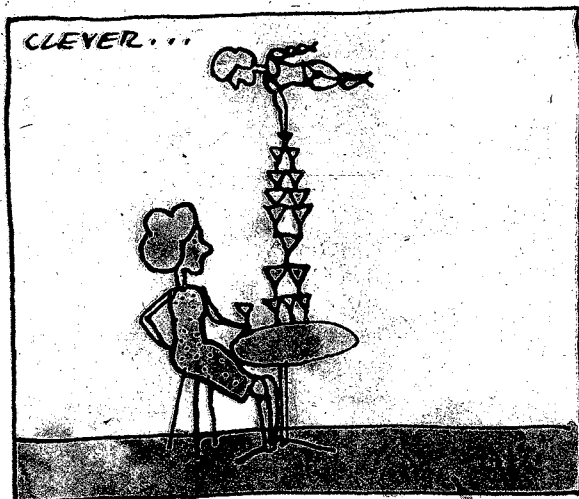
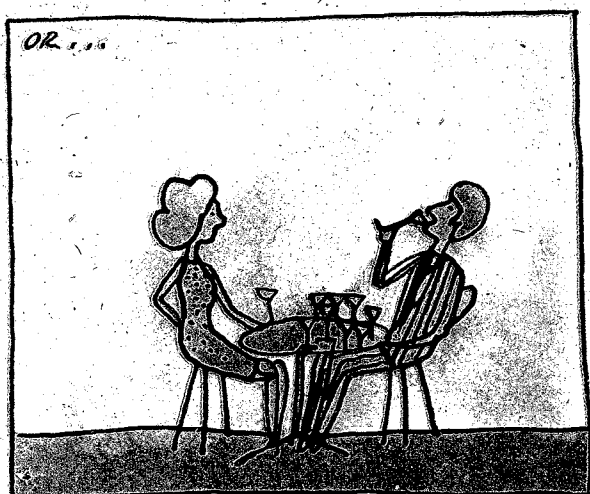
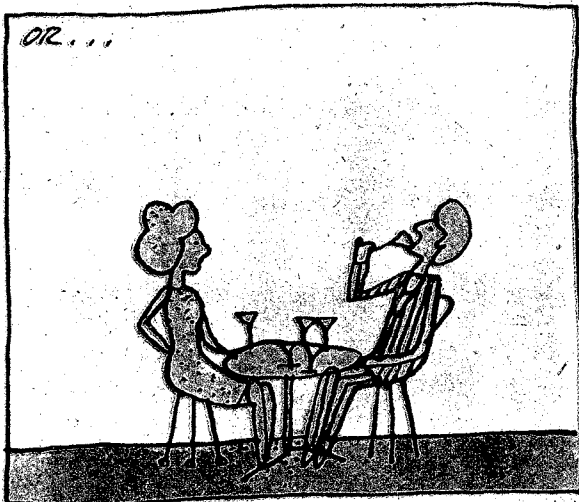
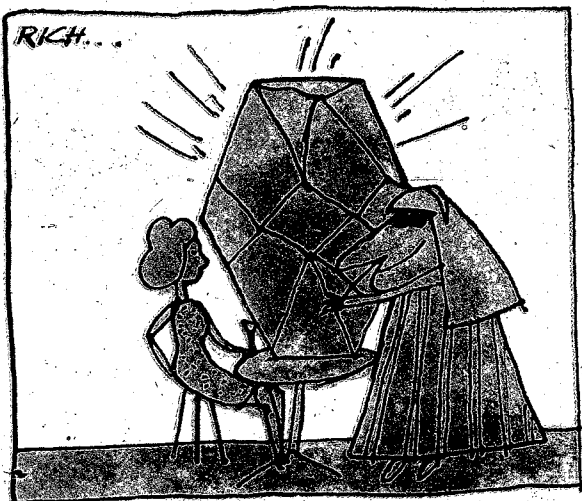
Alcohol and Drug Problems Association  
of North America  
1101 15th Street, N.W., Suite 204  
Washington, D.C. 20005

Council of State and Territorial  
Alcoholism Authorities  
1101 15th Street, N.W., Suite 206  
Washington, D.C. 20005

National Council on Alcoholism  
2 Park Avenue South  
New York, N.Y. 10016

(Local AA Chapters, Al-Anon Family Groups, some Alateen groups, and local members of the National Council on Alcoholism are listed in most telephone directories.)

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism  
5600 Fishers Lane  
Rockville, Maryland 20852





## Planning a Picnic or a Party

Finding an excuse for having a party or goings-on for a picnic may come easy, but when you try to provide a place to throw it, that may be another question. The Patton House located off Olbrick Rd. in the Sand Hill area, is available on a reservation basis for indoor parties and functions. Uchee Creek also has the perfect place, located off the 101st Airborne Division Rd., and is also available on a reservation basis. For the picnickers, Uchee Creek provides a complete recreational area with picnic tables, barbecue grills, playground equipment and fresh water outlets.

If you want to turn that picnic into a three-day outing, the Uchee Creek area also provides a boat marina, bait and tackle shop and campsites.

Reservation for unit or group parties and functions for the outdoor recreation areas and facilities are administered by the ITT section, Bldg. 229, 545-7414. No reservations are required for use of the outdoor facilities by individuals and family groups.

## Fourth and Last Ft. Benning Bicentennial Medallions

Only a few of the bronze medallions which are antiqued with a silver wash remain available for purchase for \$2.50 from the Bicentennial Project Agency located on Collins Loop, Bldg 2639. These

medallions were created solely for Ft. Benning. There were only 1,000 minted and they will not be reproduced, so they are truly collectors' items. The medallions make ideal souvenirs from Ft. Benning. Proceeds from the sale of the medallions are used by the Bicentennial Memorial Association to support unfunded Bicentennial projects and activities throughout Ft. Benning.

Have your fun, but--

## Play it safe this Halloween

October 31st is the cause for celebration by millions of kids. That's right, it's Halloween, the night when the Great Pumpkin rises. For most kids it will be a night of fun with lots of goodies. For a few it will long be remembered as a day of horror, serious injury or in some cases even death.

Let's put our heads together and build in safety precautions to make this a 100 per cent safe Halloween. Here are some safety tips to protect the kids:

The costume should fit well and not cause the child to trip. ReflectORIZED tape will increase its visibility. The mask should not restrict vision. Be sure a flashlight is carried and used. Small children should be supervised by an adult.

Trick or treating should be restricted to familiar neighborhoods. Dark, unlighted homes, and homes of known "cranks" should be avoided.

Children without adults should trick or treat in groups.

Children should be instructed to not eat their treats until after they have been inspected by Mom. Some "cranks" have been known to insert needles, pins, and even fishhooks in candy or fruit.

Fruit should be washed and cut into small sections before eating.

Parents, you can help by taking these safety precautions:

Light your front porch.

Remove obstacles from the lawn.

Secure your dog. Even the friendliest dog can get agitated by the costumes and antics of the children.

Know where your children plan to go and insist they follow the plan.

If you do any driving be especially careful and alert for small dark objects suddenly darting on the roadway.

Let's all make this a happy night for all the kids. Follow these simple safety precautions and Halloween will be a joyous rather than a sad occasion.

## chapel services

**Catholic and Protestant Duty Chaplains:** On duty 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

### Catholic

**Saturday Masses:** Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, and at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde in Bldg. 4832. **Saturday Confessions:** Take place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

### Sunday Masses:

Begin at:  
8:30 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
10 a.m. at the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
11:30 a.m. at McGraw Manor (McBride School);  
12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

**Weekday Masses** are held Monday through Friday at:  
6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel;  
12 noon in the Main Post Chapel.

### Jewish

**Services** are held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

**Hebrew Classes and Religious Studies** take place on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

**Services** are held in the YMCA downtown, 118 E. 11th Street on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Contact George Averill at 323-9746 or Gary Robinson at 545-4766 (office) or 322-1150 (home).

### Protestant

#### Sunday Worship Services begin at:

9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;  
9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 in the 1st AIT Bde;  
9:45 a.m. in McGraw Manor, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;  
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;  
10 a.m. in the 43rd Eng Bn in Harmony Church No. 2, Bldg. 4869;  
11 a.m. in the TIC Chapel;  
11 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Harmony Church No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;  
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Bldg. 2682;  
11:15 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
11:15 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;  
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Eng Gp).

### Other Sunday Activities:

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.  
Singles Bible study is held at 10 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex.  
Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150.  
Couples Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.  
Singlemen's Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater, Bldg. 9076.  
Another Sunday school takes place at McGraw Manor at 11 a.m.

### Weekday Religious Services:

Noon devotions are held 12-12:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the TIC Chapel.  
Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. Wednesday devotions are held 12-12:30 p.m. in RM 205, Bldg. 35.

### Denominational & Special Emphasis Services

#### Sundays

Episcopal services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.  
Spanish Protestant Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.  
The Spanish Protestant Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.

The Christian Science group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets on Sundays at 3007 Howard Ave., Columbus. Call 323-1227 for information. Times are:

9:30 a.m. for the priesthood meetings.  
4 p.m. for the sacrament meeting.  
10 a.m. for the RLDS Sunday school in Bldg. 2605.  
11 a.m. for the RLDS Worship Service in Bldg. 2605.  
1 p.m. for the LDS Worship Service in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486, in the 1st AIT Bde.  
The Lutheran service is held at 11:30 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex.  
The Lutheran Religion for Life Class are conducted for 12-14 year olds at 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday in the TIC Annex.  
The Pentecostal Fellowship holds prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Sightseeing Road Chapel.  
The Pentecostal Service is held each Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 4066 in the 1st AIT Bde.

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# Calendar of events

## Youth Activities

October 15-31 Tues & Thurs	YAC Singers Boys and Girls, Ages 14-18	Youth Center 6:30 - 8 p.m.
October 15 - 31 Saturdays	Winter League Bowling Ages 7-12, \$1.25 membership Ages 13-19, \$1 per week	Main Post Bowling Center 9 am 11:30 am
October 15 Friday	High Rollers — Ages 12 & Up First and Second Place Prizes	Youth Center 7:30 pm
October 16 Saturday	Helmets on Parade First and Second Place Prizes Ages 10 & Up	Youth Center 7:30 pm
October 16 Saturday	Boxing Tournament Rockdale County Recreation Dept.	Conyer, GA 8 pm
October 19 Tuesday	Pass, Punt, and Kick Competition Boys & Girls, Ages 8-10 & 11-13 First and Second Place Awards for each age group	Lavoie Field No. 1 6 pm
October 23 Saturday	Southern Ashe - Teen Dance \$1 Admission - Guests invited	Youth Center 7:30 - 11:30 pm
October 29 Friday	Haunted House - All Ages Prizes for ugliest Costume Prize for Prettiest Costume "Bring a Spooky Parent"	Youth Center 5 pm
October 29 Friday	Guess the number of Witches Teeth Win a Prize	Youth Center 6 pm
October 29 Friday	Guess the weight of the pumpkin Win a Prize	Youth Center 6 pm
<b>Boy Scouts</b>		
October 21-22 Thurs & Fri	Football Ushering at Auburn Auburn vs Georgia Tech Boy Scouts and Explorers	O'Hare Stadium Auburn, AL
October 23 Saturday	Football Ushering at Auburn Auburn vs FSU	O'Hare Stadium Auburn, AL
October 22, 23, 24 Fri, Sat, Sun	Adult Troop Leader Outdoor Tng Weekend	Camp Hideaway



### Gatlinburg/Smoky Mountains Tour

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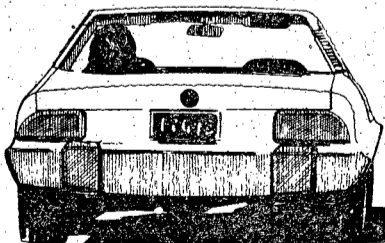
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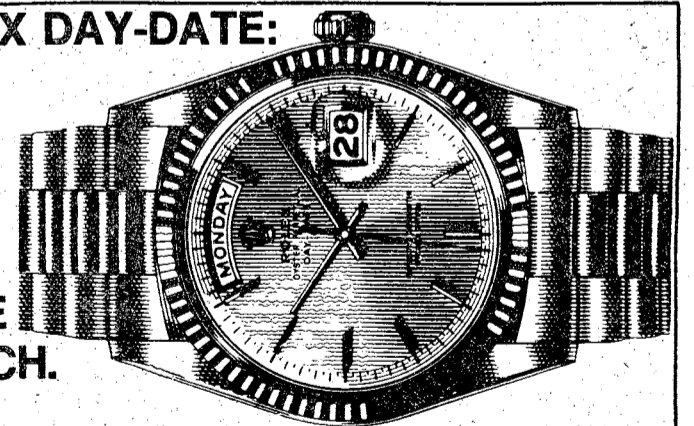


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## NCOWC News Board Meeting

The Board and Chairwomen of the NCO Wives Club met on October 12th at 9:30 am in their clubhouse, for their monthly meeting of the board. Much of the discussion centered around their up-coming Bazaar, scheduled for November

5th at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex and headed by Mrs. Esther Richard, the 1st Vice President, and the Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson.

## Business Meeting

On October 13th, the NCOWC members met at the Top 5 NCO Club

for their monthly business meeting. The President was very elated to see so many new members, due to the membership drive and the enthusiasm of the members toward this drive.

## Bazaar Craft Day

The NCOWC members met on October 14th at the NCOWC Clubhouse, for their weekly craft day. All members are urged to participate, as the Bazaar Day nears.

## SGM Wives Buffet Luncheon

The SGM's Wives met on October 6th, at the Top 5 NCO Club for their monthly get-together. This month's hostess, Mrs. Walter Vick, assisted by Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, entertained the ladies with a lovely buffet luncheon, accented in the spirit of Halloween, from the magnificent decor, down to the orange sherbet dessert. As a special attraction, Mrs. Carol Ray, from Tiara Exclusive, gave a history of and and displayed her collection of glassware.

Mrs. Roegiers welcomed, Mesdames Duconz Hancock, Horace Harrell, Jack Green, Alexander Maka and Owen Wilkins.

A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Robert Beck, as the ladies said farewell to her. The Becks are on their way to Texas and retirement.

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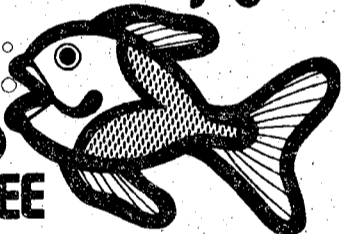
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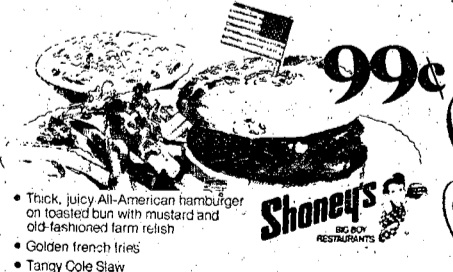
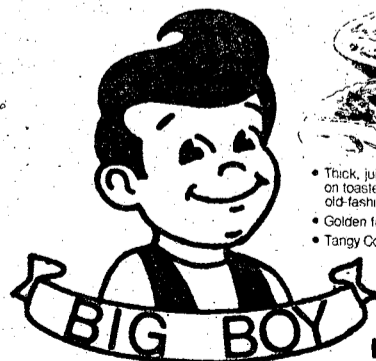
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## Doughboys: small but fast and tough

**By Jack Barham**  
Assistant Head Coach

The 1976 Doughboys are shaping up to be lean, tough and fast, with especially good potential to move the ball through the air. Our original group of over a hundred men has been pared down to just over fifty ballplayers. The cuts came through tough scrimmages and hard workouts. The coaches have sent no one away and the men who are left are those who really want to play.

We aren't real big. Only a few really large fellows came out for the squad and some of those have been beaten out for starting positions by smaller, quicker men.

The brightest glow of the team right now is our ability to throw the ball. Head Coach Wayne Boles and offensive coordinator John Ross are developing two good-throwing quarterbacks in Joe Duenas, B Co, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, and Guy Richardson, 13th Co, TSB. Both are quick, cool and ready to play.

We have four ends who could play for almost any major college team. They are Fred Suggs, HHC, 36th Engr Gp Warren Terry, 11th Co, TSB, Joe Hutchings, 608th Ord Co, and Roland Hubbard, C Co, 5th Bn, 1st AIT Bde.

Running with the ball will be several good backs, led by Julian Williams, HHC, 1st AIT Bde, who played for me in the Infantry Bowl last year and is the hardest running back of

his size I've ever coached. Doughboy fans will enjoy watching Julian break tackles. What our defense lacks in size they will make up in speed and cunning. Dave



Bankston is a really talented defensive coach and is building a series of special defenses, stunts and moves that is going to bewilder some offensive teams. Gary Pestrak, 5th Bn, TSB, will lead the defense on the field. Gary is a former West Point linebacker who has great mobility and hits like a truck.

Our biggest problem at the moment is getting our ball players to practice. None of the Doughboys are on special duty for football, and military duties come first in every case. The coaches do request, however, that when schedules can be arranged to allow players to make practice, commanders do what they can to help the team.

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# Woman MP takes to the woods

By Lee Meyer

SP4 Debra Choy, 988th Military Police Company has become the first woman game warden to be assigned to the Fish and Game Section of the Ft. Benning Provost Marshal's Office.

The new game warden presents a quiet manner and gentle exterior but don't let that fool you, SP4 Choy feels strongly about the preservation of our nation's wildlife. As she puts it, "Hunting is a sport that helps maintain nature's balance. But, as in most sports, certain rules and regulations have to be followed, that's where I come in."

SP4 Choy's duties as a member of the Fish and Game Department encompass a wide



Photo by Lee Meyer

While patrolling the post's back roads looking for poachers, SP4 Debra Choy takes time out to enjoy a drink of fresh well water that runs from an artesian well located in the Lae Field area.

spectrum of activities. A normal day might include anything from checking licenses at a fishing site to gathering up stray animals in one of the post housing areas.

Things are not always so calm. SP4 Choy remembers such incidents as rounding up wild pigs near the main gate or conducting a search for missing persons throughout the vast Fort Benning Reservation.

"It's a job that keeps you moving and that's what I like best about it. Besides, when you are working in Fish and Game, you are not restricted to a small or confined area," reflected SP4 Choy.

With hunting season now open, the eleven personnel assigned to the Fish and Game Section of the PMO will be working on twelve hour a day, rotating shifts. These long hours don't seem to bother SP4 Choy. She takes it as, in her words, "just a part of the job."

Along with the long hours, college courses and other job demands, SP4 Choy still manages a few sets of tennis each week and find time to engage in her favorite pastime, sky-diving.

SP4 Choy enjoys the Army, likes the job security and would like to make it a career. However the career may have to wait until she goes to school and gets a degree in Criminology. With her degree in-hand SP4 Choy hopes to apply for a commission. "I feel I could do such a great deal more as an officer," states the game warden.

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## CHAMPUS certificates due for annual update

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The outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS assistance is available for outpatient expenses.

For an individual, the deductible is the first \$50 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year. A family group of two or more is not required to pay collectively more than the first \$100 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year.

To obtain a deductible certificate, a beneficiary should accumulate itemized bills or receipts for outpatient services during a fiscal year until they total \$50 or more for one patient or \$100 or more collectively for a family. Then, the bills or receipts should be sent, along with one claim form per patient, to the organization that processes outpatient claims for the geographic area where the beneficiary normally receives care.

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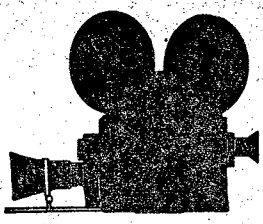
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 (Late Show) THE WILD PARTY (R) 11:00 Starring: Raquel Welch and James Coco  
 Theater No. 2 THE SILENT STRANGER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Tony Anthony and Lloyd Batista  
 Theater No. 4 Non Showday  
 Theater No. 5 THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (PG) 8:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George

**SATURDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 (Double Feature) Walt Disney's DUMBO (G) also playing: Walt Disney's RIDE A WILD PONY (G) 2:30 and 6:30  
 PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 9:20 Starring: James Coburn  
 (Late Show) LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 11:00 Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter  
 Theater No. 2 A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Susan George  
 Theater No. 4 (Matinee) ALL CARTOON FESTIVAL (G) 13 Cartoons with the Pink Panther and Friends  
 Theater No. 5 DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Arthur Kennedy and Ray Lovelock

**SUNDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 — LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter  
 Theater No. 2 (Matinee) PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (R) 2:30 Starring: James Coburn  
 Theater No. 2 THE BEAST MUST DIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Calvin Lockhart and Peter Cushing  
 Theater No. 4 THE WILD PARTY (R) 7:00 Starring: Raquel Welch and James Coco  
 Theater No. 5 DRIVE-IN (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Glenn Morshower and Lisa Lemole

**MONDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter  
 Theater No. 2 SHOWDOWN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Dean Martin and Rock Hudson  
 Theater No. 4 THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (PG) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George  
 Theater No. 5 DRIVE-IN (PG) 8:00 Starring: Glenn Morshower and Lisa Lemole

**TUESDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
 Theater No. 2 THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (PG) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George  
 Theater No. 4 DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R) 7:00 Starring: Arthur Kennedy and Ray Lovelock  
 Theater No. 5 THE GREAT SCOUT AND THE CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG) 8:00 Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 DRIVE-IN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Glenn Morshower and Lisa Lemole  
 Theater No. 2 — THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal  
 Theater No. 4 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ellen Byrstin and Kris Kristofferson  
 Theater No. 4 WATTSTAX (R) 8:00 Starring: Isaac Hayes and The Staple Singers

**THURSDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 DRIVE-IN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Glenn Morshower and Lisa Lemole  
 Theater No. 2 — W. W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Art Carney  
 Theater No. 4 — CHESTY ANDERSON, U. S. NAVY (R) 7:00 Starring: Shari Bubank and Dorri Thomson  
 Theater No. 5 LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 8:00 Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter



# 10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Once upon a time there were three CBers who lived in a bungalow by the seashore. There was the Papa Cber, the Mama Cber and little Baby Cber. One day Mama Cber heated up some TV dinners for lunch.

"Papa! Baby! Lunch is 10-10."  
 "10-4 Mama, we're 10-27 to the table."  
 But when they got to the table, Papa lifted the foil on his tray and said, "Not chicken ala king again. Pfui!"

With that, they all decided to go out for a pizza and have the TV dinners for supper. They were in such a hurry to leave that they forgot to lock the door.

While they were gone, Goldie Lawks, a local cat-burgler and part-time wheel-man at the Skrub-em-up Car Wash when he wasn't busy burgling cats, noticed the open door on the three CBers' home. Thinking there might be a cat on the premises, he sneaked inside and spied the TV dinners. Not one to pass up a free dinner for all his cats, Goldie scooped up the trays and poured the contents into a bucket he kept handy for loot.

Just at that moment the three CBers' side-band rig in the upstairs den came alive

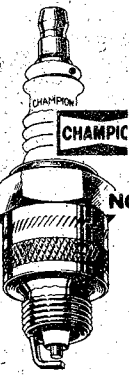
"How about it Mad Doctor, you copy?"  
 "Indeed, auscultation is concomitant with allocation."  
 Hearing the strange voices in what he supposed to be an empty house, Goldie dropped the bucket spilling chicken ala king, gravy, mashed potatoes and succotash all over the kitchen and ran out the door.

Upon their return, the three CBers called the police who came and took away all the chicken ala king, etc and the bucket which they traced through its serial number to the Skrub-em-up Car Wash. On a tip from the manager, they raided Goldie's apartment where they found 374 cats and 52 buckets of chicken ala king, gravy, spuds and succotash, all of which they confiscated for evidence. Goldie was convicted on a charge of cruelty to animals and the three CBers received a summons for failing to safeguard their property.

**Moral:** Lock your house when you leave. The next burgler might be a second story man.

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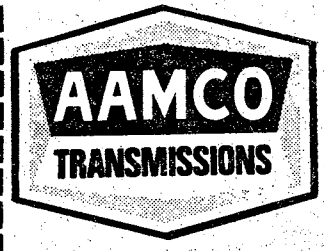
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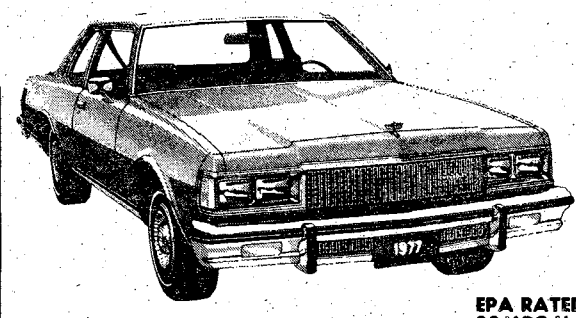
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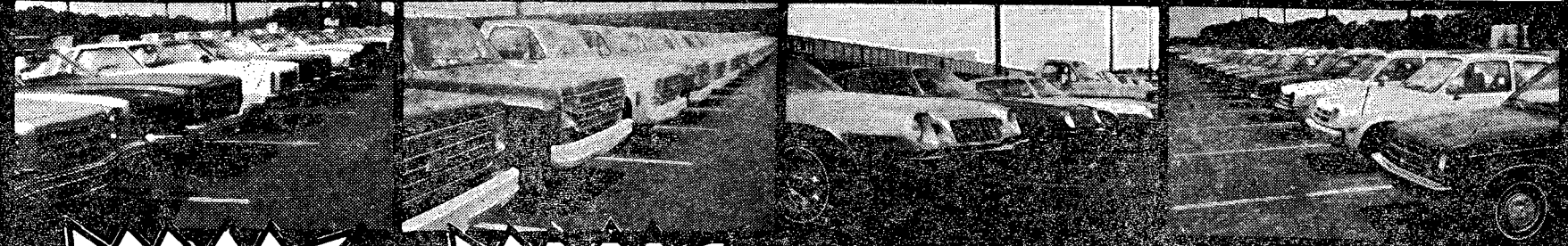
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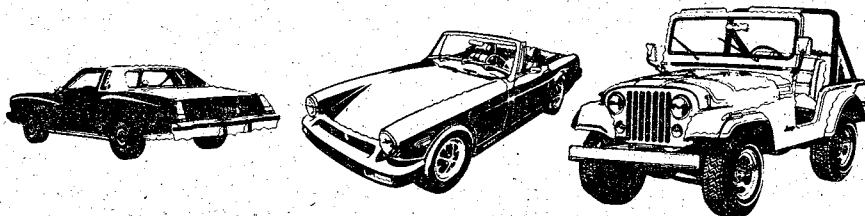


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# The soldier and politics

By Mac McAllister

The American process of electing a President every four years is of as much interest to soldiers as it is to the civilian population. After all, "green-suiters" don't check their citizenship at the gate when they join the Army, despite some opinions to the contrary which have been advanced. Institutionally, the Army is not permitted to be a political organization, but its members are encouraged and expected to take part in the political process.

There are some ground rules, however. The rules for the soldier are spelled out in Section III of Army Regulation 600-20.

In general, soldiers may take part in three types of direct political activity. In each case, the important thing to remember is that soldiers cannot become involved in politics as representatives of the Army.

- Soldiers are encouraged by the Army to

register, vote, and express their opinions on political candidates and issues.

- Soldiers may make monetary contributions to a political party or a political committee favoring a particular candidate or slate of candidates.

- Soldiers may attend partisan or non-partisan political meetings or rallies, but only as spectators and they are not permitted to wear uniforms at such gatherings.

There are some specific prohibitions for soldiers, and they make good sense. The Army's business is national defense, pure and simple, and national defense hinges on responsiveness to legally constituted authority, regardless of the political base or orientation.

Members of the Army are expressly forbidden to use any official authority to solicit votes for a particular candidate. Any other official activity for the purpose of affecting the outcome of an election is likewise prohibited.

Soldiers may not participate in partisan political management, campaigns or conventions.

A member of the Army may not campaign as a partisan candidate for nomination or as a partisan nominee for political office.

Even under the improbable circumstances of being nominated as a nonpartisan candidate for a civil office, a soldier generally may not become a candidate for any such office requiring full-time service.

This restriction applies to those members who are serving an initial tour of extended active duty the soldier agreed to do as a condition for receiving schooling or other training at the expense of the government.

Many centuries ago, the Greek philosophers expressed the view that man is a political animal. Without questioning the validity of that premise in the 20th Century, it is safe to say today's soldier is a 'qualified' political animal. (ARNEWS)

## Promotion denial may violate regs

Some soldiers in the field are being denied promotion and taken off hike lists by commanders who don't have the authority to do so.

DA officials say that the problem stems from the fact that some commanders are imposing additional, local eligibility and promotion criteria in violation of AR 600-200, Para 7-1.1 and 7-1.4.

As an example, some company commanders are delaying recommending E-4s and the E-5 board because they had not attended the Primary Non-commissioned Officers Course (PNCOC). In addition, some boards were not selecting soldiers for promotion because they had failed to complete PNCOC. This action is unauthorized.

Under EPMS, PNCOC will become a requirement for promotion to E-5 in some MOSs. Commanders can't impose this requirement criteria until it has gone into effect Army wide.

The commander must judge future potential, and may use failure of PNCOC or other courses as one of the reasons for possible non-recommendation for promotion. Failure, alone, should not lead automatically to non-recommendation. Commanders are not allowed to deny a promotion recommendation solely because a soldier has not attended a PNCOC.

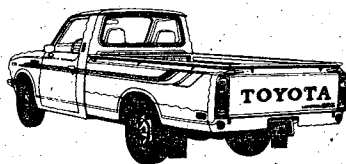
As far as removing a soldier from a promotion list, a soldier can be removed for cause, one of which might be failure to pass a course such as PNCOC, but a determination must be made by a board as referenced in paragraph 7-27, AR 600-200.

In addition, board members should not use failure of a course as the only reason for non-selection of a soldier.

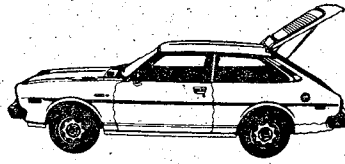
Additional local promotion criteria can not be established because it is unfair for some soldiers to meet criteria which is not required of other soldiers.

The heart of the matter revolves around the fact that the individual commander does not have the authority to impose his own, local, eligibility and/or promotion criteria.

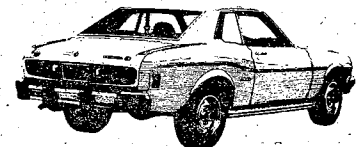
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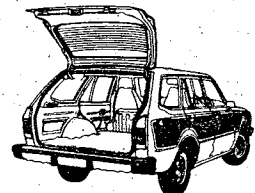
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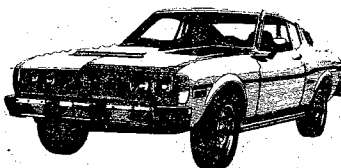
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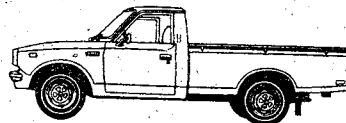
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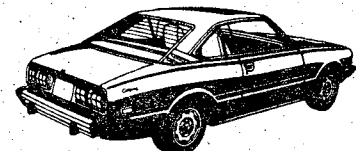
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By Vivian Chism

### OCS Graduation

Graduation for the current Officers Candidate School will be held at Ft. Benning, October 19th at Marshall Auditorium.

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### Communicue Staff Party

In lieu of our regular monthly staff meeting this month, we are planning a get together at the home of Diana Loftin, October 19, 7:30 p.m. Please plan to join us.

### Ceramic Shop

The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce membership is now open to officers, civilian GS equivalent, and their dependents 12 years of age and over. Offered also, are family membership plans, and family group lessons plans, which offer a discount to families and families who wish to take classes at the same time. For further information, call Diana Lan-

dau, 682-0176, anytime.  
**OWC Newcomers Coffee**

November 2d will be the date of the next OWC newcomers coffee held in the OWC Lounge at 10 am. The dress is casual and no reservations are necessary, so bring a friend and

come on over to meet lots of nice people.

### Talent Tree

Plan a visit to the Talent Tree soon. The fall craft show featuring handcrafted silver jewelry, functional and decorative wood-working, and decorative painting runs through October 21st. The shop is open for sales on Tuesday, Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month. The hours are 10 am - 2 pm and the shop is located in the Thrift Shop area.

Consignments are

welcomed from military sponsors and dependents on Mondays from 10 am - 2 pm. Christmas items will be taken for consignment starting Oct. 25th.

### NCOWC News

October 17 — Service Club Bingo — Baked goods should be at the club between 1:00 and 5:00 pm.

October 18 — NCOWC Bingo — Top 5 — 7:30 pm. Ceramic Business meeting at Club House 7:30 pm.

October 20 — Luncheon — CoCo Super Club, Victory Drive, 1:00 p.m.

October 21 — Craft Day, Club House, 10:00 am.

### MEDDAC Wives

All MEDDAC wives are invited to a brunch, October 27th, 10:45, at the Officer's Club. There will be a special program, and a beautiful free door prize, by Mr. Wollbright of the Williamsburg Shop. Everyone is asked to bring a non-perishable food donation for the ACS Food Locker, which is given to needy Army families.

Reservations should be made by noon, Friday, October 22d, through your reservations chairperson listed in the MEDDAC Musings, or by calling Marian Narbut, 687-1892.

### OWC Bazaar Notes

Pricing of the items for the OCV Bazaar has been completed and the prices for the many lovely handmade articles are unbeatable. The Bazaar will open at 12 noon on November 3d at the Officer's Club — be sure to be there early for the best chance at the things you want! In addition to long time Bazaar favorites, be sure not to miss some of

the new items such as Hot Buttered Rum mix (it will keep all through the holiday season and beyond, and is delicious). That will be in the Airborne booth, along with one-of-a-kind Santa paratroopers you'll also want to see. Braided velveteen wreaths, beautiful party aprons, and an especially nice and meaningful Advent Calendar are other must see items. Next week we'll highlight more of the good buys you'll find.

CATB will be sponsoring the "White Elephant" booth and they are still looking for donations. Boxes are available at the OCV Lounge, Tot Town, and at the home of Penny Smith, 214 Miller Loop. For more information call, 682-1343.

My "Bazaar Jar" now has a grand total of \$17.35.

Keep on adding all your loose change to your jar and by the time November 3d rolls around we'll all have lots of fun spending our "savings"!

### OWC Announcement

The OWC complex will not be moving as was earlier published.



Photo by Bob Hill

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### "Parents Without Partners"

Columbus, Georgia Chapter No. 327, of Parents Without Partners will hold an Orientation Meeting at the Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229 on Monday, October 18th at 8 pm. All single parents including active & retired military are invited to attend. Custody of children is not a factor. However, it is mandatory that you be a single parent by reason of divorce, separation, widowed, or never having been married. A guest speaker will give a special presentation and the President, Brenda Dunning, and other members of the Board of Directors will be there to answer questions and inform you of what PWP is all about. For more information call Membership Director Ms. Gay 323-9685, or 545-5641.

### Handicap Golf Tournament; Sand Hill Golf Course

Recreation Services will conduct a 36 hole Handicap Golf Tournament at the Sand Hill Golf Course on October 30-31st to select a 3-man team to represent Ft. Benning in the Boy Scout Pro-Am Tournament at Callaway Gardens November 8th. All active duty male military personnel stationed at Ft. Benning with a maximum handicap of 18 or less may participate in the tournament. No entry fee is required. Entry deadline at the Sand Hill Pro-Shop is 12 noon October 28th. Playing equipment to be furnished by participants. Rental golf carts will be available at user's expense. For further information contact the Sand Hill Pro-Shop 544-1357.

### Playground Safety

Throughout the family housing areas community playgrounds have been installed. These playgrounds are equipped with items that can be dangerous to small children who are not supervised by an adult. These items are also dangerous to older children if they use them improperly. To prevent the removal of the equipment due to the safety hazard, parents should be attendance when small children are using this equipment or are near it. Everyone is requested to use care. Also, parents are requested to report any mischievous or dangerous conduct on the part of older children who may be abusing this equipment or using it in an unsafe manner, to the Family Housing Office, 544-4511.

### Commissary to be Closed

The Ft. Benning Commissary will be closed October 25th to observe the Veteran's Day holiday.

### Outdoor Sportsmen Meeting

Since the closure of the Rod and Gun Club, there has been no organization on post to represent all the outdoor sportsmen at Ft. Benning. There will be a meeting of all interested people at the Rifle and Pistol Club (Phillips Range) at 5:30 pm, October 22d to form a committee to represent and determine the desires of the post hunters and fishermen. A representative of the committee will be selected to serve on the Ft. Benning National Resources Board. Refreshments will be available.

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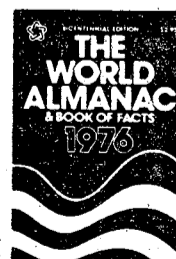
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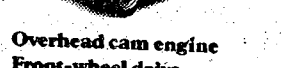
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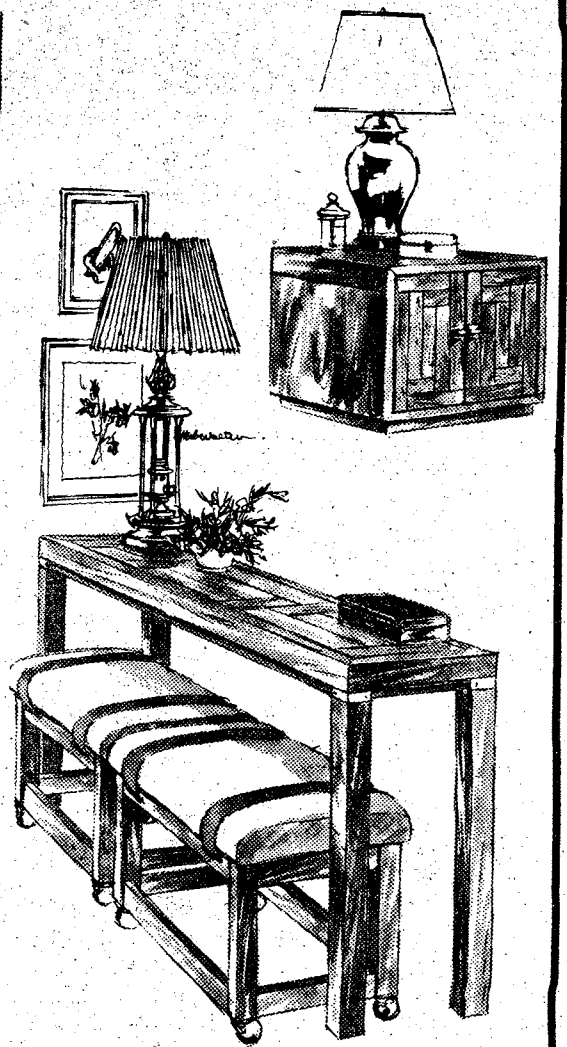
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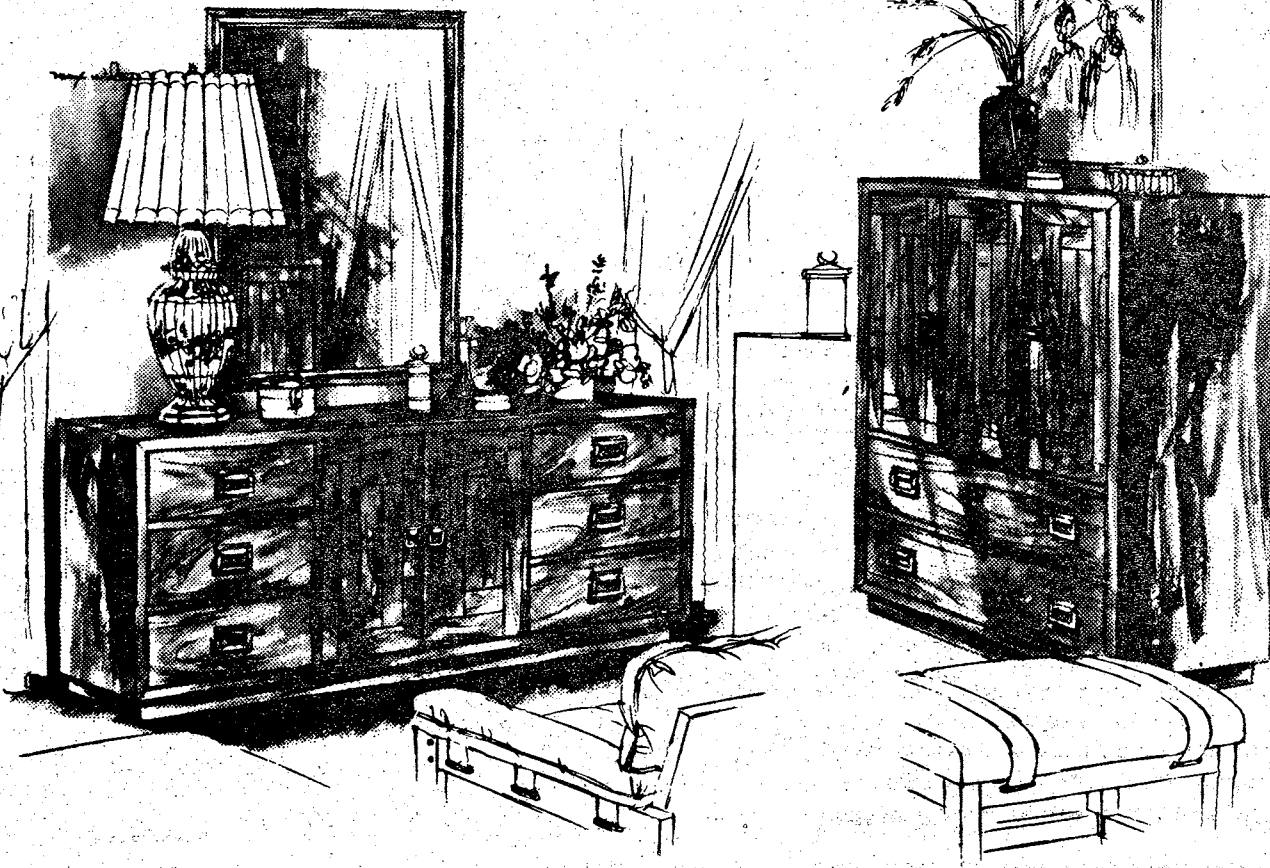
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# Jim Woodruff--citizen, patriot, friend

The United States Army and the soldiers and military families of Ft. Benning, in particular, have lost a good friend and champion in the untimely death of Mr. James W. Woodruff Jr.

Jim Woodruff was a man who saw very clearly his responsibilities as a citizen of this country, the State of Georgia and the City of Columbus. He was deeply concerned with their governmental processes and was vitally attuned to the demands of responsible citizenship. He was not content to talk about the need for public service; he consistently made his life an example of the dedicated, public-spirited citizen.

Jim Woodruff was a Fourth of July type patriot 365 days a year. He loved his country, and being aware of the realities of the world, was consistently alert to the necessities of the modern patriot. He was the superb combination of the idealist who knew, respected and loved the heritage and traditions of the United States and the great Southland from which he came. He was also a realist. He recognized our shortcomings,

when necessary, and strived manfully to do his part to correct them.

Jim Woodruff was a loyal friend of the Ft. Benning military community. He identified with it and stayed, in fact, a continuing part of it. Friend and counselor of Commandants over the years, he was even more importantly vitally concerned with the welfare of all the soldiers at Ft. Benning and their families. He inquired often about their welfare and conditions and moved with great skill and energy in their support when it was necessary. He did not accept superficial solutions but went to the heart of the matter, whether at the local or national level. His achievements for the Army deserve an honored place in the records of our affairs.

Jim Woodruff was a rare man. We will miss him.

(s) Willard Latham  
Major General, USA  
Commanding



James W. Woodruff Jr.

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During the 22nd annual AUSA meeting in Washington, over 118 Army and Industrial exhibits were on display. Post Commander, MG Willard Latham poses a few questions to CPL Anthony Allan and SSG Joseph Brand, just a few of the Benning's group to attend this meeting and work at the display. For related story and photos, see page 6.

## Hoffmann, DePuy add condolences

The unfortunate death of Jim Woodruff represents the loss of a valued friend of the Army. His contributions to his community, to the Army, and to the nation is a living testimony of his greatness as a leader and dedicated American.

As a citizen, as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army and as National President of AUSA, Jim Woodruff achieved greatness in life through hard work, sacrifice and dedication to those principles upon which the foundation of his country is built. Jim will be sorely missed by all who knew and worked with him. On behalf of the Army, I extend to his wife and loved ones our deepest sympathy.

(s) Martin R. Hoffmann  
Secretary of the Army

The Army has lost an invaluable friend and supporter — the country a leading citizen.

(s) William E. DePuy  
Commanding General  
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# Veterans Day more than just another holiday

Veterans Day is here again. To many people, it is a holiday from work. But Veterans Day is more than just a day to sleep in or sit around and catch up on soap operas.

When Veterans Day was first proclaimed a holiday in 1919, it was called Armistice Day. It was a day to celebrate the signing of the Armistice in 1918 that ended WWI.

Veterans Day is the anniversary of the Armistice between the Allied and Central Powers which was signed on November 11, 1918. This Armistice was signed in Marshal Foch's railway car in the Forrest of Compiègne, France.

The Allied Powers; France, Great Britain and the US set aside this day to honor the men and women that were killed in those countries' war.

Veterans Day has many names, in Canada it is known as Remembrance Day and in Britain it is called Remembrance Sunday because it is celebrated the Sunday closest to November 11th.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 1, 1954 declared in an act of Congress that November 11th of each year be set aside "to honor veterans

and to celebrate a day dedicated to world peace." However, later it was decided that Veterans Day would be a day to honor veterans of all U.S. wars.

In 1968, a new legislation was enacted to change Veterans Day

from the 11th to the fourth Monday in November. This act became effective in 1971.

Veterans Day is celebrated across the country with parades, speeches and by placing flowers on servicemen's graves. Also, special ser-

VICES are held at Arlington National Cemetery and at shrines in other countries.

Ft. Benning will be holding a Veterans Day/Retreat ceremony on October 22d at 4:30 pm on York Field. In case of inclement weather, the honor ceremony will be

held in the lobby of Infantry Hall. Units that participate in this ceremony include; HQ Comd, AIT Bde, 34th Med Co, 36th Engr Gp, USAIS, 197th Inf Bde and the 283d Army Band.

So remember that Veterans Day is a special

day that is set aside for you to honor the men and women who died in the war so that this country would remain free. Before you sit back to watch your favorite TV program, take a moment to remember those who won't ever have a holiday from work.

## Veteran's Day Holiday Safety Proclamation

*Veterans Day presents the opportunity for thoughtful reflection on how this country has survived and prospered for two centuries of freedom. The dedication of American military personnel sacrificing life and limb for the defense of freedom allows all of us to enjoy our sacred liberties in peace.*

*As we enjoy this holiday and commemorate the valiant men and women who have defended us and preserved our freedom, we should dedicate ourselves to the preservation not only of freedom but to the protection of life and limb.*

*I urge each of you to be safe throughout this holiday weekend. Drive safely when on the road. Practice defensive driving at all times. Stay free from accidents.*

*W. Latham*  
WILLARD LATHAM  
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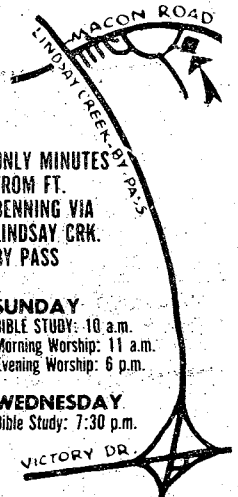
## CFC update

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is \$70,000 short of its desired goal and \$20,000 behind last year's total at this time, according to Jim Schoonover, project chairman.

Each major unit and agency on post has a designated key chairman, and individuals may contribute by payroll deduction or cash or check. Total participation is needed if this year's campaign is to reach its goal of \$240,000. Presently \$170,000 has been pledged.

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## Attention golfers!

The 36-hole Follow Me Golf Course, club house and pro shop will be open for membership to all active duty and retired personnel and their dependents effective January 1st.

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The transition will begin with the closing of the nine-hole Sand Hill Golf Course on November 1st.



LTC Robert L. Bechdolt, Jr., (I), Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army (AUSA), receives the GEN Lyman L. Lennitzer Award for Making the Best Contribution to Public Education from LTG John J. Tolson III, (Ret) during the association's 22d annual meeting in Washington, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, October 10-13.

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# Revision in IOBC program tested

Some 200 newly commissioned Infantry officers (one-half with Military Academy backgrounds, the remainder graduates of the ROTC program) are presently taking part in a pilot basic officer training course at Ft. Benning which could eventually lead to a complete revision of the present Infantry Officers Basic Course program of instruction.

The pilot course, which began on Aug. 29, and lasts until December, has been designed to do two things: to develop Infantry platoon weapon systems and equipment experts who can train and supervise their subordinates to maintain, operate, and employ their weapons and equipment; and to develop skilled Infantry platoon leaders who can perform at all skill levels in their platoons, who can train their squads to properly use cover, concealment, suppressive fires, and teamwork; and who are qualified to see to it that their squads (individually and collectively) and their platoon can perform their ARTEP missions.

The student officers, formed into five 40-man platoons, belong to a provisional company, which is commanded by a MAJ, who has in his company headquarters two CPT (an executive officer, and a training operations officer), a first sergeant, a supply sergeant, and armorer, and other administrative help, and who also has to oversee each platoon's three tactical trainers (two CPT and one SFC). While the company's cadre has been charged with the total training of the student officers, peer-led instruction is being emphasized.

The two phases of this 14-week officer training course require the student officers to meet the same skill level requirements as the soldiers they can expect to lead. They further require the student officers to master still higher skill levels to become branch-qualified as Infantry lieutenants.

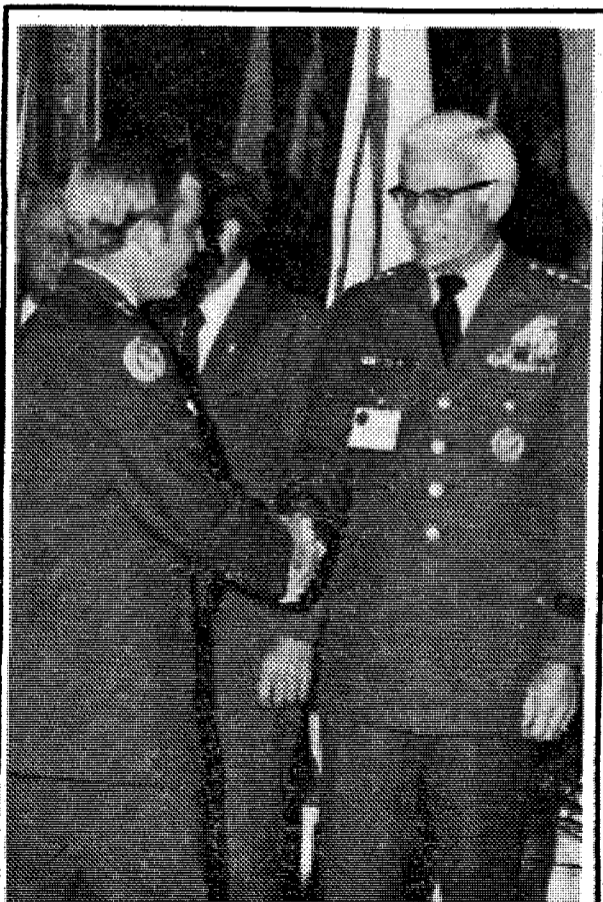
Thus, during the course's first eight weeks, or Phase I, the student officers must master Skill Levels 10, 20 and 30, and must qualify with the various weapons, individual and crew-served, organic to an Infantry platoon.

For the last six weeks, Phase II, the student officers will be divided into two groups. Assignment to the groups will depend on the officers' initial

assignments after they complete the course.

One group will proceed along a light Infantry track, the other along a mechanized Infantry track. In each, the student officers must master Skill Level 40. The Phase II training period also emphasizes platoon-level ARTEP tasks.

Field training is included in 10 of the 14 weeks, with the student officers away from a garrison environment undergoing tactical field training. As an end-of-course highlight, the student officers will be allowed to take the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) test.



At the President's reception, part of the annual meeting of AUSA delegates, ROTC Cadet Steven Keller of Columbus shakes newly appointed Army Chief of Staff, GEN Bernard Rogers' hand. For related story and photos, see page 6.

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# The withdrawal--South Korea, 1950

*Editor's Note: The following text was taken from "This kind of War" written by T. R. Fehrenback on the Korean Conflict.*

## Then

Preparation for armed conflict can take many forms — weapons qualification, physical conditioning, training in attack formations and many more. Of equal importance but as much neglected prior to the Korean Conflict was emphasis on tactical withdrawal.

A withdrawal under fire is one of the most

difficult of all military maneuvers. With seasoned troops it is dangerous, but with green men, undisciplined, badly shocked by the new and terrifying experience of battle, it can be fatal.

Smith ordered his two companies to leapfrog backward down a finger ridge on his right, toward Osan. While one platoon was to withdraw, others would cover it by fire.

C Company started back first, followed by the medics and battalion HQ.

But one platoon of B Company never received the withdrawal order. Fighting, Lieutenant Bernard, its commander, suddenly realized he was all alone on the position.

He gave orders for his men to pull out after the others had already gone.

The withdrawal immediately became ragged and chaotic. Nobody wanted to be last in a game where all advantage obviously lay with being first. The men got out of their holes, leaving their crew-served weapons. They left their machine guns, recoilless rifles, and mortars for the enemy.

Getting up from its holes, Task Force Smith now came under heavy machine-gun fire from the flanks, and here it took its heavy losses. At close range, automatic weapons chewed the retreating Americans, breaking them up into small, disorganized units.

They left their dead where they lay, and abandoned the thirty or so wounded who were too hurt to walk.

Driskell ordered his men to move back along the railway embankment. A large number of them, however, confused and frightened, refused to move. Driskell, after moving to the rear, missed these men, and went back to get them. A few minutes later, while searching the Korean mud houses for possible wounded, a squad of North Koreans surrounded him and four men with him. Driskell tried to surrender.

One of the NKPA shot him dead, and then the enemy fired on the other four, killing three. The fourth ran away.

The men who refused to leave their holes were not seen again.

Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker . . . saw the 1st Cavalry Division falling back on the Taejon-Taegu axis with alacrity. He made known his disappointment to General Hobart Gay, the division commander.

Gay, who had been Patton's chief of staff in Europe, admitted he did not know how to conduct a retreat — thus far in his military experience he had never been involved in one.



US Army Photo

Men of Co H, 7th Cav, 1st Cav Div 'hold off' the Communist-lead North Korean invaders

with grenades and rifle fire during action on Hill 300 in Korea, 1950.

# The withdrawal--Ft. Benning, 1976

## Now

By Jake Dye  
Department of Tactics

Technological advancement has provided today's commanders with a significant increase in combat power as compared with that available during the Korean Conflict.

However, combat power in itself will not make the difference as to which side wins or loses on the modern battlefield. All indications are that any likely enemy which faces the United States will have at least as much power and probably more.

The ultimate difference will be in a commander's ability to use his combat power effectively and the extent of his training will determine that ability.

The instruction given to officers attending the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course (IOAC) is geared to provide that training by

preparing future commanders to win on the modern battlefield and against numerically superior odds if necessary.

The Tactics Department of the Infantry School provides the officer student with 41 hours of instruction in withdrawal, delay and disengagement operations. Acting as a team or company commander, the student is required to react to varying situations and fight outnumbered while making maximum use of all combat elements.

Unlike the commanders of Task Force Smith, today's commander understands the need for —

- gaining a mobility advantage by massing all available firepower prior to disengaging.

- suppressing the enemy's weapons to insure the rapid and safe movement of his men and

- detailed planning which allows for flexibility on a highly fluid battlefield.

To provide the element of realism, an Opposing Force concept is used in all instruc-

tion, requiring the student to react to the tactical moves of an active and aggressive enemy. Understanding the enemy and what he does in combat is a primary factor to consider when planning to fight. The Opposing Force concept tests the officer's ability to counter the enemy and gain a tactical advantage.

But, as the commander must be prepared to fight, so must his men.

Therefore, a portion of the course curriculum is oriented toward 'how to train' type instruction. In open discussion groups, students are given the opportunity to gain from the experiences of instructors and other students on methods and techniques of training.

The key to the success of a force in combat is in the ability of its commanders to lead, train and prepare their soldiers to face the challenge of the modern battlefield.

The Infantry School is preparing the commander of the future to meet that challenge.

# Safety tips for a hunting holiday

With the three day holiday celebrating Veterans Day falling at the beginning of the fall hunting season, safety during this time should be the uppermost thing upon each hunter's mind.

Whether the hunter be using a rifle, shotgun or bow, he should be aware of the dangers of hunting during a holiday period.

The two most dangerous and hazardous obstacles the hunter encounters are himself and other hunters. With proper precautions,

hunting can be a safe and rewarding experience. Here are a few guidelines for a safe hunting holiday:

- Point your gun or aim your arrow only at a known target. Other hunters appreciate not being mistakenly shot as game.
- Keep guns unloaded and arrows in a quiver until you arrive at your hunting site.
- Check to see that the terrain provides a natural barrier. This will prevent the bullet

or arrow from straying into an unseen target.

- Determine zones of fire for yourself and others near you.
- Always anticipate what could go wrong and act to avoid the mistake. Plan ahead.

If you prepare properly for hunting on Veterans Day and throughout the hunting season, you will enjoy a safe experience.



## fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

While sitting around pondering what to write about this week an ol' fishing buddy approached me and offered the following story.

A fisherman returned home a day early from a fishing trip. As he entered his house, he noticed a strange coat hanging in the hall. Going completely beserk, he stormed through the living room with an accusation that there was a strange man in the house. "Where is he?" the fisherman demanded as he stalked from room to room searching. His startled wife insisted, "You're mistaken, dear, that coat must have been left by one of your friends that last time you threw a poker party. Since you've been gone, I haven't seen or even looked at another man." The fisherman searched through the entire house and finding no one, decided his wife must be telling the truth. He apologized for his display of temper and went to the bathroom to wash up. As he was running water in the sink, he noticed the shower curtain was pulled closed. Rather strange he thought. He pulled the curtain open and sure enough, there stood a strange man. But before the fisherman could utter a word, the man jerked the curtain closed again, saying, "Please! I haven't finished voting yet."

Oh, well, even though

you may not laugh, believe it or not fishermen appreciate that story. While I'm writing all this nonsense, I might as well give you both barrels. The following story is true? I would never stretch any story.

The emergency room at Martin Army Hospital received a frantic call from a fisherman. "Doc," said the fisherman, "my baby just swallowed a fishhook." "We'll dispatch an ambulance immediately," said the concerned doctor. A couple of minutes later the emergency room phone rang again. "Doc, this is the fisherman that called a while ago, never mind coming over, I just found another fishhook."


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To date, archery hunters have checked in two deer at the Deer Club Station. While we are on this subject here's a tip all you hunters should heed. Make sure you check the Range clearance maps prior to entering an area. A great deal of training is being conducted on the reservation and for your own safety, use your noggin. We don't want anyone injured during this hunting season.

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Ponder this until next week: Fishing is a jerk at one end of the line waiting for a jerk at the other end of the line.

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# AUSA's 22d meeting--success!

## 'Total Army' a must

By Lisa D'Luhy

"The Total Army is not something that is nice to have, it is something we must have," commented Army Chief of Staff, Gen Bernard Rogers during a meeting with over 6,000 delegates in attendance for the 22d annual AUSA meeting in Washington, D.C.

GEN Rogers stressed the importance of no longer waiting until war comes to integrate the active and reserve forces. He went on to say that we must establish a force structure for that Total Army and keep that structure as stable as we possibly can.

Since its inception three years ago, progression for the Total Army has been good, but as Secretary of Army, Martin Hoffmann stated, we are not there yet.

Noting certain adjustments that need attention while he is in first term, GEN Rogers also informed the audience that he plans to continue to follow the path set by his predecessors. He reminded the audience that ours is a Volunteer Army. Soldiers fully expecting to meet the standard set for them, standards in every area. They must and will be high standards — in discipline, training, performance, appearance and all others. No

longer will the Army accept a lack of good physical condition with fat bulging over the belts of some of the soldiers, officers and enlisted.

A large round of applause came from the audience when GEN Rogers commented against unionization. "We don't need any unions to represent our soldiers; that is the responsibility of the Army leadership."

The Total Army will continue to seek ways to do more with less, to do it right, and to do it better. The Army is looking for that leader who will believe in soldiers, trust them, treat them like adults, who care about their soldiers and their dependents — "people oriented" leaders.

Recognizing the responsibilities of a soldier as being different from those individuals not in uniform, GEN Rogers in looking out for their well-being. "I am particularly concerned about our young, junior, married soldiers who find it difficult — at times impossible — to make ends meet," he said.

With a positive, enthusiastic and forthright manner, the Army can accomplish any mission it puts its mind to. GEN Rogers encouraged the people in the audience to judge one's performance, not in competi-



tion with his peers, but by what he did accomplish with what he had to work with.

"We will have an Army comprised of soldiers who look like soldiers should appear, who act like soldiers should act, who have trained like soldiers should be trained and, if required, will fight like soldiers have always fought," commented GEN Rogers. "That is a commitment we have made, and that is a commitment we shall keep."

## Unions; benefits studied at meeting

By Lisa D'Luhy

Strong opposition to the unionization of the Armed Forces, along with a bid to stop attempts to cut their benefits, was the main topic during the 1976 resolutions committee during part of the 22d annual AUSA meeting

in Washington.

Development of a 'Service Bill Of Rights' proposal endorsed by AUSA, which was originally established by the Defense Department and Congress. The endorsement of AUSA to formulate this 'bill of rights' is

an attempt to block the coalescence of military personnel, in which Army Chief of Staff, GEN Bernard Rogers stated that it was the "responsibility of Army leadership."

The 13-member resolutions committee, which included SGM(Ret) Warren Paulk, a member of the local chapter, recommended a positive position towards several issues for both active and reserve forces.

The stabilization of active Army, Reserve and National Guard, reversing national policy governing chemical warfare - urging not only defensive training but also emphasis stressing realistic offensive training in all warfare capabilities, reaffirming AUSA's opposition to general amnesty or pardon of either military deserters or draft evaders and the continuation of research, development and modernization programs for the Army and retaining an adequate production base were some of the resolutions brought out by the committee.

The committee also resolved to "...stop the piecemeal approach to military compensation matters, developing a package that is easily understood."

These approved resolutions of AUSA gives guidance to public education for a keener insight of the set goals established for the upcoming year.

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of these resolutions may pick them up at the Public Affairs Office, room 604 in Bldg 4.

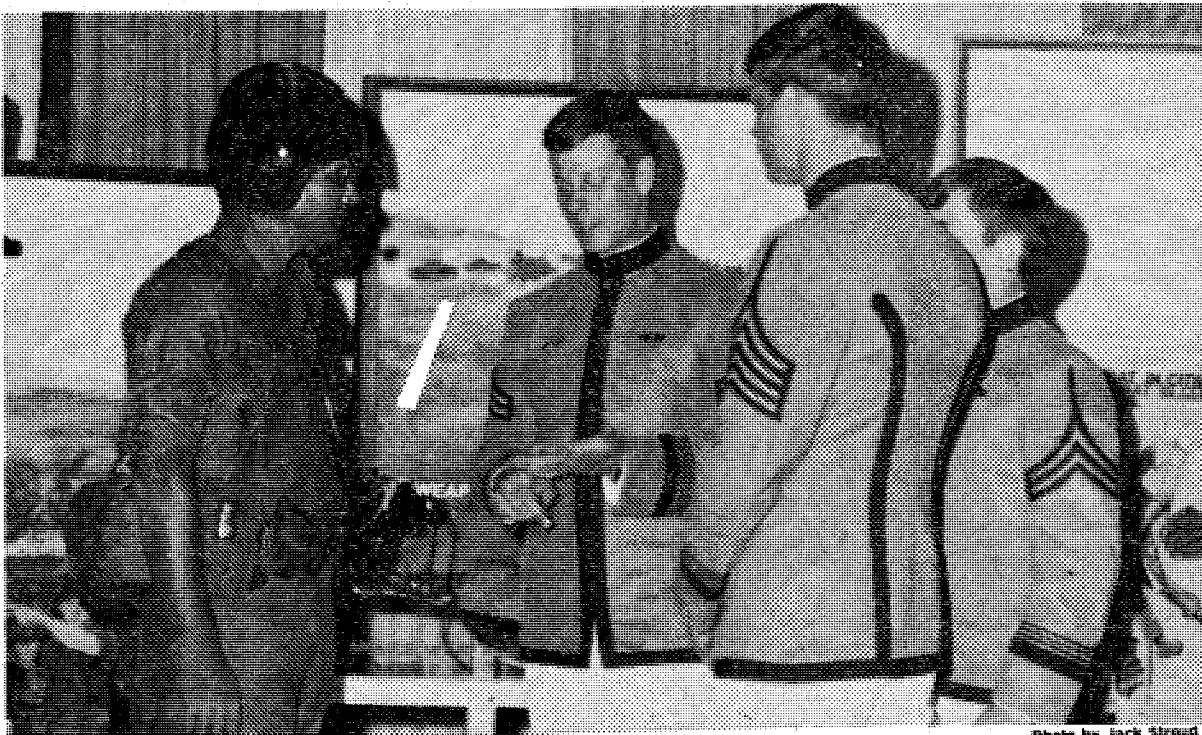


Photo by Jack Street

Explaining to cadets from the Citadel on Ft. Benning's development of the 'ready for battle' Infantryman is SGT Howell Griffin. During the three-day meeting, Benning's

display was one of the most visited of the approximately 118 displays on hand. An estimated 10,000 people passed through the doors to view the displays.

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At the official opening session of the 22d annual AUSA meeting in Washington, members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning chapter were on hand to hear Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann speak on the developments and needs of the Army. The local chapter president, Brown Nicholson Jr., (right) was there along with civilian, enlisted and officer personnel to hear Hoffmann speak.

## Per diem rates rise again

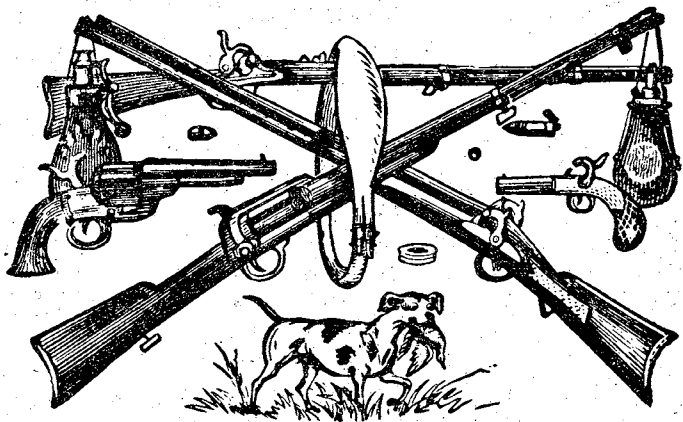
For the second time this year, the per diem rates for military have risen — this time from \$33 per day up to \$35 per day. The new rate rise applies to military and civilian employes for all travel performed on or after October 3rd. Additional increases were approved for other high cost areas and two new high cost areas have been included.

Earlier this year the CONUS rate rose from \$25 to \$33 per day. A maximum of \$35 per day was approved at that time by Congress but was held at \$33 per day by DoD.

The two new areas included in the high cost category are Newark, NJ with a per diem rate of \$42 per day and Philadelphia, PA at a rate of \$46. The

new rates for previously designated high cost areas are: Boston, AM \$49; Chicago, IL \$43; Los Angeles, CA \$40; San Francisco, CA \$41; and Washington D. C. and the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens in New York City are \$50 per day.

The \$2 increase will go to reimbursement for meals and incidentals. Previously the two were grouped together for a total of \$14 but now the allowance will be at the rate of \$4.50 for each meal for a total of \$13.50 a day with an additional \$2.50 for incidental expenses. The average cost of lodging rate of \$19 did not change. Other changes implemented in the June 1976 are still in effect. (ARNEWS).



### SAFETY TIPS FOR HUNTING

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3. Unload your gun when not hunting
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5. Leave the safety on until just before firing. Keep the finger out of the trigger guard
6. Never cross a fence with a loaded gun. Unload the gun first
7. Stay in line with companions
8. Never shoot at game unless it has been identified
9. Don't shoot game at the rise of a hill as someone might be coming over that hill
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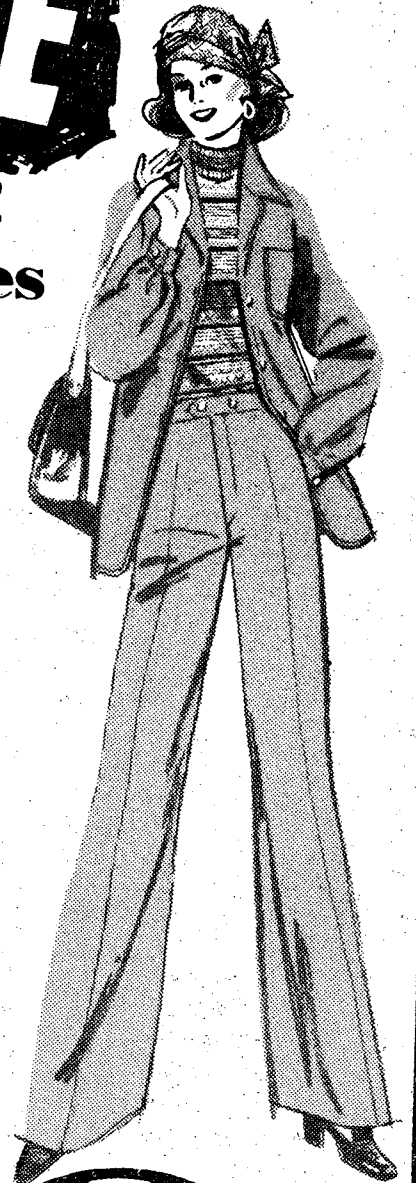
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Jim Woodruff Jr., chats with three Ft. Benning officers during a general membership meeting of the AUSA held last June at the Top Five Club

# Army loses friend, champion

Funeral Services were held Wednesday morning at Parkhill Cemetery in Columbus for James W. Woodruff, Jr. With his death Ft. Benning and the Army lost one of its greatest friends and champions.

Jim, as he was affectionally known by his many friends in both the military and civilian communities, loved the Army and the soldier — from the highest ranks to the lowest. There were few events at Ft. Benning where his presence was not felt.

First and foremost, Mr. Woodruff loved the Infantry soldier. He realized

that the Infantryman was the nation's ultimate weapon — the man who would close on the enemy for the final victory in any conflict.

So close was his association with the Infantry, Mr. Woodruff was instrumental in the beginning of a campaign to form a National Infantry Museum Association and the construction of a national museum honoring the Infantry soldier. At this time, work is proceeding on the renovation of an historic building at Ft. Benning — the Old Hospital Annex — where thousands of artifacts relating to the Infantry's role in the defense of this country over the past 201 years will be displayed.

His family, well aware of his interest and dedication to the museum, requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the project. Donations should be mailed to National Infantry Museum Association, P.O. Box 2507, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

The museum, however, was just one of many interests Mr. Woodruff had in the Army and its well being. He was a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, a member and past president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, and was serving his third term as president of the Nation AUSA. In addition, he was a charter member and chairman of the Civilian and Military council, a group of influential people who meet regularly to iron out any problems that might arise between the military and civilian communities.

Mr. Woodruff was a solid supporter of the All Volunteer Army, willing to speak out for it whenever the occasion arose. He had a deep feeling for the one-station concept for training with Ft. Benning being the installation where all infantrymen receive their basic and advanced individual Infantry training.

His influence on the national level helped

in the formation of the 1st AIT Bde (Infantry) at Ft. Benning.

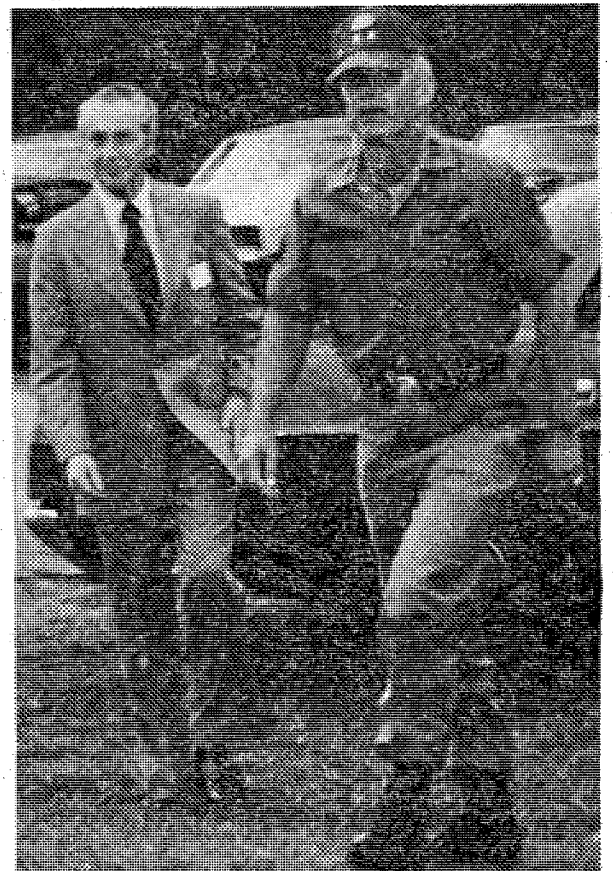
At the time of his death he was working in support of plans to make Ft. Benning the site of all Infantry Basic Combat Training.

Mr. Woodruff made many other contributions to the Army. His activities in the civilian community are almost countless.

MG Williard Latham, Ft. Benning Commander, following Mr. Woodruff's untimely death, paid this tribute: "Jim Woodruff was a great citizen, patriot and friend. A rare man."



Jim Woodruff, Jr. is greeted at Brann Range where he witnessed an exercise held in conjunction with News Media Day on Post last May.



Jim Woodruff, Jr., and MG Willard Latham arrive at Dickman Field for the graduation of an Advanced Individual Training class last May. Mr. Woodruff presented an AUSA plaque to the outstanding graduate of the class.

The Bayonet, October 22, 1976



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## VA questions and answers

**Q** — Would receipt of parents dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) be a bar to a widow's receiving death pension?

**A** — No. Receipt of IDC, based upon the death of a son, would not be a bar to the receipt of pension based upon the death of another person.

**Q** — I borrowed the maximum available on my National Service Life Insurance policy and did not pay the interest on the loan. I was later notified that the loan and interest amount was more than the reserve value of the policy. I took no action and the policy was canceled. Is it possible to reinstate the policy?

**A** — If the insured, after notice, permits the policy to be canceled because of excessive indebtedness against it, it may not be reinstated.

**Q** — May a veteran receive educational assistance for attending college and for on-the-job training at the same time?

**A** — No. He will be paid educational assistance for only one type of training at a time.

**Q** — May a veteran obtain a mobile-home loan through the VA loan guaranty program?

**A** — The VA will guarantee loans, obtained through private lenders, for purchase of mobile homes with lot up to a maximum of \$27,500.

**Q** — I am attending high school under the GI Bill, but I am not doing too well. Am I eligible for tutorial assistance?

**A** — No. This is only payable where a veteran is attending school on a post-secondary level.

**Q** — I am under waiver of part of my military retired pay in order to receive VA

compensation. Should I qualify for the VA clothing allowance because of my prosthetic device, will this also be deducted from my retired pay?

**A** — No. It is not necessary for a veteran in receipt of retired pay to waive any portion of his retirement pay in order to receive the clothing allowance.

**Q** — I am a Vietnam-era veteran and my employer is willing to set up an on-the-job training program for me. How would he go about getting approval

for the program so I can draw GI Bill benefits while training?

**A** — You and your employer should contact the nearest VA office for complete information and assistance.

**Q** — I have a guaranteed GI loan with remaining balance of \$8,000. I want to pay off the loan in full at this time. Will there be any penalty in paying off the loan early?

**A** — No. A guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time without penalty.

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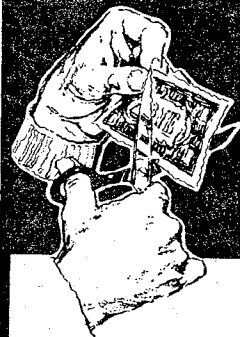
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By Vivian Chism

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### Advanced Macrame

Increase your skills by making owls, purses, belts, jewelry and other unique gift items. Thursday mornings, 9:30-11:30, OWC Lounge, starting November 4th. 4 lessons - \$12. Supplies not included. Call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

### Ceramic Shop Policy

The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce membership is now open to officers, civilian GS equivalent, and their dependents 12 years of age and over. Offered also, are family membership plans, and family group lesson plans, which offer a discount to families and families who wish to take classes at the same time. For further information, please call Diana Landau, 682-0176, anytime.

### OWC Newcomers Coffee

The first Tuesday of each month is set aside for the OWC Newcomers coffee. It is held at the OWC Lounge at 10 am, and reservations are not necessary. The dress is casual and everyone is looking forward to seeing you there. The next coffee will be Tuesday, November 2d.

### NCOWC News

October 24th—NCOWC BINGO — TOP 5 — 6 pm. Bingo Muscogee Nursing Home — 2 pm.

October 27th — Breakfast bingo — Top 5 — 9:30 am.

### Deadline NL Items

October 28th — Craft day — Club House - 10 am.

### MEDDAC Luncheon

All MEDDAC wives are invited to a brunch, October 27th, 10:45, at the Officer's Club. There will be a special program, and a beautiful free door prize, by Mr. Wollbright, of the Williamsburg Shop. Everyone is asked to bring a non-perishable food donation for the ACS food locker, which is given to needy Army families.

Reservations should be made by noon, Friday, October 22d, through your reservations chairperson listed in the MEDDAC Musings, or by calling Marian Narbut, 687-1892.

### Crochet

There will be a crochet class starting Wednesday, October 27th, 1-3 pm, at the OWC Lounge. 4 lessons - \$5. For more information call Ruth Furman, 563-5469.

### We Need You!

The OWC Ft. Benning is launching a postwide contest in search of an emblem which will symbolize the OWC at Ft. Benning. This emblem is visualized as being a permanent insignia which would be instantly recognizable as denoting the club, its members, and their endeavors.

Any active duty military person or their dependent is eligible to enter the contest. The design should be done in pen and ink and should be no larger than 9" x 12". The deadline for submitting a design will be December 9th. All entries should include name, address, telephone, and military status (active duty or dependent).

The design can be left in the OWC office, Monday-Thursday, from 10 am to 2 pm. All entries become the property of OWC upon submission and if selected

can be used on all and any OWC material. Non-selected designs may be reclaimed at the OWC Lounge after the winning contributor has been named. The contest begins now and the winner will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. For more information, call Muriel Parish, 687-6979.

### PWOC

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet for

its Fall Retreat on Wednesday, October 27th, at the Custer Terrace Chapel. The social hour will begin at 9 am and the program will last from 9:30-2pm. Retreat leaders will be Linda & Randy Haulk and Jan Wilson, who are navigators. The topic for the day will be "Communing with God." The morning session will focus on women's growing relationship with

God and her husband. The afternoon will be devoted to "Resolving Conflicts in Marriage." Both sessions will focus on use of the Bible.

So bring your sack lunch and join us! Beverages will be provided. Free child care will be available at Tot Town, but reservations will be necessary. Children under six months will be cared for at Custer

Terrace. Mothers are reminded to bring food.

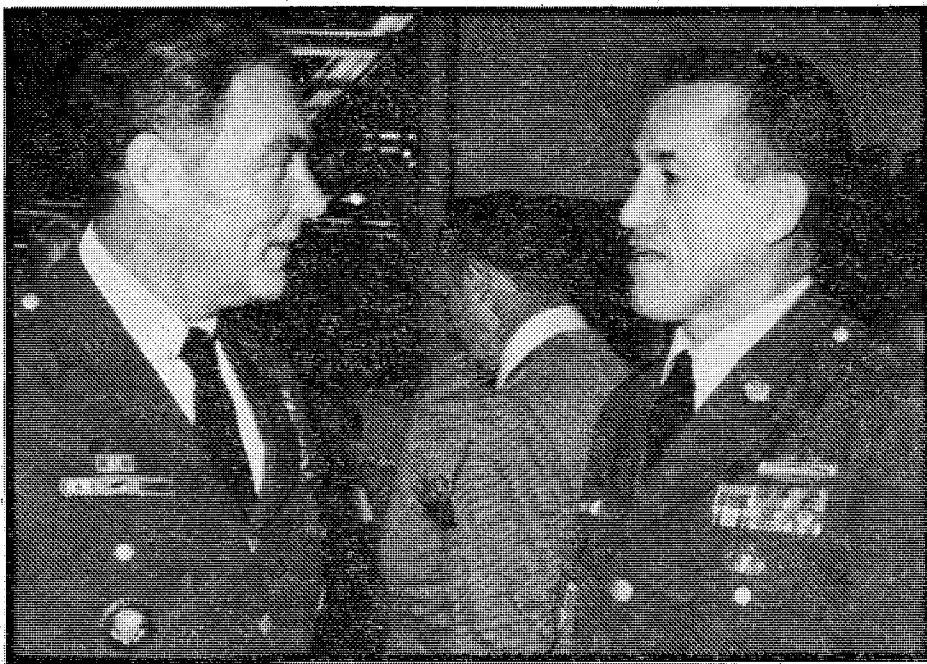
### OWC Bazaar Notes

Be sure to see the door prize display at the Officer's Club next week. The prize list is still growing. Tickets are 25¢ each or 5 for \$1, and are available through most of the wives groups on post, or may be purchased the day of the Bazaar.

More projects will be featured on Channel 2 next week - on October 27th, on the "Close-Up" show at 1 pm, and on October 29th, on the "Rozell Show" at 8 am. Tune in for a preview of the Bazaar. Among other things we will show a beautiful wooden/pine cone Christmas tree, lovely gingham Christmas trees and some lovely dolls that will delight any child. Also, highlighted will be hand tied shawls that are so elegant and soft, everyone will want one.

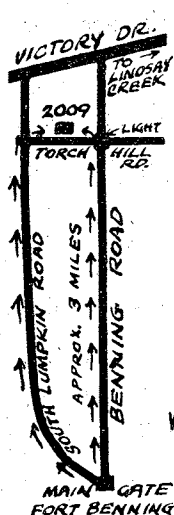
Reminders — the Bazaar is open to everyone in the area, military or not, and most importantly, all proceeds go to the Welfare Fund of the OWC, which helps many causes throughout the year.

My "Bazaar Jar" now has \$21.17 — how is your "Bazaar Jar" coming along!!



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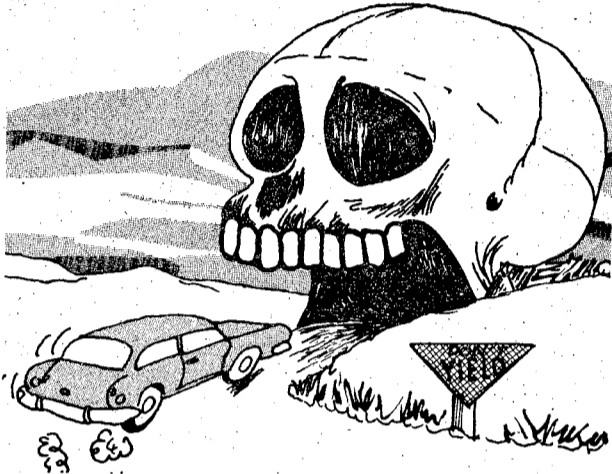
# Recovery: the long, difficult road

By Joe Hilton

Let's talk about alcoholism, one of America's premier health problems along with cancer, heart disease and mental health. In the United States about seven out of ten adults drink alcoholic beverages. Of these, one out of eleven is an alcoholic.

This accounts for about nine million alcoholics, one billion dollars in health and welfare services and fifteen billion dollars in property damages annually.

Here is a brief conversation with an alcoholic whose drinking problem nearly claimed his life. The individual is a senior non-commissioned officer, from the 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT), who recovered with the



## It's not too late to turn back

help of Benning House, his family and his faith. Now a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, he raps with young soldiers on the dangers and effects of excessive drinking.

**NCO:** "During my first overseas tour to Korea I was deeply religious and a non-drinker. When I came back from Korea I could drink with the best of them — in Korea you could buy a quart of liquor for 90¢ — that was really the beginning of my alcohol problem."

**J.H.:** How do you feel about those who claim that the military and its resultant lifestyle is responsible for the alcoholic problems among soldiers?

**NCO:** "The military has never endorsed alcohol — but environment has been the reason for alcoholism flourishing. Like in my case—being stationed in Korea, there was very little to occupy my time, booze was cheap and the temptation overwhelming but like everything else in life it takes a strong individual to be a so called 'normal drinker' when booze is so plentiful."

**J.H.:** Why did you drink?

**NCO:** "I had no insecurity or guilt

problems like most alcoholics. I drank because I enjoyed it and could hold an enormous amount of booze."

**J.H.:** What were your first symptoms of alcoholism?

**NCO:** "I drank heavily for a long period of time, something like a quart of liquor a day and never lost control. My body developed a tolerance for alcohol so I had to drink more to 'straighten out my nerves.' Eventually I stopped eating and my liver expanded to the point that it nearly collapsed."

**J.H.:** When your condition worsened did you admit to yourself that you were an alcoholic?

**NCO:** "Oh I suppose deep down inside I knew I was one, but I wasn't going to admit it to myself, my commander, or the doctor who knew my real condition. I promised that doctor if he released me that one time that I would never touch another drop of alcohol as long as I lived. Five minutes after I left that hospital I was drinking a fifth of whiskey."

**J.H.:** How did drinking affect your work performance?

**NCO:** "In my case the job helped me support my habit. I worked part time at the NCO Club and a lot of my customers bought me drinks—in fact over half of the regular patrons were intelligent, good soldiers, between the age of 30 and 55 and on the verge of alcoholism. So, no one knew if I was bombed or straight. In fact during most of my military life as an active alcoholic, I received letters of appreciation and bottles of booze from my commanders who thought I was doing a bang-up job."

**J.H.:** What was the turning point to the road of recovery?

**NCO:** "Well after I went into the hospital the second time, the doctor gave me two years to live. I decided then I would make an attempt to kick my habit and try to adjust to reality."

**J.H.:** How did you accomplish this transition?

**NCO:** "This initial phase is the most painful stage an alcoholic must go through. My

change was accompanied by delirious tremors, 'the D.T.'s, and a lot of physical suffering due to the damage done to my stomach and liver."

**J.H.:** How did the Benning House help you?

**NCO:** "The role of the Benning House is environment. An alcoholic on the road to recovery should avoid exposing himself to drinking situations. He will need to develop new interests, friends and associations. The Benning House helped me become independent and believe in myself. However without the help of my wife, family and my religious faith even the Benning House wouldn't have been enough."

## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING of FORT BENNING in the state of GEORGIA, at the close of business on September 30, 1976, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 14817 National Bank Region Number 6  
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks .....	2,927
	U.S. Treasury securities .....	640
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	3,727
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock .....	28
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .....	2,050
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 9,868	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses .....	128
	Loans, Net .....	9,740
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises .....	637
	Other assets .....	91
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>19,840.</b>	
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps, and corps .....	9,178
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps and corps .....	6,738
	Deposits of United States Government .....	1,301
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	134
	Deposits of commercial banks .....	307
	Certified and officers' checks .....	716
	<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS .....</b>	<b>18,374</b>
	Total demand deposits .....	10,960
	Total time and savings deposits .....	7,414
	Other liabilities .....	31
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES .....</b>	<b>18,405</b>	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Common stock a. No. shares authorized 163,043	
	b. No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value) ...	408
	Surplus .....	529
	Undivided profits .....	398
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves .....	100
	<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL .....</b>	<b>1,435</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL .....</b>	<b>19,840</b>	
MEMORANDA	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call-date:	
	Cash and due from banks .....	1,773
	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell .....	1,415
	Total loans .....	9,999
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices .....	100
	Total deposits .....	16,473
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase .....	170
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more .....	100
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more .....	260

I, Joy H. Burnham, Senior Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Burnham  
October 20, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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## Handicap Golf Tournament Sand Hill Golf Course

Recreation Services Division will conduct a 36 Hole Handicap Golf Tournament at the Sand Hill Golf Course on October 30-31st to select a 3-man team to represent Ft. Benning in the Boy Scout Pro-Am Tournament at Callaway Gardens, November 8th. All ac-

tive duty male military personnel stationed at Ft. Benning with a maximum handicap of 18 or less may participate in the tournament. No entry fee is required. Entry deadline at the Sand Hill Pro-Shop is 12 noon, October 21st. Playing equipment to be furnished by participants. Rental golf carts will be available at user's expense. For further information, contact the Sand Hill Pro-Shop, 544-1257.

## Flag Football Tournament The 1976 USAIC Company Level Flag Football

Championships will be conducted at Gowdy Field and Doughboy Football Stadium October 26th to November 5th. Competition for the Post Champion will be among ten major commands championship teams in a double elimination type tournament. Game times will be at 6:30 pm and 7:30 hours. The public is invited to attend to support the team of their choice. For additional information call 545-2063.

### Basketball Clinic

A Basketball Clinic will be conducted November 10th and 11th from 1-5 pm at Briant Wells Field House (Bldg No. 933)

The purpose of the clinic is to train coaches, officials, and players in the techniques of playing and officiating basketball at company level. Major units are encouraged to send a minimum of one representative from each Company size units to the clinic. For additional information, call the Sports Branch, RSD (Bldg No. 394) at 544-4516.

### Ninth Annual Cat Show

Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host it's Ninth Annual Cat Show on November 6th at 2 pm. Ribbons will be awarded to the 1st, 2d and 3d place winners in each of the following classes. Kittens (4-8 months), Siamese, Longhair, Shorthair, and Exotic Breeds. For additional information and registration, call 544-1721. Rabies and feline distemper shots are required.

### OWC Christmas Bazaar

The Officers' Wives Club of Ft. Benning will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on November 3rd, from noon until 4 p.m. at the Officers Club. The public is cordially invited to come shop at the bazaar where there are hundreds of hand-made items to choose for those very special Christmas presents.

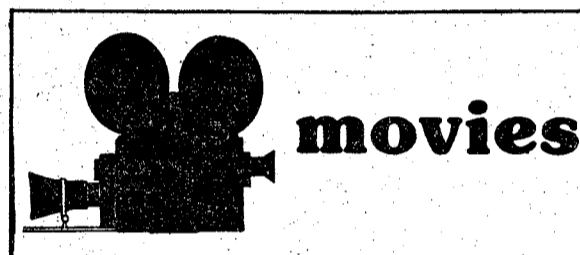
For more information call Jo Makowski at 687-1097.

## Saturday on Television

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6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00 30 Chatt. RFD Flinstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00 30 Sylvester & Tweety Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00 30 Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye & Friends
10:00 30 Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Addams Family Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00 30 Ark II Clue Club	"	Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebob	"	Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00 30 Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything American Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids World Series	Carrascostas Victory Garden	"	Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Against the
1:00 30 Movie: "Cannon for Cordoba"	ABC Wide World	Teams TBA	Vegetable Soup TBA	Electric Co.	Movie: "Abandon Ship"	Wind"
2:00 30 "	of Sports	"	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	"	:45 Movie: "In Name Only"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00 30 Soul Train	NCAA Football: Teams TBA	"	Byline Piano Play	Misterogers	"	Wagon Train
4:00 30 Columbus Championship Wrestling	"	Women's Colgate Inaugural	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	"	Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:00 30 Porter Wagoner Dolly	"	Tennis Tournament	Movie: "I Married a Witch"	"	Mission: Impossible	Big Valley
6:00 30 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	"	Campaign & Candidates Concern	Audubon Wildlife	Rebob Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00 30 TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: "The Ambassador's	Wrestling	"Twelve Angry Men"
8:00 30 Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & Yoyo Mr. T. & Tina	Emergency!	Melancholy Hussar	Daughter"	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00 30 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Starsky & Hutch	Movie: "Dirty Harry"	Movie: "Monika"	Bread & Roses The Puzzle Children	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 30 Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	:20 Soundstage	"	Pop! Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00 30 Movie: "Castle Keep"	News Wrestling	Wanted Dead or Alive NBC Saturday Night	"	"	Rock Concert	700 Club Public Policy
12:00 30 "	:15 Movie: "Day of the Wolf"	"	"	"	Movie: "The Wizard of Mars"	Forum Sign-Off
1:00 30 Sign Off	"	Movie: "The X From Outer Space"	"	"	"	"

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6:00 :55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00 30 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon Street Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Rev. L. Repass
8:00 30 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 30 Movie: "Shadows Over Chinatown"	Oral Roberts It is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00 30 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St Chaplain
11:00 30 First Baptist	Oddball Couple Campaign Special	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"Ride the Pink Horse"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 30 Face the Nation NFL Football:	Issues & Answers	Vince Dooley Show			Movie: "The Garden Allah"	:15 Bap. Church Human Dimension
1:00 30 Minnesota vs. Philadelphia	Movie: "The Neon Ceiling"	World Series			"	Dimensions Am. Problems
2:00 30 "	:55 Movie: "Can-Can"	"	Bonjour France Home Entertaining	Movie: "The Ambassador's Daughter"	Movie: "Stowaway"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 30 "	"	"	Making It Count Shakespeare & Bible	"	"	Assembly of God Ernest Agnley
4:00 30 NFL Football: Green Bay vs.	"	NFL Football: Cincinnati vs	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"	Wayne Parks News Behind News
5:00 30 Oakland	An. Lifestyle	Houston	Getting On Victory Gardens	Consumer Survival World Press	Florida Championship Wrestling	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00 30 "	Focus Ara's Sports	Animal World NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Star Trek	Waters Family Deaf Hear
7:00 30 60 Minutes	Cos	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedine Line	Evening at Symphony	Wanted: Dead or Alive Atlanta Flames	The Story Countdown to a
8:00 30 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	"	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "Madame Bovary"	Hockey: Flames vs.	Miracle Charisma
9:00 30 Kojak	Movie: "The Stepford Wives"	Sunday Mystery Movie: "McCloud"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"	Special: "Drink, Drank, Drunk"	Anyone for Temyson? Pittsburgh	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 30 Delvecchio	"	"	Nova	"	Vince Dooley Show	Something Special Max Morris
11:00 30 TV-3 News News/Mission:	:15 ABC News Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	U. of Tenn. Football Highlights	Moment of Truth Sign Off
12:00 30 Impossible :45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	Open Up	"
1:00 30	"	"	"	"	"	"



### FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed. (Late Show) THE LONGEST YARD (R) 11:00, Starring: Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert.  
Theater No. 2 MOONRUNNERS (PG) 7:00, Starring: James Milchum and Kiel Martin.  
Theater No. 4 Non Showday.  
Theater No. 5 LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 8:00, Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter.

### SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 PINOCCHIO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY (G) 2:30, THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG) 6:30, Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed.  
WATTSTAX (R) 8:30, Starring: Issac Hayes. (Late Show) MURDER BY DEATH (PG) 11:00 Starring: David Niven and Peter Sellers.  
Theater No. 2 CHESTY ANDERSON, U.S. NAVY (R) 7:00 Starring: Shari Bubank and Dorri Thomson.  
Theater No. 4 (Matinee) (Double Feature) Walt Disney's DUMBO (G) also playing: Walt Disney's RIDE A WILD PONY (G) 2:30.  
Theater No. 5 THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 2:30 and 8:00. Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal.

### SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 MURDER BY DEATH (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: David Niven and Peter Sellers.  
Theater No. 2 (Matinee) WATTSTAX (R) 2:30, Starring: Issac Hayes. THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG) 7:00. Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed.  
Theater No. 4 THE LONGEST YARD (R) 7:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert.  
Theater No. 5 RANCHO DELUXE (R) 2:30 and 8:00. Starring: Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterson.

### MONDAY

Theater No. 1 MURDER BY DEATH (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: David Niven and Peter Sellers.  
Theater No. 2 THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) 7:00. Starring: Perry King and Sylvester Stallone.  
Theater No. 4 LOGAN'S RUN (PG). Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter.  
Theater No. 5 THE BIG BUS (PG) 8:00. Starring: Joseph Bologna and Stockard Channing.

### TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 J.D.'S REVENGE (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Glynn Turman and Lou Gossett.  
Theater No. 2 LOGAN'S RUN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Michael York and Jenny Agutter.  
Theater No. 4 THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER (PG) 7:00. Starring: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal.  
Theater No. 5 FIGHTING MAD (R) 8:00. Starring: Peter Fonda and Lynn Lowry.

### WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 FIGHTING MAD (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Peter Fonda and Lynn Lowry.  
Theater No. 2 THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA (PG) 7:00. Starring: Goldie Hawn and Hal Holbrook.  
Theater No. 4 DRIVE IN (PG) 7:00. Starring: Glenn Morshower and Lisa Lemoine.  
Theater No. 5 3 IN THE CELLAR (R) 8:00. Starring: Wess Stern and Joan Collins.

### THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 RANCHO DELUXE (R) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterson.  
Theater No. 2 AMAZING GRACE (G) 7:00. Starring: Jackie "Moms" Mabley and Moses Gunn.  
Theater No. 4 THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY (PG) 7:00. Starring: Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed.  
Theater No. 5 MURDER BY DEATH (PG) 8:00. Starring: David Niven and Peter Sellers.

# Running NCOs leave 84 pounds behind them

By Marshall Jones

Two Fort Benning soldiers believe that the post's physical training program is the best thing to happen to them in their Army careers.

They go above and beyond the post physical fitness requirements and run an additional 3-5 miles daily. In order to appreciate what physical fitness means to them, you have to understand what it means to try to top 400 on the PT test and run five miles when you're more than forty pounds overweight.

That's exactly what SSG Wayne Harbin and SFC Bill Pittman of The Infantry Board were faced with at the first of this year. At that time, they had no choice, they had to drop some of those pounds and that meant they had a lot of foot-pounding hours on the rack ahead of them.

They did a lot of groaning last winter when they began their rigorous running program. Pittman weighed in at 205 and Harbin tipped the scales at 240. Now, with Pittman at 166 and Harbin at 195 they say that running has made a distinct improvement in their lives.

Fear or pressure may have played a part in their decision to start running, but the only pressure they feel now is a spirit of friendly competition that's kept them going all along. And besides the lost weight, they've reaped many rewards from sticking with their program.

It's easier to get out of bed in the morning now that they're in better shape. They have more energy, and can eat as much or more than they did when they were overweight without fear of it going to fat. Besides running is a good escape valve when the usual problems everyone has, starts to cloud up the mind.

Sometimes the neighbors laugh when they see them running. They can't understand why two sergeants would be knocking themselves out unless they were afraid of command pressure. But Harbin and Pittman have the last laugh, because they have the concrete physical and mental benefits that come from a good running program. And as far as fear

is concerned, you've never seen two soldiers less afraid of the semi-annual PT tests.

In fact, Pittman claimed he'd go over 480 on the next test and beat Harbin by three points.



Photo by Phillip Reid

SFC Bill Pittman (l) and SSG Wayne Harbin, both of The Infantry Board, are shown in the running gear that's become habitual to them. Both men have lost more than forty pounds each since they started an intensive running program in February.

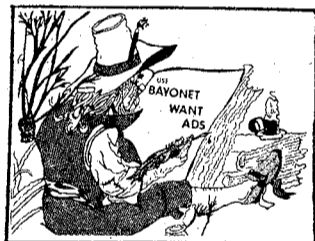
Harbin has a completely new attitude towards the test. "I take one event at a time and try to max each one," he said. "Throughout my career, it's been my responsibility as an NCO to keep myself in shape. I felt I had let myself down."

Both Harbin and Pittman participated in the 10-mile event at the Volks Fest with the idea that a little competition between friends would be good for their morale. They also hoped they could be an example to others at the Infantry Board, and they were surprised at the interest they generated. Long before the Fest, people at the Board were laying odds on which one would finish first. As it turned out, they finished in almost a dead heat and called the race a draw.

Both were enthusiastic about events such as the Volks Fest. "The idea of having several courses of different lengths is the best idea they've come up with. When you have different classes for different people you get a lot more participation," Harbin said. Neither man would care to try the 20-mile run, but the ten-miler was just what they were looking for.

Both men give credit to Ft. Benning's physical programs for their increased personal happiness. But they've also had encouragement from their families. Harbin's wife, Marion, had given him a lot of support, and Janet Pittman sometimes dons sneakers and runs along with her husband.

The sergeants didn't have the satisfaction of finishing first at the Volks Fest. But they already have their reward for running, and it stays with them all day long. Bill Pittman sums up their attitude when he says, "We're not track stars. But we're awful good at running."



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# Obesity

## A widespread problem

By **MARCIA L. BEASLEY**  
Registered Dietitian

Being fat (obese) is no laughing matter — its cure rate is said to be little better than that for cancer.

Although obesity is widespread — some authorities place the incidence of obesity at 25 per cent of the population — the underlying cause still eludes medical science. Many

parents to have obese children. It may be partially because of inherited tendencies but it's also a result of family food habits. Few obese adults can shed any light on the reason for their obesity except recalling that they were chubby as children. Here possibly lies the greatest public health measure we can undertake — that is to keep our children well nourished but thin by conventional standards.



"Well, the laundry did it to me again. They shrunk my uniforms!!!"

therapeutic approaches have been tried but little is accomplished because habits of eating and activity are extremely difficult to change.

Only in the imagination of some fast-buck authors is there an easy, rapid way to take off excessive pounds and keep them off. Prevention by balancing food intake with activity is more effective than treatment.

The key is in the proportion of time spent doing moderate to heavy activities as compared with time spend doing light to sedentary activities.

Obesity inevitably is coupled with the intake of excess calories and no secret or mysterious proposals for shedding fat can change that fact.

There is a well known tendency of obese



### Obesity and Health

Depending on the extent, obesity causes a wide variety of damage.

- Life expectancy is reduced and the aging process is speeded up by the onset of obesity.
- The human skeleton is not well prepared to carry an extra load, consequently flat feet and arthritis of the knees, hips and lumbar spine are common in obese people.
- Abdominal hernias and varicose veins, obstructions to free breathing, tendency to winter cough, and bronchitis result from excess fat in the body.
- A variety of metabolic disturbances are associated with obesity, the principal one being diabetes mellitus.
- Atherosclerosis and gout also occur more commonly in the obese although no clear connection has been shown.
- Obesity is often associated with elevated levels of cholesterol in the blood and with stones in the gall bladder.

Obesity is the main type of malnutrition in this country. The obese person more frequently suffers from high blood pressure than the normal weight person. Overlapping layers of skin with consequent heat, friction and moisture can cause dermatitis.

The grossly obese person is slow and awkward and therefore more liable to accidents of all kinds than the normal weight person. The risk of heat exhaustion or heat stroke is very much higher in overweight persons than in those of normal weight.

### Ideal bod

To determine ideal body weight

Men

106 pounds  
for each

Women

105 pounds  
for each

Adjustment for body structure

### Basic

One gram of fat equal  
One gram of carbohydrate  
One gram of protein equal  
One gram of alcohol equal

### Body

One pound of body fat  
therefore, if you are 20  
have consumed 70,000  
(3,500).

A two pound weight loss

A seven-thousand calorie  
approximately 1,000 calories  
be required to loss two

It would take 70 days to  
two pounds per week.

### Basic food

Two or more dairy products

Two or more meats (protein)

Four or more vegetables or  
fruits

Four or more bread and cereal  
products

This is the foundation for  
of these and other foods  
calories are desired.

## Body weight

Use the following guidelines:

For men five feet tall and add six pounds for each additional inch of height.

For women five feet tall and add five pounds for each additional inch of height.

Subtract 10 per cent of ideal body weight for a large body frame.

Subtract 10 per cent of ideal body weight for a small body frame.

## Calories

One gram of fat equals nine calories  
One gram of carbohydrate equals four calories  
One gram of protein equals four calories  
One gram of alcohol equals seven calories

## Fat

One pound of fat equals 3,500 calories. For every 3,500 excess calories (20 X 3,500) you gain one pound of fat.

A weight loss of one pound per week is desirable. A reduction of two pounds per week or more would be desirable.

A weight loss of two pounds per week is desirable.

## Food groups

Cheese, ice cream, milk, creamed soups and puddings.

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dry peas, beans and nuts.

Include dark green or yellow vegetables, citrus fruits or tomatoes

Use enriched, whole grain or lightly processed cereals. Add milk to improve nutritional value.

Use a good diet. Use more fats and sugars if more

Formerly a large portion of the population thought that disease could be prevented by eating large quantities of food, which they thought constituted "good nutrition." Today considerable knowledge has been gained by nutritionist as well as the public.

Current knowledge concerning the quality rather than the quantity of what is eaten makes it possible to achieve optimum nutrition on a lower caloric diet than in years past, and thus, without the bad side effects of excess caloric intake.

### Some Basic Facts

Anyone beginning a weight reduction program should have some basic fact.

Calories are burned by the body for energy.

- Excess calories are stored as fat.
- Each pound of body fat means that 3500 excess calories were stored.
- To lose a pound of body fat, you must eat 350 calories less than the amount required to sustain present weight.

The extent to which you eat more calories than you need can be easily calculated. For example, if an individual is 20 pounds overweight (see Ideal Body Weight) he or she has eaten 20 x 3500, or 70,000 calories more than he or she required.

Since this excess weight was probably added over an extended period of time, it is not wise to attempt to take it off too rapidly. In general, a reduction of about two pounds per week is considered to be a desirable rate of weight loss.

In order to lose two pounds per week, you must consume about (2 x 3,500) 7,000 calories less than required each week. This is equivalent to a 1,000 calories deficit per day.

From where do calories come?

Food contains one or more of the following:

- Protein,
- Fat and /or Carbohydrate (sugars or starches).

What does this mean in terms of calories?

A gram of fat provides about nine calories, a gram of alcohol about seven calories and a gram of either protein or carbohydrate (sugar or starch) about four calories.

### Counting Calories

Now if you are reducing your caloric intake you will want to use the remaining calories wisely. Not all foods contain the protein, vitamins and minerals that your body needs.

- Consciously reduce intake of sugar and alcohol which provide only calories.
- Reduce fat consumption which contains more than twice as many calories as protein or carbohydrate and provide very little else other than calories.
- Increase intake of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain or lightly processed cereals.
- Eat moderate amounts of the high protein foods such as eggs, meat, fish, poultry and dairy products.

These are the food facts, but prevention by balancing food intake with activity is more efficient than treatment.

### Exercise More

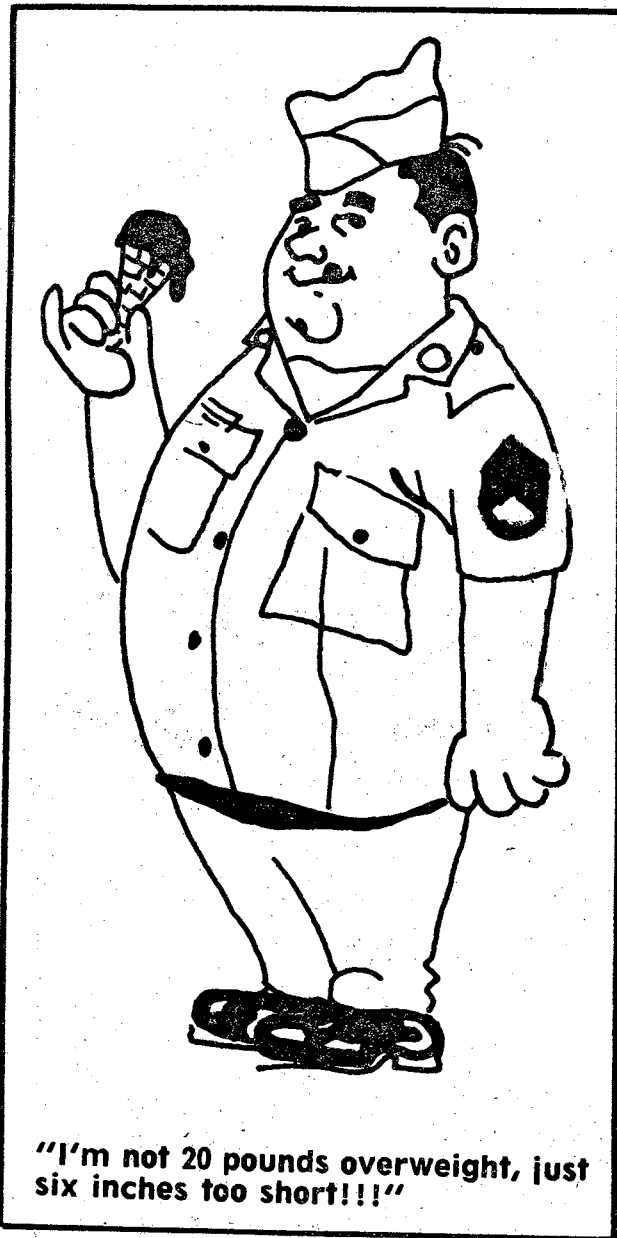
The American Medical Association as well as noted nutritionists have summed up prevention and treatment of obesity con-

cluding that you must still overeat and underexercise to become overweight. The trouble is mainly too little physical activity to burn up a normal or even subnormal diet.

No matter how much you huff and puff, you can't shake it off, rock it off, knock it off, or bake it off. The only way to take off pounds is to eat less and exercise more. Numerous scientific studies have been conducted to arrive at this conclusion.

Research shows that those who follow a low caloric reducing diet and a strict exercise program will lose twice as much as those on diet alone and almost five times as much as those on exercise alone. Furthermore, investigators over the years have determined that inactivity is a significant factor in perpetuating obesity.

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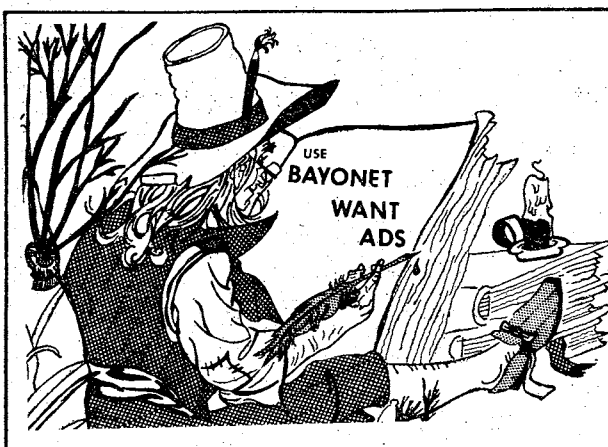
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# the benning lady

By Christine Bass


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Hosting this event were; Mesdames Ezra Lambert, Arthur Butts, James Houseal and Harvey Stanley. Special guests were: MAJ Ernst and a representative from the Urban League, who spoke to us on the activities of their organization.

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## Bazaar Craft Day

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goods, which are to be brought to the bazaar on the morning of the affair.

## 15th Cav

On October 8th, A Trp of the 15th Cav, had a dinner party, at the Forever Forward Lodge. This party was planned by ISG Cleaver, for the men and their wives.

Special guests for the evening were; LTC and Mrs. Godwin Ordway and CSM and Mrs. H. M. Cogar.

## Youth Activity Football Packers/Redskins

The Redskins beat the

Packers 8-6 on Saturday morning, at Blue Field. This win gave the Redskins first place, in the race for first place in the Bidy League Championship.

The entire team contributed in what was another excellent Redskin team effort. The first half was a scoreless deadlock, then the Packers took a 6-

0 lead in the third quarter. The score remained 6-0 at the beginning of the fourth, at which time, Bappy Barber and Tracy Rucker took turns running the ball in a drive that was capped by a twenty yard scoring run by Rucker.

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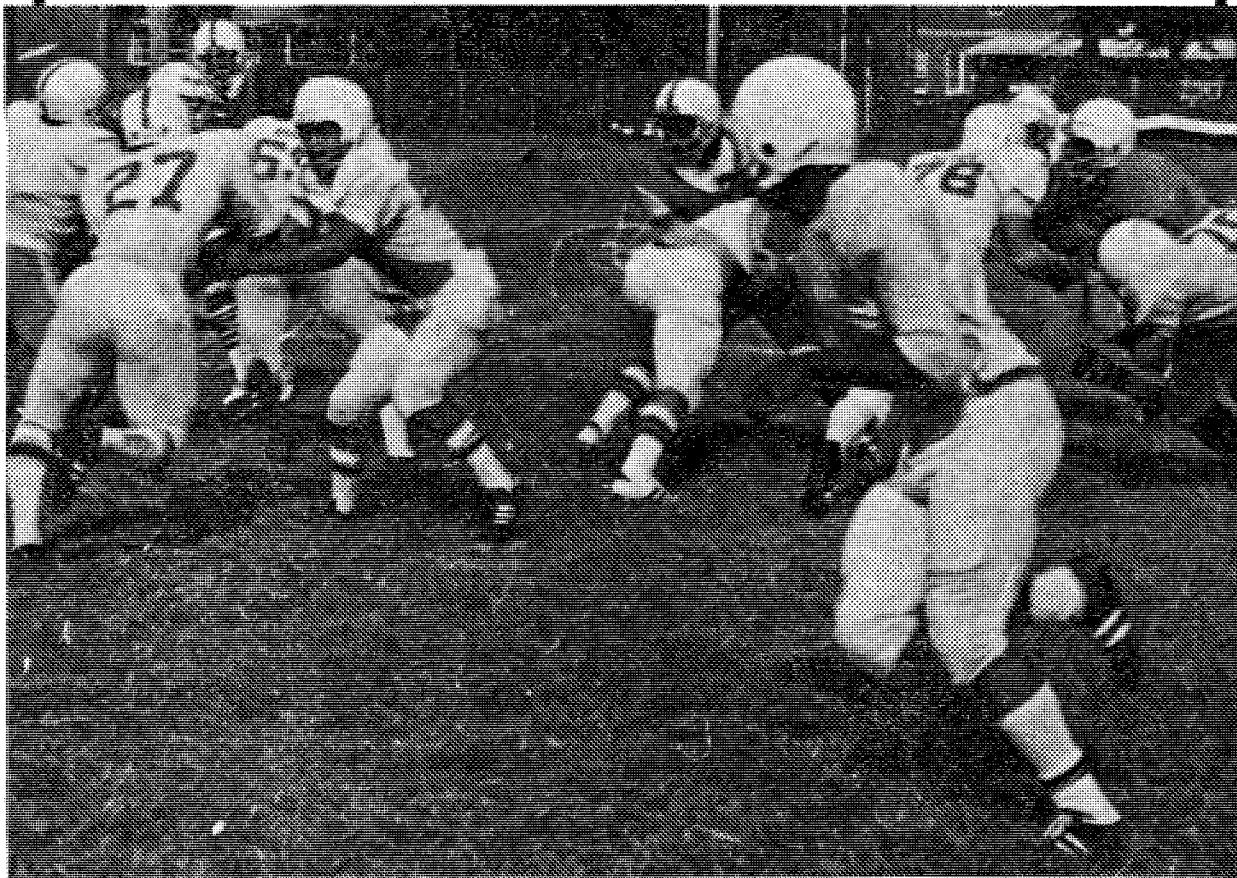
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# Doughboy update



Doughboy quarterback Joe Duenas hands to fullback Julian Williams (27) while the offensive line opens a good hole during a

By Jack Barham  
Assistant Head Coach

Heavy stress on football fundamentals dominated the Doughboy practice sessions this week. Our blocking sled is showing definite signs of wear from the pounding by the shoulders of our linemen. Some of the linemen are also showing some wear and tear, but so far we've been spared any major injuries.

Highlights of the offensive team this week has been the running of tailback Ernest Butler, Hq Cmd and Wingback Gary Anderson, USACC Agency. On defense, the line play of tackles John Thornton, Hq Cmd and Mike Dawkins, 18th RPL Co did a lot for defensive coach Dave Bankston's disposition. This is the first year Dave has coached from the sidelines in-

## VA dividends lost without new address

Many veterans retired from military service and paying premiums for U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) or National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) from monthly retirement checks may be missing annual dividend checks, the Veterans Administration reported today.

The VA insurance center at Philadelphia reported there are several thousand military retirees who each month pay in-

surance premiums by allotment from their retired pay.

In some cases the monthly deduction becomes so routine the veterans fail to notify the VA when there is a change of address. This is particularly true, a spokesman said, when a retiree's check is sent to a banking institution.

Military retirees paying their GI insurance premiums by allotment should send changes of address, with policy

scrimmage session. Williams is a former High School All American, and Duenas quarterbacked the Buffalos at Colorado.

stead of his usual position at middle linebacker, and we sometimes have trouble keeping him out of the scrimmage.

We're counting on the left foot of kicker Dave Ward, 197th Spt Bn to put points up for us in every game. Dave has been hitting field goals of 45 yards or longer with consistency in our practice sessions. We'll be quick with the field goal whenever we get him in range during a game.

Punting will probably be the job of quarterback Joe Duenas, who does everything but carry the down markers.

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# Wash-a-thon slated

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

It's "wash and eat" instead of "Trick or Treat" on Saturday, the 30th, at Ft. Benning's Flying Club hanger.

The Lawson Airfield based club is hosting a "wash-a-thon" of their 12 airplanes at 9:30 a.m. In return for the fun work with hoses, rags and mops anyone else that might be interested in the club and its activities. It might be wise to bring some dry drinks.

A rousing good time is planned for members and anyone else that might be interested in the club and its activities. It might be wise to bring some dry clothes to wear after the washing work is finished.

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The initiation fee is only \$40 and monthly dues are \$10. More information may be obtained by calling Stewart Whisnant at 687-0254.



Photo by Charles Freeburg, Jr.

CPT Linda Horan shows how its done as she washes down a Cessna 150 prior to the Ft. Benning Flying Club's Wash-a-thon which will be held Saturday, October 30th.



## 10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

### Random Copy

With the pro football season upon us, the suggestion has been made that Monday evenings be set aside for ladies only on the air. This is probably a good idea as it will keep them out of the way while menfolk indulge in their favorite pastime, talking back to Humble Howard.

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Every time I see Aunt Fannie and Uncle Elmer I tell them all about my CB and all the fun it is to have one. So they finally decided to get one for the farm. They got a base station for the house and a mobile rig for Uncle Elmer's tractor. Uncle Elmer picked up the CB jargon easily but Aunt Fannie just considered the thing an extension of her back door.

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"I'll whop your 10-4 with a fryin' pan if you don't get in here."

### Viewpoint

I'm testing my transmitter; you're throwing a carrier; he's obstructing the channel. I expound my opinions clearly; you go into lengthy detail; he's a ratchet-jawer. I have a super 10-8 radio; you're over-modulating; he's using a linear.

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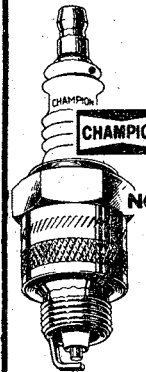
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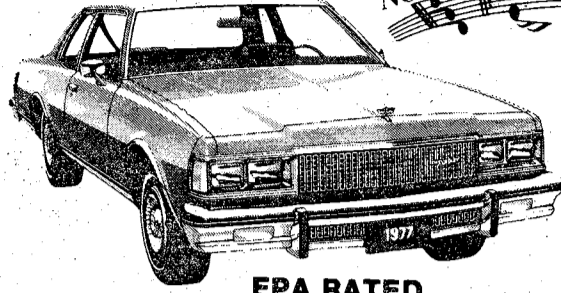
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Mail from overseas must reach the gateway cities by the following dates: Priority mail—December 18th; Letter mail — December 17th; PAL Parcels — December 18th; SAM parcels — December 7th.

Mailing period for parcels sent to military post offices within the 50 United States, territories and possessions, from areas within the U. S., will be the same as those announced by the Postal Service.

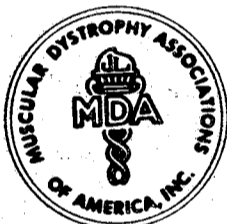
Check with your local post office for the actual mailing deadline in your area. (ARNEWS)

Christmas Mailing Dates to Overseas.		The DoD and the U. S. Postal Service have also announced the dates for mailing to ser-			vicemen and women overseas. Inclusive dates are:	
LOCATION	PRIORITY MAIL	LETTER MAIL	PARCEL AIRLIFT	SPACE AVAILABLE	SURFACE MAIL	
Canada, Arctic	December 9th	December 7th	December 1st	November 25th	November 25th	
South and Central America	December 2d	November 30th	November 18th	November 11th	November 11th	
Europe	December 11th	December 9th	November 27th	November 20th	November 11th	
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# DoD strength report released

The annual DoD report on services and strength objectives was released recently. Although the title may scare some away, those who read it may find some pretty interesting soldier-related information.

The report set the total numerical strength of the armed forces at the end of Fiscal Year (FY) 76 at 2,081,900. Included in this figure, based on preliminary reports, is the Army force of approximately 779,000.

There were 422,100 men and women recruited in FY 76. This total was 2,000 above the Services' objectives. According to the report, the Army's share of the total services' recruits was approximately 192,900. Addressing the FY 76 enlistee education level, the report noted that each of the services, except the Army, showed an increase in the proportion of FY 76 high school graduates, as compared to the FY 75 recruiting results. The Army recruited 64 per cent (about 115,500) high school graduates in FY 76 against 66 per cent (about 122,200) high school graduates in FY 75.

Even though the total number of enlistees recruited in FY 76 in the upper three mental ability categories

was less than the number recruited in FY 75, the report suggested that mental categories I-III represented 95 per cent of the total number of enlistees, as compared to 93 per cent in FY 75. The Army recruited 166,800 persons in the upper three mental categories during FY 76.

In the area of minority enlistment, the report maintained that black enlistments accounted for 17 per cent of all non-prior service enlistees in FY 76. This was lower than in FY 75. Although, the black proportion of new enlistees in the fourth quarter FY 76 was higher than the black proportions of new enlistees in the corresponding period FY 75.

Women continued to account for about eight per cent of all non-prior service enlistees.

Army enlistment records show 24,000 blacks and 9,000 women enlisted during FY 76.

The total strength at the end of May for the Army reserve Components (Army National Guard and Army Reserve) was 380,600 and 213,900 respectively. Report data is approximate. (ARNEWS)

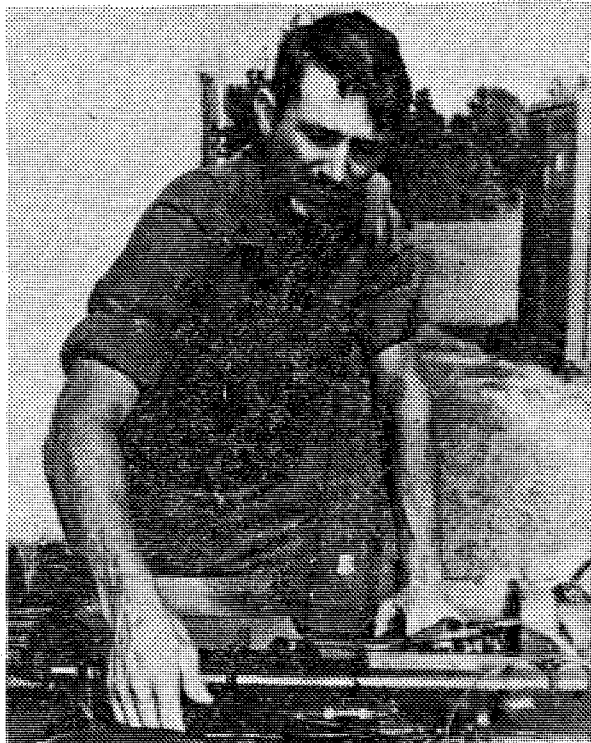


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SP4 David Williams, CSC, 1/58th Inf (M) checks his jeep before continuing his duties as company commander's driver. Williams was recently selected as the 197th Inf Bde's Driver of the Month for September. He scored 90 out of a possible 100 points in such areas as: vehicle condition, driving a prescribed road test, a written road test and personal appearance. For his effort, Williams received a three-day pass and a Brigade letter of commendation.

## Indian's oratory highlights meeting

WO Steve Pappan, of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, USAIC, was the guest speaker at a gathering of the United Methodist Women of Phenix City on Monday night, September 27th.

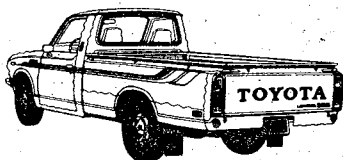
Pappan's topic was the history of the American Indian. Included in the discussion were the ceremonial beliefs, customs, and goals of today's American Indian.

Pappan hails from the Osage Indian Reservation at Pawhuska, OK. He recalled for the group his childhood days at the Osage Indian Camp School, a two-room building large enough for only eight elementary grades, usually with no more than three or four students in each grade.

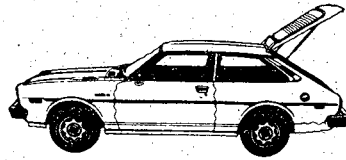
With information provided by Mr. Frank Schnell, an archaeologist with the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Pappan described the relocation of the five civilized tribes to the Indian territory.

The presentation contributed to a better understanding of the emotions, beliefs, and aspirations of the American Indians.

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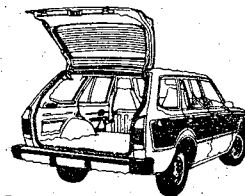
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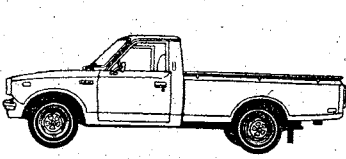
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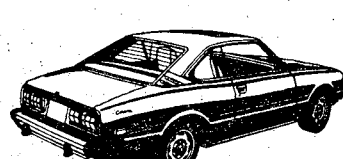
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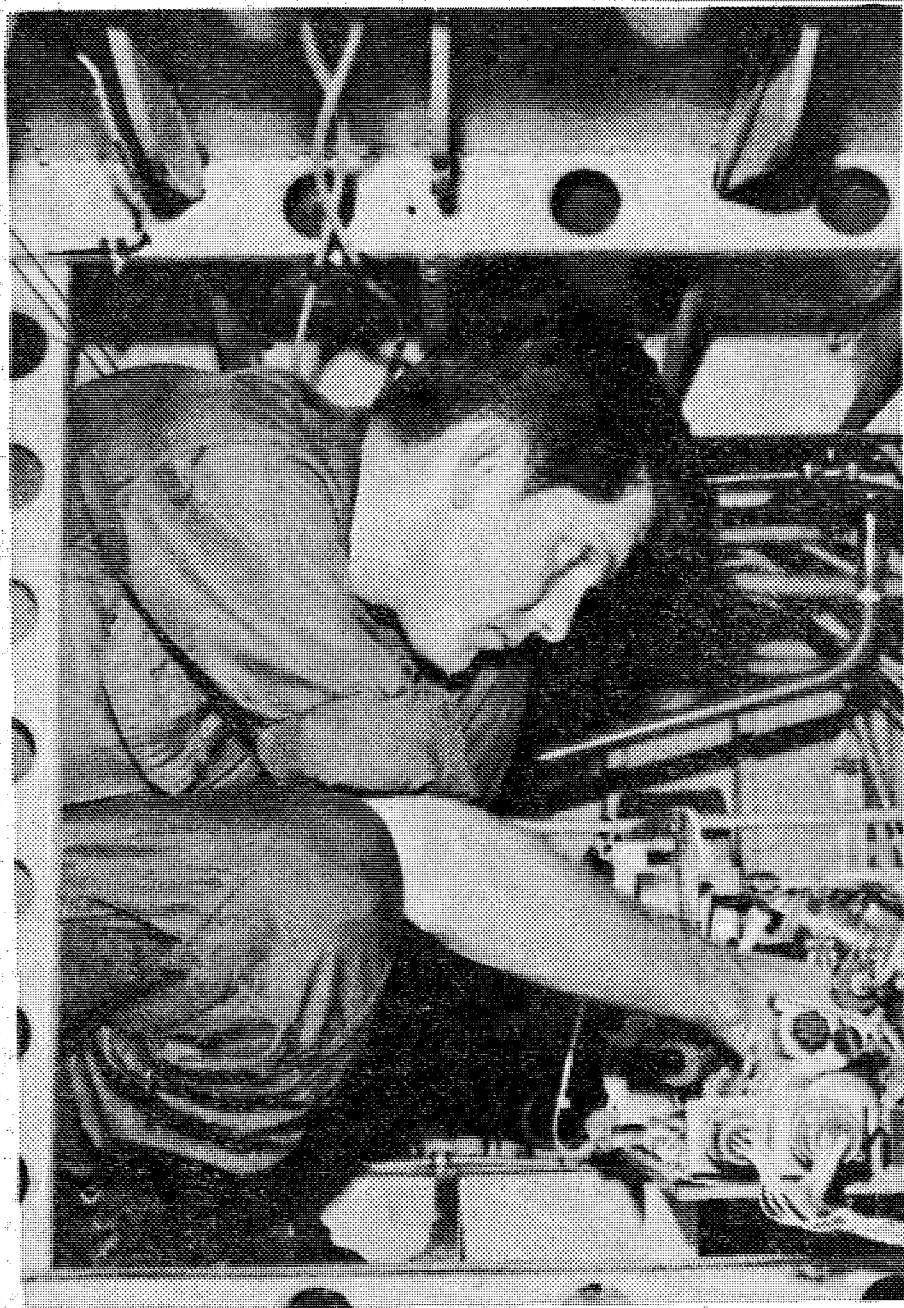
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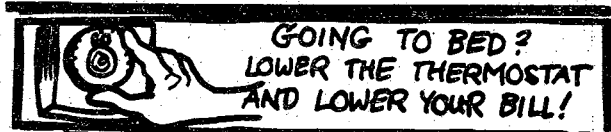


The requirements for an aircraft mechanic include, among other things, a sense of humor and the ability to work under adverse conditions. SP6 Donald Riggs, Flight Engineer in the 478th Av Co, Hy Hel, 34th Med. Bn, repairs the heater in the "attic" of his assigned CH54 Skycrane helicopter. With a vertical working space of only 30 inches and no outside air, the "attic" puts both abilities to the test.

## Vets should file discharge paperwork

Veterans who fail to have their discharge papers recorded are placing themselves in a precarious position should they ever file claims for certain benefits or services and they lose their original papers.

Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist veterans in having their discharge papers recorded and put on permanent file.



Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said, "Recording such important papers is something a veteran should do as soon as he possibly can after discharge from the military. It takes only a few minutes and will be done free by the Superior Court Clerk's office in the county in which the veteran resides.

A fire in the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis destroyed thousands of veterans' files in July, 1973. Wheeler said, "That fire demonstrated how important it is that veterans have their DD.214 forms or other Reports of Separation recorded."

Once the papers have been recorded, copies can be obtained whenever the need arises. But if a veteran fails to have them recorded, the loss of the originals could cause a serious hardship for the veteran, his dependents or survivors in their efforts to file a claim.

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## New defense bill to affect soldiers

The Defense Appropriations Bill of FY-77 has been approved by a House-Senate Conference and nudged toward eventual enactment. The Bill contains several important provisions which affect soldiers. The conferees agreed that the government should continue to subsidize commissaries and overseas transportation costs for PX and commissary goods. Had the provision not been approved, the cost of items purchased in PXs and commissaries would have risen.

In another area, travel funds which had previously been deleted by the House were restored. The restoration could permit DA to reduce the length of some overseas tours. Conference members also approved a measure to limit annual leave sell-back to 60 days over a full career. Any leave accrued up to July 14th, may be sold back for full credit of base pay, housing and subsistence allowances. Leave accrued and sold after that date will be paid only on the base pay figure.

The conference also approved an additional \$18.3 million for enlistment bonuses and they provided the funds requested for CHAMPUS programs.

The measure now must go back to the House of Representatives and the Senate for action and then to the President for signature. (ARNEWS)

## Check VA before residing abroad

Former service members should check with VA before making a trip or establishing a residence abroad.


The reason, VA officials explained, is that certain VA benefits cannot be provided in foreign countries and veterans who are aware of these will be able to plan more wisely.

For example, a veteran with a service-connected disability should obtain a statement to that effect from the VA office which maintains his medical records.

This statement will entitle the veteran to emergency hospitalization, paid for by VA, when it and a proper application for medical benefits is presented to the United States embassy or consular office in the foreign country. The application should be made within 72 hours of need, VA explained.

Only at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila is VA-paid care available overseas for veterans with non-service-connected disabilities.


As is the case in the U.S., those veterans will be admitted to the hospital only on a space available basis, and only if they are unable to afford other hospitalization, VA said.



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CH54 "Skycrane" pilots from the 478th Avn Co get an early morning start while in sup-

port of the 82d Airborne Div at FTX Braveshield. See related story page 28.

Photo by Bill Walton

## GI Bill change affects soldiers

The bill recently passed by Congress, which terminates the current GI Bill educational benefits for soldiers recruited after Dec. 31, 1976, was signed by President Ford on October 15th.

The bill also sets a deadline of Dec. 31, 1989 for completion of use of benefits earned under the current GI Bill.

Soldiers on active duty now are still covered and will accrue GI Bill benefits as before. Also covered are people recruited before December 31st, including those who sign up for the Delayed Entry Program (DEP) and are not ordered to active duty until 1977.

The law also upgrades the present GI Bill for those currently on active duty, those released within the last ten years, and those recruited before December 31st. It extends maximum benefits from the current 36

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### First shots to military

## Swine flu program underway

By Edward Ponatoski

Influenza immunizations for active duty personnel assigned to Ft. Benning begins today when ten companies of the 1st Advanced Infantry Training (AIT) Brigade receive their vaccinations.

According to COL (Dr.) Joseph Bartley, Chief of Health and Environment, military personnel will receive a total of three im-

munizations: Type A for the Swine and Victoria Flu and Type B for the Hong Kong Flu. The Type A vaccine will be given in two injections to reduce the possibility of reaction.

The influenza immunization program will be conducted in four phases.

- Phase I will include all military personnel.
- Phase II will include high risk civilians and pediatric patients age 3-17.
- Phase III will include all other civilian personnel authorized care at an Army Medical treatment facility and
- Phase IV will be a make up period.

High risk civilians include persons with chronic illnesses such as lung, heart, kidney diseases, diabetes, chronic debilitating diseases, malignancies and immuno-deficient states and persons 65 and older.

Hospital personnel, fire department employes and other essential service personnel will also be included in this group.

High risk Pediatric patients have been defined by the American Academy of Pediatrics as patients with chronic bronchopulmonary, heart and metabolic diseases; neuromuscular disorder, malignancies and immuno-deficient states. Parents should contact their pediatrician if in doubt

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A hotline specialist will personally receive your call. You will be asked to leave your name and telephone number so answers can be provided to you. The length of time to get an answer back to you will depend on the complexity of your questions or suggestions, but you can expect an answer within 72 hours by phone or letter.

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Dial 545-5555 to get help on solving that problem.

For all you active military, don't forget that your chain of command can solve lots of the "nitty-gritty" problems for you — if they know.

Have you told your leaders?

# Theater Guild to stage 'Shenandoah'

By Madonna Simple

The Ft. Benning Theater Guild will present "Shenandoah," the prize winning Broadway musical that introduces a moral and political matter with humor, romance and idealism in a single performance at Marshall Auditorium, November 11th at 8 pm.

"Shenandoah" is the story of the Anderson family during the Civil War. Charles Anderson (John Riatt) tries to decide if he should keep his sons from fighting in the war in order to keep them alive.

Riatt has been hailed by critics as a magnificent performer whose wonderful, resonant voice and acting ability brings life to the musical and its audience.

Tickets will go on sale November 5th at the Main Post Recreation Center information, Tours and Travel Office) Bldg 229. The Officers' Wives Club will also be selling season tickets at their Bazaar from noon to 4 pm November 3d at the Officers Club.

Tickets are \$4 for students, senior citizens (62 and older) and enlisted personnel E-5 and below. Tickets for persons other than above mentioned are \$9.

Two tables will be set up at Infantry Hall the night of the show. One table for tickets at the door and a separate table for persons who purchased their tickets earlier but wish to pick them up at the door.

Season tickets are still on sale for \$28, a saving of \$17 or almost two free shows. No telephone reservations for payment at the door will be taken.

Once you see "Shenandoah," you won't want to miss the other Theater Guild presentations. Now's the time to buy a season ticket and save \$17. Season tickets can be purchased by sending checks to Information, Tours and Travel (ITT), Main Post Recrea-

tion Center, Building 229, Recreation Services Division, Ft. Benning, GA, 31905. Please make check payable to Installation Morale Support Fund.

Refreshments will be offered during intermission at the PX cafeteria.

The Officers Club will be offering a buffet dinner for \$4.95 which will commence at 6 pm. Reservations for the buffet dinner must be made prior to November 9th. For reservations call 682-0642.

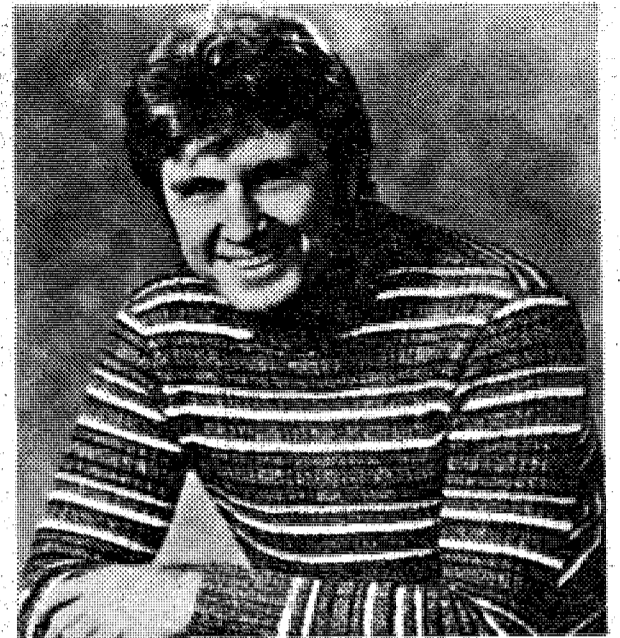
After the performance, the Officers Club would like to invite you and your guests to return to the club for a drink while you talk over the night's events. The club will have two bars set up.

A Recreation Service bus will be available to transport theater goers to and from the Club and Infantry Hall.

The Theater Guild would like to thank Mrs. Mildred Betts, Avon Manager, Rawls and Mixon Insurance Agency, B&B Beverage Company, Leebern Distributing Company, Nell's Sport Shop, Jordan Sausage Company, Dixie Distributing Company and Federal Coca Cola Bottling Company for their support as sponsors this season.

Don't miss this performance of "Shenandoah", the smash Broadway hit that is winning the hearts of its audiences.

This musical is guaranteed to make you laugh, cry and think. Don't come alone, bring a friend from Columbus or Phenix City. Buy your tickets on November 5th for best seats available.



John Riatt plays the starring role of Charlie Anderson in the Broadway hit "Shenandoah" scheduled November 11th at 8 pm in Marshall Auditorium. Mr. Riatt has been hailed by critics as a marvelous singer and powerful actor.

## AUSA to give 200 Stagg Bowl tickets

By Marshal Jones

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA has purchased 200 tickets on the 50-yard-line for the December 4th Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl football game at Phenix City, to be given away free to Ft. Benning soldiers.

Arrangements are being made to distribute these tickets on an equitable basis to units and agencies that provided manpower and support for the AUSA Picnic on September 18th. Tickets will be given to those soldiers who provided the most support to the picnic.

Plans call for free bus service to and from the game for those not desiring to drive. Details will be announced later.

The annual Stagg Bowl decides the championship of NCAA College Division III. Eight teams, selected by a Division Committee, participate in playoffs leading to the selection of the Stagg Bowl contestants.

The game will be regionally televised, with a local blackout in effect unless a sell-out occurs 48 hours in advance. A parade will begin at 11 am and proceed to the Municipal Stadium in Phenix City for the pre-game activities. Local school bands will compete for cash prizes and the top three will perform at halftime.

Sponsors of this year's game are the Phenix City Lions and the Phenix City

Shriners. Proceeds will be divided equally by the two organizations for the benefit of sight conservation, crippled children and other community projects.

Other organizations in Columbus or Phenix City desiring to send soldiers, allied officers or others at Ft. Benning to the game free should contact the Post Public Affairs Office at 545-3512 or 544-4792.

Others desiring to purchase tickets at \$4.00 each may do so at the Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229, located off Ingersoll St. at Dixie Rd.

## Receipts now required for TDY expenses

TDY travelers will be required to submit receipts to be reimbursed for the average cost of lodging for all travel performed on or after October 18, 1976. The receipts must be attached to the travel voucher (DD 1351-2) to account for lodging at hotels, motels and government quarters. If no receipt is available, a signed statement must be submitted indicating the date, place, establishment name and amount paid. (ARNEWS)



Sunday is Halloween night at Ft. Benning. Children will be trick-or-treating from 6-9 pm. Parents are advised to go with their children. Anyone driving should watch out for the "trick-or-treaters."

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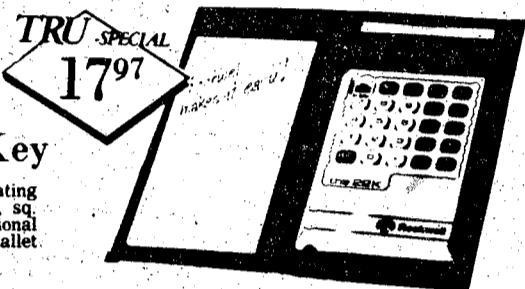
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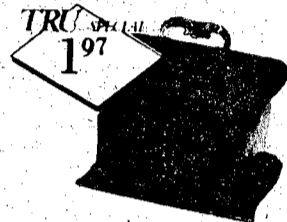
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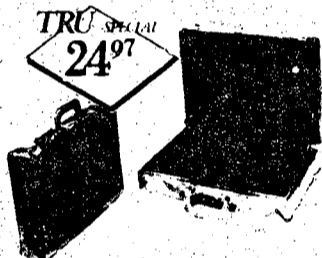
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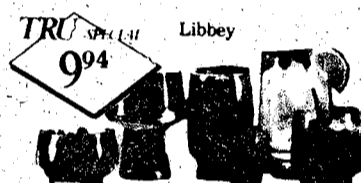
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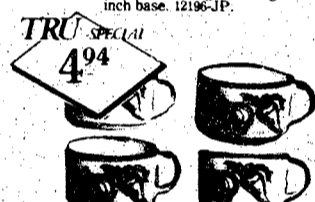
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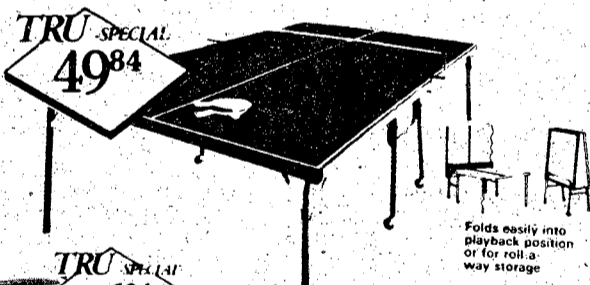
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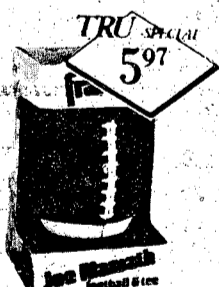
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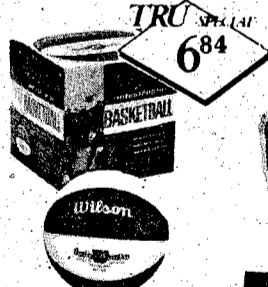
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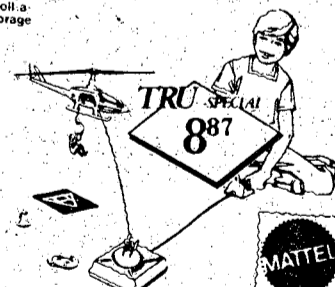
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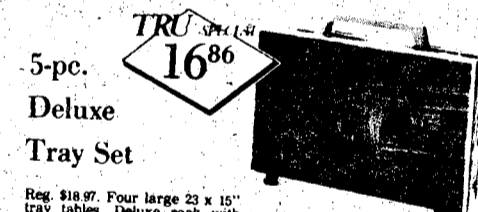
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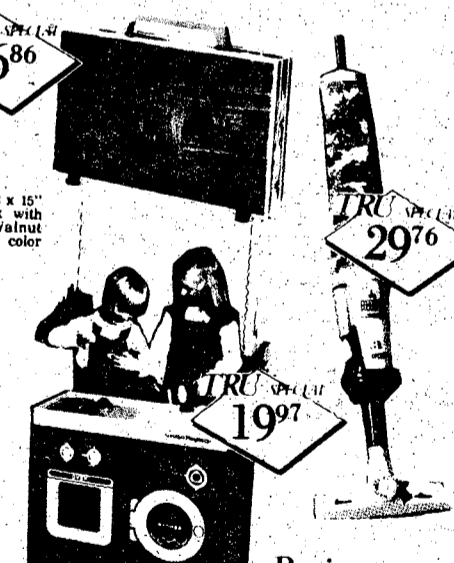
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# What's this Swine flu all about?

To other than history buffs and medical specialists, Swine flu could easily be something caused by a pig sneezing on you, or from hanging around the pens too long or maybe from eating pig's knuckles too fast.

Well, the truth of the matter is the hullabaloo began in February at Ft. Dix, NJ when a young serviceman reported for sick call with a sore throat, headache, congestion and a fever. He was given 48-hours bed rest after which he reported back to sick call feeling much better.

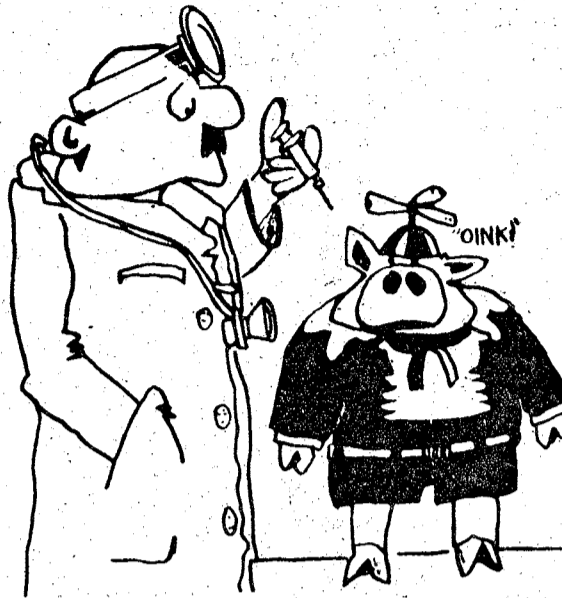
The next evening, since he was feeling well, he elected to join his unit on a five-mile march. He collapsed and was pronounced dead on arrival at the post hospital.

An autopsy revealed that he had died of a viral infection which resembled a type ordinarily found only in swine. Since the soldier had not come in contact with swine nor had he lived in a farm environment, this was the first evidence that the flu could be passed from human to human.

Blood samples of persons who survived the great worldwide flu catastrophe of 1918-19 revealed that the virus found in the dead soldier resembled the virus responsible for the earlier epidemic, an epidemic which took 20 million lives world-wide, a half million in the United States.

The threat to the rest of the country may be real or not.

But, what is real is that humans are not



symptoms are headache, chills, dry cough, weakness and soreness in the back and limbs. Complications, such as pneumonia and bronchitis, often occur.

● **What is Swine Flu? Is it different from ordinary flu?**

Swine flu is just another name for A/New Jersey. The variation is being called that because it, like Type A's 1918-1919 version, is very similar to a flu found only in swine.

● **Is eating pork dangerous?**

No. People rarely catch flu from swine —

other nations is made from viruses that have been killed. In the U.S., samples containing the "seed" virus are sent to licensed manufacturers by the Food and Drug Administration. This seed virus is then injected into fertile hens' eggs. Inside the egg, the virus infects the developing chick and is released into the surrounding egg fluids. After that, the fluids are harvested and formaldehyde is added to kill the virus. The fluids are then further concentrated and purified before final packaging.

● **How does the vaccine work in humans?**

On being injected into the bloodstream, it exposes the body to that particular flu variation. In reaction, the body builds up antibodies to serve as the body's defense mechanism when the real virus strikes.

● **What are the reactions?**

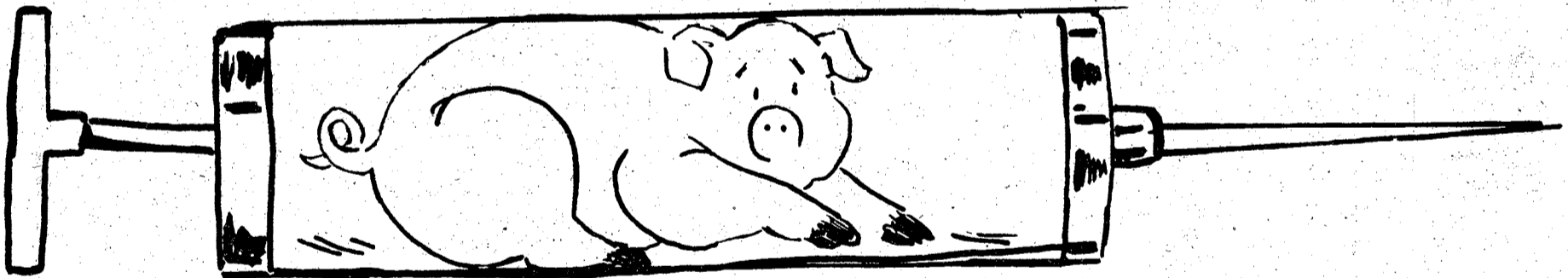
Reactions vary with people. Some 20 to 40 per cent of those vaccinated suffer local reactions — swelling, redness, pain and tenderness at the point of vaccination. Also, some 20 per cent of those vaccinated have been known to suffer "systemic" reactions — aching, headache and generally feeling ill.

● **Can flu be cured?**

So far, no cure has been found for flu. But, with proper care most people do recover.

● **What is proper care?**

With the first symptoms, most physicians



immune to this type of flubug. Your yearly flu shot will be effective against that type of influenza for which it was designed but not effective in fighting the New Jersey or Swine flu.

In deciding whether to take the vaccine, it is a question of choosing inoculation with perhaps the temporary discomfort of a sore arm, or declining inoculation and risking serious or fatal illness.

There have been many questions posed on Swine flu in the recent past. Listed below with answers are but a few of the most often asked.

● **What is the flu?**

Flu or influenza, is a highly contagious respiratory disease marked by any one or more of a number of symptoms. Some

even if the swine are infected. As in humans, the virus attacks the pigs' respiratory system. So, if it is present, it exists only in the lungs — not in the muscle or meat. Also, the virus is completely destroyed at temperatures of 170 degrees Fahrenheit. Pork is always cooked at temperatures well above that.

● **How is flu spread?**

Flu is spread by people. Fluids in the victim's mouth and nose contain the virus. So, when he or she sneezes, coughs or talks, the virus is expelled to others.

● **How many shots are needed?**

Only one shot is needed for each virus variation.

● **How is the vaccine made?**

The vaccine used in the U.S. and many

prescribe bed rest, liquids and aspirin. Once the fever subsides, most victims can resume activity but should refrain from doing anything strenuous for a least a week. Should symptoms persist or become worse, physicians recommend a second visit, especially since complications may be occurring.

● **Why do we need a nationwide vaccination program?**

Like the recruit who died at Ft. Dix, many people don't know they have the flu or fail to take proper care because of its mild symptoms. Yet, it does spread rapidly and can produce devastating results.

*Editor's Note: It is advised that you check with a doctor if you have any reservations concerning taking the inoculations.*



No PCS's for holiday period

Anyone scheduled to PCS to an overseas command between the period Dec. 19, 1976 and Jan. 2, 1977, should check again. DA officials say that there will be no involuntary PCS moves during this period.

Soldiers on orders to arrive in November, the first half of December, and January will have to make the move.

If a soldier does wish the move during the "No PCS" period, his commander can authorize travel if the individual makes a request.



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**IN THE MUD**—SSG Ernest M. Wade (l) and PFC Frank Hart of Co C, 2/69th Ar discuss their upcoming run on table VII during a break in the firing at St. Stewart, GA.



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**GOOD RUN!!!**—Tank Commander SSG Ralying Ashley (l) debriefs his gunner, SP4 Terry L. Eishen on their crew run on Tank Table VII.

# Tank Gunnery '76: The ultimate test

By Ron Fowler

Tankers from the 2/69th Ar and Trp A, 15th Cav of the 197th Inf Bde are rapidly approaching the end of one of their most challenging yearly projects — their annual run on the Tank Crew Qualification Course (TCQC) at Ft. Stewart, GA. — **Tank Gunnery '76**

Planning for the annual training event began in mid-July and will culminate in late November when the last of the M60s and Sheridans roll down the final table of the eight table qualification course.

Unlike last year, the men of the 2/69 are negotiating the demanding course with tanks provided by three National Guard units stationed at Ft. Stewart. This adds another dimension to their stay at Ft. Stewart.

"It provides a little bit more incentive to each of us to know that we're going to have to utilize a tank that someone else has been using for months," stated PFC Frank C. Hart of Co C, 2/69th Ar. "We all realize that we're going to have to pet and tune that tank so it will operate in the way that we want it to. No two tank crews operate alike, and it's a challenge for us to know that we're going to have to break in another crew's tank."

The TCQC complex at Ft. Stewart is one of the most demanding proficiency courses which the men of the 2/69th Ar and Trp A, 15th Cav have to face each year. So many factors can affect a tank crew's performance out on the firing ranges. Heat, cold, rain and fog are but a few of the elements each of the tankers has to face.

"The weather out here is our constant enemy," SP4 Jimmy Thomas of Co C, 2/69th Ar stated. "If it's not freezing cold out on the ranges, it's blistering hot, and when it's like that the dust and dirt in the air become so thick that you almost feel like you're being suffocated. And the rain, my God, I've never seen so much rain in my life. Two weeks ago it rained for



Photo by Ron Fowler

**MOVE OUT**—Tank advances toward the firing line on Tank Table VII through the mud on the Tank Qualification Course at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

three solid days without stopping. The mud on the ranges was almost sprocket deep. When the fog rolls in, you sometimes have to sit in your tank for as long as four hours, waiting for it to clear out. The weather at tank gunnery is never perfect but we really don't expect it to be."

In short, nothing about tank gunnery is perfect. In their minds, many of the tankers want to leave, but something makes them stay. The challenge of scoring the highest on Tank Table VIII claws at their minds. They anxiously wait their turn on the course, each man reliving the last time they tackled Table VIII. Then it comes. The words seem to crackle out of the intercom like sparks of electricity — Driver — Move Out!!!

Now man and machine, one in the same, move down the course through the oozing mud. The engine roars and rumbles, yet above all the noise, they can still hear the squishing, plopping sounds made by the tank treads rolling through the mud. They make their way around the first bend and there it is — their target. Like clockwork the tank crew springs into action. The commands are given, "Driver . . . Stop. . . Gunner . . . HEAT . . . Tank . . . FIRE!!!" Then comes the word that all tankers love to hear, the one word that seems to make it all worthwhile — TARGET!! . . . Cease Fire!!

Completing Table VIII with a qualifying score has to be one of the greatest reliefs in the world," remarked PFC Jesse Ward of Co C, 2/69th Ar. "If you can get past Table VIII, you know that you've met the challenge of tank gunnery."

Tank gunnery isn't a test or an exercise, it's a tradition. Esprit, competition, comradery are synonymous with tank gunnery. When the smoke finally clears on Table VIII, the men will get down off their tanks and they'll be glad it's over. They'll go home, celebrate their victory and start working on their single most important project of next year — Tank Gunnery '77.

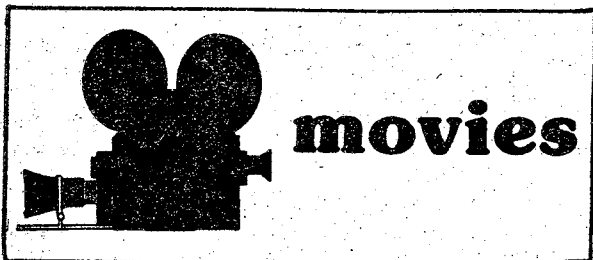
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- Be alert to pedestrians crossing at intersections.
- Sound your horn and give clearance to people walking along the side of the road.
- Watch for children at play.
- Be prepared to stop quickly.
- Keep windshield clear and the wipers in good condition.
- Make sure headlights are clean and adjusted since darkness increases chances of an accident.
- Sound your horn and proceed slowly when coming out of blind areas, such as driveways.
- Keep your vehicle under control at all times and always be prepared for the unexpected.

Maybe you still don't think that being alert for pedestrians is an important driving practice but remember, once you step out of your vehicle, YOU are the pedestrian and at the mercy of that driver behind the wheel. (ARNEWS)



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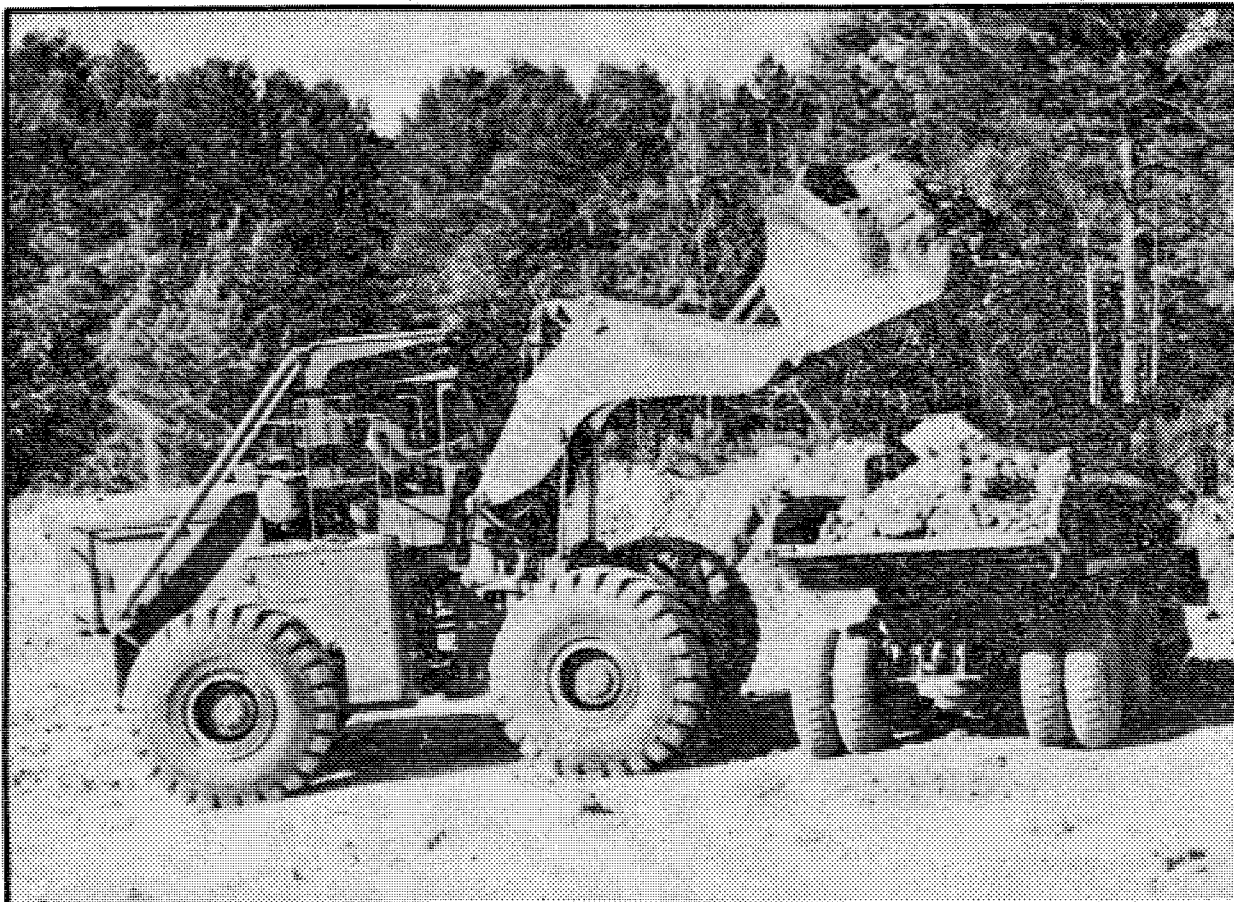
# Combat engineers: Two for the price of one

While most units go to the field with as close to 100 per cent of their personnel as possible, the 43d Engr Bn goes at 200 per cent.

It's not that they have excess people in storage for field exercises, but rather, their unique mission requires each member of the battalion to be two soldiers — an engineer and an infantryman.

"The 43d Engr Bn (Cbt Hvy) has two missions; one is to construct roads, airfields and vertical and horizontal structures in the corp rear area. Their second mission is to perform as Infantrymen. The Infantry soldier's mission is to fight also, but they don't have to build roads and airfields. Not only do we construct but if necessary, facilitate the movement of the friendlies and prohibit the movement of the enemies," stated MAJ Anthony Cozier, Operations Officer. Tongue-in-cheek, the major wondered out loud what the Infantry had that would compare to the all-around engineer.

The 43d Engr Bn (Cbt Hvy) recently participated in a Field Training Exercise (FTX), in which they proved their flexibility as Combat engineers by performing a multitude of consolidated tasks such as: construction management, horizontal and vertical construction operations, construction support, and combat engineer operations under simulated combat conditions. Unlike



Engineer duties, such as construction and demolition, are the more obvious missions of the 43d Engr Bn, but the battalion must

also be prepared to fight as Infantrymen when the need arises.



Looking, acting and performing like an Infantryman is all part of the job of the combat engineer, as this 43d Engr Bn soldier

will attest while pulling perimeter guard around his unit's bivouac area.

previous FTX's, time was precious and every training exercise was approached as though it were a battle mission.

One of the key projects, a 28-foot span timber trestle bridge was constructed in three hours by "Alpha Company."

The rock quarry, a timeless project, constructed by platoons from A and B companies was under development during the entire FTX. The quarry provides "building blocks" from crushed rock for most of the engineer construction projects.

During the entire FTX, the engineers were constantly harassed by various teams of "aggressors" providing the realism of having to work under the pressure of combat. The aggressor squads roamed throughout the wooded bivouac area trying to penetrate the perimeter held by the engineer/infantry. Looking like masked monsters they dropped CBR (gas) canisters and ignited explosion simulators whenever they broke the line. At the highlight of the attack, a loud explosion, a bright orange flash of light and a large mushroom cloud shattered the night, sending the engineer troops bellying to the ground, as an atomic simulator was set off.

In the three day period the 43d was able to complete over 15 construction projects in conjunction with combat operations. CPT Michael Garrambone, 43d Engr Bn, summed up the operation, "It takes total cooperation in any Field Training Exercise — without this cooperation you will never accomplish a mission."

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months to 45 months, in effect offering five full academic years of education. It also increases the government's monthly payment to GI Bill students by eight per cent.

While phasing out the Vietnam Era GI Bill, the new law also establishes its successor — the Post-Vietnam Era Educational Assistance Act. This is a new approach to veterans' educational assistance. The soldier contributes to his own future education with payments of between \$50-\$75 each month, with the government matching the amount two for one. For example, the members's \$50 would be matched with the government's \$100 for a total of \$150 per month of education. Except in certain emergencies, a member who decides to participate in this new program must agree to contribute for 12-month increments. Educational assistance is provided for the same number of months as the member contributed up to a maximum of 36 months. A member who decides not to use his educational benefits will receive his contribution back at the end of his enlistment or, if he has already been released, within 60 days of notifying the Veterans Administration.

The Secretary of Defense would have the additional authority to contribute to the fund of any participant to encourage a person to enlist or reenlist — a feature designed

## Promotions down again

Promotions for grades E-5 through O-6 are down for the second month in a row. DA officials say that November promotions will total 5,565. There are 6,589 October hikes planned.

Total enlisted promotions number 5,071 and will include 3,500 to E-5; 800 to E-6; 518 to E-7; 130 to E-8 and 123 to E-9. After the November hikes, 6,696 names remain on the E-7 list; 1,777 on the E-8 list and 739 names remain on the E-9 list.

Promotions to E-5/6 are made from local lists per DA published monthly promotion cutoff scores for each MOS.

DA officials forecast that November officer hikes will total 494. There were 874 October promotions and about 905 officers promoted in September.

Officer promotions schedules call for 18 hikes to COL; 104 to LTC and 23 to MAJ. Also tabbed for promotion are 185 to CPT; 14 to CWO-4 and 50 to CWO-3.

After the November officer promotions 632 names will remain on the O-6 list 1,447 on the O-5 list; 1,771 O-4's and 689 names remain on the CWO-4 list and 664 on the CWO-3 list. (ARNEWS)

to attract and retain qualified men and women.

The law also terminates the Pre-discharge Educational Program (PREP) effective Nov. 1, 1976. No one now on active duty may enroll or reenroll in PREP after that date. DoD is looking into ways to extend in-service high school completion programs to cover most of those who would have used PREP. Future members of the Armed Forces participating in the new veterans' educational assistance program may use

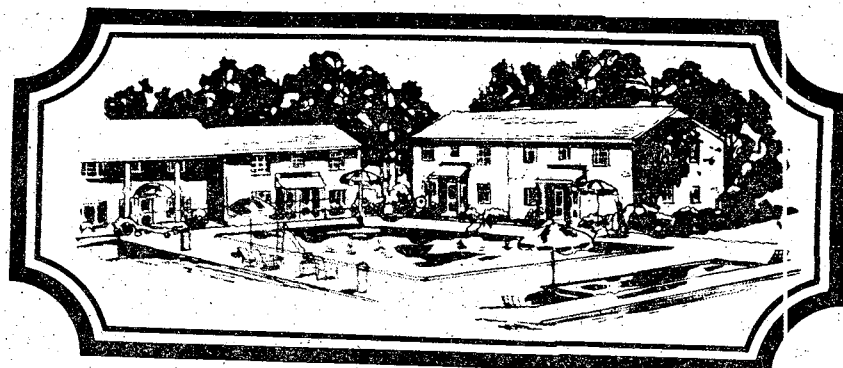
PREP during the last six months of their first enlistment.

The new program will be funded for the first five years by VA. After that time, it will be reviewed by the President for his recommendation to make it permanent and a part of the defense budget.

VA and Defense officials are still working on directives and regulations to implement the new law. They expect to have full particulars before the new vets educational assistance gets under way in 1977.

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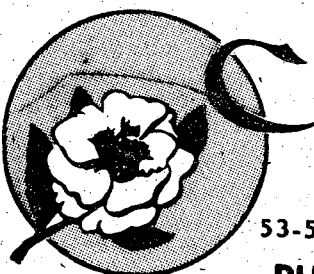
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## A first at Ft. Benning

# Basic Course officers test for EIB

By Betty Zimmerman

For the first time lieutenants from the Infantry Officers Basic Course (IOBC) were afforded the opportunity to earn the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) at Ft. Benning.

Forty-two men elected to take the hands-on tests after first meeting the preliminary requirements of qualifying expert with the M16 rifle; scoring at least 400 on the physical training test; completing the land navigation compass course and making a 12-mile forced march carrying full field gear in three hours or less.

Only one man, 2LT Randolph Job from Missoula, MT, successfully completed the 31 performance tests and earned the coveted badge.

The various tasks were divided into four categories: weapons, tactics, leadership and combat support.

Under these categories there are 31 individual performance tests, all of which must be completed satisfactorily. However, if five or less of these tests are failed, then the student has one more opportunity to pass these five in order to qualify for the EIB.

The 1/29 Inf Bn provided the support for the TSB sponsored tests at Buckner Range.



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Proper application of camouflage is one of the 31 performance tests that must be pass-

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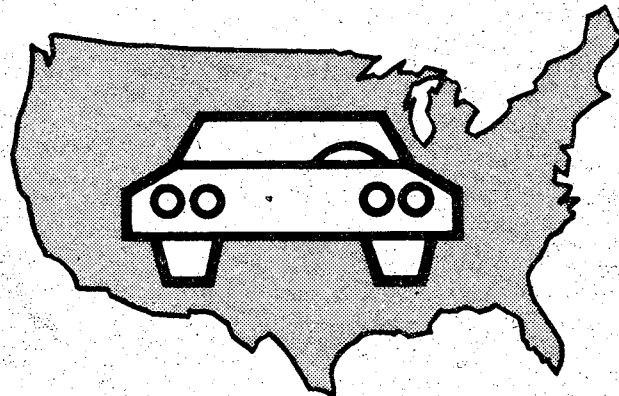
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# Soldiers awaiting trial not forgotten

Soldiers awaiting trial under military jurisdiction are not being forgotten.

Under recent changes to the Military Magistrates Program, every soldier awaiting trial will receive a neutral and impartial review of the necessity of pretrial confinement. Under this change the review will take place automatically.

With the old program there was the question of the impartiality of the officers appointed as Military Magistrates. Jan. 1, 1976, the job of assigning these officers passed from the local level to the U. S. Army Judiciary in Washington, D.C., The move also eliminated the provision that the review was mandatory only at major confinement facilities.

The court of Military Appeals indicated recently that some officers might not be sufficiently neutral and detached to review pretrial confinement of soldiers. Past situations existed where cases were reviewed by officers who were connected with law enforcement or the prosecution.

The role of the magistrate has not changed under the new ruling. Unlike the civilian magistrate, the officer does not consider probable cause, but reviews records and interviews detained soldiers to determine if their release would pose a danger to society

## Toll-free lines open for Vets

Veterans or their dependents seeking information on benefits were reminded recently that the VA maintains 960 toll-free telephone lines across the country for that purpose.

VA officials said the toll-free question-answering service is available to an estimated 90 per cent of the nation's veteran population.

The telephone numbers can usually be found in the "U.S. Government" section of local telephone books under "Veterans Administration — Benefits Information and Assistance."

In cases where a "U. S. Government" listing is not included in the local directory, telephone operators can supply the toll free numbers.

The service is aimed primarily at veterans who live away from a VA office and find it difficult to visit the office. The same telephone service is available to veterans who live in cities having VA offices, it was pointed out.

"Because the service is so popular," VA officials said, "veterans should have at hand as much VA-related information about themselves as possible when making a call. If you can give the counsellor your VA claim number, or your military serial number or Social Security number, for example, you will get faster service — which is what we are striving for."

or the soldier.

The magistrate also decides if the soldier can be trusted to appear for trial.

The Military Magistrate must complete the review within the first seven days of confinement, and his decision to release the soldier or have him remain confinement is not subject to appeal.

In addition, the Military Magistrate will continue to review pretrial confinement every two weeks for possible changes in the soldier's situation. If the pretrial confinement exceeds 90 days this is usually considered a denial of a soldier's right to a speedy trial and is grounds for dismissal of a case.



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By Vivian Chism

### Advanced Cake Decorating

Advanced classes will begin November 4th. Take one or all five classes for \$2.50 per lesson. Thursdays from 12:30 - 3 pm. For more information call Kathy Bowen, 689-4486, by November 1st.

### OWC Ceramic Shop

On November 3d, the OWC Ceramic Shop will be closed to enable those desiring to attend the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Hope to see all of you there at the Bazaar!!

OWC Ceramic Shop members desiring to help for short periods of time at the Ceramic Shop during the Bazaar, please call Diana Landau, 682-0176. Your assistance will be appreciated.

### Beginner Classes-

#### OWC Ceramic Shop

Two beginner classes will start November 8th, to be held each Monday and Thursday, from 9-12 noon, and from 7-10 pm, for a period of 4 weeks. These classes will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and finishing any item of your choice, in the various techniques such as underglazing, glazing, crystalstone glazing, staining, antiquing and mother of pearl application. There's plenty of time yet for making Christmas gifts - so sign up now either by calling the Ceramic Studio, 687-3958, or Diana Landau, 682-0176.

#### OWC Emblem Design Contest

The OWC of Ft. Benning is launching a postwide contest in search of an emblem which will symbolize the OWC. This emblem is visualized as being a permanent insignia which would be instantly recognizable as denoting the club, its members, and their endeavors.

Any active duty military person or their dependent is eligible to enter the contest. The design should be done in pen and ink and should be no larger than 9" x 12". The deadline for submitting a design will be December 9th. All entries should include name,

address, telephone, and military status.

The design can be left in the OWC office, Monday - Thursday, from 10 am - 2 pm. All entries become the property of OWC upon submission and if selected can be used on all and any OWC material. Non-selected designs may be reclaimed at the OWC lounge after the winning contributor has been named. A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the winner. For more information contact Muriel Parrish, 687-6979.

#### ACS Sav-a-toy

ACS needs your usable toys for their Sav-a-toy project. Please bring your donations to Bldg 83 (yellow archway) by December 8th, between 8 am and 10 pm.

#### OWC Newcomers Coffee

Tuesday, November 2d at 10 am will find us at the OWC lounge welcoming all OWC newcomers to Ft. Benning. Come on over and have some coffee. No reservations needed and the dress is casual. See you there!

#### Wax Christmas Ornaments

A second session will begin November 2d from 9:30-11:30 am, to continue for 3 weeks. Cost will be \$8 and all materials will be provided. One or two openings. Call Muriel Parrish, 687-6979, now.

#### Beginners Macrame

Make a plant sling and a wall hanging. Monday mornings 9:30 - 11:30, OWC Lounge, starting November 1st. 4 lessons - \$12, supplies not included. Call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

#### Advanced Macrame

Increase your skills by making owls, purses, belts, jewelry and other unique gifts items. Thursday mornings, 9:30 - 11:30, OWC Lounge, starting November 4th. Four lessons, \$12; supplies not included. Call Catherine Hammond, 687-0934.

#### SGM Wives

All SGM Wives, retired or active duty, are invited

to the home of Mrs. John F. Whitley, in Plains, GA, on November 3d. Everyone will meet in the parking lot of the TIC Chapel at 9:15 am. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lorraine Gallagher, Mrs. Lori Quick, and Mrs. Trudy Mosely.

#### Girl Scouts

The Ft. Benning Girl Scout Association meeting will be Tuesday, November 2d, at 9:30 am, at the Custer Terrace Chapel. All service team, leaders, assistant leaders and anyone interested in Girl Scouts are urged to attend.

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested Girl Scouts in the Lavoie Housing area on Wednesday, November 10th, 4:00 pm, Lavoie Hut (across from Lavoie Chapel). All girls and parents interested are urged to attend. We will need people willing to be leaders and assistant leaders before we can organize. Anyone willing to help organize please call Diana Curl, 687-9697.

Girl Scouts are organized in the following housing areas as of October 31st. Main Post, Custer Terrace, Bouton Heights - Davis Hill, and McGraw Manor. If your daughter has been placed on a waiting list in these areas please be patient - we need more leaders. If you are interested in helping, please call Diana Curl, 687-9697. Thank you!!

#### Tot Town

As of November 1st, any reservations will require \$1 deposit, day or night. No reservations will be made by telephone. Reservations may be made at either nursery for both nurseries.

#### OWC Classes

The OWC is planning classes for winter sign-up. The sign-up will be January 12th. Anyone interested in teaching a class please call Diana Curl, 687-9697. Several people were interested in teaching in September, but missed the deadline. Please contact Diana now.

#### OWC Bazaar

Wednesday, November 3d, is the BIG DAY!! The OWC Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Officer's Club from 12 noon 'til 4 pm. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy all the many beautiful handmade gift items that

will be on display. Make up your shopping list now and bring it on over to the Bazaar on Wednesday. See you there!

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#### International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, November 2d at 7:30 pm in the ACS Center (Bldg. 83).

Refreshments and babysitting service will be provided. All foreign born wives of the Ft. Benning and Columbus area are invited. For more information, please call Louise Lawson, 687-3292, or Mirian Lang, 327-0776.

There will be a Halloween party tonight at the ACS Center (Bldg. 83) from 7 - 8 pm. Dress the children in their costumes and come on over for lots of refreshments and games.



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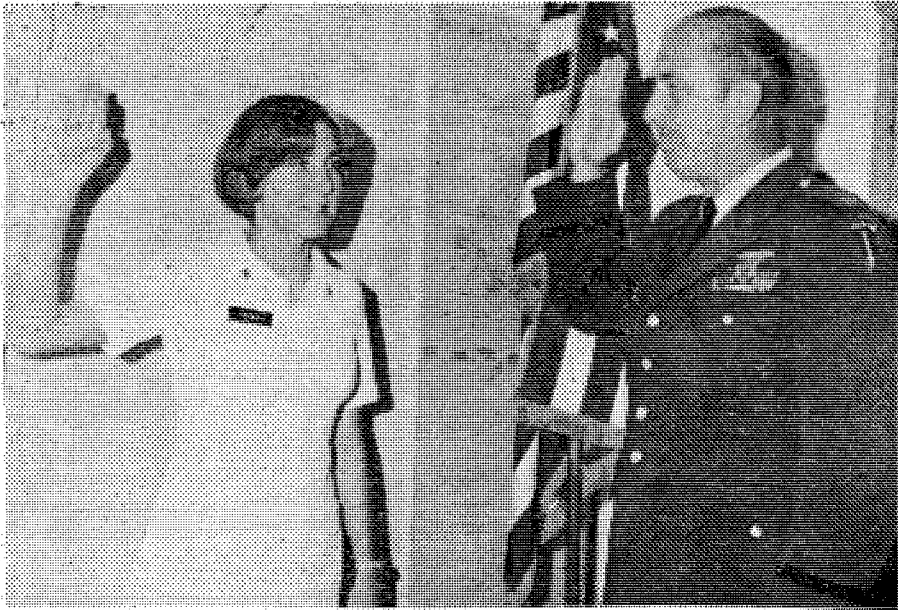
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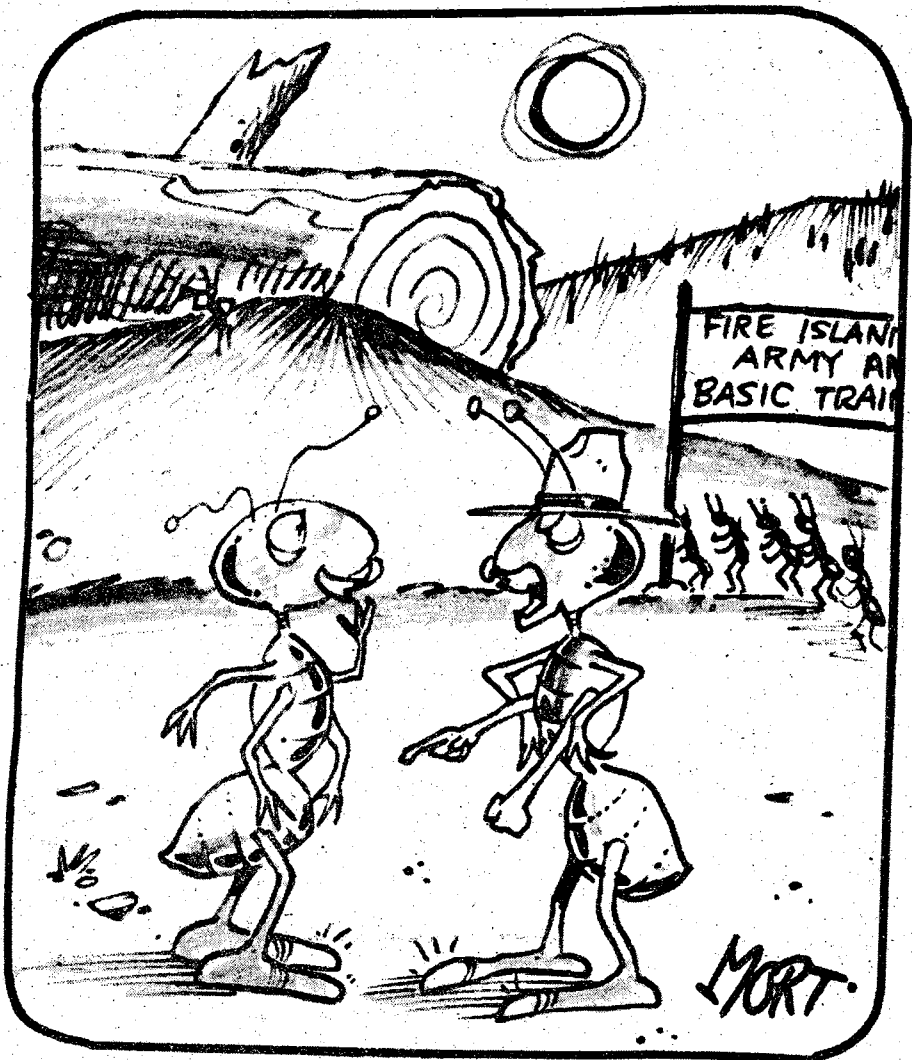
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COL Robert Reinke, FT Benning's Provost Marshall, swears his daughter, Susan Marie, into the active Army during ceremonies October 23. Susan Marie, commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, is a recent graduate of Seton Hall University. (Photo by R. C. Maehr.)



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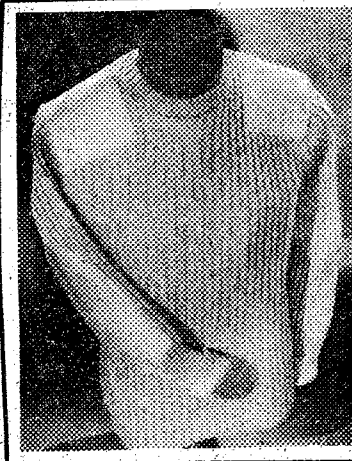
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# Enlisted promotion system explained

Enlisted promotions in the Army are determined through three basic systems, at three different levels within the Army. Each system has different rules and requirements and if a soldier expects to rise in the system and be promoted on time, then a good understanding of the promotion ground rules is necessary.

The first two promotions a soldier makes are mostly automatic, but they're not so automatic that the promotion comes even if a soldier screws up. If the soldier has a good record then the promotion will usually come on the expected date. It's in the higher grades that the competition takes over and the truly outstanding soldier has to be identified from the rest.

## E-2 thru E-4

Promotions to grades E-2 through E-4 are decentralized. That means the commanding officer makes the decision based on the soldier's performance and recommendations from his supervisor and first sergeant.

Promotion to E-2 and E-3 normally occurs when the soldier successfully completes the minimum specified time in service (TIS) requirement for that grade. The TIS requirement for E-2 is 6 months and for E-3 it is 12 months. Early promotion may be made to E-3 prior to 12 months TIS if the soldier is truly outstanding and has at least 2 months time in grade (TIG).

Promotion to E-4 is accomplished in a similar manner but it is normally more competitive with more emphasis on identification of outstanding soldiers worthy of early promotion. The normal TIS requirement for E-4 is 24 months but early promotions could come for up to 25 per cent of those soldiers eligible provided they have 15 months TIS with at least 3 months TIG as an E-3.

## E-5 and E-6

Promotions to grades E-5 and E-6 are made under a semi-centralized promotion system. Eligible E-4s and E-5s, if recommended by their unit commander, are considered for promotion by a monthly, local promotion selection board. If selected for promotion, the soldier's name is placed on a local promotion recommended list according to his promotion point score attained on the standard 1000 point promotion worksheet. The scores of all soldiers on the recommended list are reported to DA by their three-digit MOS (i. e., 11B). DA, depending on the number of promotions needed in each MOS, determines the minimum promotion cutoff score for each MOS.

The cut-off scores are determined and announced monthly by grade for each MOS. Those soldiers with a promotion point equal or higher than the cut-off score get promoted if they are still eligible. This means that the promotions go to those soldiers with the highest scores in their MOS on an Army-wide basis.

## E-7 thru E-9

Selections for promotions to E-7, E-8, and E-9 are made by annual centralized selection boards conducted by HQDA. Eligible soldiers compete by career

management fields (CMF) using the "whole person" concept. Each soldier's entire record is considered and no one criterion is considered overriding for either selection or nonselection.

These Army enlisted promotion systems are designed to promote the fully qualified soldier at the lower grades, the best qualified soldier by MOS at the

mid-level and the best qualified "whole person" at the senior NCO levels. They are designed to reward the top performer and offer incentive to progress up through the system. The promotions go to those soldiers who are willing to work and who understand the system. The Army provides the opportunity but the soldier has to do the work.(ARNEWS)



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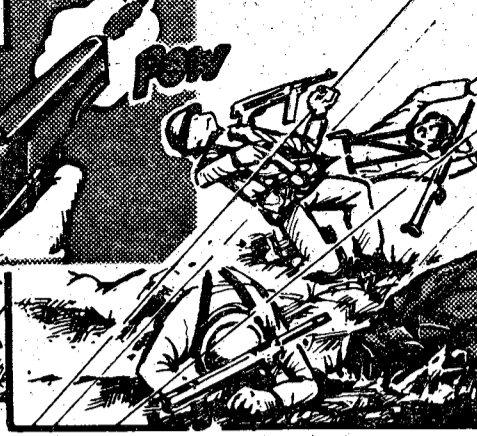
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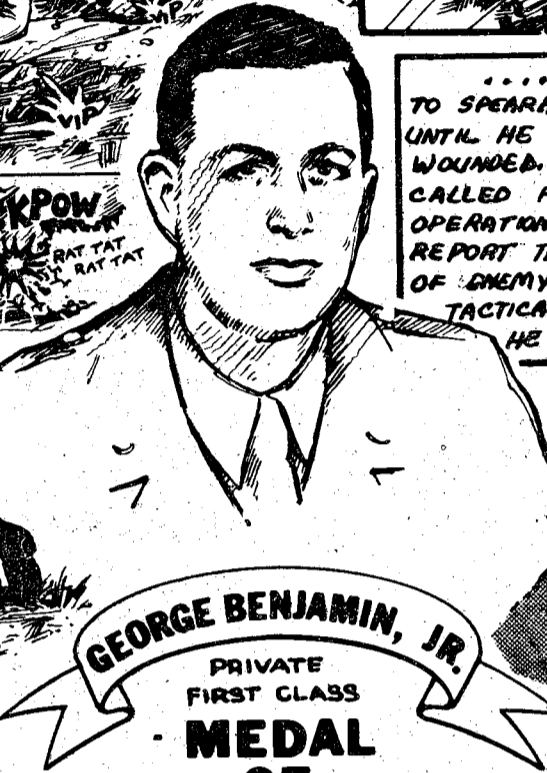
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### Great Pumpkin Benning bound

By Bob Hill

Attention sincere pumpkins.

This Halloween the Great Pumpkin will visit Ft. Benning. He will be escorted by the Military Police of the 36th Engr Gp and will be going through all the housing areas.

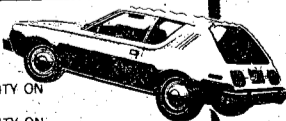
The Great Pumpkin will be watching for all sincere believers and will be passing out treats to all. The Great One also asked COL Adolph Hight, 36th Eng Gp commander, to remind all Trick or Treaters to be extra careful on Halloween night by using the side walks and watch for cars when crossing the streets.

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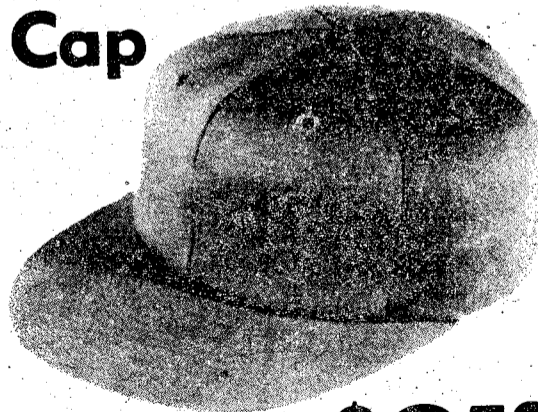
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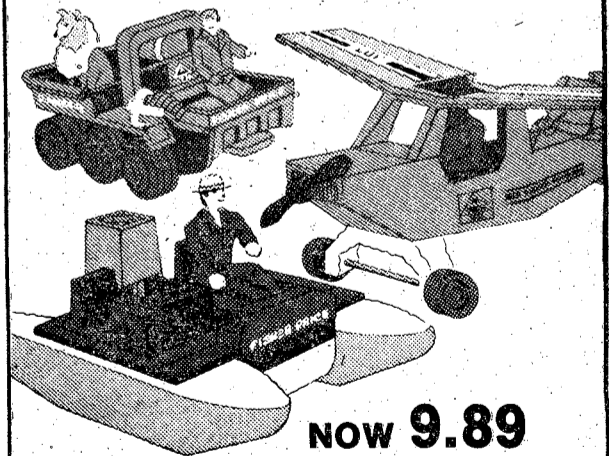
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# Availability key to successful re-up program

By Bill Walton

The key to a successful reenlistment starts at the unit level. The unit re-up NCO has to be available to the soldiers at all times and a company reenlistment rate is directly connected to this fact, according to MSG Donald Simpson, career counselor for the 34th Med Bn.

MSG Simpson provides soldiers with all the answers on reenlistment or extensions. The effectiveness of the time and effort he puts in is shown in the fact that the 34th Med Bn had the highest reenlistment rate among major units at Ft. Benning from March to August.

MSG Simpson was the unit re-up NCO in the 2d CS Hosp prior to Feb. 76. The 34th Bn Career Counselor was transferred and MSG Simpson was nominated for the job based on having the highest re-up rate in the 34th.

Contrary to the old picture of the re-up NCO "getting you a good deal," today's Career Counselor doesn't need a sales pitch. MSG Simpson says today's typical reenlistee "is primarily concerned with a good explanation of the facts, benefits, advantages and disadvantages of reenlisting or extending."

Reenlistments are not necessarily connected with a normal duty week. Often times an individual wants or needs to reenlist on weekends or holidays and MSG Simpson is always glad to accommodate them. However, for the few minutes that a reenlistment ceremony takes, the reenlistee is "king" and any reasonable request for a non-standard reenlistment ceremony, that isn't obscene or illegal, will be considered by MSG Simpson.

A big misconception by potential reenlistees is that they must wait until 90 days before ETS to submit DA Form 3340 (Request for reenlistment or extension). The request can be submitted 180 days before ETS and this makes the whole process more comfortable and more or less assures that everything will be completed within the allotted time.

The highest reenlistment bonus he has seen paid to one of this reenlistees was \$10,000 under the old Variable Reenlistment Bonus program. This program was changed to the current Selective Reenlistment Bonus and the MOSs affected by it were sharply reduced in number. MSG Simpson believes that the reenlistment bonus policy should be changed so that everyone gets the same amount. "This would benefit the Army because some individuals change their mind about reenlisting when they discover how much an SRB individual receives compared to what they will be getting," he said.

MSG Simpson has a couple of words of advice to all first term personnel, "Complete your high school education and attain at least 100 on your MOS test to make yourself fully qualified for reenlistment. Then if you decide not to reenlist, you are still ahead on the education bit."

MSG Simpson is a veteran of some 18 years service

and has served five overseas tours; two in Germany, two in Vietnam and one in Korea. He has been in the 34th Med Bn since March 72. A clinical specialist by MOS, he is a self-taught career counselor and enjoys his work. MSG Simpson has four children ages 13, 11,

nine and five. His main interest off duty is his family. He participates in deer hunting and is a Dallas Cowboy fan. Selective coin collecting is also one of his interests. He collects 'wheat' pennies, silver coins minted before 1964 and bicentennial coins.

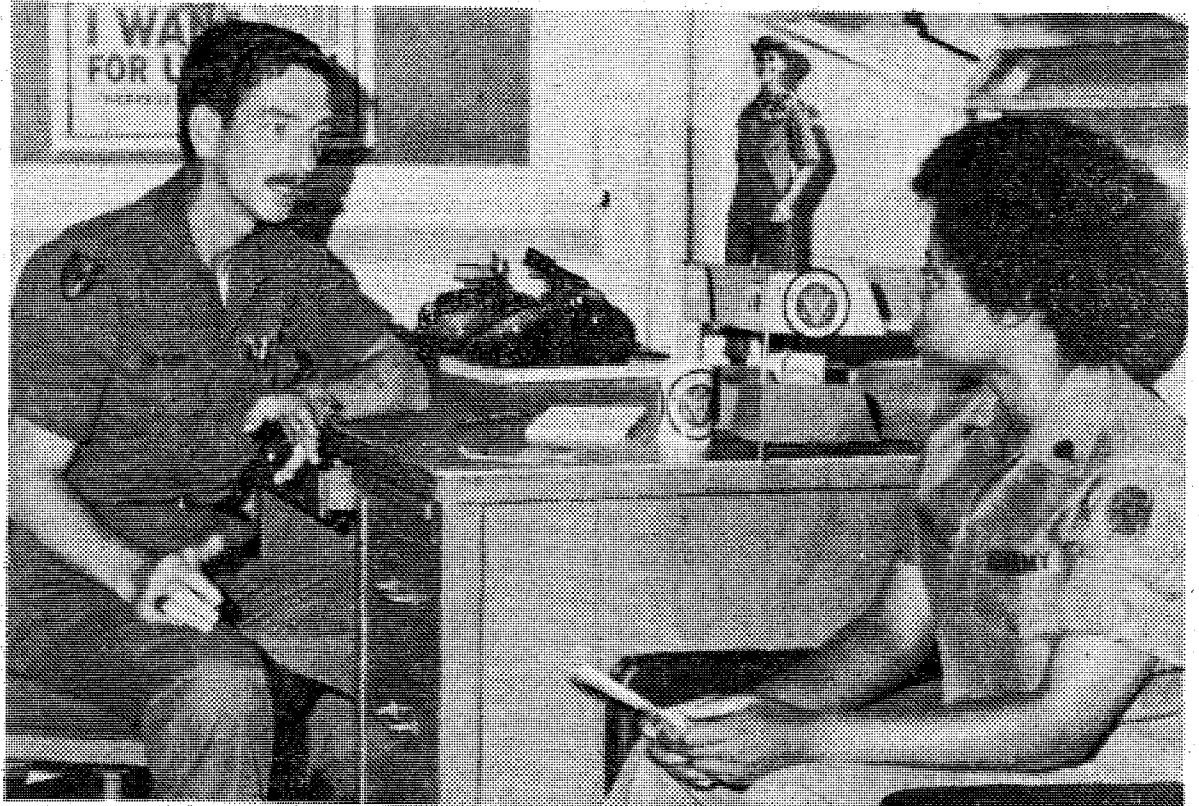
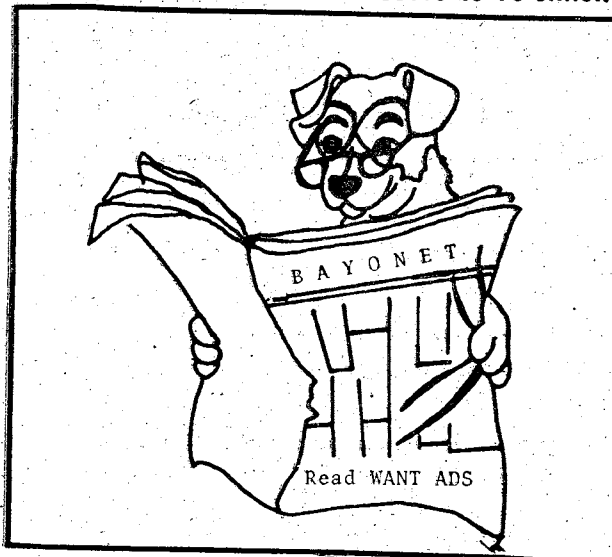


Photo by Bill Walton

MSG Donald Simpson, career counselor for the 34th Med Bn, explains the different options open for SP5 Sherry Moss, 690th Med Co, if and when she chooses to re-enlist.

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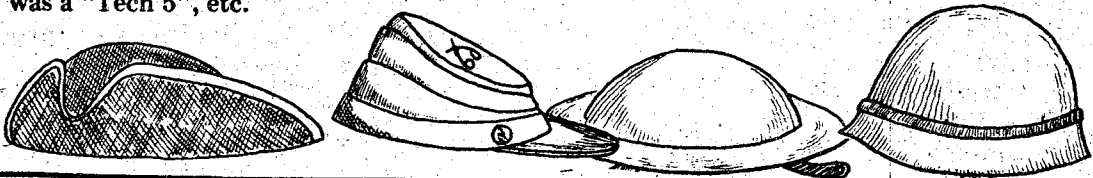
# Change in times -- your pay

As times change, so does a soldier's pay. For the most part pay has increased. Only twice; once before the Civil War, and once after, has military pay gone down. The QRMC has been around since before the Civil War--only it wasn't called the QRMC. Below are the pay scales per month for a Corporal (E-4) and a First Sergeant (E-7 and E-8) from 1785 to present.

Corporal (E-4) Inf.	1785	1790	1798	1812	1854	1864	1871	1908
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First Sergeant (E-7 & E-8)	1833	1838	1854	1864	1871	1908	1918
	\$15	\$16	\$20	\$24	\$21	\$57	\$57
	1923	1942	1949	1958	1967	1975	
	\$96.60	\$165.60	\$249.90	\$350	\$537	\$949.50	

These pay rates are averages for time in service. It should be noted that the actual grades have changed over the years, i.e., a First Sergeant was "Second Grade" a Corporal was a "Tech 5", etc.



## Columnist breaks in new journalists

By Betty Zimmerman

Fifteen students from Jack Swift's journalism class at Columbus College canvassed Ft. Benning last week.

Their assignment was to find and write a military news story.

Two of the students came to the Public Affairs Office for assistance and a briefing on the day's activities.

Sophomore Sonia Aultman plans a career in journalism although this is her first course in the field. She said she was surprised by the amount of preliminary work involved prior to the actual writing of the story. But she added that dealing with so many people is helping her overcome her shyness.

Jan Morris is a senior English major who took the course as an elective. But she said it has increased her interest in journalism and that she finds it fascinating.

The girls covered several activities during the day and both remarked on the courteous cooperation that they received from Ft. Benning personnel.

## Christmas mailing dates announced

It is getting to be that time of year again. Soldiers stationed overseas will have to start thinking about mailing packages and cards at Christmas time.

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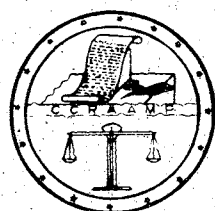
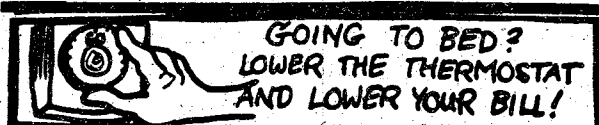
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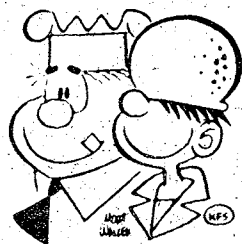
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For all you active military, don't forget that your chain of command can solve lots of the "nitty-gritty" problems for you — if they know.

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## Halloween: a time for safety

Sunday will be the cause for celebration by millions of children. That's right, it's Halloween, the night when the Great Pumpkin rises.

For most kids it will be a night of fun to be long remembered. For a few it will be a night to be remembered for another reason — death or serious injury.

Let's put our heads together and make this Halloween totally safe for the kids. Here are some safety tips to protect out little loved ones:

- Make sure that their costumes fit so they won't trip.
- Put reflectorized tape on the kids so they can be seen easily.
- Insure that their masks don't restrict vision.
- Make them carry a flashlight and use it.
- Restrict trick or treating to familiar neighborhoods.
- Avoid dark, unlighted homes.
- Trick or treat in groups when not accompanied by an adult.
- Tell the kids not to eat their treats until after you inspect them. (Some "cranks" have been known to insert needles, razor blades and fishhooks in candy or fruit).
- Parents can help by taking these safety precautions:
  - Light your front porch.
  - Remove obstacles from the lawn.
  - Secure your dog. (Even the friendliest of pets can get agitated by the costumes and antics of kids having a good time).
  - Know where your children plan to go and insist they follow the plan.
  - Drive carefully and take nothing for

granted — excited kids are difficult to predict.

Let's make this a happy night for the children. Follow these simple safety tips and Halloween will be remembered as a joyous rather than sad occasion.



## Rake your way to a healthy garden

By Bill Darrell

Unless you live in an apartment complex, a condominium, a boathouse or on the Gobi Desert, we all have one thing in common. This fall we are going to be raking leaves.

It isn't as bleak as it may seem however. Those little bits of carbon, starch, chlorophyll, and only a botanist, biologist or chemist knows what else, make excellent natural organic fertilizer for your garden or flower bed next spring. All it requires is a small area where you can "work them."

Leaves, grass clippings and hedge trimmings are full of the nutrient that growing plants need. (Makes sense doesn't it? After

all they were growing just a few minutes ago). After you cut them, take them to a corner of your yard and put them in a pile. It's better if you can dig a hole in the ground and place the cuttings in it. That way the dogs, kids and wind can't scatter them and the natural elements of the soil can work on decomposition faster.

Throughout the fall and winter add the leaves you rake to your compost pile. Once a week turn the pile. That is, take a shovel or garden rake and mix it up so that the leaves from the center are on the outside and vice versa.

Next spring you will have natural fertilizer to place on your garden, flowers or

whatever. It won't cost you a cent, only a little time and you helped in some small measure to save a part of the environment.

Additionally, you probably helped save some of the post budget money. If you just rake your leaves and pile them near the curb, in all likelihood they would end up in the storm drainage system, thus clogging it up, reducing its effectiveness and requiring a team from the post engineers to clean it out. Man-hours cost money!

If you aren't a gardener or flower buff, then by all means bag your leaves. Plastic bags are obtainable — free — from the self-help store. Bag them and place them next to your garbage cans for pick-up and disposal.

# Information please . . .

**Editor's note:** Are you aware of all the services available to you and your family while you're at Ft. Benning?

Ranging from financial counseling and well-baby care to pizza-on-call and auto

repair, the services are almost too numerous to count.

In the interest of keeping you informed, the following list has been prepared. It is by no means complete because of space limitations, however,

care has been taken to insure its accuracy and in all cases a point of contact for additional information has been provided.

It is suggested that this list be cut out and kept for future reference.

Service	Contact	Telephone			
<b>Medical/Health care</b>					
Emergency	Emergency ward		Special education	Superintendent	544-4743
Ambulance service	Hospital	544-1123	Prekindergarten	Information	687-2404
Health advice	Community Health Nurse		Tot Town Nursery	Information	689-8698
Mental or emotional problem	Mental Hygiene	545-5964	Tot Town Annex	Information	682-0258
Non-emergency service or appointments	Central appointments	544-1051	<b>Financial</b>		
CHAMPUS	Information	682-1480	Budget management/financial counseling	Army Community Services	545-4679
Venereal disease	Information/help	544-3461	Financial assistance (emergency)	Legal assistance	545-3281
<b>Child and family</b>			Legal	Chain of command	
Child care	Community Health Nurse		Wills, notary, power of attorney, information	Army Emergency Relief	545-4043
Child abuse/neglect	Chaplain	545-2574	Racial discrimination	Red Cross	544-3210
Investigation of Child/adolescent behavior problems	Community Health Nurse		<b>Housing</b>	Legal assistance	545-3281
	Provost Marshal	544-4016	On-post problems	RREO	545-3488
	Chaplain	545-2574	Off-post referral	Work order section	545-5181
	Mental Hygiene	545-5964	Household goods	Housing office	545-3921
	Social work service	544-2762	Guest housing	Transportation	544-4423
Non-support cases	Army Community Serv.'s.	545-4679	Welcome Center	Information	545-1641
	Legal assistance	545-3281	<b>Miscellaneous</b>	Army Community Service	545-4679
	Red Cross	544-4122	Adjustment to military		
Marital/family discord	Family services	545-1233	Hunting, fishing regs.	Mental Hygiene	545-5964
	Legal assistance	545-3281	ID, privilege cards	Provost Marshal	545-1333
	Chaplain	545-2574	Alcohol/drug abuse	Processing Center	545-4742
	Social work service	544-2762	Food (emergency)	ADCO	545-5774
<b>School and nursery</b>			Notification of death	Army Community Services	545-6479
Dependent schools	School office	544-4418	Vehicle Tags	Red Cross	544-4210
				Vehicle registration	545-4591



## Frequently called numbers

Hot Line	545-5555
Post Locator	545-5216
Military Police	545-5222
Officer of the Day	545-2218
Fire	545-2117
Ambulance	544-3102
Housing repairs	545-5181
Telephone information	544-1011
Inspector General	544-4494
Military taxi	545-5156
Hospital emergency	544-3102
Red Cross—day	544-4122
—night	544-4210



## Clubs and Associations

Officers	682-0642
Officers' wives	687-3537
NCOs	687-0626
NCO's wives	687-1261
Flying	687-0254
Hunt	689-3945
Rifle and Pistol	689-3371
Judo	687-8633
Sports Parachute	687-8348
Boy Scouts	545-1806

Girl Scouts	545-2469
AUSA	544-4792
Credit Union	682-0830

## Post Exchange Services

Mall PX	689-8025
Mini-Mall PX	687-7070
Toys and garden	687-8345
Military clothing	545-7379
Bargain Store	687-0722

Car rental	682-0371
Garage	687-8046
Auto parts	687-8666
TV repair/rental	682-1341
Shoe repair	687-8347
Watch repair	687-4446
Optical shop	687-8100
Photo shop	682-0127
Flower shop	682-0015
Pizza-on-call	682-9166

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# What's happening

## 9th Annual Cat Show

On November 6th at 2 p.m. Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host its 9th Annual Cat Show. Ribbons will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in each of the five classes: kittens (4-8 months), Siamese, longhair, shorthair and exotic breeds. Call 544-1721 for information and registration. Rabies and feline distemper shots are required.

## Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition

Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg. 229, will host the 8th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition November 25 - 28th. This is a great opportunity for the military, active and retired, DAC and NAF personnel, and their dependents (16 years of age and older) to exhibit their art work. Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2d and 3d place in ten categories, plus a "Best In Show" ribbon. Contest rules and entry forms may be picked up at Main Post Recreation Center, Information, Tours & Travel Office, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Harmony Church Recreation Center, and Main Post Library, 1-10 p.m.; Sunday and Holidays, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

## Dramatizers Theatre Club

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers Theatre Club meets at the Playhouse, Bldg 1237, each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in theatre is welcome to join! The Dramatizers are now in rehearsal for their big Christmas show, "A Hundred Years of Christmas." This is an original musical revue and should be a very popular production for the entire tri-community, since it includes singers, dancers, actors, and actresses and everybody's favorite characters from Christmas fantasy land. Anyone interested in helping with this special production should call 545-5057 for the details!

## Guitar and Piano Lesson Offered

Lessons for guitar and piano will begin in November at the Music Center, Bldg 1684 (across from the Airlines' ticket office). Classes are open to all military (Active and retired), DA/NAF civilians,

and their dependents (age 11 and up). Private voice, guitar, piano, and electric guitar lessons are also available. For information regarding fees and registration, call 545-1679 or drop by the Music Center (Bldg 1684).

## Shrine Circus

Tickets for the Shrine Circus to be held on 4, 5, 6, & 7th at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium are now on sale at the ITT Office, Bldg 229. Adult tickets are \$3, and children tickets (under 12) are \$1.50. These tickets may be purchased until close of business on October 30th.

## HALLOWEEN



October 31st

## The 5th Dimension

The 5th Dimension is not like most groups, they thrive on change and challenge. Just after celebrating their 10th Anniversary, they brought in two new members who are adding exciting new direction and dynamics to an already powerhouse group. Meet Florence LaRue Gordon, Lamonte McLemore, Ron Townson, Danny Beard, and Marjorie Barnes at Ft. Benning's Marshall Auditorium November 22d.

The group doesn't merely come out and sing a medley of their hits, but instead they have developed a high-polished, fast-paced act which spotlights the individual singing and dancing talents of each member of the troupe, as well as featuring the tightly-knit group arrangements.

The track record of the group is already musical history with 14 gold records to date (8 gold albums and 6 gold singles) including such releases as "Up, Up, and Away," "Aquarius" "Let the Sunshine In," "One Less Bell to Answer," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoned Soul Picnic," and "(Last Night) I Didn't Get to Sleep at All." But The 5th Dimension is not a group to rest on its laurels. With the newly-revised group, they are on a constant touring schedule of clubs and concerts all over the United States, with tours of Europe and the Far East in the offering.

Recreation Services Division presents The 5th Dimension at Marshall Auditorium, 22 November. Tickets will be on sale at the Information, Tours & Travel Office for \$5.00 until November 15th. After November 15th, tickets will be on sale for \$6.00. Two performances: 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

## Football Weekend in Atlanta

Recreation Services Information, Tours & Travel Office, Bldg 229, is offering a "Football Fling" on November 20 - 21st. The Atlanta Falcons will be pitted against the Dallas Cowboys in an exciting, action-filled game. Tour costs — only \$44.00 per person (based on double occupancy) and includes round trip transportation, one night's lodging in one of Atlanta's finest hotels, welcome champagne, one dinner in the Steeplechase Restaurant, one breakfast (in bed or in the dining room), reserved seat tickets to the game, pro-football schedule, plus transportation to and from Atlanta Stadium. Reservations for this game are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis. All military, active and retired, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible. Call or visit the Itt Office (545-7414). Deadline for reservations is November 5th.

## Special Sale - German Knackwurst & Brotchen

The Main Post, Mall and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers have on sale German Knackwurst at \$1.36 per pound and German Brotchen at 96¢ per dozen. The items will be available at wholesale prices until the stock is depleted.

## Information please . . .

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<b>Miscellaneous</b>		<b>Package store</b>	687-9674	<b>Bowling</b>	
Commissary store	544-3663	<b>Recreational Services</b>		Main Post	545-4272
Thrift shop	687-4830	Information	544-4066	Mail	544-1985
Post Office	545-5177	<b>Arts and Crafts</b>		Kelley Hill	544-1486
Veterinary services	545-3088	Main Post	545-3677	<b>Recreation Centers</b>	
Dental (information)	544-6533	Kelley Hill	544-1467	Main Post	545-4404
Airline tickets	687-0179	Harmony Church	544-6045	Kelley Hill	544-3079
Army Education Center	545-7768	Music Center	545-1679	Harmony Church	544-6423
Civilian employment	545-7084			Youth Activities	544-7563

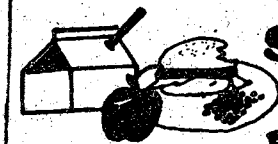
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## Bayonet Family Want Ads

# Calendar of events

November Tues & Thur	YAC Singers Boys & Girls, Ages 14-18	Youth Center 6:30 - 8 p.m.
November Tues - Fri	Boxing No Charge Boys, Ages 9-19	Youth Gym 5 p.m.
November Saturday	Bowling Ages 7-12, \$1.25 membership Ages 13-19, \$1 per week	Main Post Bowling 9 am 11:30 am
November Wednesday	Assorted Arts & Crafts Ages 6-19, 50¢ per day	Youth Center 3:30 - 5 pm
November Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Jr Rifle Club - \$10 yearly fee Beginner's Class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For information, Call MAJ Wigger 545-2343	Indoor Range No. 1106 4:30 - 6:30 pm 4:30 - 6:30 pm 3:30 - 9 pm
November Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 6-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old For Registration, Call 544-4902	Youth Gym 4:30 - 6 pm 3:30 - 4:30 pm 3:30 - 4:30 pm
November 2d- December 21st Tues & Thur	Driver's Education Class Ages 15 & Up - \$85 fee Must have beginner's permit	Bldg 2205 6 - 8 pm Call 563-6172
November 5h Friday	Juke Box Dance - Free Ages 6-12, Prizes for Best Slow — Fast Dancers	Youth Center 7 - 9 pm
November 9th Tuesday Saturdays	Judo Registration - Boys & Girls Ages 6-19 - No Charge Beginner's Tournaments	Judo Gym 6 pm 12 noon
November 2d Tuesday	Girl Scout Association Meeting	Custer Terrace 9:30 am
November 2d Tuesday	District Key 6 Breakfast	FOLLOW Me Mess 6:30 am
November 3d Wednesday	Order of the Arrow Chapter Meeting	Bldg 1454 7 pm
November 3d Wednesday	Cub & Scout Leaders' Roundtables Meeting	Bldg 1454 7 pm



## school lunches

### Week of 1st - 5th

#### MONDAY

Hot dog on bun w/chili, french fries, baked beans, fudge nut brownie and milk.

#### TUESDAY

Pizza pie w/cheese and sausage, green salad, whole kernel corn, cake w/fruit topping and milk.

#### WEDNESDAY

Southern fried chicken, steamed rice w/gravy, peas, chilled fruit cup, hot rolls/butter and milk.

#### THURSDAY

Bowl chili w/saltines, green pepper slaw, cherry cobbler, cheese toast and milk.

#### FRIDAY

Baked lasagna, green beans, jellied fruit salad w/nuts, garlic bread w/butter and milk.

### Week of 8th - 12th

#### MONDAY

Hamburger on bun w/catsup, potato chips, lettuce w/tomato salad, peanut butter drop and milk.

#### TUESDAY

Italian spaghetti w/meat sauce, crisp vegetable salad, chilled applesauce, french bread/butter and milk.

#### WEDNESDAY

Mexican beef taco, pork and beans, green salad w/dressing, jello w/topping and milk.

#### THURSDAY

Oven fried chicken, parsley rice, early June peas, fresh fruit, hot rolls/butter and milk.

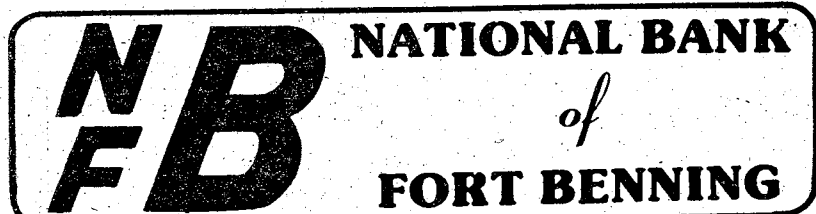
#### FRIDAY

Pizza pie w/cheese and sausage, confetti corn, glazed carrots, gingerbread and milk.

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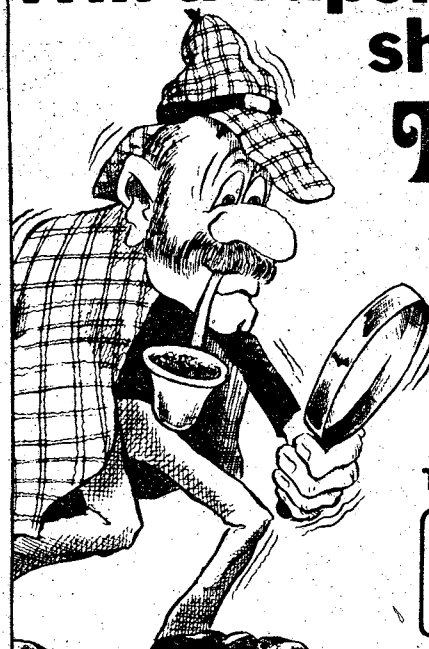
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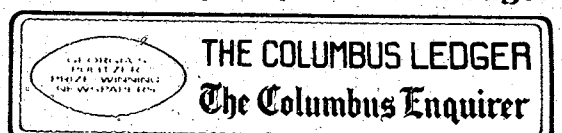
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The Saturday Enquirer and Ledger



## Saturday on Television

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6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
7:00	Chatt. RFD Flinstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety Bugs Bunny/Road	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultram Speed Racer	Porky Pig Popeye & Friends
9:00	Runner Hour Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Superman Batman
10:00	Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Addams Family Munsters	Jetsons Flash Gordon
11:00	Ark II Clue Club	"	Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebop	"	Hazel Lucy Show	Movie: "Above Us
12:00	Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything American Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Carrascalendas Victory Garden	"	Roller Game of the Week	the Waves"
1:00	Movie: "First Men	NCAA Football	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Movie: "Safari"	NFL Action Football Playback
2:00	in the Moon"	Teams TBA	Eddie's Father Nashville on Road	Sounds of Youth Poppies to Groupers	"	"	Wagon Train
3:00	Soul Train	"	NFL Action Sportspecial	Byline Pianoplay	"	Movie: "Singapore"	Laramie
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	"	"Championship Bowling"	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	"	"	Big Valley
5:00	Porter Wagoner Dolly	:40 ABC Wide	Football Playback	Movie: "Rain"	"	Mission Impossible	Family Robinson Rodeo
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	World of Sports ABC News	Concern NBC News	Audubon Wildlife	Rebop Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Movie: "Lady With
7:00	TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: "The Mask of	Wrestling	Red Hair" Ni Doug
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & Yoyo Mr. T. & Tina	Emergency!	Tragedy of Two Ambitions	Fu Manchu' & "The Haunting"	Atlanta Flames Hockey	Warren Roberts
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Starky & Hutch	Movie: "McQ"	Movie: "Sawdust & Tinsel"	Bread & Roses	Flames vs Vancouver Canucks	The Lesson Best of the
10:00	Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	"	"	"	700 Club Public Policy
11:00	Movie: "The Bridge on	News/Wrestling	:15 Wld Dead-Alive :45 NBC Sat. Night	"	"	Atlanta Hawks Basketball	Forum Sign Off
12:00	the River Kwai"	:15 Movie: "The Movie	"	"	"	Hawks vs. Golden State Warrs.	"
1:00	Sign Off	Murders"	:15 Movie: "Yoyage of Pre-Hist. Women"	"	"	Movie: "Satan's Satellites"	"

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	The Lesson Rev. L. Repass
7:00	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon St Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	Jerry Falwell
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
9:00	Movie: "Shanghai Chest"	Oral Roberts It is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Right On Bourbon St Chaplain
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:00	First Baptist	Oddball Couple Campaign Special	Leroy Jenkins Pinhurst Baptist			The Happy Time"	:15 Bap. Church Human Dimension
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Football	Issues & Answers	Vince Dooley Show			Movie: "Destry	Dimensions Am. Problems
1:00	New Orleans vs. Atlanta	In Conquest of the Sea: "Japan"	NFL Football: Cleveland			Rides Again"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
2:00	"	Movie: "Run a Crooked Mile"	vs. Cincinnati	Bonjour France Home Entertaining	Movie: TBA	Movie: "Suzannah of the Mounties"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
3:00	"	"	"	Making It Count Shakespeare & Bible	"	"	Wayne Sts. Chaplain
4:00	NFL Football: Dallas vs. Washington	Movie: "The Judge and Jake	Movie: "Your Money or	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie: "Sebastian"	Amazing Grace Christian Living
5:00	"	Wylar"	Your Wife" Nashville on Road	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	"	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
6:00	"	Focus Ara's Sports	Animal World NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Fla. Championship Wrestling	The Story Countdown to a
7:00	Pre-Election Report	Cos	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedn Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	Miracle Charisma
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	The Big Event: "Life Goes	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "Madame Bovary"	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Dead Men	Ernest Angley Hour
9:00	Kojak	Movie: "Live and Let Die"	to the Movies"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"	Anyone for Tennyson? Special:	Tell" Chico's Whistle	Something Special Max Morris
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"	Nova	"Why Me?"	Vince Dooley Show	Moment of Truth Sign Off
11:00	TV-3 News News/Mission:	News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	Special: "Insight: Law and Justice"	"
12:00	Impossible :45 Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"
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# VA questions and answers

**Q** — How can I get the money VA owes me for my husband while I was in school on the GI bill and how much time do I have to complete the necessary

paperwork?

**A** — Contact the nearest VA regional office about filing a claim for the money. Claims will be accepted until

July 1, 1976.

**Q** — I have been receiving my pension check from the Veterans Administration monthly without fail until this

month. How come?

**A** — You neglected to notify VA that you moved to a new address.

**Q** — I receive nonservice-connected disability

pension. I recently received an inheritance from a deceased relative. Will this affect my VA pension this year?

**A** — The inheritance will not affect your pension for the year in which it was received. However, any interest, dividends, etc. which you may draw in years to come as a result of the inheritance will count as income and must be included on your annual income questionnaire requested by the VA.

**Q** — What is the "man-on-campus" program I keep hearing about?

**A** — It is an all-out effort by the Veterans Administration to place a man on college campuses to insure prompt delivery of GI Bill educational assistance checks by expediting change of addresses, dependency status or training program.

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# Benning Doughboys

vs.

# Atlanta Centurions

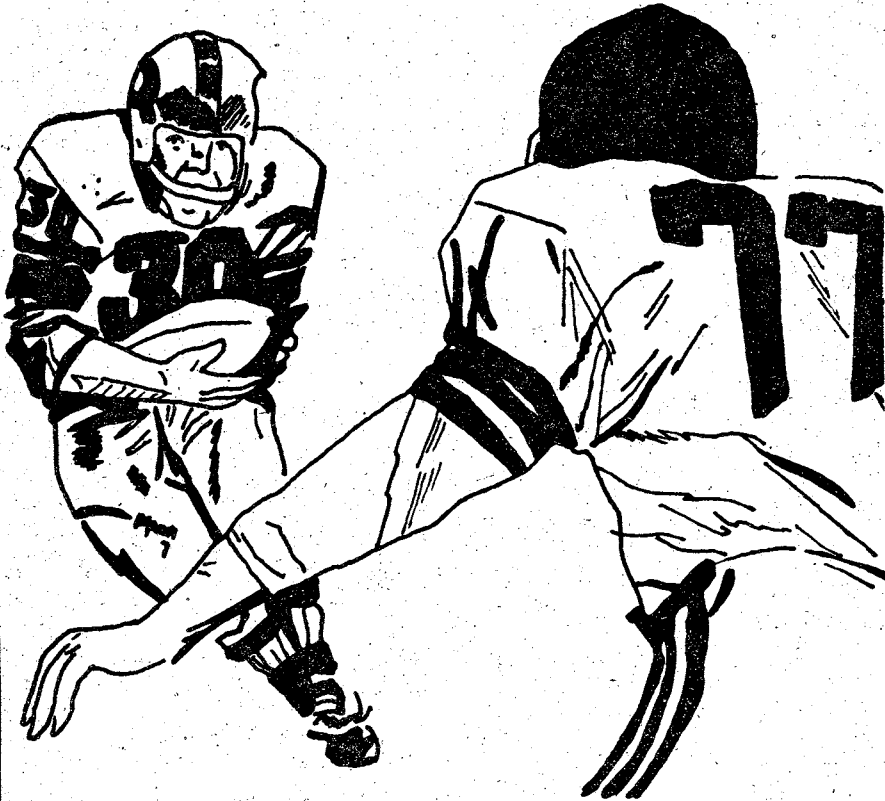
Adult football returns to the Tri-City area Saturday night when the Ft. Benning Doughboys open their season against the Atlanta Police Department Centurions at 7 pm in Ft. Benning's Doughboy Stadium.

The 1976 Doughboys are comprised of former college and high school players who have been practicing during their off-duty time since late September under the guidance of Coach Wayne Boles. LTC Boles played half-back for the Arkansas Razorbacks in the late 1950's and has been active

in coaching throughout his Army career.

The Ft. Benning offense will be geared to the passing of Joe Duenas, who played for the University of Colorado Buffaloes, and the running of Julian Williams, former High School All-American from Rome, GA. The defense will be anchored by linebacker Gary Pestrak and defensive end Pete Martin, both former West Point stars.

Admission to the game is free and the public is invited.



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# Doughboys ready

By Jack Barham  
Assistant Head Coach

The Ft. Benning Doughboys will be counting on speed and precision to counter size and strength, as the Infantrymen open their season against the awesomely big Atlanta Centurions tomorrow night.

Led by 285 pound middle guard J. T. Kennedy, the policemen present a defensive front five averaging 231 pounds per man. The Centurion offensive line averages even heavier, with end O. J. Richardson listed as the lightest man on the front line at 221.

The big team from the Atlanta Bureau of Police Services counts primarily on a power type offense, with Clarence Hiley, their 225 pound fullback grinding out yardage behind their massive offensive line and speedy halfback Alphonse Carey running power sweeps to both sides of the field.

Depending on who starts, the Doughboy offensive line will average about 210 pound per man, the defense a little more. We're counting on quickness

and agility to make up for lack of size, and we think it will. Our offense depends more upon precision execution than sheer power, and offensive line coach Jerry Johnson has really tested his line on quick moves at the snap of the ball.

We're counting on guards George Brown and Carlos Hays and tackles Tim Davis and Ed Winnall to move the big policemen enough to get our fast backs into the defensive secondary. Backing up the first four will be Julian Bridges and Jeff Johnson at guards and Frank Sorrells and Robert Johnson at tackles. Line play, always a critical factor, will be especially decisive against the Centurions.

Outsided or not, the Doughboy coaching staff expects to move the football. The Centurions bring a 2 and 1 record to the game, having lost only to the semi-pro Cougars of North Fulton County. The Doughboys bring six weeks of tough practice, the physical standards of the Infantry, and a stadium full of determination.

We're hoping for a lot of support from Doughboy fans.

## Probable starting line up

### Doughboys

### Centurions

#### Offense

Warren Terry	6-2, 195	LE	Mike Banks	6-3, 225
Timothy Davis	6-1, 230	LT	Larry Burgess	6-0, 235
George Brown	5-11, 215	LG	W. D. Cameron	5-10, 250
John Blanchette	6-0, 205	C	C. A. Turner	6-2, 230
Carlos Hays	6-0, 210	RG	Donald Neal	6-0, 265
Robert Winnall	6-2, 220	RT	C. L. Horton	5-10, 240
Roland Hubbard	6-1, 200	RE	O. J. Richardson	6-2, 221
Joe Duenas	5-9, 175	QB	C. B. King	6-2, 185
Gary Anderson	6-0, 183	SB	Alphonso Cary	6-0, 188
Julian Williams	5-11, 205	FB	Clarence Hiley	6-0, 225
Ernest Butler	5-11, 190	TB	R. L. Crowder	6-0, 195

#### Defense

Pete Martin	6-1, 208	DE	R. A. Benford	6-3, 200
Mike Dawkins	6-0, 220	DT	L. C. Grasio	6-4, 220
John Thornton	6-1, 224	DT	E. D. Snowden	6-2, 231
Mike Hartmann	6-0, 190	DE	Gary Wiley	6-3, 215
Lonze McCants	5-10, 180	LB/MG	J. T. Kennedy	6-4, 285
Gary Pestrak	6-1, 214	LB	Tommy Brown	5-11, 220
John Coleman	6-0, 190	LB	J. E. Saith	6-0, 200
Henry Bazemore	5-11, 174	DB	Charles Fulso	5-11, 205
Edward Cochran	5-10, 176	DB	M. L. Grigley	5-11, 175
Anthony Milledge	5-11, 181	DB	W. A. Holmes	5-10, 160
Ron Carter	6-0, 182	DB	L. B. Woddard	5-10, 165



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# fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

Being aware of the plight of fishermen's wives, a group of concerned, far thinking fishermen have decided to something about it, they have formed an organization called "Fishermen's

Anonymous." So for all you wives, the next time your husband gets the urge to go fishing, call them. They'll send someone over to drink with him until the urge passes.

Boy, you think it

doesn't take guts to write something like that now don't go and throw this in the trash can yet, there's more.

I was returning from a fishing trip recently, riding along with two retired colonels when one said to the other, "Joe, you and I have been fishing together for thirty years and all during this time I've saved this bottle of bourbon here. Now I have one favor to ask of you. When I die, would you please pour this over my grave?"

Joe eyed the bottle, scratched his head, thought for a moment and replied, "Sure, but do you mind if I pass it through my kidneys first?"

I know that's enough of that, so on with the news.

The team of LTCol Joe Coffman and MAJ Ken Collins caught ten fish to win the Post Bass Club's tournament on Lake Martin last weekend. The winning duo caught their fish using 4-5 green worms on

a 20 foot ledge. Congratulations gang. All you other bassers hang in there now. Better luck the next time.

All you hunters should get off your duff and get on over to PMO and get all the necessary hunting permits. A word to the wise, avoid the last minute rush. I have heard a lot of hammer-

ing out in the woods lately. Apparently folks are busy building deer stands. Game management reports a bumper crop of deer on the reservation and if you're any kind of hunter at all you should be able to bag one.

Ponder this until next week: Everytime I think of debate, I think of dafish.

# chapel services

**Catholic and Protestant Duty Chaplains:** On duty 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

### Catholic

**Saturday Masses:** Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, and at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde in Bldg. 4832.  
**Saturday Confessions:** Take place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

### Sunday Masses:

Begin at:  
8:30 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
10 a.m. at the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
11:30 a.m. at McGraw Manor (McBridge School);  
12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

**Weekday Masses** are held Monday through Friday at:  
6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel;  
12 noon in the Main Post Chapel.

### Jewish

**Services** are held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

**Hebrew Classes and Religious Studies** take place on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

**Services** are held in the YMCA downtown, 118 E. 11th Street on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Contact George Averill at 323-9746 or Gary Robinson at 545-4766 (office) or 322-1150 (home).

### Protestant

**Sunday Worship Services** begin at:

9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;  
9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 in the 1st AIT Bde;  
9:45 a.m. in McGraw Manor, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;  
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;  
10 a.m. in the 43rd Eng Bn in Harmony Church No. 2, Bldg. 4869;  
11 a.m. in the TIC Chapel;  
11 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Harmony Church No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
11 a.m. in the Lavioie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;  
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Bldg. 2682;  
11:15 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
11:15 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;  
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Eng Gp).

### Other Sunday Activities:

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7.  
Singles Bible study is held at 10 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex.  
Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavioie Manor, Bldg. 2150.  
Couples Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Singlemen's Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater, Bldg. 9076.

Another Sunday school takes place at McGraw Manor at 11 a.m.

### Weekday Religious Services:

Noon devotions are held 12-12:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the TIC Chapel.  
Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 35.

**Wednesday devotions** are held 12-12:30 p.m. in RM 205, Bldg. 35.

### Denominational & Special Emphasis Services

**Sundays**  
Episcopal services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Spanish Protestant Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.  
The Spanish Protestant Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.

The Christian Science group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel.  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets on Sundays at 3007 Howard Ave., Columbus. Call 323-1227 for information. Times are:  
8 a.m. for the priesthood meetings.  
9:30 a.m. for Sunday school.

4 p.m. for the sacrament meeting.  
10 a.m. for the RLDS Sunday school in Bldg. 2605.  
11 a.m. for the RLDS Worship Service in Bldg. 2605.  
1 p.m. for the LDS Worship Service in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486, in the 1st AIT Bde.

The Lutheran service is held at 11:30 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex.

The Lutheran Religion for Life Class are conducted for 12-14 year olds at 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday in the TIC Annex.

The Pentecostal Fellowship holds prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The Pentecostal Service is held each Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 4066 in the 1st AIT Bde.

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# Immunization program begins today

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whether their child falls into this group.

Immunizations for civilians should start in mid-November, but is dependent on arrival of the proper vaccine to be used.

In spite of a number of adverse reactions reported in the news media, the influenza vaccine administered so far has been extremely safe.

A poll of Army Posts, which have already started their influenza immunizations, shows no unusual numbers of reactions. Reactions reported at Ft. Knox, KY were after a combination of influenza, typhoid and tetanus shots had been administered

followed by strenuous physical activity. The number of deaths in the older age group has not exceeded the expected number and no relationship to the influenza vaccine was found after an extensive investigation by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Some individuals will develop soreness and fever after vaccination. However, these symptoms should only last a couple of days. If symptoms last longer, the individual should seek medical care. Aspirin should alleviate most reactions. Persons who are allergic to egg or egg products should not receive the vaccine.

With the vast majority of Americans being susceptible to swine flu, it is possible that there could be an epidemic this winter. The vaccine has been tested and should protect most people who take it.

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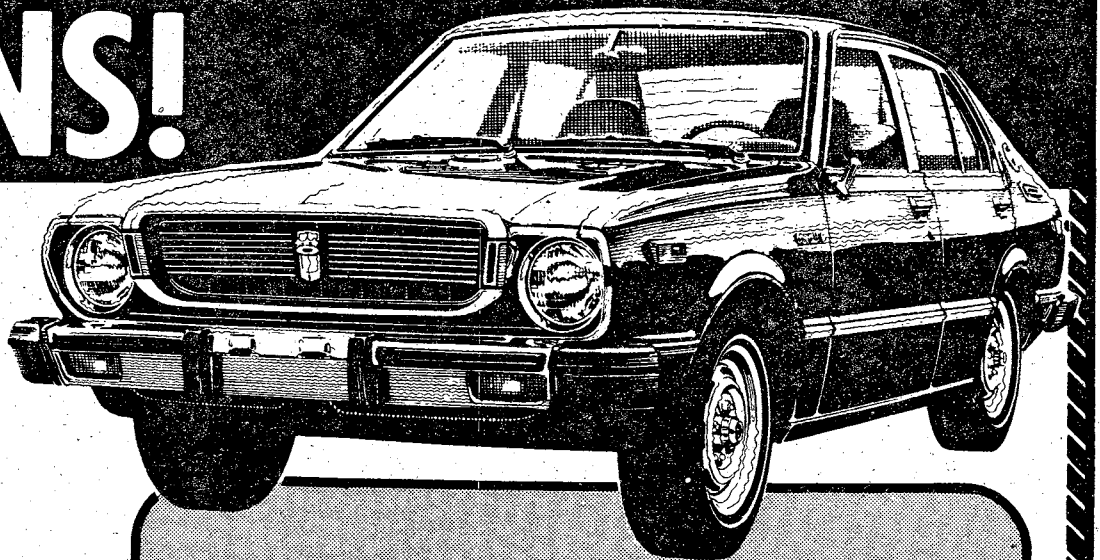
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# Custom began with 'Jack' and devil

No Halloween would be complete without the traditional jack-o-lantern. A pumpkin, hollowed out and carved with a gruesome face and lighted with a candle on the inside.

The jack-o-lantern is an Irish tradition. During earlier times, people in the old Irish country didn't have pumpkins, but they took rutabagas, potatoes, or turnips, hollowed them out, carved them with awesome faces, and lighted them with a candles to serve as lanterns.

The name jack-o-lantern comes from the Irish tale of a man named Jack who was notorious for his drunkenness and meanness.

According to Ralph and Adelin Linton "Halloween through Twenty Centuries," the story goes that on a certain Halloween night, Jack had taken one drink too many at a local pub and his soul began to slip away from his drunken body. The devil appeared at his side to claim his spirit, but Jack wasn't ready to give it up.

So he begged the devil to have a drink with him before, they left. Satan agreed, but Jack would have to pay for the drinks because he never carried any drinks money with him.

Jack then conned the devil into turning himself into a sixpence to help pay for the drinks.

"I have only sixpence," said Jack, "but you can change yourself into any shape, so they say. Change yourself into sixpence and then you can change back again when I've

paid for the tot of grog."

Muttering an incantation, the devil changed himself into a shiny new sixpence. Jack immediately snatched up the coin and put it into his wallet which had a silver catch in the shape of a cross on it. Of course the cross prevented the devil from getting out.



He made the Devil promise to leave him alone for a year, before he would let him out. Jack had it in mind to reform within that year, take his pay home to his wife and children instead of spending it in the pub, go to Mass every Sunday and put the money in the poor box. Then Satan wouldn't be able to take his soul. However, as soon as Jack felt out of danger, he went back to his sinful ways.

That next Halloween, as Jack was hurrying home alone on a country road, the Devil suddenly appeared walking beside him and Jack knew that he had come to reclaim his soul.

As they walked, they came to a tree hung with big red apples. Jack suggested that the Devil climb on his shoulders so that he could reach into the tree for some. As soon as Satan had climbed into the tree, Jack carved the sign of the cross on the tree so that the devil was unable to come down.

He then made the Devil promise that he wouldn't ever come after his soul anymore, before releasing him from the tree.

However, before the next Halloween, Jack's body just wore out and his soul had to go some place. He was turned away from heaven because he had been mean and stingy all his life. When he got to the gates of hell, the Devil turned him away because he had tricked him into not claiming his soul.

"But where am I to go?" asked Jack.

"Back where you came from."

"How can I find my way in the windy dark?"

The Devil answered by throwing Jack a chunk of live coal from the hell furnace. Jack put it inside a turnip he was gnawing and with this "Jack-o-lantern" he has been wandering the earth ever since, a lost soul with no place to go.



## 10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Some 60 CBers attended the coffee break at the Main Post Recreation Center October 20th. These coffee breaks are held on the third Thursday of every month.

On the way to the Rec Center, I was channel-hopping and heard some cottonpicker say that he wasn't going because there would be no booze allowed. Mind you, I enjoy a drop of spiritus frumenti on occasion, but I'd have to say that everybody at the coffee break had a good time despite (or maybe because of) the lack of alcohol, and nobody had to drive home after having a few too many.

Anyway, the fun started at 7:30 when Tumbleweed handed out some "13-code" lists. This amusing list had obviously been edited down from an X-rated one. Some examples: 13-7 "If you can't copy me it must be your fault because I'm running 3000 watts"; 13-22 "Lady, is that your voice or did you install a steam whistle?"; 13-46 "That's a new antenna? I could get a

better signal out of a six-inch piece of damp string."

Prizewinners at this month's coffee break were: Scooterpie, Red Dog, Good Humor Man, Midnight Rider, Lone Wolf, Blue Pinto, Montana Rebel, Mr. Blue, Seven-up, Texas Hotrodder, Snoopy, Mary B, Dragonfly, Pebbles, Mad Hatter and Checkmate. 13-4 and 13-6 to anyone I missed.

Next month's coffee break will be on November 25th at noon and will be a bring-your-own Thanksgiving dinner. For details, give Checkers a call on channel one. Also

being planned is a Christmas party with a band on December 17th. Watch this column for details.

Worst joke at the coffee break: "What do you call the hair on a robot's arm? Tin Fur!"

From the Benning Bulletin: "USAIC Supplement 1 to AR 105-4 is presently under revision. During the interim, all requests for authorization to operate Citizen Band radios on Ft. Benning will be made in four copies and accompanied by a copy of valid FCC license. (DC-E 5-1765)"



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## Radiant Vibrations

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The Radiant Vibrations, directed by Richard Conant, brought the house down when they performed for AIT and were well received at the Recreation Centers and Ft. Benning clubs.

## NCOA General Membership Meeting

The NCOA will have their general membership meeting in the form of a Halloween party at 3542 Victory Drive, on October 29th B.Y.O.B. and costume, and fun begins at 7:30 pm.

## Tackle Football For Soldiers

A Post Football team "The Doughboys," has been revitalized after several years' lapse. The last time was in 1964 when the stadium was full for every game played at Doughboy Stadium. Three games have been scheduled, and all games will be played at Ft. Benning. In connection with the three games, outstanding halftime ceremonies are scheduled with beautiful girls and marching bands. Plan to attend all of these exciting games provided for your leisure-time enjoyment.

October 30th — Doughboys vs. Atlanta Police Department Centurions.

Halftime: Explorer Post 76 Drum and Fife Corps.

November 13th—Doughboys vs. Baptist Christian College Shreveport, La.

Halftime: Danville, PA Ironmen Marching Band.

November 21st — Doughboys vs. Redstone Arsenal.

Halftime: Troy State Marching Band (tentative).

# Education allowance rises eight per cent

Army vets will have it easier in the near future because of recent congressional actions. In one action, the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee approved legislation to bring about an eight per cent increase in education allowances.

Another portion of legislation is a "contributory education program" for soldiers who enlist after December 31st. Under the provisions of this plan, the Veterans Administration (VA) would double the \$50 or \$75 monthly supplement to further education.

One stipulation of the contributory program is that soldiers wouldn't be able to use education benefits until completion of their first term of service.

Committee approval also insured a number of other items of benefit to the vet. The first would be an increase in the amount of money that he can borrow from the VA. The maximum amount will be \$2,000 annually. There is also a change in the time limitation for use of school benefits. All eligible vets can now use 45 months of schooling instead of 36. Prior to this legislation, only soldiers trying to obtain an undergraduate degree were eligible for the 45-month period.

In addition, vets with mental or physical disabilities will be given an unspecified period of time, above the ten year period to complete education studies. This will also include the authorization of full benefits for soldiers who leave the Army early due to a service connected disability. Now, veterans must serve 18 months to qualify for full benefits.

The new legislation will prohibit payment of GI Bill benefits to vets enrolled in a school with a total veteran enrollment of 85 per cent or more and will eliminate enrollment in flight training as of October 1st.

Tutoring benefits will also be increased. This will cover vets enrolled in institutional or technical courses which do not lead to a degree. The tutoring assistance allowance will reflect the overall eight per cent increase.

The 'grant type' of assistance now being used by vets will end December 31st. All soldiers entering the Army after that date (with the exception of some delayed entry personnel) will come under the contributory education program (ARNEWS).

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# 'Skycranes' meet the challenge at Braveshield

By Bill Walton

The CH54 "Skycrane" helicopter, flown by the 478th Avn Co, 34th Med Bn, proved to be the ideal transport equipment during the annual unit ARTEP conducted during the FTX Braveshield October 8th-18th.

The 478th supported the "friendly" 82d Airborne Div during the maneuver and at



Photo by Bill Walton

CW3 Roland McLaughlin, 478th Av Co, 34th Med Bn goes through the cockpit procedure in preparation for takeoff during a gas attack. This was one of the many problems that was presented to the unit in the ARTEP.

the same time was tested on all phases of unit operations by a team of evaluators from Ft. Benning.

The convoy departed October 8th to the maneuver area near Eglin AFB, FL, where they secured the bivouac area in preparation for their aircraft which arrived October 11th.

Aircraft missions were flown under all conditions, day and night, often with the crews wearing gas masks. CH54s are complicated machines and maintenance is difficult, even in garrison. Field duty stretches the maintenance capability to the maximum

due to the other duties required of the mechanics. However, no missions were cancelled due to lack of aircraft. A total of 109 tons of vehicles and equipment and 185 passengers were carried during the ARTEP.

In an ARTEP, the unit is tested in all military skills and the 478th demonstrated that not only is it a flying unit, but possesses other required soldierly skills. Camouflage and concealment, perimeter defense and encoding and decoding of unit radio transmissions were all put to the test and successfully completed by the soldiers of the 478th Av Co, 34th Med Bn.



Photo by Bill Walton

A Gamma Goat of the 82d Airborne Div is lifted by a CH54 (Skycrane) of the 478th Av Co., 34th Med Bn during a combat assault in

FTX Braveshield. Both units took part in the exercise during the annual ARTEP near Eglin AFB, FL.

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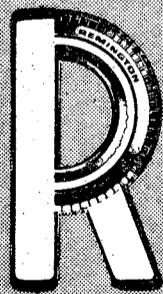
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# Evaluation of FY budget

By MAC MCALLISTER

The doomsday sayers may have seen the post-Vietnam Army as regressing to the pre-World War II days of wooden rifles and cardboard tanks, but in terms of the Fiscal Year 1977 budget, the Army is alive and capable of doing some pretty potent kicking.

While the Army budget is not a fat one, the President's signature on the FY77 DOD authorization bill brought a measure of cheer to Army planners. The bill authorized most of the items requested for

procurement and RDTE and will permit an FY 77 active Army end strength of 789,000.

All major weapons budget-trimming the Congressional budget-trimming process. This is perhaps the brightest spot in the FY 77 budget picture. Procurement authorizations for bread and butter hardware, along with some sophisticated technical items will be welcomed by the Army.

With the new main battle tank still in the competitive development stage, the Army will add 866 M-60 series tanks and 514 M48A5 tank conversions to the inventory.

Army missile systems are in good shape. New procurement may add 360 nonnuclear Lance; 2,000 Chaparral; 526 Hawk; 9,496 Dragon; and 5,722 TOW missiles to existing missile stocks.

AH-1 Cobra helicopter numbers will be boosted by 82, and 15 UTAS helicopters will be purchased in new procurement moves.

Strength figures will not change significantly as a result of the budget authorizations. The active Army was authorized 789,000 of a requested 790,000. The National Guard got the full 380,000 strength requested, while the Army Reserve, which had re-

quested a 3,300-soldier increase, will maintain its FY 76 authorization of 212,400.

Some civilian personnel spaces are sure to be cut, as the Army will share in an overall DOD reduction of 4,800 spaces.

Significant items in the bill which affect the individual soldier are payment for unused leave and a new method of allocating future pay raises. The bill limits to 60 days the reimbursement for unused leave during a soldier's career, and it strikes out authority for payment of quarters and subsistence allowances as part of subsistence allowances for leave accrued after enactment of the bill.

The new method of allocating future pay raises allows allocation of up to 25 per cent of future pay raises into BAQ and provides for rebates, for unmarried persons living in barracks and BOQs.

The bill sidestepped any hard line on commissary store operation, pointing to the economics which can allow gradual reduction of the commissary subsidy while retaining the savings enjoyed by commissary shoppers. The commissary appropriations issue is, however, still to be resolved by the upcoming appropriations bill.

## Reading catalog instructions key

The key to prompt delivery of mail orders from the new 1976-77 Mail-Order Catalog recently announced by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is careful attention to the information and instruction section of the 288-page book.

According to Charles Metz, Merchandising Division director at AAFES headquarters, "the information and instruction section of the new catalog provides customers the keys to prompt delivery of merchandise."

Careful adherence to the instructions will ensure speedy computer processing of order forms. Using the catalog's "sample order form" as a guide, the catalog shopper should enter the correct item code number located at the bottom of the text describing every item in the catalog.

The next step is to complete all the information requirements in the unshaded portions of the order form.

Calculation of postage, insurance and registry fees must be accomplished by referring to the tables in the catalog. The postal zip code and zone chart should be used to determine the postal zone to which the order is to be shipped.

Another important point for customers to heed is to calculate all postal charges according to the method of mailing — air, PAL, registered or other. The method chosen affects both the mailing fee and mailing time.

Past catalog order processing experience has revealed that size and color omissions, unsigned orders and checks, orders not verified by an exchange and illegible printing on order forms are factors critical to prompt mail-order handling.

"Following these helpful hints when completing mail-order forms

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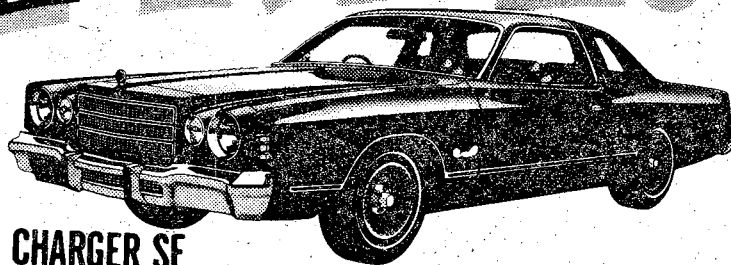
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# Check that used car before you buy and Save

Need transportation? In the market for a used car? Working with a limited budget? If this sounds like you — here are some things to remember and to look for prior to making that investment in a used car:

- If you're buying an older car, especially one that's seen 90,000 miles, give it a thorough going over to determine what is wrong and how much it will cost to make it right.

- Check the sides of the car. Look for ripples and waves that indicate the car has been repaired. Check for rust.

- Check the tread on the tires. Stick a penny edgewise into the tread and if the rubber does not cover at least part of Lin-

coln's head, the tires need to be replaced. Also, make sure there is a jack and a usable spare tire.

- Look at the tailpipe. If it is deeply blackened or has fluids coming out of it, there is probably some internal problem.

- Remove the radiator cap and check the condition of what's inside. If the coolant is especially rusty, has oil droplets floating inside, or is just plain water, you can be pretty sure something is or will be expensively wrong.

- If the car has an automatic transmission, check the fluid dipstick. The fluid should be a clear sparkling red. If it is orange, has black flecks in it, or smells like

varnish, the transmission may be due for an overhaul.

- Check the shock absorbers. Push down on the front and then the rear of the car. If it bounces right back up in one motion — the shocks are good.

- Look for broken seat springs.
- Before test driving the car, check the engine for signs of oil and water leakage, frayed belts and loose or cracked hoses.

The list of things to do and watch for is long but be patient during your search and don't get conned with lines like "Yes sir, this little beauty was only driven on Sundays by a little old lady from Smalltown, USA."

## Involuntary extensions eliminated

Officials at DA have announced action for the elimination of the involuntary extension of overseas tours.

The elimination program will not become immediately effective but will be implemented on a phased basis in order to maintain overseas strength and obtain maximum benefit of available funds.

This tour length cut was made possible by the House-Senate Conference Committee's approval of the \$638 million Army PCS Appropriation bill. This budget is \$53 million less than the Army requested. However, the amount is sufficient to being the elimination of the involuntary tour extension in FY 77.

Earlier, the House Appropriations Committee cut \$90 million from the Army's PCS request. Then the Senate Appropriations Committee restored \$75 million to normalize tour length and convert Brigade 76 from a TDY to PCS status. In conference, the joint conference decided to split the difference which provides \$31 million of the \$67.8 million requested to fully normalize tours in FY 77.



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A vital, but seldom publicized member of the Army team is the Small Arms Repairman. Ninety per cent of the weapon break-downs occurring in the field can be repaired on the spot by PV2 Don Salva, 31st Ord Det and men working in his field. Here he examines the bolt carrier of an M-16 rifle before giving it a solid bill of health.

## Random urine testing halted

Department of the Army has directed that the Random Urinalysis Program for drug abuse detection be terminated and resources formerly directed to this program be redirected into the Alcohol Abuse Program.

The Random Urinalysis Program, a part of the Army Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, established the requirement that all active duty Army personnel under age 26 provide urine samples at unannounced times.

These samples were shipped to laboratories where they were tested for the presence of opiates, amphetamines, cocaine and barbiturates.

The directive, effective October 1st stated that all other aspects of the program remain in effect. This means all active duty Army personnel are still liable for testing at the discretion of the commander and personnel working in Drug Abuse programs and individuals in various treatment phases of the program will continue to be tested at prescribed intervals.

MAJ Frank Shehulski, installation Alcohol and Drug Control Officer was pleased by the news "The random test

program was time consuming at staff and unit level. Commanders will now probably devote more attention to command directed testing and this will provide a considerable deterrent to drug abuse."

Shehulski was also pleased that the resources formally directed toward the random test program could now be redirected toward the Alcohol Abuse Program.

He said "We recognize that we have a Drug Abuse Problem but we also know that alcohol is the most abused drug."

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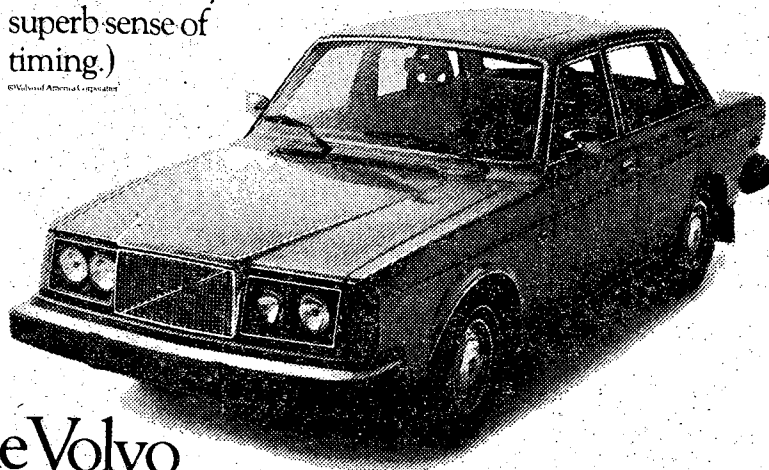
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# the benning lady

By Christine Bass

## NCOWC News Coffee

Members of the NCO Wives Club spent a lovely morning on October 26th, as the guest of the Service Club Recreation Center, where they were invited for coffee and snacks. The President and members of the NCOWC considers it an honor and a very great pleasure to have been invited to the newly decorated Service Club by Mrs. Cunningham and the Service Club staff. The NCO Wives Club have had the pleasure of working with this organization for many years and are looking forward to many more years of service to them.

## Breakfast and Games

On October 27th the NCO Wives Club members and their guest met at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex for their monthly Breakfast and Games. Mrs. Joan Shore came as a special guest, to show the ladies her stock of Christmas toys, from the Playhouse Company. It is never too late for you to join the NCOWC for their fun and activities.

## Craft Day

On October 28th, the NCOWC members met at their Clubhouse for their final day of actual craft activities, in preparations for the November 5th Bazaar. All members and heads of tables are asked to meet again on November 4th, same time, same place, with all of their Bazaar items ready for display. Baked goods are to be delivered to the bazaar by 10am on November 5th at the Top 5 NCO Club.

## 2nd Bn, 1st AIT Bde

On October 15th, the ladies of the 2d Bn 1st AIT Bde met at the Harmony Church Recreation Center for a Salad Luncheon. The tables were decorated in the Halloween tradition and the menu included: coffee, ice tea/lemonade, chef's salad (almost too pretty to eat), small sandwiches and cake. The food was delicious and almost everyone had seconds. Several new ladies were welcomed as newcomers, among whom was: Mesdames Gwen Passen, Maria Berg, and

Helga Edmondson. Special guests were: Mrs. Robert Ord III, Mrs. James Young, and Mrs. James Gallagher. Ms Ruby Curtis and Ms Eloise Hurt were also guests, visiting from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Horace Harrell was the hostess for this affair, assisted by Mrs. Harold Trout and Mrs. Lovie E. Campbell, Sr.  
**Co C 2d Bn, 1st AIT Bde**  
The Ladies of Co C 2d

Bn 1st AIT Bde, met at the home of Mrs. George Swift, for their monthly coffee. This was not a happy occasion, as we said good-bye to Mrs. Harold Trout. The Trout's although they will remain at Ft. Benning, are leaving the AIT Bde. Mrs. Swift presented Mrs. Trout with a beautiful crystal candy/nut dish, on behalf of all the ladies, for her unselfish work in the battalion as well as in the

company. A lovely table was set by our hostess, and diets were forgotten for the evening. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Guests for this affair were: Mesdames Jack Farris, Robert Ord, James Young, Larry Gibbs, Horace Harrell and Miss Pamela Trout.

"You will be greatly missed Brigitte, but will always be considered as one of us at 'Charlie' Co."



Being in the right place at the right time caused PFC Charles Hopkins of Laporte, TX to be named the 500,000th graduate of the USAIS Airborne School. Airborne Department Director, COL David Buckner (L) pins Hopkins' parachutist wings on him following the class's final jump on Ft. Benning's Fryar Drop Zone.

## Mullins swings to third Post golf title

Bev Mullins swept to her third victory in as many years by winning the three-day 1976 Ft. Benning Ladies Golf Association F&B Championship with a gross score of 248.

Bev fired an 84 to take the medalist honors. On the final day of the tournament, she had a hole-in-one on the 167 yard, par 3 seventh hole on Pineside.

Runner-up in the championship flight was Mia Harris. Other flight winners were:

- 1st Flight — Mickey Harris
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- 3d Flight — Maggie Daems
- Runner-up — Lee Regnier

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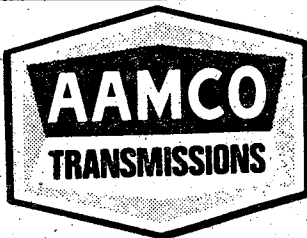
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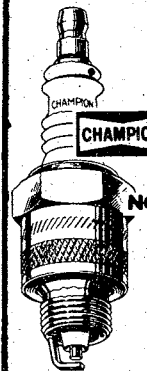
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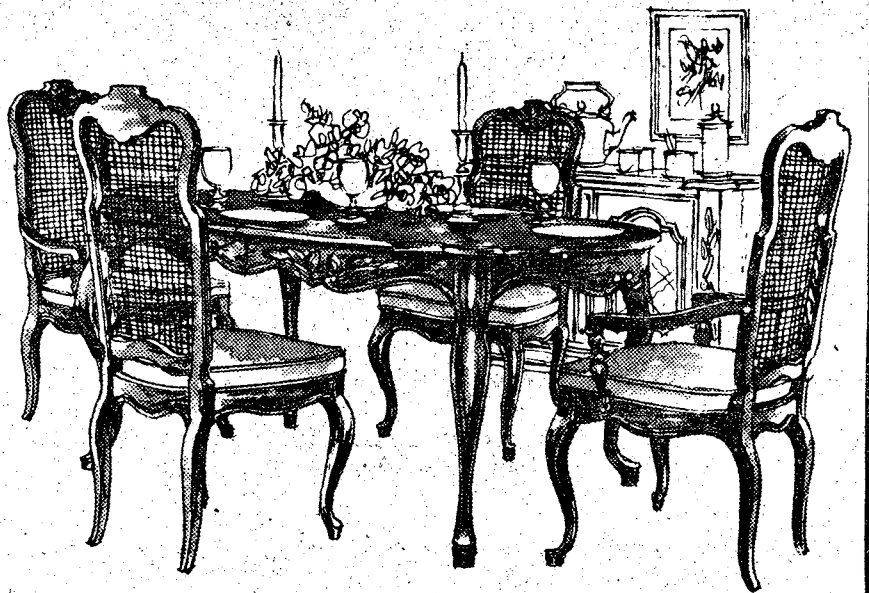
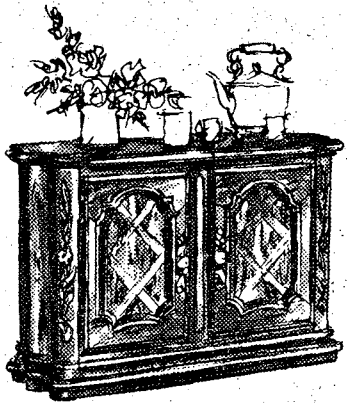
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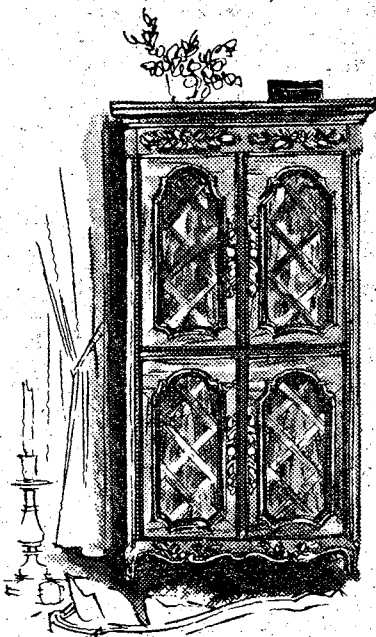
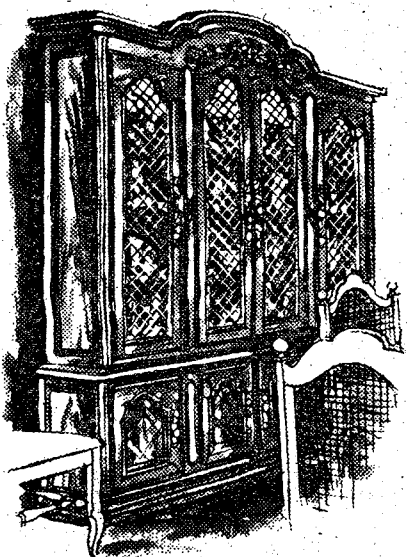
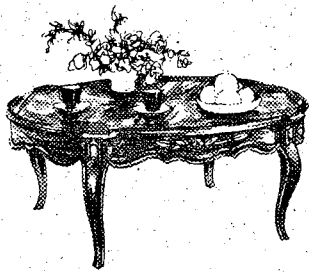
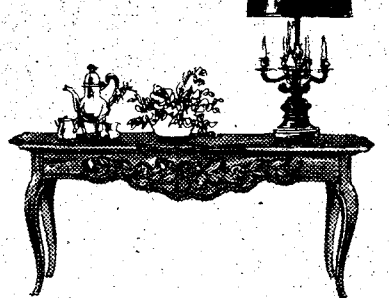
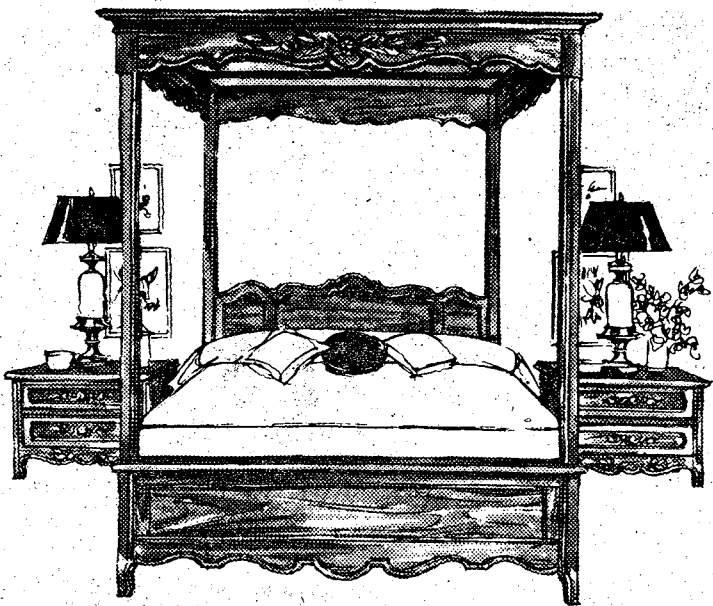
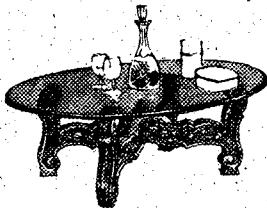
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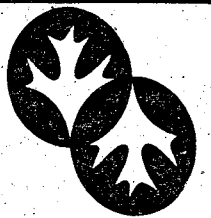
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## Doughboys rout Centurions in debut

By JACK BARHAM  
Assistant Head Coach

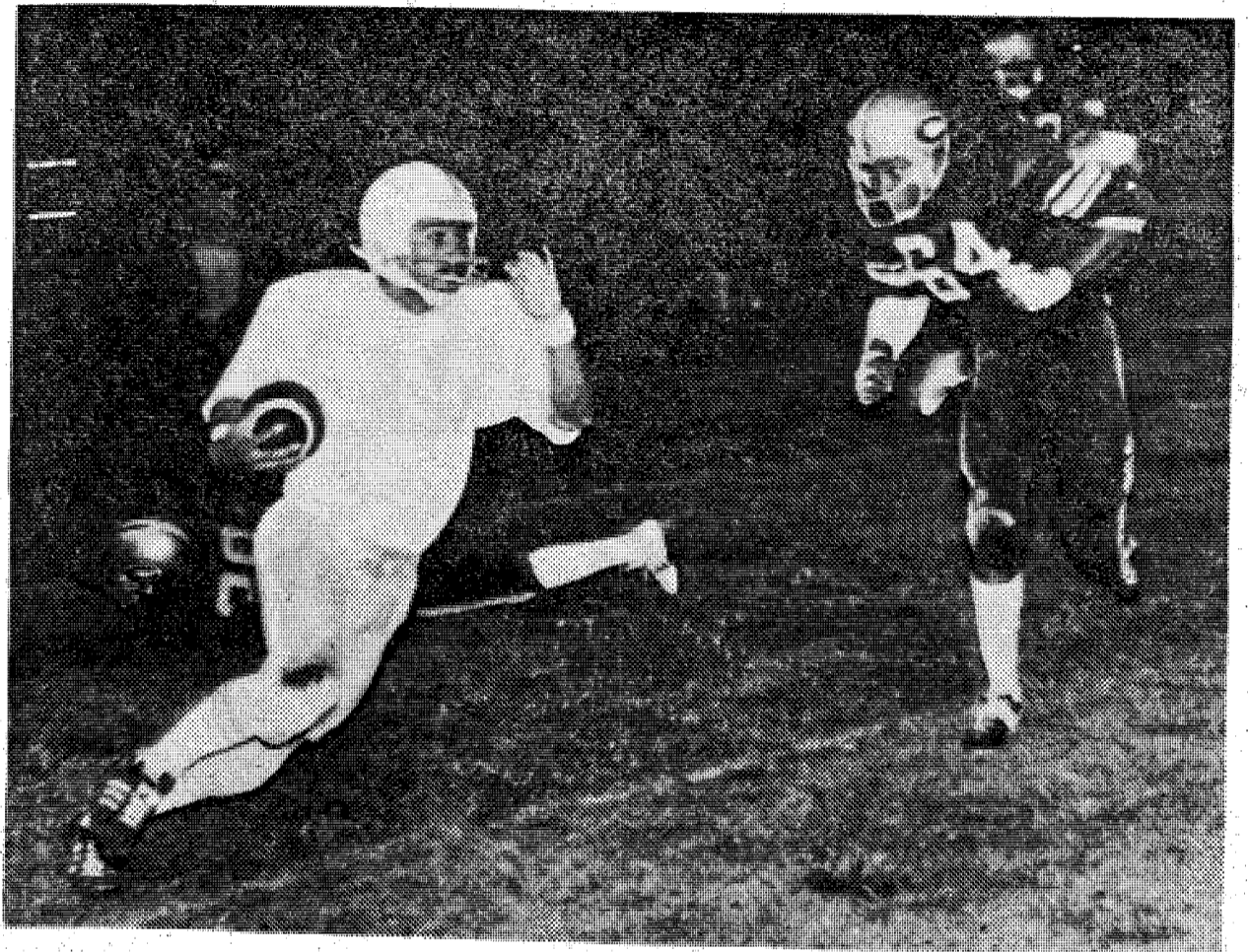
The Ft. Benning Doughboys opened their season Saturday night the way they closed it 14 years earlier — winners. Facing a massive and very physical Atlanta Police Force team that was bigger in every position than themselves, the Doughboys used a quick-breaking offense to put 35 points on the scoreboard, and a tough, precision defense that destroyed the power game of the big Centurions.

Quarterback Joe Duenas and the Doughboy offensive line shredded the Centurion defense with the quarterback option and keeper plays. Duenas threw for one touchdown and ran for two more. Julian Williams dove in for a score and Richard Smith swept right end for a 29 yard scoring run.

Coach Dave Bankston's running defense kept the policemen in the hole most of the night, repeatedly turning the ball over to John Ross' offense in easy striking distance of the Centurion goal. The defensive team forced four fumbles, intercepted three passes and held the big Atlanta backs to a net rushing total of 39 yards.

The Centurions scored on two long pass plays from quarterback C. B. King to speedy

See Doughboys page 18



Doughboy quarterback, Joe Duenas, skoots around right end for a long gainer during post football action last Saturday evening.

Photo by J. Gorecki.

The Doughboys will play again this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium against the Atlanta Jets.

## Ft. Benning OCS goes co-ed

By Betty Zimmerman

A milestone in the history of the United States Army Infantry School will be reached when the Branch Immaterial Officers Candidate Course 1-77 inprocesses Sunday.

The OCS class of The School Brigade's, 5th Bn will be co-educational for the first time. A dozen women will join the 200 men in their quest for commissions.

Ft. McClellan did host a separate women's officer candidate school until October 1st, but now Ft. Benning has the only officers candidate school in the U. S. Army.

Adjustments to the physical training curriculum have been made for the females, but MAJ Lorenzo Fessler, executive officer of the 5th Bn, feels that the standards of the school will not be weakened at all.

He said, "The women candidates will take the womens' advanced PT test for qualifica-

tion and will run in a separate group at first, but then they will undergo the same conditioning drills as the man (such as push-ups and sit-ups)."

"Their billets will be on a separate floor, but other than these differences mentioned, the training for both sexes will be identical, and our mission of producing the finest of leaders will be kept intact," he continued.

The cadre for the student battalion have been thoroughly prepared for the addition of women in their classes. Seminars, conferences and briefings have been held in recent months. And feedback from Wsst Point's encounters with their women students has been received and reviewed.

"Perhaps one of the most beneficial preparations was the addition of a female tactical instructor to the school's staff," said Fessler. "Her competence has done much to convince her fellow instructors of the capabilities of a woman officer."

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## AUSA slates General Membership Meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of AUSA will hold a Fall General Membership Meeting at the Top Five NCO Club at Ft. Benning, on December 1st.

The guest speaker will be COL Frederick C. Turner of the Strategic Studies Institute, Army War College. COL Turner was a panelist at an October 12th discussion on "How Tall are the Russians?" at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington during the 1976 AUSA Annual Meeting.

COL Turner, who has served two tours of duty with Soviet forces in Germany, said the Soviets are getting taller in terms of military effectiveness and mobility. He said that largely through technological sophistication, the Russians have grown in the past decade and that the U. S. really has no choice but to match or keep pace with their growth in certain key areas while assuring that they do not surpass us in others.

The meeting will begin at 7 pm with a social period, followed by dinner at 7:30. The ticket price is \$8 per person. Tickets will be available in Ft. Benning units, or telephone 545-1516. Military attire will be dress blues with four-in-hand tie. Dark suits are suggested for civilians.

The Infantry Chorus is scheduled to entertain the dinner guests.

## Tickets available for 'Shenandoah'

Tickets go on sale today at the Main Post Recreation Center (Information, Tours and Travel Office), Bldg. 229 for the Broadway hit "Shenandoah" which will be playing at Marshall Auditorium, November 11th at 8 pm.

Tickets are \$4 for students, senior citizens (62 and older) and enlisted personnel E-5 and below. Tickets for all other persons are \$9.

Season tickets, which include "Shenandoah" and four other performances scheduled later, are on sale for \$28, a savings of \$17 or almost two free shows. Season tickets may be purchased by sending checks to Information, Tours and Travel (ITT), Main Post Recreations Services Division, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. Please make check payable to Installation Morale Support Fund.

Two tables will be set up at Infantry Hall the night of the performance. One table will be for tickets at the door and the other for

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board has announced that the following establishments have been placed "off limits" to all military personnel in the Ft. Benning area.

### COLUMBUS

The Blue Haven Cafe, 2416 Buena Vista Road  
 Brock's Inn (formerly the Snack Bar), 412 Ninth Street  
 Bus Stop Inn (no name posted on the building), 608 Eighth Street  
 Cardinal Realty Company, 3648 Victory Drive  
 Deep Purple (formerly the Basement Lounge), 1305 1st Street  
 C&G Lounge No. 15, 14th Street  
 Rhinoceros Club, 520 8th Street  
 Southeastern Billiards, 3146 Victory Drive  
 The It Bar, 926A Broadway  
 The Playboy Club, 934 Broadway  
 Randy's Chicken Shack, 600 block of Eighth Street  
 The Spotlight Lounge, 936B Broadway  
 Tom's (Huggins) Barber Shop, 2022 Benning Road

## OFF LIMITS

Pit-Row Motorcycle Rentals, 2000 Victory Drive

Abandoned Rock Quarry, owned by CSM Corporation and located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of the Green Valley Club, off River Road.  
 Valley Used Cars, 1538 Benning Road.

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 Orbit Bar, 130 South 1st Street

### Atlanta USO

## The place to go

By Marshall Jones

The Atlanta USO, with a fantastic central location at the Omni International, is there to help you if you plan to visit that city and enjoy its unique attractions.

ISG John Schafer and his family got a taste of just how much Atlanta has to offer the weekend visitor when they won an all-expenses-paid weekend there, courtesy of USO.

Schafer, who is the first sergeant of A Co, 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde was impressed by the quality of the entertainment, dining and lodging the USO provided and the smooth way they put it all together for a real "first-class" weekend.

They found the contest entry blank in "Holiday in Atlanta", the monthly entertainment bulletin published by USO and available on post.

Besides providing the traditional warm, friendly, "home away from home", USO Atlanta can also provide tickets and information on everything that's happening in the city, entertainment-wise. And if any military discounts are available, they can tell you about them.

Take advantage of what the USO has to offer. Pick up a copy of "Holiday in Atlanta" before making your Atlanta trip. You'll be glad you did.

### Off-post

## Need a place to live?

Military families who are looking for off-post housing are encouraged to check with the Housing Referral Office on post prior to wandering out in the cold.

The referral service lists houses, apartments and mobile homes available for rent or purchase in the Columbus-Phenix City area. The service is provided at no cost to the military sponsor, landlord, owner or realty company.

Property owners desiring to list

apartments, mobile homes or houses should fill out a DD Form 1677 indicating that they will make the property available to any military family without regard to race, color, religion, national origin or sex. The forms are available at Room 124, Bldg. 83 on the post.

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# Marine Corps slates Birthday Ball celebration

The United States Marine Corps will celebrate 201 years of service to the country on November 10th.

It was on that date in 1775 that the Continental Congress authorized the raising of two battalions of Marines who would "Serve to good advantage on land and sea."

In presenting his traditional "birthday message" to Marines the world over, General Louis H. Wilson, Commandant of the Marine Corps remarked, "Marines throughout the globe will recall our founding in Philadelphia and the two hundred and one intervening years. It is a time-tested tradition, a proud tradition, a good tradition. And it is altogether fitting and proper to pass the Corps in review, remembering that being always faithful — whether on or off the battlefield — has borne and will continue to bear a price. This year then, I ask each Marine not to look back on our distinguished march into history, but instead to look ahead to what must be a renewal of our commitment to solid readiness for new service to America."

Since the inception of the Corps, November 10th has historically been the top social occasion of the year for Marines. This "Birthday of the Marine Corps" is celebrated faithfully each year by every Marine in every part of the world.

In keeping with this tradition, the Marines of Ft. Benning will host the traditional

## Columbus Square to host art show

By Marshall Jones

On Saturday and Sunday the mall at Columbus Square Shopping Center will be the scene of one of the finest art shows of its kind in the area.

The 12th Annual Columbus Square and Museum Art Exhibition is not only a show and sale but an art competition with prize awards totaling \$2500.

Last year the work of 130 artists from a 12-state area were shown. The winning works and other selected works will be exhibited again at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

The Museum is one of the sponsors of the Exhibition along with the Columbus Square Merchants' Association and the Columbus Junior Woman's Club.

On sale will be paintings, drawings, prints, and for the first time, photographs. Fifteen per cent of the purchase price will go to the Columbus Junior Woman's Club Scholarship Fund. This fund makes scholarships available to area college students in the Art and Music fields.

With the addition of a photographic division the 12th Annual Exhibition promises to be the most outstanding yet.

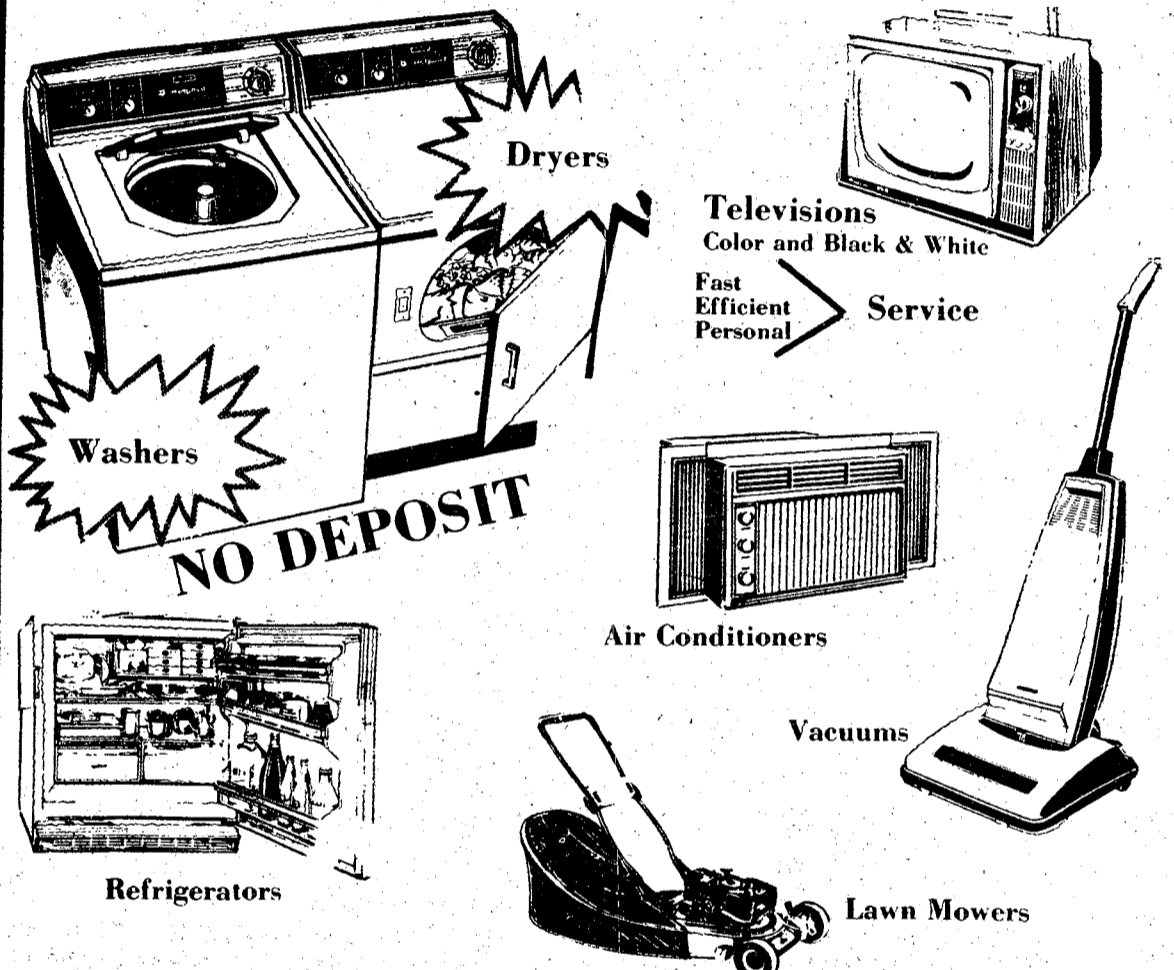
"Birthday Ball" at the Officers Club November 6th at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the ball will be the "cake cutting ceremony." Steeped in tradition, this

ceremony serves to remind Marines the world over of the proud legacy that has been passed to them by the many thousands of men and women who have borne the title of Marine.

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# The threat--South Korea, 1950

*Editor's note: The italic print in the following text was taken from "This Kind of War," written by T. R. Fehrenbach on the Korean Conflict.*

## Then

Who desires peace, should prepare for war

Vegetius

'Forewarned is forearmed' is an old proverb which is as valid today as it has been throughout the history of war. To ignore it is to prepare for failure by failing to prepare.

The unsuccessful early stages of the Korean Conflict were proof of the faulty logic of such a policy of unpreparedness.

*The young men of Task Force Smith carried Regular Army serial numbers, but they were the new breed of American regular, who, not liking the service, had insisted, with public support, that the Army be made as much like civilian life and home as possible. Discipline had galled them . . . They had grown fat.*

*They were probably as contented a group of American soldiery as had ever existed. They were like American youth everywhere. They believed the things their society had taught them to believe. They were cool, and confident, and figured that the world was no sweat.*

*It was not their fault that no one had told them the real function of an army is to fight and that a soldier's destiny — which few escape — is to suffer, and if need be, to die.*

When an army fails to recognize that there is an enemy, then, too, does it fail to prepare for one. But in so doing, it must also be prepared to accept the losses inherent in an on-the-job war such as Korea.

*They were learning in the hardest school there was . . . They were learning something they had not been told; that in this world are tigers.*

*There was no place left to go, and all across the thin Perimeter line American soldiers were stiffening. Hatred for the enemy was beginning to sear them, burning through their earlier indifference to*

*the war. And everywhere, the first disastrous shock of combat was wearing off. Beaten down and bloody from the hard lessons of war, troops were beginning to listen to their officers, heed what their older sergeants told them.*

*A man who has seen and smelled his first corpse on the battlefield soon loses his preconceived notions of what the soldier's trade is all about. He becomes a soldier, or he dies.*

*There had been many brave men in the ranks, but they were learning that bravery of itself has little to do with*

*success in battle. On line, most normal men are afraid, have been afraid, or will be afraid. Only when disciplined to obey orders quickly and willingly, can such fear be controlled. Only when superbly trained and conditioned against the shattering experience of war, only knowing from rote what to do, can men carry out their tasks come what may. And knowing they are disciplined, trained, a conditioned brings pride to men — pride in their own toughness, their own ability; and this pride will hold them true when all else fails.*



Men of the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cav Div, assault up the snowy slopes of a

Communist-held hill during action in South Korea early in 1951.

# The threat--Ft. Benning, 1976

## Now

By Louis H. Marcotte  
Director of Security

Before the Korean war, we not only failed to recognize the capabilities of our potential enemy, but more importantly we neglected to do anything about preparing to meet him — while there was time! We must never let that happen again!

In order to avoid the mistakes of the past, we must recognize that the environment and type forces we expect to face in the next war play important roles in determining how we design our training and conduct

combat development activities during times of peace — while we have time!

Today our tactical doctrine, as set out in field manual 100-5, considers the Soviet Union our main potential adversary and a possible war in central Europe our most demanding challenge. We can expect to fight such a conflict under conditions where we will be significantly outnumbered in men and material. Compared to Korea, the future battlefield will be characterized by extreme fluidity with highly sophisticated forces possessing tremendous firepower operating in a swirling maelstrom of fire and movement.

It will not be unusual for an Infantry company to be attacked by a very modern and

mechanized battalion which in reality is a large combined arms team with a solid armor backbone, extensive fire support and excellent mobility. The opposing force will be very definitely offensively oriented and design his tactical operations to exploit firepower to the maximum. Operating initially from well concealed assembly areas, he will capitalize on mobility, speed, surprise and security according to a school-book solution type plan made at regimental level. Subordinate leaders will be allowed little flexibility in execution. We can also expect the opposition to conduct extensive night operations in order to maintain the momentum of the offensive.

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# Sole parent soldiers must carry their loads

Soldiers who are sole parents with dependent children are expected to carry their own weight according to a DA message to commanders. Informal reports that those commanders have indicated that unit readiness and duty performance have been impaired because of soldiers who have dependent children but no spouses who can take care of the children if necessary.

The policy applies to male and female soldiers alike. Sole parent soldiers are expected to "meet the needs of the Army and must make a meaningful contribution to unit readiness and mission accomplishment." Soldiers without a spouse must be prepared to accept worldwide assignments, perhaps without children. The only difference provided for by regulation is for a period of leave before and following childbirth but

## CFC tops goal

The 1976 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) exceeded its goal of \$240,000 yesterday according to Jim Schoonover, project chairman.

"A large turn-in pushed us over the top," Schoonover said. "We don't have a final count at this time, but the total is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$241,000."

Schoonover said that his office would continue to accept contributions even though the goal had been reached. "This will allow new personnel and those who may have been missed earlier the chance to contribute," he concluded.



Photo by Joe Hilton

PV2 Marshall Allen, 361st Trans Det, 36th Engr Gp (CBT), performs a daily maintenance check on one of the 60 five ton 6x6 M-52 Semi Tractor/Trailers. Allen is one of an eight man detachment that is assigned to rebuild bodies and maintain the engines of all 60 tractor/trailers. With just eight men, it takes a lot of hard work and they put in many hours.

after that point the female soldier is expected to adhere to the same rules and regulations as other soldiers.

DA officials emphasize that the policy is not an attempt to make restrictive regulations applicable only to sole parents but the circumstances could place an unnecessary burden on assignment personnel and commanders of deployable units, as well as the soldiers themselves.

The DA guidance further stated, "Each

member must be able to carry his/her own weight, must have individual assignment mobility to meet the needs of the Army and make a meaningful contribution to unit readiness and mission accomplishment."

Commanders have been advised that they should take necessary action to separate those soldiers whose duty is impaired by parenthood and who cannot or will not take corrective action in order to perform their duties fully. (ARNEWS)

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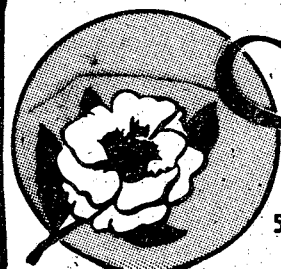
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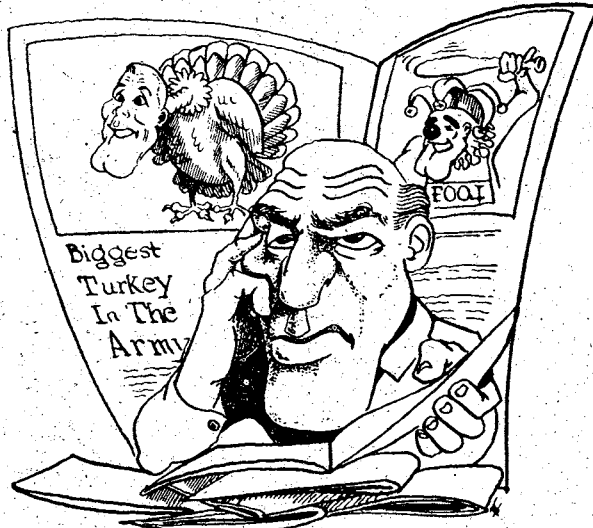
By Mike Brown

It may be said of a person that there are two things which always follow him throughout life: his shadow and his reputation. Reputations can vary; they may be good or bad, weak or strong, well-earned or ill-deserved, but they nonetheless persist and sometimes form the sole basis of character judgment.

Too often we tend to disregard the effects of our reputation and the part they play in our lives. Consider the case of a new man or woman assigned to a unit. The company commander will look over the personnel records, interview the individual, and form an initial opinion. In a case like this, the facts are there in the 201 file and the interview may bring out any additional information that may not be evident on the surface.

However, suppose such a person comes to a new assignment and is known to be a troublemaker or a former user of narcotics. The reputation preceded the individual and that person may be coming into a new situation with one or two strikes against the soldier. Many commanders believe in giving a new soldier a "fresh start" when assigned to the unit and will tend to overlook any troubles in the past in the hope that the new assignee will be grateful and do a good job. This often works quite well, but the fact remains that if there is any difficulty in the new unit, a bad reputation may work against the individual.

In contrast, newly assigned enlisted people with several letters of commendation in their files, who show initiative toward self-improvement and their military careers, may be looked upon favorably and placed in a position of trust and leadership, which could further enhance professionalism. In the event one later violates that trust mis-



takenly, or deliberately, the chances are that he or she will be dealt with more leniently than their counterparts who arrived with a bad reputation.

A reputation can speak for itself many times and can lead to a more thorough and judicious investigation of the facts in event of possible misconduct. How many times have you heard someone say words like,

"I'm not a bit surprised that that man finally got into trouble. He's always had a bad reputation?" In contrast, when a rumor of some misdeed is circulated about someone who has previously had a good record, the comment may be something like, "Oh, I doubt he would have done anything like that. He's always been a good worker."

Those who make an effort to build a good reputation will more than likely reap the benefits of their efforts as they progress throughout their military careers. Often, even without their own knowledge, they are considered and selected for choice assignments, leadership positions and tasks which require that extra effort because their superiors are aware of the good reputations and can reasonably expect a professional accomplishment.

Those who criticize and complain and seek to avoid work are merely contributing to their own happiness, for they often fall into a rut by having a bad reputation. In cases like these, when they do something outstanding it is likely to be brushed aside and considered not indicative of the individual's true character.

It takes time to build a good reputation, and, it similarly takes time to change a bad one. However, a bad reputation can be changed by an honest self-appraisal and a good deal of hard work. Such efforts will more likely produce tangible rewards wherever a person may travel.

## 'Experience the future'--an editorial

By William Abrahamson

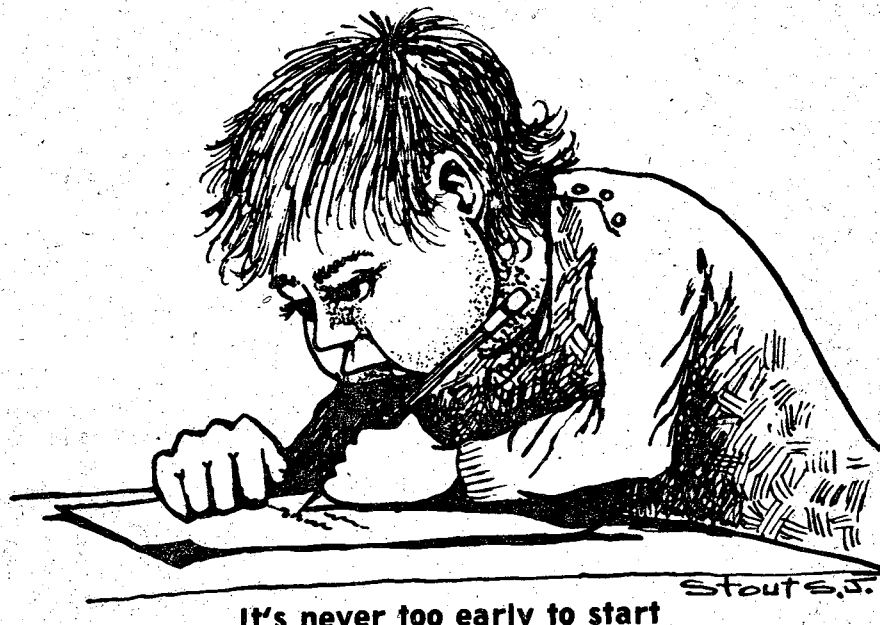
Today there are over 20,000 different ways to make a living. Half of them didn't exist five years ago. Five years from now there will be an additional 10,000 new careers while one quarter of those available today will have become obsolete.

Because of this rapid change in career outlook, the concern of vocational guidance counselors is to free the individual from the real and imagined limitations imposed by ignorance, lack of competence; lack of awareness of himself and the world of work; and prejudices of society based on race, sex, ethnic background and socio-economic factors.

The role of career guidance is to facilitate the student's development as a competent, self-directed person, who not only develops his potential as an individual, but accepts the responsibilities of citizenship as well. The free individual believes that he is capable of influencing the course of his own life and the direction of his society. He is self-aware, self-

accepting and accepts the responsibility for both his own actions and inactions. He is flexible and capable of adapting to

change; yet, at the same time, he is committed to a firm set of values that give him meaning, strength, and direction.



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Stout S.J.

To grow, the student must have a wide range of real choices and opportunities both in the school and the community where he seeks to find his rightful place. An effective career guidance program should provide the student with opportunities to discover the options of life styles available to them in the world of work.

Options are wonderful things. If variety alone were enough, there would be no need for vocational guidance counseling. However, in order to exercise an option intelligently, one must have knowledge. There just isn't enough time in one life to experience 20,000 career paths.

School counselors help the young to make realistic decisions regarding their careers through knowledge of the available options. Vocational counselors also make their services available to those trapped in unfulfilling careers.

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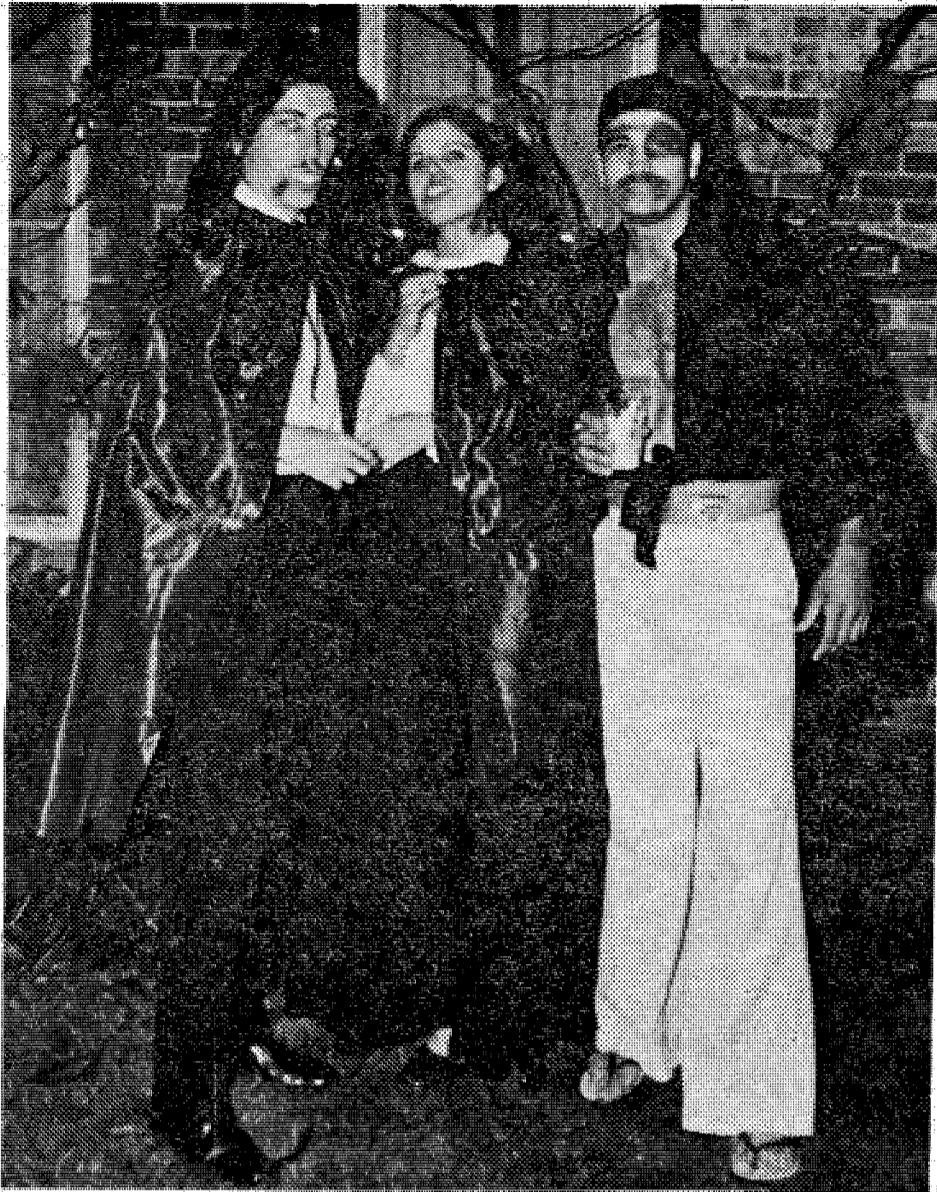


Photo by Roger Grigg.

This ghoulish trio were among the guests attending the Halloween party given by MAJ and Mrs. "Scooter" Burke, at their home on Windsor Drive for the Allied officers who are taking courses at Ft. Benning's Infantry School and their wives. They are (l to r) LT and Mrs. Guy Melchoir of Belgium and LT Henry Pallais of Nicaragua.

## Catfish Eating Contest slated

The 1976 International Catfish Eating Championship will be held November 11th and as in any international competition, national pride will be on the line.

The Catfish Eating Contest is expected to draw four-man teams from Canada, Brazil, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Colombia and the U.S. It has become a tradition with the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning and will be held in conjunction with the annual International Rifle and Pistol Coaches Clinic which is November 8th - 13th.

Last year, Clovis Mengati of Brazil set a new world record by downing 51 of the toasty critters and thereby taking home the coveted Catfish Cup. Columbia took top team honors by gorging themselves with 151. A total of 669 catfish were consumed in the 24-man eat-a-thon, an average of 28 fish per man.

The contest was strictly an American affair until 1969 when a Canadian team accepted a challenge and defeated the U. S. team 120 to 108.

For most of the contestants catfish is a foreign dish. But, despite the home team advantage, the U.S. teams have not managed a single victory in the last three outings.

The Catfish Eating Contest is the social highlight of the International Coaches Clinic which will draw 125 participants from five foreign countries. Seminars in rifle, pistol, shotgun and running boar shooting will be featured during the weeklong exchange.

As in previous years, the Catfish Eating Contest will be hosted by Pritchett's Restaurant on Hamilton Road. Competition will commence at 7:00 pm and continue until the contestants call it quits.

For more information on the Catfish Eating Contest, contact Bob Nordan, Public Affairs Officer, 544-4917 or 545-7174.

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# AUSA Defense Report



## Foreign military sales: good or bad?

The United States is currently selling billions of dollars of arms to various foreign nations under what is called the Foreign Military Sales (FMS) Program. Although these arms are being sold rather than given away as in the past, and therefore have a significant beneficial impact on U.S. foreign trade balances, there are many critics who say the program is too big, is immoral, and should be cut back.

Nations are usually interested in buying arms for one or more of four reasons: (1) maintaining internal order, (2) self-defense or deterrence from external attack, (3) preparation for offensive action, and (4) pride, or "Keeping up with the Jones."

Critics of U.S. arms sales tend to consider all such sales as being intended for offensive purposes which is often not correct. Even when offensive use is a possibility, defenders of U.S. foreign military sales point out that with the arms must go U.S. advisors and technicians and with them a golden opportunity to serve as a moderating influence in the event offensive use is being considered, as well as an opportunity to create or improve U.S. friendship with the country concerned.

As one of the top U.S. Army strategic

planners put it, "We are being inexcusably arrogant to refuse to sell arms because we believe that a nation does not need them, or should spend the money instead to help solve domestic problems. Once a nation decides it needs arms, it is going to buy them from someone. By not selling them ourselves, we deprive U.S. manufacturers and workers of an opportunity for profit, more important, our nation loses a chance to influence the affairs of the country concerned and thereby assist in maintaining world peace and stability."

The Soviets fully understand what the Army planner was talking about. About 20 years ago, the U.S.S.R. began to export arms to the Middle East. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, an independent organization which takes pleasure in criticizing both the East and the West and therefore has considerable credibility, today the Soviets rank number two among the world's exporters of military arms and equipment.

However, keeping up with the Soviets is not the name of the game when foreign military sales are concerned. But U.S. policy-makers would do well to think "Buy American" when dealing with the subject.

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# Air Force forecasters predict Army weather

By Joyce Walker

Since Lawson Army Airfield received its first airplane, the Air Force has been providing weather service to fully support Ft. Benning and the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

An Air Force unit, the 10th Detachment of the 5th Weather Squadron, provides 24-hour weather service, seven days a week. This service includes monitoring of wind, precipitation, temperature, ground visibility and cloud height; forecasting and continuous radar surveillance of an area up to 120 nautical miles in all directions from the post.

MAJ Terry Warner, commander of the detachment, says that their weather station has more equipment than an average size weather station supporting a regular Air Force base.

The 19-member unit includes seven weather observers, four forecasters, four maintenance personnel and one administrative specialist. They also have one woman in their midst, Airman Mary Jo Ber-

trand, the first permanently assigned WAF at the weather station and Ft. Benning, says Warner.

"We are a self-contained unit," explains the major, a graduate of Oklahoma University with a degree in nuclear chemistry. "We provide all of our own administrative and maintenance work."

"On the basis of a gentleman's agreement", the Air Force provides the National Weather Service in Columbus with weather support. This support in the form of a phone call, includes informing them of any severe weather approaching.

"We also provide them storm radar information," says MAJ Warner, "because the Columbus station doesn't have a Storm Detector Weather radar." "Radar isn't necessary to good forecasting, but it can be very helpful in detecting severe storm warnings early," he added.

But the self-sufficient unit's primary mission is to provide a total around the clock environmental support to the post. This means weather briefings to all flight personnel, utilizing Lawson Field and wind sounding up to 3,000 feet in support of Airborne and other training programs.

Warner is very proud of his unit and their forecasting ability. "I would venture to say that the number of correct forecasts made exceeds 90 per cent," he said.

But no matter what the weather is, this small efficient group continues to provide total environmental service to Ft. Benning and the surrounding community.



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Airman First Class Jeffry Schnase, types up a forecast in the communications area of the weather station.

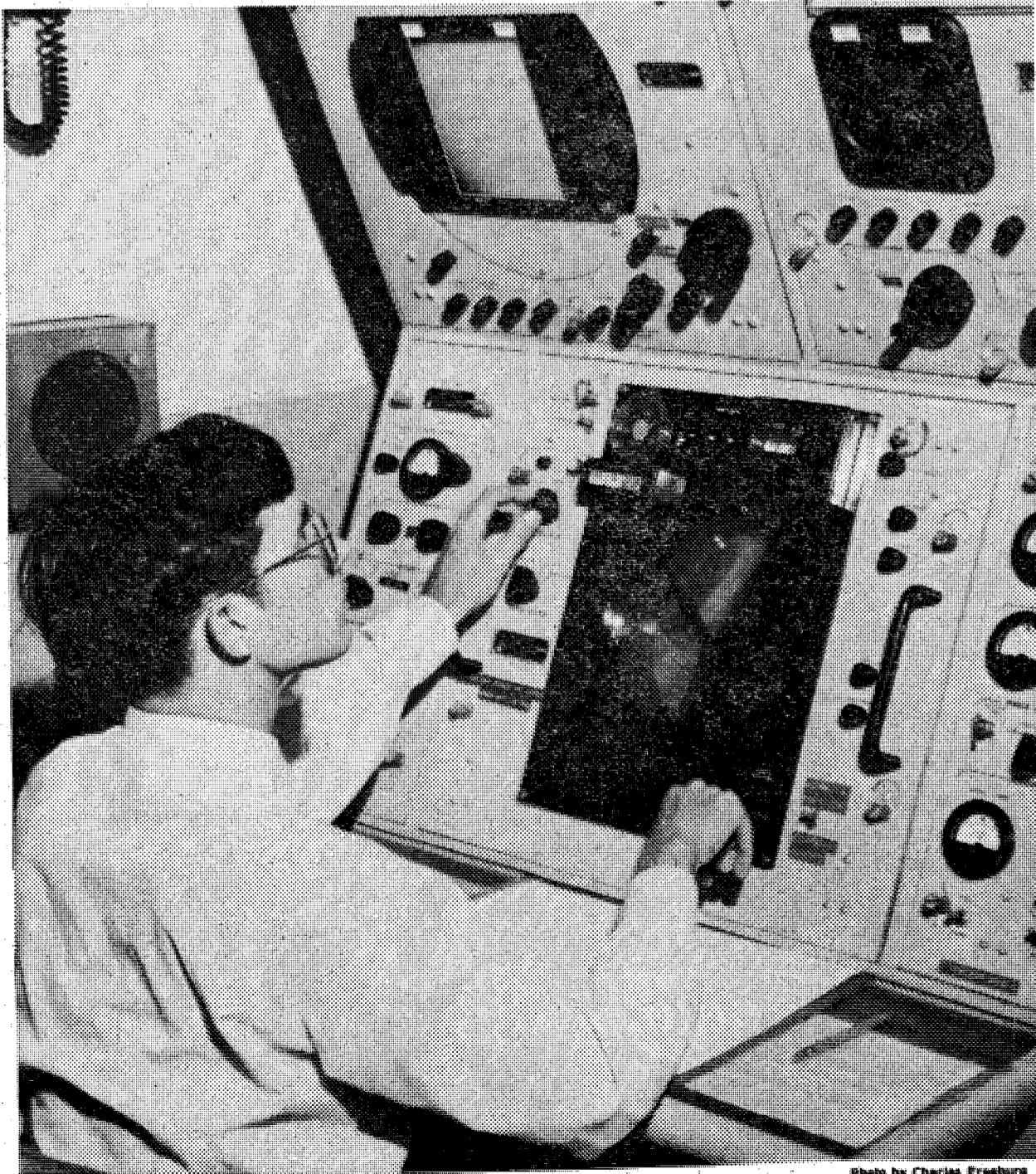


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Airman First Class Michael Calvert, a weather observer at the Ft. Benning weather station, scans the Storm Detector

Weather radar in the weather station located on Lawson Field.



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## distaff events

By Vivian Chism

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February issue is December 6th.

If you enjoy your Communique and would like to contribute your talents, we welcome you to our staff!

### Garbage Art

There will be a class starting Wednesday November 10th, from 9 - 11:30 am. There will be four lessons for \$10. Call Patsy Maddox, 687-2967, after 4 p.m.

### OWC Ceramics

Two beginner classes will start November 8th, to be held each Monday

and Thursday, from 9 am - noon and from 7 - 10 pm, for a period of four weeks. These classes will give you a working knowledge in pouring, cleaning and finishing any item of your choice in the various techniques such as underglazing, glazing, crystalline glazing, staining, antiquing and mother of pearl application. There is plenty of time yet for making Christmas gifts — so sign up now by calling the Ceramic Studio, 687-3958 or Diana Landau, 682-0176.

### OWC Emblem Design Contest

A \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner of the OWC Emblem Design Contest

which is going on now until December 9th. This emblem will be a permanent insignia of the OWC of Ft. Benning and will be used on all OWC material. The design should be done in pen



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and ink and should be no longer than 9" x 12". Call Muriel Parrish, 687-6979 for more information.

### Sav-A-Toy

ACS needs your usable toys for their Sav-A-Toy project. Please bring your donations to Bldg. 83 (yellow Archway) by December 8th between the hours of 8 am and 10 pm.

### NCOWC News

November 8th — Deadline to pick up ceramic pieces.

November 10th — Business meeting, 7:30 pm, Recreation Center.

Deadline: Reservations (Atlanta)

### Girl Scouts

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested Girl Scouts in the Lavole Housing Area on Wednesday, November 10th, 4 pm at the Lavole Hut (across from Lavole Chapel). All girls and parents interested are urged to attend. We will need people willing to be leaders and assistant leaders before we can organize. Anyone willing to help organize please call Diana Curl, 687-9697.

### Tot Town

As of November 1st, any reservation will require \$1 deposit, day or night. No reservations will be made by telephone. Reservations may be made at either nursery for both nurseries.

### OWC Winter Classes

The OWC is planning classes for winter sign up. The sign up will be January 12th. Anyone interested in teaching a class please call Diana Curl, 687-9697. Several people were interested in teaching September but missed the deadline. Please contact us NOW.

# The threat--Then and Now

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The opposing force will probably conduct three basic types of offensive operations, ● the meeting engagement, ● the breakthrough and ● the pursuit. He can execute each of these options either mounted or dismounted.

The meeting engagement will occur when the disposition of our forces is unknown and contact is made unexpectedly. Here the opposing force commander will either attempt to overwhelm us with his firepower and concentration of his attacking forces; or if we are stronger, he will fix us with a blocking force and conduct an envelopment.

The breakthrough operation would be conducted when we are in well dug in or fortified defensive positions. The opposing force commander will first attempt to locate our boundaries or identify any weakly defended areas; then by narrowing the frontage of his attacking battalion or by concentrating his forces, break through our defenses. This maneuver will normally be preceded by a concentrated artillery barrage covering the attacking elements deployed in two echelons.

The third type of offensive action is the pursuit, which will be a follow-on to the meeting engagement or breakthrough. Here the opposing force commander will use the mobility of his tanks and personnel carriers to continue pressure on us or strike our flanks as we withdraw.

The potential enemy force which has just been described is without a doubt a formidable adversary, but he does have

weaknesses and vulnerabilities which we can exploit. For example, we know that he "got the message" during the recent mid-east war when unsupported tank attacks proved costly in terms of casualties and material losses. We also know that their main concern now appears to be the proliferation of our anti-armor weapons systems. What is significant is that the US combined arms team has a great opportunity to slow the tempo of an opposing force attack in any future conflict by deploying or simulating the type defense which will keep him from playing out his school book solution.

Today the Infantry Center recognizes well the future threat and will continue to monitor any programs, while we have time, in order to exploit vulnerabilities. The overall thrust of our efforts is to produce individuals and units who are prepared in peace time to fight and win the first and subsequent battles of the next war. The degree of urgency assigned to this task is to prepare today as if the conflict were to occur tomorrow, and thus avoid the horrible experience that our forebears endured in Korea.

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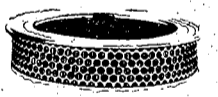
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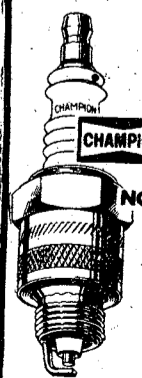
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# 'People make us what we are'

By Joe Hilton

It's not where you are, it's who you are and how you do the job that counts.

After receiving seven monthly awards for the Best Mess in 36th Engr

Gp, the 524th PSC dining facility has been moved to a newly equipped and remodeled location. In only two weeks of operation, the facility is back on the track to superior performance and is considered the

'mess' to beat in the upcoming competition.

"It's the people that make us what we are — those who eat here and those who do the work," stated SFC Robert Newsome, the mess sergeant. "And

we've got the best of both worlds going for us."

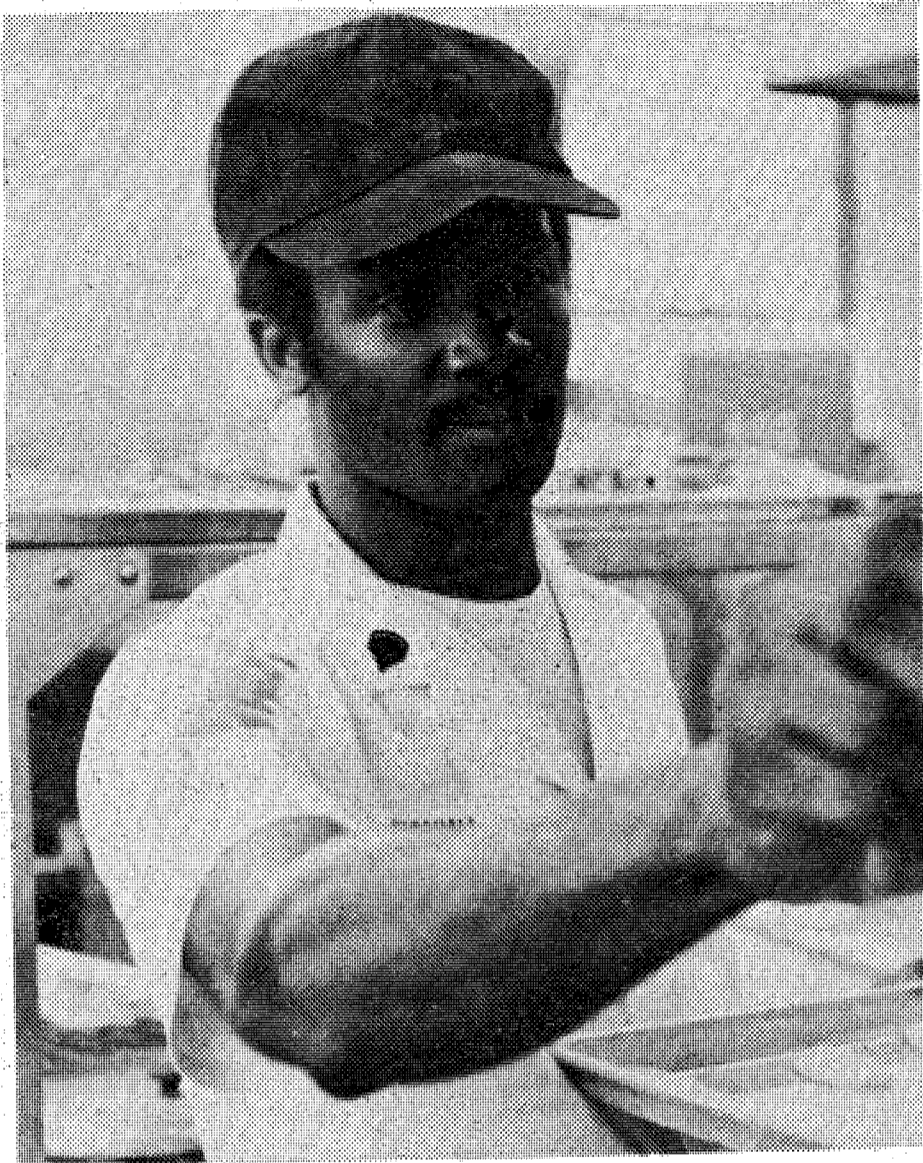
The new dining facility is located in the 524th PSC/HHC building. With the new contemporary look, the mess hall will accommodate four companies of the 36th Engr Group and provide seating for eighty-four personnel at one time.

SFC Newsome and the members of his staff all agreed that, "Knowing the job and knowing how to work together has been the key to the success in maintaining what we consider the best mess hall in 'The Group.'"

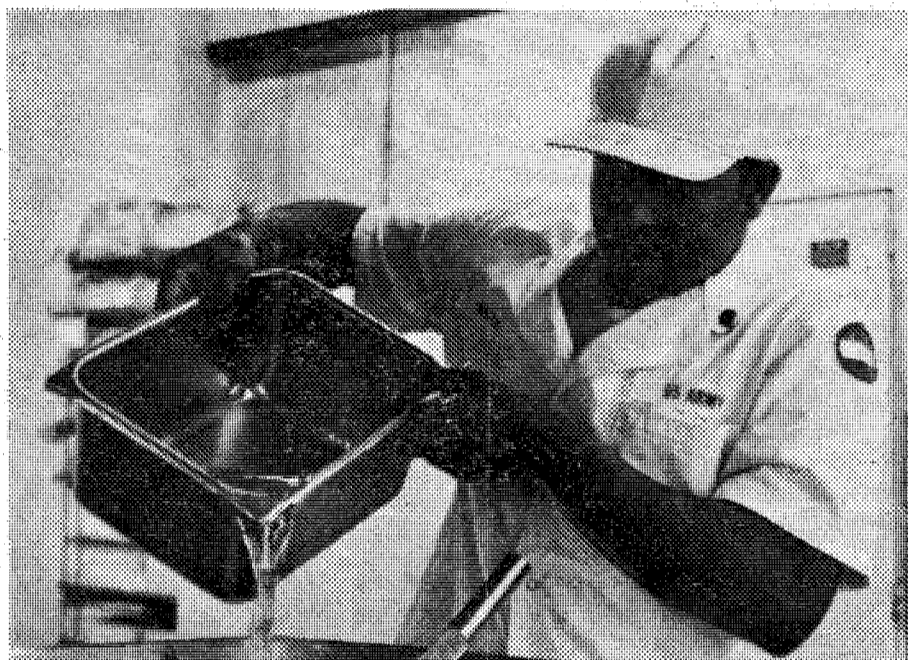
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PFC Cheryl Austin, HHC, 36th Engr Gp, demonstrates the art of preparing the perfect hamburger at the 524th PSC dining facility.



SP5 Kenneth Marshall of the 586th Engr Co gives his pastries the personal touch while on duty as a baker with the 524th PSC. Marshall has been with 'Best Mess' team for the past two years.



SP4 Alvin Minter, 524th PSC, recently promoted to first cook, received the annual letter of commendation given by the 36th Engr Gp for outstanding performance in food service.



## EPMS

## Some stripes will change

Some soldiers will be changing their stripes soon. According to MILPERCEN officials, the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) will be changing some hard stripe grades to specialist and specialist grades to hard stripe. MILPERCEN officials say that this is to give soldiers better career progression.

In addition these changes will conform with a revised Standards of Grade Authorization (SGA).

The SGA, which is set by law, does not allow both NCO and specialist ranks in the same MOS and skill level. This will cause the lateral NCO/Specialist conversions.

The main factor in determining if NCOs or specialists should be authorized is the number of positions in the MOS and skill level which require leadership, supervisory or managerial responsibilities.

These conversions will be based on Ar-

mywide structure evaluations. MILPERCEN officials emphasize that these evaluations are not a reflection of the soldier's performance or are they a factor in his or her professional development.

Exceptions to the SGA's requirements are E-4s whose MOSs are under EPMS. They may be appointed as corporals even though PMOS structures do not include NCOs in grade E-4 at the soldier's skill level. In this case, the soldier must have served successfully in the NCO position for at least 60 days, have the recommendation of his or her immediate commander, and meet the other requirements outlined in paragraph 7-35 of AR 600-200. This paragraph spells out the policies and procedures pertaining to lateral appointments and will be revised later to reflect policies which pertain to the conversion of personnel under EPMS. (DA Scene).

# Cold awareness could save your life

Add the word "hypothermia" to your vocabulary. Your understanding and awareness of its seriousness could save your life.

Hypothermia occurs when your internal body temperature is lowered through outdoor exposure and fatigue. It is caused by exposure to cold and aggravated by rain, wind and exhaustion.

This is the time of year that outdoorsmen particularly love. The crisp, cool days of autumn lure the hiker, camper and fisherman into the wilderness. When the temperature range is between 30 degrees and 50 degrees, the conditions can change from sunshine to rain in a matter of minutes.

Two steps lead to hypothermia:

- Your body begins to lose heat faster than it produces it. At this point, you are aware of feeling cold and begin to exercise to warm up.

- The cold reaches your brain and impairs your judgment and reasoning processes. You will probably not realize that you are in trouble.

There are several ways you can avoid exposure. Stay as dry as possible. Wet clothes lose 90 per cent of their insulating value. Synthetics are the worst in this respect, cotton is only slightly better, wool is best. Your raingear should protect you against wind-driven rain and should cover your head, neck, body and legs.

If you have been unable to stay warm and dry, you must get out of the wind and rain as soon as possible. It's foolish to think that you have to reach a certain point on a hike, or catch a set number of fish.

Make camp while you still have energy in reserve. Remember that exposure has reduced your normal endurance. Your exercising is the only thing that has prevented hypothermia, but exercise leads to exhaustion and if exhaustion forces you to stop exercising, you may slide into hypothermia within minutes.

These are the symptoms of hypothermia to watch for:

- Violent and continued shivering.
- Slurred and sluggish speech.
- Memory lapses and incoherent thought.
- Staggering, stumbling and shaking hands.
- Pink, swollen legs, feet, hands and arms, and cold skin.
- Obvious exhaustion.
- Inability to get up after a rest.
- Drowsiness.

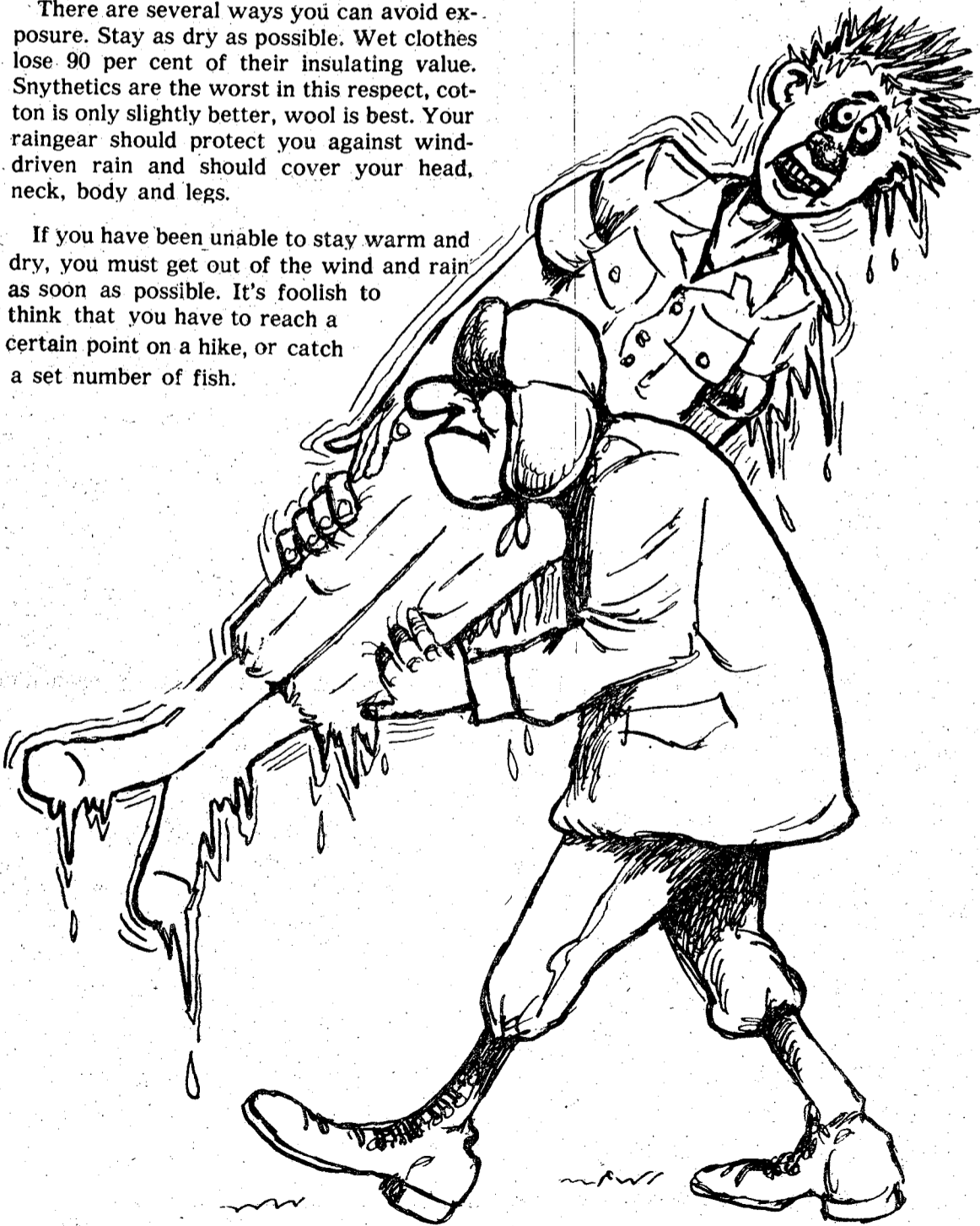
The hypothermia victim will probably not realize or admit that anything is wrong. But even if he resists, you must begin the following procedure for treatment.

- Get him out of the rain and wind.
- Remove wet clothes and get him into dry clothes and a sleeping bag.
- Give him a warm drink.
- Start a fire to warm the camp area.

If the victim is semi-conscious, you must try to keep him awake at all costs. Leave him stripped and put him into a sleeping bag with another person. Body contact is the most effective way to regain warmth.

It's always a good idea to have at least one person with you when you are hiking, hunting, fishing or camping. Agree before hand to call a halt if any member becomes exhausted or begins to shiver violently. If you recognize symptoms in yourself, don't try to be a hero.

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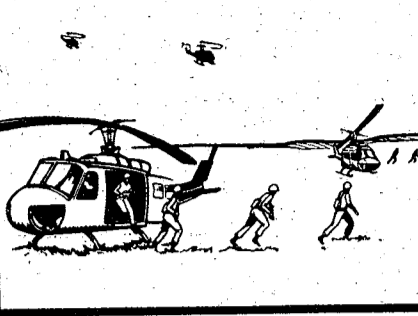
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# Follow me

They call me "Grunt," and "Crunchy," and I guess I've earned the name. 'Cause I've grunted past the FEBA with the phase lines marked in flame. And I've crunched a lot of gravel between Valley Forge and here. As I learned to deal with tiredness and to conquer pain and fear.



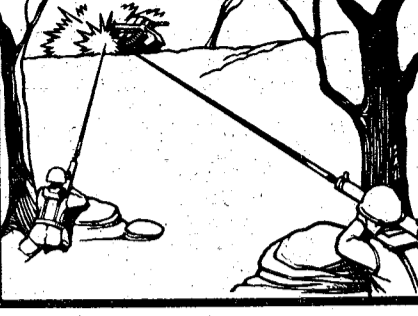
There are lots of funny nicknames you can call me to my face. But be careful how you use them 'til you've tried to match my pace. 'Cause the weaklings never get here, and the cowards never stay. And it takes a man to make it through an average duty day.



I don't mind the "Grunt," or "Crunchy," if they're spoken with respect. And remembrance of the mighty plans of conquest I have wrecked. And a total understanding, that no matter who's around. There is no claim to victory 'til I'm standing on the ground.



Sure, I've left a lot of rubber on the gravel of the world. And I've earned a lot of nicknames while the battle flags were furled. But when aggression threatens the dominion of the free, I don't hear too many nicknames. Then they call me INFANTRY.



## fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

I hope you all recall that meeting of concerned Ft. Benning sportsmen that I mentioned a couple of weeks ago. The meeting was held on October 22nd with a good turnout and an ad hoc committee was formed to represent all outdoor sportsmen at Ft. Benning.

The goals of this committee include promotion of good sportsmanship, conservation of wildlife, fellowship and safety. COL Sidney Hinds Jr. was elected president of the committee and the following individuals were elected chairmen of various activities:

### Hunting

LTC John Torbush  
545-1558

### Fishing

SGM Roy Combs  
545-1372

### Archery

Gene Stalcup 689-4864

Trap & Skeeet  
Hank Shaw 689-7697

### Other Interests

LTC Buck Russell  
545-1677

Let's all get behind these folks and support them in any way possible. One of the best

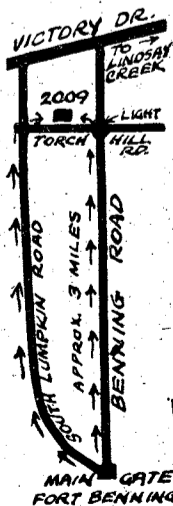
ways to offer support is to make your feelings known in those various areas. Call them up when you have a complaint, comment or suggestion.

It looks like good weather for the start of deer season this Saturday. Game Wardens will be out in force so make sure you comply with all regulations. You certainly don't want to start the season off by getting your license suspended.

The Post Bass Club's November 9th meeting will be held at the Top 5 Club at 7:30 pm. If you're in the area, stop by and say hello, you'll be surprised at the comradeship offered by these bassers. They're a great bunch of folks. If nothing else, you'll get to see a couple of good fishing flicks.

Ponder this until next week: It's a crime to catch a fish in some lakes and a miracle in others.

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The CMFs involved in the reassignments are: CMF 11 — infantry — armor; CMF 12-



engineer; CMF 13-field artillery, (cannon); CMF 15-field artillery (missiles and rockets); CMF 16-air defense and CMF 17-combat surveillance and target acquisition.

In the past the Army has relied on volunteers for the Drill Sergeants program for males. Females have been selected on an involuntary basis for some time.

## Dramatizers present ...

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers are rehearsing for "A Hundred Years of Christmas," an original musical revue guaranteed to put you in the holiday spirit.

It marks the Dramatizers first yule season production since 1970. Written and originally performed in Hannau, Germany, the show features scenes from important Christmases belonging to the Beckerman family, from 1900 to the year 2000.

An unusual feature of the production is that three of the musical's five authors are presently at Ft. Benning, handling the directing, choreography, and some of the acting.

The Dramatizers are still seeking interested artists, writers, carpenters, painters, seamstresses and tailors, as well as lighting and sound technicians.

For more information call 545-5057, or stop by the Playhouse, Bldg. 1237 (behind the Infantry Museum).

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## Girl Scouting

Girl Scouts at Ft. Benning are moving forward into another season of interesting and enjoyable activities.

Members of Cadette Troop 193 completed the Red Cross Lifesaving program and each troop had a special program to celebrate the birthday of Juliette

Low, the founder of girl scouting in America. Many other activities are planned in the immediate future.

Training for Patrol Leaders from all of the Junior and Cadette troops on Ft. Benning will be held at Camp Hideaway from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 13. The girls will learn organization, leadership and special methods which will enrich their unit programs and aid in assuring meaningful fun-filled scouting experiences for all Ft. Benning girl scouts. On November 15th, training for new adult leaders and other interested persons will be presented from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Ft. Benning Girl Scout Center, located adjacent to the Federal Credit Union.

Advance Leader Training will be conducted on November 16th.

Persons interested in becoming a part of this worthwhile and pleasurable experience are invited to participate in these special events. By telephoning the Ft. Benning Scout Center at 545-7067 or 545-1806, additional information on these events and the local Girl Scout program can be obtained.

## Radiant Vibrations

The "Radiant Vibrations," 18 attractive and enthusiastic singers and dancers from the University of South Carolina, are returning to Ft. Benning Saturday night.

Their performances, at 6:30 and 7:45 pm in the Harmony Church fieldhouse, will feature a repertoire of songs, choreography, solo numbers, specialty acts and instrumental selections by their eight-piece combo.

The "Radiant Vibrations," directed by Richard Conant, brought the house down when they performed for the AIT Bde and the Ft. Benning clubs previously.

Don't miss them this time — there's no admission fee.

## Christmas Workshop

If you are in need of new ideas for Christmas gifts or decorations, plan to attend our workshop on November 15th and 16th at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Recreation Center. Mrs. Evelyn Southwood will be the instructor, and her ideas are attractive and inexpensive to make. Plan to attend and bring a friend. For additional information, call 545-1375 after 1 p.m.

## Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition

Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229 will host the 8th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition November 25th-28th. This is a great opportunity for military (active and retired), DAC and DAF personnel and their dependents (16 or older) to exhibit their artwork. Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2d and 3d place in ten categories, plus a "Best In Show" ribbon. All Civil Service, Nonappropriated Funds and Post Exchange Employees at Ft. Benning are eligible to participate in the Arts & Crafts program. For additional information, call 545-3677 or 544-4624.

## The 5th Dimension

Recreation Services Division presents the 5th Dimension at Marshall Auditorium, November 22d. There will be two performances, the first beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the second beginning at 9:45 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Information, Tours & Travel Office for \$5 until November 15th. After the 15th, tickets will cost \$6. The public is invited to attend.

## Diabetes Association

The Diabetes Association of Columbus, GA, Incorporated will meet November 7th at 2:30 pm in the Gas Light Company of Columbus auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. George B. Hubbard, Jr., Ophthalmologist. His subject will be "Eye Problems Associated with Diabetes." People with Diabetes Mellitus have many potential eye problems. These will be discussed along with the present modes of prevention and treatment. Those persons interested are welcome to attend.

## German Knackwurst & Brotchen Sale

The Main Post Mall and Kelley Hill Bowling Centers have German Knackwurst on sale for \$1.36 per pound and German Brotchen for 96¢ a dozen. The items will be available at wholesale prices until the stock is depleted.

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6:00-6:25	Thought Sunrise Semester					10 Wally's Workshop 40 News	
7:00-7:30	Chatt. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popoeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00-8:30	Sylvester & Tweety Bugs Bunny/Road	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00-9:30	Runner Hour Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo	" "	Sesame Street	" "	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye
10:00-10:30	Shazam/Isis Hour	" "	McDuff Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	" "	Addams Family Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00-11:30	Ark II Clue Club	" "	Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebob	" "	Hazel Luxy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00-12:30	Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	American Bandstand	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Carrascalendas Victory Garden	" "	Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "The Black Tent"
1:00-1:30	Movie: "The Big Mouth"	Gunsmoke	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Movie: "To Hell and Back"	" "
2:00-2:30	Movie: "The Big Mouth"	NCAA Football:	Movie: "Masque of Red Death"	Sounds of Youth Guppies to Groupers	" "	" "	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00-3:30	Soul Train	" "	Movie:	Byline Pianoplay	Misterogers	Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr.	Wagon Train
4:00-4:30	Columbus Wrestling	" "	"Second Chance"	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	" "	Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:00-5:30	Porter Wagoner Dolly	ABC Wide	NFL Action Football Playback	Movie: "House Across	" "	Mission Impossible	Big Valley
6:00-6:30	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	World of Sports	Concern NBC News	the Bay"	Rebob, Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie: "I Was
7:00-7:30	TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	Monty's Double"
8:00-8:30	Lawrence Welk Show	Special: "Wonder Woman"	Emergency!	Festival of Band Competition	" "	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00-9:30	All in the Family Alice	Starsky & Hutch	Movie: "Day of the Dolphin"	Movie: "A Lesson in Love"	Bread & Roses	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00-10:30	Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	" "	" "	" "	Pap! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00-11:30	Movie: "Cat Ballou"	News/Wrestling	Mary Hartman NBC Weekend	Soundstage: "Woody Guthrie's America"	" "	Rock Concert	700 Club Public Policy
12:00-12:30	" "	:15 Movie: "Chamber of	" "	" "	" "	" "	Forums Sign Off
1:00-1:30	Sign Off	Horrors"	Movie: "The Brain That Wouldn't Die"	" "	" "	Slime People"	" "

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6:00-6:30	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00-7:30	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon St Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Rev. L. Repass
8:00-8:30	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00-9:30	Movie: "The Sky Dragon"	Oral Roberts It is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00-10:30	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St Chaplain
11:00-11:30	First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"A New Kind of Love"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00-12:30	Face the Nation NFL Football:	Issues & Answers Movie: "The	Vince Dooley Show			" "	:15 Bap. Church Human Dimension
1:00-1:30	Philadelphia vs. St. Louis	Hellfighters"	NFL Football: Oakland vs.			Movie: "Phffft!"	Dimensions Am. Problems
2:00-2:30	" "	:55 Movie	Chicago	Bonjour France Community Develop.	Movie: TBA	" "	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00-3:30	" "	"The Great Race"	" "	Learning Disabilities Shakespeare & Bible	" "	Movie: "Gentle Giant"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00-4:30	NFL Football: Atlanta vs.	" "	Super Bowl Special Movie:	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	" "	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain
5:00-5:30	Seattle	" "	"Sandcastles"	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	Star Trek	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00-6:30	" "	Both Sides Ara's Sports	Animal World NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Fla. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00-7:30	60 Minutes	Six Million Dollar Man	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Atlanta Flames Hockey:	The Story Countdown to a
8:00-8:30	Sonny & Cher	" "	The Big Event: "Gone With	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "How Green Valley"	Flames vs. Detroit Red Wings	Miracle Charisma
9:00-9:30	Kojak	Movie: "21 Hours at	the Wind" Part I	Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Valley"	Anyone for Tennyson? Special:	" "	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00-10:30	Delvecchio	Munich"	" "	Nova	" "	Chico's Whistle	Something Special Max Morris
11:00-11:30	TV-3 News News/Mission:	News Gunsmoke	PTL Club	" "	" "	U. of Tenn. Football Highlights	Moment of Truth Sign Off
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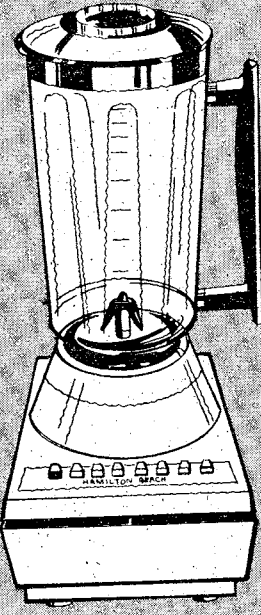


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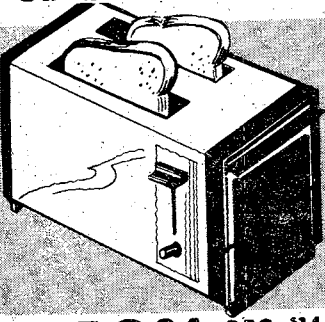


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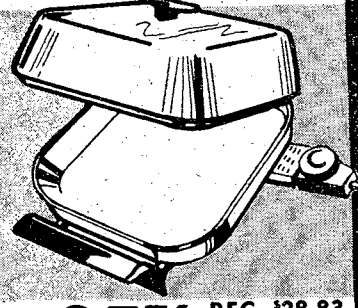


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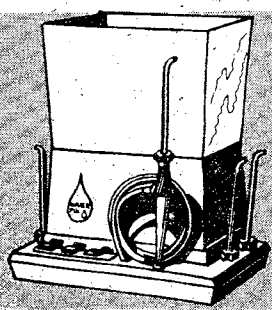
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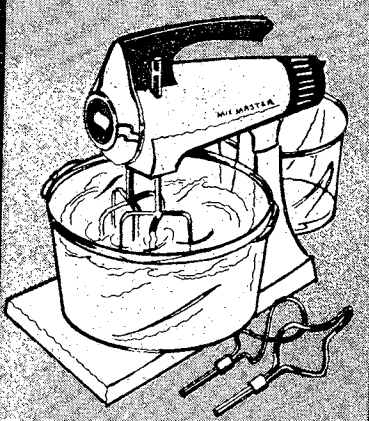


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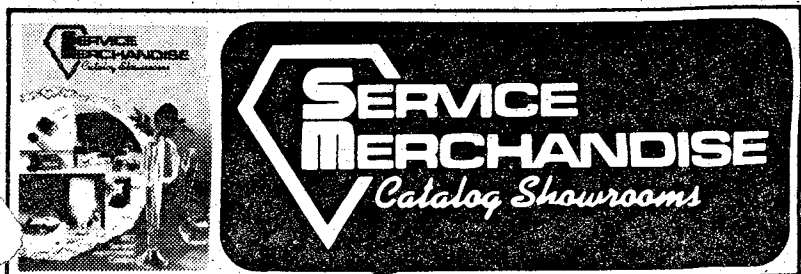
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I can just imagine sometime in the future telling my great-grandchildren about commercial radio:

"Y'know, Boots, when I was your age, we had commercial radio."

"What was that, Grampa Hoss?"

"Well, they played music mostly."

"Didn't they have 32-track tapes back then?"

"That came along a little later. You see, in between songs the man would read an adver-

tisement. And every now and then he'd give the time or tell what the weather would be. And once an hour there would be five minutes of news."

"You mean you had to listen to someone talk about underwear or toothpaste just to get to hear some music? Couldn't you just use your computer terminal to code in an information request to the central memory bank?"

"No, Boots. We didn't have any of those things in the old days."

"Gee Grampa Hoss, it must have been tough back in the pioneer times."

"It sure was, Boots. By the way, how are things out there on Mars?"

"Pretty good. Are you OK there at Moonbase City?"

"Sure thing, Boots. Well, I'll see you again next orbit."

"G'bye, Grampa Hoss."

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# Enlisted promotion program to change

There is new news in enlisted promotions. Officials at DA have a number of programs in the mill and they should be breaking in the next several months.

One program that has been decided upon is the extension of Time in Service (TIS) for the promotion to the grade of E-6. Presently the TIS requirement is a minimum of six years. The new plan calls for a minimum of seven years TIS for promotion. This change will go into effect FY '78.

DA officials stated that there were many reasons for this change, one of which was money. One of the major considerations was

to "age the force" by allowing the E-5 a chance to gain more experience before moving to E-6.

DA is also considering instituting automated promotion to the grade of E-3. This would insure that many soldiers eligible for the promotion would not be shuffled into a holding pattern.

There is also talk of changing the waiver criteria for promotion to the grade of E-4. Promotion people at DA say that several other plans are being looked at closely but are not far enough along to be considered for approval or implementation at any time in the near future. (ARNEWS)

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# the benning lady

By Christine Bass

## NCOWC News Coffee

The NCO Wives Club members were guests at a coffee given in their honor, by the Service Club Recreation Center, on October 26th. The Center's Director, Mrs. Smith, presented the club with a beautiful plaque, for ten years of service. The hospitality was so warm, that the NCOWC schedul-

ed their November 10th business meeting at the Main Post Recreation Center at 7:30 pm, featuring an evening wear fashion show from Montgomery Ward, immediately following the meeting.

## Hospital Coffee Call

On November 3rd, the NCOWC wives met at Martin Army Hospital for their coffee call. Coffee

and doughnuts were served to the patients and staff, as another service to the community. This service is carried out by the NCO Wives Club the first and second Wednesday of the month and is headed by their chairwoman and Red Cross volunteer's Mrs. Elfride Watson and Mrs. Inez Williams.

## Craft Day

On November 4th, the members and table-heads for the NCOWC Bazaar, met at the clubhouse for their final bazaar plans. The ways and means chairwomen wish to thank the membership for their support of this event. The NCO Wives Club Bazaar will be held at the Top 5 NCO Club Annex, on November 5th, from 11 am until 6 pm. Members are asked to come early and help to set up the tables.

**Note of Appreciation**  
The family of the late Mrs. Julia Campbell, would like to thank all of their friends and neighbors, for the many acts of kindness shown them during her illness

and death. Words cannot express our deep appreciation to all of you.  
2d Bn, 1st AIT Bde  
On October 15th, when the wives of the 2d Bn met at the Harmony Church Recreation Center for

their Salad Luncheon, Mrs. Ruby Curtis and Mrs. Eloise Hurt were listed as guests, visiting from Chicago, they should have been listed as guests, and Miss Anna J. Bell as the guest from Chicago.

## 'Vacation Pals' winner named

Shawn Minnis, son of MAJ and Mrs. W. H. Minnis, was the winner of the Ledger-Enquirer's "Vacation Pals" contest.

His winning letter described a trip to Ft. Bragg, NC where he visited his friend Billy Montgomery.

The son of Ft. Benning's Canadian Liaison Officer, Shawn would like to attend the Royal Canadian Military College in Kingston, Canada and be commissioned in the Canadian Army.

Shawn is an eighth grader at the Don C. Faith School, Ft. Benning. For his efforts, he receives a year's subscription to National Geographic, with a duplicate subscription to the school.

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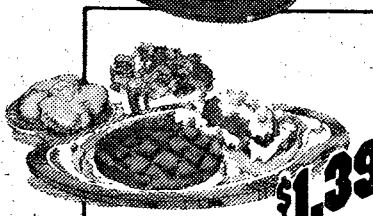
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# Doughboys march to victory in season opener

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flanker Jimmie Smith, but the policemen never threatened the Doughboy lead.

The Doughboys kicked off and held the Centurions deep in their own territory. The Atlanta punt was returned by Anthony Miledge to the Centurion 29 yard line. A clipping play stalled the drive, and Dave Ward's field goal attempt was blocked by a charging Centurion linebacker.

The Doughboy defense again destroyed Atlanta's power play, giving Ft. Benning the ball on the Atlanta 31. Two plays later, Fred Suggs made a leaping catch of a Duenas pass to come down for the score. A two-point conversion attempt failed for the Doughboys.

On the next exchange of downs, Tony Miledge intercepted a Centurion pass on the Atlanta 40. The Doughboys used seven plays to punch the ball into the end zone, Williams plunging the last yard for the score. The extra point kick was blocked.

The first time they received the ball in the second quarter, the Doughboys drove 68 yards for a score. Much of the yardage was consumed by the darting runs of Duenas, who baffled the giant Centurions all night long. Richard Smith scored the TD on a 26 yard option play. An enraged Centurion defense again blocked Ward's kick attempt.

The policemen came back with the first long strike from King to Smith, and the score at halftime was 18-6, Infantry.

Early in the third quarter, Dave Ward kicked a 23 yard field goal to make up for the three missed extra points, and give the Infantry a 21-6 lead. With the Ft. Benning defense again out-moving the larger police team and partially blocking a punt, the Doughboy offense again got the ball deep in Atlanta territory. Duenas scored from six yards out on a quarterback bootleg. Ward's point was good and the Infantrymen led, 28-6.

Atlanta responded with another long King-to-Smith scoring pass. The Doughboys then produced the longest sustained drive of

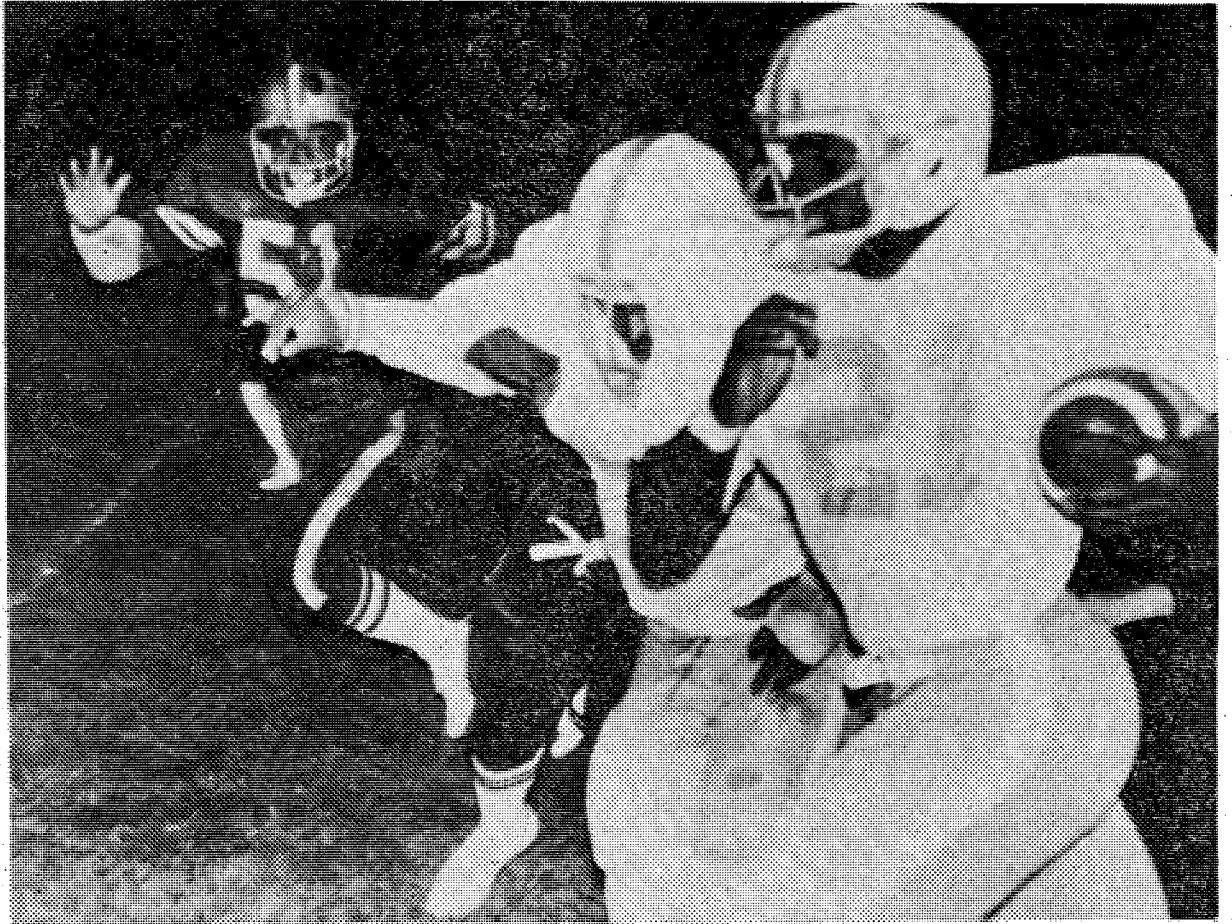


Photo by J. Gorecki

**Doughboy running back, Richard Smith, sweeps around left end for a 12 yard gain during late first half action at Doughboy**

the night, moving from their own 30 yard line to the Atlanta end zone. Highlighting the drive was a fake field goal play in which quarterback Guy Richardson rose from his holder position, rolled to his left and hit end Joe Hutchings with a 25 yard pass to the Centurion nine yard line. On the next play, Joe Duenas again bootlegged the ball around right end for the score, and Ward split the uprights with his extra point kick.

Though happy with the win, the Doughboy coaching staff is concerned with eliminating the mistakes that cost the team

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170 yards in penalties. Mistakes can be expected from a young team operating a complicated offense in its first game, but practice this week will be devoted to fine-tuning that offense to cut errors to the minimum.

The Doughboys play the Atlanta Jets, a big semi-pro team composed of ex-college players, Saturday night at 7:30 in Doughboy Stadium. The Jets are expected to be even bigger than the Centurions and will present the Infantrymen with perhaps their biggest challenge of the season.



Photo by J. Gorecki

**Edward Cochran, defensive back for the Doughboys, times his moves perfectly as he takes the ball away from Jimmy Smith, wide receiver for the Atlanta Centurions.**

## Duenas and McCants

# Top Doughboys named

By Jack Barham

Lonzie McCants and Joe Duenas have been chosen by the Doughboy coaching staff as the outstanding players in the Doughboy victory over the Atlanta Centurions.

McCants, of Co C, 1st Bn, 58th Inf (Mech) led a defense in which all players did an outstanding job, holding the policemen to just 39 net yards on the ground and shutting off the air game except for two long strikes that gave the Centurions their only points.

Despite his relatively small size (5' 11", 189 lbs) McCants plays middle linebacker for the Doughboys. Besides making tackles all over the field, he intercepted two Centurion passes and recovered a fumble. Two of these turnovers led to Doughboy scores.

He consistently beat the blocks of the

250-lb Centurion linemen to make fackles at the line of scrimmage, and his coverage of Centurion pass receivers was flawless.

Duenas, the little quarterback who used to thrill crowds at the University of Colorado, kept Doughboy fans on their feet all night with his darting runs between around and over the black-shirted policemen. Duenas opened the scoring with a long strike to end Fred Suggs, then iced the Centurions with two touchdowns on keeper plays.

Other top performers for Ft. Benning were defensive ends Pete Martin and John Butler and defensive back Tony Miledge.

Protecting Duenas, guards George Brown and Carlos Hayes had especially good ratings, while tailback Richard Smith had an eight yard per carry rushing average.

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# Cub Scout leaders to hold Pow Wow

By Marshall Jones

The annual Chattahoochee Council Club Leaders Pow Wow will be held at Bldg. 4, Ft. Benning, Saturday, November 6th.

In a happy, fun-filled atmosphere, the Pow Wow acquaints adult Cub Scout Leaders and interested parents with the techniques of running Cub Scout packs and dens.

From 10 am until 4 pm, the halls and classrooms of the East Wing of Infantry Hall will be active with classes conducted in such areas as Skits and Puppets, Ceremonies, Games, Pack Administration and Crafts. Displays put together by each of the seven districts in the Chattahoochee Council, will liven the halls and supplement the classroom learning.

Training for Den Chiefs will also be offered. They will learn how to take charge of a den meeting and how to assist Den Mothers. Boy Scouts attending should plan to bring a lunch. The \$1.50 charge for the training includes the Den Chiefs' Handbook.

About 300 people are expected to participate in this year's Pow Wow. Cub Scout

parents who are newcomers to Ft. Benning or to Cub Scouting are encouraged to attend along with present Cub Scout leaders and committee members. Attendance at the Pow Wow is one of the requirements for the Scouter's Key and the Den Leaders Training Award.

## Annual Catholic picnic a success

An estimated 800 persons attended the post-wide Catholic Parish Council's annual picnic recently.

TRADOC directives initiated the parish council program to facilitate and insure active lay leadership in Army chapel programs. This picnic was their first venture and through the efforts of Mrs. Lorna Reinke and the 11 committees, the picnic was a success.

Three-hundred and fifty tickets were issued

free to AIT and airborne school students and many of them joined the permanent party personnel and dependents in the afternoons various events and entertainment.

Soldiers activities were selected and programmed to ensure intermingling of troops with permanent party and dependents. The soldiers were very much a part of the program, which included worship, a live Blue Grass music concert, games and contests.

The religious affair took place on the Field of Four Chaplains following Noon Mass and continued until Evening Mass.



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"As far as reenlistment goes, I'm going to reenlist and reenlist. I got out of the Army awhile back and got my Associate of Arts Degree. But I guess I couldn't get the Army out of me, because here I am. And if I had it to do over again, I'd have stayed in.

"In fact, if anybody tried to talk me out of reenlisting, I'd tell them to go to hell."

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every time a good man reenlists.**



Members of the 'Smokers,' Ft. Benning's Dependent Softball League 1976 Champions are: (Back row, standing) Mary Williams, Lula Wilder, Vicki Gleason, and Pat Van Winkle, (2d Row, Standing) Jean Swindle,

Lillian Smith, Ann Hamilton, and coach Michael Smith. Kneeling are Vernisa Rogers, Freda Isbell, and Chris Macy. Deborah Cagle is not pictured.

## Some officer year groups to change

Year group identities of some commissioned officers are being changed. However, DA officials say that the adjustments will have no effect on professional development or assigned consideration including school selection and promotions.

Officers who entered on active duty or have a Regular Army adjustment date during the period July last through September 30th will not be identified within a year group one year earlier.

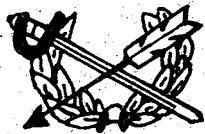
This administrative change has no effect on those officers who entered on active duty or have an RA adjusted date during the period October 1st through June 30th.

Appropriate year group date changes have already been made to the officer master files and will appear on officer records briefs.

Commissioned officers are designated a year group identity for personnel management purposes. This grouping usually corresponds to the FY they entered on active duty. The change in year groups was prompted by the change of definition of the term Fiscal Year. Until this year, it had been defined as the period from July 1st through June 30th. The FY now is that period beginning October 1st and ending September 30th.

Some officers have recently expressed concern over being identified with an overstrength year group. The chief concern, DA officials say, centers around the possibility of a RIF of the year group. However, DA officials indicate there is currently no expected need for any additional RIF's. (ARNEWS)

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**New raincoat  
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A new dual purpose raincoat and overcoat approved for optional wear by the Army is now in the initial stages of development and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) estimates that March 1977 will be earliest date the coat will be available for sale.

"This is an entirely new uniform item that requires development of new patterns and a special polyester and poplin fabric," explained Charles Metz, director of the AAFES Merchandising Division. "Realistically, with all the stages of production still ahead, we cannot expect the raincoat to be ready for sale for at least seven months."

Mr. Metz said the optional wear raincoat is now in the first phase of the schedule — a 60-day period in which specifications are finalized. A month will be required for Natick Laboratories to certify the fabric from which the raincoat will be made. Then the fabric mills must produce the 50 percent polyester-50 percent cotton poplin material. Early in 1977, the manufacturing process will begin, and in February AAFES quality assurance personnel will inspect the raincoats prior to shipment.

"If all time phases are maintained, beginning with initial fabric production being acceptable to Natick color standards and continuing through the manufacturer passing AAFES quality assurance inspection at the time of shipment, first coats will reach our stores in March 1977," Mr. Metz concluded. "We know that many customers will want this new coat, and we ask their understanding about the production schedule and the various steps that must be taken to insure a quality product."

The combination black raincoat and overcoat will be a single-breasted model, with a zip-out acrylic liner.

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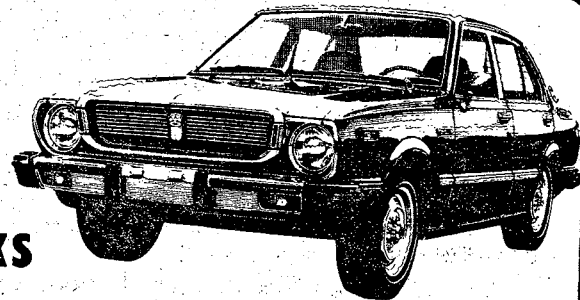
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Packers	0	4	2	

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	W	L	T	
Sharks	6	0	—	
Rams	3	2	1	
Grizzlies	2	3	1	
Cougars	0	6	—	

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	W	L	T	
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Ft. Rucker Redskins	3	3	—	
Panthers	1	2	1	
Rams	1	2	1	
Cowboys	0	4	—	

## Redskins top Steelers

The Biddy League Redskins led by running backs, Bappy Barber, Tracy Rucker and a tenacious defense, defeated the Steelers in a rainsoaked game at Doughboy Stadium, October 30th.

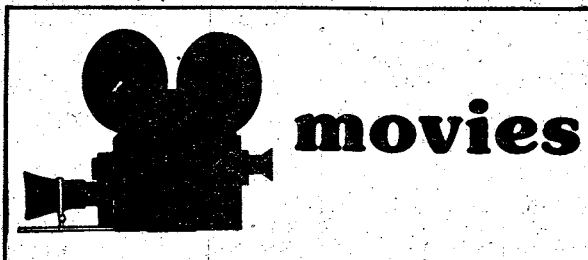
Moving from their 40-yard line, the Redskins ground out the yardage, on the running of Barber and Rucker, scoring on a burst up the right side by Barber. The two point conversion, was good for an 8-0 Redskin lead.

After stopping a Steeler drive, the Redskins failed on a fourth and short yardage play, and turned the ball over to the Steelers. The name of the game was, hard hitting and gang tackling. The Redskins outstanding defense kept the Steelers from scoring until the final play of the first half.

The Steeler extra point try was unsuccessful and the Redskins led at the half, 8-6.

Barber took the 2d half kick-off and almost broke for a score before being tackled from behind on the Steelers 37 yard line.

Barber scored the second Redskin touchdown, a few plays later. The 2 point conversion attempt was good for a 16-6 lead. With the score 16-12, and two minutes remaining, the Redskins offense, directed by quarterback, Phil Chelf, ran out the clock to insure the Redskin victory.



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 Theater No. 5 — ST. IVES (PG) 8:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and John Houseman.

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 (Late Show) THE SHOOTIST (PG) 11:00 Starring: John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.  
 Theater No. 2 — THE BIG BUS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Joseph Bologna and Stockard Channing.  
 Theater No. 4 (Matinee) THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) 2:30 Starring: John Phillip Law.  
 Theater No. 5 — KILLER FORCE (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda.

**SUNDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 — THE SHOOTIST (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.  
 Theater No. 2 (Matinee) CHINATOWN (R) 2:30 Starring: Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.  
 KILLER FORCE (R) 7:00 Starring: Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda.  
 Theater No. 4 — ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Paul LeMat and Dianne Hull.  
 Theater No. 5 — AT THE EARTH'S CORE (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Doug McClure and Peter Cushing.

**MONDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 — THE SHOOTIST (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.  
 Theater No. 2 — SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent and Marilyn Hassett.  
 Theater No. 4 — ST. IVES (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and John Houseman.  
 Theater No. 5 — THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 8:00 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn.

**TUESDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 — THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.  
 Theater No. 2 — ST. IVES (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and John Houseman.  
 Theater No. 4 — KILLER FORCE (R) 7:00 Starring Telly Savalas and Peter Fonda.  
 Theater No. 5 — SPARKLE (PG) 8:00 Starring: Phillip M. Thomas and Irene Cara.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Theater No. 1 — SPARKLE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Phillip M. Thomas and Irene Cara.  
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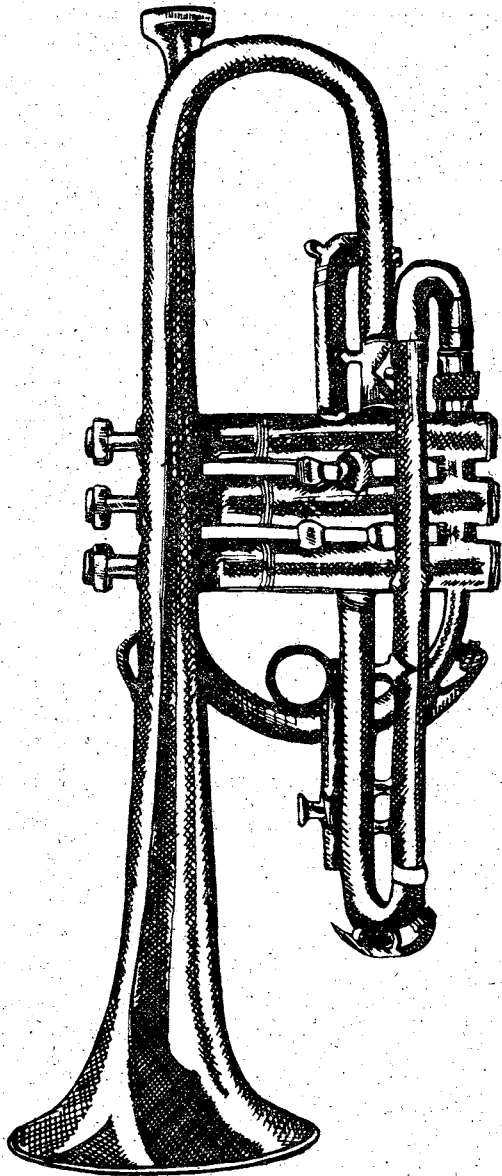
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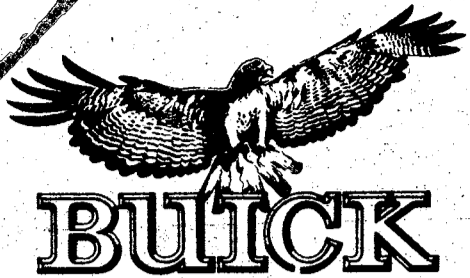
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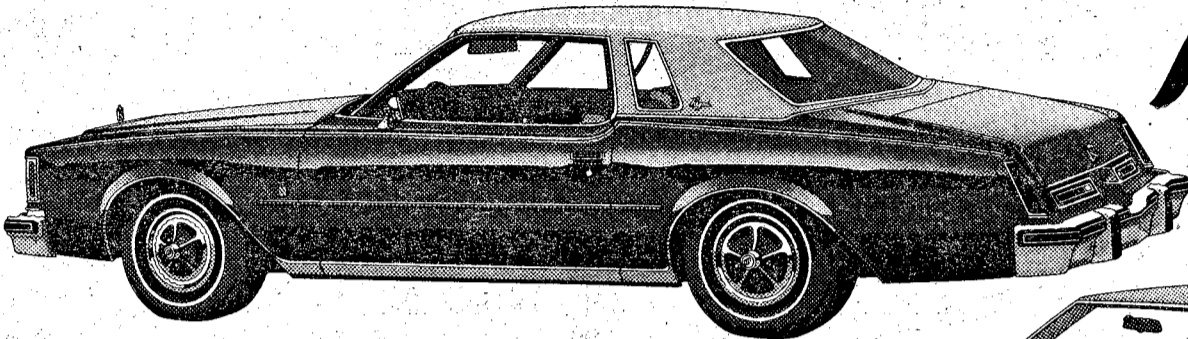
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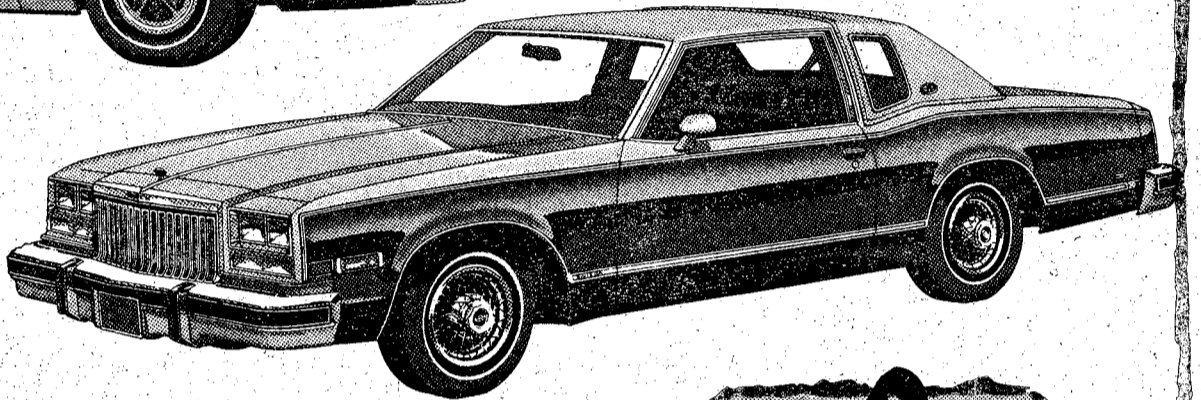


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Nov. 12-18, 1976

## CFC drive ends with \$250,000

By Betty Zimmerman

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) closed with total donations of \$250,000 according to the USAIC project officer.

The money was divided among three major groups: the International Service Agencies — \$13,255, National Health Agencies — \$38,975 and the United Way Agencies — \$197,800.

Funds from the United Way Agency come back to Ft. Benning through the Community Activities Association. This year \$40,000 will be added to profits from the July 4th Carnival and funneled into the budgets of various post activities.

Some of the local groups which benefit are: the post school's dental health program, the Army Community Service's (ACS) food locker, the dependent housing area's community centers, the chaplain's section English language program, the Red Cross and ACS volunteers nurse fee payments, and a large portion goes to the Youth Activities budget for their sports and recreational programs.

Since the Combined Federal Campaign began in 1971, Ft. Benning and other federal activities in the area have received over one and a quarter million dollars which has enabled state, national and international health, service, welfare and recreational activities to carry on their humanitarian work.

## Immunization program

### Second phase begins today

By Edward Ponataski

The second phase of the Ft. Benning Influenza Immunization Program begins today for high risk and essential service civilian personnel. Vaccines will be administered as follows:

**Friday, November 12th**

Classroom 20, Bldg 4 - 10:30 am-4:30 pm

**Friday, November 19th**

Classroom 6, Bldg 4 - 10:30 am-4 pm

**Friday, December 3d**

Classroom 20, Bldg 4 - 9 am-4:30 pm

These personnel will be immunized with the bivalent A Vaccine for Swine and Victoria Flu and monovalent B for the Hong Kong Flu. The vaccine is for persons 18 and above. The Pediatric High Risk group (3-17) will receive their immunizations when the vaccine becomes available.

High risk persons 18 years old and above are defined as: persons 65 years of age and over; persons with chronic heart disease of any cause; chronic lung diseases, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis, and tuberculosis. Also included in the group are persons with chronic metabolic disorders, such as diabetes, persons with chronic kidney disease and others as recommended by their physician. Essential service civilian employes of Ft. Benning are defined as Fire Department personnel, DFAE work order personnel, medical and dental personnel,

Lawson Army Airfield key civilians, Division of Communication and Electronics personnel, and all civilian division chiefs.

All civilians must sign a privacy act statement, read an information sheet, and sign a registration/consent form prior to receiving the vaccine. These will be available at the shot clinics.

Serious reactions to the influenza vaccine have not occurred at Ft. Benning. Mild reactions such as fever, running nose, headache and muscle aches have occurred in a small percentage of individuals. Personnel are reminded to avoid strenuous physical activity for 48 hours after vaccination.

Questions concerning the influenza immunizations program can be referred to the Health and Environment Activities, 545-3518.

## 197th to test readiness against opposing force

The 197th Inf Bde, well known Army-wide as a leader in the development of new techniques in modern warfare, will soon be put to the test.

In a challenging two-week Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Ft. Stewart, GA the 'Forever Forward' Brigade will be pitted against the 1st Bde, 24th Inf Div in an opposing force concept exercise.

Beginning early next week, all but one of the brigade's sub-units will depart Ft. Benning to engage in extensive training which will be highlighted by a five-day combined arms task force problem. In a bid to claim a position as one of the top Combined Arms Teams in the world, the 197th has been preparing for this, their last major exercise of the year, for the past several months.

Providing the opposing forces for the Intensive Combined Arms Team (ICAT) exercise, COL Kenneth Leuer's 1st Bde, 24th Inf Div will also gain significant training and experience during the exercise.

The 197th Inf Bde, commanded by COL Fletcher Ware, will terminate the exercise with a tactical live fire mission, complete with artillery and indirect fire support.

Aside from the ICAT portion of the training, sophisticated electronic warfare operations will also be utilized during the entire FTX and most of the 197th Spt Bn will undergo their annual ARTEP.

Just in time for Thanksgiving, the 'Forever Forward' 197th will return to Ft. Benning deserving of a hard earned holiday.



SP5 Grafton Hale (left rear), SP4 Lee Roberts (right rear), PFC Jeff Nichols (right front), 34th Med Bn, and SP4 Jonnie Mattison, 646 Med Co (New York National

Guard) carry an injured patient from a medivac helicopter to the hospital emergency room during Braveshield XV. See page 6 for story and photos.

Photos by Bill Walton

# Flu shots relatively safe

By Edward Ponatoski

From the beginning of the National Influenza Immunization Program through October 30th, a total of 9,613,029 shots were administered to persons 18 years of age and older. The number of deaths reported associated in time with influenza immunization is substantially less than the number expected to be coincidentally associated. Deaths in groups of high risk individuals 65 and over have been related to other factors (heart trouble, strokes, etc.). No deaths have been casually related to influenza immunization.

About 6,000 flu shots have been administered at Ft. Benning as of November 5th and there have been no serious reactions reported from the flu vaccine. About 10 to 15 per cent of flu shot recipients have had mild reactions of sore arms, low grade fever, headache, muscle aches which persisted from a few hours to two days. Aspirin or other antipyretics often alleviate this reaction in an hour or so.

About one person in a thousand has had a more severe reaction of the above type which required medical evaluation. These cleared up with a day or two of bed rest, fluids, and aspirin.

# Education Week Proclamation

November 16-22

*WHEREAS, our schools represent the best efforts of the community, the state and the nation to improve the quality of life; and*

*WHEREAS, defining the schools' goals and evaluating their results are the responsibilities of an informed and involved citizenry; and*

*WHEREAS, there is a widespread need for better communication and more cooperative relationships between professional educators and the community; and*

*WHEREAS, this command has committed itself to making the Fort Benning Dependents' Schools second to none in the nation, NOW, therefore, I, Major General Willard Latham, Commanding General, United States Army Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Georgia, do hereby proclaim November 16 - 22, 1976 to be American Education Week on this installation and do urge all citizens to —*

- Reaffirm their commitment to improving education on all levels, and*
- Translate that commitment into action by visiting local schools, and*
- Donate their services to one or more of the volunteer programs in existence at the schools*

*Willard Latham*  
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Major General, USA  
Commanding

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Dial 545-555, give your name and number and let it fly.

If you're a soldier, civilian employe, dependent or concerned civilian with a question — dial 545-555 and get action.

Note: Dialing 545-555 shouldn't be the first thing you do if you encounter a problem.

There's a chain of command for active military, a grievance committee for civilian employes and a viable suggestion program with monetary awards for all government employes.

If all else fails, let the HOTLINE take it from there — dial 545-555 and get results.

## Origin of 'Army Greens' offered

Know how or when the Army Green uniform was named, and how it came about? We'll tell you.

In 1956, when the uniform was about to be issued, the Army held a contest to determine the name for the new uniform.

CPT Norman L. Williamson, then at Ft. Chaffee, AR, suggested the name, "The Army Green," as did 33 others of the total 1,696 entrants. His was considered the most

outstanding reason: "The Army Green most effectively joins the old tradition with the new," and he won the \$300 check.

He received the check on Nov. 14, 1956, and immediately went to the Post Exchange (PX) to purchase a set of the new "Greens," but had to wait since the PX would not cash a check for more than \$100.

Williamson retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel in February 1968 at Ft. Benning. He joined Civil Service in September 1968 and he is presently the Chief of Personnel Services Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities at Ft. Benning.

## Policy on cap wear clarified

Which cap do you wear with Army Greens? vehicle or commercial vehicle.

In accordance to AR 670-5, Officers and Warrant Officers should wear their service cap (with bills) unless in a travel status or otherwise stated by their commander.

Enlisted personnel have the option of wearing either the garrison or the service cap.

When traveling in vehicles, caps are not required to be worn when they may result in the unsafe operation of that vehicle. There is no requirement to wear a cap in a



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**PARTICIPATING PHYSICIANS HAVE AGREEMENTS TO ACCEPT THE PLAN'S PAYMENT AS FULL PAYMENT FOR COVERED SERVICES.**  
 Non-participating physicians do not have such agreements. If the non-participating physician's charge is higher than the usual, customary and reasonable charge, the insured may have to pay the difference. The following areas have participating physicians:  
 Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia (counties served by Columbus Plan), Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York (except counties served by Rochester Plan), Ohio (Ahtabula, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake and Lorain Counties), North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia (except Scott County), Washington (except Yakima County), West Virginia (except area served by Clarksburg Plan), and Wyoming.  
 Hospitals: Most hospitals across the country are member hospitals. Member hospitals have agreed to accept the Plan's payment as full payment for covered services. Non-member hospitals do not have such agreements. Payment in non-member hospitals is 85% percent of covered charges, except full coverage for emergency medical and accident care.

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## OUT OF HOSPITAL

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<p><b>Intensive Care</b></p>	<p><b>Service Benefit Plan</b>                  FULL COVERAGE</p>	<p><b>Other Plan</b></p>
<p><b>Hospital Services</b></p>	<p><b>Service Benefit Plan</b>                  FULL COVERAGE</p>	<p><b>Other Plan</b></p>
<p><b>Physician Services</b></p>	<p><b>Service Benefit Plan</b>                  FULL COVERAGE</p>	<p><b>Other Plan</b></p>
<p><b>Physician In-Hospital Medical Services</b></p>	<p><b>Service Benefit Plan</b>                  FULL COVERAGE</p>	<p><b>Other Plan</b></p>
<p><b>Physician Consultation Service</b></p>	<p><b>Service Benefit Plan</b>                  FULL COVERAGE</p>	<p><b>Other Plan</b></p>
<p><b>Anesthesia</b></p>	<p><b>Service Benefit Plan</b>                  FULL COVERAGE up to usual, customary and reasonable charges for all covered services when requested by operating physician.</p>	<p><b>Other Plan</b></p>

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# Women playing increased role in today's Army

It's certainly no secret anymore that women's assignments are playing an ever increasing role in the actions of today's Army.

A recent indicator of this fact has been the significant rise in the number of job specialties being opened to women. Current-



ly enlisted women may serve in 384 — 92 per cent — of the 419 MOSs listed on the Army's inventory.

Those jobs from which women are excluded include positions in Category I units whose missions require direct combat operations and slots which involve closed job specialties such as instructors of Infantry tactics at training centers.

Previous assignment limitations eliminated include those which restricted WAC personnel from the following: working in mess halls which serve only male personnel; performing medical duties on closed male wards in hospitals; recruiting male personnel; conducting initial classification interviews involving male soldiers and working in law enforcement activities pertaining to men. Further, women are no longer restricted from: working as physical activities specialists with male personnel; assignment as unit supply specialists, first sergeants, command sergeants major, or commanders except in a WAC unit and driving of vehicles larger than the 2½-ton truck.

Other changes that directly affected WAC assignments include the following:

- Since Nov. 15, 1972, WAC members have been eligible for overseas service im-

mediately upon completion of training. Prior to 1972, members of the WAC were required to complete one year of service in CONUS before becoming eligible for an overseas hitch.

- The requirement for enlisted women to have excellent conduct and efficiency ratings to be eligible for overseas assignment was rescinded Jan. 1, 1974.

- The overseas tour length for men and women was equalized. Shorter overseas tours for women bachelors no longer apply as of January 1st this year.

- On July 1, 1974, WAC officers were permanently detailed to other Army branches, with the exception of Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery, and Air Defense. The career management of WAC officers parallels that of their male counterparts.

- WAC officers are now selected for command positions for which they are eligible by DA selection boards under the same criteria as male officers. Command position exclusions for women are those associated with combat units.

- WAC officers are fully participating members of school/command selection and AUS promotion boards, no longer restricted to the evaluation of women only. (ARNEWS)

## Female weather observer assigned to Benning

By Joyce Walker

Airman Mary Jo Bertrand is the only woman assigned to the small Air Force unit of the 10th Detachment of the 5th Weather Squadron, which provides 24-hour weather service to Ft. Benning and the surrounding community.

She is also the first woman in the Air Force to be permanently assigned to Ft. Benning, according to her commander, MAJ Terry Warner.

Working as a weather observer in the post weather station, the 20-year-old Green Bay, WI native, readily admits that she is still adjusting to her new Army and southern surroundings. As a weather observer, her duties include the monitoring of wind, precipitation, temperature and ground visibility.

Prior to arriving on post October 5th, she attended 15 weeks

of Basic Weather Observers School at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

"I've always been interested in the weather" she said. "I find meteorology a very challenging field. Everyday there is something different because everyday the weather is different."

Neatly attired in her blue Air Force uniform, Mary Jo presents a modest efficient image while going about her duties. Contrary to her quiet demeanor, she is quite socially active after duty hours and takes an active interest in almost every sport especially bowling, tennis and jogging.

Being the only enlisted Air Force woman in the HQ Cmd barracks doesn't rate Mary Jo any special privileges. She's expected to maintain her room and attend all barracks "GI parties" (formal barracks clean-ups) like the Army enlisted women.

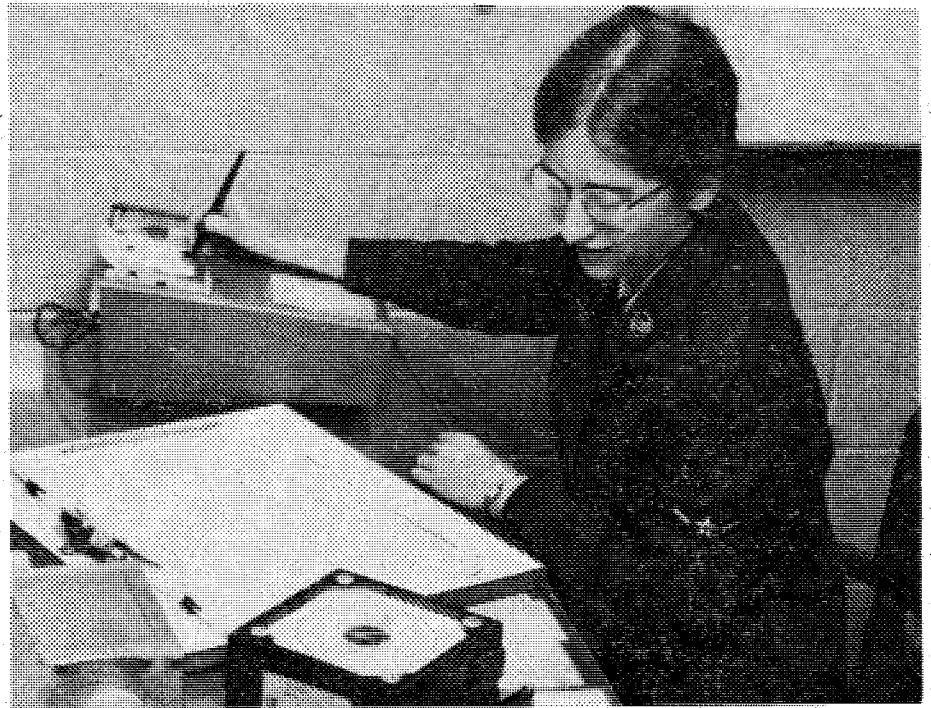


Photo by Charles Freeburg

Airman Mary Jo Bertrand, the first woman in the Air Force to be permanently assigned to Ft. Benning, records some of her weather observations at the weather station where she works as a weather observer.

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# 'Why didn't YOU see ME?

By Bobby Trotter

The alarm clock suddenly shatters the silence and shocks you awake.

It's time to get moving if you're going to make it to work on time. As you throw back the sheets, you feel the morning chill surround you. You ignore it and rush through your morning preparations; then you run outside only to find your car's windows have a thick frost covering them.

Since you're in a hurry, you can't take time for trivia like the side windows. You scrape the icy film from the front window and give the back a quick once-over to open up a space to see through.

Now you're ready. You hop into the car, mutter a few exclamations because the seat is so cold it makes your teeth chatter. You start the car up and, after a few seconds, you pull out and you're on your way.

Approaching a traffic light, you observe another car with all its windows fogged up and think to yourself. "That dummy's going to have an accident trying to drive when he can't see through the front window." A mile or so down the road you spy an accident involving a car with fogged windows. The car had struck a telephone pole.

Aloud you say to yourself, "That's a heck of a way to get back at the telephone company for raising the rates."

As you near the base, you pass a car on the left side, go on a few feet, and then proceed to get back in the right lane. You strike the car and both of you hop out yell-

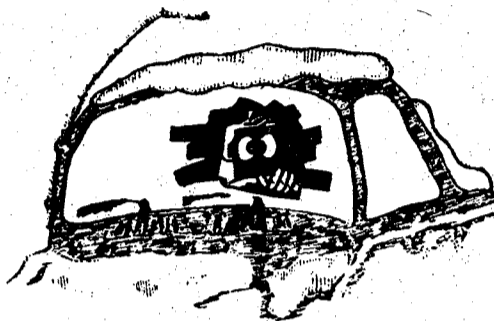
ing, "Why didn't YOU see ME?" You totally ignore the fact that YOU couldn't see him because the side and back windows are still covered with frost and are fogged up. You scream to yourself. "How can this happen to me?"

Many accidents each year are caused by people who are "in a hurry," who don't stop to take the necessary time to protect themselves. By following these few precautions, you might save the life of another driver, a pedestrian — or even your own.

- Clean all windows completely to insure complete visibility.
- Warm your car up before setting it in motion to avoid chattering teeth and possible impairment of reactions.
- Make sure all headlights and taillights are free of frost; thus increasing the chance of your being seen.
- Drive defensively — make allowances for the other driver's oversights. And be especially sure to slow down when roads are icy or wet.

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## Frosty windows are a no-no



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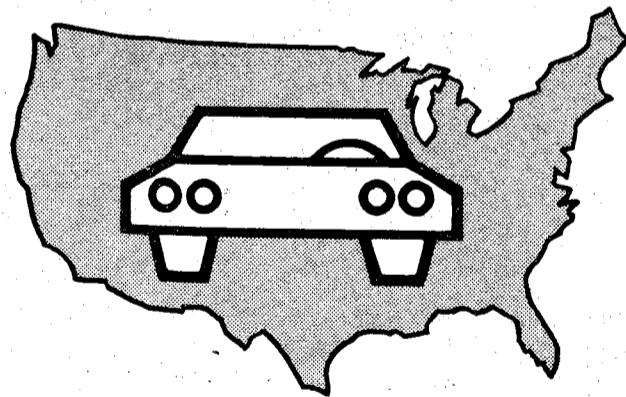
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# BRAVESHIELD adds realism to 34th Med Bn training

By Bill Walton

Putting their military training to use, members of the 34th Med Bn gave its support to BRAVESHIELD XV, the joint Army/Air Force training exercise at Eglin Air Force Base, FL. from October 2d-26th.

Commanded by LTC Donald Hull, the 34th was the command and control headquarters for all non-divisional medical units participating in the FTX. During the exercise, the medical personnel provided 'live' medical treatment and evacuation in contrast to the simulated training experienced during their quarterly FTXs.

The medical side of the battalion was represented by the 2d Cmbt Spt Hosp, the 926 Med Det (Prev Med), the 261st Med Det (Med Equip Maint) and the 498th Med Co (AA). The 478th Av Co (HV HEL), which provided heavy lift support to the 82d Abn Div and successfully completed its annual ARTEP during the exercise, represented the aviation units of the 34th.

To reinforce the concept of a joint exercise the 34th contingent was augmented by the 646th Med Co (Amb), a New York National Guard Unit on its two weeks active duty for training, the 547th Med Co (Clr), Ft. Stewart, the 427th Med Co (Amb), Ft. Rucker, 257 Med Det (Dental) and 73d Vet Det, Ft. Jackson and the 714th Med Det, Ft. Bragg. In addition an Air Force Communication unit was attached to the battalion to provide a staging facility for Air Force Medical Evacuation Aircraft.

The 2d Cmbt Spt Hosp set up a 40 bed field hospital aided by doctors, dentists and nurses from the Health Services Command. The hospital was constructed from the conventional tentage and an inflatable MUST (Mobile Unit Self-contained Transportable). It was equipped with surgical suits, pharmacy, X-ray and a laboratory all interconnected with power and climate control that was provided by a turbined engine power pack.

This hospital provided both emergency and inpatient medical care for the approximate 11,000 troops engaged in the FTX. Some 764 patients were treated by the

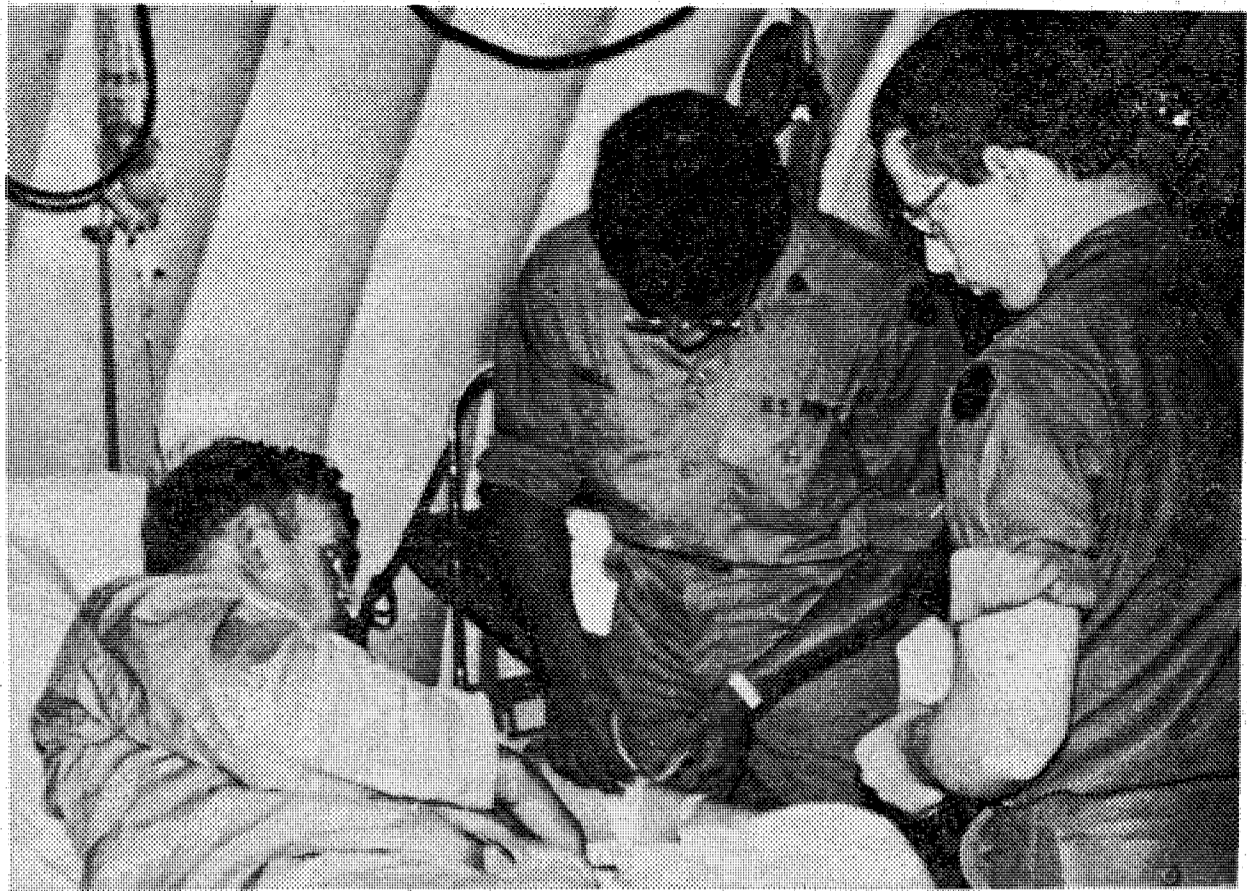


Photo by Bill Walton

The 2d Cmbt Spt Hspt, 34th Med. Bn provided medical support to all elements of FTX Braveshield XV. Hospitalized with bronchitis, PFC David Sims, 82s Abn Div,

watches as SP5 John Snell and PVT David Bomstein removed the IV needle from his arm.

hospital personnel with the most serious being a Pneumo-Thorax (sucking chest wound).

One major effort of the hospital was treating the various sprained ankles, backs and knees which occurred as a result of the night drop of the 82d Abn Div. Patients who could be treated and released in 48 hours or less were kept in the hospital. More serious cases were evacuated by Air Force Aircraft to their home station. The heliport outside the hospital was used by the 498th Med Co (AA) as a landing area in their helicopter evacuation of emergency cases from throughout the maneuver area to the hospital site.



Photo by Bill Walton

An Army travels on its stomach and that includes the water it drinks. SP4 Kathy Rhear, 926th Med Det (Prev Med) 34th Med Bn checks the PH and Chlorine level of the water used in the hospital bivouac area.

## Bad check Bad news

Soldiers who write bad checks are flirting with a lot of trouble. First of all, there is the damage to the soldier's reputation, but that is only the beginning.

The offender has seven days from the time of notification to redeem the bad check. If the check is not bought back within seven days, the soldier's ID card will be over stamped, and check cashing privileges will be suspended for six months.

A second offense in less than one year will bring a one year suspension of check cashing privileges, even if the check is redeemed within the seven day period.

If this second check is redeemed after the seven day period, check cashing privileges are suspended indefinitely.

A copy of the notice stating the terms of suspension is placed in the 201 file.. Even if the soldier has a PCS reassignment, the suspension will follow.

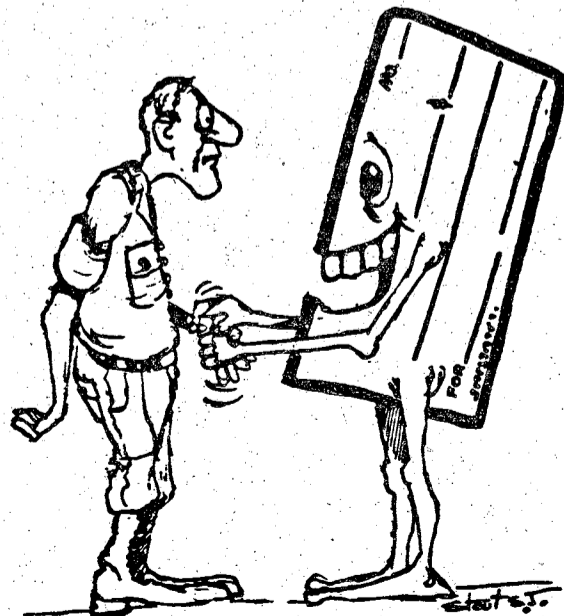




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Mrs. Willard Latham (r) and another early Christmas shopper, pick up some gift ideas at the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the NCO Wives Club on November 5th at the Top Five Club.

## Art Contest slated

By Marshall Jones

The Main Post Recreation Center will host its 8th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition November 25th-28th.

Amateur artists among active and retired military, DA civilians, NAF personnel and dependents of the above who are at least sixteen years old are eligible to enter.

Entries must be the work of the person submitting them and will be accepted at 1 p.m. November 22d. They may be submitted at the Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229 on Ingersoll at Dixie Rd until 8 p.m., November 24th.

Each work must have a title and be matted or framed. First, second and third place ribbons in each category, plus a "Best in Show" ribbon, will be awarded at 4 p.m. November 27th.

Persons may enter as many of the following categories as they wish: charcoal, pastels, pencil, pen and ink, oils, acrylic, tempera, water color, sculpture (any form) and open media (please specify).

After the show, entries should be picked up by 8 p.m. November 29th. The Recreation Center will insure that security is maintained, but they cannot accept responsibility for loss or damage.



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## the benning lady

By Christine Bass

### NCOWC News Board Meeting

The NCOWC's President (Mrs. Terry W. Bass) invited the Board and Chairwomen of the NCO Wives Club, to her home on Nov. 8th, for their monthly board meeting. The main topic of discussion was their recent Bazaar, which was a total success. The President and Bazaar Chairman (Mrs. Philip Richard), expressed their deep gratitude to the Board and Chairwomen for their contributions and support toward this success.

### Business Meeting

On November 10th, the NCO Wives Club members accepted the very generous hospitality of Mrs. Smith and the Service Club Recreation Center's Staff, for their monthly business

meeting. The wives and their guests met at 7:30 pm for their business, at which time the President and Bazaar Chairman thanked the members for their very generous support in making the bazaar a success. After the meeting, the ladies were treated to an Evening Wear Fashion Show from Montgomery Ward. Hostesses for the month are: Mesdames Franklin Henry, James Villagomez, Henry Rosiak and Davin Hancock. The NCOWC's Business Meetings are held each second Wednesday of the month.

### Tour

The NCO Wives Club took a tour of Tom's Food Center November 11th. It is always fun to visit this center, especially just before the holidays.

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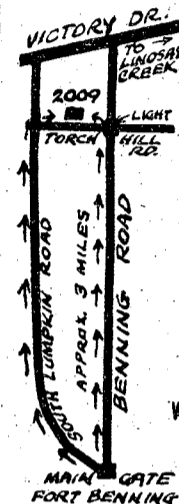
Mrs. James Goodwin and Mrs. R. Dee Howell were hostesses for this month's coffee, which was held in the Carriage House of Columbus. They received a very warm welcome, after which the Bn Commander's wife (Mrs. Paul Makowski) held a short business meeting. It was a most enjoyable evening, browsing through the beautiful rooms of the Carriage House. A special thankyou, to Ms Lou Hudson, who gave us a short history of the Ethan Allen Galleries, and to Fran and Peggy for such a unique idea.

### 4th Student Bn (Abn)

On October 30th, members of the 4th Student Bn and guests, were entertained at a Hobo Party in the home of LTC and Mrs. Patrick McClintic. Honored guests were COL and Mrs. Eldon D. Carr. Prizes were given to the best dressed Hobos (CPT and Mrs. Rodney Markham. Voted as the most likely to succeed, was Chap. Knox Herndon. Everyone contributed a can of vegetables to the hobo

stew. Dinner was eaten out of tin cans, on newspaper tablecloths. Farewells were made to 1LT and Mrs. Franklin Varnedoe and 2LT and Mrs. Robert Cole. Welcomed to the Bn were, MAJ and Mrs. Thomas Mueller and CPT and Mrs. Donald Thomas. Musical entertainment was provided by Chap. Herndon and 1LT Stephen Herbert.

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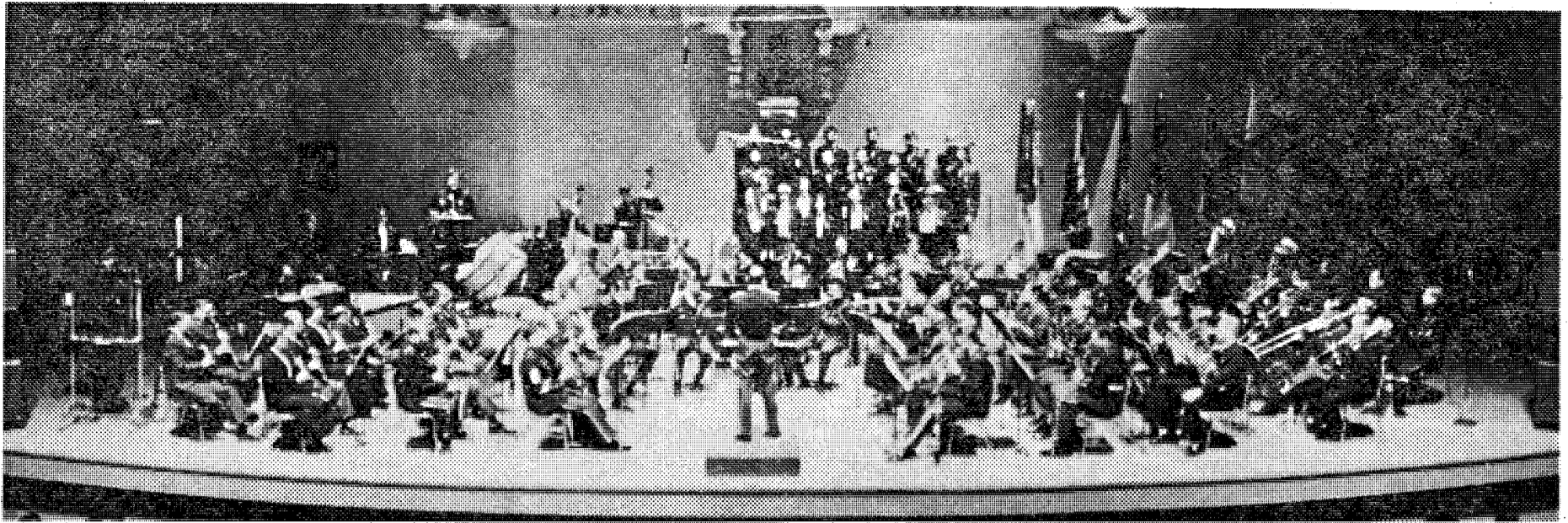
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The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus will perform at the Three Arts Theater November 29th at 8 pm. The performance is sponsored jointly by the Columbus Area Bicentennial Committee, Columbus College and the United States Army Infantry Center.

The event is free; however, tickets will be distributed only to those requesting them in writing and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. No more than four tickets will be sent to any addressee. The request should be submitted to the Columbus Area Bicentennial Committee, Post Office Box 1022, Columbus, Georgia 31902.

The band and chorus, authorized in 1974, began performing in January 1975, will eventually perform in every state capital and as many other cities and towns as possible. The 90 performers also plan to visit Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The joint service organization, which

became known as "America's Own" in 1975, consists of Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard members. There are 65 instrumentalists in the band, and 24 voices in the evenly-divided mixed chorus. The unit is commanded and conducted by LTC Richard Thurston, U. S. Air Force. His associate conductors are CPT Lesley Shelburne Jr., U.S. Army and LT William Brittain Jr., U.S. Navy.

The band chorus members hail from throughout the United States; their ages range from 18 to over 40 years; and their time in service extends from under two years to more than 20.

Headquartered at Ft. George G. Meade, MD, the unit represents the finest of military musicians, each specially interviewed and auditioned for a place in the band or chorus. Though inter-service bands have been assembled for special events, this is the first musical unit to combine all five services for an extended period of two years.

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# fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

I certainly don't profess to know all there is to know about hunting dogs or any breed of dog for that matter. But I will venture to say that the knowledge I do have is the important knowledge, the knowledge that all hunters and dog owners should know about their favorite canine.

For example, do you know why dogs, upon meeting, immediately sniff each others' posteriors?

I didn't think so.

Well listen up, you may learn something.

Once upon a time, there was a dog party and all the dogs in the world were invited to attend. As they filed into

the great hall to enjoy the festivities, in keeping with proper dog etiquette, all the dogs detached their tails and hung them on convenient hangers. The party was going strong with all the dogs in the world in attendance when someone shouted, "Fire. Fire."

The dogs panicked and rushed for the exit, grabbing any tail they could get their paws on.

Ever since, dogs have been going around trying to find their own tails.

Now if that doesn't satisfy all you folks that have been wondering why I don't write about dogs, let me know. There's plenty more

where that came from.

Perfect weather blessed deer hunters this past weekend as the Georgia deer season got underway. While I was preparing for and celebrating the Marine Corps Birthday, hunters managed to bag 72 deer on the reservation last Saturday. And while I was suffering the horrible aftereffects of Saturday's celebration, hunters bagged 32 more deer on Sunday to bring the total killed on the

reservation to 108 deer as of Monday morning. The largest deer killed was bagged by Thomas Brown III. Brown's deer, taken from area "O" had eight points and weighed in at 152½ pounds field dressed.

Fishing reports have been slow coming in, but from all indication, water temperatures are cooling fast and bass are biting slower. This normally calls for smaller crank baits and a slower retrieve.

It wouldn't be justice to leave you without a fishing story, so here goes: Two fishermen were returning from a fishing trip soused to the gills when one confided to the other, "I'm afraid to go home. My wife said she wouldn't let me in if I'd been drinking."

"Here, take a bite of this Limberger Cheese, she'll never know the difference," said his helpful friend.

Sure enough, upon arriving home, the fisherman found the

house door locked with an irate wife on the other side.

"Breathe through the keyhole," shouted the wife. "If there's no whiskey on your breath, you can come in."

Whereupon the fisherman obliged and the outraged wife shouted back, "I said BREATHE through the keyhole stupid."

Ponder this until next week: The fishing's always good, it's the catching that varies.

## December promotions up

Promotions for grades E-5 through O-6 are up slightly for the first time in three months. DA officials say that December promotions will total 5,653. There are 5,565 November hikes planned.

Total enlisted promotions number 4,941 and will include 3,500 to E-5; 1,041 to E-6; 288 to E-7; 92 to E-8 and 20 to E-9. After the December hikes, 6,415 names remain on the E-7 list; 1,684 on the E-8 list and 716 names remain on the E-9 list.

Promotions to E-5/6 are made from local lists per DA published monthly promotion cutoff scores for each MOS.

DA officials forecast that December officer hikes will total 712. There were 494 November promotions and about 874 officers promoted in October.

Officer promotion schedules call for 52

hikes to colonel; 169 to lieutenant colonel and 224 to major. Also tabbed for promotion are 179 to captain; 19 to WO-4 and 60 to WO-3.

After the December officer promotions 580 names will remain on the O-6 list; 1,278 on the O-5 list; 1,547 O-4s and 510 on the O-3 list. One hundred-eighteen names remain on the WO-4 list and 595 on the WO-3 list.

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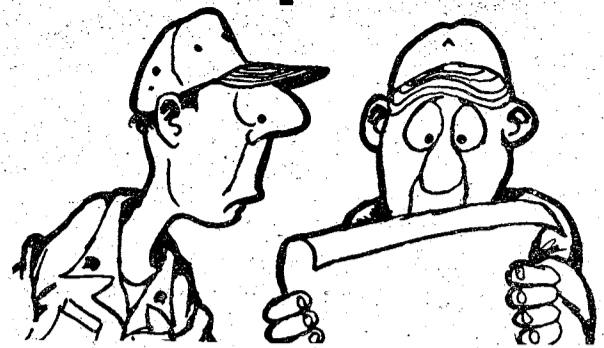
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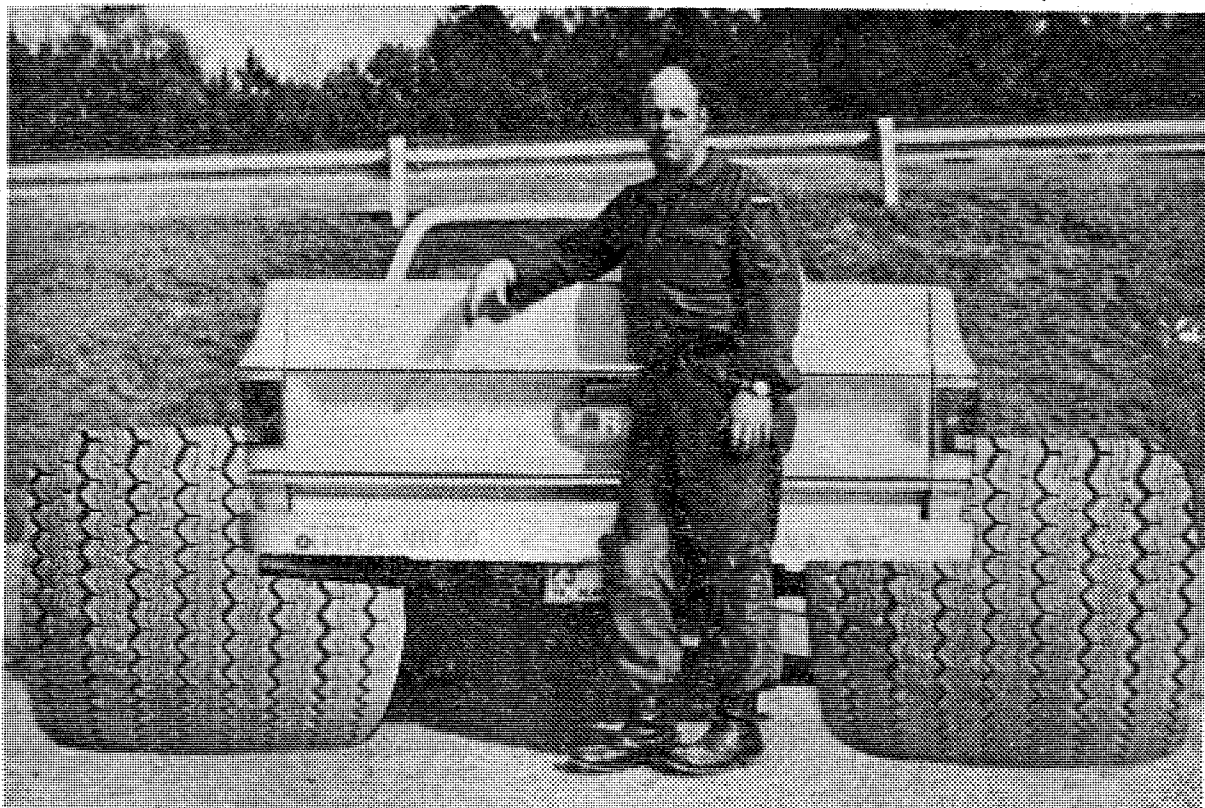
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7:00	Chatt. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
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9:00	Runner Hour Tarzan	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye
10:00	Shazam/Isis Hour	"	McDuff Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Addams Family Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00	Ark II Clue Club	"	Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebop	"	Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything NCAA Football:	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Mugsy	Carrascalendas Victory Garden	"	Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "The Man"
1:00	Movie: "Gidget Goes	Alabama vs. Notre Dame	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Movie: "The Fall of the	With My Face"
2:00	Hawaiian"	"	Eddie's Father Nashville on Road	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	"	Roman Empire"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00	Soul Train	"	Movie: "The People"	Byline Pianoplay	Misterogers	"	Wagon Train
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6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	"	Concern NBC News	Audubon Wildlife	Rebop Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie: "The
7:00	TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	Secret Mission"
8:00	Lawrence Walk Show	Holmes & Yoyo What's Happening!	Emergency!	Oasis in Space TBA	"	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
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8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "The Trap"	Oral Roberts It is Written	Prosperity Way of Living			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals; Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"A Place in the Sun"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Football:	Issues & Answers Gunsmoke	Vince Dooley Show			Movie: "Behind	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00	San Francisco vs Atlanta	Movie:	Football Playback Grandstand			the Mask of Zorro"	Forum Dimensions
2:00	"	Marriage on the Rocks"	NFL Football: New England	Bonjour France Community Develop.	Movie: TBA	"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00	"	"	vs. Baltimore	Learning Disabilities: Shakespeare & Bible	"	The Avengers	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00	Famous Classic Tales	"Bullitt"	NFL Football: Miami vs.	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie: "Voyage to the	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain.
5:00	CBS Festival of Lively Arts	"	Pittsburgh	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	Bottom of the Sea"	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00	CBS News TV-3 News	Focus Ara's Sports	"	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Fla. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Special: "Sounder" Pt. I	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Movie: "Patton"	"The Apple Dumping Gang"	Evening of Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "How Green Valley"	Movie: "Charlie Chan's Murder	Miracle Charisma
9:00	Kojak	"	The Big Event: "Sybil" Pt. I	Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Valley"	Anyone for Tennyson? Special:	Cruise" Chico's Whistle	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"	Nova	"	Vince Dooley Show	Something Special Max Morris
11:00	News/Reaction Mission:	:25 ABC News :40 Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	U. of Tenn. Football Highlights	Moment of Truth Sign Off
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Big Tire Craze hits the 34th Med Bn. Using his truck to tow his race car, SP6 Luther Tedder of the 478th Avn Co. (HH), figured

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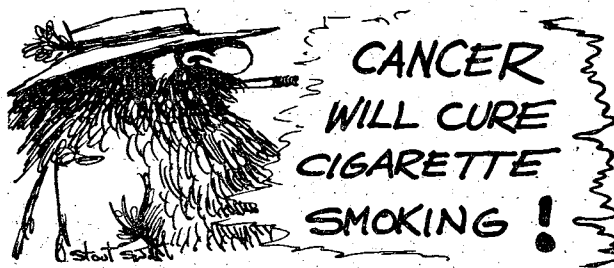
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## MOBEX '76 to evaluate mobilization readiness

Selected units of the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR) throughout the continental United States are participating in a month-long Mobilization Evaluation Exercise, MOBEX '76.

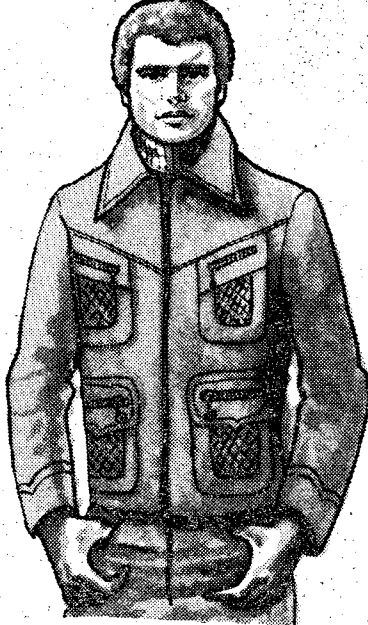
The unilateral Army-wide exercise which began November 8th is being conducted by the United States Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) to evaluate mobilization planning and the capabilities of U.S. Army commands and selected installations. The evaluation is a pre-planned exercise which in no way reflects the current world situation. With the exception of two general support type USAR units, no actual assembly or movement of troops will be generated by MOBEX '76.

FORSCOM, which is conducting the exercise as executive agent of the Department of the Army, has responsibility for maintaining the combat readiness of all deployable Army troops in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone in Panama. FORSCOM's three continental Armies supervise the training of the Army National Guard, and also command the U.S. Army Reserve troop program units.



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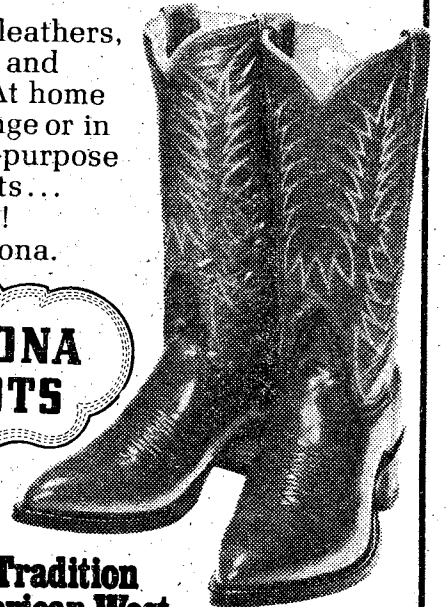
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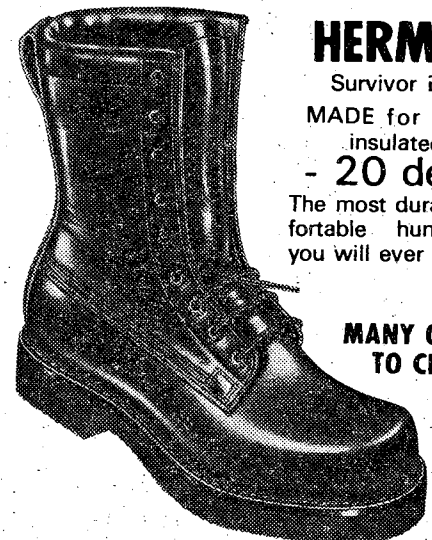
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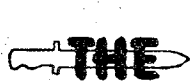
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## 'Today, I'll abuse my child'

By Joyce Walker

No one wakes up thinking that. Yet last year in America, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse.

Within the past 15 years, a great deal of professional and public interest has emerged about the problem of child abuse in our country.

Studies conducted at various military installations have shown that while child abuse and neglect may not be more prevalent in the military population, there are some aspects of military life which may relate to the occurrence of child abuse.

For example, generally, most cases involve either young newly married couples who are poorly prepared to assume family responsibilities or older parents in which abuse is secondary to alcohol abuse, according to MAJ Myra Gulley, chief of Social Work Services at Martin Army Hospital.

The Army's policy of assignment of quarters may be another major factor, says MAJ (Dr.) Gentry Yeatman, chief of pediatrics "It tends to increase social isolation and financial pressures in the families of young, low ranking soldiers. Usually, the lower ranking soldiers with a lesser amount of income are not eligible for on-post housing."

The unaccompanied tour may also have

some influence on child abuse. It may cause financial difficulties because the family is forced to maintain two different households, added MAJ Yeatman.

Public Law 92-240, the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, was passed by Congress in 1974. It defines child abuse and neglect as "the physical or mental injury, sexual abuse, negligent treatment or maltreatment of a child under the age of 18 by a person who is responsible for the

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## Mail today—strike may cause delay

You better consider mailing those Christmas gifts to loved ones stationed overseas as soon as possible. Like maybe the day before yesterday.

Why? Because certain U. S. Postal Service bulk mail centers are being swamped with business normally handled by United Parcel Service (UPS) Inc. — whose drivers, package sorters and handlers are on strike. Spokesmen for both sides of the strike have indicated a long work stoppage is possible.

The region primarily affected by the strike includes all of New England and all states from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas. UPS normally handles about two million parcels a day in this region. This business is now going to the postal service.

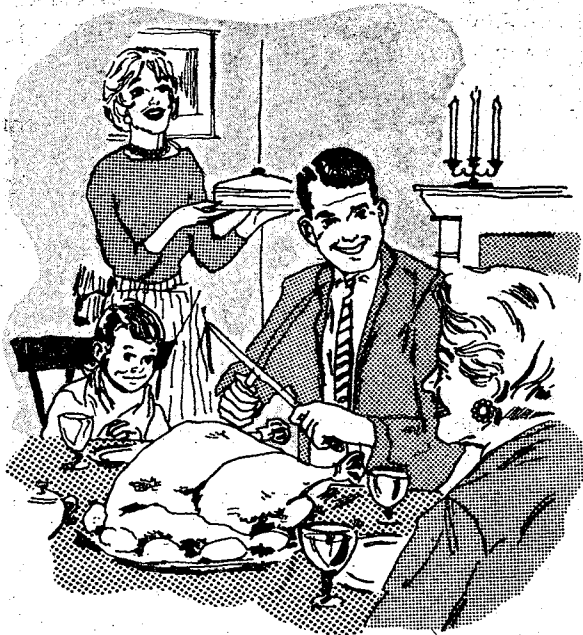
DA officials say that this will impact on

Christmas packages mailed in CONUS to overseas areas. Delays at Christmas time are normal anyway. However, further delays in mail reaching APOs can be expected considering the large increases in postal mail — about three times the normal workload.

The following summary of the 1976 Christmas mailing dates reported earlier thus takes on added importance.

Parcel Air Lift (PAL) for Europe and the Far East should be sent by November 27th. Space Available Mail (SAM) for these areas should be sent before November 20th. The deadline for Surface mail was October 28th. Items for the Near East should have been sent before November 8th. Generally, other locations not listed here vary between November 1st and the 25th.

## Have a happy



## Thanksgiving

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# 'Today, I'll abuse my child'

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child's welfare, under circumstances which indicate the child's health or welfare is harmed or threatened thereby."

Using the philosophy that child abuse represents not only a personal tragedy to the children affected and their families but also a serious health and moral problem to command, Army regulation 600-48 was implemented. It sets forth the Army-wide approach to protecting its Army children from abuse. Any installation serving 2,000 or more dependents may set up an Army Child Advocacy Program (ACAP) to handle its child abuse cases — providing protection for the child and professional help for the parents.

This regulation recognizes the fact that certain Army institutional policies do have a role in the occurrence of child abuse. In order for a soldier to fulfill his military obligation, his family members may have to undergo some emotional and social strain.

ACAP calls for a Child Protection and Case Management Team (CPCMT). The Child Protective Services Council which is staffed by Martin Army Hospital and Ft. Benning personnel was established in 1972. The CPCMT consists of the Chief of Pediatrics and representatives of Community Health Nursing Service, Social Work Service, Occupational Therapy, Martin Army Hospital Chaplain, Staff Judge Advocate, Psychiatry, Juvenile Division of the Provost Marshal Office and representatives from the Muscogee and Chattahoochee County Department of Family and Children Services.

It provides for a multi-disciplinary approach to the problem of child abuse and neglect at Ft. Benning. It calls for a uniform military program committed to the early detection and treatment of families where child maltreatment has occurred or may occur.

According to Gulley, the potential to abuse is acquired over time and may result from at least five factors:

- The way the parents themselves were reared.
- Isolation and feelings that they can neither relate to or trust others.
- Passivity and inability to give emotionally.
- Poor self image (feelings of worthlessness).
- Unrealistic expectations of their children. "A parent may see the child as different — too smart, hyperactive, retarded, spoiled or stubborn."

MAJ Gulley added that with such existing potential to abuse it only takes a crisis, major or minor, to lead to the abuse of a child — the washing machine breaks, the soldier's pay gets fouled up by the computer, the family is separated for weeks, months or possibly years while the husband goes to the field or overseas. It is a combination of events occurring at the right time in the right order that leads to physical child abuse.

The CPCMT is also concerned with cases of child neglect — insufficient food, clothing or supervision. The child who appears in cold weather inadequately dressed, who needs medical care, often dirty and unkempt

or left alone is an example of the neglected child.

Some people who readily report the mistreatment of animals, will hesitate in reporting the abuse of a child. They don't want to be responsible for getting their neighbor or friend in trouble or locked up.

MAJ Yeatman maintains that it's not a matter of getting your neighbor in trouble, "but rather it's a matter of protecting the child, or helping the family, because child abuse is a family problem."

"We're not in the business of taking children from their parents," he added. The purpose of the council is to help the family. A high priority has been given to programs for education. Classes for methods of handling children, proper methods of parenting are conducted by Occupational Therapy section.

## Open dating protects shoppers

In this age of consumer advocacy, food shoppers want to know what they are buying and how fresh it is. The question of freshness can be answered by "open dating" used in commercial supermarkets — and in Army commissaries worldwide.

In the past manufacturers dated most of their products in codes the average consumer could not interpret — a "closed dating" system.

Open dating is a method of stating in plain terms either when the product was manufactured — or how long it can be expected to remain fresh.



However, manufacturers, processors and retailers may use different dating methods. A processing date doesn't necessarily give a good indication of how long a product will stay fresh.

Use of a "pull" date may answer this problem. That is the last date the manufacturer recommends an item should remain on sale before it is pulled from the shelf. The product may remain usable after the posted pull date — but the period is hard to fix.

Perhaps the most definite date is one that

Some simple problems of neglect may be due to a lack of knowledge on the parents' part. There may be no mal-intent involved.

Any cases of suspect child abuse may be reported to the Social Work services, 544-1662 or the Department of Pediatrics, 544-3218. Your identification will be kept strictly confidential; however, it is not necessary to identify yourself. In case of an emergency or after duty hours, call 544-2041, for the information desk and they will contact the Pediatrician or Social Worker on call.

Maj. Gulley summed up by saying "The Army doesn't make people child abusers but until the society from which we draw our personnel can resolve the problems that lead to the maltreatment of children, the military community will continue to have families in need of protective services."

identifies the last date the product is to be used by the customer. But even that date may be indefinite since manufacturers tend to add a "fudge factor" to be on the safe side. Usually, if the product looks and smells okay, then the inclination is to use it.

Date marking of food is voluntary, done as a service to the consumer. Unless legislation is passed to standardize the dating system and terminology, consumers will be called upon to make judgments based on limited information.

Soldiers overseas are presented with a special problem. Most manufacturers date their items for sale in CONUS where the turnover is greater and supply lines are not as long.

Perishable commissary items shipped overseas often are frozen during shipment making the date stamp no longer accurate. To know how fresh the item is, commissary shoppers would have to know how long a product was frozen.

However, the Army commissary system has safeguards to assure freshness of perishable items. All food items shipped overseas are inspected at various stages by Army veterinarians. Items are sold only when certified by these inspectors to be wholesome.

Items may be out of date by a CONUS dating system but still be wholesome and safe to eat. In some instances the price may be reduced so the item will be sold quickly.

It's important — until some standard dates are agreed upon — for the military shopper to understand what the date on the item means. For instance the date on most egg cartons is the date they were packed. That date could easily be confused as an expiration date.

The most knowledgeable local sources of information are the commissary officer or Army veterinarian. They can give an idea as to how long the item was frozen in the case of meat and how long other items may retain their freshness.

In the meantime every effort is being made to protect the health and safety of the Army's soldier and his family. (ANF)

# What's happening

## American Education Week

The Ft. Benning Dependent Schools will observe American Education Week, November 15th-19th. Parents are encouraged to visit schools and classrooms. All schools will be open for visitation from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Army Magazine

Have you been missing your ARMY Magazine? If you are a member of AUSA and did not join through the local chapter, please transfer your membership and let us know your new address so you can continue to receive ARMY Magazine and other correspondence.

Call 545-1516 or 544-4792 or submit name, SSAN, new address, telephone number and date, place and for how long you joined to: AUSA, P. O. Box 2036, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

## Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition

Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg. 229 will host the 8th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition November 25th-28th. This is a great opportunity for military (active and retired), DAC and DAF personnel and their dependents (16 or older) to exhibit their artwork. Robbins will be awarded for 1st, 2d and 3d place in ten categories, plus a "Best In Show" ribbon. All Civil Service, Nonappropriated Funds and Post Exchange Employees at Ft. Benning are eligible to participate in the Arts & Crafts program. For additional information, call 545-4404 or 545-1375.

## Thanksgiving Day Cornucopia Party

Come celebrate Thanksgiving Day at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The fun begins at 2:30 pm with refreshments, contests, and prizes galore. For information, call 544-1721.

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Ft. Benning Army Community Service will sponsor a Thanksgiving Turkey dinner from 12:30 to 2:30 pm on November 25th at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Bldg. 73 on post.

The dinner is for all retired Army personnel, service widows and unaccompanied military dependents and their families.

Tickets will be on sale until November 15th at the Follow Me Dining Facility. Cost of the dinner is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

## Christmas Workshop

If you are in need of new ideas for Christmas gifts or decorations, plan to attend the workshop on November 15th and 16th at 7 pm at the Main Post Recreation Center. Mrs. Evelyn Southwood will be the instructor, and her ideas are attractive and inexpensive to make. Plan to attend and bring a friend. For additional information, call 545-1375 after 1 pm.

## Thanksgiving Buffet Party

Enjoy yourself Thanksgiving afternoon, November 25th, at Harmony Church Recreation Center's Buffet Party starting at 4 pm. Participate in activities such as Turkey Darts, Pumpkin Penny Pitch, Cornucopia Guess and Luck Turkey Number. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Enjoy the buffet and pumpkin pie while having fun with friends.

## AUSA General Membership Meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) will hold its annual Fall General Membership Meeting at the Top Five NCO Club at Ft. Benning, December 1st.

The guest speaker will be COL Frederick C. Turner of the Strategic Studies Institute, Army War College. COL Turner was a panelist at an October 12th discussion on "How Tall are the Russians?" at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington during the 1976 AUSA Annual Meeting.

COL Turner, who has served two tours of duty with Soviet forces in Germany, said the Soviets are getting taller in terms of military effectiveness and mobility. He said that largely through technological sophistication, the Russians have grown in the past decade and that the U. S. really has no choice but to match or keep pace with their growth in certain key areas while assuring that they do not surpass us in others.

The meeting will begin at 7 pm with a social period, followed by dinner at 7:30. The ticket price is 18 per person. Military attire will be dress blues with four-in-hand tie. Dark suits are suggested for civilians. This is not a stag meeting.

The Infantry Chorus is scheduled to entertain the dinner guests.



Recreation Services Division will present the 5th Dimension at Marshall Auditorium, November 22d. There will be two performances, the first beginning at 7:30 pm and the second beginning at 9:45 pm. Tickets

will be on sale at the Information, Tours & Travel Office for \$5 until November 15th. After the 15th, tickets will cost \$6. The public is invited to attend.

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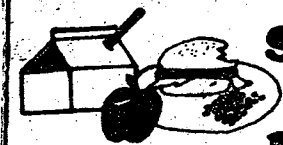
# Calendar of events

## Youth activities

November 12-30	Best Attendance Record at the Youth Center wins some Magic Money	Youth Center
November 15-30 Mon-Fri	Basketball registration, ages 9-16. \$5 per individual—\$10 per family. (Birth certificate required)	Youth Center 1 to 5 pm
November 19 Friday	Cheerleader's Competition Awards for first place in each division	Youth Gym 7 pm
November 20 Saturday	Frisco Band - teen dance \$1 admission - guests invited	Youth Center 7:30-11:30 pm
November 20-21 Sat & Sun	AAU Swim Meet	Briant Wells Pool 9 am
November 24 Wednesday	Turkey Dart Shoot-first place prize-ages 6 & up	Youth Center 7 pm
November 27 Saturday	Youth Boxing Smoker-Georgia State-wide Competition	Youth Gym 7:30 pm
November Tues & Thurs	YAC Singers Boys & Girls, Ages 14-18	Youth Center 6:30-8 pm

## Scouting

November 13 Saturday	Football Ushering at Auburn Auburn vs Georgia Tech Boy Scouts and Explorers	O'Hare Stadium Auburn, AL
November 13-14 Sat & Sun	Explorer Planning Conference	Spring Villa Opelika, AL
November 16 Tuesday	District Key Six Breakfast	Follow Me Mess 6:30 am
November 19 Friday	District Pot Luck Dinner	Municipal Auditorium 7-9 pm
November 17-18 Wed & Thur	Adult Girl Scout Leader Training	Main Post Hunt 9 am-1 pm



## school lunches

### Week of 15th-19th

#### MONDAY

Country fried steak, snowflake potatoes w/gravy, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit cocktail, cornmeal yeast roll/butter and milk.

#### TUESDAY

Sloppy Joe on bun, french fries, tossed green salad, peanut cookies and milk.

#### WEDNESDAY

Braised beef w/gravy, fluffy rice (steamed), boiled cabbage, peach slices, cornbread/butter and milk.

#### THURSDAY

Pizza pie w/cheese and sausage, hash brown potatoes, stuffed celery, fudge nut brownie and milk.

#### FRIDAY

Oven fried chicken, snowflake potatoes w/gravy, seasoned green beans, spiced applesauce, hot roll/butter and milk.

### Week of 22d-26th

#### MONDAY

Hamburger on bun w/catsup, potato chips, tossed green salad, jello w/diced fruit and nuts and milk.

#### TUESDAY

##### Thanksgiving Dinner

Baked turkey w/corn dressing, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, nut cup, sweet potato souffle, hot rolls/butter and milk.

#### WEDNESDAY

Turkey-vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit and milk.

#### THURSDAY

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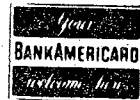
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# Medical Badge testing slated

By Jim Wilbert

The Expert Medical Field Badge testing at Ft. Benning will be sponsored by the 34th Med Bn November 29th.

Last year during the month of March EMFB testing was held for 113 candidates. Units providing participants were the 197th Inf. Bde, 34th Med Bn and the 427th Med Co from Ft. Rucker, AL.

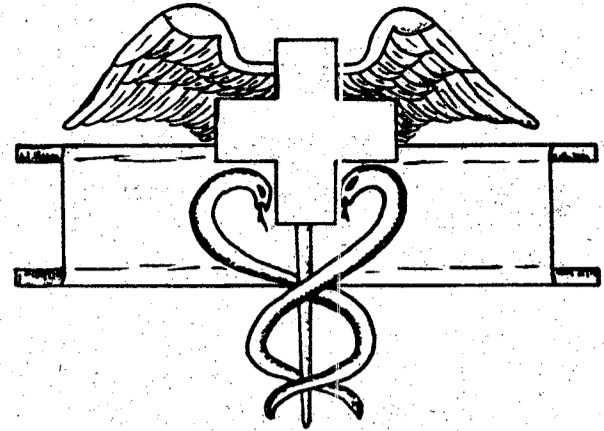
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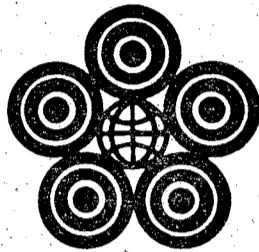
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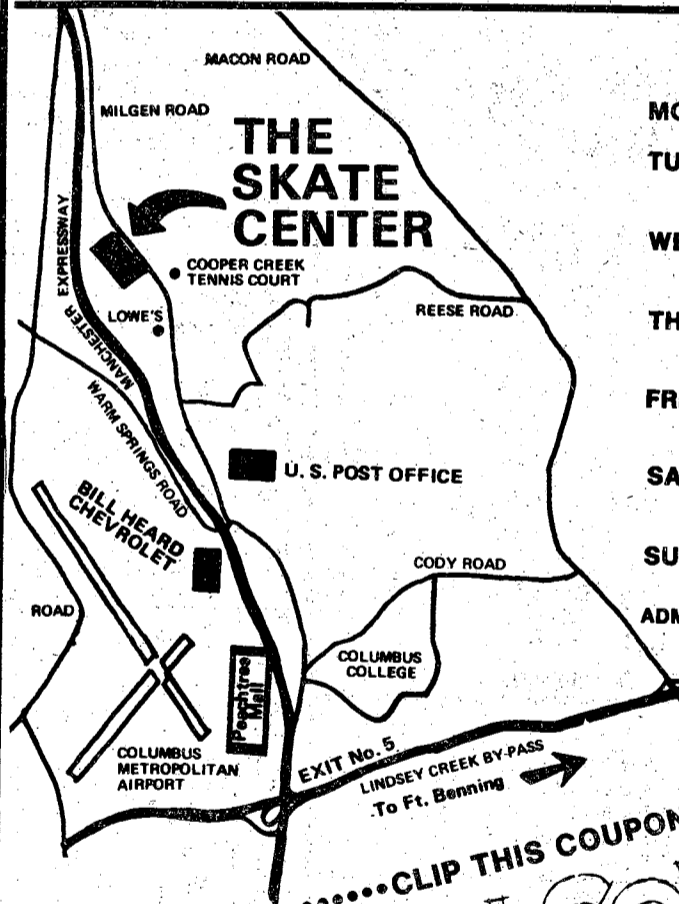
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By Vivian Chism

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## Tot Town

As of November 1st, any reservation will require a \$1 deposit, day

## OWC Luncheon

The next OWC Luncheon will be held December 8th. There will be a gift wrapping demonstration at 11:30 during the Sherry Hour. The program will be "Happy Holidays" fashion show by Peggy

or night. No reservations will be made by telephone. Reservations may be made at either nursery for both nurseries.

## OWC Class Sign-Up

The OWC is planning classes for winter sign-up. The sign-up will be January 12th. Anyone interested in teaching a class please call Diana Curl, 687-9697. Several people were interested in teaching in September, but missed the deadline. Please contact us now.

## NCOWC News

November 15th - Ceramic business meeting. Club House, 7:30 pm.

Clay lifting, Thursday, November 18th, from 1 - 4 p.m.; Dry Brushing and Finger Paints, Thursday, November 18, from 7 - 10 p.m. and Friday November 19th from 9 a.m. - noon. Each class will cost \$2. For information on supplies needed for classes, call Karen Dunn, 682-1996, or Diana Landau, 682-0176.

The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce that membership is now open to officers, civilian GS equivalent, and their dependents 12 years of age and over.

November 17th - Trip to Cumberland Mall - leave NCOWC, 7 am.

November 21st - Ser-

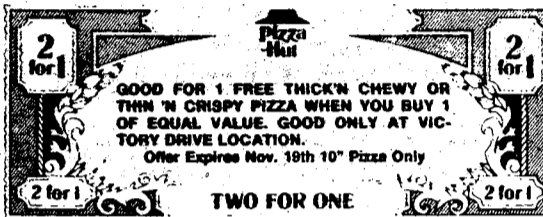
vice Club activities - Rec Center - baked goods should be in between 1 - 5 pm.

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# Doughboys whip Atlanta Jets, 50-0

By Jack Barham  
Assistant Head Coach

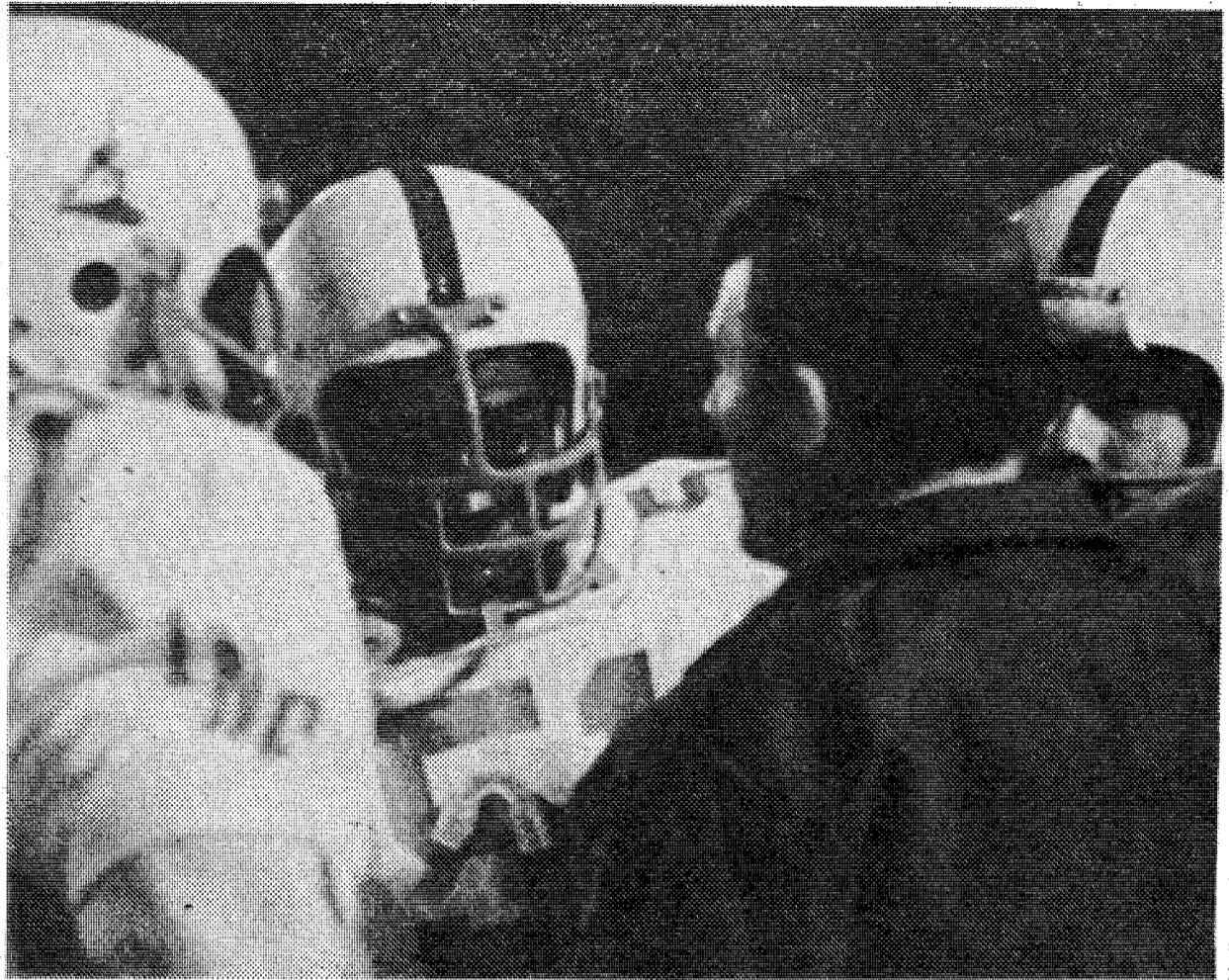
The Ft. Benning Doughboys demolished the Atlanta Jets, 50-0 Saturday night, establishing a two game scoring record of 85 points against 12 for opponents. If anybody wondered whether the Doughboys were for real, Saturday night should have convinced them that we are at least as real as the best teams in the tough Atlanta semi-professional league.

The Infantrymen were again heavily outweighed in every position, yet the offense scored almost at will, and the defense continually took the ball away from the massive Jets, blocking two punts and seizing five fumbles and two interceptions.

## Next Doughboy game tomorrow night 7pm at Doughboy Stadium

Late in the game, a pass interference penalty gave the semi-pros the ball on the Doughboy one yard line. Miffed over what he considered an unfair penalty, Dave Bankston sent his first unit defense back into the game. On two running plays, the Doughboys drove the Jets back seven yards. On the third play they took the ball away by intercepting a pass.

A special nod of commendation must go to the special teams, known as the "Wild Bunch." These men, mostly second and third unit players who compose the kick-off and punt return teams, were largely responsible for destroying the Jets morale. Twice in the first quarter they broke through to block Atlanta punts, once for a safety and another time to give the offense the ball on the



Paying close attention to Head Coach Wayne Boles words of advice, Lonzie McCants (No. 51) middle linebacker and

other defensive lineman mentally prepare themselves for their next defensive play.

Atlanta nine yard line. Their "suicide play" on kickoffs continuously downed the Atlanta backs inside the 20 yard line.

Joe Duenas had another mildly successful night, throwing three touchdown passes and running for two more scores. His first strike was to end Roland Hubbard. The next two were to wingback Gary Anderson. Guy Richardson hit end Joe Hutching for another score and ran in a two point conversion.

Julian Williams scored once on a four yard plunge. Kicker Dave Ward hit four extra points and had two blocked.

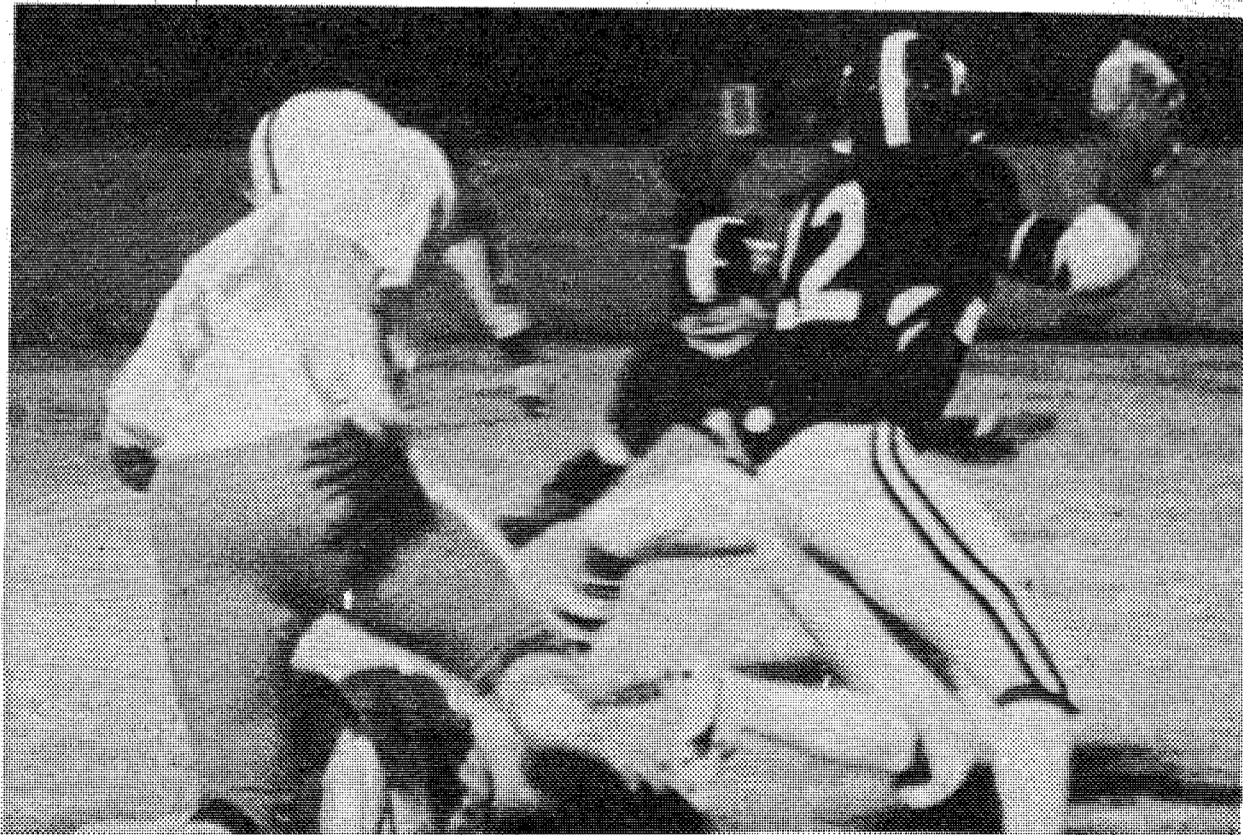
The Doughboy defense was simply superb. They scored enough points to win by themselves, and simply beat the giant Jet offensive linemen into physical and emotional submission. Outstanding players could be picked from any name on the defensive roster, but linemen Pete Martin, Mike Dawkins, John Thornton, Steve Rogers, Joe Duggan, and Minor Swackhammer were especially outstanding. Cornerbacks Anthony Milledge and Ed Cochran also played really tough football.

John Ross was proud of his second unit offensive line, especially guards Jeffer Johnson and Julius Bridges, center John Takarewicz and end Joe Hutching, who made several great catches, including his 12 yard score.

Saturday night, Baptist Christian College invades Doughboy Stadium to present a new look to the Infantrymen. We know very little about them except that they are a small college in their first year of football competition.

We expect to face younger, quicker athletes and better overall team speed than we've seen from the big semi-pro teams we've faced so far. Chances are that they won't be as big as the Centurians or the Jets, but the Doughboys have shown that they can handle size. We haven't been tested against a really quick team so far.

With the confidence gained from two lopsided wins, the Doughboys should present increased poise and team maturity. We haven't really been tested so far. Tomorrow may be the day.



Sacking the quarterback is what the defensive tackles job is all about. Doughboy Mike Dawkins (No. 64) is in hot pursuit of the

Atlanta Jets quarterback Robert Grimes (No. 22) before he gets the ball into the air.

# Sharks down Cougars to clinch championship

The Ft. Benning Sharks won their seventh in a row and the Doughboy League Championship in a 41 to 12 victory over the Cougars at Gordon Field Saturday afternoon.

The Sharks fell behind early as the Cougars took the opening kickoff on the 40 and capped a 60 yd. drive with a touchdown, to make it 6-0.

The Cougars then kicked off and the ball was run back to the 40. On the first play from scrimmage, fullback Bryan Hight con-

nected with flanker Larry Free for a 60 yard T-D pass, the run conversion was good and it made the score Sharks 8 - Cougars 6. From that point on it was all Sharks.

The next score came on a Bryan Hight run. A short time later quarterback, Chris Baird, plunged over from the one to score.

Then on a Cougar kick, fullback, Coyle Permetter broke loose on an 80 yard scoring run. On the day Permetter had 101 yards, on the year he has 949.

This left the first half score 29-6. Bryan

Hight kicked one of the 1st half conversions, which is very rare in this age group.

On the second half kickoff fullback Coyle Permetter ran the ball back for a TD, but it was called back due to an illegal block. On the 1st play from scrimmage halfback Charles Thomas broke loose over right tackle for a 30 yard TD run. Thomas also had a pass interception and a fumble recovery early in the game.

The Cougars came back on some fine running by their backs Lahr and Harris to make it 35-12, late in the 3rd quarter.

The only score in the 4th quarter came on another long bomb from Bryan Hight to tight end Gary Moon, to make the final score 41-12.

Head Coach Bob Woolley was pleased with the team's all around performance of 252 yards rushing and 128 passing. Defensive coach, Ken Coleman, was especially pleased with the way the defense pulled together after the Cougars early score. The Sharks are looking forward to their remaining two games with the Grizzlies and the Rams.



Photo by Charles Freeburg

Coyle Permetter, fullback for the Doughboy League Sharks, returns a kick for 80 yards and a touchdown as the Sharks defeat the

Cougars 41 to 12 to clinch the Doughboy League Championship.

## DYA football scoreboard

### Standings

#### Biddy League

	W	L	T
Redskins	5	2	—
Cowboys	4	1	2
Steelers	3	4	—
Packers	0	5	2

#### Doughboy League

Sharks	7	0	—
Rams	3	3	1
Grizzlies	3	3	1
Cougars	0	7	—

#### Pony League

Ft Rucker Packers	7	0	—
Ft Rucker Redskins	4	3	—
Panthers	1	2	1
Rams	1	3	1
Cowboys	0	5	—

## Redskins rout Packers

By Christine Bass

The Biddy League Redskins scorched the Packers 26-8 on Saturday morning at Blue Field.

After the kick off, strong defensive playing enabled the Redskins to take the ball over the Packer 41 yard line. Three plays later, Tracy Rucker crossed the Packer goal line on a 30 yard scoring run.

Baxter Barber scored on the run for the extra point and an eight point Redskin lead.

In the second quarter, strong defensive play by the Redskins stopped the Packers again. A four yard run by Barber, ended an eight play scoring drive for a 14-0 Redskin halftime lead.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle, with neither team making much headway until Barber returned a punt to the Packer 19 yard line, and one play later Barber scored again for a 20-point Redskin lead.

An 11 play drive, capped by a touchdown run by Barber, provided the final Redskin score. An outstanding touchdown run by Bell, for the Packers, made the score 26-8. The game ended with Erick Voegeli intercepting a pass and returning it near the Packer goal.

Outstanding players for the Redskins were: Bryson, Rucker, Russ, Kramer, Barber, Corkins, Chelf, Wagstaff, Johnson, Parris, Cook, Koehler, Rumburg, Williams, Erickson, Dorr, Parker, Voegeli, Graves, Hebert, Gonzales and Olivares.

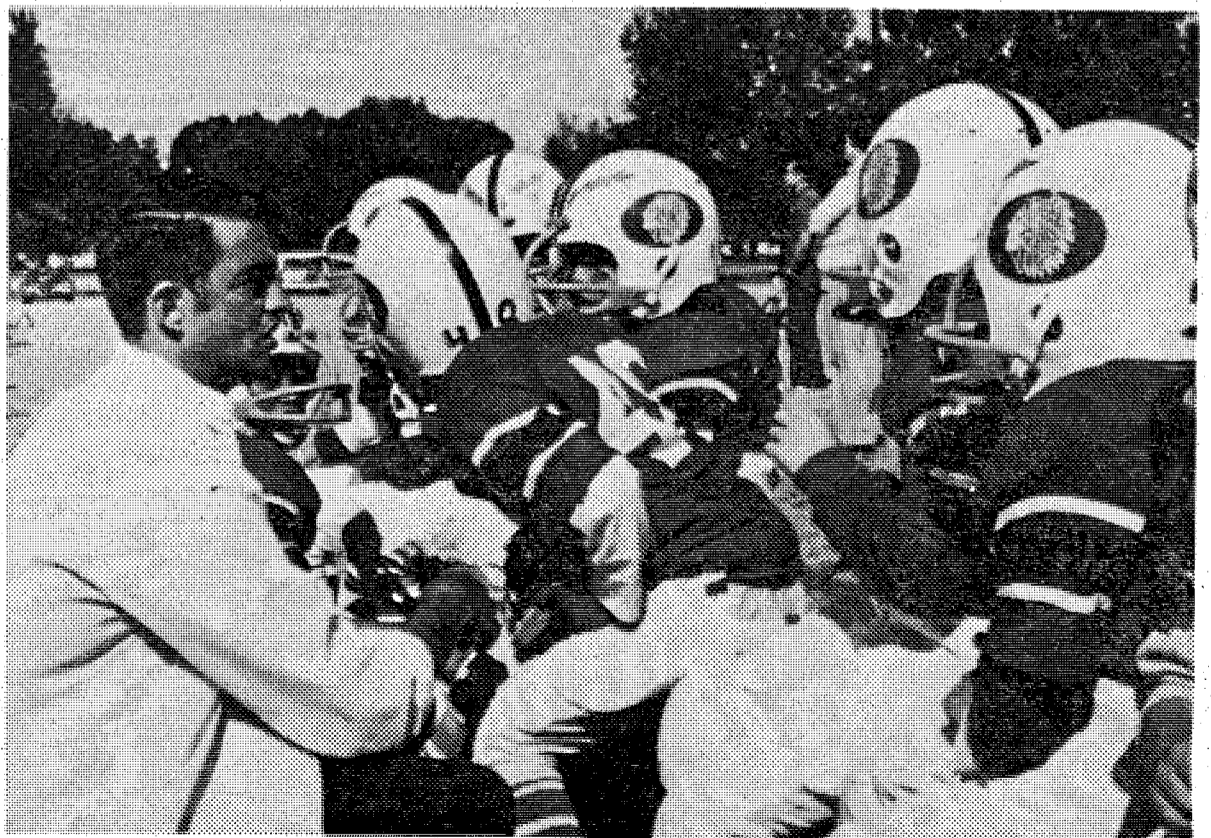


Photo by Tom Lopez

SFC Earl Wagstaff encourages his 'young charges' in last Saturdays Biddy League Football game. Coach Wagstaff, HHD 67th

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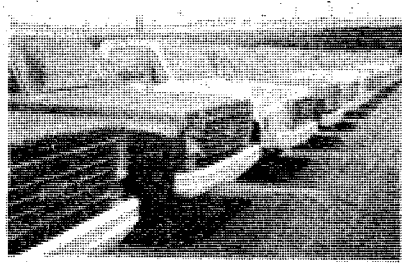
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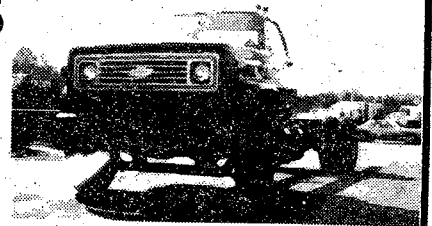
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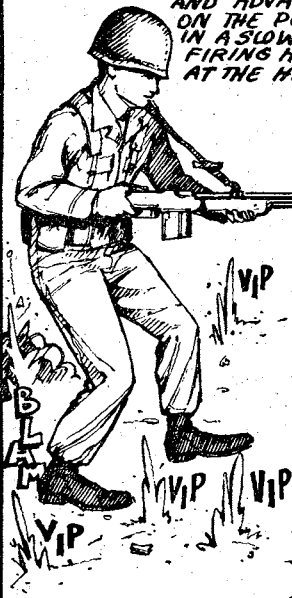
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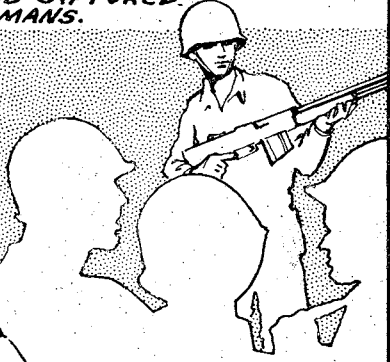
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November 24th —  
Breakfast activities  
Top 5 - 9:30 am.

### OWC Emblem Design Contest

The OWC of Ft. Benning is launching a postwide contest in search of an emblem which will symbolize the OWC of Ft. Benning. This emblem is visualized as being a permanent insignia which would be instantly recognizable as denoting the club, its members, and their endeavors.

Any active duty military person or their dependent is eligible to enter the contest. The design should be done in pen and ink and should be no larger than 9 x 12. The deadline for submitting a design will be December 9th. All entries should include name, address, telephone, and military status (active duty or dependent).

The design can be left in the OWC office, Monday through Thursday, from 10 am - 2pm. All entries become the property of OWC upon submission and if selected can be used on all and any OWC material. Non selected designs may be reclaimed at the OWC lounge after the winning contributor has been named. The winner will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. For more information, call Muriel Parrish, 687-6979.

Communicate is looking for new writers and photographers. We need your help and support — remember, YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE. Please contact Diana Loftin, 687-8985, or Janet Jones, 689-3308.

We will no longer have monthly staff meetings. Please bring articles to Diana Loftin at 117 Dial Street. Remember the deadline for the January issue is November 15th, and the deadline for the February issue is December 6th.

If you enjoy your Communicate and would like to contribute your talents, we welcome you to our staff!

### 1st AIT Bde

The wives of the 1st AIT Bde will have desert and coffee at the Rankin House in Columbus Thursday night, November 18th at 7:30. A representative from the Shop of John Simmons will be there. For reservations please call Gail Ord, 682-1720 by Monday, November 16th.

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# Soldier's pay can be attached

For many years, the pay of a military member could not be attached because of a state court decree for alimony or child support. If a servicemember refused to pay the amount and was out of

the state where the decree was awarded, no legal action could be taken against him or her. Pursuasion by a commander often resulted in payments; however, moral and command pressure

was the sole recourse against a recalcitrant spouse.

Such is no longer the case. On January 1, 1975, a Federal law was enacted which provides that the wages of Federal employes, as

well as members of the Armed Forces, can be taken and-or attached — to satisfy child support or alimony decrees. This procedure is known as garnishment — a legal method by which a holder of a court decree can go directly to the employer and request that the specified amount (determined by state court) of the delinquent spouse's pay be diverted to satisfy child-support or alimony obligations.

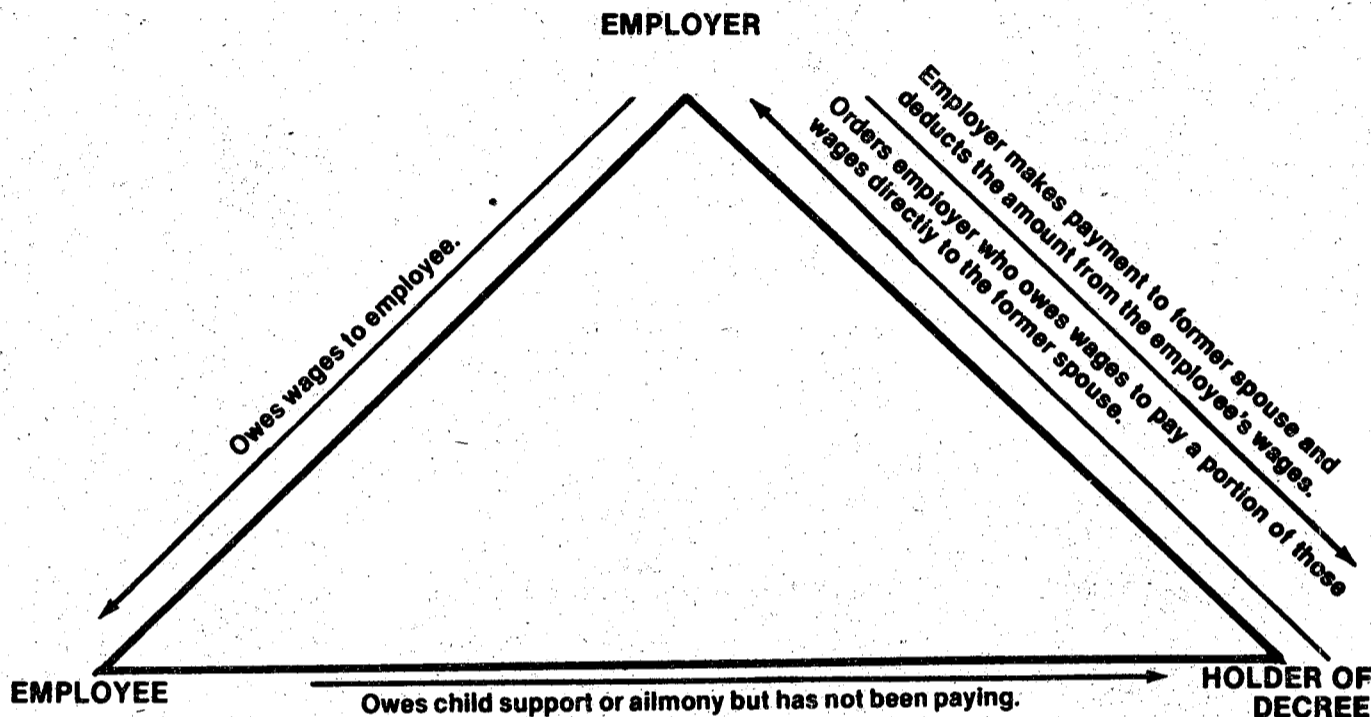
This order is then sent by certified mail to the individual's service finance center along with the name, social security number and current duty station. Once the finance center receives and verifies the court decree, a servicemember's pay will be decreased accordingly.

Some of the type of military pay that may be garnished in whole or in part include base pay, special pay, incentive pay, retired retainer pay, accrued leave pay, and Reserve bonus pay.

Military legal officers are available to assist individuals who are having difficulty either in receiving support or in meeting their financial obligation. Since a garnishment order is difficult to repeal, a servicemember should consult the local legal advisor before getting too far behind in payments.

## Child support and alimony

## How garnishment works in military



## Don't strain the drain

Many substances that are easily poured down a drain or into a toilet are not so easily removed from the wastewater at the sewage plants. So, here are a few "no-nos" about the use of the sewage system.

- Never dump unusual, toxic or otherwise possibly hazardous materials into the sewage system (street drains, toilet, sink) without first checking local environmental or health officials, since vapors from these substances can be a serious hazard to wastewater plant workers.
- Use no or low phosphate laundry detergents. Some wastewater plants have no treatment process to eliminate detergent suds.
- Never use the sewer system to dispose of plastic items, rags or other inappropriate items.
- Put grease, oils and fatty food waste in plastic bags or empty milk containers and place in the garbage, instead of your sink.

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# 10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Amateur radio is definitely a step up from CB. But ask yourself "Do I really need to step up?" Here are some things you should take into consideration in forming your opinion.

**License**  
A CB license is inexpensive and no technical examinations are required; one license is good for all authorized CB frequencies and covers all members of

your immediate family.

A ham license is also inexpensive but requires passing both an electronics and a Morse Code test (granted the Novice class exams are easy to pass, but frequencies, transmission modes and power are restricted); there are several different classes of Amateur licenses carrying different privileges, all of which require separate exams and the license is only good for one person.

### Equipment

CB transceivers are inexpensive (some are even cheap), easy to operate and require no elaborate antenna or installation.

Ham gear is generally more expensive, somewhat more complicated to operate and may require several different antennas or special equipment.

### General

CB offers low-power,

short-range, universal-access communication.

Ham radio is highpower, long-range, limited access communications.

So there it is — if you like the idea of building your own transmitter or receiver, or if you get a kick out of operating an amateur radio station that's more powerful than some commercial ones, or if you're into shooting skip from Podunk to Petaluma or Poughkeepsie to Patagonia, by all means

get into ham radio.

But if you're more into finding out where the good restaurants are in a strange town; or always having someone to talk to, especially in an emergency; or just being able to listen in on the discussion of whether it was Aunt Fannie who threw an ironing board at Uncle Elmer or Uncle Elmer who threw a pie at Aunt Fannie; well, good buddy, welcome to the wild and wonderful world of CB-America's party line.

## Veteran numbers increase

The nation's veteran population is increasing. During the past year, it has risen from 148,000 to 29,607,000 VA officials say.

Vietnam-era vets exceeded the eight million mark for the first time through the month of June. The largest segment of the veteran population continued to be the 13.4 million World War II vets, down 200,000 from the previous year.

Nearly a million vets were 75 years of age or older. Included were 867,000 World War I vets.

Some 675 Spanish-American War vets were the elder statesmen among the former service members.

Nine states continued to house more than half of the vets at 15.7 million.

The largest state increase — 39,000 — boosted Florida to 1.2 million, moving the Sunshine State into seventh place ahead of Michigan. California continued to lead the nation with 3.3 million vets.

Other states with more than a million vets were New York, 2.5 million; Pennsylvania, 1.8 million; Texas, 1.6 million; Illinois, 1.6 million; Ohio, 1.5; Michigan, 1.2 million; and New Jersey 1.1 million.

Alaska's 41,000 veteran total remained unchanged. (ARNEWS).

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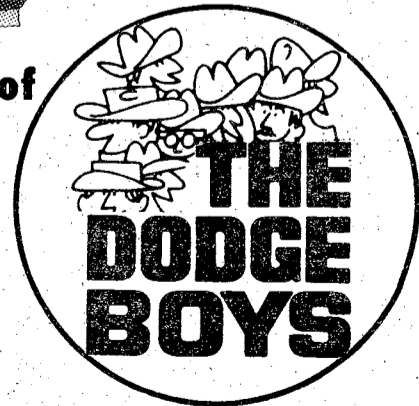
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# movies

# Following in father's footsteps

**FRIDAY**  
Theater No. 1 THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Khan.  
(Late Show) MOONRUNNERS (PG) 11:00. Starring: James Mitchum and Kiel Martin.  
Theater No. 2 HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Caan and Elliott Gould.  
Theater No. 4 Non Showday.  
Theater No. 5 THE SHOOTIST (PG) 8:00. Starring: John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.

**SATURDAY**  
Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee) ANIMALS ARE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE (G) 2:30. Documentary.  
THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 6:30. Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Khan.  
THE WILBY CONSPIRACY (PG) 8:30. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Michael Caine.  
(Late Show) MIDWAY (PG) 11:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda.  
Theater No. 2 HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Caan and Elliott Gould.  
Theater No. 4 (Special Matinee) STARBIRD AND SWEET WILLIAMS (G) 2:00. Starring: A. Martinez and Grizzly Bear Cub.  
Theater No. 5 THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R) 2:30 and 8:00. Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.

**SUNDAY**  
Theater No. 1 MIDWAY (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 9:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda.  
Theater No. 2 (Matinee) THE WILBY CONSPIRACY (PG) 2:30. Starring: Sidney Poitier and Michael Caine.  
Theater No. 2 THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R) 7:00. Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.  
Theater No. 4 MOONRUNNERS (PG) 7:00. Starring: James Mitchum and Kiel Martin.  
Theater No. 5 (Double Feature) THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) also playing; THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG) 2:30 and 8:00. Starring: Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch and Faye Dunaway.

**MONDAY**  
Theater No. 1 MIDWAY (PG) 6:30 and 9:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda.  
Theater No. 2 SPARKLE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Philip M. Thomas and Irene Cara.  
Theater No. 4 THE SHOOTIST (PG) 7:00. Starring: John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.  
Theater No. 5 (Double Feature) THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) also playing; THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG) 8:00. Starring: Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch and Faye Dunaway.

**TUESDAY**  
Theater No. 1 DIXIE DYNAMITE (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Warren Oates and Christopher George.  
Theater No. 2 THE SHOOTIST (PG) 7:00. Starring: John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.  
Theater No. 4 THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR (R) 7:00. Starring: Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.  
Theater No. 5 GATOR (PG) 8:00. Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jack Weston.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Theater No. 1 (Double Feature) THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) also playing; THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch and Faye Dunaway.  
Theater No. 2 AT THE EARTH'S CORE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Doug McClure and Peter Cushing.  
Theater No. 4 SPARKLE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Philip M. Thomas and Irene Cara.  
Theater No. 5 THE WILD McCULLOCHS (PG) 8:00. Starring: Forrest Tucker and Julie Adams.

**THURSDAY**  
Theater No. 1 (Double Feature) THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) also playing; THE FOUR MUSKETEERS (PG) 7:00. Starring: Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch and Faye Dunaway.  
Theater No. 2 LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Roger Moore and Jane Seymour.  
Theater No. 4 AT THE EARTH'S CORE (PG) 8:00. Starring: Doug McClure and Peter Cushing.  
Theater No. 5 MIDWAY (PG) 8:00. Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda.

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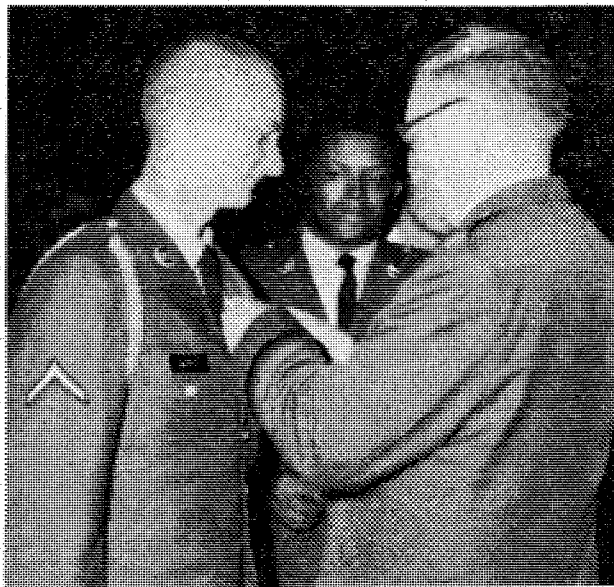


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**PV2 John Millett (l) has his airborne wings pinned on by his father, COL (Ret) Lewis Millett, who received the Medal of Honor for heroism during the Korean Conflict.**

By Betty Zimmerman

Traditionally, the Airborne School recognizes all second generation paratroopers at their graduation ceremony. Last week 32 out of 331 had followed in their fathers' footsteps and received their wings.

One of these graduates has some heavy footsteps to follow, however. Eighteen-year old PV2 John M. Millett's wings were pinned on by his father, COL (Ret.) Lewis L. Millett who went through jump school in 1955 with the 11th Airborne in Germany.

COL Millett received a battlefield commission during World War II. Then in February 1951, he earned the nation's highest award for bravery during combat, the Medal of Honor.

A captain at the time, with Co E, 27th Inf Regt, Korea, Millett is credited with leading the last bayonet charge in the U.S. Army. Despite grenade fragment wounds, he led his men through hand-to-hand combat to the crest of a hill by using their bayonets with such lethal effect that the enemy fled in wild disorder.

COL Millett retired three years ago and he, his wife and daughter live in Trenton, TN.

Private Millett is ready for his assignment to Ft. Bragg's 82d Abn Div and rightfully proud of his maroon beret and "badge of courage" wings.

## Keep family informed of benefits

"I cannot emphasize enough the importance of veterans keeping their families informed of the various benefits to which they may be entitled in the event of the veteran's death," says Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

Burial expenses, plot allowances, free headstones or grave markers are some of the benefits available to veterans' survivors. Also, in certain cases, pensions, dependency and indemnity compensation, education benefits and medical care expenses may be

payable to a veteran's survivors.

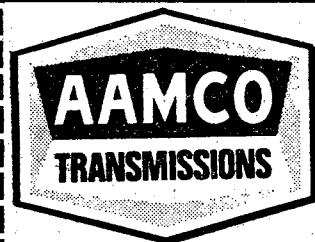
Important documents such as discharge papers, marriage and birth certificates, divorce decrees and insurance policies should be kept in a safe place

and family members should know where they are stored.

In regard to insurance policies, Wheeler has another word of caution: "Keep your beneficiaries up to date.

Not doing so could result in the wrong or unintended party being the recipient of your insurance benefits. Names of beneficiaries must be kept current. They cannot be changed by last will and testament."

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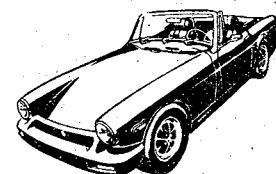
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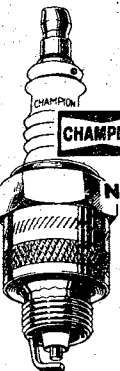
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Photo by David Billups

SFC James Hall, dining facility manager for the 44th Airborne Co. is presented the Food Service Excellence Award in the large unit category from COL Wallace Veaudry, assistant post commander. The company facility was recently inspected by the Phillip A. Conally Evaluation Team from TRADOC in a bid for selection as the best dining facility in the Army.

## GEN Kerwin to speak

# Artillery Ball slated

By Robert Upchurch

GEN Walter T. Kerwin, Army Vice Chief of Staff, will be the Guest Speaker at the 1976 Artillery Ball on December 4th at the Ft. Benning Officers' Open Mess.

The ball is a gala event that has traditionally been one of the social highlights of the year for Air Defense and Field Artillerymen who gather at military posts throughout the world to celebrate as loyal members of the order of Saint Barbara.

Invitational flyers have been

circulated to all known Artillerymen at Ft. Benning for the purpose of making reservations for the Ball. Any Field Artilleryman or Air Defense officer who did not receive an invitation and desires to attend, contact MAJ Upchurch, 545-2841; MAJ Georgecink, 544-4133; or CPT Felt, 544-2687. The theme of this year's Artillery Ball is "AN ISLAND OF RED IN A SEA OF BLUE."

In addition to GEN Kerwin's talk, events include a dinner, initiation of new gunners and dancing.

## —VA questions & answers—

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6:30 PM EST Nov. 16th 1976, 1812 14th St. Phenix City, Ala. Gandy's Antiques. This auction will consist of an estate from Akron, Ohio and items from an old hotel (built in 1895) Ashburn, Ga. Antique pine, oak, walnut, silver, clocks, brass will be auctioned. Many more items. May be seen 4:30-6:30 P.M. Day of Sale. Tel. 298-4276 or 563-6238.

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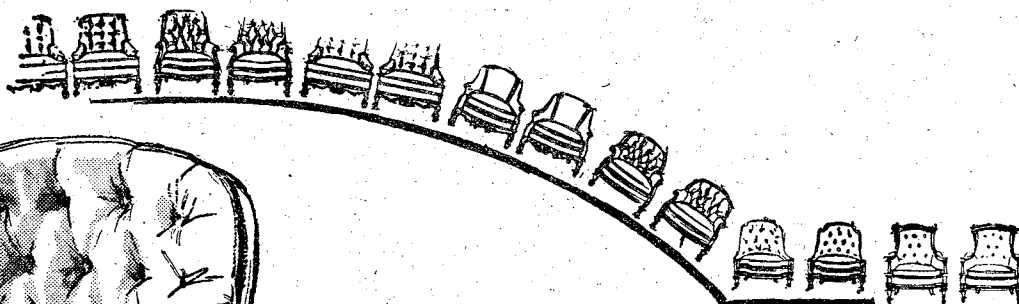
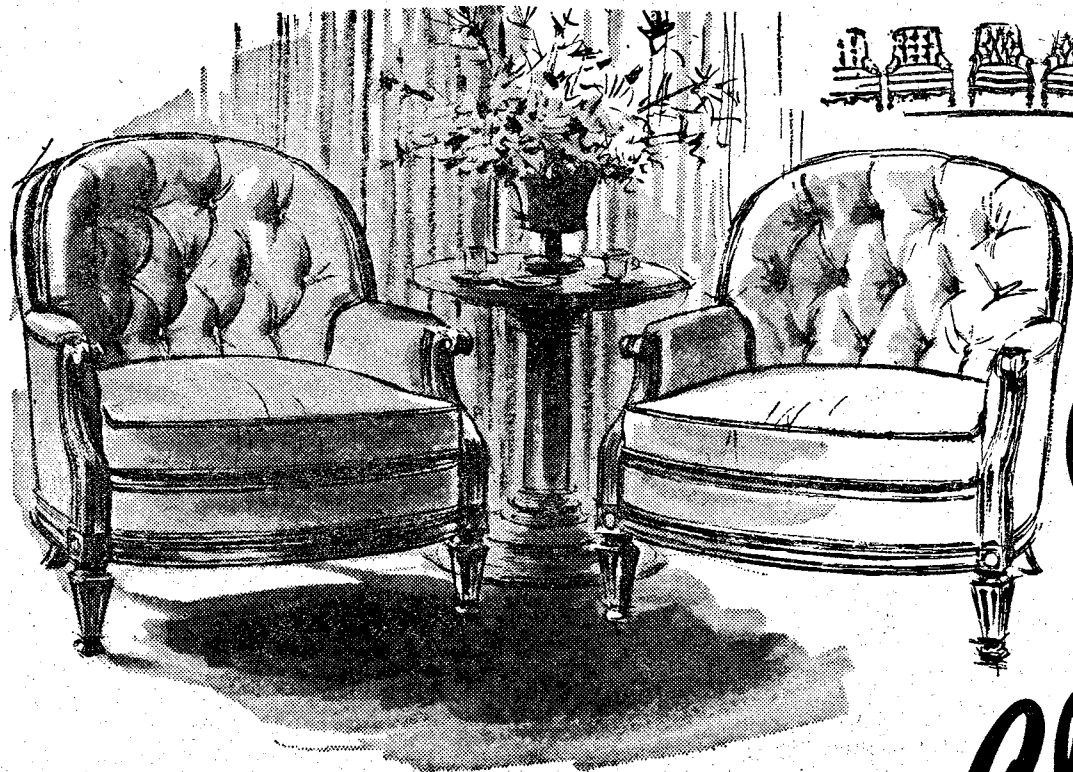
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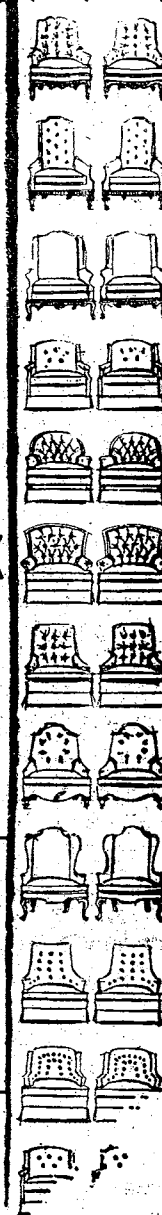


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# Thanksgiving Message

*Thanksgiving Day has special significance during 1976 when we are celebrating our nation's beginnings. This oldest of American holidays is a time for expressing our gratitude for this country's enduring freedoms.*

*America and the world have changed significantly since the first Thanksgiving Day when those early colonists, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a time to thank God for a bountiful harvest. The spirit of self-sacrifice, however, still motivates Americans today, and is exemplified by the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces who voluntarily serve at home and abroad to insure our national security and contribute to peace and stability in the world.*

*On this Thanksgiving, I express my personal appreciation to our men and women in uniform, to their families and to all members of the Department of Defense whose deep commitment to the defense of freedom deserves the thanks and admiration of the nation.*

(s) Donald Rumsfeld  
Secretary of Defense

*Thanksgiving was originated by the Pilgrims in 1621 after a long and arduous year of terrible hardships. They invited their Indian friends to join in giving thanks for the bountiful harvest.*

*Today we Americans still have much to be thankful for. Over the centuries many inventions and advanced technology have greatly improved our standard of living. Unfortunately, these modern conveniences have introduced new hazards into our lives. The greatest of these hazards is the automobile. Annually approximately 50,000 Americans die on our nation's highways. Many of these highway fatalities occur during holiday periods.*

*If you must travel during the Thanksgiving holiday period, use commercial transportation. If you do drive, plan your trip, get your car mechanically ready, and allow ample time with scheduled rest stops.*

*Ft. Benning has enjoyed five consecutive fatality-free Thanksgiving holidays. Let us all think and act safely, use good old common sense and return to work on Monday safe and sound.*

/s/ Willard Latham  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

# Post Dependent Schools report

To insure that Dependent Schools are providing the highest possible level of instruction, the Commanding General recently charged his staff and the Superintendent of Dependent Schools with assessing the programs now being offered.

Since then, numerous actions have been taken to evaluate the programs and the possible changes that could be made to improve it. At the slightest doubt that a program is not attaining the highest level possible, it receives a continuing study until problem areas are corrected.

Two trips were taken by the Superintendent and members of his staff to other schools whose programs were deemed worthy. A testing program has been re-initiated to determine if the level of excellence is being maintained and an Assistant Superintendent for Instruction has been employed to make a detailed analysis of the programs and curriculum. Another significant change involved the reorganization of the School Board, which should provide a closer contact between board members, parents and teachers.

The Assistant Superintendent's evaluation uncovered some areas where uniformity was needed. Changes are being made and the assessment is continuing. The visitation to other school systems revealed very few areas where Ft. Benning schools were not exceeding or equalling other programs.

The School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Monday of each month at Dexter School. These meetings are open to the public unless otherwise stated before they meet. (There will be some meetings where items for Board consideration of a personal nature concerning employes which cannot be conducted in public). The next meeting is November 22d.

The Superintendent wishes to assure all sponsors that a quality education program is being conducted in the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools and with the increased interest on the part of the parents, an even better education will be provided.

# Chrysler gets development nod for main battle tank

Chrysler Corporation has been selected to continue developing the new U. S. Army main battle tank according to Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann.

The \$196.2 million contract awarded them ends the competitive development validation phase of the program.

During that phase, Chrysler Corporation developed and produced a prototype XM1 Tank, a mobility test rig and a ballistic hull and turret. These were tested extensively during February, March and April as well as models of other corporations.

The program will continue for 36 months during which time, 11 pilot tanks with associated hardware, will be produced. Also, Chrysler Corporation will provide full logistic support to further developmental and operational testing which will be done by the Army.

The XM1 tank will have a dual capable turret design to accept either a 120mm or a 105mm gun. It will have a 1500 horsepower turbine engine and will be superior in all respects to current tanks.

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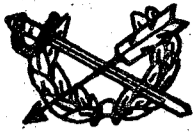
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## Landlord/tenant laws

Effective July 1st, the General Assembly for the State of Georgia enacted major changes in the landlord-tenant laws. Although all changes do not apply to every rental by military personnel, there remain a significant number of cases where military personnel are particularly affected. Security deposits is one such area.

The General Assembly has broadly defined what a security deposit is. However, the law affecting this area applies only to those deposits received after July 1, and does not apply to individuals who own ten units or less and do not employ managers. The primary area affected is the large apartment rentals.

In those areas where the law applies the security deposit must be placed in an identifiable account where ownership remains in the tenant. Prior to collecting a security deposit, a written list of all defects on the premises must be given to the tenant. Absent a noted exception by the tenant, this list then becomes the basis to determine what damages the tenant will be charged; and in turn what percentage of his security deposit will be returned. Exceptions must be made within five days in writing.

In the event the landlord violates the tenant's right, he is subject to damages as much as three times the amount in controversy, plus reasonable attorney fees.

Other areas of change include a requirement on the part of the landlord to mitigate damages and attorney fees as a prerequisite to retaining the security deposit. The eviction procedures have also been amended so that a legal eviction can occur within fourteen days of initiation of eviction proceedings. There are also major changes in the landlord's obligation to make repairs and maintenance and a lessening of the defense previously available to the landlord.

In conclusion, the military soldier has available to him new laws that protect his interest in the leased premises. With these new changes faithful performance under a lease assures performance on the part of the landlord.



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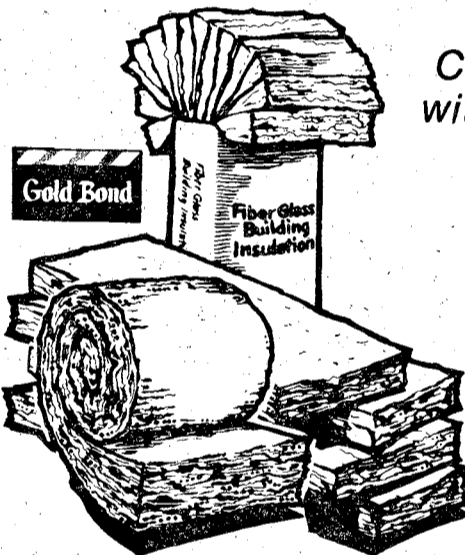
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In the All-American Marathon held at Ft. Bragg recently, Ft. Benning dominated the event by taking the top two team and individual honors. Members of the team (bottom, left to right) are Gary Meier, Dave

Lynch, Jim Kee, Dennis Trujillo, (top) Dwight Galloway, James Greenup, Bernie Pfeiffer, Geoff Wilhelmy and Dave Fields. See story on page 26.

## Soldier's Medal

An instructor in the USAIS's Tactics Department received the Soldier's Medal from the post commander in a ceremony earlier this month.

CPT Daniel F. Cronin earned the medal for his heroic actions in Panmunjom, Korea on Nov. 3, 1975.

The Infantry captain was assigned to the Joint Security Area which is a part of the sensitive demilitarized zone occupied by both American and North Korean personnel.

An American serviceman armed with a loaded M-16 rifle and .45 calibre pistol had disarmed a group of his fellow soldiers and was threatening to shoot them when Cronin entered the building.

Cronin, with composure and courage, attempted to talk the man into putting his weapon down. But the man's only response was to shift the selector switch on the M-16 to automatic and



**CPT Daniel Cronin**

point it at Cronin's mid-section.

When the man became momentarily distracted, Cronin jumped him. The weapon discharged and 18 rounds were quickly fired. One round hit CPT Cronin in the leg and four more put holes in his trousers, but he managed to hold the assailant until the other hostages in the building could help him.

CPT Cronin is a native of Port Washington, N. Y., husband, and the father of two children.

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## Soldier comes to the rescue

By Betty Zimmerman

Quick thinking and fast actions by SP4 Cary Parler Monday morning very possibly saved the life of a woman whose apartment was on fire.

Parler, who lives in the



**SP4 Cary Parler**

same apartment complex on Mason Drive, was preparing to leave for work when he noticed flames in an upstairs window.

He ran to the door but got no answer when knocking, so he went downstairs and found out from the neighbors that there was a woman living in the apartment. He called the fire department and went back upstairs.

This time he kicked in the door of the burning apartment and called out. Someone answered from the bedroom, so he low-crawled through the smoke-filled room and carried out the woman he found lying on the floor.

By the time Parler got the victim back downstairs, the fire engine arrived, so he left things in their hands and hurried to work.

The victim was treated and released at Martin Army hospital.

Parler is assigned to Hq Co, HQ Cmd and works at TASO.

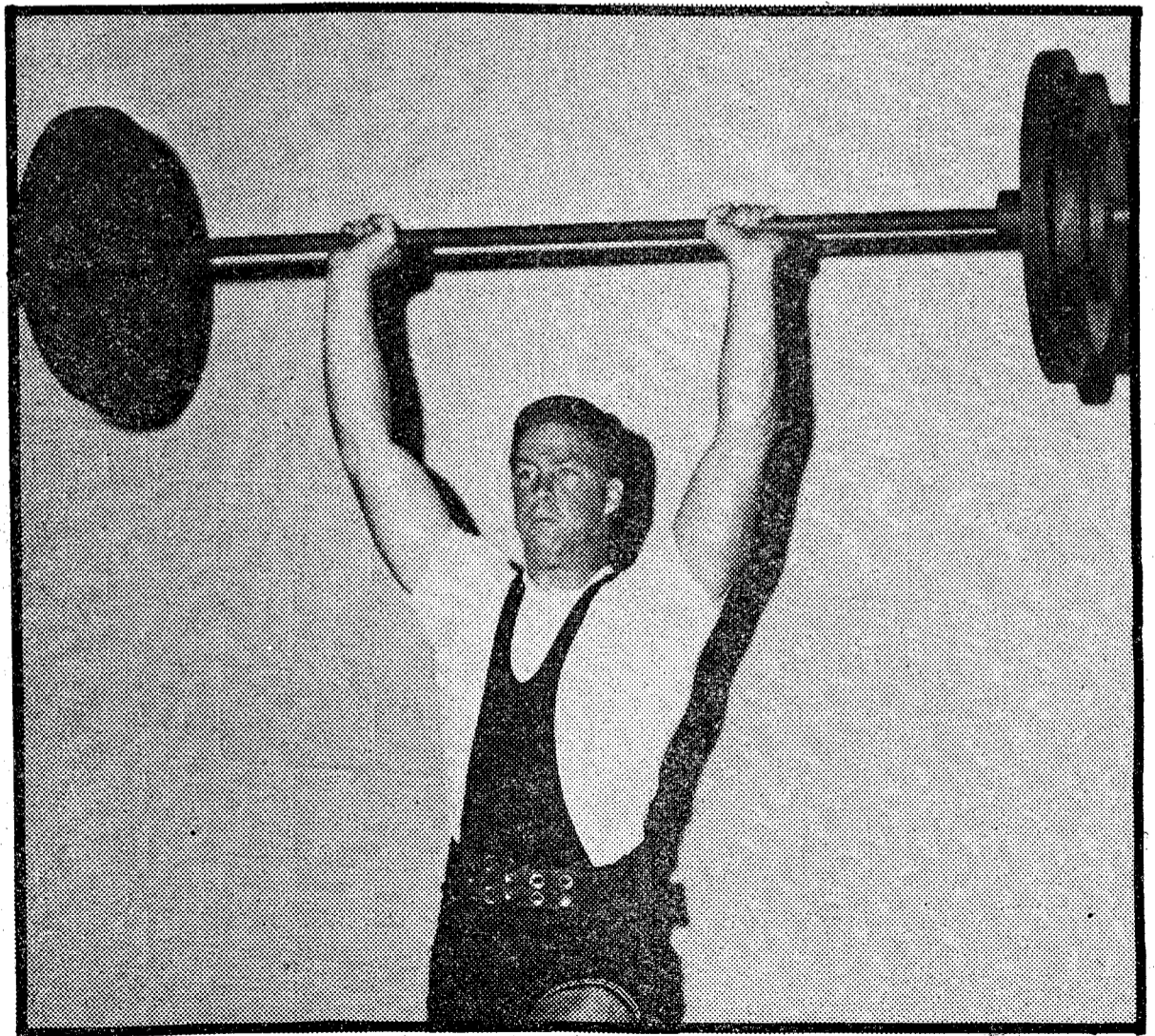


Photo by Bill Walton

PFC David Gottlieb, an aideman in the 690th Med. Co, placed third in the Southern States Weight Lifting Championships in the

middleweight class with a combined total lift of 490 pounds. Dave is a US hopeful in the 1977 CISM Games to be held in Bagdad.



# fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

After overhearing a conversation between two avid hunters last week, I feel it's time to dispel a few myths concerning the whitetail deer. Many hunters believe that the number of points and size of antlers indicate the age of an individual deer.

The only scientific means of determining age is by the condition of the teeth, which are 32 in number, and this method requires considerable study and ex-

perience as well as knowledge of local con-

ditions. In areas where there is considerable sand, age determination is more difficult as the teeth are worn down more rapidly by obstructive grinding.

Bucks in this area shed their antlers each year, usually by the beginning of February. New antlers will begin showing in May, when food is again abundant. For several months,

the new antlers are covered with a soft, spongy tissue called "velvet." At this time, they are sensitive and the buck avoids contact with trees and heavy brush which might injure them and affect their development. By September they are fully formed and the velvet begins to peel. This peeling process is speeded up by the bucks, who rub

their antlers against trees. The desire for perfected antlers is stimulated by the sex urge, for this period marks the beginning of the "rut."

The first evidence of the rutting urge is the swelling of the neck. "Within a six weeks period, the neck of a mature buck often has swelled to a degree that has increased its circumference

by 10 inches." Bucks in this area are well within the rutting period and should be coming up out of the swamps in pursuit of the does. A buck will remain with a doe about three days and then move on in search of another.

Ponder this until next week: How much does a coffee urn?

## Annual Swim Meet slated

The Ft. Benning Barracudas swim team will host the Second Annual Pilgrim Invitational Swim Meet at Bryant Wells Pool November 20th-21st.

Warm-ups will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. More than 200 swimmers from throughout Georgia will participate in the AAU sanctioned event.

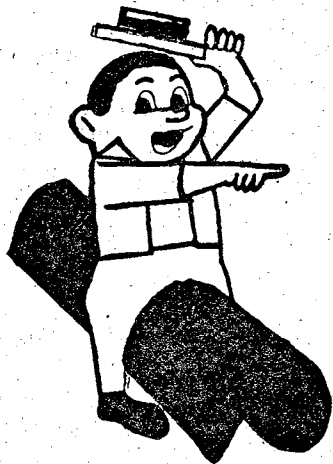
Coach Jim Reardon invites all interested swimmers and non-swimmers to attend this weekend's competition. Reardon, who became head coach in October has had 10 years of experience and two years experience as an assistant coach.

"The team has great potential," says Reardon, "but we're always looking for new swimmers. I invite anyone interested in joining the team to come to practice and try out. We are especially interested in senior division swimmers."

Practice is held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Bryant Wells Pool.



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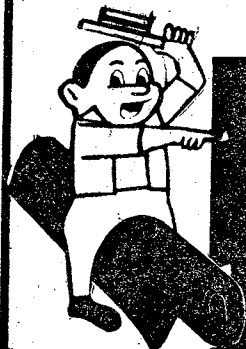
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# Don't be a turkey this Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving back in 1621. It was celebrated less than a year after the colonists settled in the new land. The first dreadful winter had killed approximately one-half of the 100 original settlers.

After harvesting a good corn crop in the summer of 1621, Governor William Bradford decreed a three-day festival to thank God for a plentiful harvest. The Pilgrims had much to be thankful for just as we do today.

Over the years Thanksgiving has become a family day celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions. Our modern technology had changed our lifestyle greatly over the years. This technology has brought new hazards with it that the Pilgrims didn't have

to face. The automobile is probably the greatest of these.

The majority of traffic accidents involve the ordinary, everyday driver who simply doesn't take his driving seriously enough. At a time when everyone should put safety first, many drivers feel that getting there fast is more important. They drive at speeds too fast for conditions; take chances passing; cut curves and corners; pass on hills or at intersections; and try to travel too far in too short a time. It is far better to arrive late than not to arrive at all.

Traffic accidents are not the only hazard during Thanksgiving. Some people will be injured climbing trees or mountains.

Hunters will shoot themselves or others because they failed to follow firearm safety rules. Someone will pour gasoline or kerosene on a fire to make it burn better. A child may pull a pot of boiling water off a stove. The list could go on and on. The common factor in most accidents is that a little safety-mindedness and the use of good common sense would have prevented them all.

Very few people carry on activities that are really dangerous, but everyone does things that can cause injury if little thought is given to safety.

During this long Thanksgiving weekend, make sure you are safer than a turkey. Don't stick your neck out to an accident.

## Play it safe !!!



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# Being a veteran is a plus

According to the latest figures released by the Veterans Administration, veterans of United States armed forces have an average yearly income which is \$3,930 higher than that of non-veterans.

The VA Annual Report for FY '75, recently issued, compares incomes of veterans and non-veterans as of mid-1975 by educational level as follows:

Educational Level	Average Income Veterans—Non-Veterans	
Less than high school	\$ 6,870	\$ 4,730
Some high school	9,830	7,340
High school grad	11,350	8,870
Some college	12,620	6,750
College grad	17,240	11,870

According to the report, the fact that non-vets with "some college" education were

earning less than their high school graduate counterparts was because almost half of the "some college" group were between 20 to 24 years of age, were still in school, had no significant work experience, and little or no personal income.

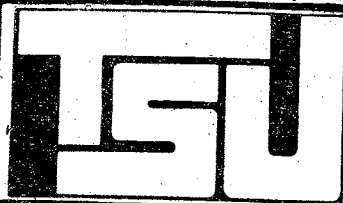
The report also pointed out that, despite the considerable publicity about veterans of the Vietnam War having difficulty in finding jobs, the unemployment rate for all veterans was only 4.7 compared to 8.3 for non-vets. Considering only the veterans of the Vietnam War, their unemployment rate was 9.7 compared to 10.0 for non-vets. Only the youngest Vietnam vets were in job trouble, having an unemployment rate of nearly 20 per cent. Vietnam vets 25 years old and above had a rate of 7.6 per cent, which was

better than the national average of 8.7.

Veterans were also better educated than non-veterans according to the report, having attained a median education level of 12.6 years of schooling as opposed to 12.3 for non-vets.

The Report covers the more than 29 million veterans on VA rolls. About seven million are from the Vietnam era, nearly six million from the Korean War, and about 13.5 million from World War II.

The VA Report which was compiled with the close cooperation of the Bureau of the Census, makes it clear that today's veteran is better educated, more consistently employed and making more money than the non-veteran.



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# Thanksgiving Day

## Plenty to give thanks for, even if no turkey

When the Pilgrims sat down to the first American Thanksgiving feast in 1621, no records show that the long-legged "Turkeys" that sped through the New England forest graced their table. The bushes were laden with cranberries, but scholars doubt that the Pilgrims had yet contrived a use for them. There is no evidence of there being any pumpkin pie on the table either.

Records show that the Pilgrim wives prepared a simple meal of venison, roast duck, roast goose, clams and other shell fish, succulent eels, white bread, cornbread, leeks and watercress and other "sallet herbes," with wild plums and dried berries for dessert. This was washed down with red and white wine made from wild grapes.

On the other hand, Ft. Benning personnel and their invited guests will be served 3,600 pounds of turkey along with 2,200 pounds of ham, 1,200 pounds of

shrimp cocktail, 7,000 pounds of fresh potatoes and 360 six-pound cans of green peas.

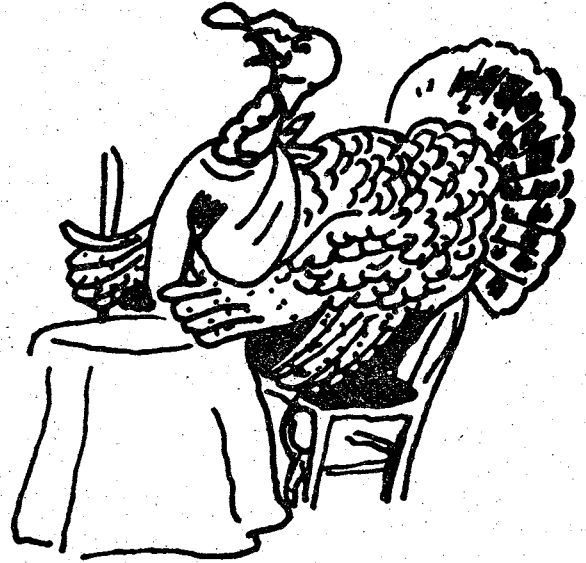
The elaborate holiday feast will also feature giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered lima beans, buttered broccoli, butter flake rolls and butter and 360 seven-pound cans of cranberry sauce.

Two thousand pounds of lettuce will be served in a salad with celery seed dressing and a golden glow salad with salad dressing.

For dessert, there will be 960 pounds of fruit cake, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, mince meat pie and an assortment of fresh fruit.

There will be 600 four-pound cans of nuts, 900 pounds of unshelled nuts and an assortment of candy to munch on.

All this to be washed down with coffee, tea, milk or soft drinks.



## A day of family togetherness based on tradition

Many Americans believe that the celebration of Thanksgiving is derived from the first ordered day of thanks by Governor Bradford in 1621. Actually, harvest celebrations are as old as civilization itself.

Certain passages in the Bible make reference to harvest celebrations. In the book of Judges, one can read of the

Caananites:

"And they went out into the field and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat and drink."

In ancient Greece, the feast of Demeter, the foundress of agriculture and Goddess of harvest, was celebrated in Athens

in November by married women only.

"Two wealthy and distinguished ladies were chosen to perform the sacred function in the name of the others and to prepare the sacred meal, which corresponded to our Thanksgiving dinner. On the first day of the feast, amid great mirth and rejoicing, the women went in procession to the promontory of Colias and celebrated their Thanksgiving for three days in the temple of Demeter. On their return a festival occurred for three days in Athens, sad at first but gradually growing into an orgy of mirth and dancing. The symbols of the fruitful goddess were poppies and ears of corn, a basket of fruit and a little pig."

The Romans annually worshipped the harvest deity Ceres on October 4th. It was celebrated with processions in the field with music and sport activities ending with a feat of thanksgiving.

In England, the fall fest was called the Harvest Home which may be traced back to the Saxons during the time of Egbert. The festival started with a special service in the village church which was decorated with fruits and flowers, followed by dinner in a tent and concluded with rural sports competition.

When the Puritans first fled to Holland, they became accustomed to the more respectable and religious feast of the Dutch. So the celebration of Thanksgiving was in their blood long before they reached American shores.

The first authentic American harvest festival was held by the

Pilgrims. After suffering through a long, hard bitter cold winter, they were thankful for a bountiful season and the peace they had made with the Indians.

Governor Bradford declared a holiday, "so that all might, after a more special manner, rejoice together."

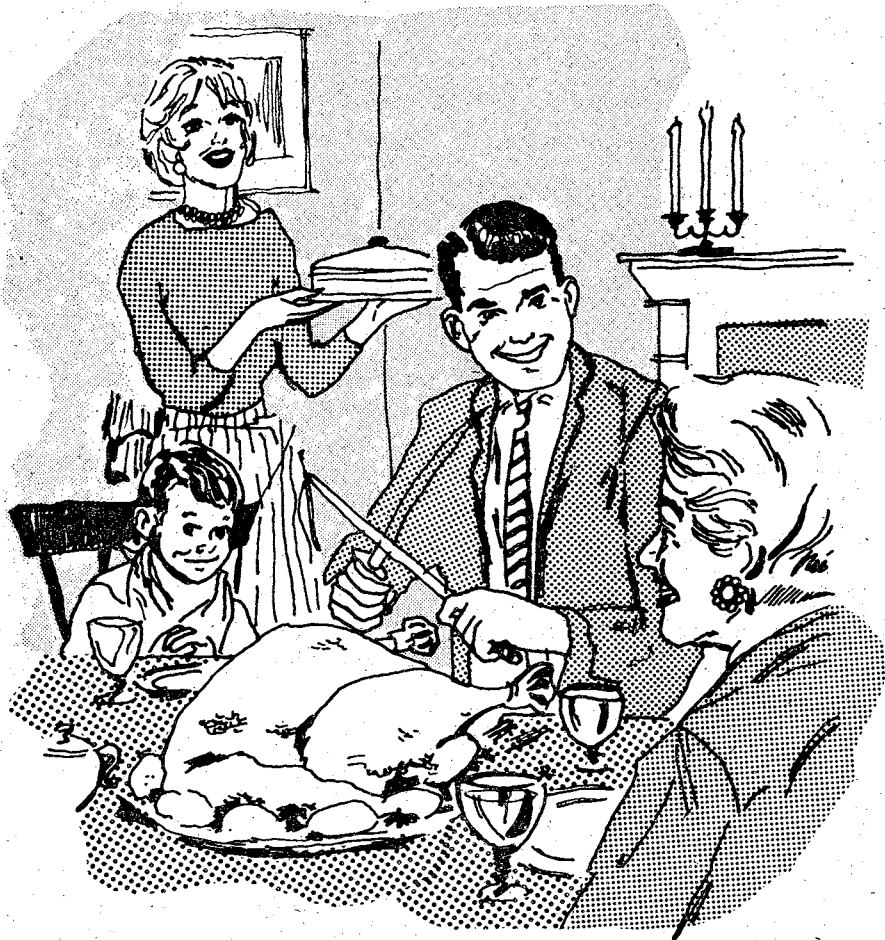
They invited their neighboring Indians for the three-day festival of recreation and feasting in gratitude for the bounty of the season.

They held another celebration the next year and repeated it more or less regularly for generations until it became a tradition throughout New England to enjoy a harvest festival. This tradition was then transferred to other parts of the country as the pioneers moved westward.

It remained a regional or local holiday until President Lincoln, during the midst of the Civil War, proclaimed it a national holiday on the last Thursday in November in 1863. It became an annual holiday proclaimed yearly by the President and the governor of each state.

In 1941, an Act of Congress established Thanksgiving as a national holiday on the fourth Thursday in November. Turkey is the traditional meat that is usually served along with the other autumnal foods of pumpkin pie and plum pudding.

The day is also commemorated with special church services by all faiths. A home festival with religious overtones, it is the coming together of family and friends for a gay and plentiful feast.



## Have a happy Thanksgiving



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## Thanksgiving Day Cornucopia Party

Come celebrate Thanksgiving Day at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The fun begins at 2:30 pm with refreshments, contests, and prizes galore. For information, call 544-1721.

## Army Sports Clinic Program

USAREC has tasked TRADOC to provide qualified soldier/athletes to perform as clinic sports instructors from January 17th to February 4th.

Selected soldier/athletes will serve as instructors within the Western Regional Recruiting Command. Soldier athletes with technical skills and the ability to instruct are required for the following sports: volleyball, soccer, tennis, wrestling, golf and archery.

Interested athletes should contact the Sports Branch at 5444516 for additional information as soon as possible.

## "A Hundred Years of Christmas"

Do you automatically smile when you think of Santa Claus and his merry little elves hard at work this time of year? Or do you need a little dose of Christmas spirit? Either way, the Ft. Benning Dramatizers stand ready to provide the place, the time and the show.

It's called "A Hundred Years of Christmas" and it has that warm, bittersweet, happy quality that Christmas brings to most people. It tells us of the Beckerman family . . . their album of Christmas memories from the past, with a little trip into the future. But add to that the fact that their dreams and fantasies are also coming true and you have a pretty amazing combination.

So if you'd like to help with this special production, dial 545-5057, or stop by the Playhouse, Bldg 1237 (behind the Infantry Museum). There's a place for anyone interested in theatre . . . and there's something about seeing a host of unlikely characters singing, dancing, romping and frolicking on the stage that brings out the best in Christmas!

## Results of Boy Scout Pro-Am Gold Tournament

A 36 Hole Handicap Golf Tournament was held at Sand Hill Golf Course October 30th-31st to select a team of three golfers to represent Ft. Benning in the Boy Scout Pro-Am Golf Tournament to be played on the Mountain View Golf Course, Callaway Gardens, on November 8th. The Ft. Benning Golf Team was selected from 18 golfers who participated in the 36 hole event. The three players who qualified to represent Ft. Benning were:

CPT William C. Thomas - 10th Co, 1st Bn TSB  
SFC Ernst Rinn - HHD, 197th Spt Bn  
SFC Victor Montanez - Co C, AIT

The Benning team finished 2nd in a field of 36 teams with a score of 61 low ball with full handicaps. Individual honors went to SFC Victor Montanez, Co C, AIT, who received a Gift Certificate in the amount of \$250 and a golf trophy. Montanez fired a gross score of 73 and his net with handicap was a 67.

## 9th Annual Cat Show

The 9th Annual Cat Show was held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center on November 6th at 2 p.m. Acting as judges for the event were Ms. Susan Black, from the Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society; Ms. Josephine Zinceau, former Library Services Fort Benning, Ga.; and Ms. Winnie Sullivan, from the Metropolitan Animal Shelter. Ribbons were awarded to the winners in each of five classes as follows:

### Kitten

1st - "Sevres" - A. Haines  
2nd - "Sabrine" - S. Jabbeau  
3rd - "Smoker" - J. Fincher

### Siamese

1st - "Azuree" - S. Linson  
2nd - "Samantha" - A. Hartmann  
3rd - "Chester" - A. Coffman

### Shorthair

1st - "Issac" - R. Williams  
2nd - "Max" - E. Gullidge  
3rd - "Puff" - D. Vogel

### Longhair

1st - "Omar" - A. Haines  
2nd - "Charlie" - B. Dillard  
3rd - "Blue Eyes" - C. Brown

### Exotic Breeds

1st - "Tubby T" - A. Buckner  
2nd - "Popeye" - M. Crescioni

There was a total of 41 cats entered in the competition.

## Thanksgiving Breakfast

The Protestant Women of the Chapels (PWOC) will hold their annual Thanksgiving Breakfast November 24th at 9 am at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

All Protestant women of the Ft. Benning Community are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Religious Education Center at 544-4594 or 545-2366. The cost of the breakfast is \$1 per person.

Stable food items and used clothing for delivery to the Valley Rescue Mission will be collected at the breakfast. The PWOC will also be collecting newspapers that should be tied together in stacks or folded and packed in garbage bags.

Free care of children six months or older will be available at Tot Town nursery, but reservations must be made. Children under six months will be cared for at the chapel.

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# Army hitch provides appealing headstart

Today's youth find Army life more attractive; their reasons are as varied as the people themselves. Some enlist for travel and adventure — and some to "find themselves." Another group of young people join the Army to begin their college schooling. Others join because they can't find jobs.

Another newer reason for joining is higher Army pay which makes it competitive with the civilian economy. Five years ago, the Army could not hope to compete with beginning salaries of industry. Now young people are finding attractive salary — coupled with greater opportunity.

Recruit pay compares favorably with that of a worker beginning in industry; the fringe benefits may exceed those of industry.

An increasing number of enlistees also find that Army pay beats the starting salary of some college graduates. The American preoccupation with a liberal college education seems to have caught up with the job market. A liberal arts college diploma is no longer a guaranteed ticket to a job and graduates are having to accept lower paying jobs.

According to Census Bureau statistics for 1974, the latest available, male high school graduates earned about \$7,300 and women earned about \$5,300. Male graduates of a four-year college could expect to earn slightly more than \$8,000 a year while women earned about \$7,500. Including benefits, today's first termers can match or exceed those salaries.

A congressionally-sponsored study

recently found that an E-1's pay, including benefits, totalled \$7,305 per year. An E-3 in less than three years has an income of \$8,251 which exceeds the average college graduate's salary. At the same time the E-3 may take advantage of the Army's educational opportunities.

As a result, the education level of today's enlisted force has risen almost 10 per cent in the last three years. In 1972, 70.6 per cent of the enlisted force had a high school diploma

or its equivalent; in December 1975 it had risen to 79.3 per cent.

The trend toward higher quality, better educated recruits should continue as more people take advantage of the opportunities the Army offers. The Army will no doubt reap benefits from the new wealth of talent with a stronger, better motivated force to carry out the Army's mission. A task that apparently is becoming more acceptable to today's youth. (ANF)

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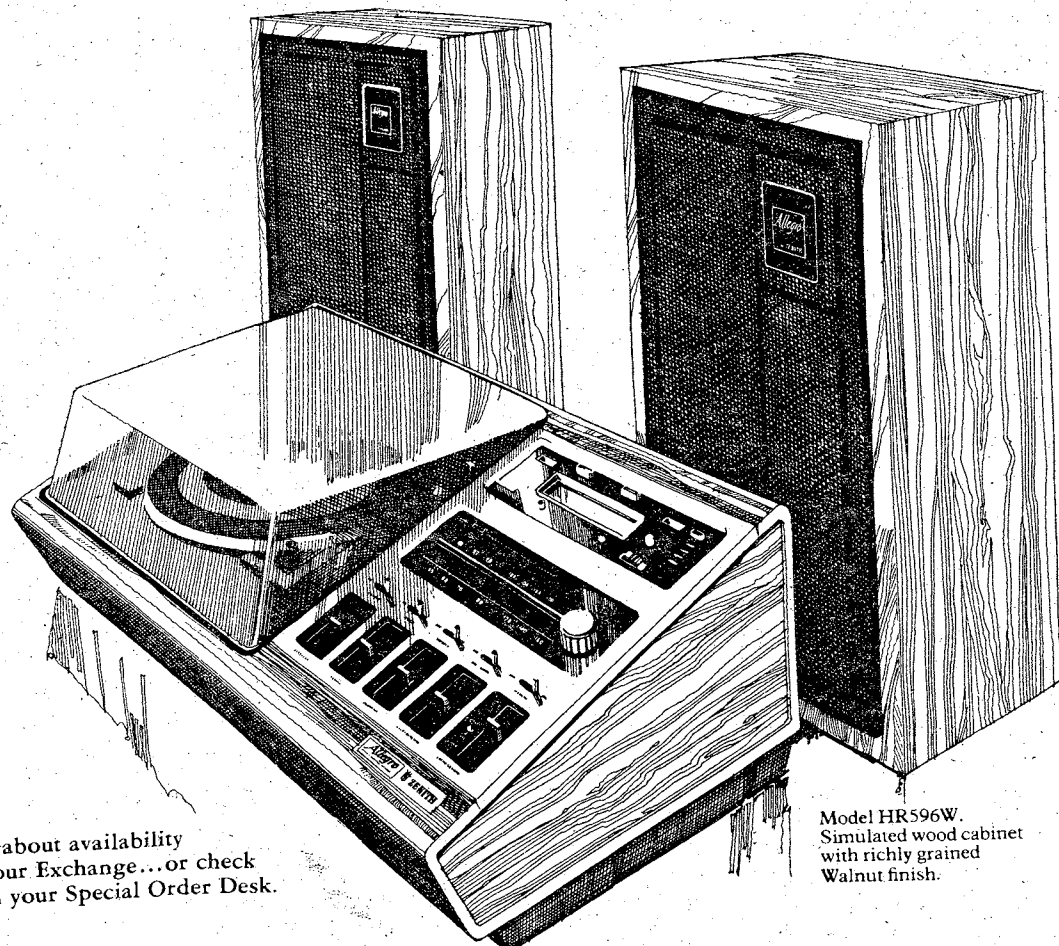
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# Hassling MP could make bad situation worse

An increasing number of awkward and distasteful incidents involving the Military Police and motor vehicle operators on Ft. Benning is becoming a problem. Such encounters normally follow this particular pattern:

MP Patrolman — "May I see your operators license and Military I.D. Card please."

Traffic Violator — "Why did you stop me?"

MP — "Sir, you were observed by radar to be traveling 33 miles-per-hour in a 25 mph zone."

Violator — "Now wait one minute private; I never speed. I was driving at exactly 25 mph. Obviously your radar isn't working! Now get out of my way, I am late for an appointment."

MP — "Sir, I am sorry but you will have to remain here until I complete this violation notice, and please remain in your car."

Violator — "Perhaps you don't understand young man, I out rank you and you have no business telling me what to do. Now



give me my I.D. Card and drivers license before I get you into so much trouble you'll need a bulldozer to get you out."

This conversation could continue, but at this point, the violator is on the verge of being apprehended for interfering with a law enforcement officer.

The Military Police are responsible for maintaining law and order on post. On Ft. Benning, the MPs have exclusive law enforcement jurisdiction over all persons, military, civilian, and military dependents. The MPs also share concurrent jurisdiction with the local law enforcement authorities on Highway 27 which runs directly through the Ft. Benning Reservation.

Any person who is subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) is required by regulation to obey the lawful order of an MP even if the policeman is subordinate in rank. This requirement is defined in article 92 of the UCMJ. In addition, paragraph 19 of the Manual for Court Martial specifies that MPs are authorized to apprehend military personnel if there is a reasonable belief that an offense has been committed.

The Military Police also maintain jurisdic-

tion over civilians in so far as they are tasked to up-hold the law and maintain order on post. Thus, anyone who refuses to follow the proper instructions of an MP is subject to judicial action, either under the UCMJ for military or through the Magistrates Court for civilians.

It is both wrong and unproductive to argue with or pull rank on an MP. At the least, it is a waste of time and could possibly

result in charges of interference of a law enforcement officer in the performance of duty.

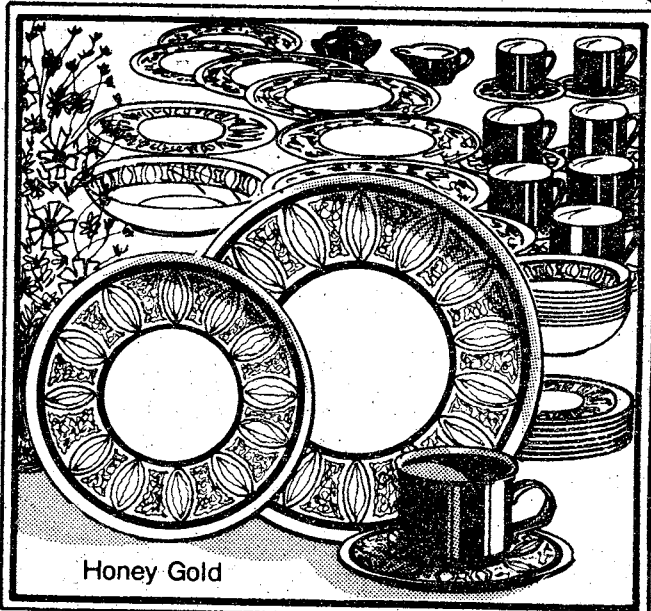
If you are stopped by an MP and you feel that you were detained unjustly, that the charges are not valid, or if you wish to pursue the matter for any reason, you should contact the Provost Marshall's Operations Officer. He will listen to the complaint and do his best to see that justice is rendered.

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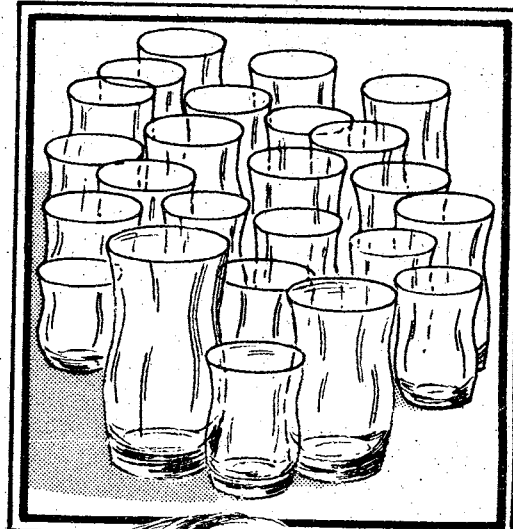
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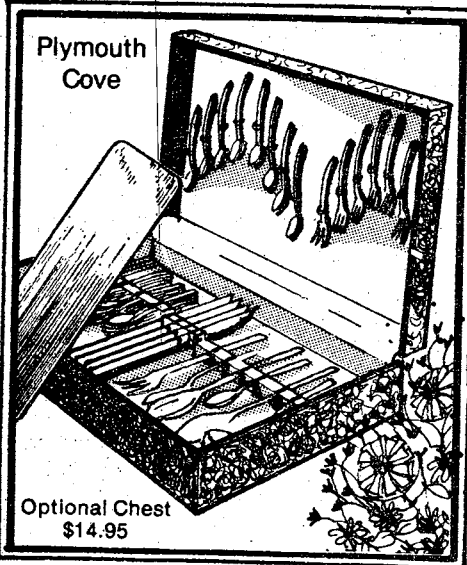
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# Brazilian team eats way to International victory



By Bob Nordan

Danilo Benvenuti of Brazil chomped his way to victory in the 1976 International Catfish Eating Contest last week by downing 46 of the crispy critters and easily outdistancing runner-up (or maybe eater-up) Hugo Kerquelen of Colombia. Hush puppies and french fries lay ignored since only the bare backbones shed of its tasty morsels counted.

Four-man teams from Canada, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, U. S., Colombia as well as Brazil competed in the annual eat-a-thon, but the Brazilian team walked away from the table with top team honors as well, having consumed 124 of the Georgia delicacies in the 45-minute contest. The U. S. team made a valiant, but futile effort managing only 101.

The rules were simple. There were three 15-minute periods with a 5-minute rest period between each. At least 90 per cent of the meat on the fish must be consumed and only bare backbones count. No contestant may leave the room during the contest without an escort representing an opposing team. An "upchuck" is grounds for dis-

Some people eat catfish for pleasure, others for record. Bruce Buck (l) of the US team seems to be preoccupied with getting every bite while Danilo Benevenuti of Brazil demonstrates the winning style which lead him to the victory in the 1976 International Catfish Eating Contest held at Pritchett's Restaurant last week.



qualification.

Individual and team awards were presented as well as a "Most Nervous Stomach Award." The latter went to Bill Marsh of Canada who could only manage a measly 10 catfish and a couple of hush puppies, which didn't count.

Close to 100 spectators and "casual" eaters turned out to Pritchett's Restaurant on Hamilton Road to witness the spectacle which is sponsored by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning. The con-

test has become a tradition during the annual weeklong International Shooting Coaches Clinic when coaches from many Western Hemispheric countries descend on USAMU to learn the latest techniques of coaching in international competitive shooting.

Despite all the pointers the coaches learned from the champions of USAMU, you can bet the first topic of conversation when they returned home was the Catfish Eating Contest.

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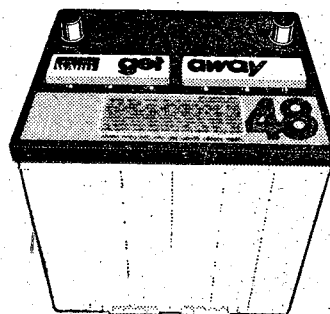
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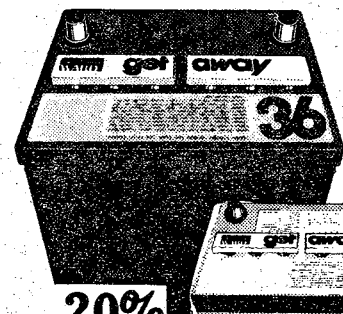
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# distaff events

By Vivian Chism

## OWC Luncheon

The OWC December Luncheon to be held December 8th, will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a gift wrapping demonstration during the Sherry Hour. The luncheon program will be "Happy Holidays", a fashion show by Peggy Hood from Montgomery Wards. Music will be presented by the "Benning Belles." Hostesses will be the ladies of the Airborne and Ranger Depts.

Units being spotlighted at the December luncheon will be the Airborne Dept., Ranger Dept., Command Group, AIT Bde, and the IOAC Classes.

Please make reservations through your unit. Deadline will be December 3d. We're looking forward to seeing all of you.

## NCOWC News

November 21st — Service Club Bingo — Rec Center — Baked goods should be in between 1-5 p.m.

November 24 — Breakfast Bingo — Top 5 — 9:30 a.m. Deadline Thanksgiving baskets.

## ACS Sav-A-Toy

ACS needs your usable toys for their Sav-A-Toy project. Please bring your donations to Bldg. 83 (yellow archway) by December 8th, between 8am and 10pm.

## MEDDAC OWC

All MEDDAC Officers wives, members and non-members are invited to a Christmas Tea December 1st at 1:00 pm at the home of Mrs. A. Hitzelberger, 507 Baltzell Ave. No reservations will be necessary.

We are still collecting food for the ACS food locker. MEDDAC was responsible for the month of November. If you have forgotten your donations, you may bring it with you to the tea.

In January we hope to take a tour of the hospital. The best way to keep informed is through the clubs news letter. "MEDDAC MUSING." If you are not a member you will no longer be receiving our news. Don't miss out on our many activities, we want to stay in touch with you. If you wish to join please call, Marianne Krakowiak, 689-8304 or Gemma Stanford, 689-1911.

## OWC Emblem Design Contest

The OWC of Ft. Benning is launching a postwide contest in search of an emblem which will symbolize the OWC of Ft. Benning. Any active duty military person or their dependent is eligible to enter the contest. The design should be done in pen and ink and should be no larger than 9x12 inches. The deadline for submitting a design will be December 9th. All entries should include name, address, telephone and military status.

The design may be left in the OWC office, Monday through Thursday, from 10 am - 2pm. All entries become the property of OWC upon submission and if selected will be used on all and any OWC material. Non-selected designs may be reclaimed at the OWC lounge after the winning contributor has been named.

For more information please call Muriel Parrish, 687-6979.

## OWC Newcomers Coffee

The next OWC New-

comers Coffee will be held December 7th at 10 am at the OWC Lounge. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual, so if you're new to the Ft. Benning area and want to meet some really nice people, come on over on December 7th.

## Communique

Communique is looking for new writers and photographers. We need your help and support — remember, you make the difference. Please contact Diana Loftin, 687-8985 or Janet Jones, 689-3308.

## OWC Ceramic Shop Policy

The OWC Ceramic Shop is pleased to announce membership is now open to officers, civilian GS equivalent and their dependents 12 years of age and over. Offered also are family membership plans and family group lesson plans which offer a discount to families and families who wish to take classes at the same time. For further information please call Diana Landau, 682-0176 anytime.

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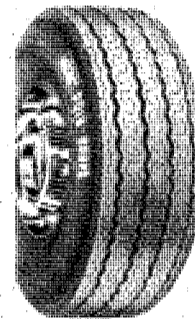
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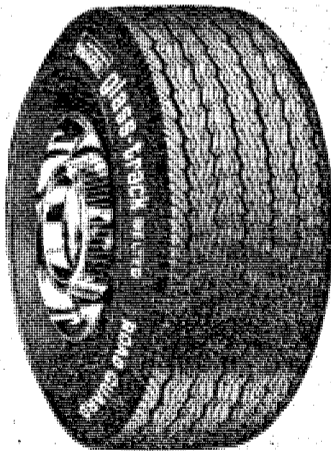
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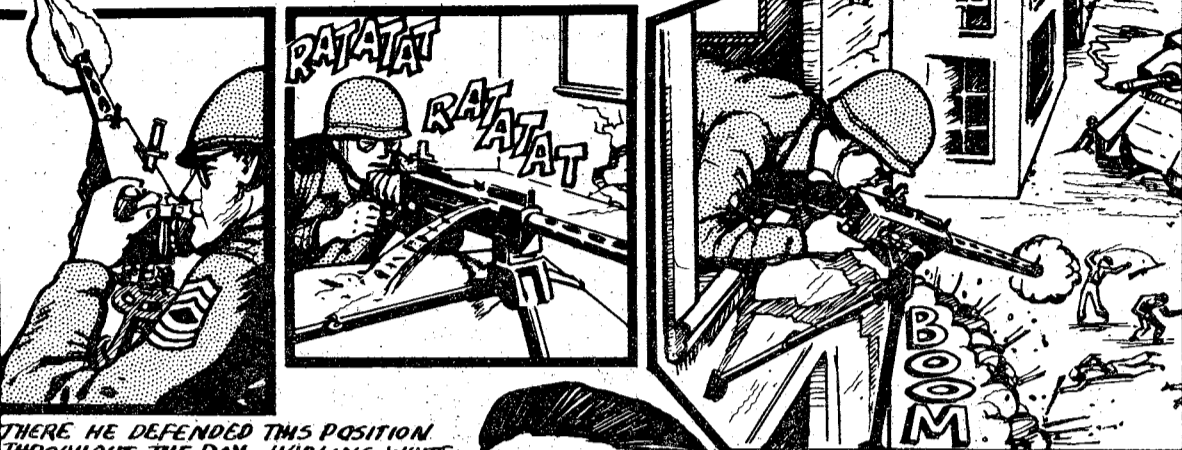


Photo by Bill Walton

WO1 Jerome Landgraf, 121st Avn Co is the first enlisted member from the 34th Med Bn to be sworn in as a Warrant Officer in more than three years. The Department of the Army was accepting applications from qualified enlisted men for aircraft maintenance Warrant Officer positions, Landgraf applied for the position and was accepted.

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## 'Open Category' added to annual art contest

A new category has been added to this year's annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition.

In addition to charcoal, pastels, pencil, pen and ink, oils, acrylic, tempera, sculpture, water color and mixed media, entries such as photographs, leatherwork, sand art, weaving, etc. may be entered in the new "Open Category."

Contestants may submit up to three entries in each of the eleven categories.

Two professional art teachers from Columbus College and one from the local school system have been invited to judge the entries. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place in each category, plus a "Best In Show" ribbon at 4 pm on November 4th.

All entries must be the work of the person entering it. All military personnel, active and retired, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents 16 years of age and older are eligible to enter.

Entries should be submitted to Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229 on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Road beginning at 1 pm, November 22d-24th.

Contest rules and entry forms may be picked up at Main Post Recreation Center, Kelley Hill Recreation Center and Main Post Library. For additional information, call 545-4404/1375, Monday-Saturday 1-10 pm, Sunday 10 am-7 pm.

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# SUICIDE

Suicide ranks among the first ten causes of death in the industrialized world. It is the tenth leading cause of death among Americans and the sixth among young Americans. Each year, 20,000 to 40,000 Americans commit suicide and another 20,000 to 40,000 kill themselves by indirect means, such as by automobile accidents, alcoholism and drug overdoses.

Researchers have found that individuals who experience periods of acute depression can't always find realistic solutions to problems. For them, suicide becomes the only answer to their unanswered questions. They develop a "mental myopia."

Many suicides can be prevented if the signs are recognized early and proper action is taken. A person with suicidal tendencies often exposes, his or her plight, both behaviorally and verbally, while there is time to help the individual.

The suicidal person will usually reveal all or most of the following characteristics:

- (1) Ambivalence: the desire, either conscious or unconscious, to live and to die, at the same time.
- (2) Feelings of hopelessness and helplessness, futility, inadequacy to handle problems.
- (3) Feelings of physical or psychological exhaustion or both.
- (4) Morbid feelings of unrelieved anxiety or tension, depression, anger and/or guilt.
- (5) Feelings of chaos and disorganization, with the inability to restore order.
- (6) Mood changes. For example, from agitation to apathy or withdrawal.
- (7) Cognitive construction, inability to see alternatives, limitation of potentialities.
- (8) Loss of interest in usual activities, such as sex, hobbies and work.
- (9) Physical distress, such as insomnia, anorexia, psychosthenia and psychosomatic symptoms.

What can we as individuals do to help prevent suicide?

Emile Durkheim, a French sociologist, said that "the greatest barrier against committing suicide in times of personal stress is a sense of involvement and identity with other people."

During informal coaching, a method of counseling, the leader guides the conversation to gain information about an individual

while showing honest concern for that individual.

If leaders at all levels informally coach their personnel more often, most problems can be identified and resolved in an early stage. Praise can also be given in the same manner.

The tendency to commit suicide might be someone else's problem, but the prevention of suicide is everyone's responsibility.

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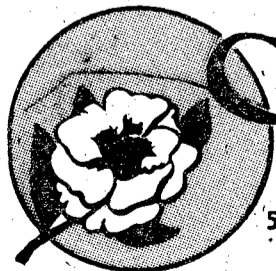
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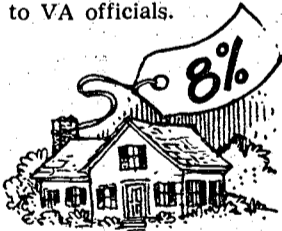
## GI home loan interest rates lowered again

Interest rates on GI home loans have been lowered for the third time this year. However, VA officials note that the rate change does not affect existing loans. Once a loan is made, the interest rate remains the same for the life of the loan.

The new maximum rate of eight per cent has been effective since October 18th. This is a reduction from the past eight and one-half per cent set on March 30th. The rate had been decreased from nine per cent to eight and three quarters on January 5th.

For a veteran buying a

home with a 30-year, \$30,000 GI loan, the one-half of one per cent decrease lowers the monthly payment by about \$10.50. It could result in a savings of almost \$3,800 over the life of a 30-year loan, according to VA officials.



The eight per cent rate was agreed upon by VA and the Department of Housing and Urban

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VA guarantees loans made by private lenders to eligible vets, unmarried, surviving spouses and active-duty military people. During FY '76 the VA guaranteed almost \$10 billion in home loans, a record dollar volume.

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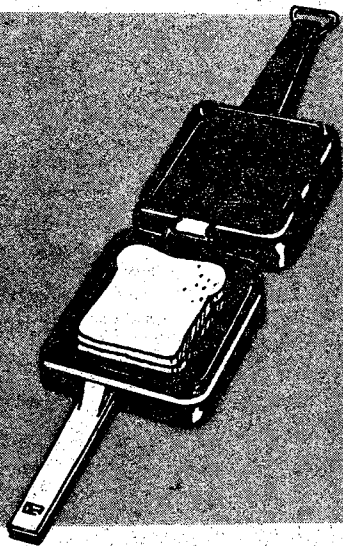
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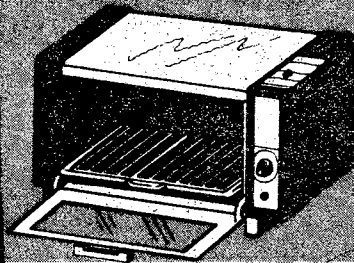


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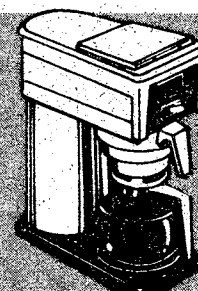
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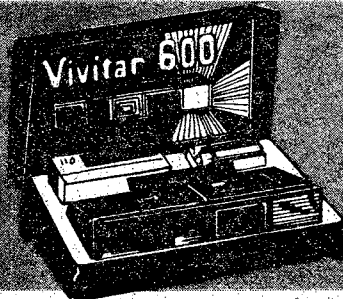
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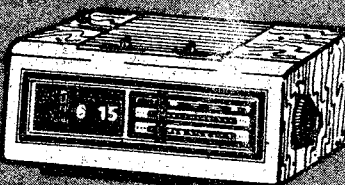
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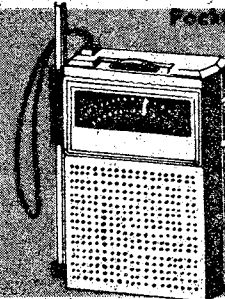
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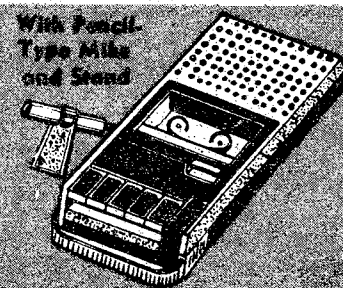
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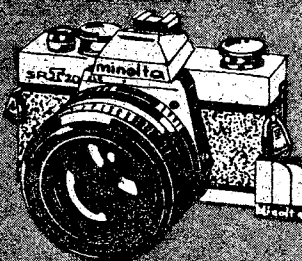
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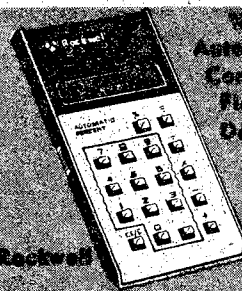
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**the benning lady**  
 By Christine Bass

**NCOWC News Christmas Shopping**  
 The NCO Wives Club members and guests, spent the day in the beautiful Cumberland Mall in Atlanta, November 17th for their monthly luncheon and a bit of Christmas shopping. On the way, they stopped for breakfast at the Back 40 Restaurant, which is an old favorite of theirs to eat breakfast on their trips to Atlanta.

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**Ceramic Shop Meeting**  
 The NCOWC Ceramic Shop members met in November 15th for their monthly business meeting. Among their discussions was the opening of a NCOWC Gift Shop which is tentatively set for December 3d, just in time for the members to do their last minute Christmas shopping. This shop will be for NCOWC members only and consisting of any craft items made by NCOWC members. Call Judy Neff for more details.

**4th Bn AIT**  
 The wives of 4th Bn held their coffee on the evening of October 26th. The ladies enjoyed pumpkin cake and hot spiced cider while Mrs. William Windham conducted a short business meeting. A collection of seashell ornaments and other shell craft items were displayed by the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Holcomb. Mrs. Donald Hanna will be the hostess for the January function.

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Please call Checkers on channel one and let her know how many members of your family will be attending and what kind of dishes you will be bringing.

After dinner there will be pool, pinochle and other games available in the Recreation Center for your enjoyment. Also, the Recreation Center will put out a buffet supper so you

can come at noon and stay all day.

The Benning CB Social Club is conducting a food

drive to provide Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the local area. Donations will be accepted this Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm at the following locations: Winn-Dixie Store, Peachtree Mall; Piggly Wiggly, Midtown Shopping Center, and Piggly Wiggly, Traffic Circle Shopping Center.

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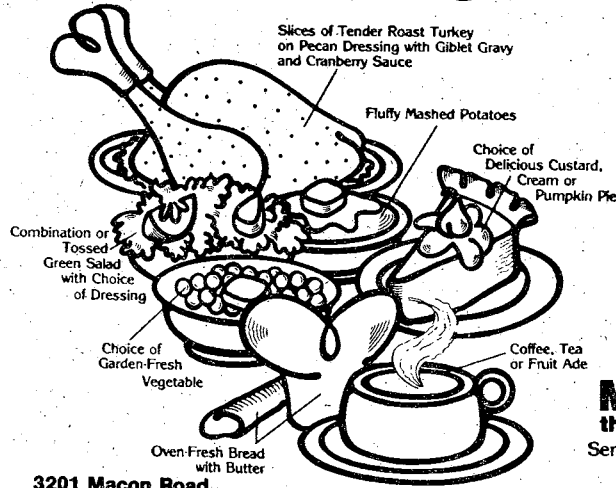
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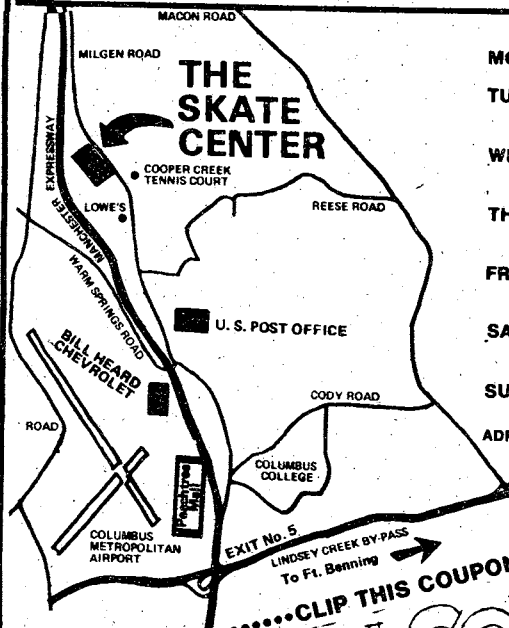
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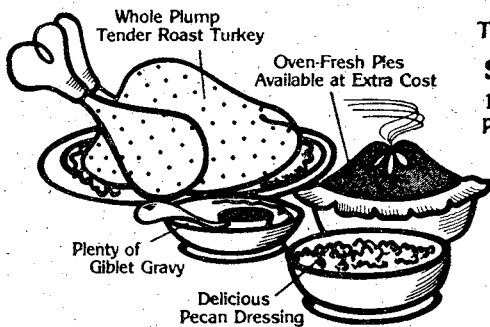
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There will be a meeting at Briant Wells Field House, Bldg 933 on November 19th, at 7:30 pm for any WACs interested in playing basketball on the Post Team.

For additional information, contact the Sports Office at 545-2063 or 545-5063

## ACS Welcome Center

The ACS Welcome Center will be closed November 25th (Thanksgiving Day). Emergency leaves not covered by the Red Cross will be handled by the ACS on-call officer after duty hours. ACS on-call officer can be reached by contacting SDO, Bldg. 4 (Infantry Hall) at 545-2218.

## The 5th Dimension

The 5th Dimension is not like most groups, they thrive on change and challenge. Just after celebrating their 19th Anniversary, they brought in two new members who are adding exciting new direction and

dynamics to an already powerhouse group. Meet Florence LaRue Gordon, Lamonte McLemore, Ron Townson, Danny Beard, and Marjorie Barnes at Ft. Benning's Marshall Auditorium on November 22nd.

The group doesn't merely come out and sing a medley of their hits, but instead they have developed a high-polished, fast-paced act which spotlights the individual singing and dancing talents of each member of the group, as well as featuring the tightly-knit group arrangements.

The track record of the group is already musical history with 14 gold records to date (8 gold albums and 6 gold singles; including such releases as "Up, Up, and Away," "Aquarius" "Let the Sunshine In," "One Less Bell to Answer," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoned Soul Picnic," and "(Last Night) I Didn't Get to Sleep at All."

But the 5th Dimension is not a group to rest on its laurels. With the newly revised group, they are on a constant touring schedule of clubs and concerts all over the United States, with tours of Europe and the Far East in the offing.

Recreation Services Division presents The 5th Dimension at Marshall Auditorium, November 22d. Tickets will be on sale at the Information, Tours & Travel Office for \$5.00 until November 15th, after that date, tickets will be on sale for \$6.00. There will be two performances, one at 7:30 pm and another at 9:45. The public is invited.

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6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00 Chant. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00 Sylvester & Tweety Clue Club	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Uthman Speed Racer	Hackle & Jackie Mighty Mouse
9:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye
10:00 Tarzan Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Addams Family Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00 Ark II	"	Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebop	"	Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00 Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything NCAA Football:	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Carrascalendas Victory Garden	"	Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Faithful City"
1:00 Movie: "Diamondhead"	Michigan vs. Ohio State	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Movie: "Seconds"	"
2:00 " "	" "	Movie: "Pit and the Pendulum"	Sound of Youth Supplies to Groupers	"	"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00 Soul Train	"	Movie: "Thief"	Byline Pianoplay	Misterogers	Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet	Wagon Train
4:00 Columbus Wrestling	NCAA Football: USC vs UCLA	"	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	"	Frankenstein" Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:00 Porter Wagener Dolly	"	Nashville on Road NFL Action	Movie: "Stand In"	"	Mission Impossible	Big Valley
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	"	Concern NBC News	"	Rebop Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00 TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	"Trapeze"
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & Yoyo What's Happening!	Emergency!	Special: "Waiting for Fidel"	"	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00 All in the Family Alice	Starsky & Hutch	Movie: "Billy Jack"	Movie: "Smiles of a	Bread & Roses	Porter Wagener Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	Summer Night" Soundstage:	"	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00 Movie: "Good Neighbor"	News/Wrestling	Wanted: Dead Alive Saturday Night	"Barry Manilow"	"	Rock Concert	700 Club Sign Off
12:00 Sam"	:15 Movie: "My Blood"	"	"	"	Movie: "The	"
1:00 Sign Off	Runs Cold"	Movie: "Godzilla vs. Smog Monster"	"	"	Creature With the Atom Brain"	"

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7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon St. Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Rev. L. Repass
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
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10:00 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St. Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"Morgan"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation NFL Football:	Issues & Answers Gunsmoke	Football Playback Grandstand			Movie: "The	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00 Dallas vs. Atlanta	Movie:	NFL Football: New England			Mark of Zorro"	Forum Dimensions
2:00 " "	"The Illustrated Man"	vs. New York	Metrics Community Develop.	Movie: "Brigadoon"	Movie: "The	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 NFL Football:	Movie:	" "	TBA Shakespeare & Bible	"	Littlest Rebel"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00 Los Angeles vs. San Francisco	"Goodbye Charlie"	Super Bowl Special Movie: "Class	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	The Avengers	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain
5:00 " "	" "	of '63"	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	Star Trek	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00 " "	Focus Ara's Sports	Animal World NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Fla. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00 60 Minutes	Special: "Sounder" Part II	The Big Event: "NBC: The	Onedina Line	Evening at Symphony	Atlanta Flames Hockey: Flames	The Story Countdown to a
8:00 Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	First 50 Years"	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "How Green Valley"	vs. Philadelphia Flyers	Miracle Charisma
9:00 Kojak	Movie: "Thunderbolt	" "	Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Valley"	Anyone for Tennyson? Hall of Fame:	Chico's Whistle	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 " "	and Lightfoot"	" "	Nova	"The Rivalry"	U. of Tenn. Football Highlights	Something Special Max Morris
11:00 TV-3 News News/Mission:	:15 ABC News Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	Open Up	Moment of Truth Sign Off
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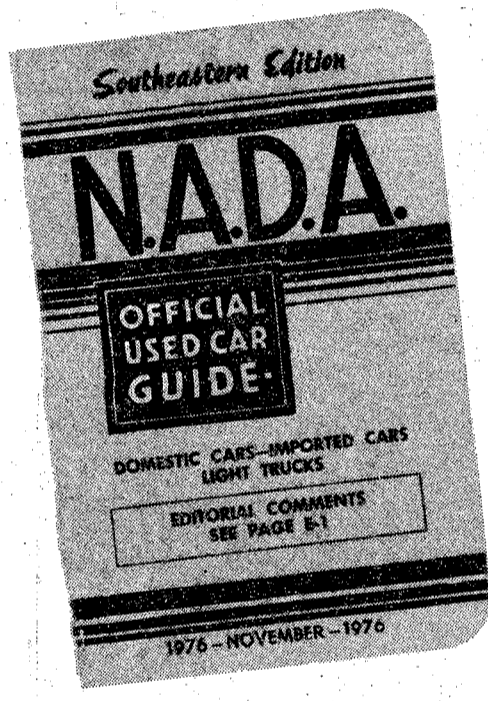
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# Doughboys crush Warriors, 53-23

By Jack Barham  
Assistant Head Coach

The Ft. Benning Doughboys crushed their first college opponent Saturday night, blasting the Warriors of Baptist Christian College, 53-23. We put the game away in the first half and let everybody but the cheerleaders play in the final two quarters.

The Warriors won the toss and elected to receive the ball, which led to a now familiar scenario. Dave Bankston's "Wild Bunch" stopped the kickoff return inside the

eight yard line and in three plays the regular defense drove the Warriors back inside their own five. The wild bunch then forced a hasty punt, and the offense took the ball at the Baptist Christian 25-yard line.

The Doughboy offense required six plays to cross the goal line. Primary credit for the drive can be given to the deadly downfield blocking of guards George Brown and Carlos Hayes, who paved the way for a long-gaining sweep by Richard Smith, then drove back the center of the Warrior line for Joe Duenas' sneak for the score.

The college team was far from cowed. They took the ensuing kickoff from their own eight yard line and in fourteen plays, aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Doughboys, were on the Benning three-yard line. An unlucky Warrior fullback tried to plunge in for the score, but was scissored between tackle Mike Dawkins and linebacker Gary Pestrak. The resulting fumble was knocked through the back line of the end zone and, after some confusion on the part of the officials, was scored as a touchdown for the Warriors. The Baptist Christian kick was good, and for the first time this season, the Doughboys trailed in a football game.

The Warrior supremacy was short-lived. For the remainder of the first half, the Doughboy offense scored on every possession. Duenas ran in from a shotgun sweep, then on the next possession, hit end Fred Suggs with a short pass over the middle. Suggs put on an impromptu demonstration of broken field running and pure speed and left the Warrior secondary flailing at air as he sauntered across the goal line after a 45-yard carry.

Guy Richardson came in to spell Duenas, and promptly connected with end Joe Hutchings on a 25-yard scoring pass. Duenas

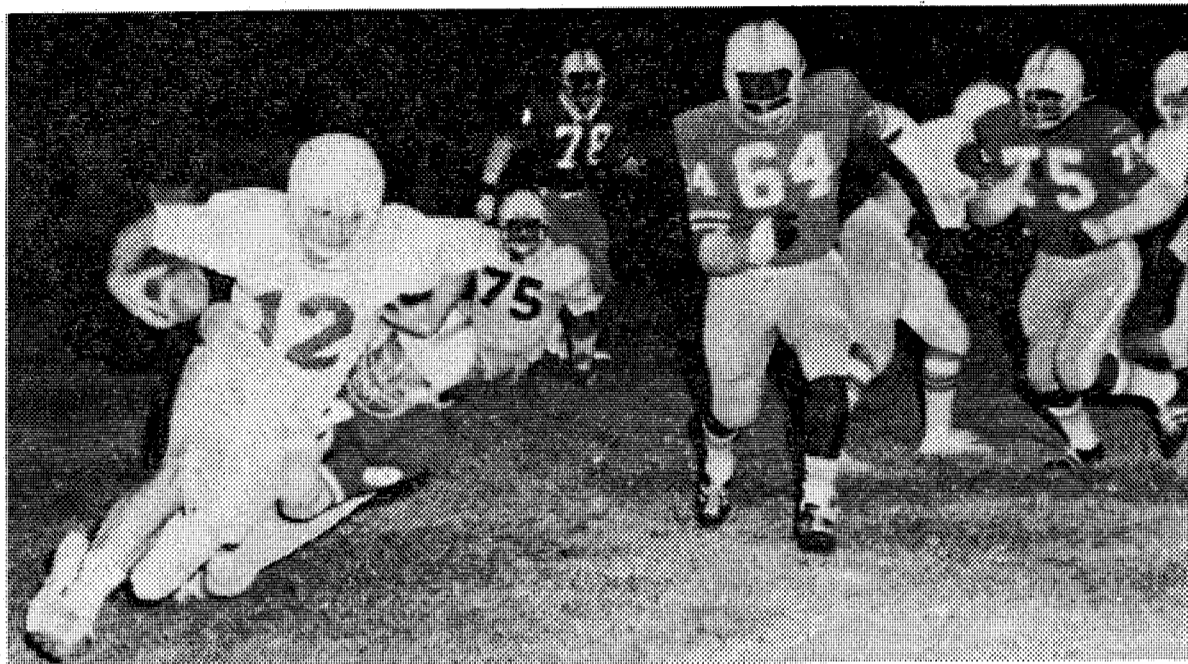


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The Doughboys powerful defense show their strength as demonstrated by Peter Martin (No. 81) by bringing down corner back Steve Highlander (No. 12) of Baptist Chris-

tian College. Backing Martin up is Mike Dawkins (No. 64), defensive tackle for the Doughboys.

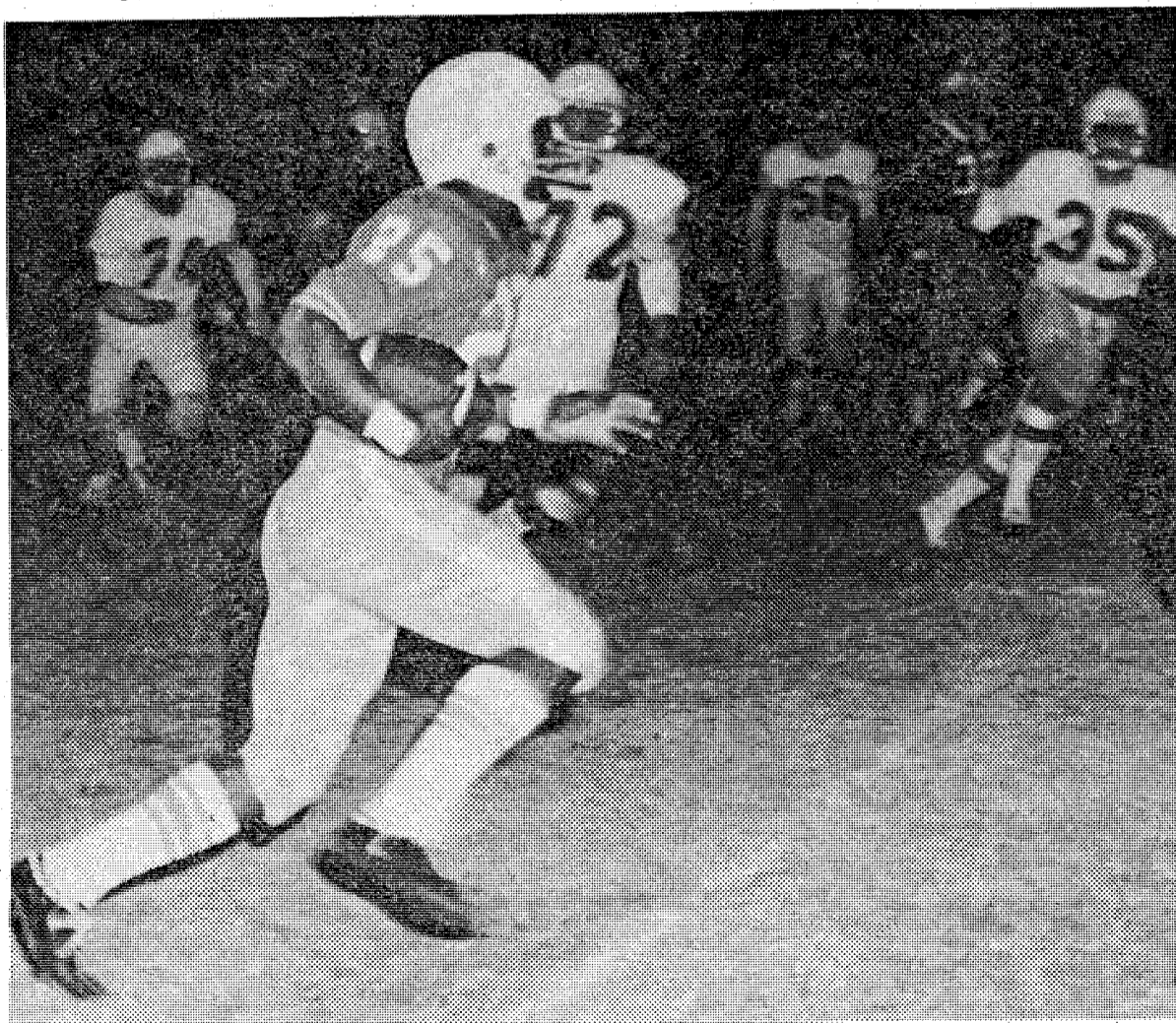


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Run for your life! Those are the thoughts running through Gary Anderson's head as he races down the field. The Ft. Benning

Doughboys ran all over the BCC Warriors last Saturday night with the final score 53 to 23.

## Last Doughboy game Sunday afternoon 2 pm at Doughboy Stadium

and Suggs returned to repeat their act. Dave Ward kicked the points after each score, and added a 37-yard field goal just before the half ended.

Meanwhile the Doughboy defense destroyed the Warrior game plan, covering a fumble in the Baptist Christian end zone for a two-point safety (their second safety of the season), and limiting the Warrior offense to four first downs. The score at halftime was 39-7, and the Doughboy coaches started wondering how to keep the score down.

The Warriors never quit, and in the second half pushed two scores across against the second unit defense. Meanwhile, the Infantry second offense scored twice more and added a two-point conversion to bring the final score to 53-23.

We expected more team speed from the Warriors than was demonstrated by our first two opponents, and we found it. The speedy college pass receivers kept our secondary busy most of the night, but with the experience of two games behind us, the Doughboy defensive backs proved tougher than the challengers.

Our final game is Sunday, November 21st, at 2 pm against the Redstone Arsenal Rockets. Redstone will be our first military opponent. Readers may be growing a little tired of this line, but . . . this time, we really do expect a challenge.



# AUSA NEWS

## COL Turner to speak at Fall General Membership Meeting

The fall general membership meeting of the local Association of the United States (AUSA) chapter, December 1st, will feature COL Frederick Turner as the guest speaker.

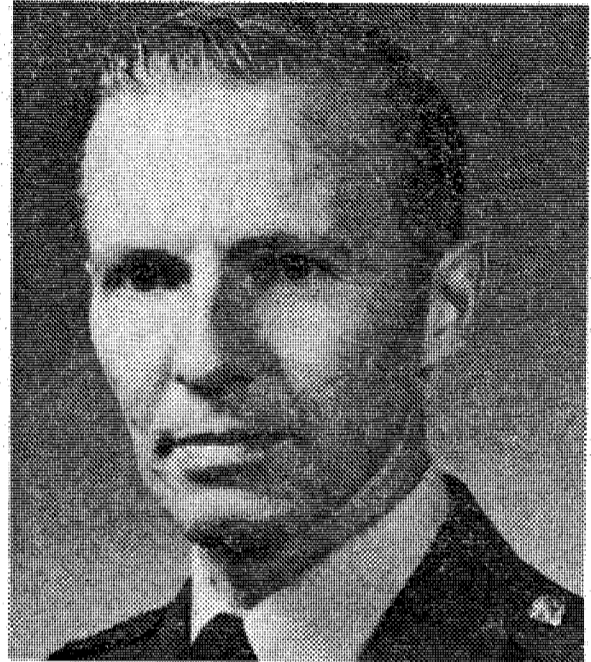
COL Turner is the Director of Foreign Military Capabilities Studies at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, PA. He is also an expert on Soviet military forces, having spent a total of five and one-half years in Russia with the Military Liaison Mission to the Commander-in-Chief Group of Soviet Forces in Germany.

His speech will present comparisons between the present Russian soldier and his World War II counterpart. He will also describe the capabilities of the Soviet forces and compare their combat readiness with the United States military.

For instance, Turner says, "The equipment the Soviets use now is, in most cases, as good as or better than what we field now. Chemical and electronic warfare are two areas where they are ahead of the U. S.," he said.

"However, while their equipment and combat readiness figuratively makes them seven feet tall," Turner said, they do have some shortcomings. For example, their society doesn't place a premium on using initiative or thinking for yourself. If things fall apart, the average Russian soldier is at a disadvantage, he said, because the tendency is to do nothing rather than make a mistake."

The meeting will begin at 7 pm in the Top Five Club with a social period, followed by dinner at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 per person, and are available in all units, or call 545-1516. Military blues and dark suits are the requested attire for men and appropriate corresponding dress for women. The Infantry Chorus will provide musical entertainment during the meeting.



COL Frederick Turner

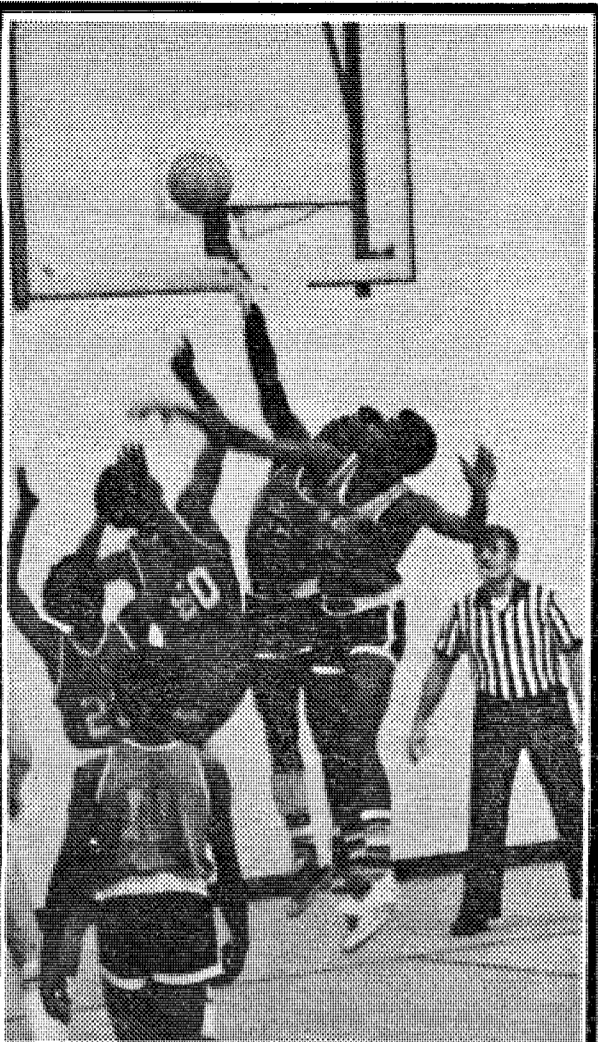


Photo by Thomas Lopez

Basketball season is here alive and well in the 36th Eng Gp team members from HQ Co, 36th Eng Bn battle under the boards with Co A, 43d Eng Bn to gain control of the ball. HQ Co got off to a good start by defeating Co A, 38-18.

## Holiday early outs announced

Christmas early release dates have been announced by DA officials. All eligible personnel whose ETS or release date is between December 18th and January 5th (inclusive) will be separated or released during the period December 1st - 17th.

Officers eligible for release under this policy may be held on active duty by their command until the normal adjusted release date when operational needs dictate.

The following personnel, according to DA officials, are not eligible for early release.

- Reserve component personnel (officers and enlisted) undergoing active duty training (ADT) under special training programs.

- Officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on specific dates as directed by DA — other than early release.

- Personnel who currently have favorable personnel actions suspended. Check out AR 600-31 for more information.

The majority of overseas returns will be processed at Ft. Dix, N J or Ft. Jackson, S. C. Others will process through Oakland Army Base, CA.

If you haven't done so already, check with your

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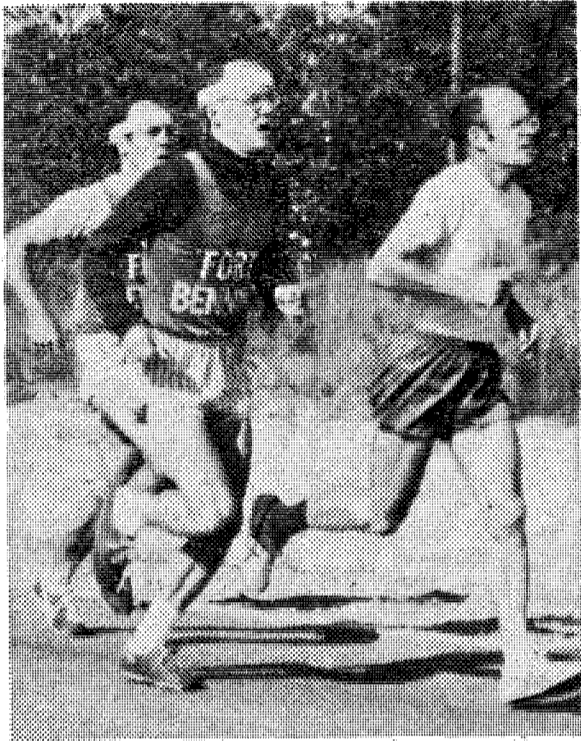
# The Marathon-a challenge from within

By Thomas Lopez, Jr.

If you ever run in a marathon it's an experience you'll never forget. If you run and finish, you will have overcome mental and physical fatigue that is incomprehensible.

Nine Ft. Benning runners tasted the rigors of a marathon last weekend when they participated in the Ft. Bragg All-American Marathon. Competing against 200 participants from across the country, the Benning team completely dominated the military category of the race and fared very well in the overall category.

CPT James Kee who was the top military runner and one of three men to break the course record was asked his observations about running in general and the marathon.



Jim Kee (foreground) overtakes an opponent in the the first leg of the 26-mile marathon course as Geoff Wilhelmy brings up the rear. Kee was the top military runner in the competition.

**Avid Fan:** You've been running since high school, you captained the track team at West Point and run several long races locally. How many marathons have you run in your career?

**Kee:** I've run in two marathons, the Boston Marathon and the All-American at Ft. Bragg last Saturday.

**FAN:** Can you describe what it feels like to run in a race that covers over 26-miles?

**Kee:** Mentally a person cannot run more than two marathons a year and expect to finish. The greatest marathon runner in the world, Olympic Champion Frank Shorter, has only run eight marathons in his entire career. The recuperation time is roughly two to three weeks.

**Fan:** How would you compare the world famous Boston Marathon with the course you ran at Ft. Bragg?

**Kee:** Ft. Bragg was definitely a much tougher course than Boston. Boston is basically flat except for a few hilly areas, Ft. Bragg is basically hilly except for a few flat areas. The chilly 35 degree weather and gusty winds added to the toughness of the course.

**Fan:** It's incredible to most people to find out that the superstars of marathon running average just over five minutes a mile for the 26-mile course. How does the Ft. Benning Team compare to those times?

**Kee:** Well our strategy was to average right at six minutes a mile, and try to get as many of our team to finish the run as possible. As a team our performance speaks for itself.

**Fan:** Well you personally averaged 5:57 a mile for the course, was there a point during the race that was particularly rough?

**Kee:** Yes, right at the 20-mile mark we were faced with the biggest hill on the course. After running 20 miles, the body's fuel starts to give out and the muscles don't respond to the brain very well. You have a punch drunk feeling and time becomes inconsequential. Six minutes a mile or ten minutes a mile, it really doesn't matter how fast you're going at that point.

**Fan:** Why do you run? I mean even the training for such a race would scare off most people.

**Kee:** Well, I found I had an aptitude for running as compared to other sports. As far as the marathon, I think it's the ultimate challenge. After watching the marathon in the Olympics and hearing Erich Segal

talk about the "physiological barrier" at twenty miles, I wanted to experience it again. As Frank Shorter stated, the marathon is different from other races because the competition within yourself is probably more important than competition with other runners.

Captain Kee is on temporary duty with the 36th Eng Gp (CBT) after completing Infantry Officer Advanced Course here at Ft. Benning. He is due for re-assignment to Brazil as an exchange officer. Enroute he will study Portugese at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, CA.

## DYA football scoreboard

November 13th  
Game Results

Biddy League			
Packers	18	Steelers	26
Redskins	6	Cowboys	0

Doughboy League			
Rams	24	Cougars	0
Sharks	36	Grizzlies	0

Pony League			
Panthers	15	Cowboys	0

Standings Biddy League			
	W	L	T
Cowboys	4	2	2
Redskins	6	2	—
Steelers	4	4	—
Packers	0	6	2

Doughboy League			
Sharks	8	0	—
Rams	4	3	1
Grizzlies	3	4	1
Cougars	0	8	—

Pony League			
Ft. Rucker Packers	8	0	—
Ft. Rucker Redskins	4	4	—
Panthers	2	2	1
Rams	1	3	1
Cowboys	0	6	—

## Redskins hold Cowboys

By Christine Bass

A ferocious defense led the Biddy League Redskins to a 6-0 win over the Cowboys, Saturday morning at Gordon Field. This gives the Redskins a season of 6 wins and 2 loses and firmly establishes them as the leaders in the race for the championship.

Pursuit and gang tackling was the name of the game, as the Redskins held the Cowboys scoreless. Kicking off to the Cowboys, the Redskins quickly established the pattern for the game.

On the first play from scrimmage, Willie Williams tackled the ball carrier for a five yard loss and again on the 2d down, Williams threw the running back for an eight yard loss. The third down was an incomplete pass, forcing a Cowboy punt. Quickly gaining a first down, it appeared the Redskins were going to be able to establish their running game. However, strong Cowboy defense forced the Redskins to turn the ball over after a 4th down short yardage play.

Early in the 2d quarter, Baxter Barber broke around the Cowboys defense on a 48 yard run for the only touchdown of the game. The two point conversion try was unsuccessful. The remaining half was a back-and-forth battle, with Redskin defenders; Baxter Barber, Tim Bryson, Damon Dorr, Mark Ericksen, Eric Graves, Tracy Rucker, Paul Parker, Billy Wagstaff, Willie Williams and Eric Voegell, time and again, stopping the Cowboys' plays for no gain.

The Redskin offense ran out the clock for the big Redskin team victory.

## At All-American Marathon

# Benning runners take honors

By Thomas Lopez, Jr.

It was billed as the Ft. Bragg All-American Marathon, but it quickly turned into the Ft. Benning Parade of Champions. Ft. Benning dominated the Ft. Bragg classic which consisted of 200 class runners from around the country.

Nine Ft. Benning runners participated in the marathon and walked away with eight individual awards and first and second place in the military team category.

Overall, Bill Hall of Durham, NC, won the race in 2:32:25, followed by Larry Friedman of Rutgers University in 2:32:35. CPT Jim Kee of Ft. Benning finished thlrld in 2:35:23 as the first three runners broke the course record on the hilly 26-mild, 385 yard course.

Kee was the top military performer and was followed by teammate Dennis Trujillo who is a former All-American cross country star at West Point. Ft. Benning runners took four out of the top six places in the military category.

Name	Unit	Place	
		Overall	Military
Jim Kee	36th Engr Gp	3	1
Dennis Trujillo	IOBC	4	2
Geoff Wilhelmy	IOAC 2-7T	8	5
Dave Fields	Leadership Department	9	6
Dwight Galloway	IOAC 576	18	11
James Greenup	HHD, 197th Spt Bn	19	12
Bernie Pfeiffer	HQ Cmd, SJA	23	13
Gary Meier	IOAC 1-7T	25	14
Dave Lynch	IOAC 5-76	31	16

# Thanksgiving religious holiday services slated

An Ecumenical Bicentennial Thanksgiving service sponsored by the 1st AIT Bde will be held November 25th from 10 am to noon at the Harmony Church area of Dickman Field.

It will feature a gospel music concert by the Speer Family, who are known throughout the country



GEN Ralph Haines (Ret)

as "The First Family of Gospel Music." Following the concert, GEN Ralph Haines, Jr. (Ret.) will be the principle speaker during the Ecumenical Worship service. Haines is known for his zealous spiritual life. In his retirement address to Congress, he stated that he is a "private in the Lords' Army."

The public is invited to attend. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held in the Harmony Church Field House, building 4993.

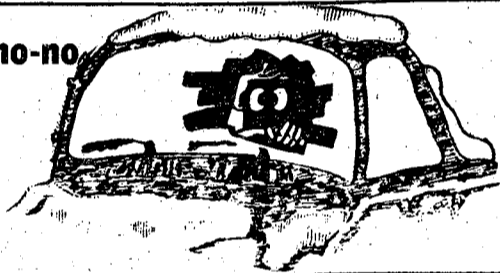
GEN Haines will also be the guest speaker for Thanksgiving services at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg 2820 at 9 am and on Friday he will assist with a Christian and Military Leadership Workshop at 10 am. Haines will also conduct Charismatic Renewal Service at 7 pm on both Thursday and Friday evenings in Bldg 2820.



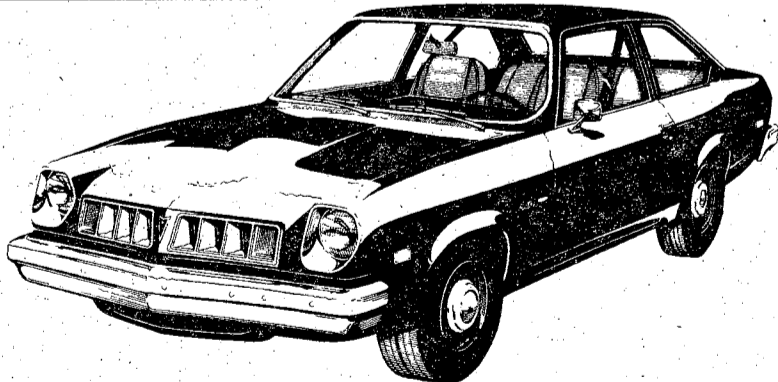
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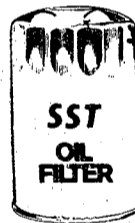
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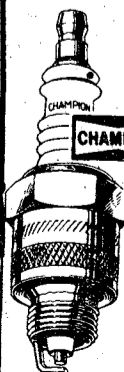
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# Conserving energy Save\$

By William Darrell

How would you like to cut your utility bills in half? You may think that you don't pay utilities since you live in government housing.

**WRONG!** You still pay utilities. Not directly to the gas or electric company as a renter or home owner does, but a portion of your taxes goes to pay the utility bill for Ft. Benning. These bills, by the way, were \$3,259,206.14 for electricity and \$1,800,381.17 for natural gas in FY '76.

The energy shortage is not over. It's still with us and will get worse until technology makes available solar power, nuclear power, or harnesses wind or ocean currents as feasible sources of energy which we still require.

There are many things each of us can do to reduce the amount of energy we use. Here are just a few:

- Turn off lights when not needed (don't forget basement lights).
- Turn down the family quarters thermostat to 68 degrees (USAIC Reg 420-441).
- When you do the laundry, wash and dry full loads.
- Clean the lint filters in your washer and dryer after each use.
- Change, or clean, the furnace air filter.
- Use only the wattage light bulb necessary.
- Close your drapes and curtains at night and open them on sunny days.

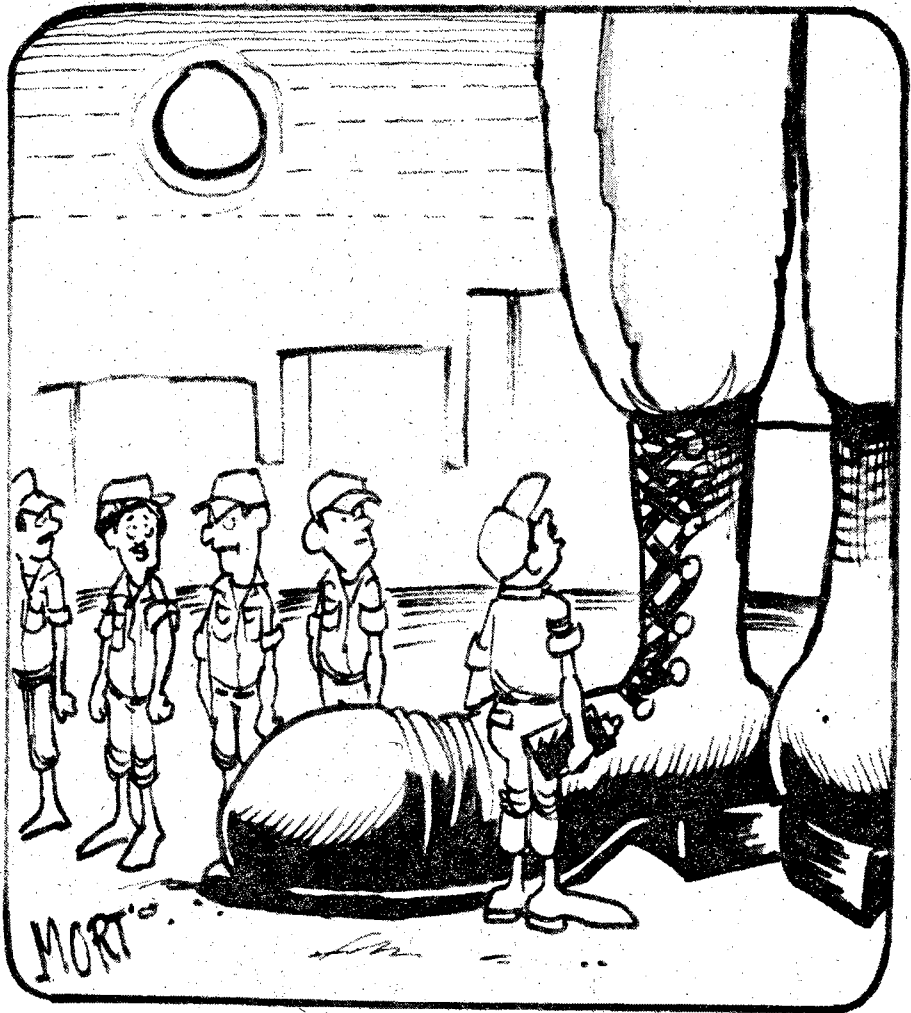
- Close fireplace flues when not in use.
- Weather strip around doors and windows.
- Do not block heating vents with furniture.
- Compost leaves; commercial fertilizer, believe it or not, has a petroleum base.
- Keep closet doors closed and close vents in unused rooms.

Some of us are already doing our part to reduce energy consumption, but if we all help it will make a tremendous difference. Some banks even offer lower loan rates on energy saving homes and cars.

Maybe each of us can have one day a month when no electrical appliances are used. No TV, no electric can openers, no hair dryers, no irons, no clothes dryers or dishwashers, no light (use candles). It would save a gargantuan amount of energy and might even be fun. One civilian employee tried it last winter for two weeks and cut his utility bill to \$12.00 and had a good time doing it.

In addition to electricity and natural gas, we also need to reduce gasoline consumption. So walk or bike when you can. If you must drive, arrange your schedule to take care of as many things as possible at one time, form car pools, keep your engine tuned, inflate your tires properly, and drive defensively.

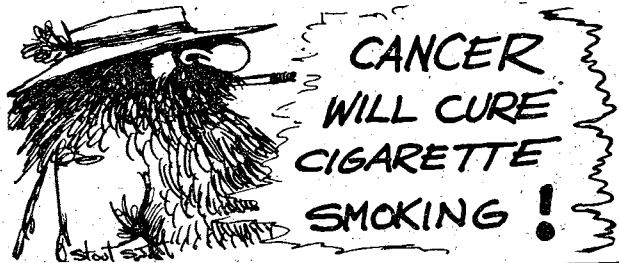
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# 'Pay-as-you-go' service offered for state taxes

Payment of state income taxes is required, unless the state law exempts military personnel. The recently enacted tax reform law now extends a "pay-as-you-go" service to soldiers if their state of legal residence has a state income tax, DA officials say.

This pay-as-you-go service is nothing new. Since 1952, civilian employees of the Federal Government have been able to meet their state income tax obligation on an automatic basis. The highlight of this military tax payment service is automatic withholding from soldier pay checks. This should eliminate many of the problems that troops now face at tax time. In addition, DA officials think that this service will better enable soldiers to manage and budget their personal finances.

However, soldiers can only enjoy the automatic payment plan if the state having an income tax enters into agreement with the Treasury Department. States have the right to request withholding from members who are legal residents of their state. DoD and the Treasury Department are developing the withholding procedures to be used.

At present, 42 states and the District of Columbia tax soldiers' individual income. Active military personnel are not excused or exempt from state income tax liability unless the state law so provides.

DA officials note that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act prevents soldiers from being subject to double taxation. Under this law, a person's state of legal residence — not necessarily the state in which the soldier is assigned — is the one which has the authority to tax.

The following states have no tax on individual income: Connecticut, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming. However, Connecticut does tax capital gains while Tennessee taxes interest on dividends. New Hampshire taxes on interest and dividends and a commuter tax also is collected.

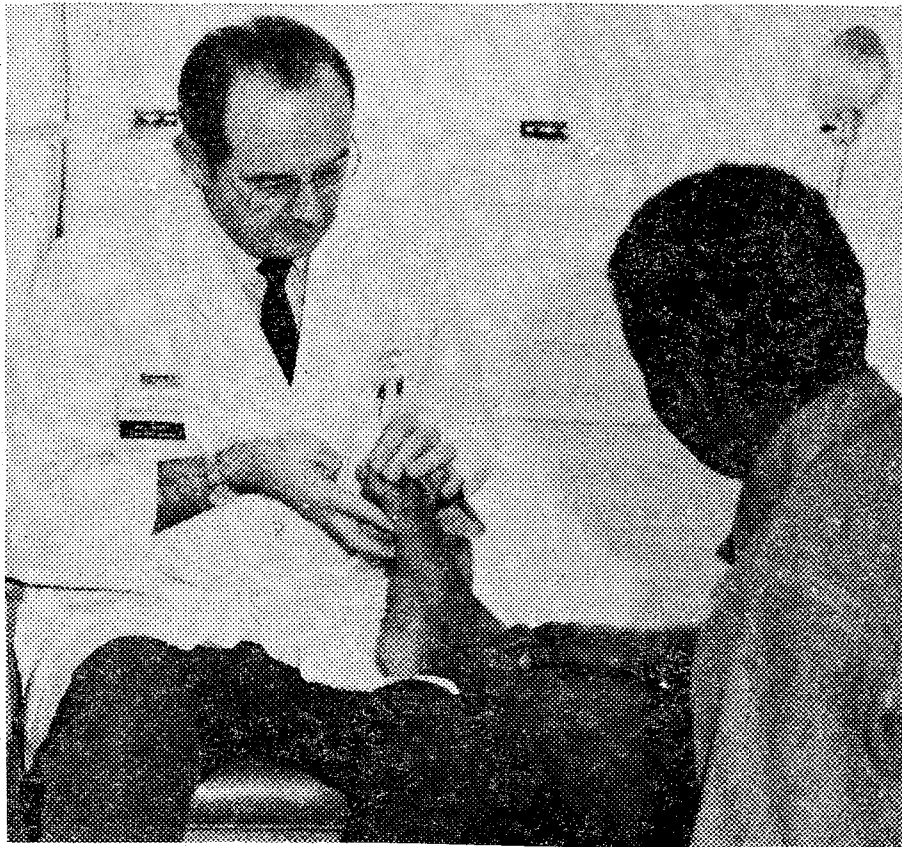
Alaska, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Vermont exempt all service pay from taxes. A partial tax exemption for some or all service pay is granted to soldiers with legal residence of Arizona, Arkansas, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Wisconsin. Soldiers stationed outside of California receive a full exemption and a partial exemption when on duty

in that state. In the case of Idaho and Pennsylvania, soldiers must not pay state taxes when on duty elsewhere. However, all are expected to pay in full when assigned within the state.

The other 25 states plus the District of

Columbia do not exempt military pay. There are certain circumstances, however, that exempt soldiers from state income tax in New Jersey, New York and West Virginia.

For more information, talk with the local JAG officer at 545-3281.



## New clinic for AITers

Martin Army Hospital recently opened a Podiatry (foot problem) Clinic Annex at TMC No. 8 last week to serve trainees from the AIT Brigade. The Annex will be opened from noon-3 pm, Monday through Friday. According to Maj. (Dr.) Dan Hunt, Chief of Podiatry at the hospital, lost training time due to podiatry problems will probably be cut by 75 per cent. The clinic will help avoid lengthy hospital visits and personnel being recycled because of an excessive amount of lost training time.

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Women ROTC rolls have increased for the fifth straight year, DA officials say. Currently, 11,857 women and about 42,751 men are participating in ROTC. The total female enrollment is about 2,500 greater than the last academic year when approximately 9,300 women were in the program. ROTC first was opened to women in the 1972-1973 academic year and had 212 female participants. All but four of the 285 colleges and univer-

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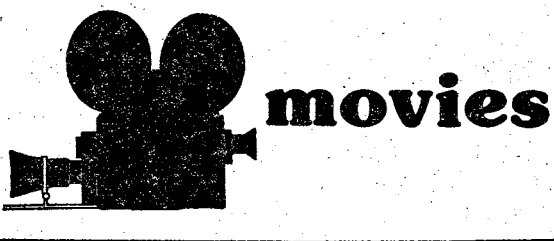
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 Theater No. 2 — THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Khan  
 Theater No. 4 — Non Showday  
 Theater No. 5 — MIDWAY (PG) 8:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda

**SATURDAY**

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) SOUNDER (G) 2:30 Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield  
 — GATOR (PG) 6:30 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jack Weston  
 — THE WILD McCULLOCHS (PG) 8:40 Starring: Forrest Tucker and Julie Adams  
 — (Late Show) SWASHBUCKLER (PG) 11:00 Starring: Robert Shaw and James Earl Jones  
 Theater No. 2 — THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Wilder and Madeline Khan  
 Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) ANIMALS ARE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE (G) 2:30 Documentary  
 Theater No. 5 — DIXIE DYNAMITE (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 starring: Warren Oates and Christopher George

**SUNDAY**

Theater No. 1 — SWASHBUCKLER (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Shaw and James Earl Jones  
 Theater No. 2 — (Matinee) THE WILD McCULLOCHS (PG) 2:30 Starring: Forrest Tucker and Julie Adams  
 — THE EXORCIST (R) 7:00 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair  
 Theater No. 4 — FRAMED (R) 7:00 Starring: Joe Don Baker and Conny Van Dyke  
 Theater No. 5 — THE FOOD OF THE GODS (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Pamela Franklin and Ida Lupino

**MONDAY**

Theater No. 1 — SWASHBUCKLER (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Shaw and James Earl Jones  
 Theater No. 2 — THE EXORCIST (R) 7:00 Starring: Ellen Burstyn and Linda Blair  
 Theater No. 4 — MIDWAY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda  
 Theater No. 5 — Walt Disney's THE TREASURE OF MATECUMBE (G) 8:00 Starring: Robert Foxworth and Joan Hackett

**TUESDAY**

Theater No. 1 — BREAKHEART PASS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Ben Johnson  
 Theater No. 2 — MIDWAY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda  
 Theater No. 4 — DIXIE DYNAMITE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Warren Oates and Christopher George  
 Theater No. 5 — JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R) 8:00 Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Tommy Lee Jones

**WEDNESDAY**

Theater No. 1 — JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Tommy Lee Jones  
 Theater No. 2 — MIDWAY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda  
 Theater No. 4 — (Double Feature) THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) also playing: THE FOUR MUSTETEERS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Chamberlain and Raquel Welch  
 Theater No. 5 — THE DSTRUCTORS (PG) 8:00 Starring: Michael Caine and Anthony Quinn

**THURSDAY**

Theater No. 1 — THE FOOD OF THE GODS (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Pamela Franklin and Ida Lupino  
 Theater No. 2 — DIXIE DYNAMITE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Warren Oates and Christopher George  
 Theater No. 4 — GATOR (PG) 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Jack Weston  
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**chapel services**

**Catholic and Protestant Duty Chaplains:** On duty 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

**Catholic**  
**Saturday Masses:** Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, and at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde in Bldg. 4832.  
**Saturday Confessions:** Take place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday Masses:** Begin at 8:30 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090; 9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel; 10 a.m. at the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023; 10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel; 11:30 a.m. at McGraw Manor (McBride School); 12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel; 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.  
**Weekday Masses** are held Monday through Friday at: 6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel; 12 noon in the Main Post Chapel.

**Jewish**

Services are held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.  
**Hebrew Classes and Religious Studies** take place on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**

Services are held in the YMCA downtown, 118 E. 11th Street on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Contact George Averill at 323-9746 or Gary Robinson at 545-4766 (office) or 322-1150 (home).

**Protestant**

**Sunday Worship Services** begin at:  
 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;  
 9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 in the 1st AIT Bde;  
 9:45 a.m. in McGraw Manor, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;  
 10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;  
 10 a.m. in the 43rd Eng Bn in Harmony Church No. 2, Bldg. 4869;  
 11 a.m. in the TIC Chapel;  
 11 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Harmony Church No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
 11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;  
 11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Bldg. 2682;  
 11:15 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
 11:15 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;  
 11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Eng Gp).

**Other Sunday Activities:**

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7. Singles Bible study is held at 10 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150. Couples Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Singlemen's Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater, Bldg. 9076.  
 Another Sunday school takes place at McGraw Manor at 11 a.m.

**Weekday Religious Services:**

Noon devotions are held 12-12:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the TIC Chapel.

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. Wednesday devotions are held 12-12:30 p.m. in RM 205, Bldg. 35

**Denominational & Special Emphasis Services**

**Sundays**

Episcopal services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.  
 Spanish Protestant Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608. The Spanish Protestant Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.

The Christian Science group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets on Sundays at 3007 Howard Ave., Columbus. Call 323-1227 for information. Times are: 8 a.m. for the priesthood meetings; 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school; 4 p.m. for the sacrament meeting; 10 a.m. for the RLDS Sunday school in Bldg. 2605; 11 a.m. for the RLDS Worship Service in Bldg. 2605; 1 p.m. for the LDS Worship Service in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486, in the 1st AIT Bde.

The Lutheran service is held at 11:30 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex.  
 The Lutheran Religion for Life Class are conducted for 12-14 year olds at 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday in the TIC Annex.  
 The Pentecostal Fellowship holds prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Sightseeing Road Chapel.  
 The Pentecostal Service is held each Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 4066 in the 1st AIT Bde.

**VA questions and answers**

**Q.** — I was originally covered by a National Service Life Insurance Term Policy and converted it to a 20-year Payment Life Policy five years ago. Do I have the option to change back to term insurance?

**A.** — No. Once you elect to convert to a permanent plan, you cannot change back to term insurance.

**Q.** — My service-connected disability was increased from 10 per cent to 30 per cent. How much will the VA allow for my dependents?

**A.** — Only those

veterans whose service-connected disabilities are evaluated at 50 per cent or more are entitled to allowances for

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**Q.** — I am interested in obtaining a speaker on veteran's benefits for a noon luncheon. How

can I arrange this?

**A.** — Contact the director of the nearest VA regional office.

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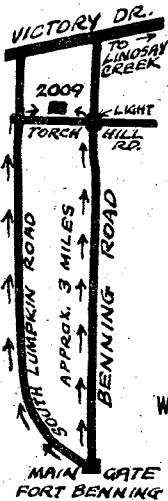
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Seventy years ago, the most deadly disease was tuberculosis. A Danish mail clerk, Einar Holboell, came upon the idea of using stamps to fight TB while he was handling the mail. In two campaigns Denmark raised enough money to build two children's TB hospitals.

At about the same time Emily Bissell, a public health worker in Delaware, was asked to help save a TB sanitarium. She read of the Danish campaign and



on Dec. 9, 1907 and gave it a try. Christmas Seals went on sale in the lobby of the Wilmington post office.

Sales were dishearteningly slow so Miss Bissell sought help from the "North American", a newspaper in Philadelphia. A young columnist, Leigh Mitchell Hodges, learned of her idea, became inspired and interceded with the editor who had previously showed little sympathy to the cause.

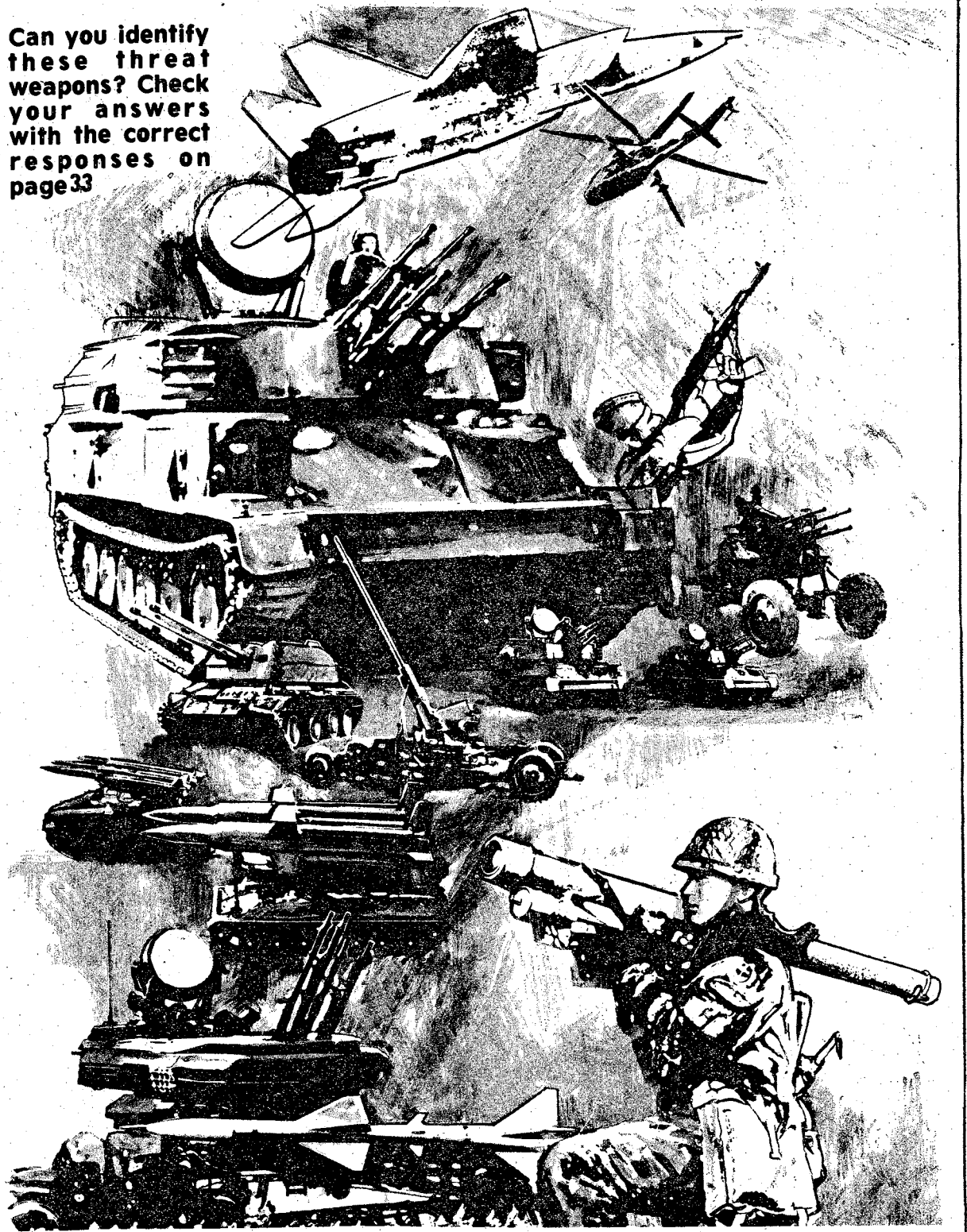
Finally convinced, the editor promised all the help the paper could give. In that first year, Miss Bissell collected \$3,000 instead of the \$300 needed to save the sanitarium.

Americans every where became more confident in the fight against tuberculosis and a new tradition was born.

Today TB, though not completely stopped, is under control. What has been done to the other lung diseases like emphysema and bronchitis. Generous responses to one's Christmas Seal letter can make the difference.

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Can you identify these threat weapons? Check your answers with the correct responses on page 33



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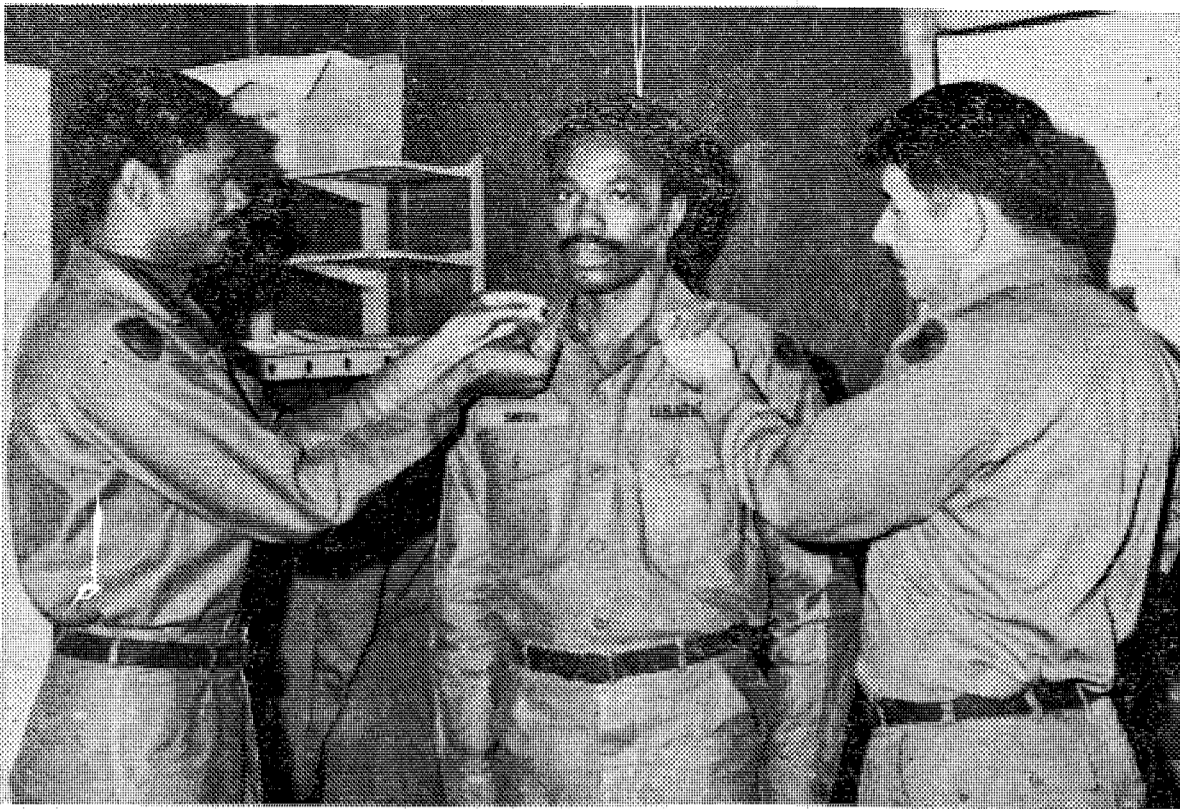


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**SGT George Smith, HHD, 34th Med Bn was promoted to his present rank November 12th by MAJ Willie Boyd (1), S4, 34th Med Bn and 1Lt Dario Montelongo, Cdr, HHD with a date of rank of March 1975. SGT Smith made the promotion list in March 1975, but was inadvertently left off when it**

**was retyped in April. Smith was on temporary duty to a National Guard summer camp and had no chance to check on his promotion. Utilizing his chain of command when he returned, the mistake was found and he was promoted.**

## Top slots now open for 'tops'

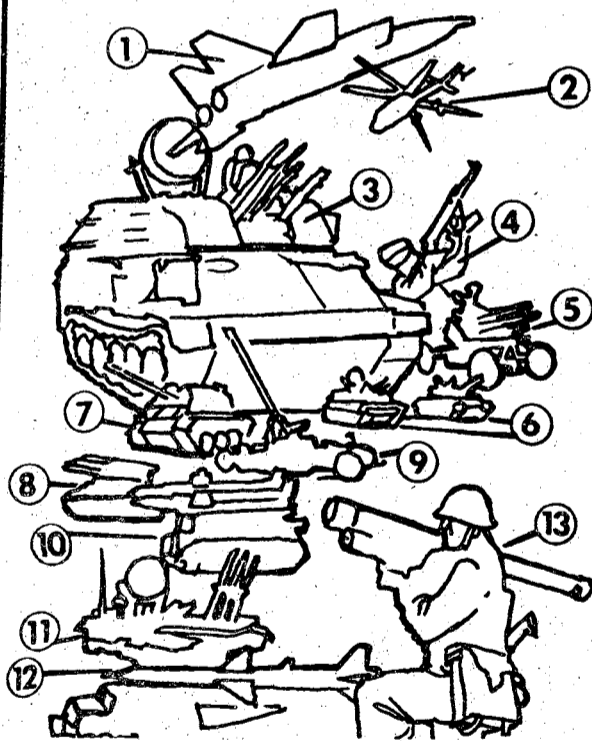
High level staff positions up to and including DA level may be filled with E-9s. If approved by DA, the jobs will be positions equivalent to those tasks performed by action officers but within the functional area of the E-9s career management field (CMF).

The positions will be titled Senior Staff Noncommissioned Officer and DA officials believe that the high level staff positions will provide broader and more challenging job opportunities to senior enlisted soldiers. It will also allow staff offices to benefit from the experience of the seasoned NCOs in their sections.

DA officials emphasize that this new position should not be confused with administration noncommissioned officers. Also it is not intended to replace currently authorized officer and warrant officer positions. The E-9s will be used in those staff sections where officers were required but where the authorization had been downgraded to enlisted.

An initial review by major commands identified 140 positions which will be authorized. Additional positions may be approved later if necessary. (ARNEWS)

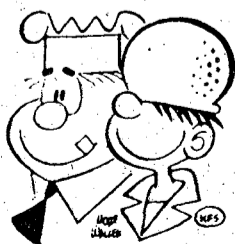
The enemy air defense weapons depicted on page 32 are identified below.



1. MIG-25 FOXBAT
2. MIL-24 ATTACK HELICOPTER
3. ZSU 23-4 GUNDISH RADAR
4. 7.62 mm AKM ASSAULT RIFLE
5. ZPU-4
6. ZSU 23-4
7. ZSU 57-2
8. SA-6 GAINFUL
9. S-60 MILLIMETER GUN
10. SA-4 GANEF
11. ZSU-23-4
12. SA-3 GOA
13. SA-7 GRAIL



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Friday and Sat. 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. 2714 Hilton Ave. New Christmas items, furniture. Too many items to list.

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**YARD Sale**, Sat. 20th, 10-3, Music Items, Jewelry. Set of China, various types of gifts, 149 Torch Hill Rd., Columbus.

### 8 ANTIQUES

### FLEA MARKET

Bake Sale & Flea Market, 20th Nov. 10 till 6. Flea Market 21st Nov., 12 till 6. Sales will be on closed street. Everyone welcome.

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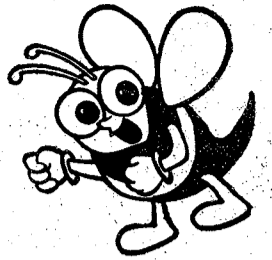
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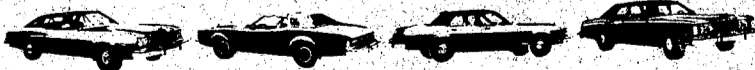
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Nov. 26-Dec. 2, 1976

## 197th returns from the 'front'

By Ron Fowler

"Glad to be back" were the words best expressing the sentiments of the "Forever Forward" soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde as they returned from the 'front lines' of Ft. Stewart, Tuesday.

After an intensive field training exercise against aggressor forces of the 1st Bde, 24th Inf in the mud and rain the brigade can enjoy its well-earned holiday. But, come Monday, it'll be business as usual.

The 197th, minus elements of the 1/58th Inf and 2/69th Ar, deployed to the swamps of Ft. Stewart on November 11th. Once there, they immediately established a tactical posture and were deployed in a corps reserve position.

It wasn't long before they were called into action.

And so, the 197th went to 'war.'

Through the rain and the mud, the 'Cottonbalers' of the 3/7th Inf departed Monday morning on a 40 kilometer tactical road march into an assembly area near the southern end of the Ft. Stewart reservation. There they established defensive positions in preparation of an expected attack by the aggressor forces — elements of the 1st Bde of the 24th Inf Div.

"We emphasized the positioning and

See 197th Returns on page 6.



Photo by Bob Matteson

PFC David Davis (l) and Sp4 Robert Johnson of Co A, 3/7th Inf, team up on an M60 machinegun in preparation for an ambush

conducted against elements of the 1st Bde, 24th Inf Div during the 197th Inf Bde's Field Training Exercise.

### 'Super Soldiers'



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Photo by Charles Freeburg

Defense made the difference as Doughboy, Anthony Milledge, brings down Danny Harrison for a loss. The Ft. Benning Doughboys went on to win their fourth in a row over Redstone Arsenal Rockets, 20-7 in their last game of the season. For highlights on the game see page 24.

# Important changes made on Leave, Earning Statements

Leave and Earnings Statements (LES) for November will have a number of important changes. At first glance the form appears the same, but there are some format changes plus additional information blocks.

Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC) officials at Ft. Ben Harrison, IN, explained that the revision was necessary because of new requirements for additional information to be posted on the LES. The new information includes reporting of state taxes, legal residence and withholding information.

The LES changes include:

- The "Unit ID Code" has been moved to block two to allow for easier mailing.

- The "Social Security Number" (SSN) has been moved to block five, line two, so that the LES can be folded to cover this number during delivery, if desired. The "v" that will appear in the shaded area to the right of the SSN means that the number has been verified with the Social Security Administration and MILPERCEN.

- The "Tax Information" line has been changed to show the "State Legal Residence" in block 25. A two-digit, alphabetic code indicates the selection you made when you filled out your Form W-4 (Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate).

- The "State Income Year to Date" amount will be shown in block 26 of the "MISC" line. The addition of blocks 25 and 26 will allow you to be aware of any State income tax liability.

- The number of days leave paid since February 10 will be shown in block 33. USAFAC has been keeping track of these payments because payment is presently limited to 60 days during a member's career.

The new information added to help your finance office is:

- Block 43 will show either the Enlisted Basic Active Service Date (BASD) or the Officer Aviation Service Entry Date (ASED), and

- Total Federal Officer Service (TOFS) will be shown in block 44.

Soldiers should check with their local Finance and Accounting office to correct any errors which may appear on the form. (ARNEWS)

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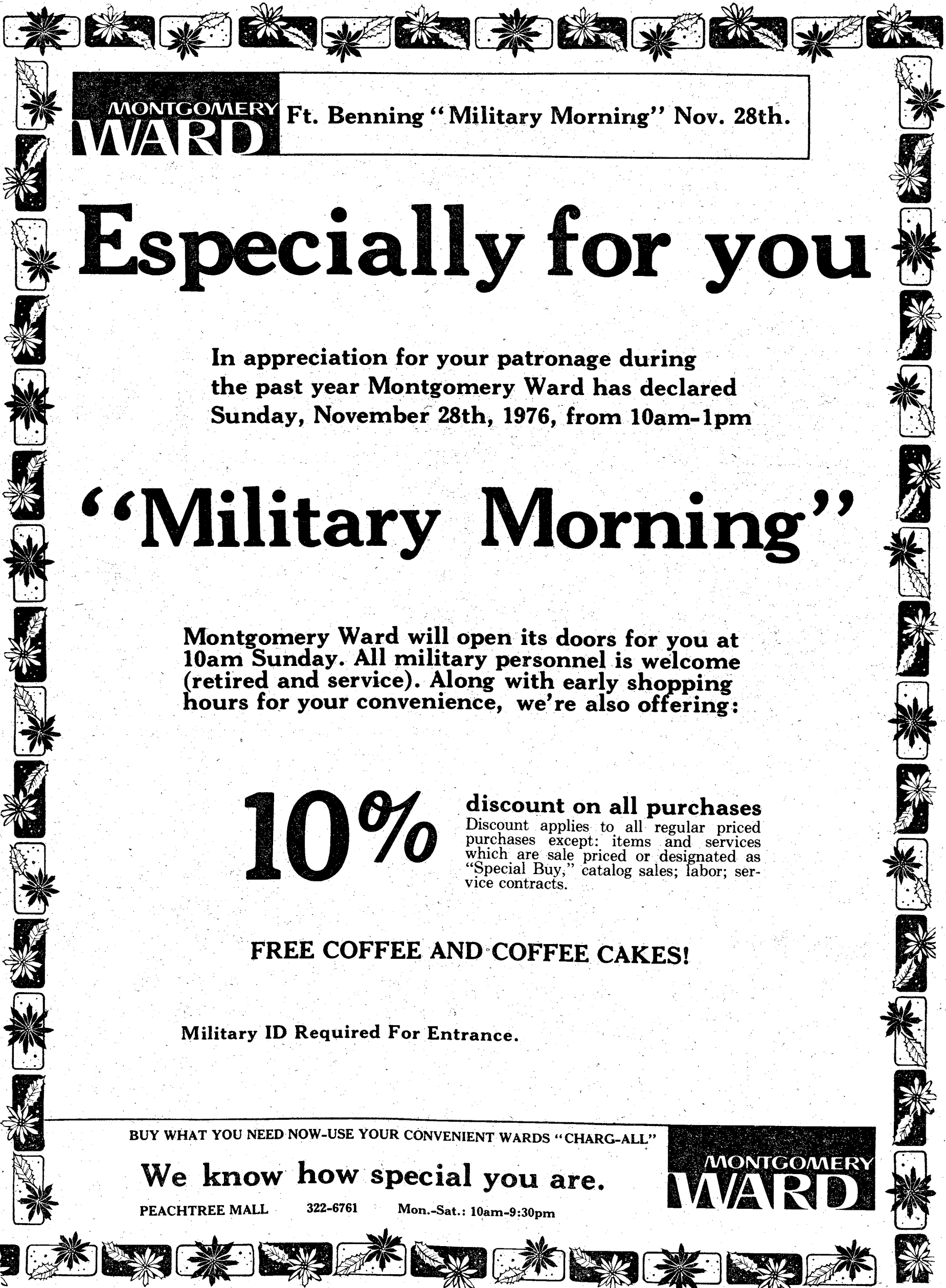
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Saving the government an estimated \$9,950 annually has earned Sp4 Tony B. Davis, Co A, Hq Cmd, a cash award of \$550.

Davis is a personnel clerk with the promotion section of COMPACT in AG Division.

He suggested an improved administrative procedure for standardizing monthly promo-

tion quota requests of E-2 and E-3s submitted by 130 reporting units to the AG Division.

His idea eliminated the need for individual unit reports by substituting the use of information obtained as a printout from the SIDPERS Base, thus saving many manhours that were required to individually screen each roster.



Sp4 Tony Davis



Photo by Ron Pecher

Joe Duenas, quarterback for the Ft. Benning Doughboys, combined his throwing and running abilities to lead the team to an undefeated season.

## Legal eagle, top trainer 'run' away with awards

Ft. Benning's Staff Judge Advocate, Col. Robert S. Poydasheff, received the Hq Cmd Professional Fitness Award for running five miles in 38 minutes and 10 seconds.

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At the same ceremony Tuesday morning, Col. Jack Farris, commander of the 1st AIT Bde, was recognized for reaching the 500-mile mark in the post's Run for Your Life" program.

Maj. Gen. Willard Latham admires the 'trophy' (a battered Infantry blue helmet) presented by Capt. Steve Sullivan, player-coach of the 197th Inf Bde flag football team, in recognition for outstanding performance in the first annual 'Super Trooper' bowl conducted last week after the 197th's FTX at Ft. Stewart, GA. The 197th defeated the 24th Inf Div, 20-0.





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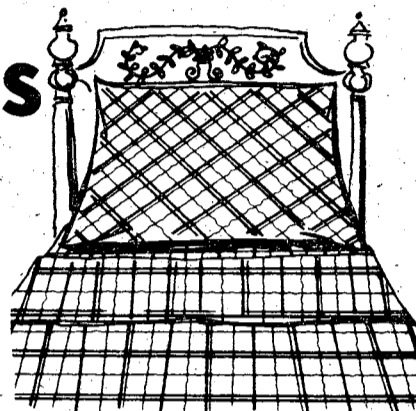


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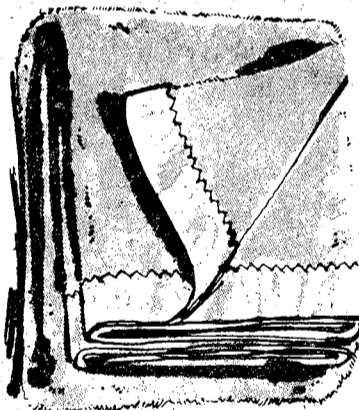
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# 197th returns from the 'front'

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emplacement of our anti-tank weapons and mortars during the first phase of the FTX," remarked Capt. Robert Palmer, commander of the Anti-Tank Co, 3/7th Inf. "Those weapons really paid off for us in the long run, especially the anti-tank weapons."

On the second day of the FTX elements of Trp A, 15th Cav passed through the defensive lines of the 3/7th task force to scout the forward area. Once out front, they began to establish contact with the aggressor forces and sporadic skirmishes were reported. Friendly and aggressor air strikes were also reported to higher headquarters from many of the units in the field.

Corps headquarters reported a heavy buildup of "enemy" forces to the brigade on Wednesday and the 197th Spt Bn was forced to relocate due to enemy pressure. Aggressor reconnaissance teams also began to establish contact with the brigade's forward lines and tried many times without success to infiltrate the brigade's area of operations.

Then came the request.

Brigade received a call from corps at noon on the third day requesting that the 3/7th Inf be extricated from their positions and begin planning for a large scale airmobile operation. Elements of the 2/69th Ar moved into position as the 3/7th pulled through to the rear.

Another request came down to brigade from corps late Wednesday requesting that the TOWs of AT Co, 3/7th Inf block an enemy force threat to the west of the 3/7th airmobile objective. Brigade responded and after a swift motor march, the TOWS moved into battle position.

"It seemed like we were called by corps and moved into battle position just in time," said Cpl. Lionel Haynes, a TOW gunner in AT Co, 3/7th Inf. "We met with some armor resistance after moving into our positions and we were credited with killing three tanks and six armored personnel carriers."

While the AT Co's TOWS staved off the enemy armor threat from the west, the rest of the 3/7th Inf pulled off a massive airmobile assault in which three-fourths of the 'Cottonbalers' were dropped into landing zones (LZ) by helicopters provided by both the 121st Aviation Co and the brigade's 197th Avn Plt.

SP4 Danny Hopkins, a team leader in Co B, 3/7th Inf, talked about the airmobile assault. "Once the sortie of helicopters set down on the LZ, we unloaded and headed for the treeline where we assembled to begin our attack. Overtaking the objective was pretty touchy, but we finally took it."

The airmobile assault brought an end to Thursday's action. Trp A, 15th Cav successfully ended the field problem on Friday by securing their hard-fought objective on Ft. Stewart's swampy Canoochee River at noon.

"We had a tough time for a while because of the rough terrain," commented Cpl Anthony Allen of Trp A, 15th Cav. "But we finally massed our forces and pushed through to secure the objective."

The 197th went on standdown Saturday to begin cleaning equipment for future training exercises.

"The FTX was pretty miserable from the

standpoint of weather," stated PFC Willie Sellers of Co A, 197th Spt Bn. "The rain and mud seemed to get over all of our equipment and stick there," he said. "The weather compounded the many problems that we faced during the FTX."

"We had a multitude of objectives that we sought to accomplish during this FTX," stated Col. Fletcher K. Ware, commander of the 'Forever Forward' 197th. "Some of these were to provide for: training for deployment of the brigade; planning and conduct of airmobile operations; training to plan, integrate and provide all types of firepower; Intensive Combined Arms Train-

ing; and training in the planning and conduct of electronic warfare operations in an active electronic warfare environment. I feel that the soldiers of the brigade performed well, accomplishing all these missions and more. I'm very proud of the soldiers of the 197th. They've proven that they truly are the 'toughest cats around'.

The 197th Inf Bde, well known as an Army leader in the development of new combat techniques and doctrine, will embark on other strenuous training mission after the holiday. Maintaining their standing as one of the "World's Finest Infantry Brigade" is a full time job.



Photo by Ron Fowler

Soldiers from the 3/7th Inf board a helicopter on the pickup zone in preparation

for an airmobile assault conducted against elements of the 1st Bde, 24th Inf Div.



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A TOW team from AT Co, 3/7th Inf tracks and "enemy" tank during anti-armor

operations conducted in Ft. Stewart last week.



**Stagg Bowl Game**

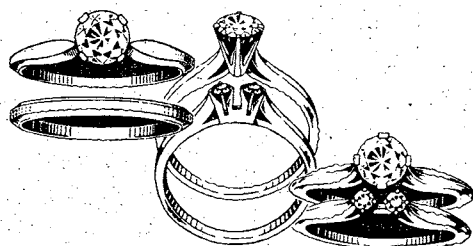
The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of AUSA will treat 200 soldiers who assisted in making the 1976 AUSA picnic a success, to an afternoon of entertainment at the 1976 Stagg Bowl Game to be played in Phenix City December 4th at 1:30 p.m. Free tickets have been provided by the local AUSA Chapter, and transportation will be provided from the east parking lot of Infantry Hall. Busses will depart at 12:30 p.m. and will return after the game.

**Fall General Membership Meeting**

Col. Frederick Turner, Director of Foreign Military Capabilities Studies at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, PA will be the featured guest speaker at the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) fall general membership meeting December 1st.

Col. Turner will discuss the comparison between the present Russian soldier and his WWII counterparts. Another topic of discussion will be the comparison of the Soviet forces and their combat readiness with that of the United States.

The Top Five Club will be the setting for the meeting which will commence at 7 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per person and are available in all units or by calling 545-1516. Military blues or dark suits are the requested attire for men and appropriate corresponding dress for women. The Infantry Chorus will provide the musical entertainment.



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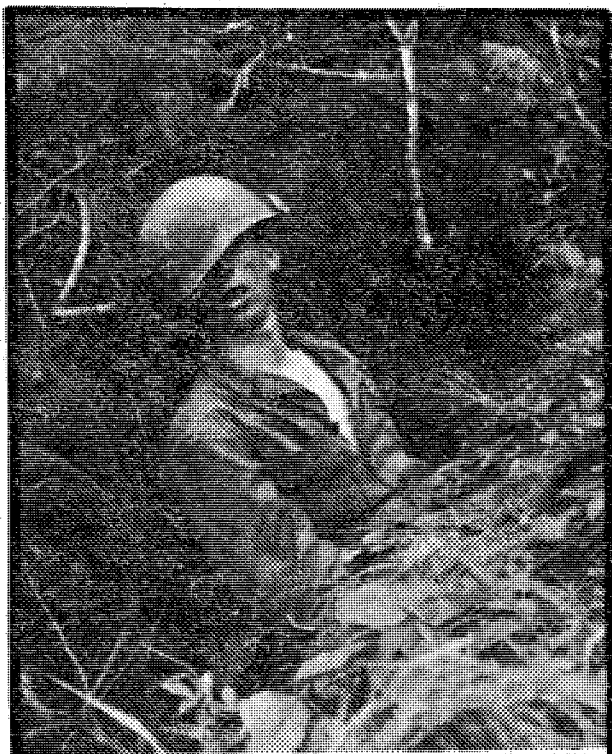
# Leadership -- South Korea, 1951

Editor's note: The italic print in the following text was taken from "This Kind of War," written by T. R. Fehrenbach on the Korean Conflict.

## Then

We was rotten 'fore we started—we was  
never disciplined;  
We made it out a favour if an order was  
obeyed.  
Yes, every little drummer 'ad 'is rights and'  
wrongs to mind,  
So we had to pay for teaching'—an' we  
paid!

Rudyard Kipling, "That day"



A soldier of the 31st Inf Regiment, 7th Inf Div, catches "40 winks," oblivious to the action going on around him, near P'ap'o-ri, Korea.

Problems in Korea generated from unpreparedness — an unpreparedness not so much in the ability of the machinery of war to function (once the economic wheels of the country began to turn), but rather in the training of the people called upon to operate the machinery and their leaders.

*There were many young men . . . who had come to Korea with no concept of war. Panic began to sprout.*

*. . . an officer — for there were young men wearing bars . . . who were never soldiers, either— ran along the stalled line of trucks, shouting: "It's every man for himself! We're trapped! Get out any way you can!"*

*Men got down from the trucks and began to run for the circling hills — and the officers and sergeants followed. Here . . . we committed a grievous error . . . we broke faith with our fellow soldiers*

*There were 180 wounded men in the trucks, and no one said anything to those men as they were abandoned.*

Leadership is an inborn trait — not everyone can lead — it takes a special type of individual to be a leader of men.

This may be so, however, it matters little whether the traits are there if the resources and know-how aren't. A leader can only lead based on how he is taught to lead.

He may know what to do but his training determines how he does it.

*On arrival in Korea, the regiments had been at 70 per cent strength — but worse, their tactical integrity had been destroyed. Each regiment had only two battalions, instead of the normal three . . . regimental commanders could have only one battalion on line and one in reserve, or two on line and no reserve at all.*

*The Army schools, assuming that before being committed to action the Army would get its "fat" restored, had developed no new and startling ways of making do with too little, too late.*

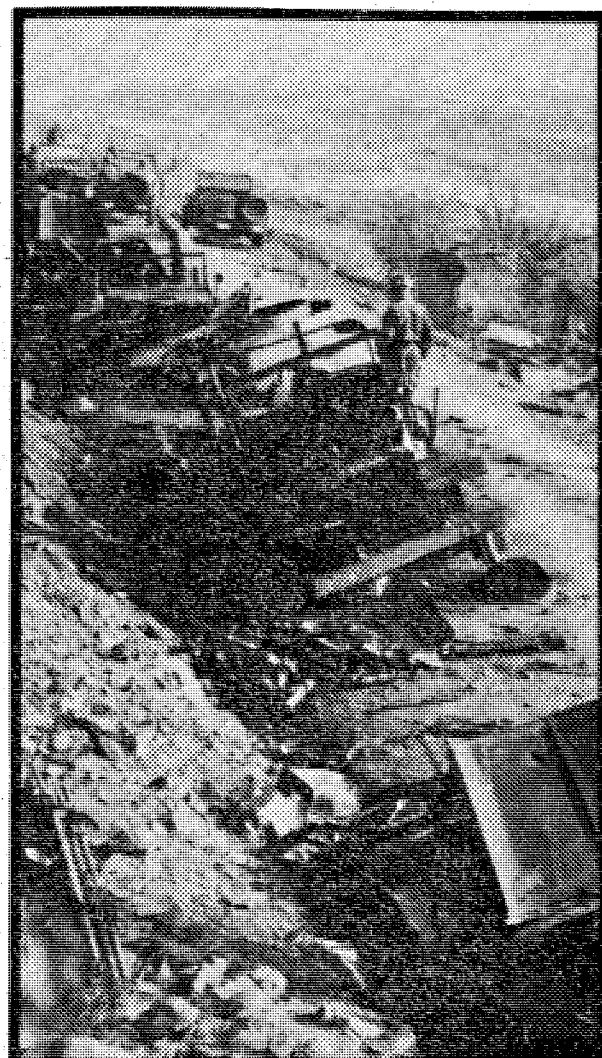
He who supposes all men to be brave at all times . . . does not realize that the courage of troops must be reborn daily, that nothing is so changeable, that the true skill of a general consists of knowing how to guarantee it by his positions, dispositions, and those traits of genius that characterize great captains.

From the French of Maurice de Saxe,  
REVERIES ON THE ART OF WAR

*. . . George's 4th Platoon leader commanding the company mortars, discovered a group of artillerymen huddling together inside one of the battery's canvas tents. Fire from the hills was beginning to spray over into the valley now, and the mortar men and gunners were being hurt.*

*"Hell!" this officer barked at them. "A squad tent won't stop bullets!"*

*Despite this officer's urging, none of these men would go up on the hill to give the riflemen a hand. Faced with being overrun, they seemed to feel that because*



A recently-abushed convoy of the 23rd Inf Regiment, 2nd Inf Div is checked after being hit by Chinese Communist forces while retreating south.

*their primary military occupational specialty did not include handling a rifle, no one had the right to make them use one.*

*. . . Soldiers fight from discipline and training, citizens from motivation and ideals. Lacking both, it is amazing that American troops did even as well as they did..*

# Leadership--Ft. Benning, 1976

## Now

Today's Infantry platoon leader must have the mental toughness and discipline to accomplish any mission assigned, yet possess the sensitivity to deal intimately with the individual soldier and his problems. He must be forceful yet kind; firm yet understanding.

It is the mission of the Infantry School to develop this highly-complex leader. Combining projected needs with lessons learned in battles past, the school has developed a curriculum designed to produce the best product in the shortest time possible. The Infantry leader circa 1976 has the benefit of the finest training yet devised by the United States Army.

"Our platoon leaders are taught to be the

complete soldier beginning with learning how to be a follower," says LtCol. Douglas Fingles of the Infantry School's Command, Staff and Leadership Department. "The old principals and traits of leadership still apply. Now the emphasis is on implementing them."

Twenty five years ago it was a popular conception that leaders were born, not made. And when the United States suddenly became involved in a massive land war in Korea, the Army found itself with an excess of young officers ill-trained to lead in combat. It was not uncommon for troops to panic in battle as the result of poor leadership.

"Today we train our junior officers and NCO's with emphasis on decision making,"

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# Leadership

Now

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says Capt. Jack Daniels, a leadership instructor. "We place the leader in a realistic situation and watch him respond under pressure. Here our training is geared to deal with fear and prevent panic in combat situations."

"Not everyone can be a Patton or Rommel," Fingles admits, "but with training and practice, we have discovered that most of our people can effectively lead. The key is patience and understanding, helping the leader to know himself — his capabilities and limitations."

By fully examining his own strengths and weaknesses, the leader can better deal with his men. He is taught self discipline, emotional control, spiritual and moral strength, and how to attain and maintain standards. He is taught to lead by example, to "Do as I do."

Another major concern of the school is teaching the leader to be sensitive to the problems of the individual soldier. While the mission always comes first, the welfare of the men is also of prime importance. According to Capt. Carl Fedde, also a leadership instructor, "We have courses designed to place leaders who believe in accomplishing the mission at all costs, as well as those who may forsake the mission to cater to the needs of his people. Both kinds need to be identified so that adjustments can be made. What we are after is the complete leader."

And when the complete leader is developed, it is the contention of the Infantry School that the finished product will be equipped to lead men in combat without reservation. Because he has the expertise and confidence to lead by example, his subordinates will follow him unhesitatingly.

"The leader must make each soldier feel as though he is a member of the team," says Fingles. "This is the first step in complete leadership. He must provide the incentive to make the individual soldier believe in himself."

"If he can do this; make the soldier believe in himself and get him to work as a team member, then, he can call himself a leader. The men he leads will get the job done because they want to rather than because they have to. The soldier who performs because he wants to will still be doing the job when the leader's back is turned."

"Our job is to develop this kind of leader, and the first thing we look for is someone who gives a damn!" concluded Fingles.

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# Initial reactions to SQT favorable

Initial reaction to the new Skill Qualification Test (SQT) now being tested Army-wide is highly favorable, according to TRADOC officials.

TRADOC added, "A lot of soldiers said they were really surprised by the SQT. It was a lot different than they thought SQT would be, but then again reaction included those who expected it to be an easy test, but found it challenging."

Comments from field units testing the SQT have been equally enthusiastic. Col. Robert D. Wiegand, Commander of the 3d U.S. Inf (The Old Guard) said the SQT is a real advancement. He noted, "The troops think it's great. Their comments have been most favorable." The Old Guard recently completed SQT testing.

TRADOC said the SQT "shakedown" is turning up a few administrative bugs, "but that's why we decided to test the system first, then the soldier."

Soldiers participating in the Army wide trail run include those in MOS 11B, MOS 16J, MOS 45B and MDS 95D.

SQT, which includes three major components, will be administered for the record to soldiers in Career Management Field 11 beginning in April 1977. MOSs involved include 11B, 11C, 11D and 11E.

TRADOC urged soldiers not to fool themselves

into thinking the SQT will be only hands-on. SQT includes a written test, but the beauty is that questions come right out of the Soldier's Manual.

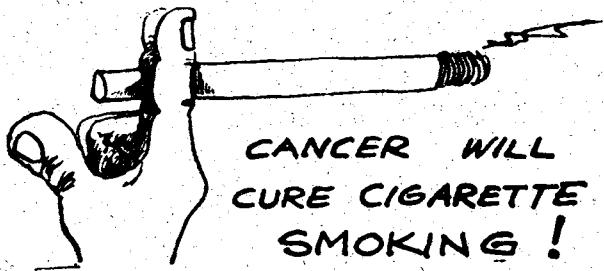
"If a soldier can perform the critical tasks listed in the Soldier's Manual, the SQT will not be difficult. Questions on the written portion are realistic and every effort has been made to provide simulation devices or tools that normally would be available to the soldiers in a real job situation."

Tasks that are more accurately measured on the job will be included in the hands-on portion, it was

pointed out. In addition, those tasks which are time consuming, too large or expensive to test will be certified by the commander.

Soldiers will receive a personal copy of the Soldier's Manual which cover their MOS, current skill level and next higher skill level.

TRADOC pointed out that the soldier's manual is the basis for the SQT. The new manual contains the critical tasks required to perform the job at each skill level and includes standards for measuring "go" or "no go" for performance on the SQT. (ARNEWS)



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Would you rent an apartment without ever reading the lease? Probably not. However, after a quick once over, you may not know a whole lot more

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One thing to watch for are conflicting clauses. Suppose a line printed in your lease says, "No pets allowed." But "dog okay" has been typed into a blank space on the form. In case of a dispute with your landlord about Fido, which of these two conflicting clauses would the law recognize?

The second, typewritten clause, allowing you to keep Fido in your apartment.

Generally speaking, words that are inserted in a lease by typewriter, rubber stamp, or handwriting carry more weight than the printed language.

"(Inserted) words," explained one court, "are the immediate language selected by the parties themselves, while the printed form is intended for general use."

This is one of the rules the law invokes to achieve fairness in the interpretation of legal documents. Here is another:

In case of ambiguity, the lease is interpreted against

the party who drew it up—usually the landlord. For example: SP5 Casper's one-year lease on an apartment mentioned an option to renew, but did not say for how long. The landlord pointed out this omission in trying to evict her at the end of the first year.

But the court ruled that the woman was entitled to another one-year term. The court said the tenant should get the benefit of the doubt since the landlord having provided the lease,

was more to blame for the lack of clarity.

Of course this does not mean that the printed portions of a lease can be ignored. If the language is clear, and not in conflict with inserted words, it will ordinarily be enforced. The fact that you just didn't bother to read it is not an excuse in the eyes of the law.

As one court warned: "Signatures to obligations are not mere ornaments."

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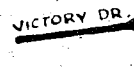
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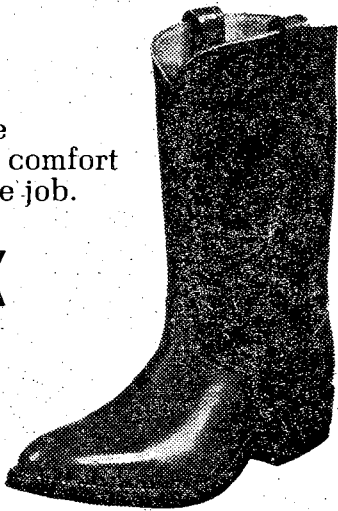
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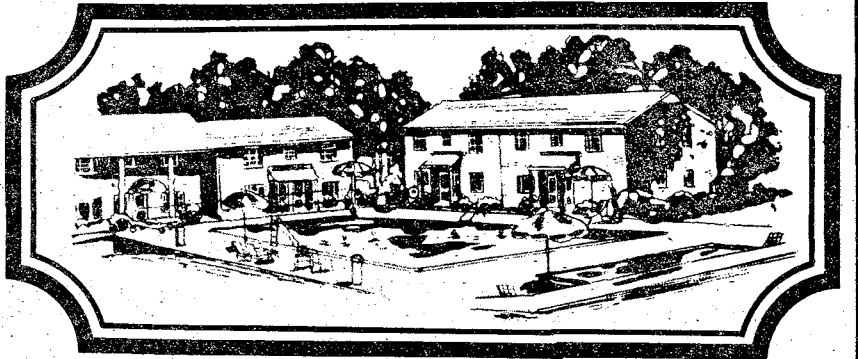


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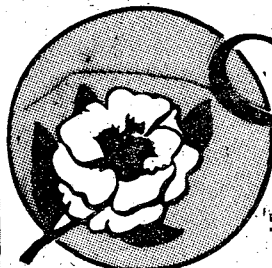
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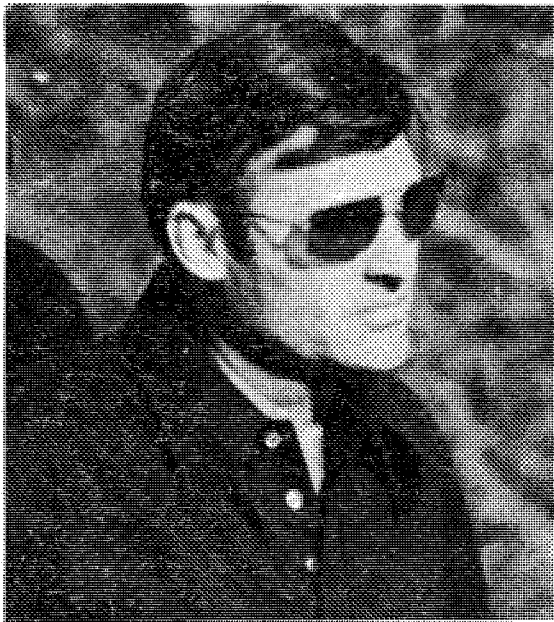
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# The dream came true--an editorial



**Wayne C. Boles**  
**Doughboy Head Coach**

The Bayonet Staff extends a special note of appreciation to Lt. Col. Wayne Boles, commander, HQ Cmd, for his untiring efforts and resounding success at reviving the sport of tackle football at Ft. Benning.

Boles has been working for a Ft. Benning football team for four years, starting with the creation of the annual "Infantry Bowl" faculty-student games of 1973, 74 and 75. He was instrumental in developing the idea for those games, worked many hours to secure

necessary equipment and personally coached the faculty team.

In 1976, Lt. Col. Boles envisioned a post team, drawing both students and permanent party personnel into a single unit and playing established teams from other areas. With a few volunteer assistant coaches and great support from Mr. Frank O'Malley, Recreation Services Director, Boles began his drive to revive the long dormant Doughboys.

With unceasing dedication, the devotion of literally every minute of his free time, considerable personal expense, and inexhaustible energy, Wayne Boles slowly forged a group of sometimes-confused, often disheartened soldiers into an undefeated football team. He sold the program to the command group. He sweet-talked sporting goods stores into providing a great deal of equipment at prices the post could afford to spend. He unscrambled a myriad of scheduling problems. He battled and begged commanders at every level to get ball players to the practices. He developed rosters, counselled players, established schedules and did practically everything but blow up the footballs (and he personally found volunteer managers to do that).

It was entirely fitting that Lt. Col. Boles enjoy an undefeated season as head coach of the Doughboys. In that capacity he took most of the administrative burden for running the team, permitting his assistants to

concentrate on coaching. During the long practices he set the tone of hard work, dedication to excellence and team spirit.

Wayne Boles will probably be moving on to another assignment before another football season comes to Ft. Benning. He deserves the gratitude of all who enjoyed watching the Doughboys play and all who felt a touch of pride that nobody beat the Infantry in 1976.

## Bidding on post buildings open

An invitation for bids for the sale and removal of three buildings located at Ft. Benning has been extended by the Savannah District, Army Corps of Engineers.

The buildings are family housing units of brick veneer construction with a covered area of 1,422 sq. ft. each. To arrange for inspection of the property, contact Mr. J.J. Radecki, Chief, Real Estate Section, DFAE by calling 544-4302/545-7144.

Further information regarding the terms, conditions, and instructions of the sale may be obtained from the Real Estate Section or by contacting the District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Savannah, ATTN: SASRE-MD, PO Box 889, Savannah, Georgia 31402 or by calling (912) 233-8822, ext. 451.

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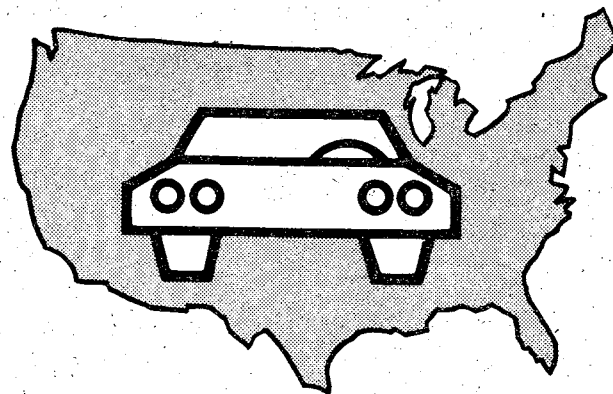
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## Non-support cases pose a problem

Within the past five months, non-support of dependents has become an increasing complaint at Ft. Benning, according to SGM Mark H. Ward, SGM of the Complaint Investigation Branch of the Inspector General's office.

"The problem of non-support at Ft. Benning is evenly distributed throughout the ranks to include all the enlisted and up through junior field grade officers," said SGM Ward.

The IG Section works hand-in-hand with the Staff Judge Advocate Section (SJA) in combating the problem.

"Complaints in the area of domestic

relations and non-support generate more man-hours than any other area in the Legal Assistance Division," say Cpt. Henry L. Gillis, Judge Advocate lawyer in the Legal Assistance Division.

Anyone with a military connection (dependent, servicemember or one who helps as guardian of the child) is entitled to legal assistance on post, according to Gillis.

Ward explained that "The IG Complaint Investigaton Branch mainly responds to cases of people who are married and not getting any support from their sponsor. It usually involves wives in the local community who have husbands stationed elsewhere."

"The Army takes the stand that failure of the servicemember to support their dependents reflects badly on the Army," he added.

Any action taken by JAG or the IG is primarily governed by Army Regulation 600-20, Chapter 5, Section II.

In accordance with the AR there are two ways in which they can handle the problem. In the case where there is a Court Order or a Separations Agreement, they obtain a copy of the agreement and/or a copy of the birth certificate(s). A support letter is drawn up stating what the AR says, with a paragraph

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## Hitchhiking

*Inexpensive, fast, convenient  
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By Terry Ragan

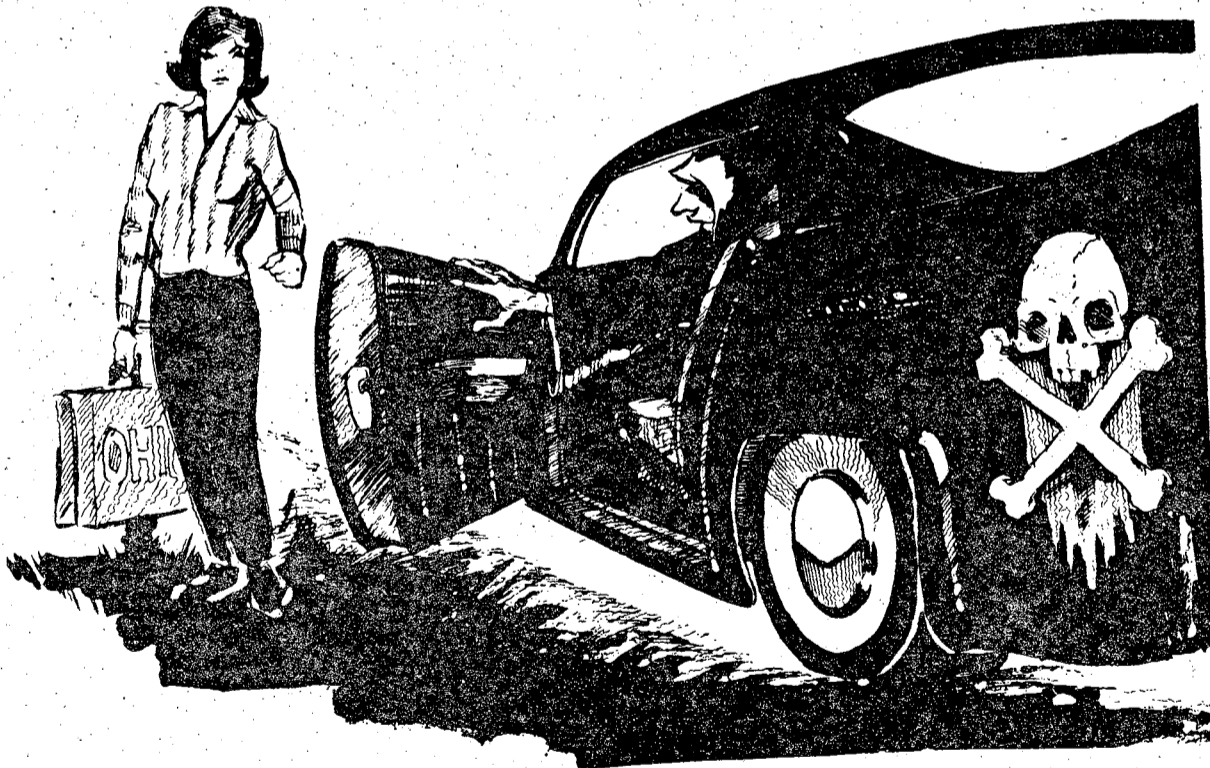
Hitchhiking is a pretty good way to travel. It's inexpensive, fast, and relatively convenient. Just point yer thumb in the direction you want to go, and you're off.

Hitchhiking is also illegal on every service installation in the world, and a lot of states have outlawed the practice too. So despite the convenience and swiftness with which you could travel across this land, chances are pretty good you'll spend some time in the hoosegow if you travel with your thumb.

The heck with all that, you say. After all, anyone can relate stories about how they traveled clear across the country and back again without so much as seeing law enforcement officials. All well and good. But what about the chance (a small chance, given thousands of hitchhikers on the road in any given month) that some driver means to do harm — either to your body or your pocketbook. (Or maybe YOU'RE the driver, and some hitcher decides to ruin YOUR day.)

There's a legal phrase that has been kicking around for a long time now, and the consumer movement has made the phrase almost as common as "let's eat." The phrase is caveat emptor, or "let the buyer beware." Beware of what you might be getting yourself into. Not all drivers (or riders) are the kind of people you'd want living next door.

And for soldiers, there's a double whammy in store. Your company commander may have to pick you up at the MP station if



you're caught hitching on post. Or he'll have to get you out of the hospital, if you survived that other guy's inhumanity.

Either way, Dale Carnegie would not recommend either of these methods as the proper procedure for winning over and influencing your CO.

There are authorized share-a-ride stations on Ft. Benning, but you're still at the mercy of the person who offers you a ride. He might be a swell guy, but then again he might not. The question is, how good are

you at judging human character? So you hear a snap in your head when something doesn't seem right about that other person?

Despite the laws both on and off post, there will always be hitchhiking. Hitchhikers also have friends who could provide transportation, and then it's no longer hitchhiking. Think about that. If there's a better way to keep your body safe from another person you don't know or can't judge, it might be worth staying away.

It could also save a life — yours.

# What's happening

## "A Hundred Years of Christmas"

Do you automatically smile when you think of Santa Claus and his merry little elves hard at work this time of year? Or do you need a little dose of Christmas spirit? Either way, the Ft. Benning Dramatizers stand ready to provide the place, the time and the show.

It's called "A Hundred Years of Christmas," and it has that warm, bittersweet, happy quality that Christmas brings to most people. It tells us of the Beckerman family . . . their album of Christmas memories from the past, with a little trip into the future. But add to that the fact that their dreams and fantasies are also coming true, and you have a pretty amazing combination.



Performances will be conducted at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg 1237 at 8 p.m. on December 2d, 3d, 4th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Also on December 5th and 12th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

For information and reservations, call 545-5057. Admission is FREE. The public is invited.

## Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition

The Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229, will host the 8th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition November 25th through the 28th. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three entries in eleven different categories, plus a "Best In Show" ribbon.

It's a great opportunity to see the latest and best in charcoal, pastels, oils, sculpture, weaving, leatherwork, and many more.

So stop by and get some great gift ideas for the Christmas holiday season.

## Trick Shot Pool Contest

Display your pool skills at Kelley Hill Recreation Center's Trick Shot Pool Contest. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. on December 4th. Prizes will be awarded for the best trick shots. For information, call 544-3079.

## Candle Crafts

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a candle crafts class on December 6th & 9th at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 544-3079.

## Trim The Tree Party

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is having a Trim the Tree Party on December 8th at 7:30 pm. Prizes, refreshments, and fun galore. For information, call 544-3079.

## Christmas Shopping Trip to Atlanta

Recreation Services Information/Tour/Travel Office, Bldg. 229, has 32 spaces available for a shopping trip to beautiful Cumberland Mall, Atlanta's largest shopping complex boasting over 100 shops.

Cost of the roundtrip will be \$4.00 per person and

will be filled on a first come, first served basis. The bus will depart from Bldg 229 on Saturday, December 4th, at 8 a.m. and return to Ft. Benning by 7 p.m. All military, active and retired, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible. For further information, call 545-7414.

## Football Weekend in Atlanta:

Recreation Services Information/Tour/Travel Office, Bldg. 229 is offering a "Football Fling" December 11th and 12th. The Atlanta Falcons will be pitted against the Green Bay Packers in an exciting, action-filled game.

Tour costs are only \$44.00 per person (based on double occupancy) and include roundtrip transportation, one night's lodging in one of Atlanta's finest hotels, welcome champagne, 1 dinner in the Steeplechase Restaurant, breakfast, reserved seat tickets to the game, pro football schedule, plus transportation to and from Atlanta Stadium.

All military, active and retired, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible. For further information, call 545-7414.

## Musical Festival

Celebrate the beginning of the holiday season with a Musical Festival at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The entertainment will include talent from both the civilian and military community. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. November 27th.

## Bookmobile runs four main routes

The Recreation Services Bookmobile runs four main routes weekly. The Bouton Heights and McGraw Manor routes are reversed every other week. The following is a schedule of the routes:

### BOUTON HEIGHTS — Sunday

1. Sergeants Court
2. Fournet Court
3. Stone Court
4. Durham Court
5. Kedenburg Court
6. Roark Court
7. Nash Court
8. Rabel Court
9. Robinson Court
10. Devore Court
11. Fous Court

### MCGRAW MANOR — Tuesday

1. Sisler Loop & Leonard Street
2. Lauffer Court & Leonard Street
3. Monroe Court & Moon Street
4. McGill Street & McGrath Street
5. Brostrom Street & McGrath Street

### CUSTER TERRACE — Wednesday

1. O'Brien Court & Terry Drive
2. Floyd Way & Arrowhead Road
3. Arrowhead Road & Butts Street
4. Kandle Loop & Craig Street
5. Craig Street & N. Valdez Street
6. Craig Street & S. Valdez Street
7. Kessler Drive & Kessler Court
8. Kessler Lane & Christian Lane
9. Arrowhead Road & Baker Street

### LAVOIE — Thursday

1. Lavoie Avenue & Lavoie Court
2. Lavoie Avenue & Cagle Loop
3. Lavoie Avenue & Logan Street
4. Logan Avenue & Derrickson Street
5. McFalls Street & Garret Street
6. Derrickson Street & Garret Street

The Bookmobile Service will be curtailed when the driver takes leave, due to the fact that there is no alternate driver. For bookmobile service information, call 544-4911.

## Non-support

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between the parties concerned or a court order, the member will be expected to provide support payments in an amount not less than a basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) that he receives."

The JAG will turn the case over to the IG when they can't get a response from the servicemember's unit. The IG deals with the command authority and is in a better position to reach the people involved. They bring the IG, commander and servicemember together.

When the IG or JAG are unable to secure the cooperation of the servicemember in supporting his dependents in accordance with Army policy, there are some administrative and punitive actions the commander may take.

He can consider the servicemember's elimination from service through the use of appropriate procedures (AR 635-212). He can also bar him from re-enlistment.

In accordance with Department of the Army Pay Manual, paragraph 30236, "failure to support a dependent on whose account BAQ is claimed may result in non-entitlement to BAQ."

"We have had cases when we have had to do this," says SGM Ward.

"We are here to protect the servicemember their dependents and their rights, but we also have to protect the government," he concluded.

stating additional facts received from the dependent and a final paragraph requesting what specific action the unit should take.

In the case where there is no court ordered agreement or separations agreement, they rely on the regulations which states, "In the absence of an agreement,



# the benning lady

By Christine Bass

### Happy Thanksgiving

In the true spirit of the season, may I take this opportunity to wish you and yours, a Thankful and Happy Thanksgiving.

*The Benning Lady*

### NCOWC News Breakfast and Games

On November 24th, the members and guest of the NCO Wives Club, met at the Top 5 Club Annex, for breakfast and games. Hosting the event were: Mesdames Franklin Henry, Henry-Rosiak, Jesus Villagomez and Davin Hancock, along with the Program Chairwomen. This monthly NCOWC event is held each 3rd Wednesday, at 9 am.

### Gift Wrapping

NCOWC members are reminded that our gift wrapping project will start on November 27th. Help is

needed in shifts of: 10 am-2 pm and 2-6 pm. Please call Ester Richard, as we need your help immediately.

### SGM's Wives Coffee

The SGM's Wives were the guest of Mrs. John Whitley, on November 3rd, at her home in Plains, GA. The ladies really had an exciting day, as this was the day after Election Day. Not only did they marvel at the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Whitley in her lovely home of the old colonial styling, but many of the ladies toured Plains and as a grand finale, shook hands with President-elect Jimmy Carter and chatted with Mrs. Carter.

Needless to say, this was an experience that the ladies will treasure for a lifetime. This month's hostesses were: Mesdames James Gallagher, C. C. Quick and Lawrence Mosely.

### 2d Bn, 1st AIT Bde Coffee

On November 15th, the ladies of the 2d Bn, 1st AIT Bde, met at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, for their monthly coffee. Company A hosted the affair and the ladies were honored with a most interesting talk by Father Flaska, one of the AIT Chaplains, followed by a salad luncheon, in the Thanksgiving setting.

Coffee and cake, rounded out a most enjoyable day. Newcomers to Company C: Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Lowery, were introduced to the group. Guests included: Mrs. Jack Farris, Mrs. Harold Trout and Mrs. Doris Miller. Mrs. Edmund Moeller was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Horace Harrell.

### HHC 197th Inf Bde Coffee

On November 15th, the ladies of HHC, 197th Inf Bde met at the Special Service Recreation Center, for a "Cookie Exchange" coffee. Hostesses for this most enjoyable evening were: Mrs. William Reehm, Mrs. Guy Sodano, Mrs. Donald Blake and Mrs. Richard Brown. Mrs.

Fletcher Ware welcomed the ladies and introduced Mrs. Harold Bowen, who demonstrated the art of cookie decorating.

A warm welcome was extended to special guest, Mrs. Manuel Porth. Mesdames Eric Witcher, Daniel Peterson, Robert Clouse and Samuel Kellett were welcomed as newcomers to HHC. Sad farewells were given to

mesdames Godwin Ordway, Charles Belan, Bryant Sneed, Raymond Brandenburg, William Reehm, Larry Farrell and Juan Valera.

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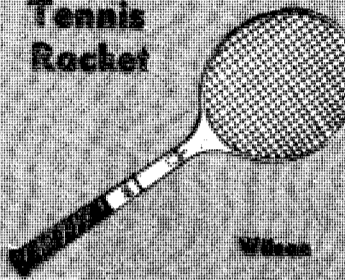
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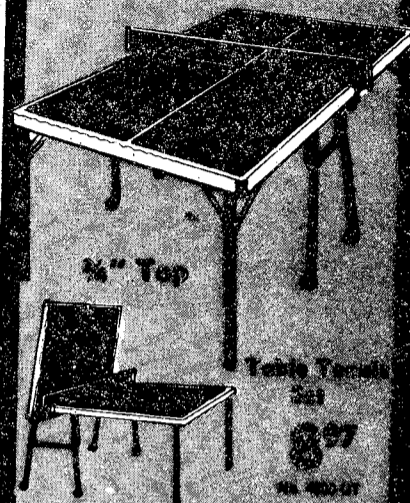
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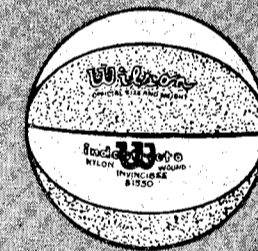
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# Mortar fuze display provides unique training aid

By Marshall Jones

platoons and rotate through the leadership positions.

The students come from varied backgrounds. About one-third are key NCOs, who will assume leadership positions at the higher skills levels in the platoon. The rest are lieutenants trained as Platoon Leaders. They come from active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard units to work together, prompting Donlon to remark, "We're still one Army."

After the graduation of the students from the most recent IMPLC, the display was moved to the lobby of Infantry Hall where it has been since last week. Says Donlon of the importance of the display, "This multi-option fuze will, for the mortarman of tomorrow, result in his being able to respond more quickly to calls for indirect fire support."

It is this capability for immediate responsiveness coupled with precise teamwork that builds the confidence essential to the mortar platoon leaders. "Only through intensive training can we attain the levels of competence, confidence, and teamwork essential to the Infantry Mortar Platoon Leader," Donlon concluded.

Students in the Infantry Mortar Platoon Leaders Course (IMPLC) began using a unique training aid in the form of a multi-media display on loan to Ft. Benning from the Harry Diamond Laboratories, Adelphi, MD. The Harry Diamond Laboratories is the developer of the Army's multi-option fuzing system of tomorrow.

LtCol. Roger Donlon, chief of Mortar Division, Weapons Department, was responsible for arranging the loan of the display. Donlon first saw the display at this year's AUSA Annual Meeting in Washington where he recognized its potential training value to the students in Ft. Benning's IMPLC.

The use of this device illustrates the varied and professional training the future mortar platoon leaders receive. The six-week course covers tactical employment of the 107mm and 81mm mortars. Included in the training is fire planning, mortar gunnery, forward observer procedures and fire direction center procedures.

The final phase of the school is a three-day Field Firing Exercise where the men are organized into 26- and 32-man mortar

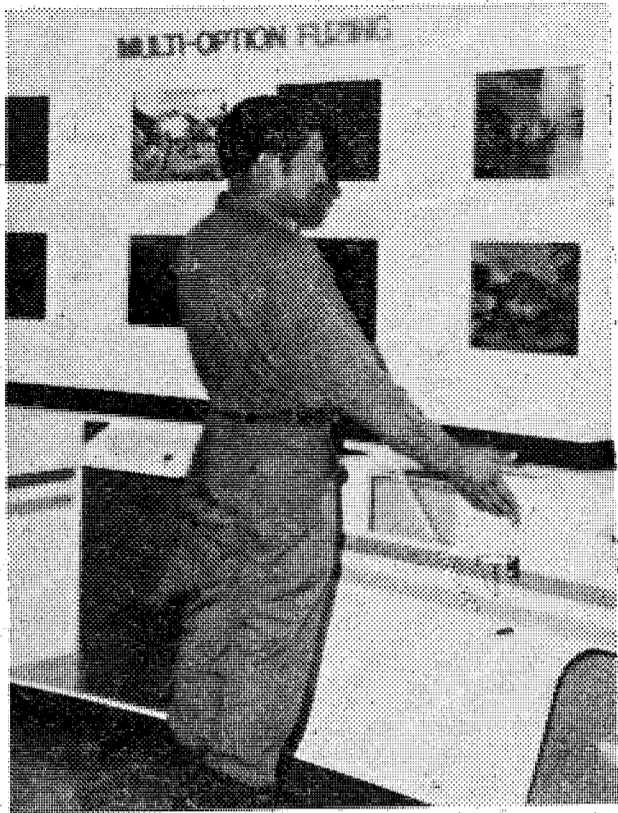


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Students in the Infantry Mortar Platoon Leaders Course got the benefit of this display on loan to Ft. Benning from the Harry Diamond Laboratories, developers of the multi-option fuzing system of tomorrow. SFC Willie Rosaya Jr., a student in the course, tries out the display's push-button control system.

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"Fire!" is one of the most frightening words in the dictionary and yet so many of us fail to prepare ourselves for the possibility of fire in our own homes.

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To protect you and your family, you should prepare a fire escape plan. Here are some good suggestions which will enable you to have a workable plan:

— Draw up a floor plan of your home and allow at least two escape routes from each bedroom.

— Agree on a warning device to waken and warn each member of the family — a whistle or some other signal device.

— Have the entire family practice escape procedures.

— Agree on a meeting place outdoors for a head count.

— Sleep with the bedroom door closed — it will increase your escape time. If you suspect fire, test the door. If it is hot don't open it — the hall is already too hot to enter. If you think it's safe, open it cautiously, but be ready to slam it shut if smoke or heat rushes in.

— Call the fire department from a neighbor's house in Columbus at 322-5454 or Ft. Benning at 545-2117.

Besides your escape plan, you should have your furnace and other heating and cooking devices inspected, cleaned and repaired before that cold winter weather sets in.

For those of you who live in high-rise dwellings, remember these fire safety rules:

— Do not use elevators to escape — they can stop if the power fails and you will be trapped.

— Know where the fire exits are — make sure your family also knows where they are.

— On the way out alert your neighbors.

— If trapped in your apartment, close the apartment door, seal the cracks around it that can admit smoke. Take refuge in a room with an outside window. Get as many closed doors between you and fire that you can. Open a window at the top and bottom for ventilation and hang out a sheet as a signal for help. Don't panic and don't jump — wait for help to arrive.

— Stay close to the floor, take short breaths and breathe through your nose. Cover your face with a damp cloth to filter out smoke.

Hopefully you will never be faced with a fire in your home but should one occur, these safety measures may be the difference between a tragedy and a happy ending.



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## chapel services



**Catholic and Protestant Duty Chaplains:** On duty 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Monday. In emergencies call 545-2218.

### Catholic

**Saturday Masses:** Begin at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 1681, and at 6:30 p.m. in the 4th Bn, 1st AIT Bde in Bldg. 4832.

**Saturday Confessions:** Take place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

### Sunday Masses:

Begin at:  
8:30 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
9 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
10 a.m. at the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
10:30 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
11:30 a.m. at McGraw Manor (McBridge School);  
12 noon at the Main Post Catholic Chapel;  
5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

**Weekday Masses** are held Monday through Friday at:  
6:45 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel.  
12 noon in the Main Post Chapel.

### Jewish

**Services** are held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Post Jewish Center, Bldg. 2622.

**Hebrew Classes and Religious Studies** take place on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

**Services** are held in the YMCA downtown, 118 E. 11th Street on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Contact George Averill at 323-9746 or Gary Robinson at 545-4766 (office) or 322-1150 (home).

### Protestant

**Sunday Worship Services** begin at:

9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel, Bldg. 101;  
9:30 a.m. in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486 in the 1st AIT Bde;  
9:45 a.m. in McGraw Manor, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, Bldg. 3802;  
10 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex, Bldg. 2766;  
10 a.m. in the 43rd Eng Bn in Harmony Church No. 2, Bldg. 4869;  
11 a.m. in the TIC Chapel;  
11 a.m. in the 1st AIT Bde in Harmony Church No. 4, Bldg. 4090;  
11 a.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595;  
11 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club, Bldg. 2682;  
11:15 a.m. in the Kelly Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023;  
11:15 a.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel;  
11:15 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820 (36th Eng Gp).

### Other Sunday Activities:

Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. at Patch School, Bldg. 7. Singles Bible study is held at 10 a.m. at TIC Chapel Annex. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m. at Lavoie Manor, Bldg. 2150. Couples Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Singlemen's Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Theater, Bldg. 9076.

Another Sunday school takes place at McGraw Manor at 11 a.m.

### Weekday Religious Services:

Noon devotions are held 12-12:15 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the TIC Chapel.

Daily devotions are held at 12:10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg. 35.

Wednesday devotions are held 12-12:30 p.m. in RM 205, Bldg. 35.

### Denominational & Special Emphasis Services

### Sundays

Episcopal services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Spanish Protestant Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 2608. The Spanish Protestant Worship Service is held at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 2608.

The Christian Science group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the TIC Chapel.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets on Sundays at 3007 Howard Ave., Columbus. Call 323-1227 for information. Times are:

8 a.m. for the priesthood meetings.

9:30 a.m. for Sunday school.

4 p.m. for the sacrament meeting.

10 a.m. for the RLDS Sunday school in Bldg. 2605.

11 a.m. for the RLDS Worship Service in Bldg. 2605.

1 p.m. for the LDS Worship Service in Chapel No. 3, Bldg. 4486, in the 1st AIT Bde.

The Lutheran service is held at 11:30 a.m. in the Airborne Chapel Annex.

The Lutheran Religion for Life Class are conducted for 12-14 year olds at 3:30-4:30 p.m. each Monday in the TIC Annex.

The Pentecostal Fellowship holds prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The Pentecostal Service is held each Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 4066 in the 1st AIT Bde.

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# Calendar of events

## Youth activities

December 1-31 Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Jr Rifle Club - \$10 yearly fee Beginner's class, 12 & Up Intermediate & Advanced Advanced - Match Night For Information, Call Maj. Wigger	Indoor Range, Bldg #1106 4:30-6:30 pm 4:30-6:30 p.m. 3-30-9 pm
December 1-31 Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys & Girls Ages 6-19, No Charge Beginner's Tournaments	Judo Gym 6 pm 12 noon
November 27th Saturday	Youth Boxing Smoker - Georgia State-wide Competition	Youth Gym 7:30 pm
December 1st Saturday	Garbage Crafts, Ages 6-19	Youth Center 3:30-5 pm
December 4th Saturday	Ping-pong Tourney Ages, 12- 19	Youth Center 4 pm
December 7th Tuesday	December Birthday Party	Youth Center 7 pm
December 9th Thursday	Guess Gift	Youth Center 7 pm
December 10th Friday	Reindeer Race	Youth Center 7 pm
December 12th Sunday	Concentration	Youth Center 3 pm
December 1-31 Saturday	Bowling Ages 7-12, \$1.25 membership Ages 13-19, \$1 per week	Main Post Bowling Center 9 am 11:30 am



### Week of 29th-3rd

#### MONDAY

Hot dog on Bun w/chili, French Fries,  
Baked Beans, Peach Slices, Milk

#### TUESDAY

Baked Chicken and noodles, Crisp Cole  
Slaw, Fresh Fruit, Cookie, Raisin  
Bread/Butter, Milk

#### WEDNESDAY

Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce Leaf  
w/tomato slice, Seasoned Green Beans,  
Cake Square w/fruit topping, Milk

#### THURSDAY

Vegetable-Beef Soup, Saltine Crackers,  
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich, Raisin  
Cookies, Milk.

#### FRIDAY

Pizza Pie w/cheese and sausage, Golden  
French Fries, Crisp Cole Slaw, Apple  
Wedges, Milk

### Week of 6th-10th

#### MONDAY

Pig-in-a-blanket, Potato Chips, Tossed  
Salad w/green peppers, Jello w/sliced fruit  
and nuts, Milk

#### TUESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Crisp Vegetable  
Salad, Cinnamon Roll w/raisins, Garlic  
Bread/Butter, Milk

#### WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, Mashed Potatoes w/giblet  
gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Orange Half,  
Hot Rolls/butter, Milk

#### THURSDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun, Carrot salad w/celery  
and raisins, Baked Beans, Chocolate  
Cookies, Milk

#### FRIDAY

Taco w/ground beef, Shredded Lettuce  
w/cheese, Potato Chips, Chilled pear slices,  
Milk



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By Vivian Chism

## OWC Emblem Design Contest

The OWC of Ft. Benning

is launching a postwide contest in search of an emblem which will symbolize the OWC of Ft. Ben-

ning. This emblem is visualized as being a permanent insignia which would be instantly recognizable as denoting the club, its members, and their endeavors.

Any active duty military person or their dependent is eligible to enter the contest. The design should be done in pen and ink and should be no larger than 9" x 12." The design may be

left in the OWC office, Monday - Thursday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All entries become the property of OWC upon submission and if selected will be used on all and any OWC material. Non-selected designs may be reclaimed at the OWC lounge after the winning contributor has been named.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the winner.

For more information please call Muriel Parrish, 687-6979.

## OWC December Luncheon

The OWC luncheon to be held December 8th, will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a gift wrapping demonstration during the Sherry Hour.

The luncheon program will be a fashion show, "Happy Holidays," presented by Peggy Hood of Montgomery Wards. Musical entertainment will be provided by the "Benning Belles."

Hostessing units will be the Airborne and Ranger Depts.

Units to be spotlighted at the luncheon will be the Airborne and Ranger Depts., Command Group, AIT Bde, and the IOAC classes.

Please make reservations through your unit.

## ACS Sav-A-Toy

ACS needs your usable toys for their Sav-A-Toy project. Please bring your donations to Bldg. 83 (yellow archway) by December 8th between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

## MEDDAC OWC

All MEDDAC officers wives, members and non-members are invited to a Christmas Tea December 1st, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Hitzelberger, 507 Baltzell Ave. No reservations will be necessary.

We are still collecting food for the MEDDAC food locker. MEDDAC was responsible for the month of November, so if you have forgotten your donation, you may bring it with you to the tea.

In January, we hope to take a tour of the hospital.

The best way to keep informed is through the clubs news letter, "MEDDAC MUSING." If you are not a member you will no longer be receiving our news. Don't miss out on our many activities which you will stay in touch with you. If you wish to join, please call Marianne Krakowiak, 689-8304 or Gemma Stanford, 689-1191.

## OWC Benefit

On December 9th the OWC will present a benefit performance by the "What You Will" players. The program will be a Christmas tapestry of music, song, dance, poetry, prose and drama.

The benefit will be held at the OWC School of Dance Bldg located in the Thrift Shop complex, from 7-9 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 8-14. The program is not recommended for children under 8 years of age.

This will be a one time performance. For more information please call Brenda Hotard, 687-4233.

## SGM Wives Luncheon

All SGM wives are invited to a Christmas buffet luncheon to be held December 1st at 12:30 p.m. at the Top 5 Annex. The luncheon will be \$3.25 per person. Reservations must be in by November 29th. The Faith School Chorus will sing for everyone's enjoyment and there will be a \$3 gift exchange.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rowena Cherry, 561-0454, Mrs. Peggy Denaney, 687-9719 and Mrs. Jean Ryecharde, 689-2368.

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6:00-7:30 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00-8:30 Chari. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Deputy Dawg
8:00-9:30 Sylvester & Tweety Club	Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape Show	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00-10:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	Jabberjaw Scooby Doo	" "	Sesame Street	" "	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye
10:00-11:30 Tarzan Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	" "	Addams Family Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00-12:00 Ark II	" "	Land of Lost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebob	" "	Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00-1:30 Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything NCAA Football	C.A.P.E.R. Kids Muggsy	Carrascollendas Victory Garden	" "	Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Mayor of Hell"
1:30-2:00 "The Caretakers"	Army vs. Navy	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Movie: "Zulu"	" "
2:00-3:30 " "	" "	Movie: "Spirit of the Dead"	Sound of Youth Grouper	" "	" "	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00-4:00 Soul Train	" "	" "	Byline Pianoplay	" "	" "	Wagon Train
4:00-5:30 Columbus Wrestling	NCAA Football: Notre Dame	Super Bowl Special	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	Wanted: Dead, Alive Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:30-6:00 Famous Classic Tales	vs. USC	Football Playback NFL Action	Movie: "Winter Carnival"	" "	Mission Impossible	Big Valley
6:00-7:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	" "	Concern NBC News	" "	Rebob Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00-8:00 TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: "The Band Wagon"	Wrestling	"Indian Fighter"
8:00-9:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & Yoyo What's Happening!	Movie: "Blue Water"	Debate: Is Segregation Working?	" "	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00-10:30 All in the Family Alice	Starsky & Hutch	White Death	Movie: "The Seventh Seal"	Jeanne Wolfe Piccadilly Circus	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00-11:00 Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	Miss Teen-Age America Pageant	" "	" "	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00-12:00 Movie: "The World of Henry Orient"	News/Wrestling	Wanted: Dead, Alive	Soundstage: "Blood Sweat & Tears"	" "	Rock Concert	700 Club Sign Off
12:00-1:00 " "	:15 Movie: "The Shattered"	Saturday Night	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00-2:00 Sign Off	Room	:30 Incredible 2-Headed Transplant	" "	" "	Movie: "The Gamma People"	" "

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6:00-7:00 :55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00-8:00 Old Time Gospel Hour		Spring Street USA Bourbon St. Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Rev. L. Repass
8:00-9:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts It is Written	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00-10:00 Movie: "Mr. Noto Takes a Vacation"	Rex Humbard	Music City Special Insight			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00-11:00 Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St. Chaplain
11:00-12:00 First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"The Farmer's Daughter"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00-1:00 Face the Nation NFL Football	Issues & Answers Gunsmoke	Vince Dooley Show			Movie:	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00-2:00 Philadelphia vs. Washington	Movie:	NFL Football: Miami vs.			"Pushover"	Forum Dimensions
2:00-3:00 " "	"Any Wednesday"	Cleveland	Conversations on a Farm	Movie: "The Band Wagon"	Movie:	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00-4:00 " "	Movie:	" "	Great Performances: "Andre Watts"	" "	"I'll Be Seeing You"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00-5:00 Viewpoint Little Rascals	"The Naked Runner"	NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs.	" "	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie:	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain
5:00-6:00 Famous Classic Tales	" "	Cincinnati	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	"Adventures of Tom Sawyer"	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00-7:00 CBS News TV-3 News	Focus Ara's Sports	" "	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Fla. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00-8:00 60 Minutes	Brady Bunch Variety Hour	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
8:00-9:00 Special: "Lucille Ball's 25th Anniversary"	Six Million Dollar Man	Sunday Mystery Movies	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "How Green Valley"	Movie: "Charlie Chan in City of Darkness" Chico's Whistle	Miracle Charisma Ernest Angley Hour
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# Engineers act, avert water shortage for 400 families

The post FOD, SDO and Hot Line received calls Thursday, November 18th, around 7 pm that a water main had broken in the Bouton Hill area and seven families were without water.

Fast action by the Post Engineer Emergency Repair Unit resulted in a team of four plumbers, two supervisors and Director of Facilities Engineers, Col. Robert Corley on the scene within two hours.

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- The soldier must have served on active duty during a portion of the period Aug. 5, 1965 to May 7, 1975,

- The soldier must take advantage of the program in the first year after receiving an honorable discharge.

- The soldier must have completed no more than two years of education beyond high school graduation,

- The soldier must agree in writing to take an approved program of education while working.

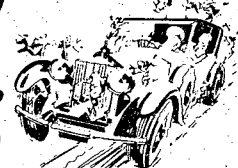
For jobs at the 1 to 3 GS level, the soldier's military service is equivalent to the minimum standard of qualification. Grades 4 and 5 require the applicant to meet the minimum stan-

dard for the job and may include a test. The employing agency will determine whether or not the applicant is qualified.

After working in the job for two years, the employee will receive a regular appointment, providing performance on the job and in the educational or training program has been satisfactory.

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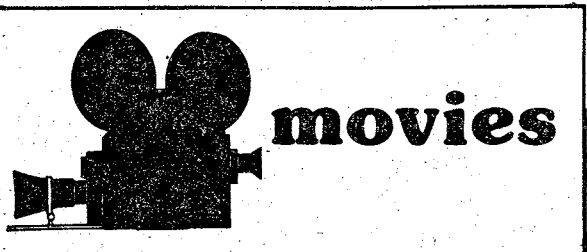
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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

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How do you deal with him? The best way is simply to ignore him. Remember he is looking for attention and the more you react on the air, the more he is going to continue disrupting. Do all you can to identify him or get a fix on his location. Then report him to the FCC and keep

reporting him until they do something about it.


The same applies to the other types of illegal operators. The ski-shooter,

the linear amp user, the guy who won't use an FCC call sign; they're all illegal operators and don't deserve the use of CB frequencies.

Well then, how do we go about getting some of these things legalized so we can enjoy them without the fear of being raided by Uncle Charlie? Write to your Congressman and ask him to push the FCC to get on the ball. If enough people get behind the issue,

somebody will have to take notice.

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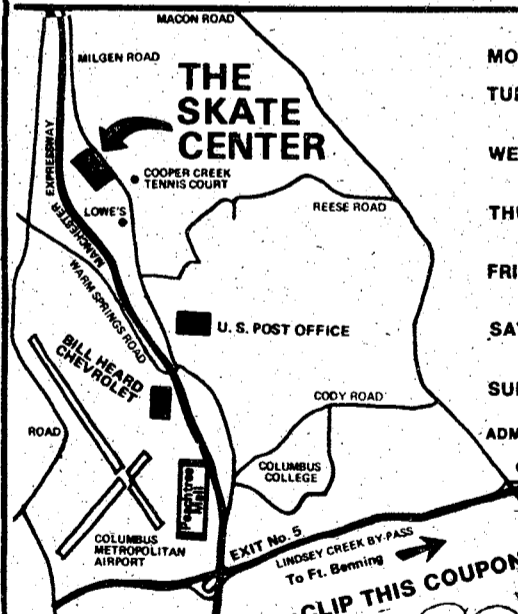
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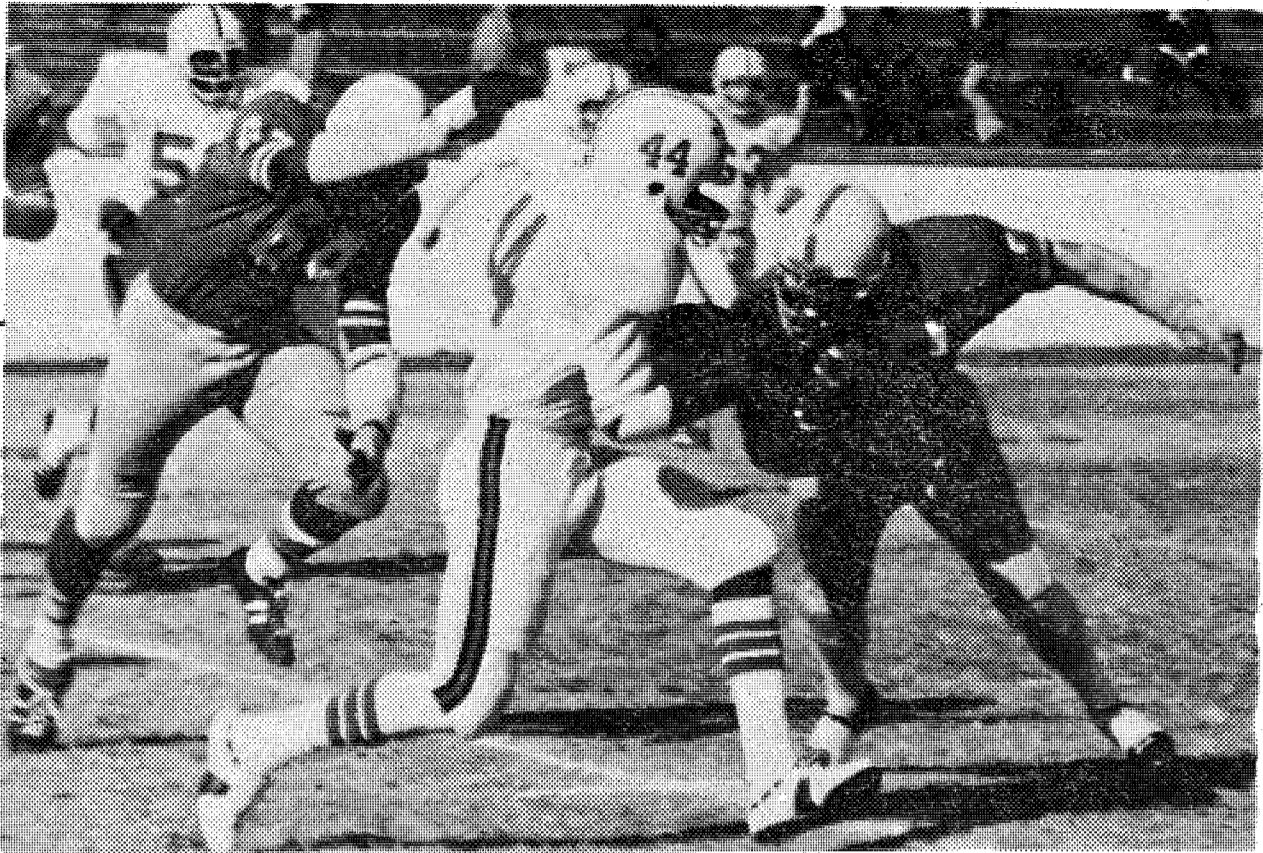


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**DEFENSE!!** That was the name of the game Sunday as the Ft. Benning Doughboys played the Redstone Arsenal Rockets. Linebacker Gary Pestrak (No. 69) reaches

out to stop Rocket's John Matthews (No. 44) from gaining yardage, along with Mike Dawkins (No. 64) coming in fast to help Pestrak.

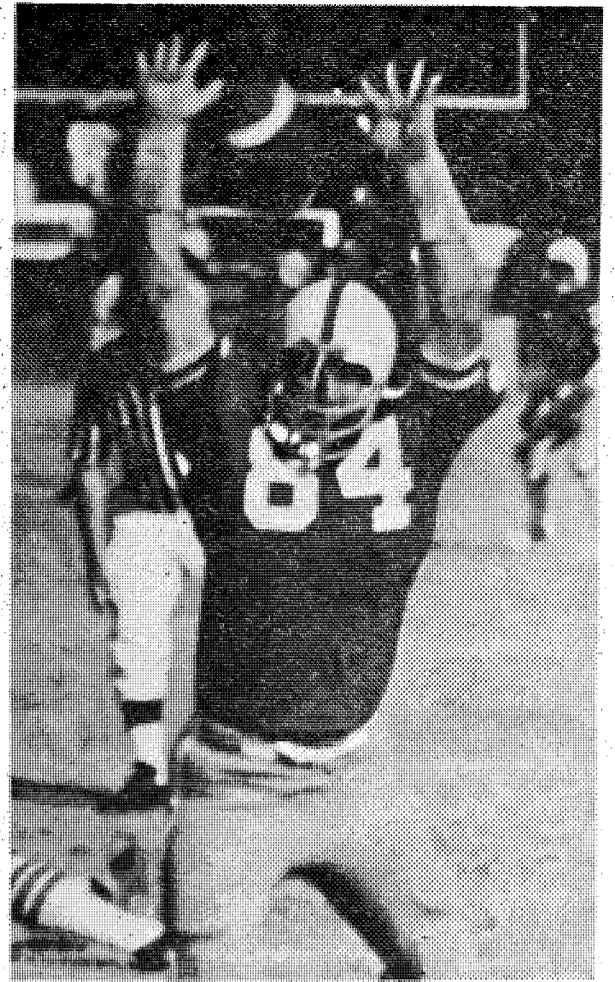


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**Block that kick!** Defensive tackle for the Doughboys, John Tytla reaches up just in time to block a Redstone kick.

# Doughboy's--undefeated

By Jack Barham  
Asst. Head Coach

It was only a four-game season, but the Doughboys beat everybody they could find to play, finishing last Saturday with a 20-7 win over the Redstone Arsenal Rockets. It was the closest game of the year for the Doughboys, made so by a combination of Redstone toughness and Ft. Benning mistakes.

Dave Bankston's defense was again superb, holding the Rockets to just five first downs from scrimmage. Tackle John Tytla, 2/69th Ar, and end John Hester of the Abn Dept, each made tackles in the Rocket end zone for two-point safeties. Linebacker Gary Pestrak, 5th Bn, TSB had nine sacks of Redstone ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage. With a shortage of healthy linebackers, Bankston put himself into the game at critical periods and stopped a couple of Rocket threats, once with a crushing tackle of a ball carrier trying for a first down, and again with an interception.

The Doughboy offense, while not up to their usual point production, was good enough to convincingly whip the military team from North Alabama. Highlights of the game were the running of tailback Richard Smith Jr., Co A, HQ Cmd, who scored both of the Doughboy touchdowns and gained 130 yards rushing, and the kicking of Dave Ward Jr., Co A, 197th Spt Bn, who booted a 49-yard field goal in the 4th quarter. Though accurate statistics of Doughboy games of earlier years are not available, it's likely that Ward's kick represents a record for Doughboy stadium.

The bright November sun created a definite pass-catching hazard Sunday, and for the first time this season, Doughboy quarterbacks did not throw a touchdown pass. Joe Duenas suffered watching two of his tosses bounce off the numbers of sun-blinded receivers in the Rocket end zone,

but close only counts with horseshoes and hand grenades.

Fumbles and penalties hurt the Doughboy offense throughout the game. Several long gains, including a 40-yard run to the Redstone five yard line by tailback Ernest Butler, HQ Co, Hqs Cmd, were nullified by penalties. Nine fumbles also impeded Doughboy progress.

The Redstone score came in the middle of the 4th quarter on a long pass from quarterback John Hooser to receiver Bob Taylor, who also kicked the extra point.

So Doughboy football closes its first year of activity since 1963, as did the Doughboys of old, with an undefeated season. Players who will return next year, and prospective players who would like to try out for the 1977 season, are notified that there will be a spring practice of about two weeks, scheduled for late April of 1977.

Next season should see an expansion of the Doughboy playing schedule, tougher opposition, and a continuation of the excellent halftime features arranged this year by the Ft. Benning Recreation Services Division.



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Cheerleaders for the Doughboys this year were (from left to right) Debbie Stapleton, Lisa D'Luhy (front), Gina Johnson, Colena

Brown, Kiki Holmes, Sandra Brown and Becky Morgan.

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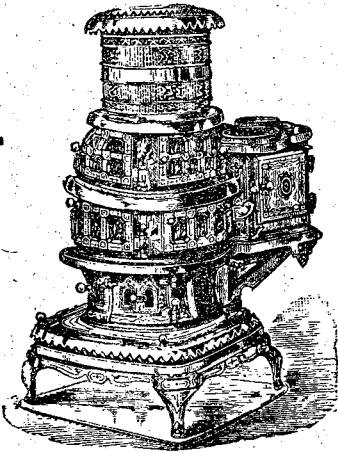
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They are:

- Weatherstrip and caulk around all windows and doors. As much as 30 per cent of a family's heating bill is caused by warm air leakage or cold air infiltration.
- Install storm windows or insulating glass. Storm windows reduce by half the heat lost through the windows of a house. An investment in storm windows will pay for itself within a decade and, thereafter, return an annual dividend of about 13 per cent or more on the investment.
- Install overhead and sidewall insulation. Such insulation will contribute greatly to comfort in both winter and summer and will pay for itself by reducing winter heating bills and summer air-conditioning bills.
- Maintain an efficient heating plant. Operating efficiency of a heating plant is very important regarding amount of fuel used.
- Close window draperies at night. A closed drape helps average the temperature on its two sides.
- Close and seal all openings into the attic. Warm air flowing from the house into the attic causes considerable heat loss. To prevent condensation of moisture on insulation or building materials, keep outdoor air vents in attics and crawl spaces open in winter.
- Turn off utilities when not needed. Every kilowatt-hour of electricity, every cubic foot of natural gas, and every gallon of heating oil saved, not only benefits the individual through lower utility bills, but also benefits the country by conserving resources.

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## VA pension rate increase okayed

A seven per cent increase in monthly benefit rates for Veterans Administration pensioners, plus increases in the annual income limits on which the pensions are based, becomes effective January 1, 1977. The pension changes were approved by the President on September 30th.

Affected are about a million veterans and 1.6 million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions, VA also pointed out.

The increases are estimated to cost \$432 million in fiscal year 1977.

Income limitations were raised as follows: To \$3,540 for veterans or surviving spouses without dependents and to \$4,760 for those with dependents under the current program; to \$3,100 and \$4,460 for those under the prior pension law; and for parents under the dependency and indemnity compensation program, the limits were raised to \$3,540 for a single parent and \$4,760 for parents living together or with a spouse.

The maximum unearned income limitation for children entitled under the current pension program was increased \$190 to \$2,890.

A significant addition in the new law provides for a 25 per cent added differential to all pension rates for eligible veterans who are 78 years of age or older. Primary beneficiaries of this provision are some 318,000 World War I veterans whose average age is 80.

Aid and attendance rates for veterans on the pension rolls was increased by \$22 to \$155 and the housebound rate by \$4 to \$57. For surviving spouses on the pension rolls, parents receiving DIC payments and surviving spouses and parents receiving death compensation, the aid and attendance rate was increased to \$74.

Another new provision permits payment of a reduced aid and attendance monthly allowance to eligible veterans whose pension payments are denied or terminated because annual income exceeded the statutory limitation by less than \$500.

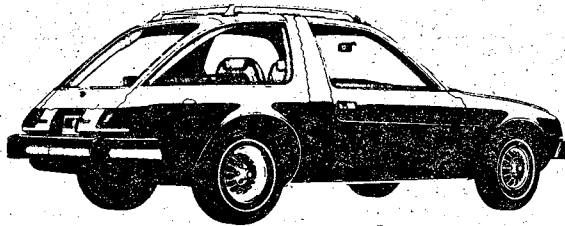
Pensions are paid to wartime veterans who are totally disabled from nonservice-connected causes if they are disabled before age 65 and come within income limits. After age 65, only income is taken into account. Pension payments to widows of wartime veterans are determined by income limitations.

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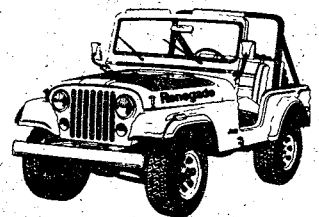
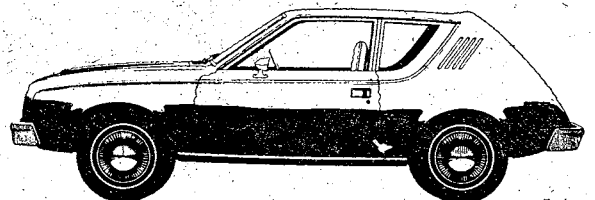


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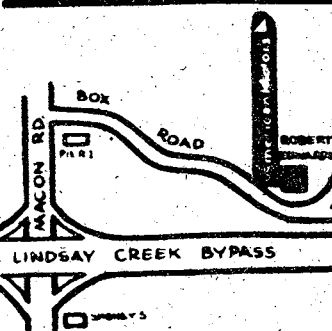
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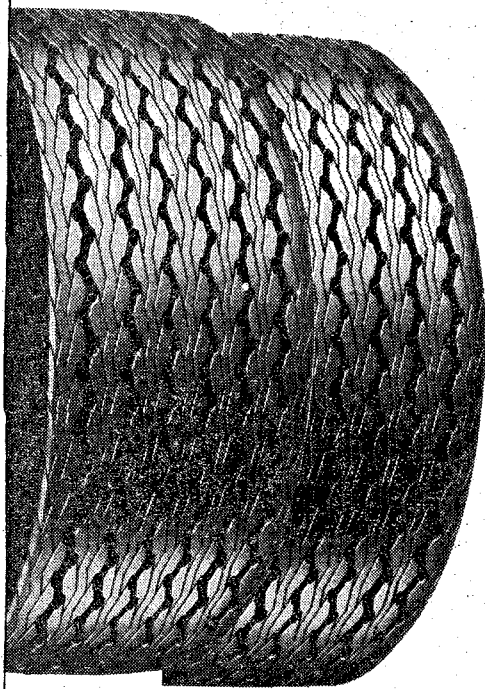
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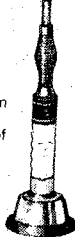
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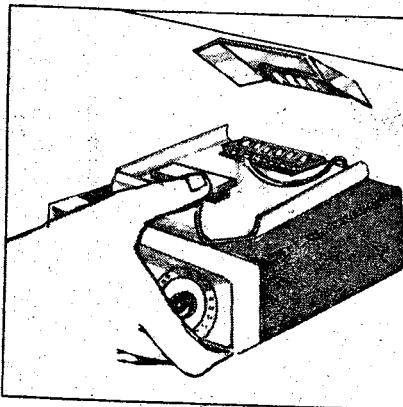
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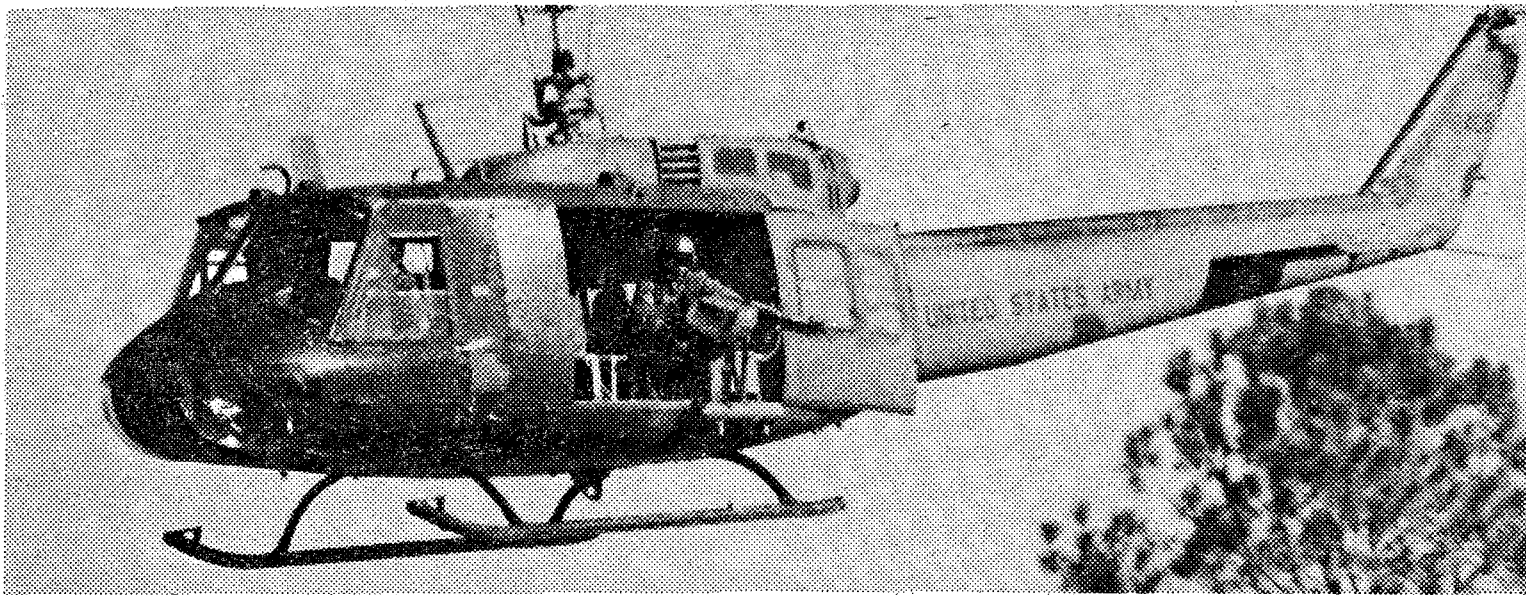


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A helicopter door gunner from the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn, provides covering air support to troops during an airmobile assault conducted by the 197th during field training exercises held at Ft. Stewart last week. See story beginning on page 1.

## VA Q&A

**Q** — I had two enlistments, the first was honorable and was a completed enlistment. The second enlistment was under dishonorable conditions. Can I be granted service connection for disabilities that occurred in either of these enlistments?

**A** — You may be paid compensation for disabilities incurred during the first period of service. Compensation would not be payable for service which ended in a dishonorable discharge. Disability payments may be made only where service upon which the claim was made is terminated by release under conditions other than dishonorable.

**Q** — Can a veteran be certified for fewer school credits than he is actually taking, in order to preserve his GI Bill educational entitlement?

**A** — No. The school must certify the total number of credits being pursued.

**Q** — I have been separated from active service for seven months. Am I eligible for VA dental treatment?

**A** — Veterans have one year from separation date to apply for dental treatment from the VA. Any treatment thereafter can be granted only for conditions

resulting from combat injuries, service training or prisoner of war status or as an adjunct to a service-connected disability.

**Q** — Would receipt of parents dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) be a bar to a widow's receiving death pension?

**A** — No. Receipt of DIC, based upon the death of a son, would not be a bar to the receipt of pension based upon the death of another person.

**Q** — May a veteran receive educational assistance for attending college and for on-the-job training at the same time?

**A** — No. He will be paid educational assistance for only one type of training at a time.

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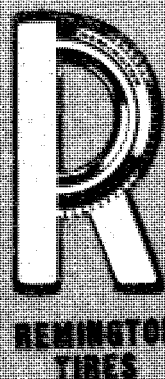
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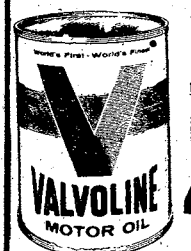
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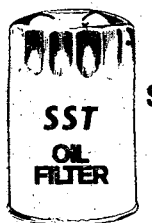
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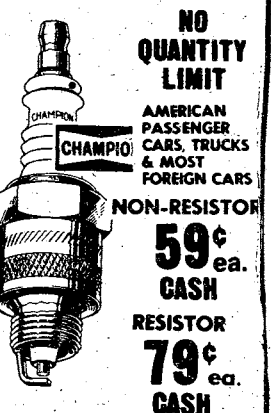


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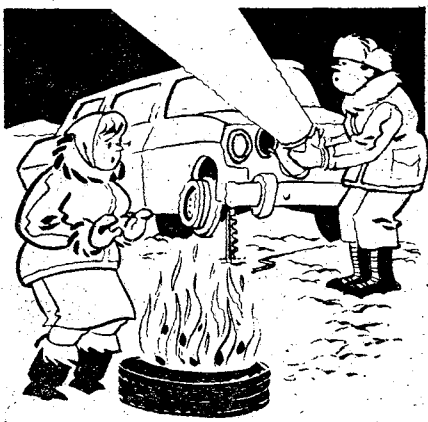
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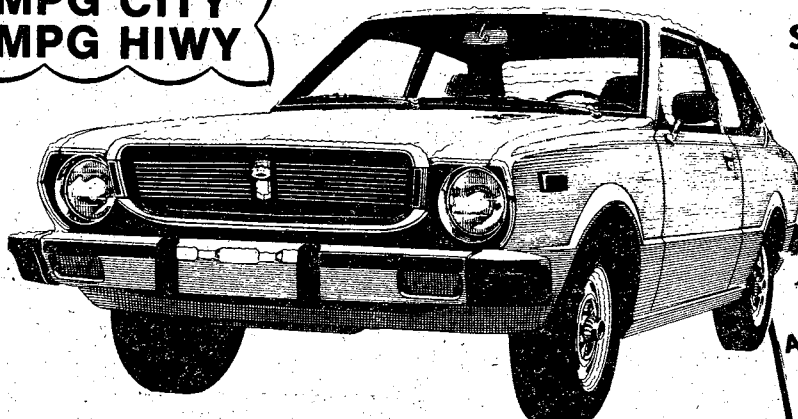
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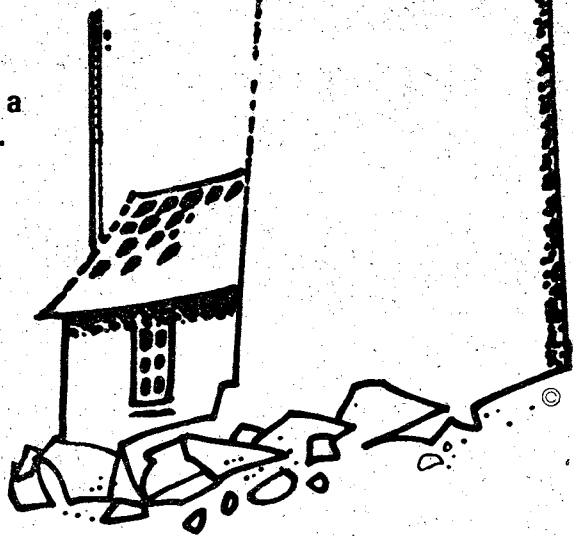
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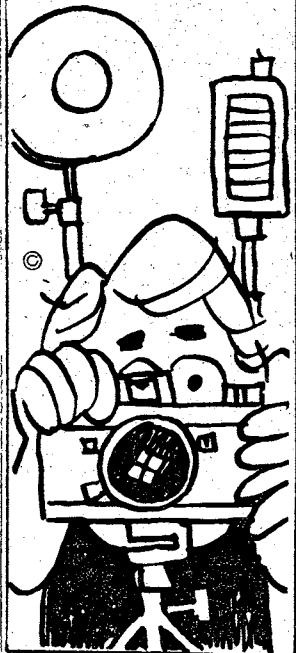
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**TABLE & 4 CHAIRS**  
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CHAIRS, 2 ARM, TRESTLE TABLE, CHINA  
CABINET & BUFFET. REG. \$2527

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$1269.95**

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## Food for thought

What have you done lately to enhance the military image in the eyes of your civilian counterparts? Are you aware that the military is not an island unto itself, but rather, an integral part of the civilian community to which it belongs?

Just being a member of the Army team carries with it the responsibility to portray the image which is expected by the people who pay our salaries. To conduct yourself otherwise is similar to cutting your nose off to spite your face.

Everytime you go down town you represent the Army whether you realize it or not. Whatever you do reflects either favorably or unfavorably on each and every soldier in the Army and especially those at Ft. Benning.

It's a mutually beneficial endeavor, a give and take situation, which binds the Phenix City-Columbus-Ft. Benning community together.

Be a key part, play an active role, assume the responsibility which is inherently yours.  
— GET INVOLVED.

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## Phase Three to begin

# Flu shot program continues

The third phase of Ft. Benning's flu shot program will go into effect December 6th through the 9th at the Main Post Recreation Center, Building 229, for dependents, retired personnel and civilian employees 18 and older. Persons over 65 or those with chronic illnesses may also receive shots at this time.

Shots will be given December 6th and 8th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and December 7th and 9th from 1 to 8 p.m.

Phase Four of the flu shot program which began November 30th will continue through December 15th for children considered to be in the high risk group (six months to 17 years) at the Allergy/Immunization Clinic, Bldg 322 on Baltzell Avenue.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or adult with a certified special power of attorney (TRADOC Form 645-R) and the yellow shot record and ID card.

High risk children are defined as children with: chronic bronchopulmonary disease, e.g. asthma, cystic fibrosis or heart diseases; chronic kidney disease; diabetes and other metabolic diseases; neuromuscular disorders; malignancies; or immune deficient states.

Shots will be given on Tuesdays and Fridays 8-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 8-11 a.m.

For additional information call the Allergy/Immunization Clinic at 544-1365.

Guided by a pathfinder from the 187th Inf Plt (Pdr) Abn), a UH-1H of the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn brings in a 197th Inf Bde jeep during a simulated combat assault conducted at Ft. Stewart recently. The 121st "Soc Trang Tigers" supported the "Forever Forward" brigade during their combined arms exercise against the opposing forces of the 1st Bde, 24th Inf Dev. The "Tigers" successfully completed their annual Army Readiness Training Evaluation during the exercise.

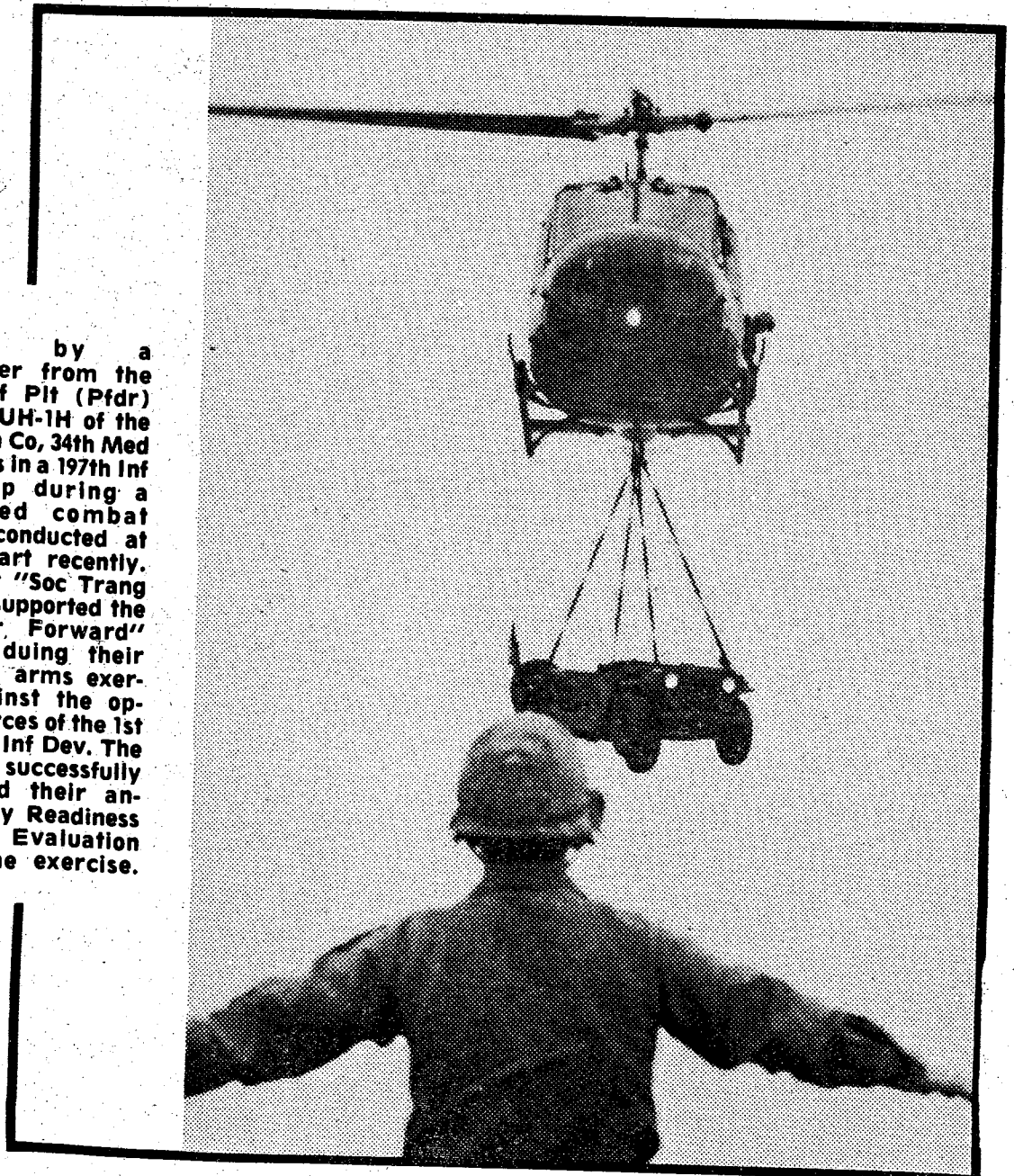


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# Article 15

## Soldiers' questions get needed answers

What do you know about Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ)? Do you know who may be punished under Article 15, what punishments may be imposed, or how it differs from a court-martial?

What procedural rights does a soldier have when faced with an Article 15? Here are some answers to these basic questions:

●What is an Article 15, and when is it used?

Article 15 provides administrative, non-judicial punishment of soldiers, both officer and enlisted, who violate the Uniform Code of Military Justice when the violation is "too serious to be disposed of by counseling or other administrative responses, but not so serious as to require trial by court-martial."

Article 15 punishment is often used in response to short AWOL's, failures to go to appointed place of duty, failure to obey regulations, and other minor violations of the UCMJ.

●What punishments may be imposed?

Commanders are encouraged to take full advantage of non-punitive disciplinary measures, but once a commander has decided to impose Article 15 punishment and the individual has accepted the Article 15, the commander must decide the amount and kind of punishment which may be imposed.

The punishment depends upon the grade of the offender, the grade of the commander imposing the punishment, the seriousness of the offense and any mitigating circumstances.

Punishment may include reduction in grade, forfeiture of a portion of a soldier's pay, placing the soldier in correctional custody, restriction to certain specified limits, assignments of extra duties, detention of pay and certain permissible combinations of these punishments.

●What are the Servicemember's rights?

Before Article 15 punishment can be imposed, a soldier is given certain rights to insure that any punishment is fair and just. No Article 15 punishment can be imposed without first notifying the alleged offender of the commander's intent to do so, and informing the Servicemember of his/her rights with respect to the proposed punishment.

Most important among these rights is the right to consult with an attorney.

The soldier may also request a personal hearing with the commander and submit written statements which set forth defenses and mitigating or extenuating circumstances surrounding the offense.

●How does an Article 15 differ from a court-martial?

The decision to demand trial by court-martial involves a number of considerations and should not be made without the advice of legal counsel.

The primary differences between Article 15 punishment and trial by a court-martial are the formality of the proceedings, the amount of punishment which may be imposed, and the permanency of the record.

Unlike a court-martial, an Article 15 punishment involves no formal proceedings, no judge, no jury. Furthermore, the maximum punishment imposable under Article 15 is less than the maximum which may be imposed as the result of a finding of guilty at a trial by court-martial.

Perhaps the most significant difference, however, is that a conviction by court-martial is a Federal court conviction which will remain on the individual's criminal record even after he has separated from the Service.

Article 15, on the other hand, does not amount to a federal court conviction. It is placed in the personnel file and remains there for two years or until the members separates, whichever is earlier. However if the service member is on a second enlistment the Article 15 will remain a permanent part of the 201 file.

●When is punishment imposed?

Only after a soldier has had the opportunity to consult an attorney and submit statements does the commander actually impose the punishment. After punishment has been imposed, the soldier has 15 days to submit an appeal which will be considered not by the commander imposing the punishment but by the next higher authority.



### What do you do?

## Handling the drunk guest

If you give a party where alcoholic drinks are served, it's possible that someone will drink too much. Getting drunk is not a humorous affair. Many people do not know their capacity for alcohol.

The number and kinds of drinks that will get a person drunk vary from person to person. In fact, in the same individual the effect of alcohol will vary depending upon circumstances. Variables include:

- How fast a person drinks
- Type of beverage
- Body weight
- Whether the person has eaten
- Individual body chemistry
- Drinking history and experience
- Such things as current mood and attitude

When someone becomes drunk at a party, the easy alternatives have been to get rid of him or her as quickly as possible, or to search for a fast way to sober up the individual.

There is no way to sober up quickly. It takes time for the body to metabolize the

alcohol that is in the bloodstream — about one hour for each average drink taken. Black coffee, a cold shower, or even a whiff of oxygen simply are not effective as sobering agents.

If possible, see that the drunken guest gets home safely, but do not let him drive. It may take some ingenuity and determination to part an intoxicated guest from his car keys, but it must be done to protect both his safety and that of the public.

Often the kindest thing you can do for an intoxicated guest is to make him comfortable and let him sleep it off until he is sober enough to take himself home safely.

It is hospitable to serve a snack with coffee, tea, or other non alcoholic beverage before guests leave, even though this will not sober up an intoxicated person. However, the food and time required to eat it will reduce to some extent the effects of alcohol and will allow planning for safe travel.

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# Your Efficiency Report ... and you

By Jenny Alexander

Why do you need an EER/SEER?

An EER (Enlisted Evaluation Report) or SSER (Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report) monitors your progress and compares you to others in your grade. It shows your skill levels, leadership qualifications and characteristics and how you do in your job. It can be used for counseling to improve your job performance.

An EER/SEER shows if you're a good or bad performer. If you don't belong in the Army, it identifies you as soon as possible.

It affects school, promotion and re-enlistment. If you keep getting outstanding EERs, you may be up for promotion sooner. If you keep getting bad ones, you're more likely to remain in the same grade. Your EER score is part of your overall MOS score — so the better the EER, the better your MOS score.

#### What is an EER/SEER?

An EER is a performance report for E-5 and below — the SEER is for E-6 and above.

#### When do you need an EER/SEER?

There are four kinds of EERs.

- Initial reports
- Annual reports
- Change of rater reports
- Special reports.

Initial reports are prepared during the 17th month of continuous service and end the month of the initial PMOS Test.

#### Annual Reports

Annual Reports are submitted according to the following schedule after the initial report has been submitted:

Pay Grade	Closing Date
E-4 and below	August 31
E-5	November 30
E-6	January 31
E-7	March 31
E-8 and E-9	May 31

All supervisors should rate and counsel E-5s now and turn their EERs in before Dec. 16.

An annual report isn't required if a special or change of rater report has been submitted within 60 days for E-5 and below or 90 days for E-6 and above.

#### Change of Rater

Change of rater reports are sub-

mitted when you or your boss change jobs. Closing date of the report will be the month the change occurs. Raters or endorsers relieved for inefficiency or misconduct will not complete reports.

#### Special Reports

Special reports are submitted only when the soldier's performance has been so outstanding or so deficient as to clearly warrant the report before the annual is due. Rating may be for a period of 30 days and the report must be reviewed by a field grade officer in the direct line of supervision of the rated individual.

Special reports must have ample justification and shouldn't be submitted solely for providing a report for periods less than 60 or 90 days. They will be submitted when an individual is relieved for cause and the report doesn't violate criteria in paragraph 8-5. AR 600-200.

If you go TDY more than 60 days for E-5 and below or 90 days for E-6 and above, you should have an EER.

Make sure that your supervisor makes out an EER when you need one. If you don't, you'll have gaps in your records and your MOS Test score cannot be processed.

If your supervisor doesn't make out your EER, go through your chain of command beginning with your endorser or battery commander. If you still don't get results, contact the EER section, Bldg. 83, Rm 324, 545-1060/4786.

#### Who is responsible for making out your EER/SEER?

Everyone should know who his rater, endorser and reviewer are and they should be posted. Those three people are responsible for giving an accurate report of job performance.

Your rater should be your direct supervisor — an E-6 or GS-6 civilian or above. Your endorser must be senior to your rater in pay grade or date of rank, and in direct line of supervision. Your reviewer should be in direct line of supervision over your endorser. (If the rater or endorser is a brigadier general or above you don't need a reviewer.)

When you get an EER, make sure your rater and endorser counsel you so you know why you got the rating. The rater should complete his portion of the EER and counsel you, then the endorser should complete his part and counsel you again before you sign the EER.

You should sign an EER. Even if you don't think you received a fair rating — sign it. You have two years to appeal an EER by contacting the EER section. If you elect not to sign, it will not hinder the processing of the EER, and it will still require that an appeal be processed in order for it to be changed.

Raters should counsel individuals several times during the rated period using a blank EER as a guide. When it comes time to make out the actual EER, take out the counseling statements and it should only take about 10 minutes to fill out the EER.

The reviewer can add any opinions to the EER about the rated individual based on his own observations. His job is to make sure the rating is fair and valid in his opinion.

For information on EER/SEERs or appeals, contact the EER section, Bldg. 83, Rm. 324 or call 545-1060/4786.

When do you need one?  
Why do you need one?  
Who makes it out?  
Do you have to sign it?  
Can it be appealed?



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The "What You Will" players will present a program of music, song, dance, poetry and drama, artfully blended into a sophisticated tapestry of Christmas entitled "A Christmas Pudding" on Thursday, December 9th.

There will be only one performance from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Officers Wives Club School of Dance building located next to the Thrift Shop. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 8 thru 14 years. The program is not recommended for children under eight.

The "What You Will" players are a newly formed group under the direction of Betty Britto, past president of the Springer Opera House and long-time performer in theatre.

Players involved in this production, which blends the various theatre art forms to express man's delight in the joy of life are Wes Carr, Bruce and Carol Wolff, Jack McElheney and Brenda Rotard.

The production uses literary material in an imaginative way by combining selections from various periods and styles to make a total statement. It is hoped this approach will give added insight to literature.

"A Christmas Pudding" offers works ranging from the Norse legendary poetic Ed-da, dealing with the story of creation, to the contemporary poetry of Ogden Nash.



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Checking serial numbers and performing inventory and maintenance on all weapons in the arms room is Sp4 Edward Roberson's job as armorer for the 478th Avn Co (HH), 34th Med Bn. Roberson is responsible for the maintenance of some 370 weapons which includes replacing pins, screws, stocks and butts.

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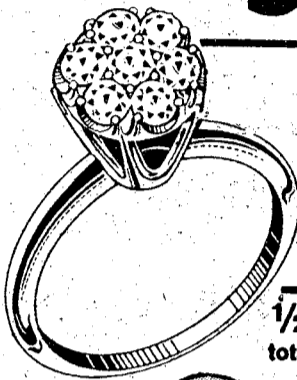
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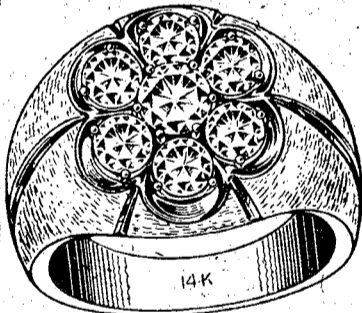


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Sp4 Tonia Ganaway, HHC, 36th Engr Gp (CBT), was recently named the 36th Engr Gp's Soldier of the Quarter. In addition, she was the Distinguished Graduate of the Intermediate Leadership Course and a member of the Ft. Benning Womens Softball Team. Ganaway works as a construction draftsman with the group headquarters where she has the opportunity to put her civilian training to good use.

Photo by Joe Hillman



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# Benning 'Super Soldiers'

In 40 and older, age class

## Post runner wins 50-mile race

Eight hours, 39 minutes and 50 miles from the beginning, a Ft. Benning representative in the 14th Annual John F. Kennedy Memorial 50-Mile Run finished first in the 40 and older, age class at Boonsboro, MD, November 20th.

LtCol. Patrick McClintic, commander of the 4th Stu Bn (ABN), also finished 36th in the field of 560 entrants of which 400 completed in less than 14 hours.

The gruelling run, which started at Boonsboro and ended in St. James, included 15 miles of the Appalachian Trail up into South Mountain, then down to the

Chesapeake and Ohio Tow Path for 28 miles and finally seven miles into St. James.

Another TSB representative, Capt. John Carney, the brigade adjutant, placed third in the 35 to 40 years old class.

The Cumberland Valley Athletic Club first sponsored the race as a hike for its members in 1963. Eleven entries began the scenic course and four finished 13 hours and ten minutes later.

Through the years, news of the race has steadily increased participation to a high of 600 runners. The winning time this year was five hours, 59 minutes.

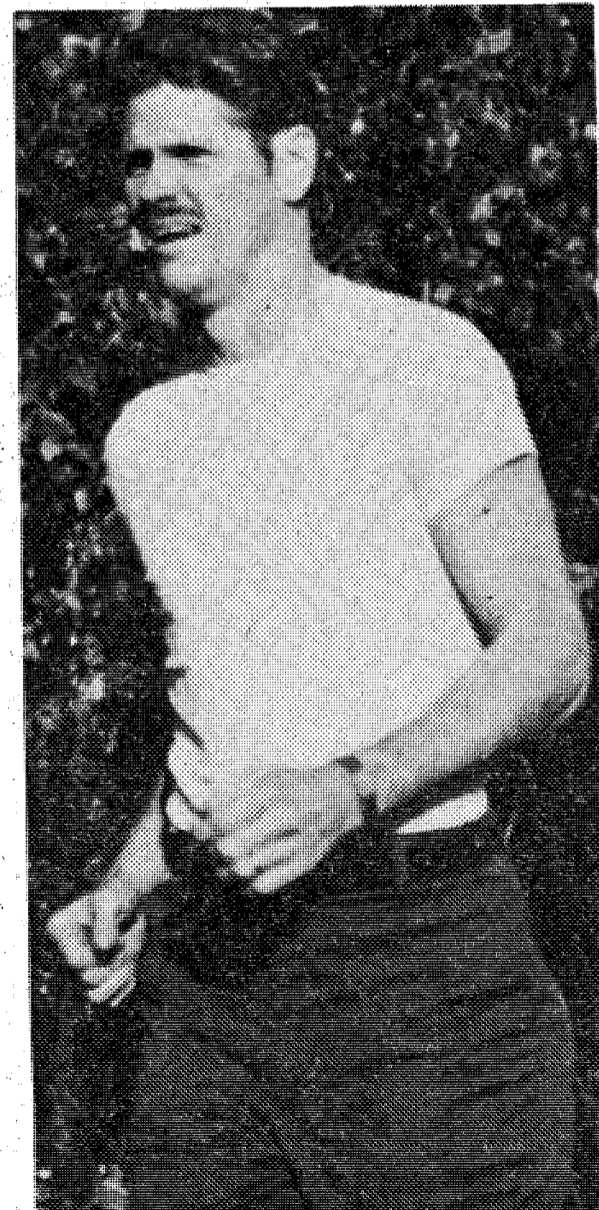


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Chaplain (Capt.) Dave Myers, 2d Combat Support Hospital, 34th Med Bn, is the fastest chaplain on Ft. Benning. His best time for the weekly five mile course is 35 minutes, 14 seconds. He normally runs it in 39 minutes or less.

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Sp4 Randel Banks	478th Avn Co	30:05
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Sp4 Ralph Malone	478th Avn Co	32:19
Sp4 Robert McKinley	121st Avn Co	33:10
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PFC David Gottlieb	690th Med Co	33:22
PFC James Williams	478th Avn Co	34:17
PFC Michael Young	478th Avn Co	34:34
2ndLt Randolph Robbins	2nd CS Hosp	34:42
Sp4 Calvin Toombs	478th Avn Co	34:45
SSgt. Ronald Miller	34th Med Bn	34:48
Maj. Willie Boyd	34th Med Bn	35:00
1stLt Joe Moffatt	690th Med Co	35:00
Pvt. Joe Oglesby	690th Med Co	35:00

Five Miles under 40 Minutes/over age 40		
LtCol Donald Hull	34th Med Bn	37:05

Five Miles under 45 minutes/Women		
Sp4 Kathy Rhear	34th Med Bn	34:00
PFC Joan Grim	546th Med Co	43:00

# 34th SOM proves 'Stateside Swap' works

By Bill Walton

Some people don't believe that the "Stateside Swap" column in the ARMY TIMES is for real. However, the 34th Med Bn. Soldier of the Month for November, PFC Larry Wilson is living proof that not only is the column for real but it is in fact an effective way to get stationed closer to home.

PFC Wilson, from Columbia, SC, enlisted in the Army in June 1975. He went through basic at Ft. Jackson, SC, and AIT at Ft. Sam Houston, TX, and was then assigned to Ft. Ord, CA, as a line medic. Wanting to be stationed at Ft. Jackson, he advertised in the ARMY TIMES for a "Stateside Swap" with someone having his medical MOS. The closest bid he received was from Ft. Benning. The swap was made and he arrived



Photo by Bill Walton

PFC Larry Wilson, ambulance driver for the 690th Med Co (Amb), 34th Med Bn was recently named the 34th Med Bn Soldier of the month for November. PFC Wilson got a stateside swap to Ft. Benning in August and was assigned to the 34th Med Bn.

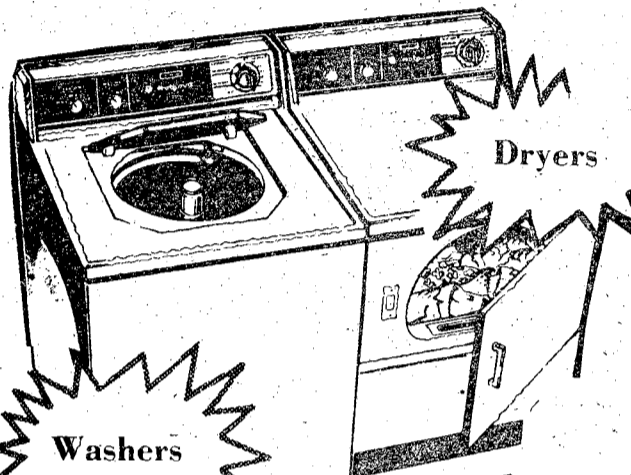
here in August and was immediately assigned to the 690th Med Co. (Amb), 34th Med Bn.

His duty assignment is as an ambulance driver, which according to PFC Wilson, is a tremendous improvement over his Ft. Ord

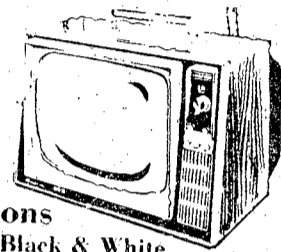
duties. He says that field medics in a school situation, are like firemen in that most of the time it is "sit and wait." He recently had his first actual medivac when an airborne trainee suffered a broken thigh bone in an accident off the 210 foot tower.

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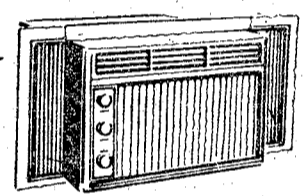
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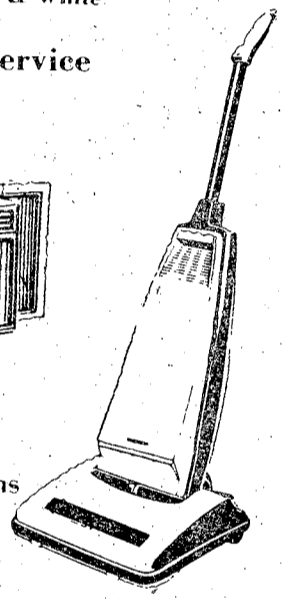
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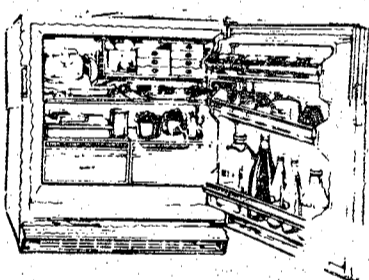
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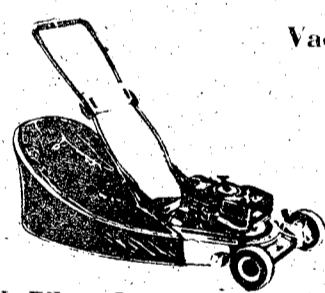
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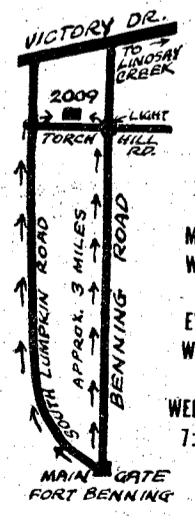
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# Support battalion supplies 'all' for 197th Inf Bde

By Ron Fowler

Ever wonder who supplies the chow, the ammunition, the fuel and the clothing to the men who do the nitty-gritty work in the field? The answer is hard-working individuals like the soldiers in the 197th Spt Bn.

"The primary mission of the 197th Spt Bn is to provide all administrative, medical, supply and transportation and maintenance support to the 197th Inf Bde," stated Maj. Bobby Pickron, 197th Spt Bn. "Believe me, it's a huge task, but having outstanding personnel makes it much easier."

The 197th Spt Bn underwent their annual Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) during the 197th Inf Bde's FTX at Ft. Stewart last week. They took on the tremendous task of providing needed support to the "Forever Forward" brigade in a tactical atmosphere.

"Our company was tasked with providing all administrative support to the brigade all through the FTX," said Sp4 Dale Paulo of Co A, 197th Spt Bn. "We had a tremendous job on our hands, but we handled it with very few problems. It was some kind of experience."

A monkey wrench was thrown into the 197th Spt Bn's machine, when in the middle of their ARTEP, they were forced to move their entire operation 12 kilometers because of increased 'enemy' pressure in their area of operation.

"It was pure hell moving our section in the middle of the night," commented Sgt. Donald Dickerson, one of the section leaders in Co C, 197th Spt Bn's POL Plt. "You wouldn't believe what kind of a job it is moving all that fuel and all those fuel tankers and bladders in the darkness of a Ft. Stewart night. It was so dark, you couldn't see your own hand in front of your face and the rain and mud didn't help matters at all."

Before, during and after the move, the 'Ever Ready Support' battalion constantly strived to 'deliver the goods' to each of the units in the brigade. It provided all the ammunition for the weapons used, all food consumed and all maintenance work required

during the extensive field problem.

"We try to do our jobs the best way that we know how," concluded PFC Jose Lopez of Co C, 197th Spt Bn. "Sometimes we

might not get the credit for it, but where support is needed, whether it be medical, mechanical, administrative or whatever, you can count on us being there."



Photo by Bob Matteson

Sp4 Howard Haire (r) of C Co, 197th Spt Bn refuels Sp4 Tommy McClendon's vehicle

during a simulated NBC attack during last week's ARTEP.

**'Tis the season  
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By Bill Darrell

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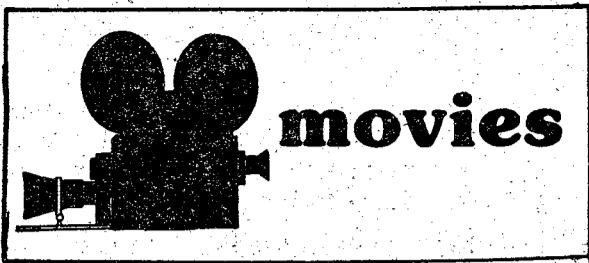
That's the guidance for indoor lighting this Christmas season. On Christmas Eve and until 2 am Christmas morning, indoor lighting may be left on. Prior to this, the hours for indoor display lighting are from 6-10 pm daily.

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This Christmas, our nation's second hundredth, it is especially appropriate to have our decorations and displays designed to conserve energy and reflect our heritage.

So make your own ornaments, string popcorn, make chains of colored paper, cut out designs, place fruit and nuts on the tree, hang stockings, make wreaths and use your Christmas lights conservatively. Also remember to keep water in the tree stand to keep a freshly cut tree from drying out too quickly; if you have an artificial tree, insure that it is flame proof.



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Theater No. 1 — HAWMPS (G) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: James Hampton and Christopher Connolly.  
 (Late Show) MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED (PG) 11:00 Starring: Raquel Welch, Bill Cosby and Harvey Keitel.  
 Theater No. 2 — JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R) 7:00 Starring: Yvette Mimieux and Tommy Lee Jones.  
 Theater No. 4 — Non Showday.  
 Theater No. 5 — GUMBALL RALLY (PG) 8:00 Starring: Michael Sarrazin and Susan Flannery.

## SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — HAWMPS (G) 2:30 and 6:30 Starring: James Hampton and Christopher Connolly.  
 REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER (PG) 8:50 Starring: Michael Moriarty and Susan Blakely.  
 (Late Show) SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG) 11:00 Starring: Cybill Shepherd and Bo Svenson.  
 Theater No. 2 — THE FOOD OF THE GODS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Pamela Franklin and Ida Lupino.  
 Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) Walt Disney's THE TREASURE OF MATECUMBE (G) 2:30 Starring: Robert Foxworth and Joan Hackett.  
 Theater No. 5 — SQUIRM (R) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Don Scardino and Patricia Pearcy.

## SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Cybill Shepherd and Bo Svenson.  
 Theater No. 2 — (Matinee) REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER (PG) 2:30 Starring: Michael Moriarty and Susan Blakely.  
 Walt Disney's THE TREASURE OF MATECUMBE (G) 7:00 Starring: Robert Foxworth and Joan Hackett.  
 Theater No. 4 — GUMBALL RALLY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Michael Sarrazin and Susan Flannery.  
 Theater No. 5 — MAHOGANY (PG) 8:00 Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

## MONDAY

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 Theater No. 5 — MAHOGANY (PG) 8:00 Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams.

## TUESDAY

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 Theater No. 2 — GUMBALL RALLY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Michael Sarrazin and Susan Flannery.  
 Theater No. 4 — SQUIRM (R) 7:00 Starring: Don Scardino and Patricia Pearcy.  
 Theater No. 5 — HAUNTS (PG) 8:00 Starring: May Britt and Cameron Mitchell.

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 Theater No. 5 — THE FORTUNE (PG) 8:00 Starring: Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson.

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 Theater No. 2 — SQUIRM (R) 7:00 Starring: Don Scardino and Patricia Pearcy.  
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# Updated SQT manuals delayed

Armored reconnaissance specialists (MOS 11D) and armor crewmen (MOS 11E) Armywide will be getting Soldier's Manuals that contain the most up-to-date information.

According to the US Army Training and Doctrine Command, which is developing the individualized job manual, major changes have been added to the new MOS 11E Soldier's Manual (all skill levels) and an add-on will be given for MOS 11D at a later date.

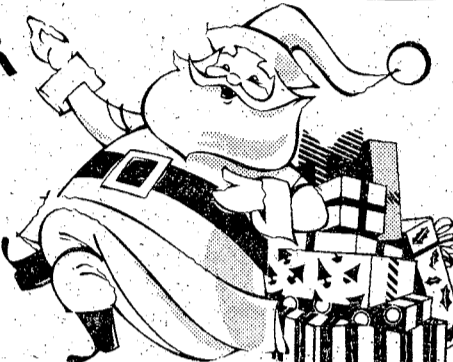
The changes in the 11E manuals will not create more than a one-week delay in receipt of Soldier's Manuals, TRADOC said. World-wide distribution of 11D and 11E Soldier's Manuals is expected to be

completed by Feb. 1, 1977.

Soldier's Manuals for MOS 11E (Skill Levels 1 and 2) will include some 52 pages of updated information outlining critical skills necessary to perform the job.

The manual also includes standards for judging performance and detailed reference information on available Field Manuals, Technical Manuals, Training Extension Course lessons and other self-paced training devices.

The MOS 11D Soldier's Manual (all skill levels) will be augmented in the near future, but the basic manual will still be the principal guidebook for the new Skill Qualification Test (SQT).



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# Poverty—a question of responsibility

By Chaplain David Myers

We live in a wealthy nation.

The national budget each year is staggering. The FY 75 Federal Budget sent to Congress was 304 billion dollars. Yet "we live in plentiful poverty, one paycheck removed from bankruptcy," continued one housewife.

The nation's problem is not how much wealth she claims. The words of Andrew Carnegie still ring true: "The problem of our age is the proper administration of wealth, so that the ties of brotherhood may still bind together the rich and poor in harmonious relationship."

A 1968 New York news release reported two billionaires, six half billionaires, and 153 who have a net worth of more than 100 million each in the United States. At the same time, poverty nibbles away at about 20 per cent of the population across the United States from the Bowery of New York City to the lettuce fields of Imperial Valley, GA; from the ghettos of the big cities to the back roads of the South. Even the lower ranking government employes are caught in the poverty squeeze.

Is poverty wrong? If so, what can be done about it? Is man responsible for doing something about poverty? If so, what? Expand welfare?

Fredrick Taylor, father of scientific management, viewed man as an economic man who would work harder only if he would improve his economic position by doing so.

Does welfare encourage man to improve? What about guaranteed employment?

How much does one bring poverty on himself by over-extending his credit or by enjoying a standard of living above his income level? When I was a child my father worked for the railroad and later the steel

foundry. He was earning good money until he was laid off. It wasn't long after that my father lost our home because he could not pay the mortgage.

Whose fault was it? The steel foundry for laying him off? The bank for not extending his credit? My father for not managing his money adequately?

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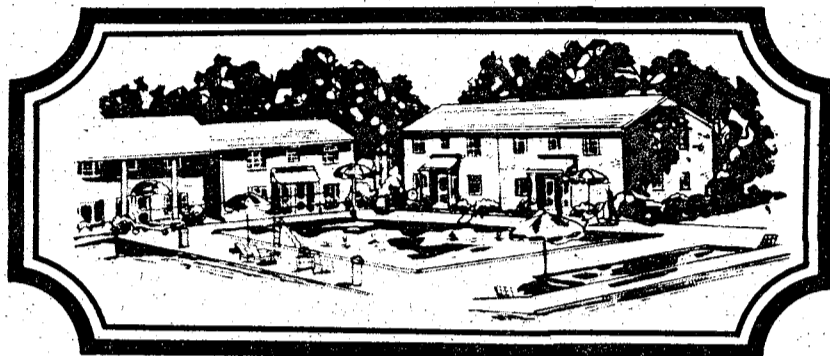
struggling financially and is facing a PCS move. Is the family responsible for its financial embarrassment? Is the military responsible for adding to the problem?

Perhaps the first question that needs to be answered is, "Who is responsible for poverty?"

When that is answered we can address the question, "What can be done about it?"

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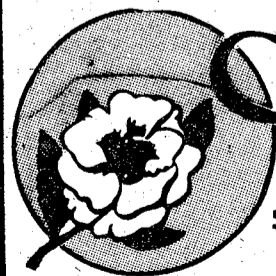
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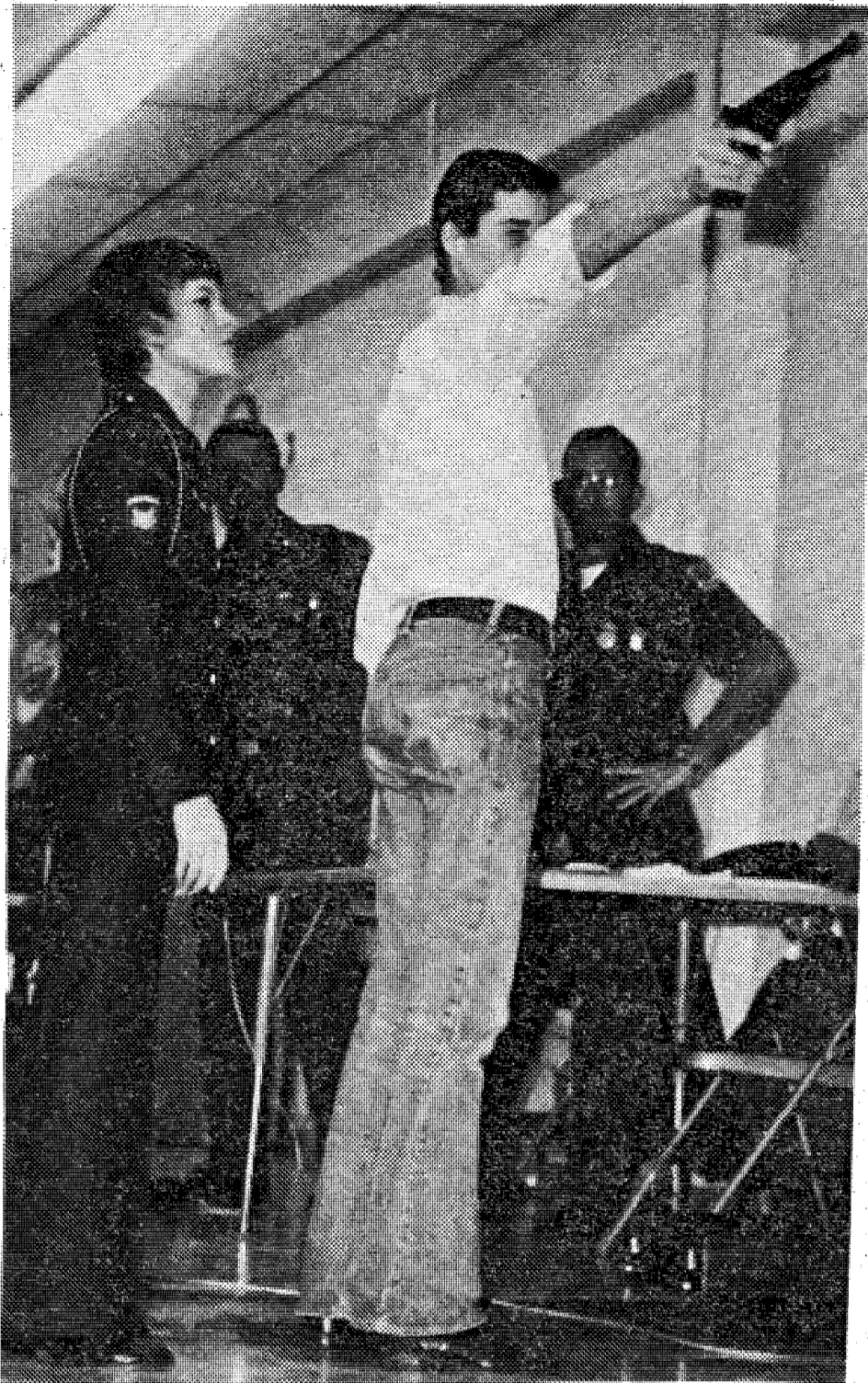


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Sp5 Kim Dyer, USAMU, coaches a San Antonio High School student in air pistol marksmanship. The Marksmanship unit visited several high schools in the San Antonio area while holding marksmanship clinics and discussions for the Junior ROTC students. The clinics were sponsored jointly by the USAMU and the Southwest Regional Recruiting Command to promote interest in the Army, Junior ROTC and the formation of high school pistol teams. Members of the USAMU team discussed shooting safety, the mission of USAMU, displayed a variety of competition pistols and targets and answered questions from the students.

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# Pregnancy--not a ticket to freedom

Though no hard statistics are available on the subject, speculation has it that a number of unmarried female soldiers have gotten pregnant to get out of the Army.

Some WACs are surprised to find themselves in a family way while others plan the pregnancy with great care, their goal an Honorable Discharge, an easy out.

Is it an easy out? Not necessarily. Though a lot of thought may go into planning of the "how and why" of WAC pregnancy, in many cases very little goes into the "what after."

European Stars and Stripes recently ran an article stating that WACs may now receive abortions in Europe. This has been common practice in the United States for some time. In fact, WACs have come back to the States to terminate an unwanted pregnancy and then returned to their European units.

Some male soldiers have questioned whether WAC pregnancies can be termed wanted or unwanted in the first place. With the number of contraceptives and the ease of availability through Army medical facilities, many men feel that it should take care of unwanted babies.

Chauvinism aside, (of course it takes two to tango) those women soldiers who become pregnant have the option of an abortion or having the child. If she decides to have the child she has several other options. First she

may keep the child or she may put it up for adoption. If she keeps the child she will be retained on active duty or she may request a discharge.

There are women soldiers who have had children and remained on active duty. They find that this is very difficult. They are still in the Army, they must pull duty just as any other soldier. Babysitters during the day, during field exercises, CQ and other military duties is one heck of a financial burden to be

placed on a young unmarried woman soldier.

It seems that the majority of women soldiers who become pregnant use this pregnancy as a ticket to civilian life.

What they don't realize is that it is just as hard to live and support a child on the outside as it is in the Army.

Though the woman may work regular hours and receive more pay for what she does, the increase is generally not substantial enough to live comfortably. There are now medical expenses to be paid for out of the pocket, the commissary prices are a thing of the past and housing costs are not included in the weekly pay envelope.

Many WACs try and rationalize the "easy out" method of discharge through self centered means. "I don't like the Army, I don't want to be here, I want to go home, etc., etc."

Though the Army is becoming more liberalized in its thinking towards women, it is not in the best interest of the military or the individual woman to become pregnant just for that ticket to freedom.

Women throughout the Army who may have entertained the thought of pregnancy, for discharge should stop and consider the consequences of their action before committing themselves to the hurt, heartache and frustrations that will certainly come.



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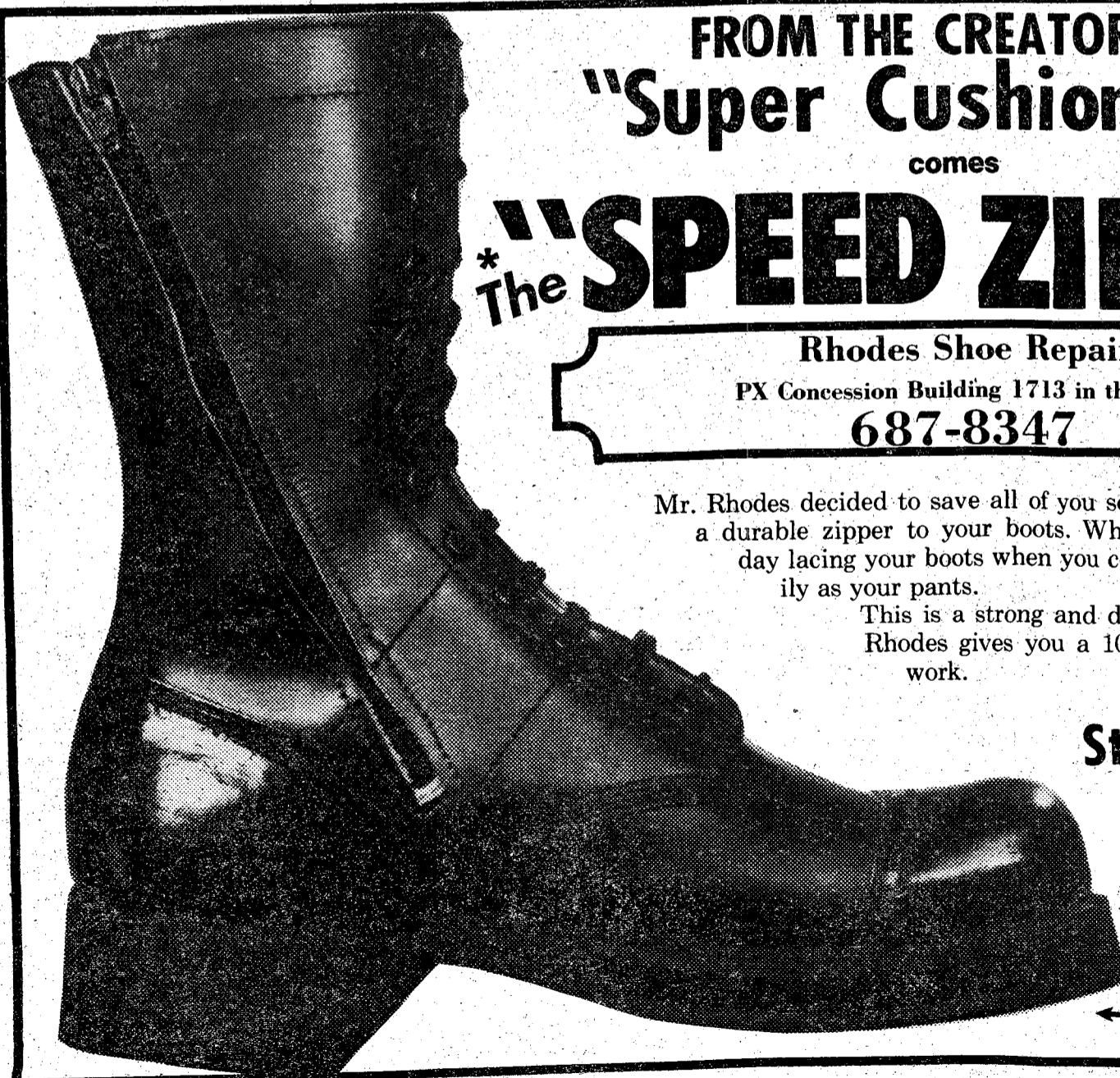
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Basic soldiering skills are an important part of an Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP). Sp5 Henry McCoy (1) and Sp4 Dave Schultz of the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn man a keystone fox-hole in the unit's perimeter defense during the ARTEP conducted at Ft. Stewart recently.



Photo by Bill Walton

## Post Office open Dec. 4th

Postmaster S. R. Kelly announced additional window service hours for the Ft. Benning Branch Post Office on Saturday, December 4th.

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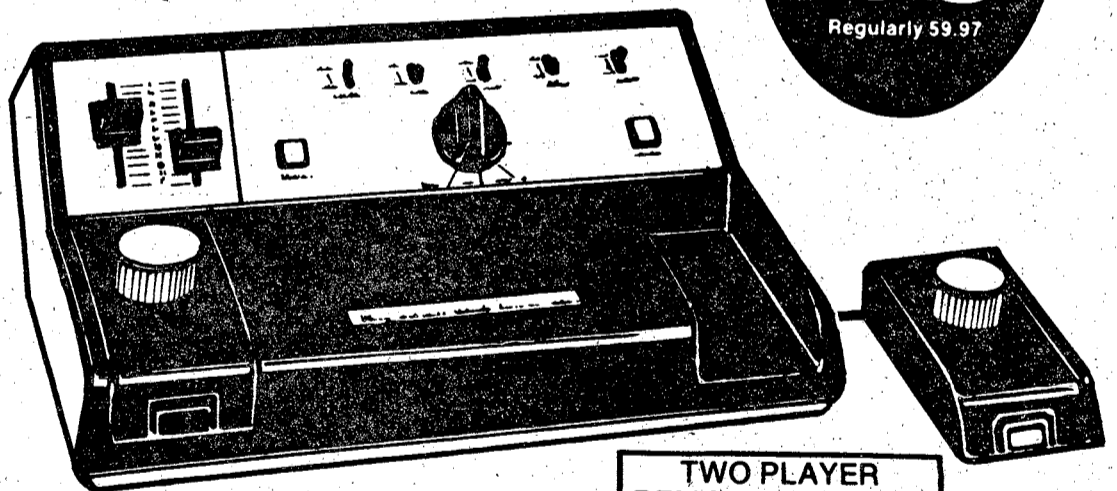
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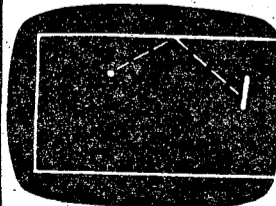


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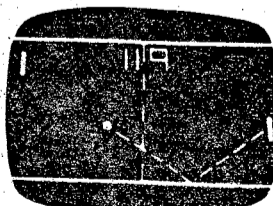
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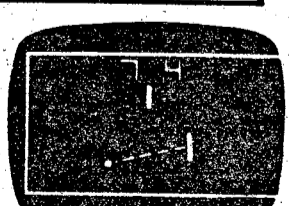
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# Beards can be irritating--an editorial

Misunderstanding is the cause of many racial problems in the military. One question that has arisen is, "Why are some black men allowed to wear beards while the rest of us are forbidden?"

It's not what some people are calling it — reverse discrimination. It's a medical problem common to young men and particularly to black men, and it's called pseudofolliculitis.

The disease, also called ingrown beard, is a chronic, pimple-like inflammation of the beard area, particularly along and below the jawline and on the throat, and once started, may be cured by letting the beard grow and proper hygiene.

Not caused by shaving as some people think, ingrown beard is caused by the way a man's beard grows. The black man's beard grows in a curved follicle, and describes a short arc so that a beard hair comes right back in contact with the skin.

The end of the beard hair may just slide along the skin until a harmless coil has formed, but it may also penetrate the skin and be driven through the stratum corneum, the epidermis, and into the dermis (three layers of the skin).

An inflammatory reaction occurs, and usually, a simple abscess develops and is aggravated by the presence of skin bacteria. This is the disease, pseudofolliculitis, or ingrown beard.

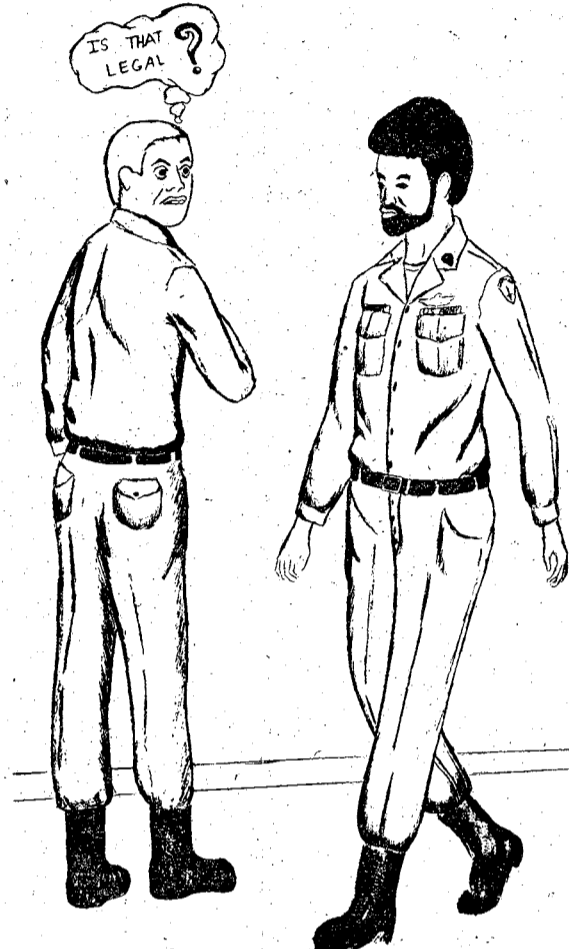
Once the disease has started and been diagnosed, the cure is relatively simple: don't shave. Allowing the beard to grow results in a temporary worsening of the disease as the hair penetrates deeper into the skin, but in approximately two weeks, the hair will begin to pull back out of the abscess.

Eventually, the hair pulls completely free

of the skin and the abscess fades away after the disease has run its course which usually takes from two to three months.

Resumption of shaving does not mean a certain return of ingrown beard and, in fact, sticking to a rigid schedule of shaving is the basic preventive measure in combating ingrown beard.

Using a very low setting on an adjustable



razor and shaving often enough so that the hair does not grow long enough to complete its arc and dig into the skin is recommended.

Shaving with a low blade angle, it is almost impossible to cut the skin or even the tops off the bumps or pimples which must be particularly avoided by black men. It is sometimes recommended that they leave a light stubble.

Scrubbing the beard area daily will help to dislodge any hairs that might be cutting into the skin, and they can also be freed manually, with a sharp toothpick. They should not be plucked, but left until the next shave.

So, the next time you see a black man in uniform with a beard, you don't have to wonder just why he's getting away with something you can't. He's probably got pseudofolliculitis, and it's being treated medically by a popular method — letting the beard grow.

A few additional facts concerning pseudofolliculitis are worthy of note:

- An initial no-shaving profile is given for a period of three to six weeks based on the severity of the case. The man is then taken off the profile. If he develops the affliction again, he is again placed on profile for three to six weeks.

- A permanent no-shaving profile will only be given after the man appears before a board of medical doctors who determine on a case by case basis whether it is warranted.

- A no-shaving profile carries with it the requirement to maintain the beard length at one-quarter of an inch or less.

Any additional information on pseudofolliculitis is contained in Technical Bulletin (Medical) 287 or by calling 544-4054/1568.

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# RMC: The total soldier pay picture

Regular Military Compensation (RMC) gives soldiers an idea of how their pay compares with the pay of civilians. RMC is defined as the total of basic pay, quarters (BAQ) and subsistence allowances, and the tax advantage which results because BAQ and subsistence are not taxable.

The tax advantage portion of the pay is often misunderstood according to DoD. Most people have a tendency to compute "tax avoided" rather than "tax advantage." Tax advantage is the additional amount of income a military member would have to earn, if his basic pay and allowances were fully taxable, to yield the same cash take home pay as is now received when only basic pay is taxable. Stated another way, it is the additional amount of the civilian must earn to realize the same take home pay as the military member.

The chart is an approximation for each pay grade by years of service. The actual RMC varies with each individual soldier and will depend on several factors such as number of dependents and whether the soldier itemizes or chooses to take the standard deduction. It will also vary if the soldier has any other income which would influence the "tax bracket," and whether or not BAQ is being received or government quarters are being occupied.

## REGULAR MILITARY COMPENSATION (RMC) PAY GRADE AVERAGES

Pay Grade	YEARS OF SERVICE														
	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26	
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
0-10															
0-9														49060	
0-8														49028	
0-7												45647	48874	43874	
0-6	23602		26910				26800	26824	27570	31227	43039	43143	43036	43039	
0-5	19299		23243	23227	23203	23203	23809	24833	26184	27836	32622	33234	34915	37510	
0-4	16507		20277	20275	20577	21336	22556	23601	24486	25366	29940	30857			
0-3	15247	16566	17426	18948	19704	20299	21221	22129							
0-2	13353	14241	16396	16831	17111	17111									
0-1	11394	11738	13551	13551											
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS															
0-3				18995	19699	20297	21221	22129	22871						
0-2				16839	17111	17557	18333	18941	19385						
0-1				13555	14272	14698	15118	15551	16141						
WARRANT OFFICERS															
W-4					15561	16342	17059	17486	19667	20418	21022	21489	22093	22716	24163
W-3					14323	14895	15310	15725	17936	17936	18382	18857	19465	20060	20660
W-2			13502	13784	13255	13668	14071	14498	16139	16573	16991	17418	18005		
W-1	11056	12126	12126	12842					14910	15327	15738	16176			
ENLISTED MEMBERS															
E-9						14915	15164	17474	17787	18117	18439	18738	19550	21121	
E-8						13169	13457	13753	14189	14477	14772	14912	15649	18960	
E-7	11500	12109	12302	12587	12887	11924	12224	12670	12951	13241	13386				
E-6	10215	10784	11076	11362	11633	11924	12224	12670	12951	13241	13386				
E-5	9162	9670	9061	10236	10660	10941	11229	11496							
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E-3	7886	8179	8402	8632											
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# Legal clerk's hobby pays for itself

By Jim Wilbert

Sp5 Bill Potter, an assistant legal clerk, HHD Med Bn spends his off-duty time raising rabbits and various species of game and domestic birds. Among these are African

Geese, Muscouvee, Khaki Cambell ducks, Button Quail, Ringneck Silver and Gold Pheasants. His rabbit stock includes several registered breeds such as Siamese, Red Satin, Rex, and Dutch.

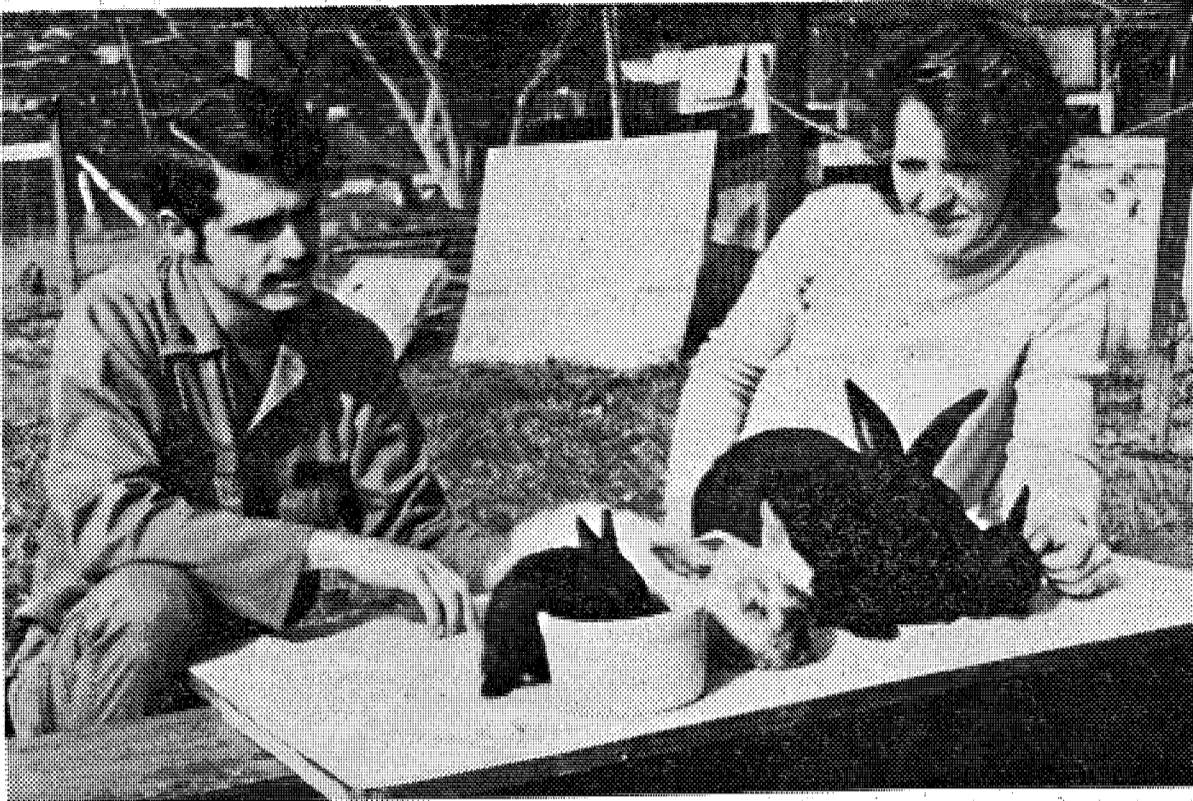


Photo by Bill Walton

Sp5 Bill Potter and his wife Georgia check the progress of a baby rabbit while its father Virgo, mother and brother take a nap

in the sun. Virgo (third from left) may make Potter a Grand Champion holder in the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

The question that immediately comes to mind is what does he do with all of these animals and how can he manage the feed bills? The bills are approximately \$150 monthly and the answer is simple-Potter raises them for both profit and as a hobby.

By selling a portion of his animals as breeding stock and stocking his freezer, he manages to break about even on the feed bills.

As a member of the American Rabbit Breeders Association, Potter exhibits his stock for the chance to upgrade his registration papers. For every competition won, he comes closer to being a Grand Champion holder. To become a Grand Champion, it requires four wins or as it is called in the rabbit breeders circle-fourlegs. With Virgo (a Siamese Satin rabbit), he is one leg away from recognition. When this happens, which he is sure it will, Potter's breeding stock will increase in commercial value.

Potter has a total of 77 birds and animals, half of which are rabbits, but he admits readily that this number changes rapidly. The average litter runs from eight to 15 per rabbit every three months.

The operation requires a great deal of space and to provide for this, Potter has purchased a five acre home. After he completes this his sixth year at Ft. Benning, Potter plans to settle outside of Phenix City and put his hobby to work for him full-time.

## 1.9% Vets are women

Women account for 1.9 per cent (577,000) of the nation's 29.6 million veteran population, VA officials say.

About 135,000 women served in the Armed Forces during the Vietnam era, 75,000 during the Korean Conflict and 12,000 in World War I. Some 57,000 saw service during the cold war period between the

end of the Korean Conflict and the beginning of the Vietnam era.

Army service was the preference of 285,000 women vets. About 174,000 served during World War II — a portion of these being Army Air Corps members. There are a total of 169,000 Navy vets; 87,000 former Air Force women members and 36,

000 women Marines Corps vets.

Among women vets, 447,000 are married and 55,000 are heads of households. There are 110,000 between the ages of 50 and 54. Less than 2,000 World War I women vets are 85 years of age and older, VA officials say. (ARNEWS)

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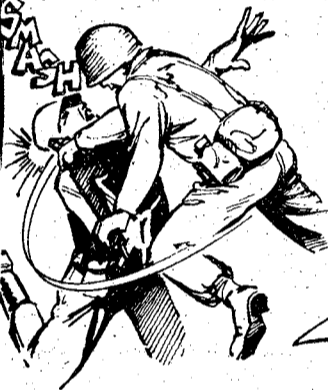


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## Holiday travel rates reduced for soldiers

The holiday season is just a few weeks away and thousands of soldier travelers will be heading home for Christmas.

The Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) in Washington, D. C., passes along the following bits of information concerning holiday travel rate reductions. The airlines are offering reduced fares to soldier travelers ranging from 25 to 35 per cent less than the coach fare. Reservations must be made in advance, except on Eastern's shuttle flights where tickets may be purchased on board. Soldiers can expect to pay reduced rates at all times except on American Airlines. The special rates will not apply on December 17th, 18th, 22d and 23d and January 2d and 3d.

Travelers should check with the airlines well in advance of departure date for the fares and conditions currently in effect, since tariff rules vary between carriers, according to MTMC officials.

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Not everyone can get these reduced rates. Soldiers must be on active duty and traveling at their own expense. They also qualify if they are enroute home traveling within seven days of separation. This will include many of the persons to be released soon by the Christmas early out policy.

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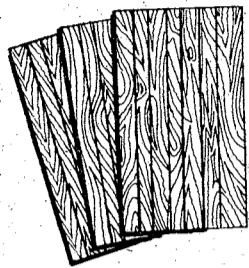
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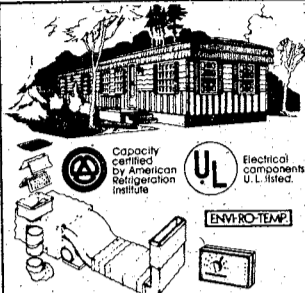


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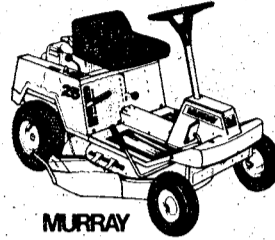


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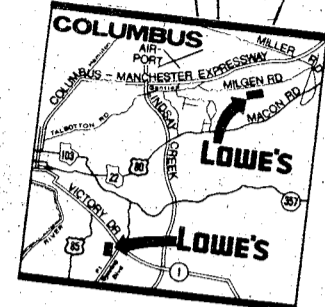


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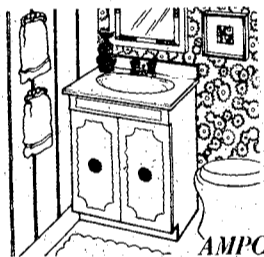
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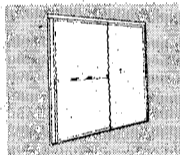
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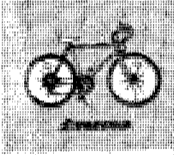
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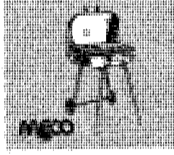
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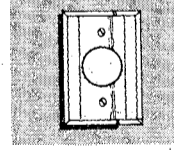
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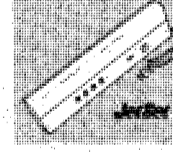
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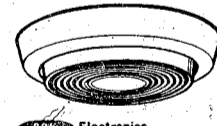
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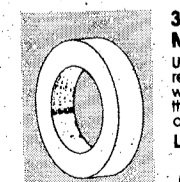
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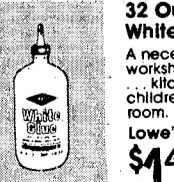
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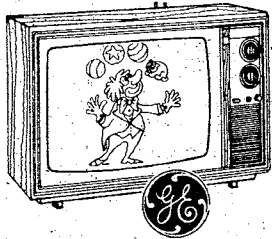
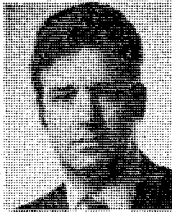
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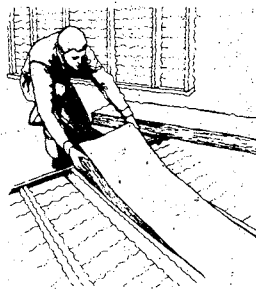


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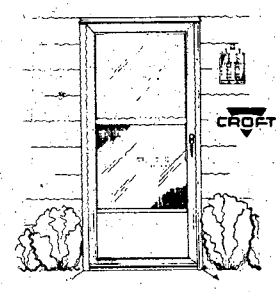


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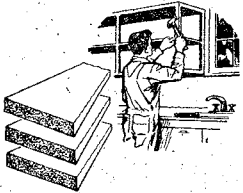


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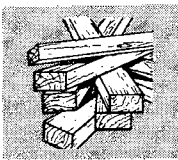
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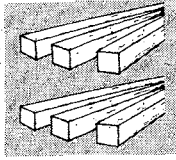
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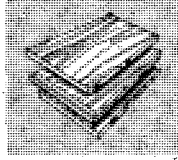
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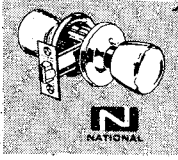
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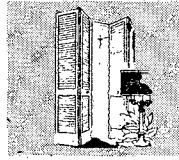
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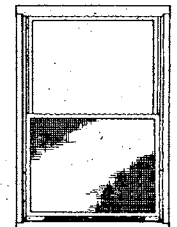
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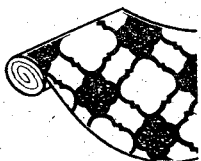
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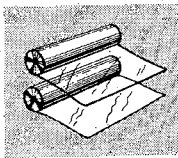


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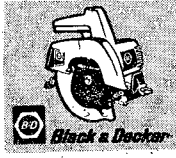
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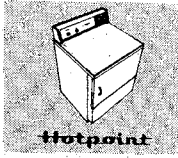
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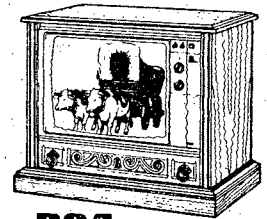
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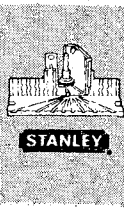
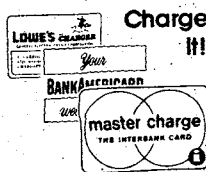


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### Talent Tree

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Reminder to anyone who has consigned any type of Christmas decorations to the Talent Tree — These items must be removed from the Talent Tree by the last Saturday before Christmas.

### OWC Board Meeting

The December board meeting will be held in the Normandy Room at the Officer's Club at 9 a.m. on December 6th.

### OWC Newcomers Coffee

All Officers wives new to the Ft. Benning area are

invited to join us for a newcomers coffee next Tuesday, December 7th, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual. Come on over and meet some really nice people

### International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, December 7th at 7:30 p.m., in the Army Community Services Center, located in Bldg. 83. Refreshments and babysitting service will be provided.

All foreign born wives of the Ft. Benning and Columbus areas are invited. For more information please call Louise Lawson, 687-3292, or Miriam Lang, 327-0776.

**ACS Sav-A-Toy**  
ACS needs your usable toys for their Sav-A-Toy project. Please bring your donations to Bldg. 83 (Yellow archway) by December 8th between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

### OWC December Luncheon

The OWC luncheon to be held December 8th, will begin at 11:30 with a gift wrapping demonstration during the Sherry Hour.

The luncheon program will be a fashion show, "Happy Holidays," presented by Peggy Hood of Montgomery Wards.

Musical entertainment will be presented by the "Benning Belles."

Hostessing units will be the Airborne and Ranger Depts.

Units to be spotlighted in December are the Airborne and Ranger Depts., Com-

mand Group, AIT Brigade and the IOAC Classes.

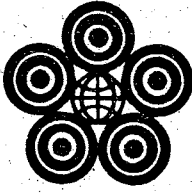
Please make reservations through your unit by December 3rd. We are real-

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Christmas Service

A Christmas Service will be held on Wednesday, December 15th, in the In-


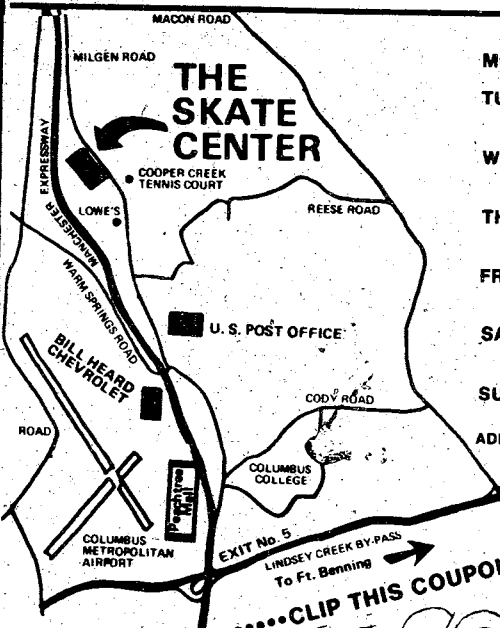
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FRI.	Morning ..... Private parties Afternoon ..... Private parties Evening ..... 8:00-11:00
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# Nature's helper

## Fish

By Denny Blankenship

Ft. Benning echos with the sounds of rumbling tanks, clanking armored personnel carriers, gun and mortar fire and the shouted commands of Infantry leaders as each training day begins.

Lost among these sounds and largely unnoticed is the steady hum of a farm tractor's engine, the gentle "plop" of catfish food entering a pond and the quiet, cautious probing of the forest in a never ending search for data.

These barely detectable noises are made by the members of the Fish and Wildlife Management, DFAE going about their daily chores.

With over 182,000 acres on Ft. Benning to attend to, this little known branch of dedicated outdoorsmen accomplish their mission quietly and efficiently leaving benefits for men and game alike.

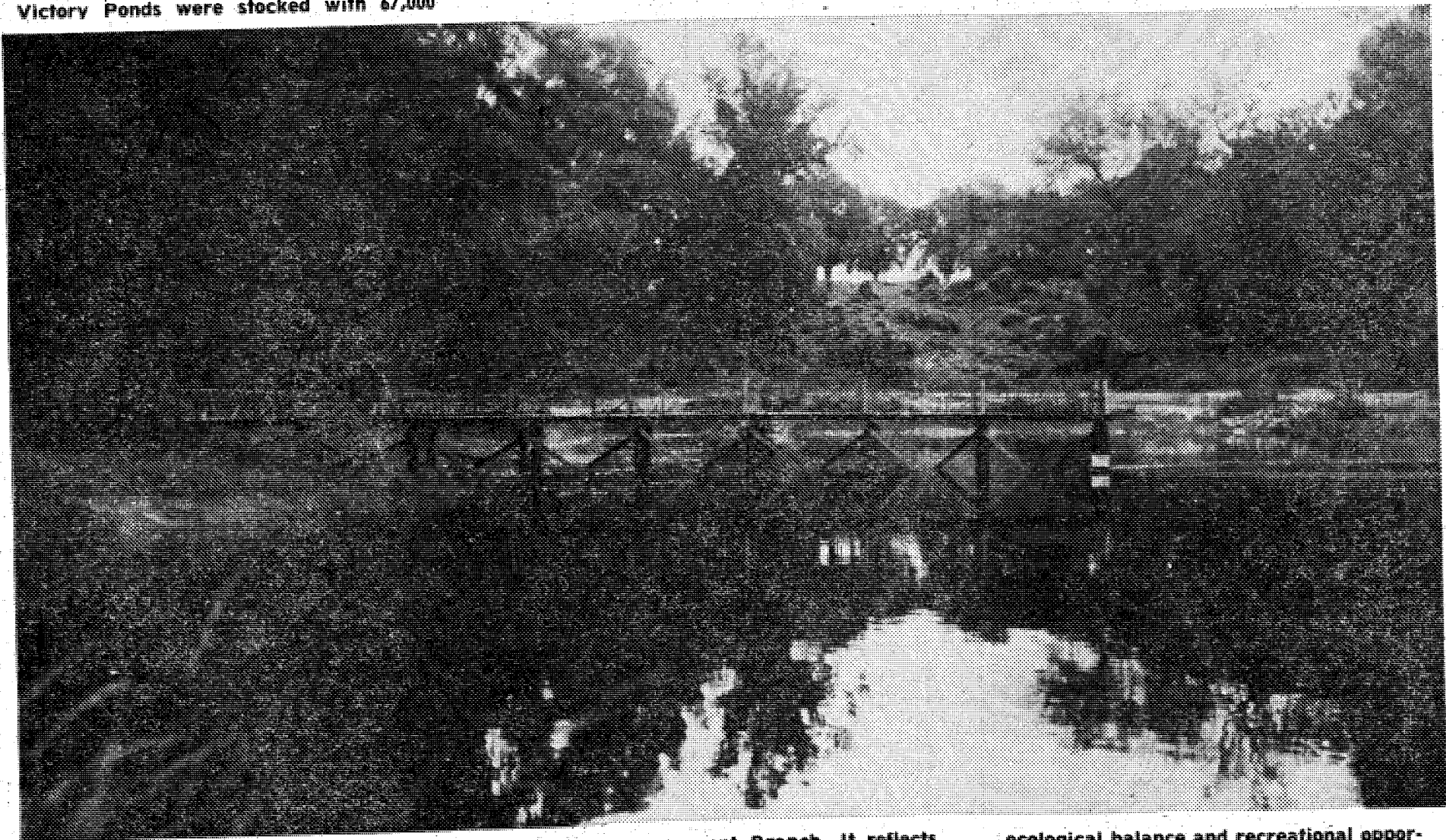
Located in the Harmony Church area, the branch consists of six civilian employees headed by Roy Johnston. In explaining the various functions of his branch, Mr. Johnston stated, "We have a very diversified game management program underway with one of our biggest projects being planting. We currently have 6,000 acres under cultivation and the necessary equipment to take care of this."

Spread planting of crops such as rye, millet, sorghum and corn over a 12-month period insures that many of Ft. Benning's



Mr. Ruben Holloway stocks Victory Pond with channel catfish. Recently Twilight and Victory Ponds were stocked with 67,000

"fingerlings" to maintain a natural balance in the fish population.



Russ Pond is but one of the 18 scenic water retreats maintained by the Fish and

Wildlife Management Branch. It reflects the efforts of Ft. Benning toward providing

ecological balance and recreational opportunities on post.

The Bayonet, December 3, 1976

# and Wildlife Management

game species have food year 'round. This planting coupled with the fact that the Forestry Branch of DFAE conducts controlled burnings which provide an additional two to three years of seed, have had a dramatic impact on many game species. This is particularly true concerning the bird population. A recent sighting of a flock of 18 turkeys was cause for elation among branch members.

Seeing the results of one's work is most gratifying.

Asked about Benning's deer population, Mr. Johnston stated, "From a hunters point of view, it's outstanding. However, deer are their own worst enemy. They can reproduce themselves out of existence. That hasn't happened here yet, but we're constantly checking to see that overpopulation does not occur.

In addition to wildlife management, the branch also has the responsibility of fish management for the reservation's 18 ponds. These ponds are all man-made as the nature of Ft. Benning's terrain will not hold water. Many of the older ponds on the reservation were used years ago for the grinding of corn meal.

A good example of the branch's work in the fish management area is the recent stocking of 67,000 channel catfish in Victory and Twilight Ponds. These fish ranged from 6-12 inches long and half of the total were stocked in each pond.

The branch's responsibility does not end with the stocking. Catfish in both of these ponds are fed three times a week with food of the floating pellet variety consisting of 33 per cent protein.

"One of the best bargains for the fisherman," explained Mr. Johnston, "is the ten dollar fee charged for these two ponds. Any kind of fisherman at all can catch ten dollars worth of catfish in a few outings."

In conjunction with stocking, each spring the branch also checks the spawn in various ponds. This is accomplished with 16 and



Mr. Roy Johnston, the chief of the Fish and Wildlife Management at Ft. Benning, checks on one of his corn fields. Crops such

as barley, corn, rye and sorgham are planted in selected locations on post to provide year 'round food for wildlife.

60'seines. If an imbalance among species is found, restocking is accomplished by shifting fish from pond to pond. "One thing we don't need," explained Mr. Johnston, "is any helpers with this. For some reason, people will catch fish in one pond and release them in another. We monitor the balance between species carefully because it is very easy for one species to become dominant in a particular pond."

Tied in with all these major programs is a continuing program of ecology practiced by the branch and its members. The draining and the cleaning out of ponds is a major effort which requires a massive effort from branch employes. Think of the effort in-

involved the next time you gaze over a clean peaceful pond tucked away in some remote corner of the reservation.

One may ask himself about the cost of such an operation but you, the outdoorsman, bear a big share of the cost. As Mr. Johnston remarked, "During the past couple of years, \$30,000 in post hunting and fishing fees have been poured back in for the benefit of all concerned."

What qualifications do these outdoorsman, trusted with such a responsibility, have?

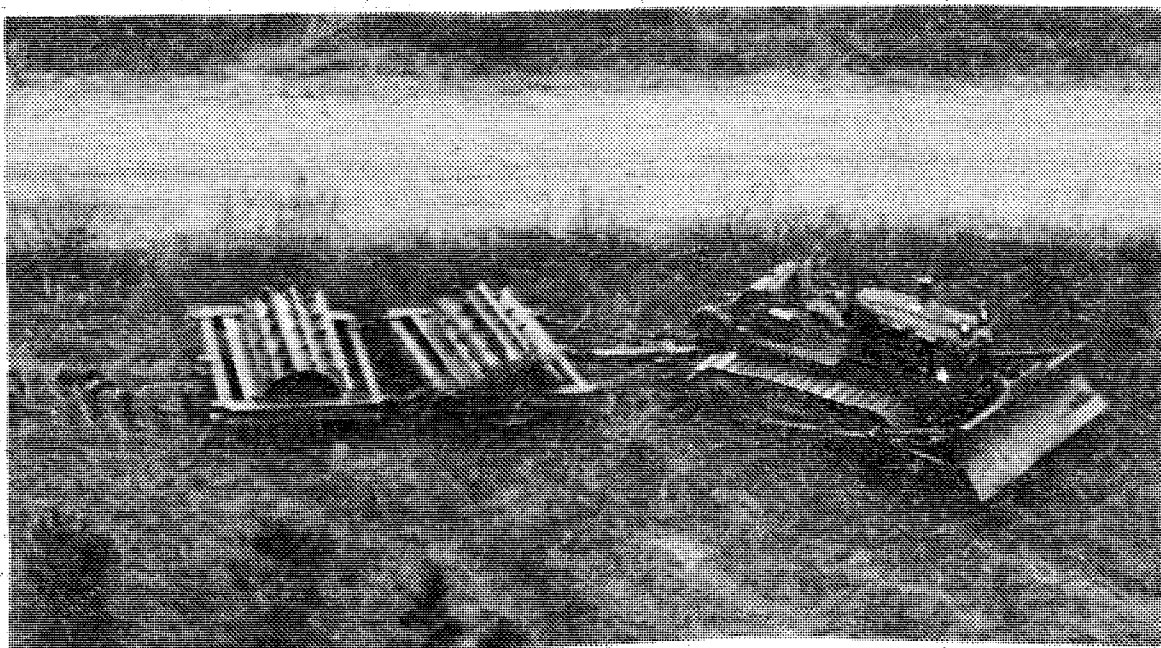
Employes of the branch keep informed on all the latest practices and procedures of fish and wildlife management. They do this by attending various conferences such as the Southeastern Wildlife Conference which will be held in Mississippi later this month.

The importance of Benning's program is pointed out by the fact that they, along with representatives of all 50 states attend such conferences. Experiences learned and shared provide the input to better programs of wildlife management throughout the United States.

"My people are very dedicated," said Mr. Johnston. "They're well trained for the job and the job certainly couldn't be done without them. There all good men and I can't say enough for them."

But there is a lot to be said. All outdoorsmen who use the Ft. Benning reservation owe these dedicated men a word of thanks. The next time you're out hunting or fishing and you see a member of the Fish and Wildlife Management Branch going silently and methodically about his task of preserving the outdoors for you, give him a friendly wave and hello.

He'll appreciate it.



The rotary brushchopper is one of the many items of equipment available to aid in the planting of rye, millet, sorghum and corn to

provide a year 'round food supply for wild game species.

# Postpourri

## Atlanta Football Weekend

### Trick Shot Pool Contest

Display your pool skills at Kelley Hill Recreation Center's Trick Shot Pool Contest. The fun begins at 7:30 a.m. on December 4th. Prizes will be awarded for the best trick shots. For information call 544-3079.

The Recreation Services Information, Tours & Travel Office, Bldg 229, is offering a "Football Fling" December 11th-12th.

The Atlanta Falcons will be pitted against the Green Bay Packers in an exciting, action-filled game. Tour costs are only \$44 per person (based on double occupancy) and include roundtrip transportation, night's lodging in one of Atlanta's finest hotels,

welcome champagne, dinner per person in the Steeplechase Restaurant, breakfast per person, reserved seat tickets to the game, pro football schedule plus transportation to and from Atlanta Stadium.

All military, active and retired, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents are eligible. For further information, call 545-7414.

### "A Hundred Years of Christmas"

Do you automatically smile when you think of Santa Claus and his merry little elves hard at work this time of year? Or do you need a little dose of Christmas spirit? Either way, the Ft. Benning Dramatizers stand ready to provide the place, the time and the show.

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Performances will be conducted at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg 1237 at 8 p.m. on December 2d, 3d, 4th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Also December 5th and 12th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

For information and reservations, call 545-5057. Admission is FREE and the public is invited.

### Pinochle Marathon

A Pinochle Marathon will be conducted at the Main Post Recreation Center, December 11th at 1:30 p.m. All active and retired military, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents 19 years of age and older are invited to participate. If you like double deck pinochle and the hours involved in an exciting game, we invited you to join us on December 11th.

### "Parents Without Partners"

"Parents Without Partners" will hold an Orientation Meeting at the Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229 on Monday, December 13th at 8 p.m.

All single parents including active and retired military are invited to attend. Custody of children is not a factor; however, it is mandatory that you be a single parent by reason of divorce, separation, widowed, or never having been married. Capt. Jerry Caldwell, Social Worker at Martin Army Hospital will be our guest speaker for the evening.

The President, Brenda Dunning and other members of the Board of Directors will be there to answer questions and inform you of what PWP is all about. For more information call membership director, Ms. Gay at 323-9685 or 545-5641.

### Christmas Dance

Come join in the fun and excitement and dance to the beat of Ernie B & the Night Shift at the Main Post Recreation Center. The dance starts at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited.

### Trim The Tree Party

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is having a Trim the Tree Party on December 8th at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, refreshments and fun for everyone. For information call 544-3079.

### Christmas Eggnog Party

Kelley Hill will be celebrating the holiday season with a Christmas Eggnog Party December 24th at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, refreshments and fun galore for everyone. For information call 544-1721.

### Candle Crafts

Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a candle crafts class on December 6th and 9th at 7:30 p.m. For information call 544-3079.

### New Year's Eve Party

Bring on the New Year at the Mall Bowling Center. Recreation Services will host a New Year's Eve Party which will include all night bowling, party favors, refreshments, dancing and breakfast.

The festivities will start December 31st from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. The lounge will be open for cash-bar services. Reservations may be made at the Mall Bowling until 6 p.m. December 31st. For additional information, call 544-1985. The Mall Bowling Center will be open on Christmas and New Year's Day from noon-11 p.m.

## Saturday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Mr. Magoo
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety Clue Club	Tom, Jerry, Mumbly Jabberjaw	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye
10:00	Tarzan Phenix City	Kroffts Super Show	McDuff Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Movie: "East of Sumatra"	Superman Batman
11:00	Christmas Parade Ark II	Super Friends	Space Ghost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebob	"	"	Jatsons Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything American Bandstand	Land of the Lost Eddie's Father	Carrascoldenas Victory Garden	"	Movie: "The Brigand"	Movie: "The Ship That Died"
1:00	Movie: "Chato's Land"	Movie: "The Love God"	Movie: "Get Christie Love"	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	"	" of Shame"
2:00	"	"	Nashville on Road	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	"	Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00	Soul Train	Gunsmoke	NFL Action Super Bowl Special	Byline Pianoplay	"	"	Wagon Train
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	Hollywood Squares	Grand Prix of Bowling	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	"	Laramie
5:00	Porter Wagoner Dolly	ABC Wide World of Sports	Animal World	Movie: "The Kansan"	"	In Conquest of the Sea	Big Valley
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	NFL Football Concern	Supervisory Tech.	Rebob: Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00	TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	"Call it a Day"
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & Yoyo What's Happening!	Emergency!	Billy Smart's Circus	"	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family Alice	NCAA Football: Arkansas vs	The Big Event: "The Moneychangers"	Movie: "The Importance of	Jeanne Wolfe Piccadilly Circus	Atlanta Flames Hockey:	Warren Roberts
10:00	Carol Burnett	Texas	"	Being Earnest"	"	Flames vs. St. Louis Blues	The Lesson Best of the
11:00	Movie: "Sam Whiskey"	"	Wanted: Dead, Alive NBC Weekend	Soundstage: "Pointer Sisters"	"	Rev. Ike	700 Club Sign Off
12:00	"	News/Wrestling	"	"	"	Rock Concert	"
1:00	Sign Off	:15 Movie: The Brothers O'Toole"	Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster"	"	"	:30 Movie: Cape Canaveral Monsters"	"

## Sunday on Television

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time Cospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon St. Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Rev. L. Repass
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Hubbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Music City Special Insight			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St. Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"The Long Gray Line"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Football:	Issues & Answers Movie: "Revenge	Football Playback Grandstand			"	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00	Washington vs. New York Jets	Is My Destiny"	NFL Football Houston vs.			Movie:	Forum Dimensions
2:00	"	:20 Movie: "King Kong"	Cleveland	Retirement Child Development	Movie: TBA	"The Prince of Pirates"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00	"	Escapes"	"	Marriage & Family Aging in America	"	Issue of Life	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00	Mission: Impossible	:10 Movie: "Cotter"	NFL Football Buffalo vs. Miami	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie: "Let's do It Again"	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain
5:00	CBS Festival of Lively Arts	"	"	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	"	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00	CBS News TV-3 News	Both Sides Ara's Sports	"	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Fla. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Special: "Journey Back to Oz"	Wonderful World of Disney	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
8:00	Sonny & Cher	"	Sunday Mystery Movie:	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Valley"	Movie: "Charlie Chan at the	Miracle Charisma
9:00	Kojak	Movie: "Catch 22"	"McMillan" The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Valley"	Anyone for Tomnyson?"	Wax Museum" South by Northwest	Ernest Angley Hear
10:00	Dolvecchio	"	"The Moneychangers" Part II	Nova	TBA	Evans & Novac Interview	Something Special Max Morris
11:00	News/Mission: Impossible	:25 News :40 Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	Open Up	Moment of Truth Sign Off
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## Net assessments: Panacea for military budgeteers?

The Department of Defense has taken an old planning tool and modernized it to assist materially in improving DOD planning and budgeting so that the United States can better maintain a worldwide balance of military power.

In a little noted speech on June 17th, Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Ellsworth said that the new system, called the net assessment approach, "will provide an overall framework within which our Planning, Programming, and Budget decisions are now beginning to be made and will continue to be made in the future."

Net assessment is the process of understanding and then comparing the overall balance of military capabilities between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. DOD is now looking closely at five "key balances" between these two countries, and according to Ellsworth, the best judgment on their current status is:

1. **Strategic Nuclear Balance:** Rough parity exists. The U.S. is ahead in bomber force capabilities, missile accuracy, total numbers of available strategic warheads, and discriminating use of high accuracy-low yield warheads. The Soviets lead in bomber air defense, civil defense, development of land-mobile missile systems,

and overall momentum. The Soviets are catching up in technology, an area where the U.S. has had clear superiority.

2. **Naval Balance:** The U.S. is facing an adverse shift due to the great growth of Soviet naval power. However, Ellsworth said, "as of today, the U.S. Navy should be able to fulfill its assigned tasks in most areas of the world, although not without considerable losses in certain areas."

3. **Ability to Project Power Overseas:** U.S. is ahead, thanks to amphibious forces and strategic airlift advantages.

4. **Central Europe Balance:** NATO has current capability to respond adequately to Warsaw Pact attack, conventional or nuclear. But, "the balance in the long run is less secure than in the past."

5. **Defense Related Investment Balance:** U.S. aim is to maintain a sustained investment in military capabilities and research and development to: (1) counter Soviet developments, (2) efficiently devote limited resources toward attaining U.S. goals, and (3) retain necessary flexibility for proper response to future uncertainties. The rough equivalence of today will not hold if present trends, exemplified by Soviet outspending U.S. by 40 per cent in 1975, continue.

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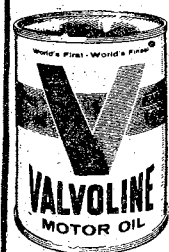
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# Art contest winners announced

The Main Post Recreation Center was a beehive of activity November 25th-28th, during their 8th Annual Art Contest and Exhibition. More than 100 entries were made in the eleven categories of competition.

Ribbons were awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category, plus a "Best In Show." Judges were Dr. Josiah Baird, Fine Arts Professor at Columbus College; Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, Instructional Supervisor of Art, Ft. Benning Dependent Schools; and Mrs. Jan Miller, Middle and Upper School Art Teacher for Brookstone School.

Awards were made as follows:

**OILS** — "Dawn On The Farm," an oil painting by LtCol Bob Bechdolt, Post Public Affairs Officer, took top honors in the show by winning the "Best In Show" and first place in the Oils category. Second place in oils was "Barn Yard," painted by Mrs. Betty Welch, dependent. "Old Trees," by Dot Bechdolt, dependent, won third place in oils.

**WATER COLOR** — First place, "Rocky Mountain High;" second place, "Last Leaves of Fall;" and third place, "Old Mexico" were all taken by Mrs. Ann Coffman, dependent.

**ACRYLIC** — First place "Spiral" and third place "Autumn Woods" were won by Bob Bechdolt. "Run Free," by Ronald Mellix, DAC in DFAE, won second place.

**PASTEL** — First place "Field of Daisies," was won by Arsburn Roberts, dependent. Second place was taken by "The Professor," by Jone St. John, dependent.

**TEMPERA** — First place "Grandma's Desk," was

won by Arsburn Roberts. Second place was taken by "Eye Strain" by Bob Bechdolt.

**PEN and INK** — First place "Leaf In Flight" and third place "Settled Leaf" were won by Arsburn Roberts. Second place "Circles to Squares" was won by Bob Bechdolt.


**PENCIL** — First place was taken by "Bits and Pieces" by Ron Bechdolt, dependent. Second place "After Band" and third place "Old Shoes" were won by Arsburn Roberts.

**CHARCOAL** — First place, "One Dozen Eggs," second place, "Kneeling Woman" and third place, "Apple" were won by Bob Bechdolt.

**OPEN MEDIA** — Taking first place was "Mammy," a color photograph by SSG Robert Maehr, Hq Co, HQ Comd. Second place winner was "Pepper Study #3," a black-and-white photograph by Ron Bechdolt. Third place winner was "The Old Mill," a wood carving by SFC (Ret) Raymond Calvez.

**MIXED MEDIA** — "Woman and Child" by SFC Walter Butler, HHB 2/10th Arty, took first place. Second place, "Kinetic Design," and third place, "Circles and Squares" were won by Bob Bechdolt.

**SCULPTURE** — First place winner was "A Rose" by SFC (Ret) Raymond Calvez. Second place, "Sailboat and Waves," and third place, "Beaver Sculpture," were won by Bob Bechdolt.



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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

In Army Claims Bulletin No. 1, the Army announced that it will not pay claims for loss of CB radios if they are taken from the passenger compartment of automobiles. Soldiers should provide their own insurance coverage for CB radios to protect themselves against theft.

CB radios are prime target of criminals and thefts from POVs have reached epidemic proportions. In announcing its decision not to honor such theft claims, DA cited the low cost of coverage being offered by insurance firms and reasoned that if a soldier could afford CB equipment, then he could afford the insurance.

The Army may,

however, pay claims for CB radios which are stolen from quarters, loss or damage to CBs in the shipment of household goods or claims based on alleged negligence of government employees. The Army may also pay claims for loss or damage to CBs in a locked, secured area in a vehicle other than the passenger compartment.

The maximum limit for any claim of loss of CB equipment has been set by the Army at \$200. Check out DA msg 271901Z October 17th for more information.

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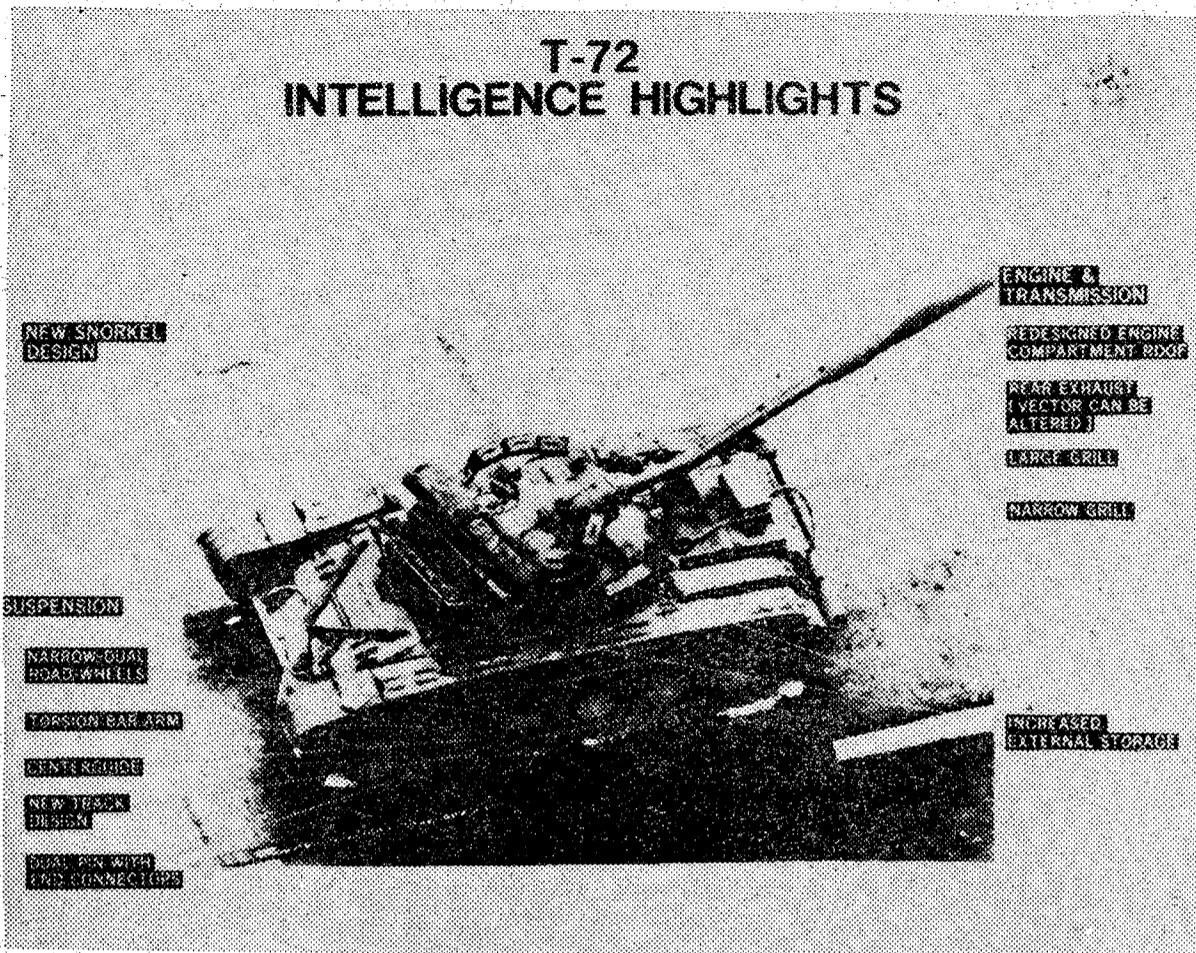
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# Soviet Union deploys latest medium class tank



## T-72 INTELLIGENCE HIGHLIGHTS

The Soviets recently deployed their latest model medium tank with their forces in East Germany.

Called the T-72, the Soviet tank features a new hull, turret and suspension system while retaining the low silhouette of previous Soviet tanks. The T-72 is slightly smaller than the older T-62 and weighs approximately 35 metric tons.

The new tank's main armament appears similar to the T-62's 115mm smooth-bore gun and its accuracy is probably improved by a new fire control system with laser rangefinder.

The main gun reportedly features an automatic loader, permitting a reduction of the tank crew from four to three.

A redesigned engine compartment indicates an improved engine, and the driver's position has been shifted from the hull's left side to its center.

Unlike other Soviet tanks, external stowage is extensive with attachment of stowage boxes to the outside of the turret.

The T-72 has been in production for about two years. Currently figures indicate more than 2,000 have been produced.

Further information can be obtained by contacting 1LT Stephen Reeves of the Intelligence Branch, Command, Staff and Leadership Department in Room 344 of Building 4 (telephone 545-3393).

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# Two CMFs added to apprentice plan


Quartermaster and Transportation soldiers will soon get a chance to participate in May apprenticeship programs. DA officials estimate that program implementing instructions should be published in about four months. Post education officers will get the word out as soon as they receive it.

The first apprenticeship program — being developed by the Transportation School — will affect marine engineers (61C), marine hull repairmen (61F), aircraft electricians (68F) and airframe repairman (68G).

The Quartermaster School is developing a cook's apprenticeship program for food service specialists (94B), bakers (94D) and hospital food service specialists (94F). It is also planning a food certification program in conjunction with the American Culinary Federation. Program instructions will be released along with the apprenticeship programs.

Soldiers completing the apprenticeship programs will be awarded a Labor Department certificate noting their journeymen skills.

Apprenticeship programs provide a way



## the benning lady

By Christine Bass

### NCOWC News

On Saturday morning, November 27th, the NCO Wives Club began their gift wrapping booth at the Main PX Mall. All members are reminded that their help is needed to make this project a success and not an ordeal for a few working members. Call Esther Richard and sign up for your turns immediately. She and your President are counting on you.

### Muscogee Nursing Home

On Monday November 29th, the NCOWC made their monthly visit to the Nursing Home for fun and games. Mesdames Wayman Howard, Billy Dinnell, James Daley and Gerald Jones were accompanied by other club members on their visit this month. Next month's visit will include a Christmas Party for the patients there.

### Youth Activities Cheerleaders

On Friday night November 19th, the Redskins cheerleaders directed by Mrs. Howard Dorr, won 1st place in the cheerleading competition held at the YAC. Participants in this group included: Sheyrl Hutchinson, Dawn Voegeli, Leslie Remencus, Christine Wagstaff, Michele Wagstaff, Tiffany Dorr, Jennifer Jones, Christy

Bryson, Beryl Barber, Tracy Scott, and Tausha Rucker.

### Youth Activity Football Redskins Win Championship

With the excellent coaching of Butch Wagstaff and assisted by Eli Barber, Tatum and Skip, the Redskins clinched the 1976 Bidby League Championship on November 20th, when they defeated the Steelers 20-8. Team effort throughout the game was truly outstanding.

Responding to the encouragement of the spectators, each player was determined to prove that the Redskins were the champions from kickoff until the final whistle.

The Redskins were really "fired up" and literally dominated the entire game. They scored touchdowns in the 2d, 3d and 4th quarters for the 20 point total, with Tracey Rucker scoring two and Baxter Barber scoring one. The dynamic Redskin defensive unit held the Steelers scoreless until late in the 4th quarter.

The Redskins represented Ft. Benning in the Peanut Bowl at Memorial Stadium in Columbus on Saturday November 27th. Congratulations Redskins for an excellent season.

for soldiers to receive recognition by business and industry for skills they learn in the Army. DA officials note that while these programs don't guarantee employment, they help soldiers by documenting not only their normal duty experience, but also any outside training or experience obtained which relates to the specialty.

The Transportation and Quartermaster branches recently joined the Engineers in having standards of apprenticeship registered with the Labor Department. (ARNEWS)



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# AMU hosts International Coaches Clinic

International shooting coaches from seven Western Hemispheric countries and Finland recently gathered at Ft. Benning for their annual seminar aimed at raising the level of competitive marksmanship in this part of the world.

Eighty-four coaches from Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Finland as well as the U. S. descended on the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit for the weeklong clinic which was punctuated by the social highlight of the week, the 1976 International Catfish Eating Contest.

The annual session is hosted by USAMU, home of U.S., World and Olympic Champions, and generally recognized as the foremost organization of competitive shooting expertise in the world.

Rifle, pistol, running target, trap and skeet were the shooting disciplines included. Emphasis was placed on improving coaching techniques rather than improving the attendees' personal shooting skills.

However, in the case of the running target seminars, instruction was necessarily basic. Running target is a little-known sport in much of the world.



Photo by Bob Nordan

To be a good skeet shooter, a person must have perfect timing. He must know when is the best time to fire at his target so as to ensure a hit. Sp4 Joe Clemmons points out to W.A. Rodil the best position to break a clay pigeon. Rodil from Puerto Rico is attending the International Coaches Clinic at Ft. Benning.

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But, the coaches are very interested in making their national teams competitive in this international and Olympic event.

"They're going to have to learn how to shoot it before they can teach it," commented CPT Mike Theimer, Chief of the Running Target Section. "Most of them are smallbore shooters who have never used scopes before. "We're trying to teach them how to use the reticle systems in the scopes."

Theimer hopes that this seminar will help promote this very popular European sport in this part of the world.

In contrast, all of the international trap coaches are accomplished shooters. "We're trying to concentrate on mental training," says Sp4 Dan Carlisle, member of the world record-holding U. S. Trap Team. "They have to learn to concentrate totally and have confidence in themselves so they can teach these techniques to their shooters."

In addition to other things, the pistol section emphasized the importance of timing in rapid fire pistol, an event which requires that competitors "duel" against silhouette targets.

The international rifle section included a class in weather effects and "wind reading" as well as practical exercises in correcting faults in shooters' positions.

The U. S. competes solely against the other Western Hemispheric countries in the Pan American Games and the Championship of the Americas. In recent years, Americans have tended to dominate these competitions. However, these tournaments don't require the same levels of expertise necessary in the European Championships.

Clinics such as the one held last week, promote free exchange of information, raise the level of competition in this hemisphere and generally help Western nations achieve better results in Olympic, World Championships and other international competitions.

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## Distaff Events

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fantry Center Chapel. Sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, the service will be preceded by a fellowship time at 9 a.m. in the annex of the chapel.

The Chrismon Service has become an annual part of the advent season in the Christian Church. A Chrismon is a monogram of Christ. All designs of Chrismon ornaments are

symbols for Christ which have passed down through Christian history.

All of the Christian community of Ft. Benning are invited to participate in this service of worship. Free child care will be provided at Tot Town, but reservations will be necessary. Children under six months of age will be cared for at the chapel.

Protestant women are reminded to bring food

items for the ACS food locker and new or good used toys for the nursery of the Religious Education Center.

### NCOWC News

November 3rd — XMAS float meeting — Top 5 — 10 a.m. — Ceramic Bills due — Gala opening of Kraft Kastle — 7 p.m. NCOWC Club House.

November 6th — Board meeting — NCOWC Club House — 9:30 a.m.

November 7th — Hail & Farewell — Top 5 — 9:30 a.m.

November 8th — Hospital Coffee Call, contact Elfriede Watson — Business meeting — NCOWC Club House — 12:30 p.m.

### OWC Emblem Design Contest

The OWC of Ft. Benning is sponsoring a postwide contest in search for an emblem which will symbolize the OWC of Ft. Benning. This emblem is visualized as being a permanent insignia which would be instantly recognizable as denoting the club, its members, and their endeavors.

Any active duty military person or their dependent is eligible to enter the contest. The design should be done in pen and ink and should be no larger than 9"x12". The deadline for submitting a design will be December 9th. All entries should include name, address, telephone, and

military status (active duty or dependent).

The design may be left in the OWC office — Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. All entries become the property of OWC upon submission and if selected will be used on all and any OWC material. Non-selected designs may be reclaimed at the OWC lounge after the winning contributor has been named. A \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner. For further information, please contact Muriel Parrish, 689-6979.

### Special Christmas Staining Class

The OWC Ceramic Shop will offer a class on finishing tree ornaments with Aqua Lustres. Samples may be seen in the OWC Ceramic Shop showcase.

Instructions include one finished ornament. Paints will be provided but you must furnish your own brushes. Classes will be held Tuesday, December 7th from 10-12 noon and 7-

9 p.m. Cost will be \$2 per session. Sign up by calling Diana Landau, 682-0176, or the Ceramic Shop, 687-3939.

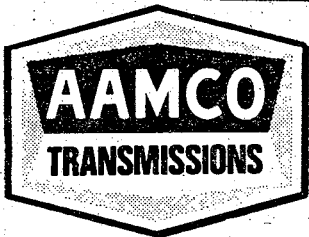
### OWC School of Dance

All parents of children attending classes at the OWC School of Dance are invited to visit their children's dance class during the week of December 13th - 17th. Refreshments will be served and all the children are looking forward to having you visit their classes.



The Combined Federal Campaign this year raised slightly more than \$250,000. United Way's share of this amount is approximately \$197,000, which is added to the more than 1.2 millions they raised in the civilian community to help support 28 humanitarian agencies in the area. The Cerebral Palsy Center is one of the agencies. It handles about 60 patients from a seven-county area at its Warm Springs Road location. The Center provides rehabilitative training and therapy to patients who range in age from infants to stroke victims in their sixties.

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"Christmas Seals are being mailed to 60 million homes, offices and organizations throughout the U.S.," reported Ms. Barbara Murrin, 1976 Christmas Seal chairman for Ft. Benning.

This is in great contrast," Ms. Murrin said, "the first campaign in 1907 totaled \$3.00. The final sum for the nationwide campaign last year was over 38 million dollars. Georgia's total was slightly over \$700,000."

Only a small percentage, 10 per cent to be exact is paid to the national organization, the American Lung Association, the 90 per cent that's left, stays here in Georgia to help the very community that contributed it.

This year's Christmas Seal drive is geared to meet the needs of a program much wider in scope than the campaign to save a TB sanitarium years ago. It involves the prevention and control of lung diseases afflicting millions of adults and children, the most

serious and crippling of which are emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma, and dealing with still persistent problems of TB which are on a far smaller scale today. Air conservation and reduction of cigarette smoking, two of the greatest lung hazards, are also primary objectives of today's Christmas Seal

organization.

"Christmas seals are a matter of life and breath," said Ms. Murrin. "We hope the 1976 Christmas Seal campaign will meet with the same public interest and response that was stirred up by the first campaign seven decades ago."



## fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

It was a disappointing "turkey" weekend for Benning outdoorsmen due to the continuous rainfall during the period. I, like many others, did give the old woods a try though. One thing I found out was that foul weather is definitely not a deterrent to deer hunting. Most deer were on the move throughout the weekend and those I observed were feeding along their merry way in a steady downpour. If you can take it, so can the deer.

The four day doe season accounted for approximately 100 more deer killed to bring last Monday's total to 445 deer for the season. Game officials state that this total is well ahead of last year and that the season total will definitely be up this year. If you didn't bag a doe, don't despair and quit. There's another doe season from the 18th of December through January 1st.

Members of the Post Bass Club braved chilling rains and high winds for their November tournament on Lake Martin.

MSgt. John Campbell was declared the winner after a torturous day of fishing. Campbell caught his limit of fish along steep banks using a Bomber "model A."

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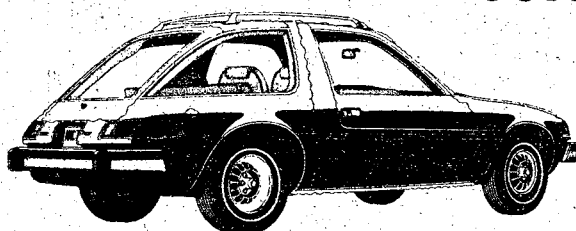
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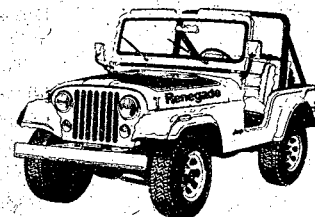
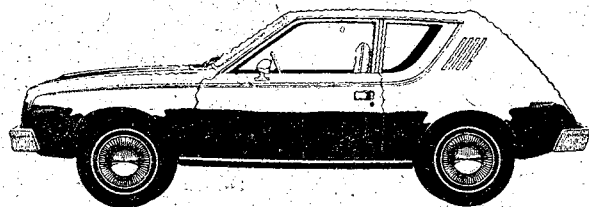


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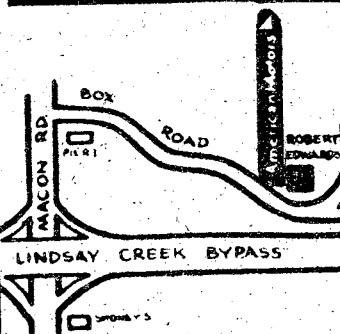
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## OCS Hall of Fame

# School namesake inducted

By Betty Zimmerman

A special ceremony inducting LtCol Don C. Faith into the Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame took place November 18th because of extensive research by two Ft. Benning junior high students.

Linda Fry and Catherine Weiher, writers for the Don C. Faith School newspaper, undertook the project, last spring, to learn more about the Korean War hero who was the school's namesake.

During their research, they discovered that the Medal of Honor winner was an OCS graduate but had not been included in the OSC Hall of Fame.

Prerequisites for OCS graduates inclusion into the Hall of Fame are: they must have obtained the rank of Colonel; or received the Medal of Honor; or been elected to a high state or federal office; or made an outstanding contribution as a civilian to the welfare of the country.

Faith graduated from Ft. Benning's OCS in February 1942. He was killed in action in Korea while commanding the 1st Bn, 32d Inf Regt, 7th Inf Div on December 1, 1950. He was awarded the

Medal of Honor, not for one deed, but for five continuous days of valor in combat at the Chosin Reservoir.

Linda and Catherine made over 25 phone calls, wrote at least ten letters, visited the Infantry Museum, three libraries and the post engineers, and they personally interviewed former friends of LtCol. Faith.

One of those interviewed was Miss Mary Alice Arnold, a former Columbus High School teacher and friend of Don Faith. She provided much insight into the feelings of the young man and even furnished letters he had written during World War II.

She attended the ceremony as did retired BrigGen. Marcus B. Bell who was a friend of Faith's family. Faith's father was also a brigadier general and was stationed here at Benning from 1932-35.

During the ceremony, a letter from MajGen. Matthew B. Ridgway was read. During WW II, then Cpt. Faith was Aide de Camp to Gen. Ridgway in Europe.

The girls were commended for doing an outstanding job with their research project and bringing to light the omission of Faith's name on the Hall of Fame roster.



Photo by David Billips

The two people responsible for researching Don C. Faith's life history and discovering his omission from the OCS Hall of Fame are Linda Fry (r) and Catherine Weiher (c). Miss Mary Alice Arnold was a former teacher of Lt Col. Faith and helped the girls immensely.

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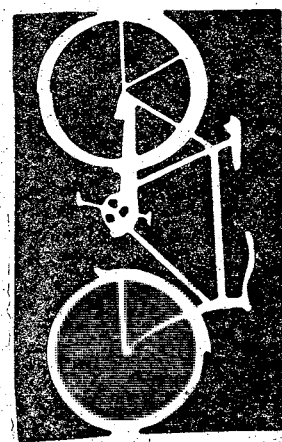
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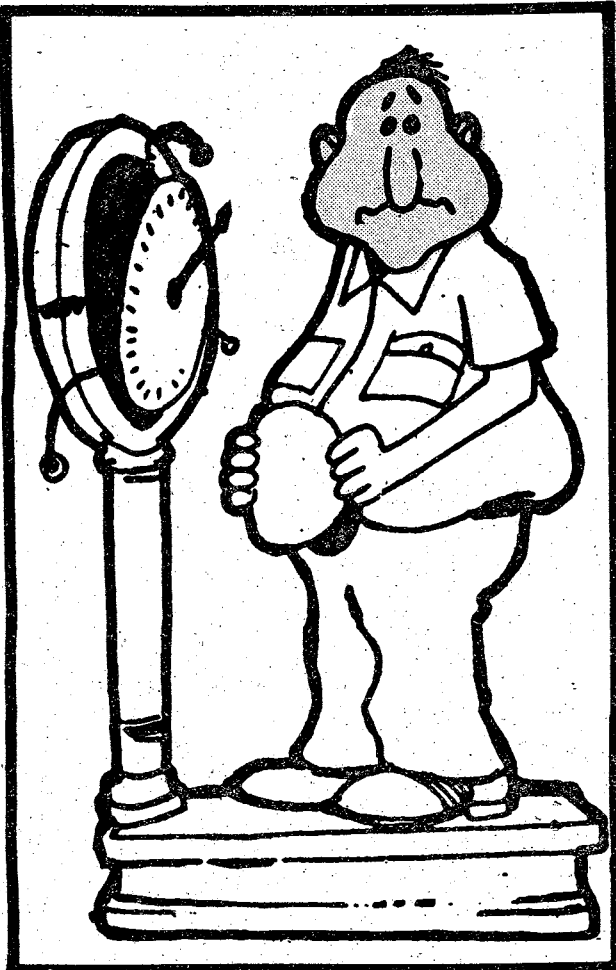
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# Shape up or ship out

By Chuck Blische

Fat cat troopers with "pot-bellies" to boot had better plan to start shapin' up. The latest word from DA is that fat is out. Active and Reserve Component (RC) soldiers should see increased command emphasis being placed on physical training and weight control programs early next year.

The revised Army Reg 600-9 — "The Army Physical Fitness and Weight Control Program" — calls for revitalization of current policies. Every officer and soldier, regardless of age or duty assignment, will engage in an effective PT program on a regular year-round basis.

Tougher standards will soon require

everyone under 40 years old to take a PT test. And, according to the reg, be expected to pass it. Troops in school—eight weeks or longer — must also pass the test. A failure will be recorded in the soldier's academic report.

Trainees who fail a PT test will receive intensive training and be tested again prior to the end of the training cycle. A second failure at this time will result in either recycling, assignment to a special training company or appropriate administrative action — which could include a discharge from the Army.

Army personnel 40 years and older are

See Shape Up page 2.

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"A Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper published in the Interest of the Personnel of Fort Benning

### Benning to participate

## Holiday parade slated

By Betty Zimmerman

Ft. Benning personnel will join Columbus merchants and organizations in presenting a gigantic Christmas parade on December 14th.

Over 120 units will participate in this colorful event which will feature several high school bands, two units of baton twirlers, a clown unit from Taylor County, and floats, floats, floats.

The parade will begin at 13th Street and 3rd Avenue at 6 p.m. It will proceed west to Broadway where it will turn left and continue down Broadway to 6th Street where it will disperse.

The post will furnish a six-man color guard, the Infantry Chorus, the 283rd Army Band, ten floats, and nine members of the Ft. Benning Hunt Club on horseback. The Chief of Staff, Col. John Henchmen, will represent the Commanding General and accompany Columbus Mayor Jack Mickle in the VIP vehicle.

"An Old Fashion Christmas" is the theme of the float from the 36th Engr Gp. It will feature "Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" with a WW I trooper and log cabin.

The 34th Med Bn will have a

float depicting an astronaut on the moon.

The youth activities section of recreation services will put together a scene with a Christmas tree and packages.

The wives clubs are preparing two beautiful floats. The officers wives will have the "Benning Belles," a snowman, tree and bay window while the NCO wives will build a living room scene complete with a fireplace and a father carrying in the freshly cut tree.

Another float will be by the Explorer Scout Troop 76 and it will feature a large drum with drum and fife members on the top.

The School Brigade float will show an outdoor scene with a colonial soldier, a horse and wagon and a Christmas tree.

The 25-foot float from the 197th Inf Bde will tell the story of the "CAT" brigade by featuring a huge black panther and the shields of the seven battalions in the brigade. A tape backdropped with Christmas music will give the unit's history and there will also be two soldiers representing 1776 and 1976.

Naturally, Santa Claus will be there, so pick your place somewhere on Broadway between 6th and 13th Street and be prepared to watch an hour and a half of Christmas spirit.



Photo by Bill Walton

PFC James Conley (top), 2nd Cbt SpI Hosp and PFC Ronald Cook, 197th Inf Bde, remove a "wounded soldier" from an armored personnel carrier during the "Transportation of Sick and Wounded" portion of the Expert Field Medical Badge testing conducted by the 34th Med Bn last week. Of the 39 candidates, 10 successfully completed the rigid requirements and were awarded the coveted badge. See related story page 8.

# Shape up or ship out

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not required to take the PT test. However, they will be required to participate in a physical fitness program of some sort.

A revised weight table is listed as an appendix to the fitness reg. Weights are set according to a person's height. This table is different in one respect from the old chart in that there are no references made to age. According to the table, if you are 5'9" you should weight between 119 and 186 —

WEIGHT TABLES FOR ARMY PERSONNEL (regardless of age)		
MEN		WOMEN
Weight	Height	Weight
166 - 250	6' 8"	
159 - 244	6' 7"	
153 - 238	6' 6"	
151 - 232	6' 5"	
147 - 226	6' 4"	
143 - 220	6' 3"	
139 - 214	6' 2"	
135 - 208	6' 1"	
131 - 203	6'	125 - 175
127 - 197	5' 11"	122 - 170
123 - 192	5' 10"	118 - 165
119 - 186	5' 9"	115 - 160
115 - 181	5' 8"	112 - 156
111 - 176	5' 7"	109 - 151
107 - 170	5' 6"	106 - 147
106 - 165	5' 5"	104 - 142
105 - 160	5' 4"	102 - 138
104 - 155	5' 3"	100 - 134
103 - 150	5' 2"	98 - 130
102 - 146	5' 1"	96 - 125
100 - 141	5'	94 - 121
	4' 11"	92 - 117
	4' 10"	90 - 113

(without shoes or clothing)

whether you are 18 or 48 years old.

The terms obese and overweight are further defined in Chapter 2 of the reg. Obesity is not the same as being overweight. Being overweight means that the individual's weight exceeds the standards listed on the weight table. And being overweight does not necessarily mean that the problem is due to fat. Some troops are big-boned and muscular and may be overweight — without being fat — when compared to persons with average builds.

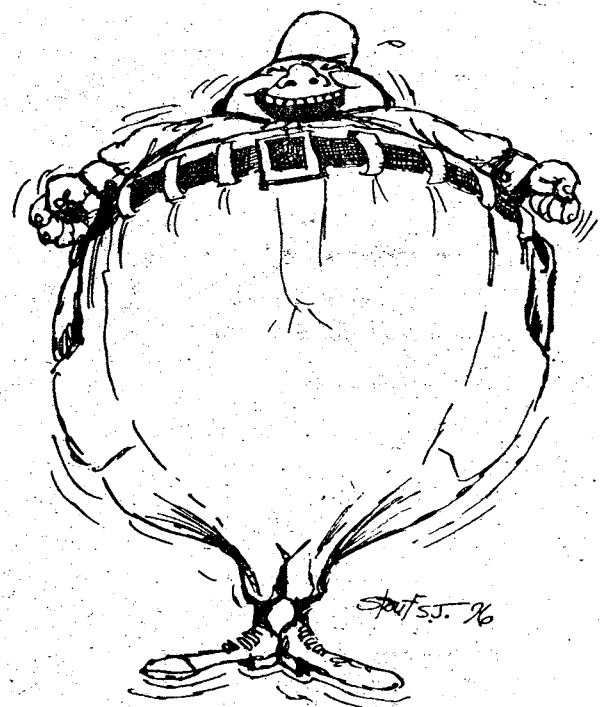
Obesity will be determined by a physician at the local medical treatment facility. The reg defines obesity as a type of weight problem caused by excess fat. Obese soldiers, according to DA standards, are always overweight for their build and sex.

Commanders have been tasked with reexamining their physical conditioning programs and policies. In addition, they are to insure that all common members understand the necessity for maintaining a satisfactory level of fitness. The reg notes that troops should strive for a level of fitness that will permit total performance of assigned duties in a combat environment.

The responsibility for keeping physically fit and maintaining proper body weight rests with the individual soldier. Commanders will continuously monitor all command members to insure that they maintain proper weight, according to DA officials. Soldiers who aren't keeping up with Army standards will be identified.

Special emphasis will be directed to identification early in a soldier's career, DA officials say. The more years of service a member has, the more difficult it is to make a decision that could result in an early end to that person's career. The reg notes that as age increases so do the difficulties of losing and maintaining weight within acceptable limits.

Commanders have been instructed to administer corrective actions and educate and train these persons in the merits of maintaining proper weight. Those who fail to lose weight — even after participation in a fitness program — will be referred to a doctor and placed in the weight control program.



At this time, the soldier must respond or face the consequences. Neglect for maintaining one's weight may be reflected on the next efficiency report. In addition, a long and persistent history of being fat and a failure to respond to the Army-directed weight loss program may result in the person being considered for elimination from the service because of unsuitability.

If the medical officer discovers no underlying disease as the cause of the soldier's condition and classifies the person as obese or overweight, the doctor will certify this fact and recommend a diet and/or exercise program.

Realistic weight loss goals will be set to include the number of pounds to be lost and the number of weeks given to lose the weight. Weigh-ins will be made every two weeks to determine progress. The commander will administratively remove the individual from the program once the set goals have been met, according to the reg.

Those not meeting goals after a set period of dieting and exercise will be referred to the doctor for reevaluation. If the doctor determines that satisfactory progress is being made — even though certain standards were not met — one six-month extension (one year for RC troops) may be granted.

If satisfactory progress has not been made after the extension, it may be concluded that the condition is due to apathy or lack of self-discipline. These persons will be recommended for bars to reenlistment or discharges from the service.

## Face it... you're FAT

By George Sungy Jr.

Are you really FAT? It's hard to get a person to admit that he or she is really fat. Generally, people prefer to think of themselves as being a little heavy, large boned, or muscular and solid. To admit being FAT is to admit failure, to acknowledge that you're on the decline — on a highway marked by declining vigor, declining resistance to disease, declining appeal to the opposite sex, and declining longevity.

Many of the ills awaiting at the door of advancing age actually should be blamed on obesity. The public has come to consider a little plumpness as an indication of health. Actually, OVERWEIGHT, even a little, is a health hazard. The more overweight, the greater the hazard.

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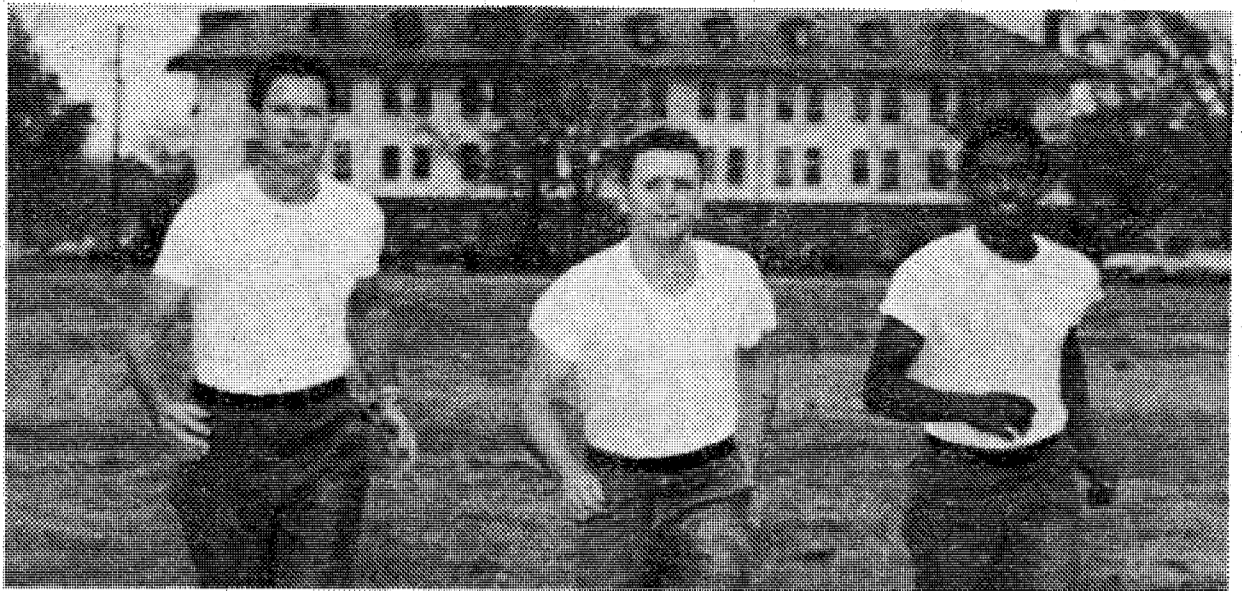
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Three "Super Soldiers" from the United States Army Infantry Board attained 1484 points out of a possible 1500 points on their PT test recently.

Col. Willys E. Davis, Deputy President of the Infantry Board, scored 497, closely followed by SFC William E. Pittman and

SP4 Sylvester Young Jr. (r) who logged 494 and 493 points respectively. Each of the three men also participated in marathon runs at Ft. Benning. Davis took first place in his age category in a 13.1-mile mini-marathon, and Pittman and Young competed in 10-mile events.

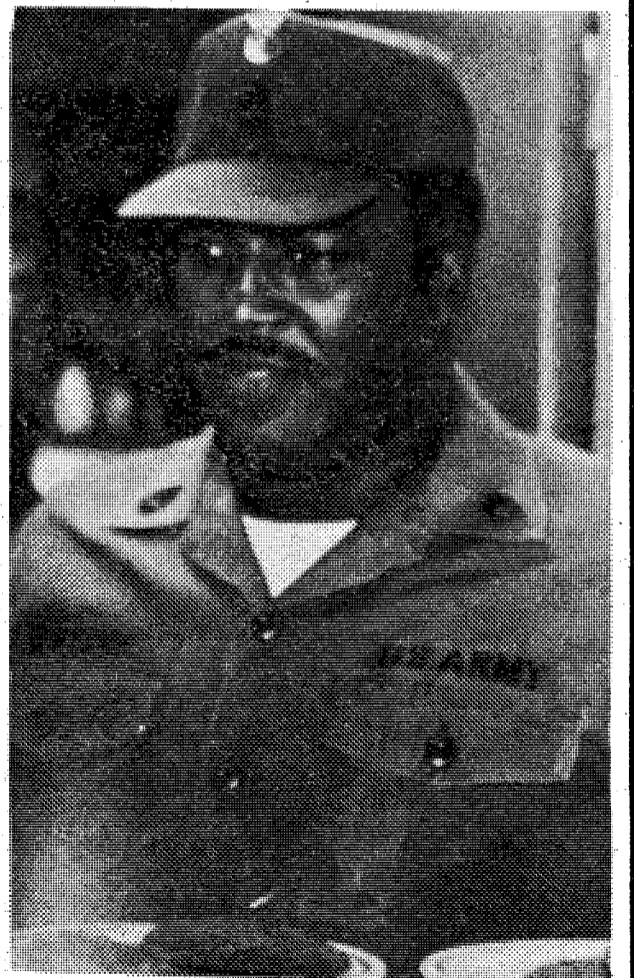
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# Benning 'Super Soldiers'



It appears that running five miles in 42 minutes was not a great enough challenge for Sgt. Chris Martin, C-2-1. Martin recently donned his mask again; this time for the Advanced Physical Fitness Test. He maxed it with a score of 500 points.

SFC Robert Newsome of the 524th Personnel Service Company, 36th Engr Gp was presented a Letter of Commendation by Maj. Gen. Willard Latham for managing the post's 'Best Small Unit Dining Facility of the Quarter. Awards for foods service excellence are not new to Newsome. He has been recognized for dedication to duty and superior knowledge of food preparation and mess operation many times by the 36th Gp. "This award means quite a bit to me but it could not have been possible without the combined effort of all the members of the dining facility staff. They are responsible for its success," Newsome said with a knowing grin.



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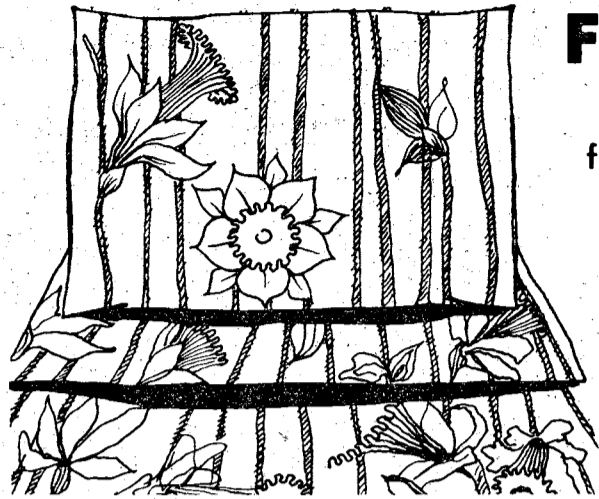
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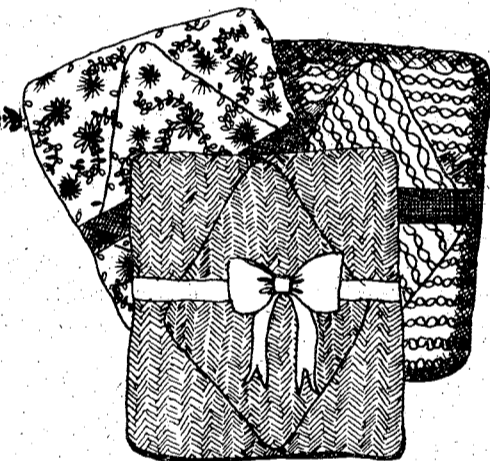
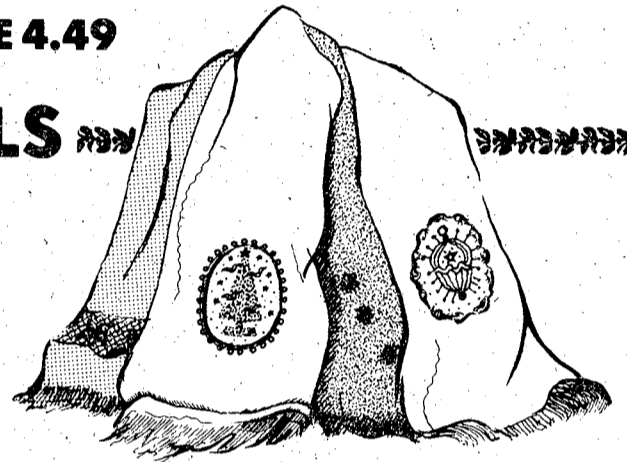
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# Engineers -- World War II, 1944

*Editor's Note: Quotes in the following article were taken from publications describing actions taken by engineer soldiers in World War II. It is not the intent of the writer to portray the engineer in a poor light, but rather, to site his unpreparedness to assume an Infantry role in combat in the past.*

## Then

Battlefield reports from North Africa to southern Italy during World War II were full of praise for the engineer soldier. That same engineer soldier while praised for his ability to perform as an engineer — building bridges and roads — was chastised for his inability to perform as an Infantryman — green, unpolished, unprepared.

As one private expressed his contempt for his lack of training: "I know so well those men were cut to ribbons . . . , and I know why . . . they were thrown into confusion,

panicked by attacks, and accepted their fate almost paralyzed."

"When they jumped in foxholes to let tanks roll over them, and were bayoneted in those foxholes by the infantry that came behind the tanks, they died with an astonished look on their faces, as if they wanted to ask: 'Could that be possible, would they really do that?'"

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Engineers were trained to be just that — engineers. Why should they be expected to understand other than engineer functions.

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When he visited the command post of the 143d Infantry . . . to discuss the operation, now three days away, Berry, (an engineer battalion commander), was somewhat shocked by the cavalier attitude he found. "The infantry greeted me warmly," he said,

"but when it came to business, treated me casually."

What bothered Berry was the failure of the infantry and engineers to have developed a close coordination founded on mutual appreciation of each other's capabilities and limitations. For an assault against a defended river line, and particularly at the Rapido, the closest kind of teamwork was necessary.

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Many infantrymen resented or ignored orders given by engineers. Lack of familiarity on the part of one branch with the techniques of the other provoked misunderstanding; both, as someone said later, "had their share of the foul-ups."

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An engineer, is an engineer, is-engineer.

# Engineers -- Ft. Benning, 1976

## Now

Today's engineer soldier is more than the hammer and nail, make a bridge construction man of the past armed conflict in which he participated.

"In World War II the engineers did poorly when called upon to perform infantry duties," stated LTC Wallace Franklin, the 36th Engr Gp executive officer. "What we learned in past conflict we carried with us and practiced on the battlefield as late as the Viet Nam era."

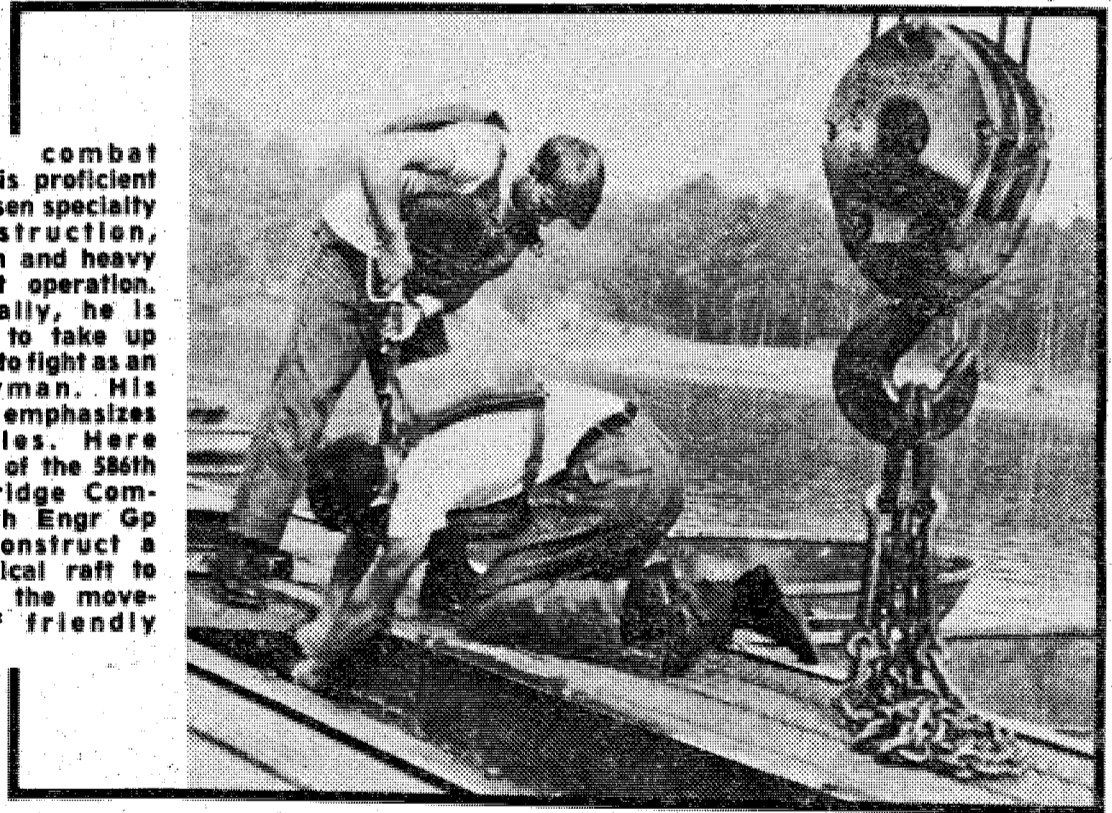
The philosophy of the Corps of Engineers is now directed toward more infantry training as evidenced by the conversion of engineer units in the 36th from construction to combat heavy units.

Developing the "fighting engineer" is not an easy task. This must be accomplished through intense physical and mental training. He must be able to perform under simulated and actual combat conditions and accomplish his duties — fighting and construction to facilitate the movement of friendly forces.

"Unlike many specialties, the engineer is more than merely an engineer. He must be willing and able to perform his duties under adverse conditions; excelling not only at tasks for which he is technically prepared, but also those in which he is tactically proficient," added Franklin.

The 43rd Engr Bn (Combat Heavy) recently participated in an Army Training Evaluation Program, in which their ability to perform combined engineer and infantry missions was tested under simulated combat conditions.

Today's combat engineer is proficient in his chosen specialty — construction, demolition and heavy equipment operation. Additionally, he is prepared to take up arms and to fight as an Infantryman. His training emphasizes both roles. Here members of the 586th Float Bridge Company, 36th Engr Gp (CBT) construct a light tactical raft to facilitate the movement of friendly forces.



The unique combination of construction specialist and fighter produces something more than the pioneer Infantrymen who served in armies of the past.

Applying his civil training in the latest construction techniques and use of equipment combined with continuing emphasis on Infantry skills, the engineer of today is prepared to meet the challenge. The unprepared engineer of battles past has become obsolete.

"Our credibility with the Infantryman must remain firm," added Franklin. "We must understand each others capabilities and limitations, iron out our differences and

accomplish our missions. The training we emphasize in Infantry tactics and missions has aided significantly in creating a setting for mutual understanding."

The key to success in today's Army is maximum utilization of the combined arms team, of which the engineer is a major player. His ability to perform both roles — engineer and infantry man — could easily make the difference on the modern battlefield.

Stories and photo  
by Joe Hilton



## Black receives AUSA award



Charles Black (l), Contributing Editor to the Enquirer, is presented an Association of the U. S. Army desk plaque by Chapter President Brown Nicholson Jr. The award was given at the December 1st, AUSA Dinner Meeting at Benning's Top 5 NCO Club for Black's "timely, accurate and thorough reporting on AUSA and the Army."

The holiday season for the Allied Students going through IOAC-5 was kicked off Tuesday night at the Officers' Supper Club, with the twenty students receiving honorary membership in the Association of the United States Army.

On hand to present the AUSA memberships were R. LeGrand Hinson Sr., Chairman of the Allied Students Committee, and USAIC Chief of Staff Col. John Henschman who presented the students with the Distinctive Allied Insignia. Prior to this, the Head Allied Officer, Col. Thamier Al-Sadoon of Saudi Arabia gave Col. Henschman a plaque with all of the students names and countries inscribed. Col. Al-Sadoon, in his closing speech, told everyone there how much all the Allied Students valued the information they have already learned and the respect and freindships they have made.

A surprise visit from Santa Claus, along with the singing of Christmas carols by Phillipino and Spanish speaking students highlighted the evening. Entertainment for the evening included a musical ensemble and the artistic dancing of 'Sabdah,' also known as Mrs. Janet Barber.

Allied Students coming to Ft. Benning have both military and civilian sponsors who volunteer to help the students with their adjustment to American living. Both the sponsors and the students benefit from this arrangement. The exchanging of customs and the way of life in different countries is a learning experience for all, and

a rewarding one.

The Allied Students Training Division is always welcoming new sponsors for the students. Any officers who are interested, should contact Mrs. Osterburg at 545-3894.



Now that's entertainment! A highlight of the Allied Students Christmas party on Tuesday night was the superb dancing of Mrs. Janet Barber, alias 'Sabdah' who everyone enjoyed... especially 1stLt. Al-Badah of Saudi Arabia.

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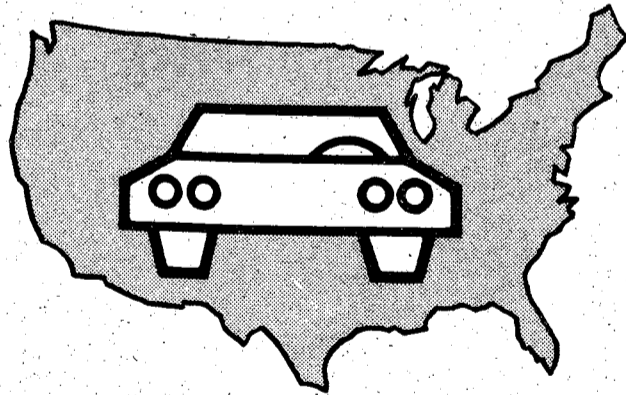
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## Expert Field Medical Badge

# 39 compete for coveted award



Photo by Bill Walton

The distaff side of the Medical Corps was represented at the Expert Field Medical Badge Test by CWO2 Joann Dingley (I) 197th Inf Bde, who completes the communication part of the test under the watchful eye of a grader, PFC Geneva Turner, 34th Med Bn. Dingley was also one of the 10 successful candidates for the Expert Field Medical Badge out of 39 participants.

Thirty-nine candidates representing units of Forts Benning and Rucker competed in testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) conducted at Ft. Benning by the 34th Med Bn last week.

In the test which provides recognition to members of the Army Medical Corps who demonstrate the highest level of proficiency in field medical functions, military knowledge, physical fitness and leadership, members of the 34th Med Bn, 36th Engr Gp, 197th Inf Bde and the 427th Med Co, Ft. Rucker participated.

The first day of the five-day test began with the Advanced Physical Fitness Test in which Pvt. Joseph Oglesby, 690th Med Co netted the high score of 431 points.

This was followed by the Litter Obstacle Course which requires the candidates to operate in four-man litter teams and transport a litter-patient through a 250-meter obstacle course. The course consists of a series of hills, ditches, barriers, a culvert and a stream. Successful negotiation requires both strength and stamina and a knowledge of the proper methods and techniques of litter bearing without causing further injury or discomfort to the patient.

A written test covering all facets of military field medicine was given the

morning of the second day. Since medics must also be able to find their way across country, the written test was followed by a day and night compass course. This narrowed the field of competitors for the coveted badge.

The third day of the test involved candidates in the real meat of the problem — a series of stations requiring them to demonstrate their knowledge of and skill in several of general military and medical subjects. Areas of concentration on the test were military courtesy and discipline, military intelligence, field sanitation and hygiene, map reading and use of the compass, transportation of the sick and wounded, basic signal communications, bandaging and splinting, chemical, biological and nuclear warfare, emergency medical treatment procedures and medical records.

The last event was the forced road march. In this event the candidates were required to march a 12-mile distance in three consecutive hours. The fastest time was recorded by PFC David Gottlieb, 690th Med Co Battalion who completed the 12 miles in 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Expert Field Medical Badges were awarded to the 10 successful candidates by Maj Gen. Joseph P. Kingston, Office of Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D.C., in ceremonies conducted in the headquarters of the 34th Med Bn on November 30th.

Badges were awarded to 1st Lt. Robert L. Easterling, 2nd Lt. David S. Carter, 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Diamond, Sp5 Carl O. Tucker, Sp4 Peter V. Casey, Sp4 Gary Al Sullivan and PFC David L. Huffman, all of the 427th Med Co, Ft. Rucker; CWO2 Joann N. Dingley, of the 197th Inf Bde, and PFC Eric D. Frazier and PFC Daniel J. Healy, of the 36th Engrs.



Photo by Bill Walton

Sp6 Allan Labarre, 3/7th Inf (left front) and Sp4 Gary Sullivan (right front), 2nd Lt. Ronald Diamond (right rear) and Dennis Chester (not shown) of the 427th Med Co, Ft. Rucker carry their simulated casualty

through the Litter Obstacle Course during testing for the coveted Expert Field Medical Badge conducted by the 34th Med Bn last week.



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Sp5 Robert Nelson (I), 427th Med Co, Ft. Rucker and Sp5 Bradley Lueck, 2nd Cbf Spt Hosp, 34th Med Bn, hoof it toward the finish line during a 12-mile force march during EFMB testing last week.



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• The Army requires a high school equivalency or diploma for promotion to E-5? (AR 621-5).

• NCOs are strongly urged to complete two years of college prior to the 15-year service mark? (AR 621-5).

• Civilian education is worth up to 100 points for promotion? (AR 600-200).

• Under the Tuition Assistance Program,

the Army will pay 75 per cent of tuition costs for approved college/technical - vocational courses. This does not subtract from accrued VA benefits? (AR 621-5).

• Commissioned officers are authorized tuition assistance for graduate courses? (AR 621-5).

• For a Department of the Army Two-Year Equivalency, you need 60 semester hours of credit. Up to 48 of these hours may be earned through CLEP/DANTES examinations, selected service schools or possessing validated MOS. A minimum of 12

hours must be resident college credits. (AR 621-5).

• The new GI Bill increases educational benefits by eight per cent and extends benefits to 45 months for eligible veterans, but must be used within 10 years of separation or December 31, 1989, whichever is earlier?

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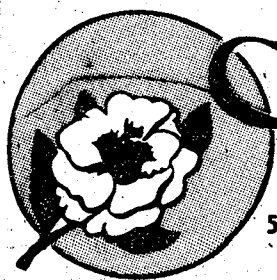
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# Chemical warfare--a military reality

"The Congress must come to grips with reality, as unpleasant as any involvement with chemical warfare may be, and provide the means to create a safe retaliatory stockpile."

This conclusion was reached by the Association of the United States Army in a position paper titled, "Chemical Warfare — A Military Reality," which documents the decision by the Soviet Union to use deadly war gases as part of its tactical plan to overrun NATO forces in Europe.

While the United States has foresworn the "first use" of chemical agents in any future war, the long-standing position of the U. S. government, through several administrations, has been to maintain a viable capability to retaliate

if another country breaks the Geneva Convention ban on deadly chemicals.

Congress has been generous in providing funding for research and procurement in defensive equipment and the Army is in good shape in those areas, the paper says. The retaliatory stockpile is another matter.

The stockpile is in the form of tons of nerve gas stored in weapons and bulk containers at Denver's Rocky Mountain Arsenal and other locations. As the material ages and leaks are found it must be destroyed. Since there are no operating nerve gas plants the stockpile cannot be replenished.

Army scientists have developed a "binary system" in which two

non-toxic materials are combined to form nerve gas just before the artillery shell or aerial bomb they are in is detonated over an enemy. One of the components is not even loaded until just before firing. A stockpile of binary weapons would eliminate current safety and shelf-life problems.

So far Congress has declined to fund construction of a binary production facility. The AUSA position paper sets the scene for a reversal of this position.

Copies of the position papers are available at the Post Public Affairs Office, Room 602, Infantry Hall.

## Cigarette prices up

The price of PX cigarettes has gone up 20 cents for the second time in about a year, according to AAFES officials. The last increase took place in December 1975. Both price hikes were brought about by higher manufacturer charges. In the U. S., the carton price of king-sized cigarettes has risen to \$3.55 and 10 cents more for 100 and 120 millimeter varieties. In overseas areas, king-sized now cost \$2.85. A carton of extra-longs now sells for \$2.95. If you buy them by the pack, it will cost you a nickel more in CONUS, up to 40 cents from 35. Overseas, the pack price will remain 30 cents. (ARNEWS).

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# Reserve officers graduate

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missioned 51 2ndLts in a graduation ceremony held December 1st.

Currently Ft. Benning is the only OCS program and has the mission of training selected National Guard and Reserve enlisted men to be basic 2ndLts. After completing the nine week course, each graduate will return to his home state for assignment.

One graduate received a certificate of completion and will be commissioned at a later date. The Distinguished Graduate, Leadership Honor Graduate and Erickson Award Winner was 2ndLt. John Hogan. 2ndLt. Hogan was commissioned in the Armor.

National Guard Adjutant General of the Virgin Islands, Col. Joe Burke presented the graduation address.

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 2ndLt. Richard Anderson IN  
 2ndLt. Merrell Yocum AD  
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Mrs. Elizabeth Strozier donates a pistol used by her former husband during the attack on Pearl Harbor to Dick Grube, curator for the Infantry Museum. Mrs. Strozier's former husband, Lt. Charles Dunn was on duty in the control tower at Hickman Field at the time of the attack. Mrs. Strozier, who was nearby in dependent quarters and Lt. Dunn survived the December 7th melee although over two thousand people were killed.



## DEAD BATTERY?

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To help prevent this from happening, never connect the cables to the four battery terminals. Instead follow these steps:

- Attach the red cable to the positive dead battery terminal and then to the positive live or booster battery terminal.
- Attach the black cable from the negative live battery terminal to the engine block of the vehicle with the dead battery. . . well away from the battery.
- Stay away from the area of the batteries when you attempt to start the disabled vehicle.

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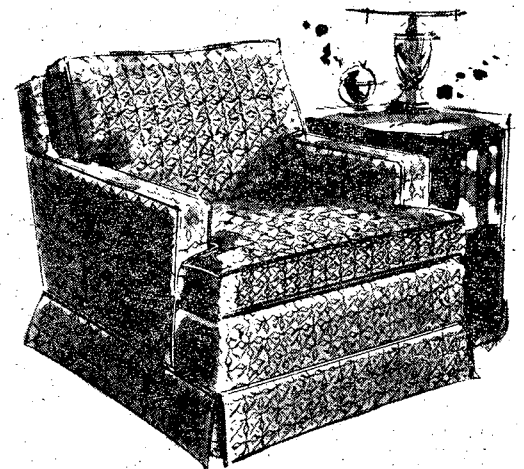
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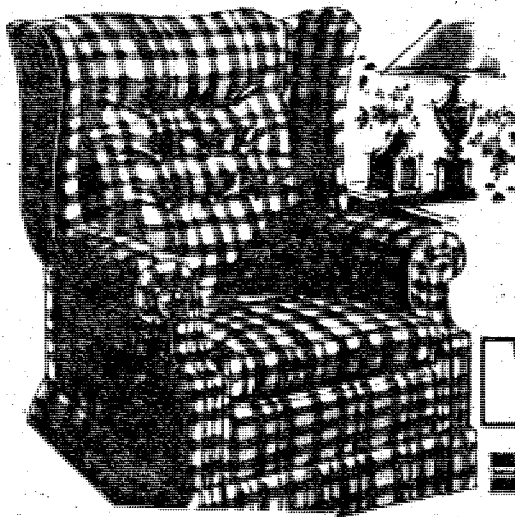
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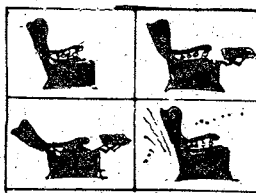


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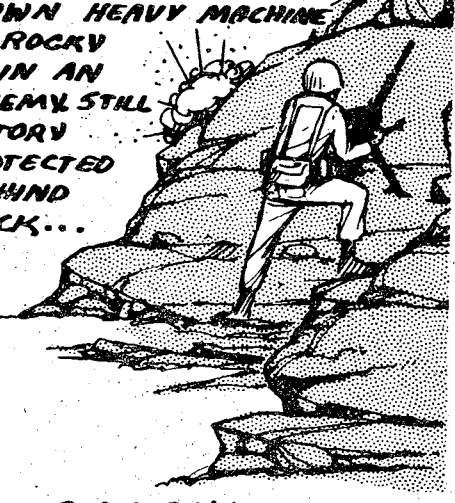
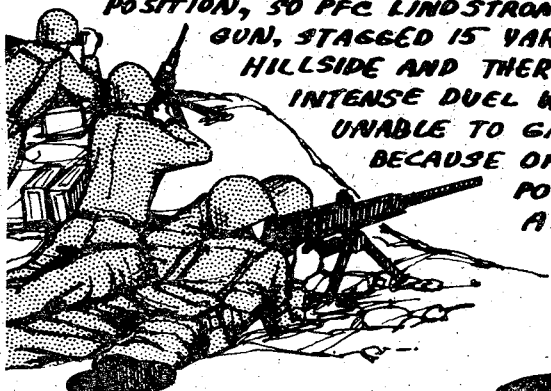
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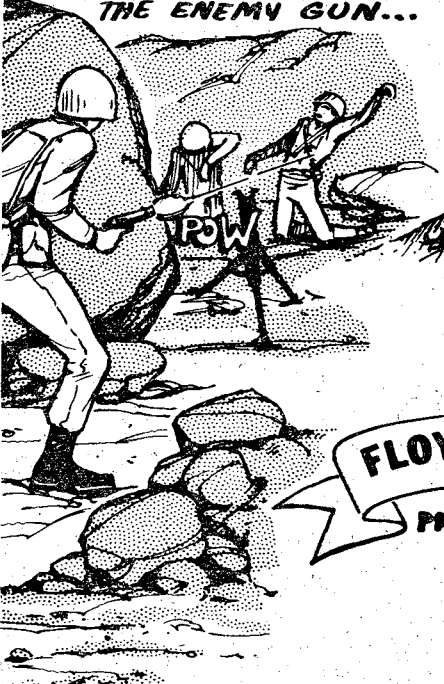


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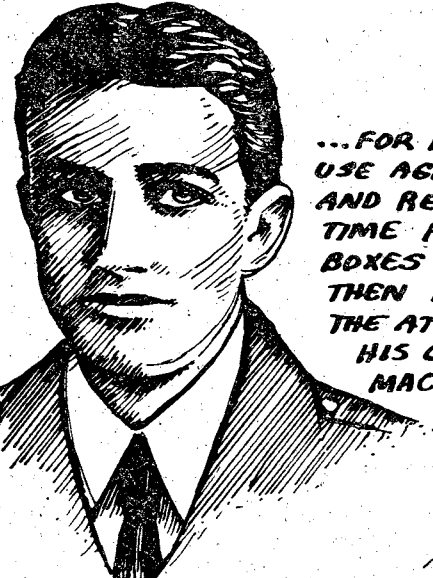
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# Adult magazines go undercover

Effective immediately post exchanges will remove Playboy, Penthouse, Players and Playgirl (including special editions, annuals and calendars) from customer self-service counters and vending machines. These magazines will be available upon customer request at the checkout counters.

Other adult reading material will remain on the self-service counters, along with a sign which states that the above publications are available at the checkout counters. This policy will be in effect at all post exchanges except in Europe, where magazines are sold exclusively through Stars and Stripes, which is not affiliated with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.



# THE SALVATION ARMY - a second family

No one should feel lonesome at Christmas. Even people who don't have families of their own. The Salvation Army becomes a sort of second "family" for many during the holiday season. Old people in nursing homes. The man or woman serving time in prison. An alcoholic drifter who has lost touch with his own family. Little children whose parents can't afford to buy toys — they find that they haven't been left out at Christmas.

The Salvation Army is busy every day of the year helping needy people — but especially at Christmas. That's why I think all of us should support The Salvation Army — especially at Christmas. You can help others have a happy holiday by giving to The Salvation Army.

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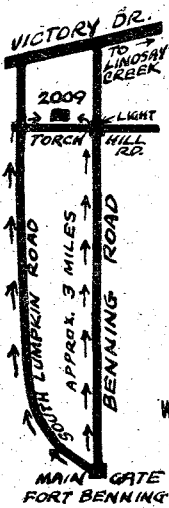
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## Tot Town Annex provides added services

By Betty Zimmerman

As a result of numerous suggestions by users of the post nursery services, changes in policy, hours of operation, appointment procedures and other areas of operation have been initiated.

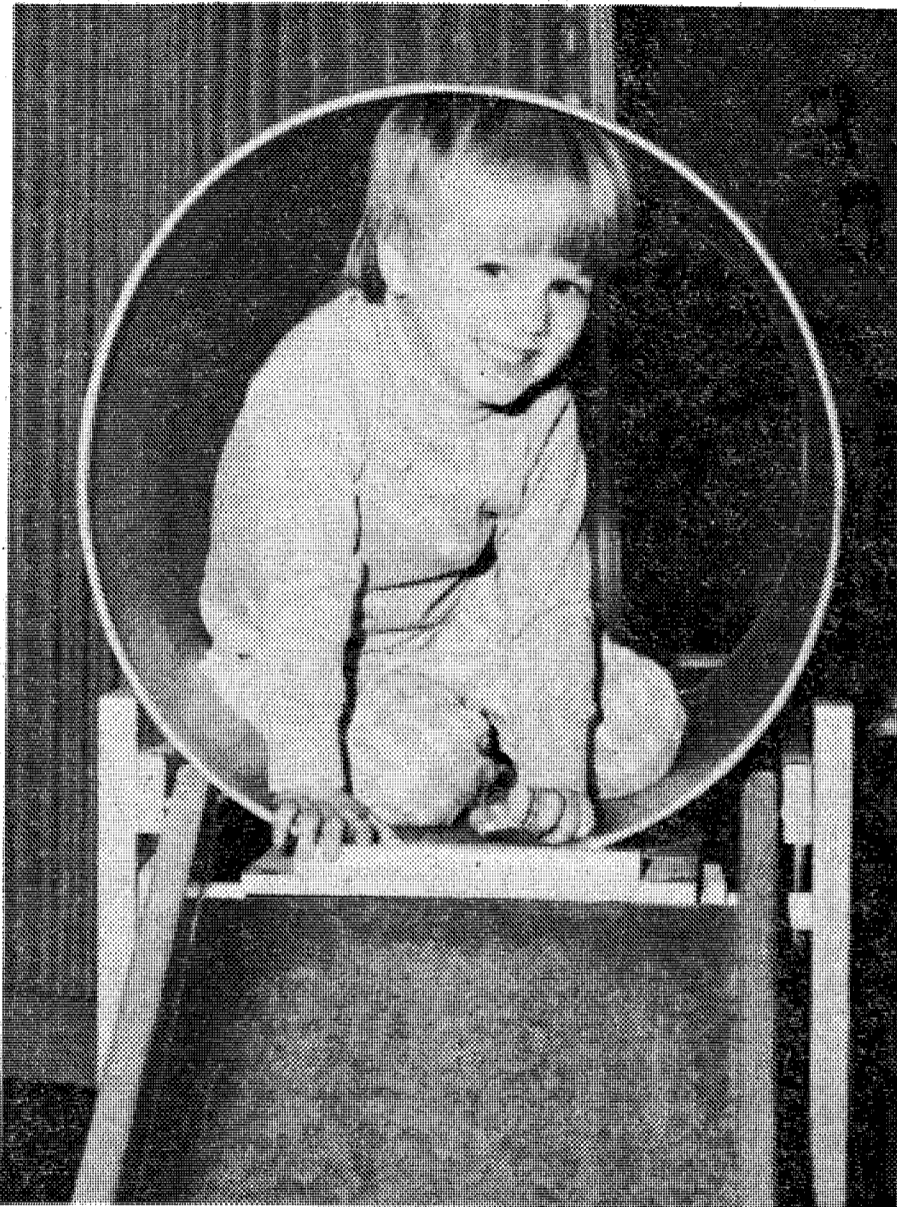
The most significant change will be in the hours of operation of the Tot Town Annex located in the Ft. Benning Mall. It now offers all-day child care from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with not limit on the hours that a child may be left at the facility. Additionally, hot lunches will be served, however, parents may also leave sack lunches for the children if they so desire.

The nursery annex location in the Mall area is ideal for persons using the PX or commissary and is significantly closer to Martin Army Hospital than the main post facility.

Nursery board chairman, Susan Legare, said there have also been changes made affecting both facilities. They now have an open door policy regarding parents touring the nurseries.

They have hired more employees while at the same time reducing the number of children allowed in the nursery at any one time, thus providing more individualized service.

Their programs have been revamped to provide more variety and interest. The older age group (3 years and older) has been



Jason Finney, 3, loves the spaciousness and variety of play equipment available at the Tot Town mail annex.

divided further into peer groups. The supervisor, Mrs. Ida Barnes, emphasized that even though Tot Town is a babysitting service not a day care center, they try to maintain the children's interest through art, music, games, toys, puzzles, slide shows and television.

Another innovation takes effect January 1st. Reservations by telephone will be possible if the caller has first posted a \$10 deposit. This deposit will cover the entire time a family spends at Benning and will be refunded if they do not abuse the telephone reservation privilege. However, if you have a reservation and do not show, you may go to the nursery and pay for the time your child would have been there. This will enable you to retain your \$10 deposit and preclude forfeiting it. The former method of personally making the reservation at the nursery with a \$1 fee will still be available to those not wishing to post the \$10 deposit.

The nursery is also available for late openings for any group which can guarantee sufficient patronage to make it worthwhile to the nursery facility.

The DUSA sponsored nurseries are non-profit and even with the recent rate increase to 50 cents an hour, they usually operate in the red. DUSA, by the way, is an organization whose members are adult daughters of United States Army officers.

## Christmas Tree safety could prevent tragedy

With Christmas right around the corner, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reminds all of us that a fresh tree will stay green longer and is less of a fire hazard than a dry tree. To check for freshness, remember:

- A fresh tree is green;
- Fresh needles are hard to pull from the branches;
- When bent between your fingers, fresh needles do not break;
- The trunk of a fresh tree is sticky with resin;
- When the trunk of a tree is bounced on the ground, a shower of falling needles

shows that the tree is too dry.

Do not rely on only chemical coatings or sprays to flameproof your tree.

Place tree carefully, away from fireplaces, radiators, and other heat sources. See that it is out of the way of traffic and doesn't block doorways.

Cut off about two inches of the trunk and mount tree in a sturdy, water-holding stand with widespread legs. Fasten large tree to walls or ceiling with thin guy wires. They'll be nearly invisible.

Fill base holder with water and keep it full while tree is indoors. Remember, heated

rooms dry trees out rapidly, creating fire hazards.

When it comes time to decorate your tree, make sure that the ornaments you use are fire-resistant. Check the lights for frayed wires and broken sockets before they are on the tree. When using lights both as indoor and as tree decoration remember conservation. Indoor display lighting on post is allowed during the holiday season from 6-10 p. m. daily. On Christmas Eve and until 2 a. m. Christmas morning, lighting may be left on.

Let's make sure that this Christmas, our nation's 200th, is a safe one.

# Keep poisons out of kiddies' reach

Poisons are killers and their primary targets are children.

The majority of the poisoning accidents which occur every year take place at home where children, aged five and under, spend the better part of their time.

Children's curiosity tempts them to taste new things, often pretty pills and liquids.

'Pretty pills and liquids' are often mistaken by youngsters for candy, soda pop or milk. They turn out to be weed killers, pesticides, prescription and patent medicines, household cleaners, cosmetics or lotions, all of which are poisonous; some more than others.

Parents can protect their children by being aware of the danger of poisonous materials and by storing them in a safe place. Tips to follow when putting poisons out of reach are:

- Put all prescription and patent drugs under lock and key.
- Don't give children empty medicine bottles.
- Rinse out bleach, ammonia, clorox, gasoline and turpentine containers before throwing them out.
- Put all cleaning agents, waxes, polishes, insecticides and weed killers out of sight and reach of children.
- Never leave poisonous substances unattended.
- Tell children what is poisonous and what it can do to them.
- Never coax a child to take aspirin or any medication by calling it 'candy'.
- Re-seal all child-proof safety caps with tape.
- Don't switch any household chemicals or medication from one bottle to another without also switching the original label.
- Storing poisons near food could result in a fatal mix-up.

If the unexpected does happen, the following steps should be taken:

- Call for help.
- Keep the child warm and try to find out exactly what he ate or drank. If possible, find and keep the container. That will help in giving the proper antidote.



# What's h

## New Year's Eve Party

Are you looking for a quiet, non-alcoholic, family-type party place where you can welcome the New Year? The Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229, will host such a party from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. on December 31st. There will be dancing from recorded music, games and fun for children and adults, party favors and refreshments. For reservations, please call 545-4404/1375 beginning December 17th from 1-10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Reservation deadline is December 26th.

## Christmas Eggnog Party

Kelley Hill will be celebrating the holiday season with a Christmas Eggnog Party, December 24th at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, refreshments and fun galore for everyone! For information, call 544-1721.

## New Year's Eve Party

Bring on the New Year at the Mall Bowling Center. Recreation Services will host a New Year's Eve Party which will include all night bowling, party favors, refreshments, dancing, and breakfast. The festivities will start December 31st at 11 p.m. and continue until 4 a.m. The lounge will be open for cash-bar services. Reservations may be made at the Mall Bowling until 6 p.m. December 31st. For additional information, call 544-1985. **The Mall Bowling Center will be open on Christmas and New Year's Day, 12-11 p.m.**

## "A Hundred Years of Christmas"

Do you automatically smile when you think of Santa Claus and his merry little elves hard at work this time of year? Or do you need a little dose of Christmas spirit? Either way, the Fort Benning Dramatizers



**Ft. Benning Boy Scouts will do a good turn for Goodwill Industries on Saturday, December 11th. Recently the scouts distributed Goodwill bags to quarters throughout post. Donations of clothing,**

**small housewares and electrical appliances placed in the bags outside your front door will be picked up by the scouts. Please have the bags ready by 9 am.**

# Special volunteers needed by ACS

Would you like to be a special ACS volunteer? We need your help with emergency situations.

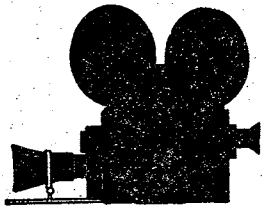
The Ft. Benning Army Community Service is compiling a list of volunteers for emergency babysitting. These people will be called if an emergency should occur where children would have to be cared for due to the hospitalization of parents or in situations where parents, friends or relatives aren't available to care for the children.

For example: Sgt. and Mrs. John Doe, have two children. They have been in an auto accident, and must remain a day or two in the hospital. They have just moved to Ft. Benning and they do not know anyone. It

will be a few days before someone in their family could arrive to help out and they don't know which way to turn. At this point they should be able to call Army Community Service for help.

We need sufficient volunteers so that no one volunteer would be overtaxed. The volunteer would receive full credit for being an ACS volunteer even though they might only be on a list waiting to be called. This service is a real gift of love.

Potential volunteers discuss this with your husband and if you're interested please call Elaine Brady or Alice Geary at ACS 545-1169 1233.



# movies

### Friday

Theater No. 1 — MAHOGANY (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams  
 — (Late Show) EMBROYO (PG) 11:00 Starring: Rock Hudson and Barbara Carrera  
 Theater No. 2 — LUCKY LADY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli  
 Theater No. 4 — Non Showday  
 Theater No. 5 — SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG) 8:00 Starring: Bo Svenson and Cybill Shepard

### Saturday

Theater No. 1 — Walt Disney's FOLLOW ME, BOYS! (G) 2:30 and 8:30 Starring: Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles  
 — THE FORTUNE (PG) 8:40 Starring: Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson  
 — (Late Show) THE LAST HARD MEN (R) 11:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and James Coburn  
 Theater No. 2 — LAS VEGAS LADY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Stella Stevens and Stuart Whitman  
 Theater No. 4 — (Special Matinee) HAWMPS (G) 2:30 Starring: James Hampton and Christopher Connelly  
 Theater No. 5 — RATTTLERS (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: Sam Chew and Elizabeth Chauvet

### Sunday

Theater No. 1 — THE LAST HARD MEN (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Charlton Heston and James Coburn  
 Theater No. 2 — (Matinee) THE FORTUNE (PG) 2:30 Starring: Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson  
 — HAWMPS (G) 7:00 Starring: James Hampton and Christopher Connelly  
 Theater No. 4 — EMBROYO (PG) 7:00 Starring: Rock Hudson and Barbara Carrera  
 Theater No. 5 — DIRTY KNIGHT'S WORK (PG) 2:30 and 8:00 Starring: John Mills and Barbara Hershey

### Monday

Theater No. 1 — THE LAST HARD MEN (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Charlton Heston and James Coburn  
 Theater No. 2 — HAWMPS (G) 7:00 Starring: James Hampton and Christopher Connelly  
 Theater No. 4 — SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bo Svenson and Cybill Shepard  
 Theater No. 5 — ROLLERBALL (R) 8:00 Starring: James Cann and John Houseman

### Tuesday

Theater No. 1 — DIRTY KNIGHT'S WORK (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: John Mills and Barbara Hershey  
 Theater No. 2 — SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bo Svenson and Cybill Shepard  
 Theater No. 4 — RATTTLERS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sam Chew and Elizabeth Chauvet  
 Theater No. 5 — (Double Feature) COOLEY HIGH (PG) also playing: CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG) 8:00 Starring: Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs and Keith Wilkes.

### Wednesday

Theater No. 1 — ROLLERBALL (R) 6:30 and 8:50 Starring: James Cann and John Houseman  
 Theater No. 2 — SPECIAL DELIVERY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Bo Svenson and Cybill Shepard  
 Theater No. 5 — HAUNTS (PG) 7:00 Starring: May Britt and Cameron Mitchell  
 Theater No. 5 — THE LAST HARD MEN (R) 8:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and James Coburn

### Thursday

Theater No. 1 — ROBIN AND MARIAN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn  
 Theater No. 2 — RATTTLERS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Sam Chew and Elizabeth Chauvet  
 Theater No. 4 — MAHOGANY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams  
 Theater No. 5 — THE LAST HARD MEN (R) 8:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and James Coburn



# fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

The Ad Hoc Committee of concerned outdoorsmen, headed by Col. Hinds held a meeting last week to discuss their progress to date. A few complaints of Benning outdoorsmen were aired and corrective action is being initiated. These folks are very sincere in their efforts and certainly have your interest at heart. Keep in mind, if you have a complaint or suggestion let the committee know. If you have forgotten who to call, contact LtCol. Russell, MTU at 545-1677.

Many favorable comments were received concerning the article last week about the Fish and Wildlife Management Branch, DAFE. I wasn't really surprised when many folks weren't aware that this highly important group of people existed, much less what they were involved in. If you have a comment of any kind, call 545-6120. I'm sure they'll appreciate it.

For all you sharpshooters and those who like competition, there's a Turkey Shoot scheduled for Sunday, December 12th at Phillips Range. Weapons will be shotguns, 22 rifles and pistols. Ammunition will be available. Shooting time will be between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and a good thing is that a Turkey will be given away for every ten shooters. For further information about this Shoot, call 545-7022.

Deer season is rolling right along and all indications that the bigger deer are starting to come up out of the swamps. I wasn't too surprised when a friend, Capt. Ray McCormick stopped by the house the other evening with a nice ten-pointer he killed in the Lightning Road area. I had been rag-mouthing Ray about a doe he had killed earlier. (My excuse is I only hunt for trophy deer). I ended up with my mouth getting the best of me again. Congratulations Ray. It must have been amateur luck.

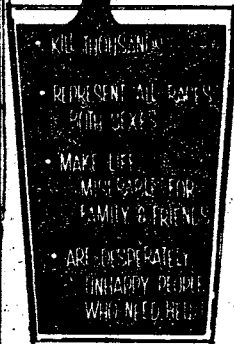
Conditions are so bad that I don't even want to mention fishing this week so all you fishermen will have to settle for the following.

I know a fisherman a while back who flipped out and went completely nuts. It got so bad that all he wanted to do was roar up and down the river wide-open with his 150 Merc. This in itself wasn't so bad except that when he reached the flat-out stage with his powerful engine, he would suddenly throw it in reverse, causing the boat to do a coupla back flips,

ricochet off the banks and the engine to smoke like hell. After finally bringing the boat under control, this particular fellow would sit there and smell the smoking engine. This was how he got his kicks see. Smelling the smoking engine sent him to that great Lake in the sky. Well, one day a unknowing friend of mine agreed to go fishing with this nut. Sure enough, he opened her up all the way and they were zipping along at about 5600 rpm when the nut throws the engine in reverse. After flipping around three times and tearing up 500 yards of shoreline, he finally brought what was left of the boat under control, sniffed the air and said, "umm boy, smell that." My thoroughly shook friend answered, "smell it hell man. I'm sitting in it."

Ponder this until next week: If you want to drive your wife crazy, don't talk in your sleep just smile.

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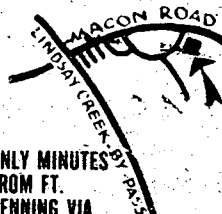
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# Linguist requirements may change

The Army may have some sweeping policy changes in the mill relating to foreign language proficiency. According to DA staffers, a recent Army Linguist Personnel Study (ALPS) has come up with some recommendations to help keep pace with Army requirements in the identification, training, and retention of trained linguists.

The details of the new policy include:

- All officers are encouraged to attain at least an elementary proficiency in a foreign language.
- Officers and Warrant Officers in the intelligence or area specialty fields must have proficiency in a foreign language.
- Noncom and other enlisted are encouraged to attain an elementary language proficiency.
- Noncom and others enlisted in linguist MOSs must maintain the required level of proficiency.
- Training time will be provided by the

Army for acquiring and maintaining language proficiency.

- Language and educational programs will be emphasized to provide the means for learning and staying current in a language.
- Strong command emphasis will be placed on the development and maintenance of language skills.

Officer linguists will continue to be managed under OPMS and enlisted linguists under CMF. DA staffers say the present management systems are capable of managing the program.

The development of a career progression to E-9 as well as enlistment and reenlistment incentives in the linguist program will be an important factor in the retention of linguists, according to the study.

The Defense Language Institute (DLI) has the responsibility for all language training except in dependent schools and the Service academies. According to ALPS, the DLI is

expected to be able to meet the Army's linguist training needs through FY 81. (ARNEWS)



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# Christmas musical has something for everyone

By Joe Hilton

For those who feel talent, genius and creativity are forever stifled in the military environment, let us call your attention to Chief Warrant Officer James Walters, 43rd Engr. Bn., and family.

A hundred Years of Christmas, an original musical written by James Walters, Martha Walters, Chairel Walters, Jacqueline Kaupinsky and Burton Taylor, is before the footlights nightly at the Benning Playhouse through December 12th.

The musical is centered around the Beckerman Family who immigrated to the United States from Germany in 1899. The plot, traces the Beckerman Family through World War I, the Depression, World War II, today and on to the finale — a space age Christmas.

The play was written two years ago as a

special Christmas gift for the Hanau, Germany military and civilian community. "We felt that we needed a show that is universal for children, for grown-ups, for everyone," said director-co-writer Martha Walters.

"Staging a Ft. Benning production was not easy," Martha Walters explained, "Originally the play was written for a different type of theater and audience, so several segments had to be rewritten for the Ft. Benning Playhouse."

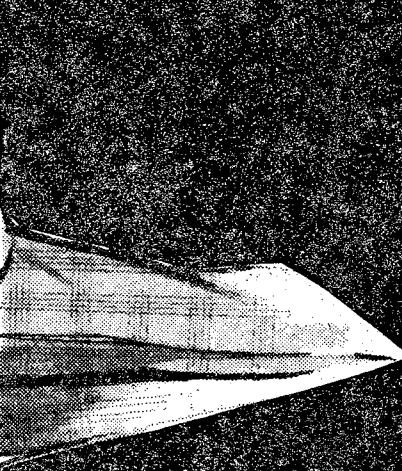
Miss Chariel Walters, daughter of Jim and Martha who recently appeared in Hot L Baltimore at Columbus College, added a special touch of song with Christmas in Kilarney, Silver Bells and Christmas Waltz.

"I have been associated with Army theater since I can remember and I love it," said Chariel "after graduation from Columbus College I would like to work for the Army as a theater director.

An extremely creative scene, The Toyland Dream, features a ballerina (Le Ann Taylor), a bear (Robert Munro), two soldiers (Jay Barber and Earlie Butler), jack-in-the-box (Mike Thomas), and rag dolls (Janie Kerr and Garth Harris) all come to life in colorful costumes and animated movements.

Santa Claus, characterized by Jim Walters, proposes a special message for children about the true meaning of Christmas. An extra treat comes at the end of each performance when Jim appears in the lobby offering candy and Christmas wishes to the younger attendants.

Musical highlights of the program included favorites like: O Holy Night, It Came Upon A Midnight Clear, Frosty the Snowman, White Christmas, What Child is This and The Christmas Song.



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6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00	Chart. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional				3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Mr. Magoo
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety Clue Club	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly Jabberjaw	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Huckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	Scooby Doo/Dyno- Mutt Show	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye
10:00	Tarzan Shazam Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	Speed Buggy Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Hazel Lucy Show	Superman Batman
11:00	Ark II	Super Friends	Space Ghost Big John Little John	Infinity Factory Rebob	"	Special: Santa Claus Lone	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00	Fat Albert NFL Football	Almost Anything American Bandstand	Land of the Lost Muggsy	Carrascollendas Victory Garden	"	Parade	Movie: "The Fugitive"
1:00	Minnesota vs. Miami	NCAA Div. II	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Movie: "Lillian Russell"	"
2:00	"	Championship: Teams TBA	Eddie's Father Animal World	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	"	"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00	"	"	NFL Action Grandstand	Byline Pianoplay	"	The Avengers	Wagon Train
4:00	Columbus Wrestling	Hollywood Squares	NFL Football: Pittsburgh	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	Last of the Wild	Laramie
5:00	Porter Wagoner Dolly	ABC Wide World of Sports	vs. Houston	Movie: "Foreign Correspondent"	"	Mission: Impossible	Big Valley
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	"	"	Rebob Once Upon Classic	Georgia Championship	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00	TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmake	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Wrestling	"Iroquois Trail"
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	Holmes & Yoyo What's Happening!	Walt Disney Saturday Movie:	Billy Smart's Circus	"	Atlanta Hawks Basketball:	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family Alice	NFL Football: Los Angeles vs	"Lt. Robin Crusoe"	Movie: "The Lady Killers"	Jeanne Wolfe Piccadilly Circus	Hawks vs. Cleveland Cavaliers	Warren Roberts
10:00	Carol Burnett	Detroit	"	"	"	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00	Movie: "The Night They Raided"	:45 News	Wanted: Dead, Alive Saturday Night	Soundstage: "Dizzy Gillespie"	"	Rock Concert	700 Club Sign Off
12:00	Minsky's	Championship Wrestling	"	"	"	Movie: "Castle of Evil"	"
1:00	Sign Off	Movie: "The Forbin Project"	Movie: "It's Alive"	"	"	"	"

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon St. Chaplain			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Uncle Hank
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Hubbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "Mr. Moto's"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Music City Special Insight			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00	Last Warning Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St. Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	Oddball Copley Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Pinehurst Baptist			"Sand"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation NFL Football:	Issues & Answers Movie: "White"	Football Playback Grandstand			Movie: "Away All Boats"	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00	Green Bay vs. Atlanta	the City Sleeps	NFL Football: Buffalo vs. Baltimore			"	Forum Dimensions
2:00	"	:25 Movie: "The Manipulator"	or Cincinnati vs. New York Jets	Retirement Child Development	Movie: TBA	Movie: "Dimples"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00	NFL Football:	"	"	Marriage & Family Aging in America	"	"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00	Washington vs. Dallas	:15 Movie: "Ride the Tiger"	Super Bowl Special Sportsspecial of	Black Perspective Job Men Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie: "Minotaur: Wild Beast of Crete"	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain
5:00	"	"	the Month: Championship Boxing	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	"	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00	"	Focus Ara's Sports	NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Santa Claus is Comin' to Town	The Tiny Tree Hallmark Special:	Onedin Line	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
8:00	Sonny & Cher	Six Million Dollar Man	"Peter Pan"	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre "How Green Valley"	Movie: "Charlie Chan in Panama"	Miracle Charisma
9:00	Kojak	Movie: "The Seven-Ups"	The Big Event:	Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Valley"	Anyone for Tennyson?	"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	"	"The Moneychangers" Part III	Nova	TBA	Insight	Something Special Max Morris
11:00	TV-3 News News/Mission:	News Gunsmake	PTL Club	"	"	"	Moment of Truth Sign Off
12:00	Impossible :45 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	"	"	"	Open Up	"
1:00	Sign Off	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"

# Dateline:

## 'Forever Forward'

### Ivey to command 2/69th

In a colorful mounted review ceremony, LtCol. Herman V. Ivey assumed command of the 2d Battalion, 69th Armor at the Combined Arms Field, recently.

Succeeding LtCol. John Tedesco, LtCol. Ivey comes to the "Forever Forward" 197th Inf Bde from his duties as Chief, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office, V Corps, USAREUR.

LtCol. Ivey is a graduate of West Point and the Armed Forces Staff College. Since his graduation from the USMA, he has served with the 52d Avn Bn and the 101st Abn Div in Vietnam, the 2d Ar Div in Europe. He returned to West Point as an Assistant Professor of English and served as the Asst G-1 with the 1st Ar Div at Ft. Hood, TX.

LtCol. Tedesco served as the commander of the 2/69th from May 1975. His new assignment will be with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, DA.

## Rotary Club to visit

Demonstrations of rappelling from helicopters and MOBA will highlight the visit of the Rotary Club of East Columbus to the 197th Inf Bde.

The "Forever Forward" Bde will host the Rotary Club on December 14th. The guests will visit various troop areas of the Brigade including tours of billets, dayrooms and training areas. They will be treated to lunch in a 197th dining facility. Various displays of M-60 tanks, MICV, APC and other special weapons used by the Brigade will provide the Rotarians with an insight to the Army's Combined Arms Team concept.

## Soldier of Month

Sp5 James Moore, Co B, 197th Spt Bn was recently named the 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month for November.

Sp5 Moore competed against six other members of his battalion for the chance to appear before the brigade board. Questions were asked in such areas as basic weapons, first aid, current events, history of Ft. Benning and other general military knowledge.

Sp5 Moore has been assigned to the 'Forever Forward' brigade since August.

When asked about his future plans, Sp5 Moore said, "I would like once again to be able to attend jump school and volunteer for Special Forces training."

For his outstanding achievement, he received a brigade certificate of achievement, a \$25 Savings Bond, a four-day pass and exemption from the duty roster for 30 days.

## Cook of Month

Sp4 Steven Lindley, HHC, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde has been selected 197th Inf Bde Cook of the Month. Sp4 Lindley and four other members appeared before the brigade board to compete for the title.

"I did quite a bit of studying and I guess it paid off," Lindley remarked. "I'm sure glad that I received the help from the people I work with because it helped me a lot."

While before the board, he was judged on such things as personal appearance, knowledge of his MOS, general military knowledge and current events.

"Most of the questions asked of me when I appeared before the board were related to my MOS," he explained. "With all the studying I did, plus practical experience, I didn't have any problems at all."

Sp4 Lindley entered the Army March 1976 after serving four years in the Navy.

For his outstanding efforts in winning the Brigade Cook of the Month competition, he will be presented a brigade certificate of achievement, a \$25 Savings Bond and a four-day pass.

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stand ready to provide the place, the time and the show. It's called "A Hundred Years of Christmas," and it has that warm, bittersweet, happy quality that Christmas brings to most people. It tells us of the Beckerman family ... their album of Christmas memories from the past, with a little trip into the future. But add to that the fact that their dreams and fantasies are also coming true, and you have a pretty amazing combination. Performances will be conducted at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg 1237, as follows:

December 9th, 10th, 11th at 8 a.m.

December 5th and 12th at 2 and 8 p.m.

For information and reservations, call 545-5057. Admission is free. The public is invited.

### Christmas Dance

Come, join in the fun and excitement and dance to the best of Ernie B & the Night Shift, at the Main Post Recreation Center. Dance starts at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited.

### "Parents without Partners"

"Parents Without Partners" will hold an Orientation Meeting at the Main Post Recreation Center, Bldg 229, on Monday, December 13th at 8 p.m. All single parents including active and retired military are invited to attend. Custody of children is not a factor; however, it is mandatory that you be a single parent by reason of divorce, separation, widowed, or never having been married. Capt. Jerry Caldwell, Social Worker at Martin Army Hospital, will be our guest speaker for the evening. The President, Brenda Dunning, and other members of the Board of Directors will be there to answer questions and inform you of what PWP is all about. For more information, call membership director, Ms. Gay, 323-9685.

### Pinochle Marathon

A Pinochle Marathon will be conducted at the Main Post Recreation Center, December 11th at 1:30 p.m. All active and retired military, DAC, NAF personnel and their dependents 19 years of age and older are invited to participate. If you like double deck pinochle and the hours involved in an exciting game, we invite you to join us on December 11th.

### Use of PX & Commissary by Disabled Personnel

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### Christmas Dinner for Retirees, Service Widows

Ft. Benning Army Community Service invites all retired personnel, service widows, and unaccompanied military dependents and their families to the post for a Christmas dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Bldg #73 on December 25th. Cost for the dinner is \$2.40 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 yrs. Tickets must be purchased at the ACS Center, Room 109, Bldg #83. No tickets will be sold after December 15th. Contact the ACS Center, 545-1233 for additional information.

### Retired Outpatient Record Information

If you are retiring in the Ft. Benning area and plan to use Martin Army Hospital facilities, report to the Outpatient Records Section, MAH, with your health record so it can be copied and an outpatient treatment record initiated. Upon your retirement the original health record is forwarded to the National Personnel Record Center and information necessary for your continued care would be immediately unavailable to your physician.



## Holiday Chapel Services

### CATHOLIC

December 12th - Third Sunday of Advent - Gaudete Sunday  
- 6:30 p.m. - Main Post Catholic Chapel (MPCC) Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mass and Fiesta

December 19th - Fourth and Last Sunday of Advent  
- 5 p.m. - MPCC - Children's Liturgy, Pre-Christmas Celebration.

December 23rd  
- 3:30 - MPCC - Confessions  
- 7:30 - MPCC - Confessions - Penance Service.

December 24th  
- 1 - 3 p.m. - Lavoie Chapel - Confessions.  
- 5 p.m. - MPCC - Children's Liturgy.  
- 11 p.m. - MPCC Yard - Trumpeters.  
- 11:15 - MPCC - Crib & Caroling.  
- Midnight - MPCC - Midnight Mass.  
- Midnight - Kelly Hill Chapel - Midnight Mass.  
- Midnight - AIT - Midnight Mass (Service will be held in chapel nearest holding company).

December 25th  
- 10 a.m. - Lavoie Chapel - Christmas Mass.  
- 10:30 - MPCC - Christmas Mass and Caroling.  
- 11:30 - McGraw Manor (McBride School) Mass.

December 31st  
- 5 p.m. - MPCC - Mass - (fulfills Holy Day Obligation).  
- 5:30 - Lavoie Chapel.

January 1st  
- 10 a.m. - AIT (Chapel nearest holding area).  
- 10 a.m. - Lavoie Chapel.  
- 10 a.m. - Kelly Hill Chapel.  
- 10:30 a.m. - MPCC.  
- 12 noon - MPCC.  
- 5 p.m. - MPCC.

January 2d  
- 8:30 a.m. - Airborne - Mass Cancelled.  
- 10 a.m. - AIT.  
- 5:30 p.m. - Lavoie Chapel.

### PROTESTANT

December 12th - Third Sunday of Advent.  
- 9:30 and 11 a.m. - TIC Chapel - Christmas Folk Song Service  
- 11:15 a.m. - Kelly Hill Chapel - Christmas Cantata by Choir  
- 5:30 - 6:45 p.m. - Religious Education Center - "Sunday Night Place" Christmas Celebration.

December 14th  
- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Religious Education Center - International Christmas Celebration.

December 15th  
- 9 - 11 a.m. - TIC Chapel Annex, PWOC Christmas Program.  
- 7 p.m. - TIC Chapel - Advent Service.

December 19th - Fourth and Last Sunday of Advent.  
- 11:15 a.m. - Kelly Hill Chapel - Christmas Drama (Kelly Hill Players).

- 7 p.m. - McGraw Manor - Christmas Program.

December 22d  
- 7 p.m. - TIC Chapel.  
- 7:30 p.m. - Airborne Chapel.

December 24th  
- 7 p.m. - McGraw Manor - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.  
- 7:30 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel, Candlelight Service.  
- 7 p.m. - TIC - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.  
- 7:30 p.m. - Kelly Hill Chapel - Candlelight Christmas Eve Communion Service.

- 11 p.m. - TIC Chapel - Christmas Candlelight Service.  
- 11:30 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel - Episcopal Mid-night Service.

December 29th  
- 7:30 p.m. - Airborne Chapel.

December 31st  
- 7 p.m. TIC, New Year's Eve Holy Communion Service.  
- 9 p.m. - 5:30 a.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel, Fun, Fellowship and Watchnight Pentecostal Service.

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Thursday	Advanced - Match Night For Information call Maj. Wigger	3:30-9 p.m. 545-2343
December 1-31st Tuesday	Judo, Boys & Girls Ages 6-19, No Charge	Judo Gym 6 p.m.
Saturday	Beginner's Tournaments	12 noon
December 14th Tuesday	Cranberry Race	Youth Center 7 p.m.
December 14th Tuesday	Christmas Parade	
December 15th Wednesday	Sniff and Tell	Youth Center 7 p.m.
December 16th Thursday	Tree Puzzle	Youth Center 7 p.m.
December 17th Friday	Sock Hop Ages 6-12 yrs.	Youth Center 7 p.m.
December 18th Saturday	"Goodtime" Ages 13-19 yrs.	Youth Center 8-11 p.m.
December 19th Sunday	YAC Singers	Youth Center 3 p.m.
December 19th Sunday	Bingo Magic Money All Ages	Youth Center 3:30 p.m.
December 21st Tuesday	Santa's Bingo	Youth Center 7 p.m.
December 22d Wednesday	Garbage Crafts Ages 6-19 yrs.	Youth Center 3:30-5 p.m.
December 23d Thursday	Christmas Caroling Ages 13-19 yrs.	Youth Center 6:30 p.m.
December 24th Friday	Juke Box Music Count the Spots on the Cards!	



## school lunches

Week of 13th - 17th

**MONDAY**

Steak Sandwich on a Bun, Lettuce Leaf w/tomato, Buttered Whole Kernal Corn, Baked Apple, Milk

**TUESDAY**

Baked Lasagna, Cole Slaw, Pear w/shredded cheese, Fudge Nut Brownie, Bread/Butter, Milk

**WEDNESDAY**

Hot dog on Bun w/chili, Tossed Salad w/radishes, Pork and Beans, Fresh Fruit, Milk

**THURSDAY**

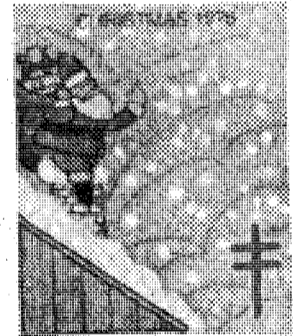
**Christmas Dinner**

Baked Turkey w/corn bread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Cole Slaw, Nut Cup, Sweet Potato Pie, Roll/butter, Milk

**FRIDAY**

Vegetable-Turkey Soup, Saltine Crackers, Peanut butter/jelly Sandwich, Strawberry Jello w/fruit and whipped topping, Milk

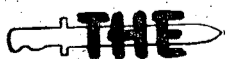
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Finishers of the grueling 13.1 mile road race will be awarded a special T-shirt commemorating the athletic event. In addition 20-inch trophies will be presented to the

first three finishers and Olympic style medals to the next five finishers.

A torrid battle for individual honors is expected with the return of defending champion and record holder Mike Wilson, and the powerful Ft Benning Marathon Team, which recently captured four of the top ten places in the Ft. Bragg All American Marathon. Mike Wilson, a biology professor at Tuskegee Institute set the course record last

July with a fast 1:11:50. He displayed his current form two weeks ago by finishing only one second behind Olympian Marty Liquori in the Birmingham Vulcan Run.

Registration will open at 7:30 a.m. in front of Infantry Hall. The groupings are 19 and under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and over, and women. A registration fee of \$3.00, to partially offset the cost of the awards and T-shirts will be charged.

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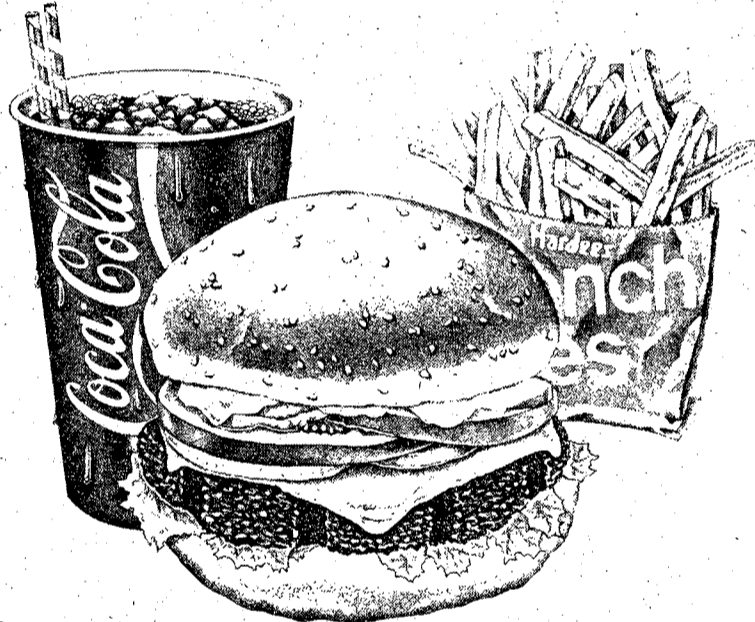
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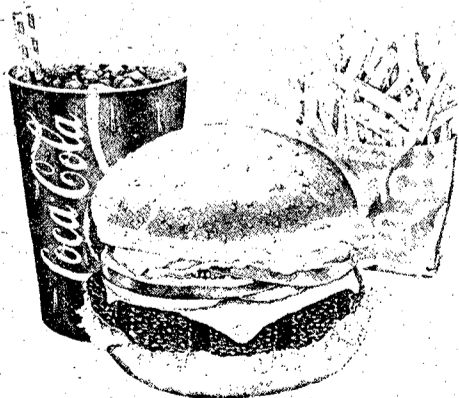
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By Vivian Chism

OWC School of Dance December 13-17th. The children are eagerly looking forward to showing you how much progress they've made, so come on over and enjoy their dance class with them.

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### Annual Christmas Dance

The OWC is inviting all dependent college students to a dance at the Ft. Benning officer's club to be held in the Supper Club, on Tuesday, December 28, from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight. All dependent college students will be admitted free upon presentation of their college ID and military ID. Bona fide house guests \$1.00. There will also be a live band. For more information please call Patsy Reneau, 687-8845.

Saturday in December until Christmas. There are lots of beautiful gift items still available, so come on over and do some shopping. Reminder to anyone who has consigned any type of Christmas decorations to the Talent Tree — They must be removed by the last Saturday before Christmas.

The Talent Tree will be open Monday, January, 3d, for withdrawals only. It will be closed for the rest of the week of inventory and will resume regular hours on Monday, January 10th.

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December 18th — Children's Christmas Party — Saturday afternoon, 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Top 5 NCO club and hosted by the NCOWC. Reservations must be made by December 15th. Call Top 5 Club and Lillian McCalla, 561-5865. For children 12 years and younger. Dinner Dance 8 Top 5 — 7:30 p.m.

December 19th — Service Club Bingo — baked goods brought between 1-5 p.m.

December 20 — Breakfast Bingo — Top 5 — 9:30 a.m. Ceramic Business meeting NCOWC Club House — 7:30 p.m.

**Ft. Benning Officers' Wives**

This is an open invitation to all the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives from your Officers' Wives Club Program Chairman.

The OWC slogan for this year is, "YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE." Without you there can be no OWC and so, you see, you really do make the difference. Therefore, I urge all of you ladies to join us and enrich our club with your multifaceted talents and help make our club the best of its kind in the entire US Army. We try to please as many of you as we can with our programs, but this is extremely difficult when you are not with us and voicing your opinions through your representatives or your active participation on our many committees. Your

suggestions are always welcome and your active participation in OWC functions solicited. If you are interested, please contact me or any OWC Board member.

Hope to see all of you, especially any newcomers, at our next function. We have a special table just for you at the monthly luncheons. My name is Mona Rabin and I'd like to meet you. Thank You

### OWC Emblem Design Contest

The deadline for the OWC Emblem Design Contest has been extended until January 13, 1977. For more information, please contact Muriel Parrish, 687-6979.

### Annual Chrismon Service

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet on Wednesday, December 15th at the Infantry Center Chapel for the annual Chrismon Service. The social hour will be at 9 a.m. in the annex before moving into the chapel.

The "Benning Belles" will have a short program of inspirational music as a part of the Chrismon Service.

Ladies, we are reminded to bring our gifts for the nursing home, good or new toys for the Religious Educations Center nursery, and food items for the ACS food locker.

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# the benning lady

By Christine Bass

## NCOWC NEWS Board Meeting

On December 6th, the officers and chairwomen of the NCO Wives Club met at the club house for their monthly board meeting. There was much discussion on the many activities scheduled for December. Mr. Jerry Battle was also on hand to offer his assistance and advice on our financial and book keeping procedures.

## Hail and Farewell

On December 7th, the NCO wives met at the Top 5 NCO club for a Hail and Farewell sponsored by the NCO Club. All NCO wives are welcome at this monthly affair.

## Hospital Coffee Call

Mrs. Elfriede Watson and other members of the NCO Wives Club met at Martin Army Hospital for Coffee Call on December 8th at 9 a.m. All members are urged to support this activity each 1st and 2d Wednesday of the month as a service to our community.

## Business Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club was held at the Club house on December 8th at 12:30 p.m. Final plans were made for our Christmas Baskets, Christmas Parties and the Muscogee County Nursing Home Christmas Party. The Nursing Home Party is to be held on December 21st at 2 p.m.

## Gift Wrapping Booth

If you happened by the NCOWC Gift Wrapping Booth on the afternoon of December 9th and saw our special male helper, yes you were at the right place. SSG Harel Mitchell is an avid NCOWC supporter and volunteered to help us at this busy location on his afternoon off duty. Thank you SSG Mitchell and a belated Happy Birthday to you.

## Kraft Kasel

The NCOWC's Gift Shop opened at the Club House, on December 3d at 7 p.m. There was quite a turn-out as this was family night. Judy Neff and Roxanne

Campbell are the chairwomen and invites all of the members to get there items in. There was cake and coffee, and a lovely cake it was, compliments of Donna Hale.

## Officers Candidate Wives Club

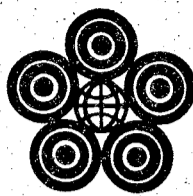
The 50th Company Officers Candidate Wives Club held their organization coffee on Monday, November 29th at the 50th Company Mess Hall.

The Christmas theme was used and everyone enjoyed a wide variety of refreshments including eggnog and Christmas cookies. The coffee chairman, Mrs. George Escher and her committee

members; Mesdames Dennis Andersen, John Bennett, Billy Emerson, Rodger Everett, Luis Lulia and Robert Rische deserves a lot of credit for an outstanding job.

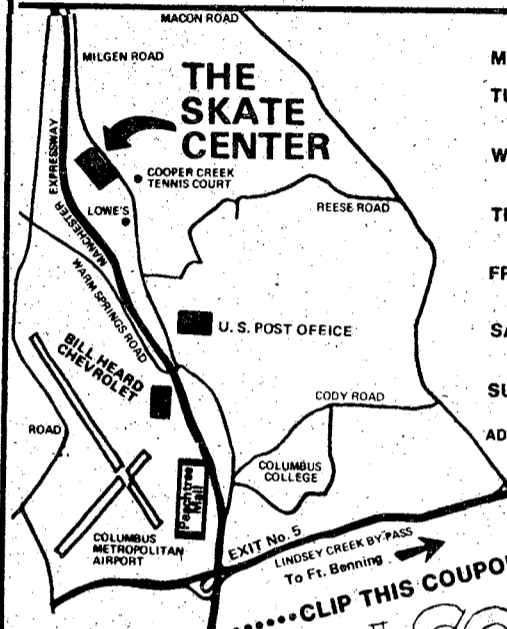
A tour of the barracks was held and officers for the club were elected as follows; Chairman: Mrs. Robert Rische, Co-Chairman: Mrs. Donald Ball, Secretary: Mrs.

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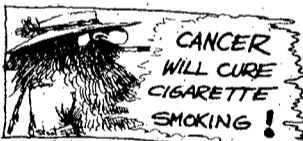


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## 43rd Engrs sponsor tour for local youths

By Joe Hilton

Engineers from the 43d Engr Bn recently took time off from training and provided a host of new experiences for a group of developmentally disabled adults.

Eleven residents of the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital were treated to a guided tour of the battalion area. The tour-field trip was part of an activity formulated by the 36th Engr Gp Clinical Pastoral Education Program.

Chaplain (Capt.) Daryl Goldman of the 36th Gp has worked with the residents of the West Georgia Regional Hospital for the past few months. "The field trip for the residents was an idea formulated in our group counselings," said Chaplain Goldman. "We felt if this was a success, we could sponsor other activities for the residents.

"Residents of the hospital are more fortunate than most, to live in a hospital recently accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. Their living conditions are well above average, training and care are excellent and through community activities like this 'They will realize someone

does care,'" noted Chaplain Goldman.

The field trip was a success. It began with a tour of the battalion area, followed by a demonstration of the heavy equipment used by the engineers then on to the dining facility for cookies and soft drinks.

The highlight of the event was when residents were allowed to ride (supervised) in bulldozers, tractors and jeeps. "Wow, I have never seen that much excitement among the residents," observed Goldman.

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## Short timer's program helps in finding jobs

Soldiers getting out of the Army may now get a helping hand from Uncle Sam in finding a civilian job.

The President has approved a special employment authority that may help the soldier get at job at the GS-1 to GS-5 level (\$5,500-\$9,000) in government. There are four eligibility requirements that the soldier must meet to take part in the program.

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— The soldier must take

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— The soldier must have completed no more than two years of education beyond high school graduation.

— The soldier must agree in writing to take an approved program of education while working.

For jobs at the 1 to 3 GS level, the soldier's military service is equivalent to the minimum standard of qualification. Grades 4 and 5 require the applicant to meet the minimum standard for the job and may

include a test. The employing agency will determine whether or not the applicant is qualified.

After working in the job for two years, the employee will receive a regular appointment, providing performance on the job and in the educational or training program has been satisfactory.

For additional information, contact the nearest Civilian Personnel Office, local Veterans Assistance Center or Civil Service Commission Federal Job Information Center.

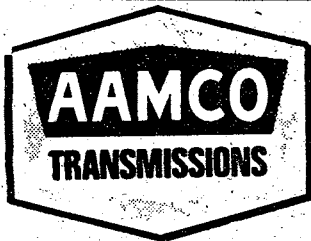


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<b>74 MAVERICK</b> 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air cond., blue	\$2550	\$1975	\$1895
<b>75 NOVA</b> 2-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, mag wheels, dark red	\$2900	\$2300	\$2195
<b>75 GRANADA</b> 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater	\$3100	\$2975	\$2875
<b>74 CAMARO</b> V-8, aradio, heater, automatic, power steering	\$3750	\$3100	\$2975
<b>76 MONZA</b> 2+2, 5 speed, radio, heater, blue	\$3700	\$3000	\$2875
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<b>76 CHARGER</b> Daytona V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, low miles, burgundy, sharp	\$5200	\$4500	\$4295
<b>74 VEGA</b> 2-dr. 4 speed, radio, heater, red.	\$1775	\$1250	\$1195
<b>74 PONTIAC</b> Ventura Hatchback, air cond., power steering & brakes, white walls, red with white vinyl roof	\$2850	\$2330	\$2295

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# AMU marksmen sweep Puerto Rican matches


Members of the US Army Marksmanship Unit scored impressive wins during the Fourth Invitational Rifle Matches hosted by the Puerto Rico Rifle Association of San Juan, December 3-5th.

Olympic gold medalist and current world record holder, Maj. Lones W. Wigger defeated teammate Lt. Ray Carter by virtue of international tie breaking procedures after both individuals turned in identical scores in the 50 meter rifle event. Maj. Wigger was declared the winner because of his higher score in the final series of ten shots. Both fired scores of 1,159 and 1,154 in the two day event.

In the English match event, veteran of two Olympic teams, Army Reservist Victor Auer of Canoga Park, CA, jumped to an early lead of two points over Wigger after the first day with a score of 598, only one point under the present world record. Wigger came back the final day however, to win the event by three points as Auer slipped to 6th place.

Steady shooting by MSgt. Charles Davis in the Running Target phase carried him to first place with a final score of 1,100 points. Army Reserve Maj. Tommy Pool captured second place with 1,083.

In team competition the U.S. Army made a clean sweep winning three out of three gold medals.



## 10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Everyone is invited to the Main Post Recreation Center next Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. for a CBers Christmas Dance. Dress is casual and the whole family is invited. Live entertainment will be provided by Earnest B and the Night Shift.

Santa Claus will also be on hand to give our presents. If you want your child to receive one, please wrap the gift and mark it clearly with the child's full name. Presents will be collected at the door and each one will be personally presented by Saint Nick himself.

For more information, call the Recreation Center at 545-4404 or 1375. Or, if you're 10-8, call Cookie on channel one.

All Tri-community Citizen's Band Radio Operators are encouraged to participate in a blood drive for the Red Cross next Thursday. The Bloodmobile will be at the Chat-

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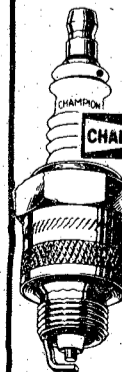
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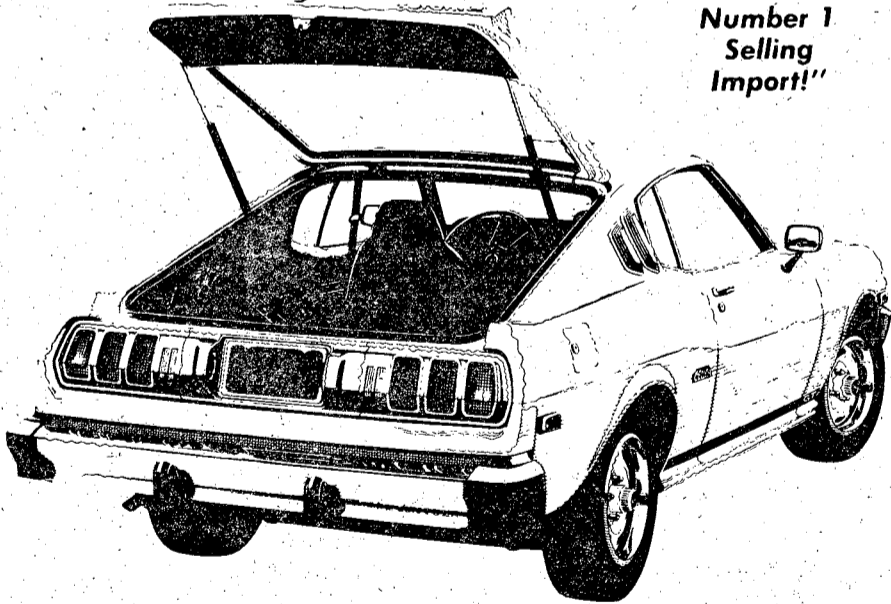
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# Misa Catolica



Celebrate the Feast of La Virgen de Guadalupe with a Spanish Mass and a "Fiestecita." Fellowship, pinatas and music will be offered at the Main Post Catholic Church on Sunday, December 12th at 6:30 p.m. Bring a native dish and come enjoy the festivities.

## Postpourri

### Sunday School Moves

Custer Terrace Sunday School and worship service will be held at Wilbur School Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. effective Sunday, December 12th. The officer's club facility in Custer Terrace will no longer be used as a chapel facility.

### P.T.A. Clothing Bank

The Muscogee P.T.A. needs childrens clothes of all sizes for their Clothing Bank. Especially needed are jackets, coats, jeans and usable shoes of any size. The items should be washed, mended and ready to put on a school child. The pick up station is located at Bldg. 1049 on Baltzell Avenue behind the Edward White School. Pick-up hours are from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on school days. The P.T.A. Clothing Bank would greatly appreciate your help. For further information please call Margaret Guthrey at 563-1208.

### Christmas Tree Lighting

A 30-foot Christmas tree in front of Infantry Hall will be lighted in special ceremonies December 16th.

The public is invited to the 2:30 p.m. event which will include carols by the Infantry Chorus, music by the 283rd Army Band and a visit by Santa Claus. A short Christmas message will be given by Col. Henchmen, Chief of Staff.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the lobby of Infantry Hall.

### Society of American Engineers' Meeting

The Society of American Engineers, Ft. Benning-Columbus Post, will meet December 15th in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club.

The Luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be BrigGen. Walter O. Bachus, Director of Facilities Engineering, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

### Prayer Breakfast

The 34th Med Bn will sponsor a Prayer Breakfast on December 31 from 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. at the Top 5 NCO Club, Bldg 2784.

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TSB's "Old Fashion Christmas" float joined nine others from Ft. Benning and many from Columbus merchants in the Columbus

Christmas parade Tuesday. Both participants and onlookers braved the cold and rain to enjoy Columbus' first Christmas parade since 1968.

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## Skill Qualification Test

# The key to unit readiness

"There is no way the unit commander is going to pass his Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP), unless his soldiers pass their skill qualification tests (SQTs)." As pointed out by Gen. William E. DePuy, commanding general of the U.S. Army

Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), SQT applies not only to soldiers, but also to commanders.

It's a fundamental principle that soldiers who cannot perform their individual tasks will negate the unit's ability to accomplish its assigned mission.

What then is SQT and what does it mean to commanders?

Basically, SQT is a job relevant test of the soldier's ability to perform the critical tasks required in his or her occupational specialty. As a test, it is basically different from the military occupational specialty (MOS) test which it is replacing. The SQT is based directly upon the critical tasks in the soldier's MOS and makes use of high fidelity performance tests.

The SQT is designed as a three-part package, but individual tests include one, two or all three of the major components. Each SQT will have a written component and may include a hands-on component as well as a performance certification.

### Development

Development of SQT was based on an analysis of critical skills required to perform in a given job or MOS. The test developers asked: What tasks are critical, not just nice

to know, to perform a certain job at each skill level?

Under the new enlisted personnel management system, skill levels are es-

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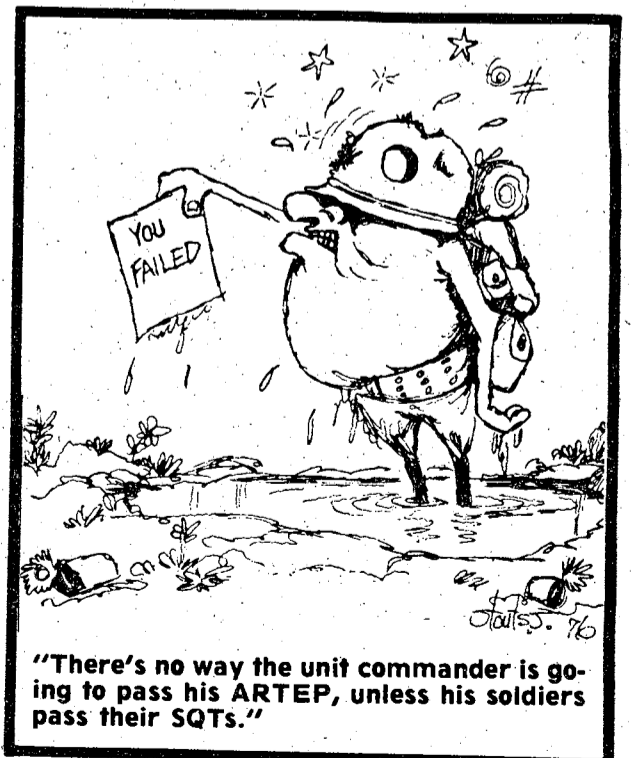
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"There's no way the unit commander is going to pass his ARTEP, unless his soldiers pass their SQTs."

# The best Christmas I ever had!!!

*It was Christmas night and the snow was falling. All of a sudden chains were rattling. Who can that be? The door flew open. Santa Claus came with a big sack of toys saying: Ho! Ho! Ho! My father gave him a drink. Then he unloaded all our toys. My little sister kissed Santa. Soon he left and we opened all our presents. That was my happiest Christmas because that was my first time seeing Santa Claus in real life.*

**Janet Harris**  
6th Grade  
Loyd School

*The best Christmas I ever had was when I was in First Grade and my father came home from Vietnam for Christmas. We had a wonderful time when he came but he could only stay for a week.*

**Dawn Russell**  
7th Grade  
Southern Jr. High

**Editor's note:** The following letters were submitted as entries in a contest sponsored by the Columbus Ledger/Enquirer and have been made available for use in the BAYONET. These letters have been selected at random and do not reflect the results of the contest nor will their publication influence their selection by the Columbus newspapers.



*The best Christmas I ever had was when I came to United States, It was 1972 back when I was 12 years old. When I was in Korea I did not know that Christmas was big holiday. When I came to United States everybody was talking about Christmas on December. So that was best Christmas I ever had in my life.*

**Young Su So**  
Southern Jr. High

*The best Christmas I ever had was in 1973, because it was the day we called our relatives. We hadn't heard from them for a long time. When my mother heard my grandmother and my brothers, she started to cry and so did my sister. When I heard my nieces, I started to cry too. When my grandmother heard us, she started to cry. We were so happy to hear them. That's why that was the best Christmas I ever had.*

**Maris La Luz**  
6th Grade  
Loyd School

## Post activities holiday schedule

Activity & Bldg No	Dates	Times
PX Mall (9230)	December 24	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-31	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bargain Store (1827) Clothes Rack (1710) Troop Store (82) Main Post Mini-Mall, 7-11 (1711)	January 1, 2	Closed
	December 19 to	Closed
	January 3	Closed
	December 19 to	Closed
	January 2	Closed
Troop Store (9002) Kelley Hill	December 24	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 25	Closed
	December 26-30	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	December 31	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	January 1	Closed
	December 18, 19	Closed
	December 20 - 23	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Shoppette (10800) Custer Terrace	December 24-26	Closed
	December 27-10	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	December 31 to	Closed
	January 2	Closed
	December 24	10:45 a.m.-4 p.m.
Troop Stores Harmony Church Toy & Garden Store (1766) Main Post	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-30	10:45 a.m.-7:15 p.m.
	December 31	10:45 a.m.-4 p.m.
	January 1, 2	Closed
	December 17 to	Closed
Military Clothing Store (285) Main Post	January 2	Closed
	December 24	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 25, 26	Closed
	December 27-31	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	January 1, 2	Closed
Snack Bars Mall (9230)	December 20-23	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	December 24-26	Closed
	December 27-30	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	December 31 to	Closed
Main Post (1710)	January 2	Closed
	December 24	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	December 25-26	Closed
	December 27-31	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Service Stations Mall (9233)	January 1-2	Closed
	December 24	7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
	December 25	Closed
	December 26-31	7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
	January 1	Closed
	December 20-23	9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
	December 24	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
December 25-26	Closed	
December 27-31	9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
January 1-2	Closed	

## Holiday Safety Message

*The Christmas and New Year holiday season is a time of prevailing good will, being with family and friends, and of great religious significance to millions of people all over the world.*

*As I extend my best wishes and greeting to all Fort Benning personnel, I sincerely desire that each of you and your families derive maximum pleasure from this holiday season. I am concerned because of the many factors that may cause this season to also become a time of tragedy for some. I refer to the devastating impact on the family of anyone involved in a serious accident. The carefree spirit of the season often results in a relaxation of the normal precautions and inhibitions that generally serve to keep people out of trouble.*

*This is a season when we should think of others. Let us all be concerned and exercise due caution and restraint during the holidays to help protect us from accidents, thereby giving family, friends, and others a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

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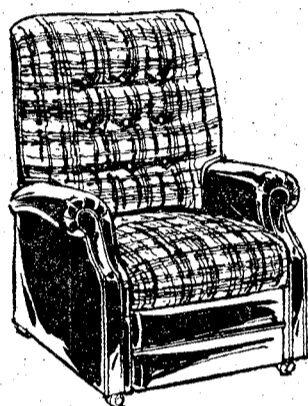
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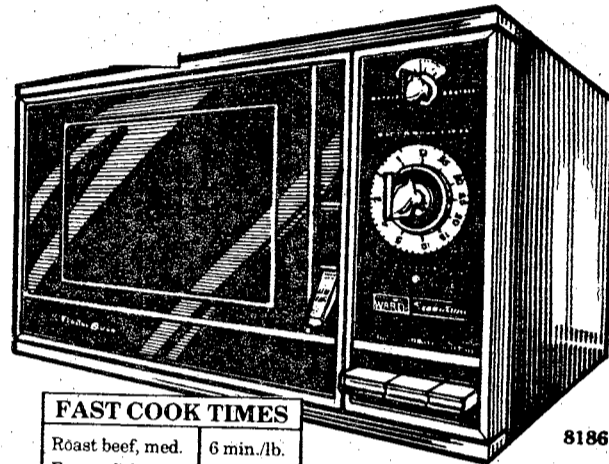
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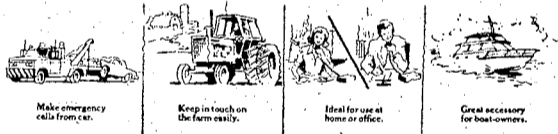
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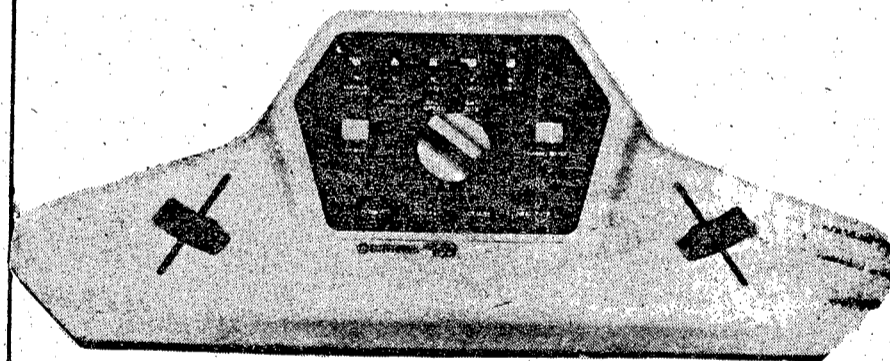
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## New records set in post's 3rd Annual Mini-marathon

By Geoff Wilhelm

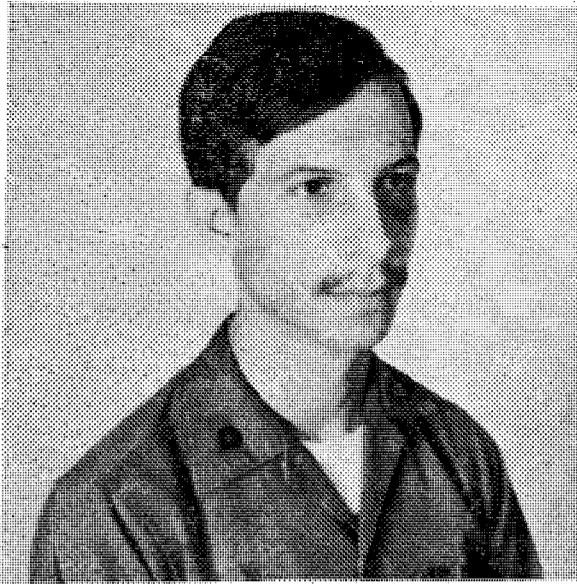
Over 300 athletes braved threatening skies last Saturday in the 3rd Annual Ft. Benning Mini-marathon sponsored by the Columbus Track Club.

The grueling 13.1 mile race set new record times, led by Robert McDuffie's winning time of 1:08:11. The course record from the last race of 1:11:5; was bettered by five runners.

The field, composed largely of AIT trainees perhaps inspired by the participation of the AIT commander Col. Jack Farris, included an extraordinary 255 finishers.

Recent IOBC graduate, 2ndLt. Dennis Trujillo was the first soldier to finish with a time of 1:08:31, which earned him 3rd place.

## MP foils armed robbery attempt



Sp4 George Burns

Alertness and conditioning played a heavy part in the Ft. Benning MP's capture of a suspected armed robber in an incident that occurred on the reservation early this month.

On the afternoon of December 2nd, Sp4 George Burns, assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office, was escorting funds and entered the National Bank of Ft. Benning on Wold Avenue. Specialist Burns' attention was attracted by an individual who was apparently being robbed by another man. As the attempted robbery was foiled and the culprit fled, Burns pursued him on foot and apprehended him near Olson Hall after a lengthy chase.

Subsequent investigation conducted by the FBI resulted in the suspect being charged with armed robbery. He was bound over for trial to the U. S. District Court.

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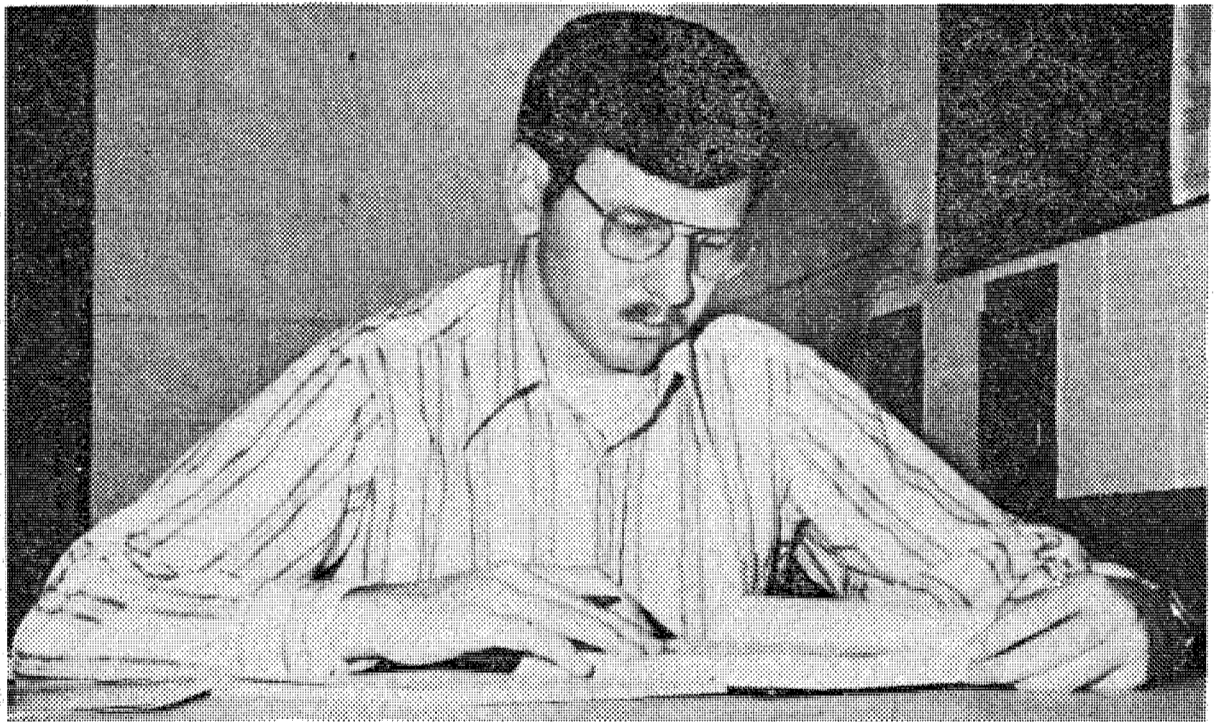
# Benning 'Super Soldiers'



Photo by Bill Walton

## 2500 miles

Lt. Col. Donald Hull, commander of the 34th Med Bn, recently passed the 2500 mile mark in the Army "Run for Your Life" Program. He has been in the program since November 1972 and competed in the both the Volksmarch and Mini-Marathon at Ft. Benning in 1976.



Capt. Campbell Motley, platoon leader in the 478th Avn Co (HH), 34th Med Bn, burns the last of the "midnight oil." After two years of intensive off-duty study, under the

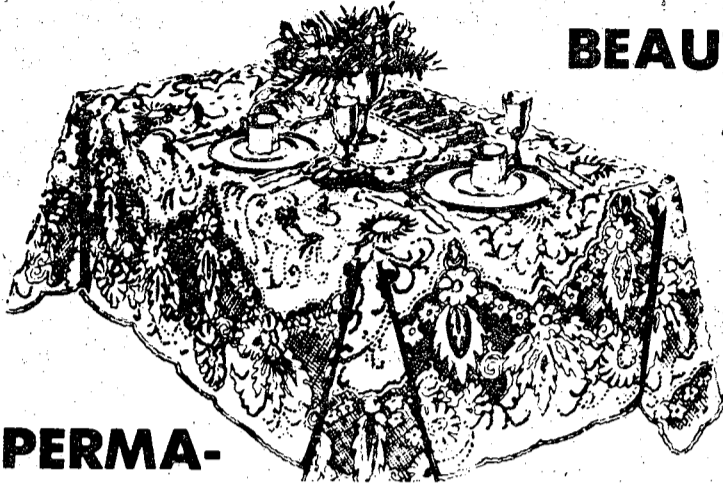
GI Bill, he completed the necessary requirements and obtained a Master's Degree in Educational Administration and Supervision from Georgia State University.

### Super Jocks and Janes

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SFC Robert McCoy	Airborne Dept	500	Sp4 Verlyn Barnes	Co A, HQs Cmd	32:00
SSgt. Joviniano Santos	Airborne Dept	500	Sp4 Terry Bibbs	Co A, HQs Cmd	32:00
Sp4 Reita Lewis	Airborne Dept	500	Pvt Reginald Clay	Co A, HQs Cmd	32:00
PFC Elizabeth Dunlop	Airborne Dept	500	PFC Henry Thompson	Inf. Chorus	32:00
Sgt Donnie Aiken	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	500	Sp5 Lawrence Smith	283rd Army Band	32:20
2nd Lt. Burthel Thomas	Co B, HQs Cmd	500	Sp5 Thomas Webb	283rd Army Band	32:20
Sp4 Linda Paulk	Co B, HQs Cmd	500	SSgt Lawrence Oliver	283rd Army Band	32:35
Cpl Mark Passmore	187th Inf Plt (Pldr)	500	SFC Frederick Crane	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	33:00
SSgt Bobby McAllister	Airborne Dept	499	Cpt. Bernard Pfeiffer	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	33:00
SFC Rueben Klimeck	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	497	Sp5 Ernie Holmes	283rd Army Band	33:06
PFC G. W. Banks	CSC, 2/69th Ar	496	SSgt Ervin Hagan	283rd Army Band	33:08
PFC Benita Cochran	USACC	496	2ndLt Benjamin Burgos	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	33:16
PFC Tony Moore	546th Med Co	496	2ndLt Burthel Thomas	Co B, HQs Cmd	33:16
SFC James Morman	Airborne Dept	495	Sp4 Ezzard Bivins	Inf. Chorus	34:00
LtCol Wayne Boles	HQs Cmd	494	Sp4 Sammie Cole	CSC, 2/69th Ar	34:00
Sp4 Sammie Cole	CSC, 2/69th Ar	494	Sp5 Arthur Frazier	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	34:00
Sp4 Joe Johnson	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	494	Cpt. Henry Gillis	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	34:00
SSgt Kenneth Ricker	Pathfinder Div	494	Sp4 Cecil Kimbrough	Inf. Chorus	34:00
			SSgt. Donald Marquis	179th MI Det.	34:00
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PFC Carol Webber	Co B, HQs Cmd	41:00	Lt.Col. Wayne Boles	HQs Cmd	34:00
PFC Lisa D'Luhy	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	42:00	CWO3 Ray Rauschenberg	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	37:20
Sp4 Gina Johnson	Co A, HQs Cmd	43:00	Col. Robert Poydasheff	HQs Co, HQs Cmd	38:00
PFC Nancy Stringtellow	Co B, HQs Cmd	44:00			

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# Take-home pay in '77 may be lower

The New Year may well bring to some military personnel the withholding of State income taxes from their monthly or bi-monthly pay checks for the first time.

Defense officials say they expect some but not all States to require mandatory withholding of State (including the District of Columbia) income taxes from military pay checks. While the beginning date is uncertain, officials believe withholding could start sometime during the first six months of 1977.

Under certain conditions, a new law — the Tax Reform Act of 1976 — requires mandatory withholdings of State income taxes from the pay of Armed Forces members.

### Those Liable

State income tax withholding cannot be done unless two important conditions are met: (1) the State must have an income tax law on its books specifically requiring withholding by all employers; (2) the State must enter into agreement with the Federal government, the Secretary of the Treasury, to initiate State income tax withholding.

Defense officials point out that some States do not have income taxes for either the military or for civilians. Other States defer or excuse taxes on income tax returns of military personnel. Yet others have income taxes for all, but not automatic withholding, and some have both.

Whether or not the new law applies to you is determined by the law of your State of legal residence, officials said. Examine your IRS Form W-4 "Employees Withholding Certificate" to determine if your military Service has a correct statement of your legal residence.

### Citizens Pay Taxes

Like all Americans, members of the military are obligated to pay the income taxes of their State of legal residence, Defense officials underscored. The new law applies only to the possibility of withholding required by some States and does not impose added responsibilities on Service personnel to pay income taxes.

Actually, withholding is probably the easy way for a military member to pay his tax bill, as it is in the case of Federal income taxes.

### Multiple Tax Protection

Officials stress that the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act are in no way changed by the new law. It is the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act that protects military personnel from multiple state taxation by limiting their income and personal property tax liability to only that imposed by each member's State of legal residence. If you have any questions concerning your State of legal residence or your State income tax liability, check with your unit, tax officer and if he cannot help you than he will arrange for an appointment with the Legal Assistance Office. (LAO). Do not go to the LAO without first checking with your unit.

Officials point out that it is you personally, not your Military Service, who is responsible for paying State taxes. In this tax matter, the role of your Military Service is to provide withholding tax service when States require it, much the same as the Military Services provide in the case of Federal income taxes.

# Bottle deposit to be tested

Soldiers at three selected Army posts will be paying a five cent deposit on all beverage containers sold, starting February 1977.

The nickel increase at Ft. Knox, Ky, Ft. Huachuca, AZ and Ft. Riley, KA, will be part of a one-year test of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Guidelines for Beverage Containers.

This test will evaluate the deposit system on the sale of beverages in PXs, commissaries, messes and package stores. Test results should give DoD a good idea concerning which CONUS posts will pay the

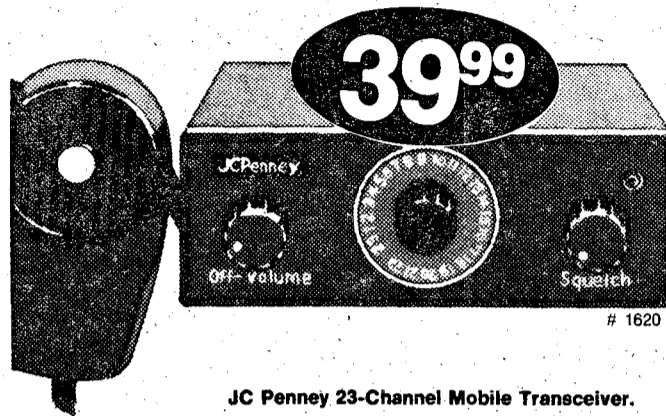
container deposits on a permanent basis.

The five cent deposit refund, DoD officials say, encourages the consumer to return the empty bottles for recycling purposes. Stores selling beverages will collect returned containers and sell them for reclamation.

DoD officials noted that refilling and recycling these containers will help reduce post litter and conserve much-needed raw materials and energy.

A joint executive agency task force has been formed to develop and manage the test program.

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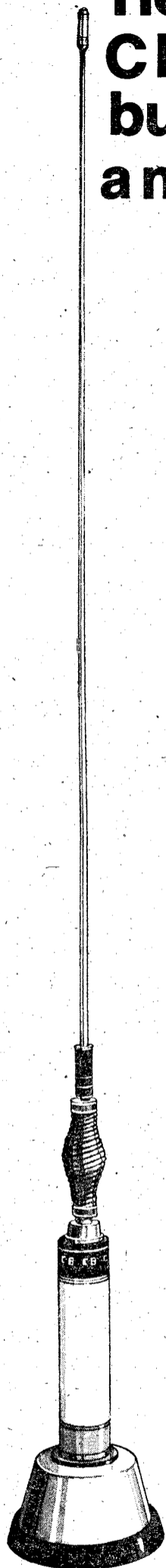
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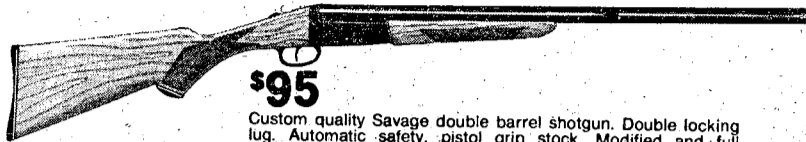
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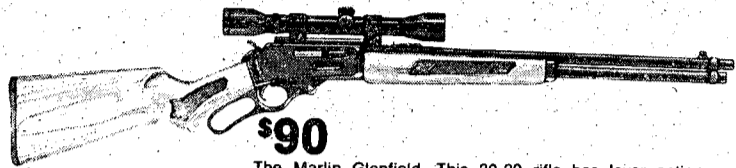
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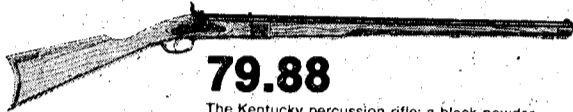
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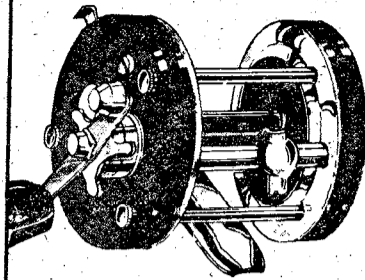
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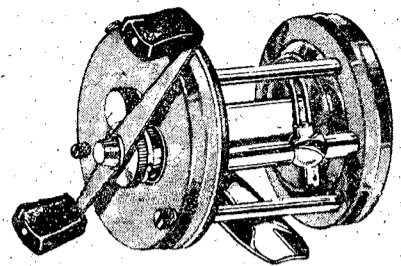
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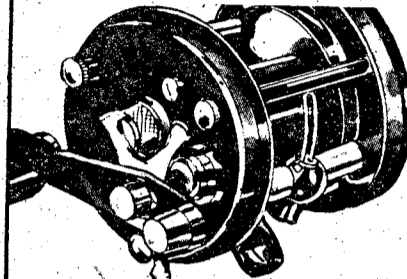
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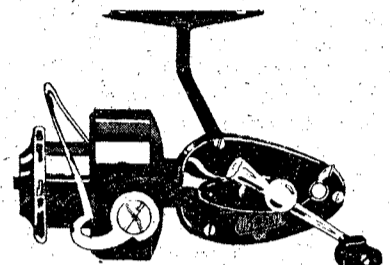
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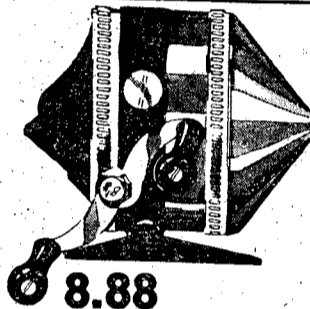
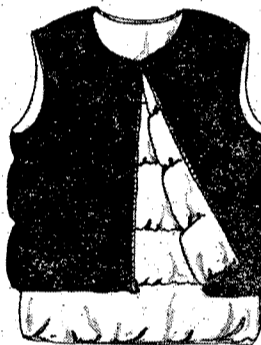
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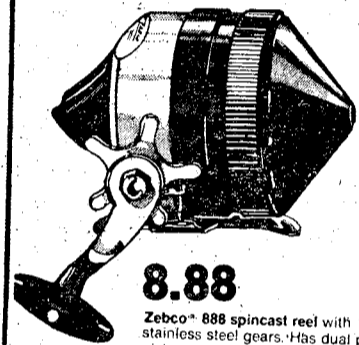
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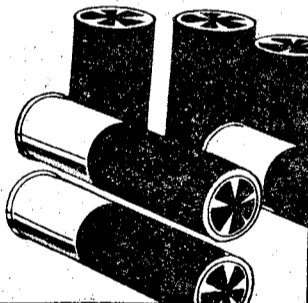
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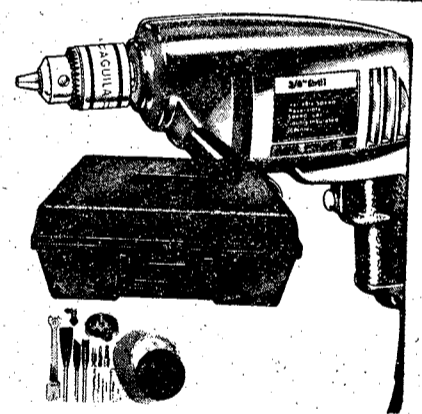
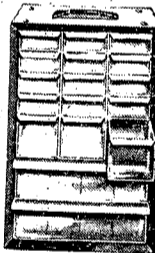
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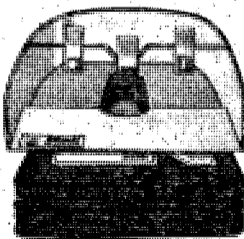
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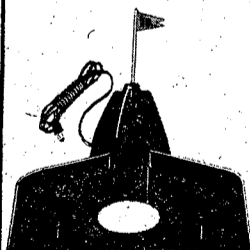
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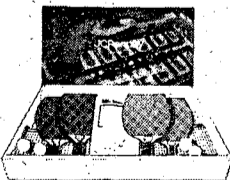
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# The key to unit readiness

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established to correspond to certain pay grades; thus skill level one includes graduates of advanced individual training through E-4; skill level two, E-5; skill level three, E-6; skill level four, E-7; and skill level five, E-8, E-9.

The evaluation system using SQT will work this way:

- A soldier is first tested in the 17th month of service to determine promotion and reenlistment eligibility.

- Upon promotion to E-4, the soldier becomes subject to testing every other year. The test covers his or her present skill level and the next higher skill level. For E-5s, the SQT covers skill levels two and three; E-6s, skill levels three and four; and E-7s, skill levels four and five.

- The score which the soldier makes on the test will be used for two purposes: verification of current skill level and award of the skill level corresponding to the next higher grade.

## Introduction

The SQT is being introduced in an Army-wide field validation test. Soldiers participating in the "shakedown" include those in MOS 11B, infantryman (skill levels one and two); MOS 16J defense acquisition radar crewman (skill levels one and two); MOS 45B, small arms repairman (skill levels one and two); and MOS 95D, assistant special agent (skill levels one through three).

Other MOSs will be phased in on a quarterly basis through the fall of 1979. However, first "for-the-record" testing will begin in April 1977 in career management field 11, maneuver combat arms.

Commanders will become actively involved in the SQT system. They are the top trainers in each unit and must see that all materials needed to increase job proficiency are provided the troops.

A number of TRADOC training developments are available to make that task easier. Top item on the list is the Soldier's Manual, the basis for SQT. This manual outlines the critical tasks required to

perform in a certain MOS and skill level together with the commander's supplement.

Each commander has the responsibility to see that each soldier gets a copy for his personal use. Distribution of the first increment of Soldier's Manuals began last summer and will precede each SQT by six months.

In order to perform well on the SQT, soldiers must have had the opportunity to work with their Soldier's Manuals and use individual MOS lessons provided by the training extension course (TEC).



The key to SQT is training, and, with command interest, every soldier should perform well.

Scoring on SQT will give the commander feedback on which tasks need special attention. The report will also tell the commander where his unit strengths are — on the basis of individual soldier proficiency.

The SQT scores will reflect absolute standards which have been determined by the proponent service school commandant. Three standards will exist in SQT results: below verification, verification and a qualification score.

Soldiers receiving a "verification" score will be considered qualified at the current skill level. If the soldier achieves a "qualification" score, and meets the "on-the-job experience" or noncommissioned officer education system (NCOES) requirements, he or she will have qualified for award of the next higher skill level — one of the requirements to compete for promotion.

If a soldier fails to attain even a "verification" score, he or she will not be considered qualified at his or her current grade and will be required to take the test again in one year. Those who fail again will be reclassified.

Each MOS will be tested annually even though the soldier has to take the SQT every other year. Soldiers desiring to try for a higher score can volunteer to take the test one year later.

## Requirements

An important portion of SQT is the performance certification, completed by the commander. If skills cannot be tested in the hands-on portion or in the written component, each commander must certify the critical skill was performed successfully during the previous 12 months. Such tasks include those which have a high skill content, are impractical to test or are difficult to simulate. Examples might include tasks such as helping erect a Bailey Bridge or grading a roadway.

Commanders also must work with the local test control officer (TCO) to iron out local testing requirements and conditions. A good working relationship is the key to reaping the benefits of SQT.

Commanders also must see that affected soldiers receive the SQT notice promptly. This insures maximum time to dig into the Soldier's Manual and to use such learning tools as TECs and other self-paced training devices.

The SQT has the advantage of being both a tool to initiate and determine needed training, as well as telling both the commander and the individual soldier where extra help is needed on critical skills.

## Soldier reaction to SQTs--favorable

Initial reaction to the new Skill Qualification Test now being administered Army-wide is highly favorable, according to TRADOC officials.

TRADOC added, "A lot of soldiers said they were really surprised by the SQT. It was a lot different than they thought SQT would be, but then again reaction included those who expected it to be an easy test, but found it challenging."

Comments from field units testing the SQT have been equally enthusiastic. Col. Robert Wiegand, Commander of the 3d U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) said the

SQT is a real advancement. He noted, "The troops think it's great. Their comments have been most favorable." The Old Guard recently completed testing.

TRADOC said the SQT "shakedown" is turning up a few administrative bugs, "but that's why we decided to test the system first, then the soldier."

Soldiers participating in the Army-wide trial run include those in MOSs 11B, 16J, 45B and 95D.

SQT, which includes three major components, will be administered for the record to soldiers in Career Management Field 11 beginning in April 1977.

MOSs involved include 11B, 11C, 11D and 11E.

TRADOC urged soldiers not to fool themselves into thinking the SQT will be only hands-on. SQT includes a written test, but the beauty is that questions come right out of the Soldier's Manual.

"If a soldier can perform the critical tasks listed in the Soldier's Manual, the SQT will not be difficult. Questions on the written portion are realistic and every effort has been made to provide simulation devices or tools that normally would be available to the soldiers in a real job situation."

Tasks that are more accurately measured on the job will be

included in the hands-on portion, it was pointed out. In addition, those tasks which are time consuming, too large or expensive to test will be certified by the commander.

Soldiers will receive a personal copy of the Soldier's Manual which covers their MOS, current skill level and next higher skill level.

TRADOC pointed out that the Soldier's Manual is the basis for the SQT. The new manual contains the critical tasks required to perform the job at each skill level and includes standards for measuring "go" or "no go" for performance on the SQT.

The Bayonet, December 17, 1976



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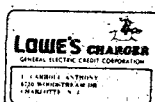
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VD is no longer confined to the victims of war and poverty. Now runaways, dropouts and drug users run the greatest risk of contracting the disease. But, as with drug addiction, VD cuts viciously and impersonally across all lines of race, class, socio-economic backgrounds and sexual lifestyles. Syphilis and gonnorrhea, once the bane of the adventurer and fighting man, are now afflictions of the "girl and boy next door."

There are several things a person can do to avoid getting VD.

Know your sex partner and make sure he or she is VD-free. All moral judgments aside, the more sexually active you are, the greater the risk you run of coming into contact with someone who has VD and doesn't know it.

As an obstetrician/gynecologist observed, "No one ever died from not having intercourse."

Wash your genitals thoroughly with soap and water immediately after sexual contact.

Urinating immediately after sexual intercourse can also help get rid of VD germs in the body.

Men can use a condom. Women can make sure men use a condom.

For women, washing and douching can help remove and kill gonnorrhea germs.

Review the facts, toss away the myths.

These considerations may be after the fact now, however, the following pertain to males and females.

If you've noticed an itch, a burning sensation when urinating, or if you notice a whitish discharge; or if you've noticed a painless sore called a chancre, which may look like a pimple or a blister, get help. Get in touch with the doctor at your local dispensary or go to the VD clinic located in Martin Army Hospital on the 8th floor or call 544-2574. If you prefer, you can usually contact a free VD clinic by calling your local city hall.

All cases are treated confidentially.

At a clinic a blood test (a Wasserman) may be taken for syphilis or a sample of the discharge if gonnorrhea is suspected. The

clinician will contact you and tell you if the "test reveals something that should be checked."

When you are notified of positive test results you will be asked where you may have contracted the disease and for the names of your most recent sexual contacts.

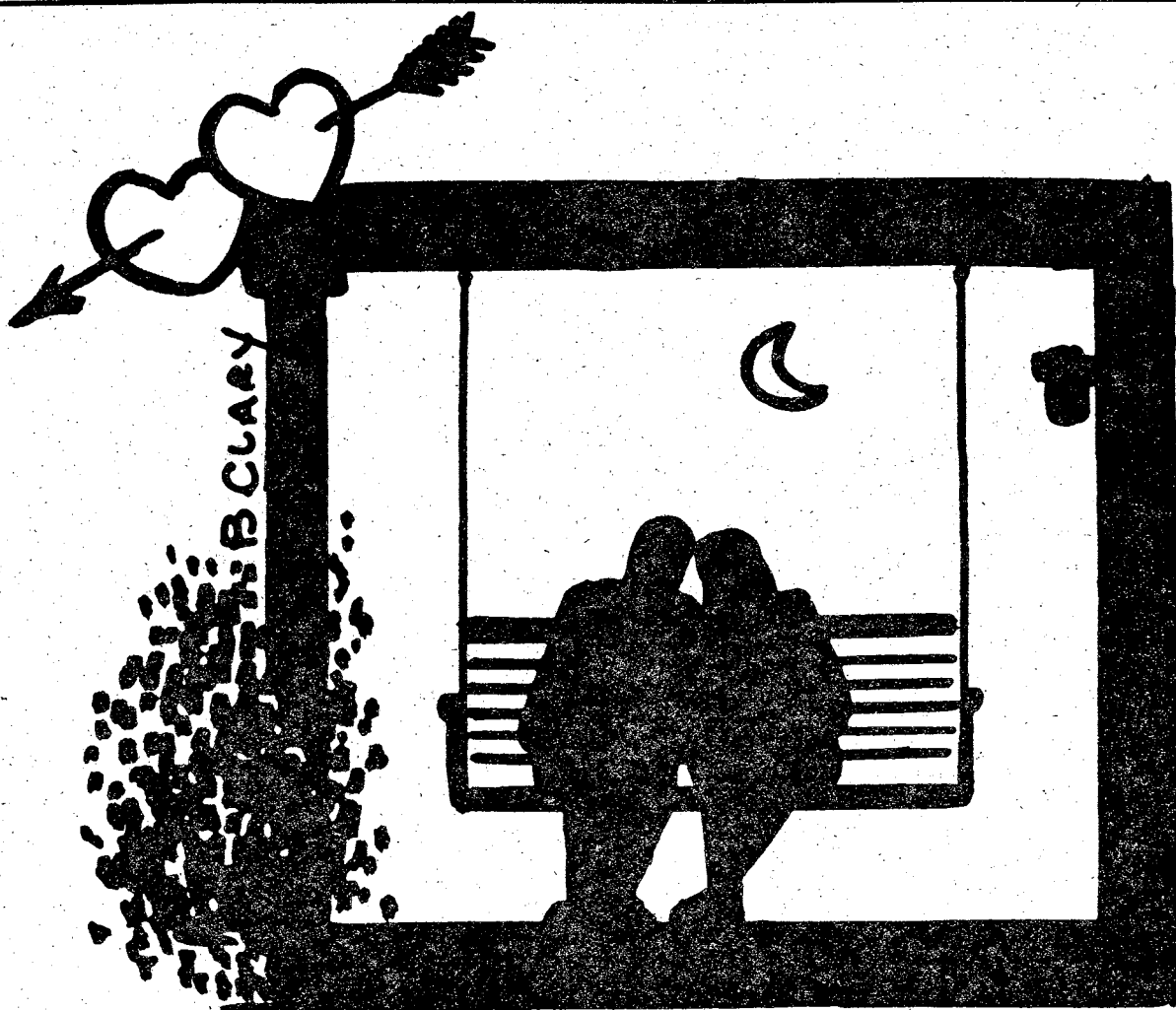
It's necessary for every male and female to ignore and overcome the social stigma associated with VD and seek early treatment.

Fear of social opinions and embarrassment are pretty poor excuses for risking sterility, blindness, insanity, and even death. By providing the names of your contacts you are serving the community effort to stamp out VD and showing a great deal of concern for the individual.

With changes in the living and loving standards and the advent of "the pill," today's young men and women suffer more because of their sexuality than ever before. The false sense of security offered by the use of "the pill" makes VD prevention doubly difficult. In fact, physiological changes by which "the pill" prevents conception actually encourages infection.

Getting down to the nitty gritty may take the magic out of "love story," but a little less magic and a little more caution will make for a "healthier" relationship.

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# Rec Center hosts Christmas dance

By "Hoss" KACI 4615

The Main Post Recreation Center will host a Christmas dance in honor of all Ft. Benning CBers tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in the fun and dance to the music of Ernie B. and the Night Shift.

Ernie B. Hamm is no newcomer to the music scene; he already has 14 singles and one album released. In January, he will be releasing another single, "Move Over Truck Driver" backed with "The Scar." Ernie has also made several television and radio appearances and has been selected twice as "Artist of the Month" by Record Review of Nashville, TN.



Ernie B. Hamm

Prior to coming to the Columbus /Ft. Benning area, Ernie appeared with such artists as Porter Wagoner, Del Reeves, Johnny Paycheck, Kitty Wells, Tex Ritter and Charlie Pride. Since his arrival, Ernie B. and the Night Shift were chosen as the Best Variety Group in the Chattahoochee Valley Harvest Festival and won First Place in the 1976 AUSA Battle of the Bands. Other group members are Eddie Carden, Robert Richardson, Gary Byers and Danny Wombles.

Although the dance is in honor of post CBers, you don't have to be one to attend; come on out and find out what CBers are really like. Bring the kids along as Santa Claus will also make an appearance. For more information on the dance, call the Rec Center at 545-4404 or shout for Cookie on CB's channel one.

## VA will pick up tab for tutoring

The Veterans Administration reminds veterans and servicemen enrolled in college under the GI Bill that if they need tutoring help, the VA stands ready to pay for it.

Uncle Sam didn't pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for tutoring up to a maximum of \$780.

And the tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, VA pointed out.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits

are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Application should be made within a year of the tutoring. It should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder and it should be certified by the school, VA said.

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# Personnel files to be converted

All Official Military Personnel Files (OMPFs) are being converted from hard copy paper documents to convenient microfilm sheets called microfiche. The conversion process should be completed by late 1979, according to MILPERCEN officials.

About a third of all warrant officer files are now on microfiche, under the OMPF conversion that began in January 1976. All O-6 records have been converted and the changeover of the remaining officer records is scheduled for completion by September 1977. Conversion of enlisted soldiers' records to microfiche began in early September at the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC), Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN, and is scheduled for completion about three years.

Conversion to microfiche files permits up to 98 individual documents from a soldier's OMPF — including photographs — to be microfilmed and arranged in seven horizontal rows and 14 vertical columns. As many film sheets as needed are used to reproduce the entire file. Before each official file is converted, all documents contained in the OMPF are thoroughly reviewed to insure that only authorized documents are microfilmed.

The benefits of microfilmed records already have been made evident to personnel who have had the opportunity to review a microfiche OMPF rather than a bulky paper file. Once the conversion process is completed, soldiers will be able to review their OMPFs without having to travel to MILPERCEN in Alexandria, VA, EREC or the Reserve Component Personnel and Administration Center (RCPAC) in St. Louis, MO. This will result in more efficient review procedures and will save the soldier and the Army travel time and money, MILPERCEN officials point out.

With microfilm files, the soldier will have the advantage of multiple copies of an OMPF readily being available to support authorized personnel actions requiring DA approval. Duplicate copies of microfiche OMPFs already have been used by HQDA selection boards in a few instances. In the past, competition for the single OMPF occurred when more than one selection board, for example, required all or part of a soldier's records at the same time. Under the microfilm system, the master file never leaves the custodian. It easily can be updated or corrected when additional documents are submitted and quickly reproduced without sacrificing any part of the file.

With this year's RA colonel promotion selection board, board members for the first time used microfiche OMPFs rather than paper documents. As file conversion progresses, other boards also will be using microfiche records to make promotion selections RA and school determinations, etc. Eventually, all DA selection boards will use microfiche files.

The microfiche system is viewed as an evolutionary and improved method of records administration and maintenance, MILPERCEN officials say. It offers significant improvements and benefits for all records users — particularly the individual soldier. (ARNEWS)

## Some officer career fields overstrength

The latest word on OPMS is that many officers were designated in overstrength career specialties. And DA has singled out OPMS specialty 54 — Operations and Force Development — as being overstrength in grade O-3, O-4 and O-5.

DA is encouraging these officers to consider asking Branch to redesignate them in an understrength career specialty.

Other over-aligned career specialties in addition to number 54. Are: O-4/O-5 Aviation (15),

Counterintelligence /HUMINT (36), Aviation Material Management (71), Armament Material Management (76) and Traffic Management (86), Research and Development (51) and Tank /Ground Mobility Material Management (77).

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Carbon monoxide poisoning is a greater hazard in cold weather, because cold weather usually means drivers roll their windows up, cutting off ventilation that would normally sweep fumes out of the passenger compartment.

Positive ventilation — a movement of fresh air through the car's passenger compartment — is a strong defense against carbon monoxide poisoning. Opening fresh air inlets at the front of the car and lowering side windows slightly can give this kind of ventilation.

Just opening side vent windows won't always ventilate a car. Vent windows opened to their normal position draw air out of the passenger compartment rather than funneling it in, and the result could be to help draw in exhaust fumes already seeping into the passenger compartment. Vents should be closed to avoid drawing in exhaust fumes from other vehicles when a car is inching along in slow traffic or moving through a tunnel.

Driving a station wagon with the rear window partially open, or driving a car with the trunk lid partly open, is particularly dangerous because exhaust fumes tend to hang behind a moving car and can be sucked into these openings. If you must have a trunk lid or rear window open while driving, a positive ventilation flow through the passenger compartment is absolutely necessary.

Never idle the engine of a standing car to keep the heater working. A standing car with the windows rolled up has no adequate ventilation.

Stopping exhaust leakage at its source is even better than just providing good ventilation. Motorists should have their exhaust systems checked to find and fix blown gaskets, leaking pipe connections, and holes in mufflers and tailpipes. Holes in the floorboards, firewall or trunk also should be patched because they can provide an easy entry for fumes leaking from the exhaust system.

Motorists could reduce the carbon monoxide content of their engine exhausts by keeping their engines in tune and giving prompt attention to problems like sticking automatic choke assemblies. Even in a properly maintained car, however, motorist should be aware of the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

If you find yourself getting sleepy or sick at the wheel, suspect carbon monoxide immediately. Get out and breathe some fresh air. Then drive with the windows open more than usual and have the car's exhaust system checked at the first opportunity.

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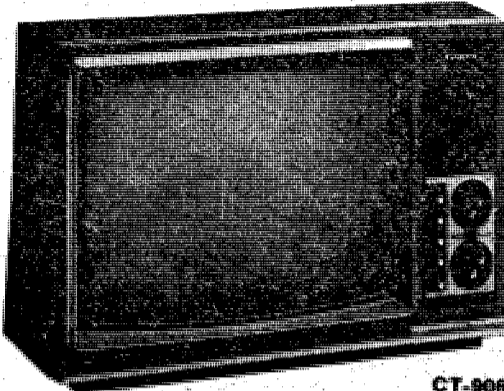
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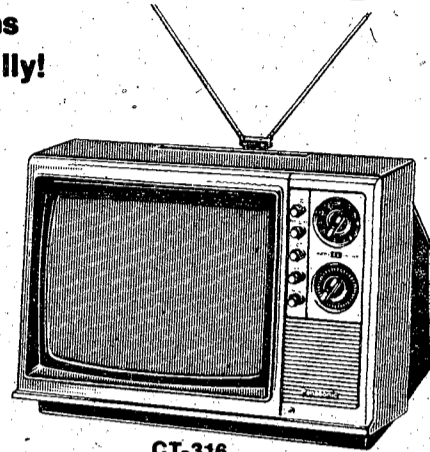
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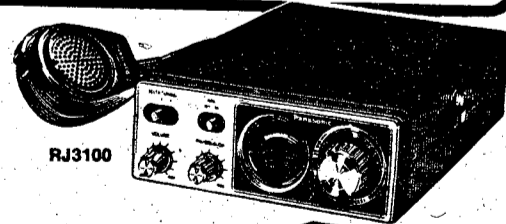
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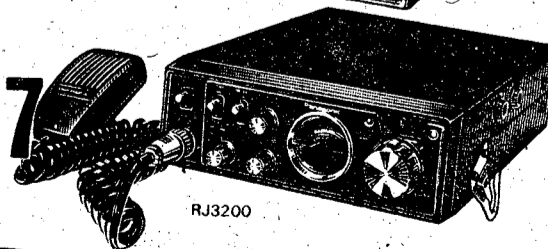
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By Denny Blankenship

Wives of outdoorsmen are a unique breed and whenever the opportunity presents itself, I tune in to their conversations to gather insight into their feelings concerning the great outdoors.

This is particularly true of social gatherings such as that held by the Fish and Wildlife clan at Harmony Church last Friday.

The ol' party was going strong when I overheard one of the wives, Ella Holloway remark to a friend, "I understand that Rube, my husband, assumed the name of Johnny Cash on the last hunting trip. Wonder why he did that?" If you don't know Ella, we certainly don't. This same gracious lady was heard to complain, "Some idiot is using my deer stand. I don't mind that so much except that he drinks my diet cola I keep stored there." Now come on gang, if one of you insist on using Ella's deer stand, give her a little slack and at least leave her diet cola alone.

In an effort to console Ella and the wives of all outdoorsmen, I offer the following on behalf of my fellow outdoorsmen: Today's married woman has it made. She has her bills paid the rest of her life. Granted she has to keep house — but she never catches the really tough jobs. She doesn't have to be a fire-fighter, blast furnace worker, garbage collector, steel worker, policeman or any of a hundred others.

Women collect 80 per cent of all life insurance, 63

per cent of all inheritances. They own between 55 per cent and 60 per cent of all savings accounts. They live five years longer than men, are less likely to wind up in jail or insane asylums or in debt.

Man is four times more likely to be killed by someone else. Law Courts are more lenient towards women. Besides, and this is the greatest part of all, women get to marry men.

With all these obvious advantages, the rational person would think that women would be satisfied. But no, every now and then along comes a Marie Guzman who kills a three-point buck and hubby Gus is deerless to date. Come on now Gus, you're letting us down.

Deer season is still clicking along with 475 deer killed to date. Doe season is set to open again on Saturday, December 18th. Let's be especially careful on those deer drives and don't go shooting any fellow hunters. Make sure it's a deer and you have a good clear shot before you start blasting away. Use your head.

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Tournament fishing in this area during the winter months is tortuous to say the least. Contending with bad weather conditions and water conditions for a twelve hour period of non-stop fishing would seem a "lettle" crazy to most folks, but certainly not to the tournament fishermen. Such was the case last Saturday when members of the Post Bass Club fished Lake Eufaula for their

December tournament.

After a hard ten hours of fishing, Bob Kramer was declared the winner with Billy Beard a close second. A newcomer to the tournament fishing scene, Charlie Shepard caught enough fish to capture third place. In only three tournaments, Shepard has managed to establish himself among tournament fishermen as a fisherman to contend with and you'll probably hear more about this dedicated

basser in the future.

I can't leave you without a story to chuckle about, so here goes: A fisherman friend of mine, Billy Rumburg, recently visited a doctor friend in Florida for a few days of bass fishing.

In search for a few ways to entertaining Billy, the good doctor invited him to a dance that was being held at his clinic where he worked with deaf and dumb patients.

"But how on earth can I

ask a deaf and dumb girl to dance?" asked Billy. "Just smile and bow to her," explained the doctor who was very familiar with the routine.

So Billy picked out a pretty girl, smiled and bowed to her, and away they danced. They danced not only one dance, but three. Billy was at the point of smiling and bowing for another dance when a strange man approached and said lovingly to the girl,

"Darling, when are we going to have another dance? Its been over an hour since I danced with you." "I don't know dear," said the girl tenderly, "I don't know how to get away from this deaf and dumb idiot."

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Ponder this until next week: Historians tell us about the past and economists tell us about the future. Thus only the present is confusing.

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## All-Army tryouts slated

Soldiers athletes hoping to play on an all-Army sports team this coming year had better start working out. Tryouts for several sports will be held during the first few months of 1977.

The Army plans to field teams in the following sports: basketball, wrestling, boxing, team handball, track and field, volleyball, bowling, softball, tennis and golf.

If you think you're qualified to play, jog on over to the post sports office. Tell them you want an Army trail camp application or call 544-4516 for additional information on trial dates.

Army sports officials request that all applications be submitted at least six weeks before the camp starts.

the usual boxing camp will not be held this year. It has been replaced by an all-Army elimination tournament.

# Soldier drug use articles clarified

In response to numerous questions regarding the recent publishing — by the civilian media — of an article on soldier drug use, DA Drug and Alcohol Abuse officials held a recent press briefing.

The article stated that 47 per cent of all soldiers used drugs. This was an error in fact. The information was taken from a study of a specific group of soldiers (approximately 700) in a specific area doing specific tasks. The group selected was not representative of the entire Army.

DA spokesmen went on to discuss — using a question and answer approach — the drug and alcohol program presently in operation in the Army.

The first question dealt with the end of random urinalysis, to which officials replied, "There is presently insufficient data to determine the affect of the program's end. The actual dollar savings realized by the termination of this program will be small in that the testing labs will continue to function. They will still handle program referrals and 'command directed' urinalysis."

## Command-directed testing

The spokesmen stated that they felt the emphasis would now be placed on command-directed testing as a management tool in the detection of drug users.

"Services need the option of urinalysis," they went on to say, "but the soldier is better educated concerning drugs and alcohol and commanders are more attuned to the problems."

The drug and alcohol program appears to be operating effectively. In the 3d quarter of FY 77 (TQ) 3,279 soldiers were admitted to the rehabilitation program (down from 4,482 during the 1st quarter FY 1976): 34 per cent for marijuana, 25 per cent opiates, 13 per cent amphetamines, 9 per cent mandrax, 10 per cent barbituates, 1 per cent cocaine and 8 per cent other drugs.

During the same quarter, 2,552 soldiers were admitted to the program for alcohol abuse. Of the total 5,831 admissons, 40 per cent of the alcohol and 20 per cent of the drug cases were self-referrals.

There are presently 18 resident drug and alcohol/rehabilitation programs Armywide. The resident program deals with inpatient care at medical facilities. In addition, there are 158 nonresident programs that operate on an outpatient basis.

The latest statistics show that 15,005 soldiers are in the drug and alcohol rehabilitation program. The program is divided into an active portion which covers 60 days of inpatient and active help and the outpatient portion which is 10 months in length. At the 60-day point in the program, drug and alcohol officials must make an evaluation of the individual and decide whether the servicemember will be retained or discharged from the Army, as a rehabilitation failure.

## Rehabilitation or Separation?

The soldier entering the rehabilitation program under the exemption policy as outlined in AR 600-85 cannot be given any disciplinary action for drug or alcohol use prior to his admission. If the soldier does not make an active attempt at rehabilitation during the program, and continues to use

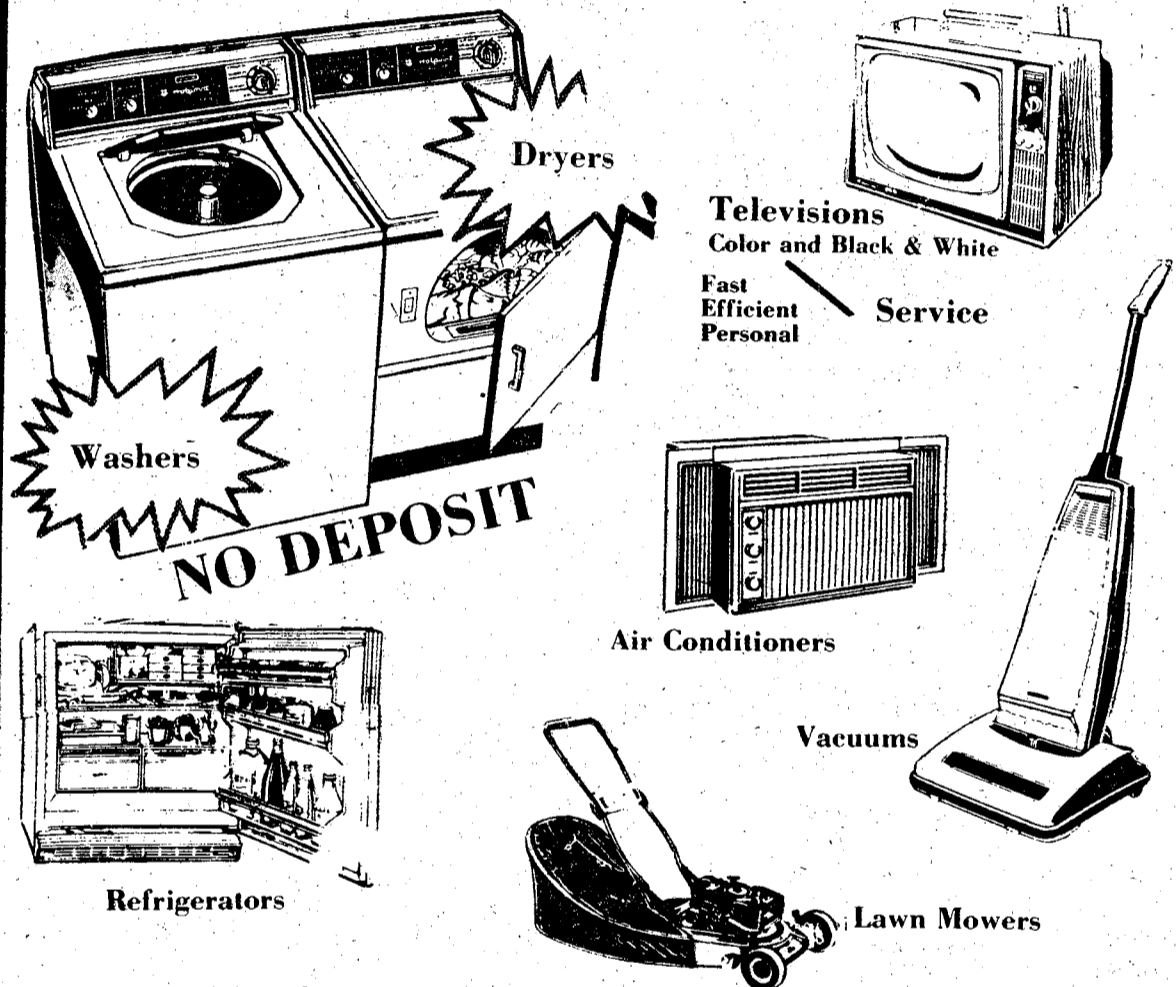
drugs, the servicemember may then find himself separated from the Army.

In recent Army survey, 3,184 soldiers responded to a question on marijuana use over a six month period. It was determined

that marijuana use as portrayed in the press has been highly inflated. The survey found that 68.0 per cent had never used marijuana, 9.5 per cent rarely, 10.8 per cent sometimes, 10.8 per cent often.

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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

In its new rules and regulations, the Federal Communications Commission deletes all mention of channel numbers and designates channels by frequency only. While no industry-wide policy has been set by the manufacturers, my best guess is

that channel numbers on the 40-channel sets will be indicted as shown. Note that the frequencies for channels 24 and 25 actually lie between channels 22 and 23.

These new frequencies will have to be shared with some 4000 land mobile licensees until December 31st 1979, when they will become the exclusive territory of Cbers. The

FCC has indicated that the land mobile users won't be given any special interference protection, so come January 1st 1977, it's every Cber for himself from channel 1 to 40; oops, beg your pardon, from 26.965 MHz to 27.405 MHz.

If you've been operating on an FCC Form 555-B Temporary Permit while

waiting for your CB license and the 60-day period runs out, call the FCC at 202-632-7175. You may be issued a 90-day Special Temporary Authority while your application is being processed, but it's illegal to operate without some kind of permission from Uncle Charlie. Above all, don't write instead of telephoning, they're still swamped with applications.

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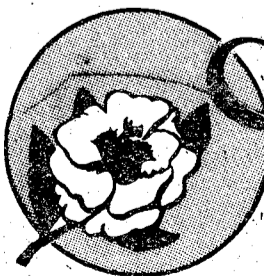
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By Rick Wasser

Years ago, shoplifting was treated as a not-so-serious infraction of the law. But staggering increases in this crime have resulted in a crackdown by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

The Yuletide season is inherently notorious in that it seems to generate even more shoplifters than during the rest of the year. And with the Christmas season just upon us, PX officials are beefing up their systems to catch the potential shoplifter.

## Additional personnel

"At Ft. Benning we have hired additional security personnel for the Christmas season," says Mr. Thomas J. Martin, general manager for the entire Benning Exchange system. "Some customer may be very surprised because the girl in the mini-skirt beside him may be one of our security force."

Martin added, "the reason we are so interested in curtailing shoplifting is that everytime someone takes something out of

the PX, they are taking it out of the soldiers pocket. Shoplifting results in increased prices for our customers."

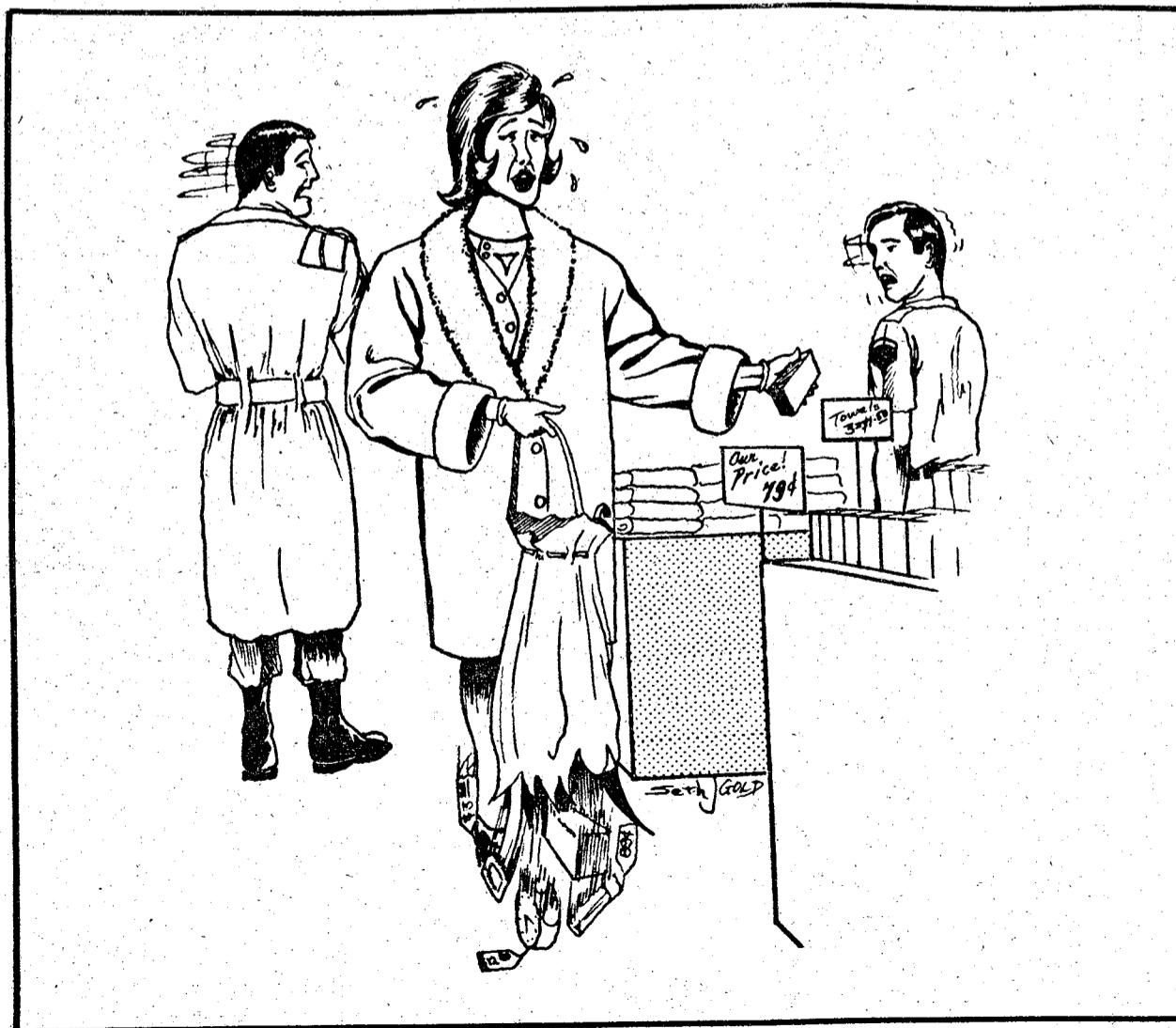
## Higher prices

The general manager emphasized that whether it is a five-cent candy bar or a \$40 dress, the results are the same — the average military customer ends up paying higher prices for his items.

"Shoplifting has increased this year over last," Martin said. "We feel that inflation has played a part in this increase — when money gets tighter, people have a tendency to try and take advantage of the situation. The military has only shown a slight increase as compared to what the local retail stores are experiencing."

According to Mr. Martin, "there is no pattern to shoplifting at the PX. The offenders are military, dependents and retirees. They cover all age groups and they take any of a number of different items. There is simply no pattern — anyone can be guilty of it."

So what have we got? You know that shoplifting is illegal. And you know that the



PX is on the lookout for the sticky-fingered folks that are driving up prices in the Exchange. But suppose you decide to rip-off the PX anyway. Maybe it was on a dare from a friend (some friend) or perhaps you just did it for 'kicks'; whatever the reason, you'd just better be prepared for the consequences.

## On the lookout

"All cases of shoplifting are turned over to the Military Police," Martin notes. "Without exception I have directed my people to contact the MP's in all instances of shoplifting." So you see, whether you are a smooth-talking GI or an alluring young dependent in a sexy dress — it matters not. If you rip-off the PX, they're going to prosecute!

Well, exactly what happens to you when you do get caught? Will it be taken lightly, sort of a prank? Not on your life.

According to Maj. Robert Pegg, Operations Officers, PMO, the majority of shoplifters are soldiers, but 30 per cent are juveniles. "When they are apprehended, the case is brought before the Ft. Benning

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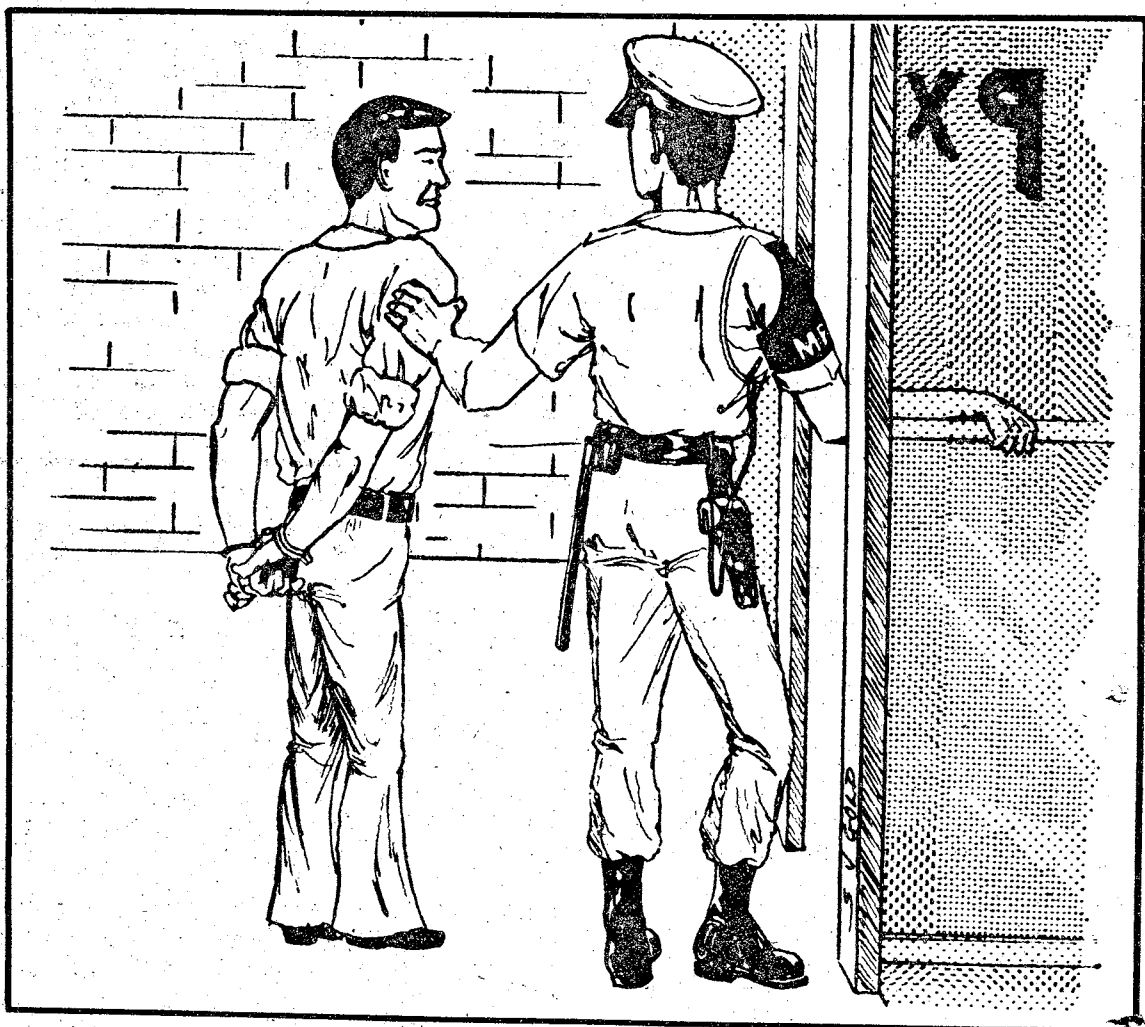
Adolescence Advisory Council. The Council, chaired by Col. Robert Reinke, Post Provost Marshal, decides whether the case is handled by the Juvenile Division, PMO or if it is turned over to the Chattahoochee County Juvenile Court."

## Stiff penalties

In the state of Georgia, shoplifting is a criminal act and carries severe penalties. Under the 'theft by taking' statute, shoplifting of an item under \$100 carries a maximum penalty of 1 year in prison and a \$1000 fine. If the item is valued at over \$100, then the crime is a felony — punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Ten long years. Is it worth it? Not hardly. In addition, even the first offense shoplifter can lose PX privileges for up to six months.

Not a very pretty picture is it? But don't stop now, it gets worse. SFC Walker stated that dependents arrested for shoplifting, or those not covered by the Uniform Code of Military Justice, can be turned over to the US Attorney and investigated by the FBI, because the crime took place on a Federal reservation. That's a pretty tough row to



hoe for a record album or a pants suit, isn't it?

Soldiers caught ripping-off the PX are processed through the Military Police station and then turned over to their commanders. At the commanders discretion, the GI can receive a warning, an Article 15, or even a trial by Courts Martial. The circumstances surrounding the theft would determine the commanders action.

"There is one thing that is certain though," Maj. Pegg added, and that is no matter how severe the larceny offense is, the soldier is now the owner of a Federal Conviction. A permanent record that will follow him for the rest of his life."

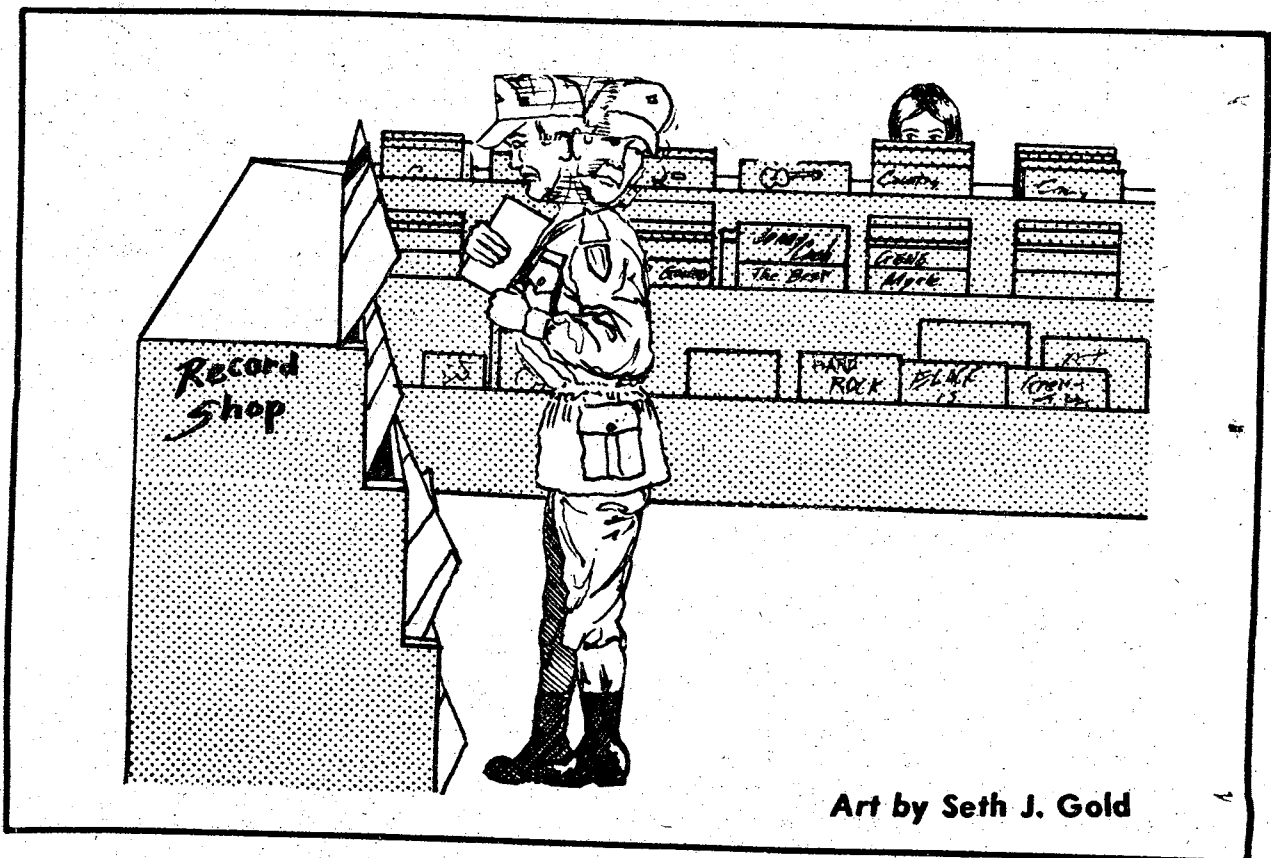
With that kind of a record, it is difficult to go into certain types of businesses and professional endeavors where a special

license is required. Insurance, law and real estate are only a few.

## Limited future

Why limit your future for such a stupid mistake? Thinking of going back to school when you ETS? Not with a criminal record. Some colleges and institutions of higher learning refuse admittance to anyone with a criminal background. And if you have been convicted of shoplifting, that's just what you are — a criminal.

The message is simple: the kid gloves are off. If you steal from the PX, you can expect to get caught. And when you are caught, you can expect a pretty dismal future. Worth the risk? We think not.



Art by Seth J. Gold

# Military, dependent air travelers rights offered

One of the largest groups of air travelers in the world is made up of members of the Armed Forces and their dependents. They travel TDY, to new duty stations in the

United States and overseas and on pleasure trips from a duty station to vacation destinations.

Military air travelers using airlines within the U. S. and to and from overseas points have certain rights that they seldom use — rights that they should be advised of in advance of travel.

- What conditions or restrictions apply on a ticket because of the type of fare chosen.

- What additional charges, if any, may be made for music, movies, food or beverages.
- What the liability limits of the carrier are for damaged or lost baggage.
- What the traveler can do to protect baggage over and above those limits, such as additional insurance coverage.

- What steps can be taken for the traveler to have a voice in bringing the complaint to the attention of the proper authorities.

In return, the military traveler has an obligation to the airline to reserve a seat only on a flight that he or she intends to use. In addition, the soldier must follow airline check-in requirements. Also, when placing a claim for lost or damaged baggage that claim must be fair and accurate.

If a problem does arise with an airline, the first action the soldier should take is to contact the airline management. Air travel is a competitive business and most airlines are anxious to provide service that is satisfactory to the user.

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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 Underwriter's Laboratories label on new purchases.
- Light strings on a metallic tree can electrocute 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.

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 Underwriter's Laboratories label on electrical toys.
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The new coat will replace the dark green polyester-cotton raincoat and the heavy wool overcoat. It is black in color, water repellent and wrinkle resistant. The coat is single breasted, with a concealed button front and a zip-in liner.

In addition, the combination coat features two slash pockets, a back center vent, and shoulder loops for insignia. There will be a convertible collar with storm tab which can be worn open or closed for added warmth.

Troops should be able to buy the coat in the PX next summer. It will become a part of the Army general issue by fall 1978. The coat was developed at the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command (NARADCOM) in Natick, ME.



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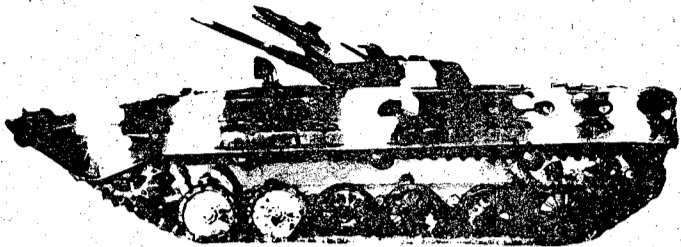
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# A unique concept-- the Soviet BMP

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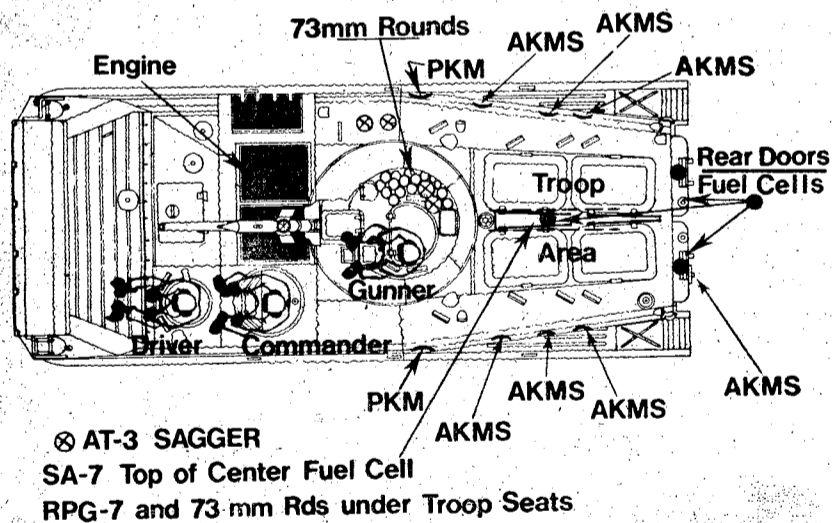
The Soviet BMP is a unique concept in light armored infantry combat vehicles. The BMP combines the features of a light tank, anti-tank guided missile carrier and an armored personnel carrier. It represents a Soviet success in incorporating all of the desirable features of their previous armored personnel carriers into one vehicle.

The BMP has significant firepower capabilities, including the Sagger wire-guided anti-tank missile, a 73-mm smooth-bore gun and a coaxial mounted 7.62-mm machinegun. Additional firepower is provided by the combat troops firing through the firing ports located on both sides of the vehicle.

The BMP is normally operated by a two-man crew and can transport nine combat equipped troops. Powered by a 280 horsepower, watercooled, six-cylinder diesel engine, the BMP can travel at road speeds up to 80 kph (50 mph) and has a cruising range of 500 km (310 miles). The BMP is also amphibious and is capable of crossing water obstacles at speeds up to 8 kph (5 mph). The turret is electrically driven and can traverse 360 degrees. There is also an infrared searchlight and sight on the BMP for conducting night operations.

The BMP is assigned to Soviet motorized rifle regiments and is considered one of the world's best armored infantry combat vehicles. It has been exported to most Warsaw Pact and Soviet-aided countries.

BMP, LOCATION DIAGRAM (TOP VIEW)



## Ruling cuts dislocation allowance for many

Married service couples stand to lose part of their dislocation allowance in the near future because of a new interpretation of the allowance law.

The Comptroller has ruled that when both spouses are in the service, neither can claim the other as a dependent. Because of the ruling most families will get only one allowance at the without dependents rate when making a PCS move. The new interpretation reasons that when only one household moves, only one allowance should be paid. In the case of children or other family dependents, one of the two service spouses can draw a with-dependents allowance.

Couples now receive two allowances — each at the without dependents rate. These payments exceed the with-dependents allowance paid to a household with only one spouse in the military.

The allowance paid to one spouse-in-service couple will remain the same.

Dislocation allowance is the equivalent of one month's basic allowance for quarters (BAQ), (ARNEWS)

## Get the facts about staying in.

If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

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"I also enjoy meeting people and talking about my work. So recruiting work has been a natural for me.

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# the benning lady

By Christine Bass

## NCOWC News Christmas Party

Members of the NCO Wives Club met on December 13th, at the Club house, and exchanged presents after eating a delicious buffet dinner, at the Ceramic Christmas Party. Some husbands and children joined the wives, at this annual event.

## Christmas Parade

On Tuesday evening, December 14th, the NCO Wives Club joined the Columbus and Ft. Benning area in the Downtown Christmas Parade, with an old fashion Christmas float.

Many thanks to the wives who took the time out from

their busy schedules to insure that our club was represented in this community event.

## Christmas Luncheon

Members and guest of the NCOWC met at the Goethius House for a Christmas Luncheon and to exchange their Christmas gifts. The food was delicious and everyone was in a festive mood. In keeping with the season, the ladies wore their holiday attire to enhance their mood. The NCO Wives Club Members, would like to wish you and yours, a very Merry Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.

# Postpourri

## School Holiday

Both the Ft. Benning Dependent Schools and the Muscogee County Schools will be closed from December 20-31 for the Christmas holidays. The last day of school is December 17th. School will re-open on Monday, January 3d.

## School Board Meeting

Due to a reduced agenda, the next meeting of the Ft. Benning Dependent School Board will be held in the Conference Room of the Dependent School Administration building, Bldg. 880A at 11 a.m. on December 20th. Individuals desiring to submit agenda items should do so through their PTAC Chairman. Individuals not represented by a PTAC Chairman should submit agenda items through the School's Officer by calling 544-4418.

## Army Community Service

The Ft. Benning Army Community Service invites all retired Army personnel, service widows and unaccompanied military dependents and their families to the post for a Christmas dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Bldg. 73 on December 25th. The cost for the dinner is \$2.40 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old. Tickets must be purchased at the Army Community Service Center, Room 109, Bldg. 83.

## Deer Hunters

Post veterinarians need your assistance in conducting a wildlife survey of the deer population on Ft. Benning. Successful hunters are requested to collect a full tube of blood. Tubes will be available during deer season at the deer check station. On December 18-19th, Veterinary personnel will field dress deer at the deer check station so that samples of internal organs may be collected. For additional information, call 544-4466.

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## 4th Student Bn

Officers and Wives of the 4th Student Bn (Abn) began the Holiday Season with a progressive dinner on December 3rd.

The evening started with Hors D'Oeuvre, in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Tommy Mueller. The Salad was served by 1st Lt. and Mrs. Keith Carriker. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick McClintic, hosted the Main Course, and the evening ended with dessert, in the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Knox Herndon. Farewells were said to Capt. and Mrs. Mark Cornwell and Capt. and Mrs. Rodney Markham. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

## HHC 197th Infantry Brigade

### Hall and Farewell

The Officers and Ladies of HHC, 197th Inf Bde met on December 8th at the Forever Forward Lodge. Guest of honor were, Lt. Col. Godwin Ordway, Deputy Commander, wife Ute, and other departing and newly assigned Officers and their wives.

Host for the evening were WO1 and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, and a superb spaghetti dinner was served.

Hailed were, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Varando, CWO2 and Mrs. Bob Hall, Capt. Gerald Melsheimer and CWO2 and Mrs. Max

Owens. Sad farewells were bid to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bodwin Ordway, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Belan, Maj. and Mrs. Bryant Sneed, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Brandenburg, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Randy Reehm, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dave Rogers, 1st Lt. Don O'Donnell, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Beasley, and Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Ingrisano. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eric Witcher were presented with the traditional wedding tray. A baby cup was presented to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Brad Beasley, on the birth of their daughter, Alena Antoinette.

## Officer Candidate Mates Club

The 50th Company Officer Candidate Mates Club held a Bingo Bake Sale, at Hook Range, on Saturday December 11, at 4 pm, for the men of the 50th Co. Officer Candidate Class. The men had just completed a 15 mile march as part of their training. The traditional Bingo Bake Sale was a huge success and all profits went toward the O. C. M. C. Luncheon, which is to be held just prior to graduation.

## Cub Scouts

On December 13th, the residents of Muscogee Manor Nursing Home received potted plants from the cub Scouts of Pack 51, while the boys sang a medley of Christmas Carols.

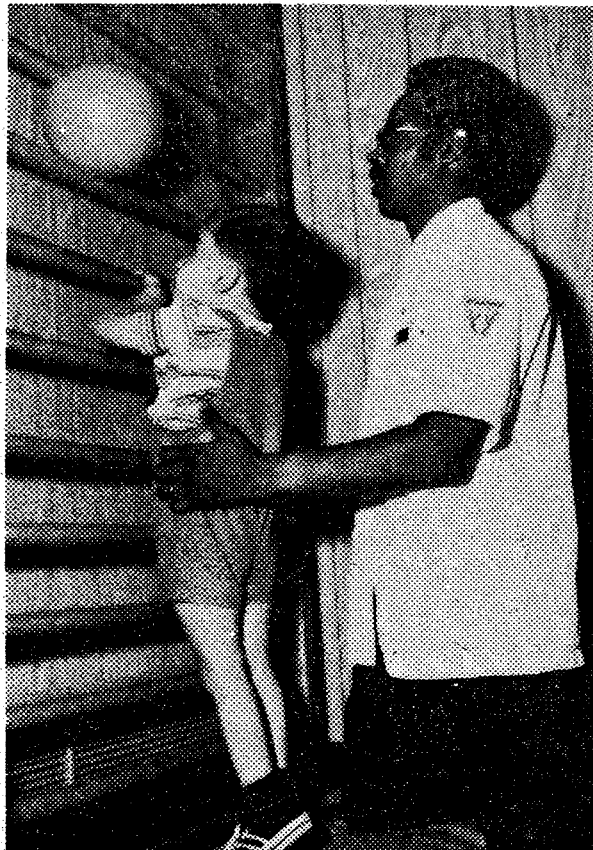
Pickens Plants, of Phenix City, generously donated the plants and taught the boys how to transplant them.

## SGM's Wives

### Christmas Luncheon

On December 1st, the SGM's Wives met at the Top 5 NCO Club for their monthly luncheon. The room was decorated in the Christmas fashion. After a delicious lunch, the wives exchanged gifts and was entertained by the Faith School Chorus, under the directions of Mrs. Evans.

Hostesses for the month were; Mesdames Rowena Cherry, Jean Ryehardt and Peggy Denaney.



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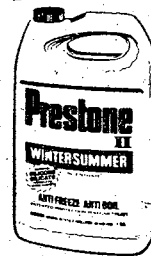
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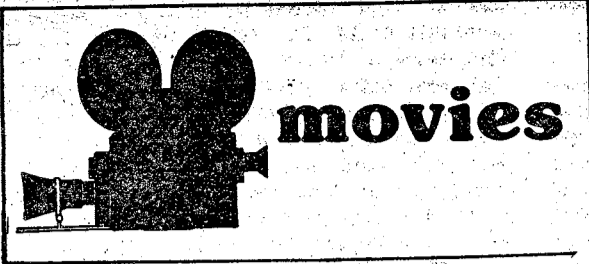
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 (Late Show) THE SILENT STRANGER (PG) 11:00 Starring: Tony Anthony and Loyde Battista.  
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**SATURDAY**

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee) VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON (G) 2:30 Starring: Richard Mulligan and Johnny Sekka.  
 (Double Feature) COOLEY HIGH (PG) also playing: CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME (PG) 7:00 Starring: Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs and Keith Wilkes.  
 (Late Show) THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 11:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.  
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**SUNDAY**

Theater No. 1 — THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.  
 Theater No. 4 — THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R) 7:00 Starring: Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill.

**MONDAY**

Theater No. 1 — THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway.  
 Theater No. 4 — THE LAST HARD MEN (R) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and James Coburn.

**TUESDAY**

Theater No. 1 — LEADBELLY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roger E. Mosley and Paul Benjamin.  
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**WEDNESDAY**

Theater No. 1 — MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Albert Finney and Diane Keaton.  
 Theater No. 4 — DIRTY KNIGHT'S WORK (PG) 7:00 Starring: John Mills and Barbara Hershey.

**THURSDAY**

Theater No. 1 — I WILL, I WILL... FOR NOW (R) 7:00 Starring: Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton.  
 Theater No. 4 — ROLLERBALL (R) 7:00 Starring: James Caan and John Houseman.

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# Avoid credit buying problems, plan holiday purchases wisely

By Chuck Blische

It happens every year right after the holiday season. Just like the ghost of Christmas past, bill collectors suddenly appear to haunt overzealous soldier shoppers who have fallen behind on their payment.

It is no real secret that — in most cases — the collection agencies would rather have you pay the money. They will make more in the long run off the interest you must pay on the unpaid amount. However, if push comes to shove, they play the role of the bad guy and try to repossess the merchandise.

If you have fallen behind on your payments, there is a better than average chance that the terms of the installment contract have been broken. And this usually means that the seller is legally entitled to the goods.

Usually the store from which you bought the goods will make the first of several contacts to remind you of your outstanding bill and lack of payments. When they are convinced they cannot collect, the account is sold to a bill collection agency. If you think the store was bugging you, just wait awhile. You ain't seen nothin' yet!

Once the agency is convinced you will not pay, they will attempt to repossess. In essence, the agency has become the seller. And state law notes that the seller can repossess your property if it can be done in a peaceful manner. This means that they can only repossess with your permission. Reposses-

sion over your objections — with no court order — is illegal.

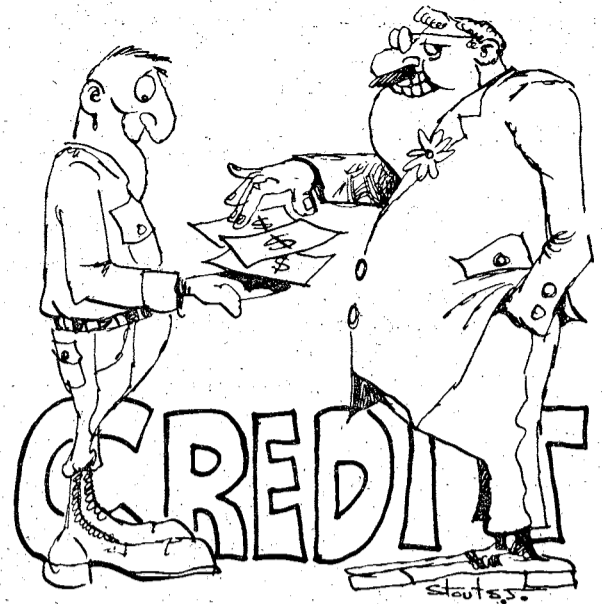
The situation should never get this far along. Your best bet is to make an effort in good faith to remedy your wrong. You'll come out ahead if you cooperate with the seller. If you have any doubts as to the seller's claim for repossession tell them you want to settle the matter in court. But don't forget, even after you have informed the seller of this decision, it's not too late to reach a compromise.

If you still can't come to some sort of informal agreement, the seller will be forced to use the judicial processes to satisfy his claim. And sellers don't like to do this. Unless, the value of the property in question is great, the court costs will wipe out most of the damages recovered.

Even though it is usually written in your contract that the buyer will assume any court costs related to the seller's repossession action, this action is usually ignored by the court. Because it is not economical for the seller to go to court, most will bend over backwards to settle with you out of court.

Not only can the soldier-buyer expect grief from the bill collector, the commander may make things a little uncomfortable.

When the bill collector sends dunning letters to the commander, he has several alternatives available to him. The first is counseling. If financial counseling on the



part of the CO or responsible financial management personnel does not produce results, disciplinary action may be taken.

The commander may impose an Article 15 for nonpayment of just debts. In this case the soldier is actually worse off. He might get a reduction in grade or a fine (the last thing he needs if he can't pay his bills). The commander may recommend the soldier for discharge if he proves to be chronically in debt.

Other items to be considered are the revocation of the credit privilege, a bad credit rating, embarrassment and constant harrassment.

This holiday season, and every season, plan your expenditures wisely and don't get in over your head . . . you might lose it!



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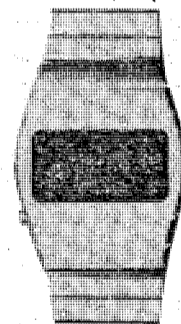
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# Defense profit and production -- The myth and the reality

The Association of the United States Army has released a position paper, Defense profit and production — the myth and the reality, in support of the Defense Department's efforts to encourage competition for defense contracts and to insure the existence of an expandable production base in the event of a major mobilization.

The AUSA paper attacks the still-prevalent notion that dealing with the armed forces is a sure path to high profits. Defense contractors actually get a smaller profit margin than their civilian-oriented counterparts.

The Department's "Profit '76" program is designed to allow added profit incentives to contractors who make investments in production equipment or improve their productivity. The Department will even help bear interest expense involved in loans for capital improvements to support military production.

Ideally, all defense contracts should be awarded in a competitive atmosphere but, at the present time, so few manufacturers are interested in getting involved in marginally profitable defense work that between 50 and 70 per cent of defense contracts are awarded without competition.

The Department is also examining ways to build-in a "surge capability" that will carry the armed forces through the first few

months of an emergency through the use of stockpiled equipment and the ability of defense contractors to immediately expand production. Defense project managers will be encouraged to develop plans for this expansion capability in their negotiations with prospective producers.

Copies of this position paper, plus past position papers, defense reports and similar documents are available at the Post Public Affairs Office, Room 604 in Infantry Hall.



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### Vitamins

Some say super doses of vitamins will build up your body's ability to fight off the hangover. (It doesn't work.)

### Tranquillizers

The only thing you may accomplish this way is an overdose of tranquilizing drugs on top of the overdose of alcohol.

### Exercise

UGH! Suffering may help your guilt feelings, but your hangover will survive the exercise better than you.

### Eat

Stuff yourself with a gigantic breakfast. And if you keep it down, you will still have your hangover — plus a full feeling.

**Drink Something Disgusting**

After you concoct the

awful drink and manage to swallow it, the taste is supposed to make you forget your hangover — but nothing that bad.

### Don't think about it.

If you ignore your hangover it will go away. It will, but very, very slowly.

### The Cure

At last, modern medical science has found the perfect, failproof, 100 per cent effective cure. You guessed it: Preventive Medicine. The only sure way to cure hangover is before it happens.

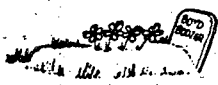
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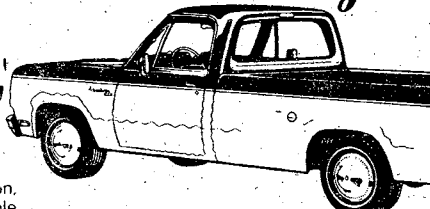
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By Vivian Chism

**OWC Emblem Design Contest**

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**Annual College Christmas Dance**

This years annual College Christmas Dance will be held in the Supper Club at the Ft. Benning Officers' Club on Tuesday, December 28th from 8 p.m. to midnight.

All dependent college

students are invited free of charge with presentation of their college ID card and dependent military ID. Bona fide houseguests \$1. There will be a live band for your enjoyment, so don't miss this great Christmas Dance.

**Talent Tree**

The Talent Tree will be open for shopping every Saturday in December until Christmas.

Reminder to anyone who has consigned any type of Christmas decorations to the Talent Tree — they must be removed by the last Saturday before Christmas.

The Talent Tree will be open Monday, January 3rd, for withdrawals only. It will be closed for the rest of the week for inventory and will resume regular hours on Monday, January 10th.

**NCOWC News**

December 18th — Children's Christmas party, 1-3 p. m. Top 5 NCO Club.

December 20th — 1 p. m. Ceramic Business Meeting — NCOWC Clubhouse — 7:30 p. m.

**Saturday on Television**

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7:00 Chart. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Mr. Magoo
8:00 Sylvester & Tweety Clue Club	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly Jabberjaw	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Huckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	Scooby Doo/Dyno-Mutt Show	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Porky Pig Popeye
10:00 Tarzan Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	Speed Buggy Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Addams Family The Munsters	Superman Batman
11:00 Ark II	Super Friends	Space Ghost Big John/Little John	Infinity Factory Rebob	"	Hazel Lucy Show	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00 Fat Albert NFL Football:	Almost Anything American Bandstand	Land of the Lost Muggsy	Carrascoldas Victory Garden	"	Roller Game of the Week	Movie: "Bride by Mistake"
1:00 Divisional Playoffs: Teams TBA	Movie: "Did You the One About the Traveling Saleslady?"	NFL/AFC Playoff: Teams TBA	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Movie: "The Fountainhead"	"
2:00 " "	"	"	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	"	"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00 " "	Hollywood Squares	"	Byline Pianoplay	"	South by Northwest	Wagon Train
4:00 Columbus Wrestling	In Conquest of the Sea	NFL Action Eddie's Father	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	Mission Impossible	Laramie
5:00 Porter Wagoner Dolly	ABC Wide World of Sports	Get Down	Festival of Colonies Band Competition	"	Get Smart Georgia Champ	Big Valley
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News	Great Performances: Am. Ballet Theatre	Rebob Once Upon Classic	Wrestling	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00 TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	Atlanta Hockey:	"Fuzzy Pink Nightgown"
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Special: "Wonder Woman"	Tangerine Bowl: Oklahoma St. vs.	Billy Smart's Circus	"	Flames vs. Detroit Red Wings	Hi Doug
9:00 All in the Family Alice	Starsky and Hutch	Brigham Young	Movie: "Waltz of the Toreadors"	Jeanne Wolfe Piccadilly Circus	"	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	"	"	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00 Movie: "Anzio"	News/Championship Wrestling	Wanted: Dead, Alive Saturday Night	Soundstage: "Three Dog Night"	"	Rock Concert	700 Club Sign Off
12:00 " "	:15 Movie: "Mr. Kingstreet's War"	"	"	"	Movie:	"Kronos"
1:00 Sign Off	"	Movie: "Return of Giant Monsters"	"	"	"	"

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7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon St			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Uncle Hank
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Music City Special			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Dan Clowers
10:00 "Little Rascals"	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Insight			"Just for You"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Hollywood Squares Christmas Is	Nashville on Road Super Bowl Special			Movie: "The Golden Horde"	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00 Special: "Incredible Bread Machine"	Bowl Preview USGA Highlights	Football Playback Grandstand			"	Forum Dimensions
2:00 Movie: "Number One"	Movie: "Berlin Affair"	NFL/AFC Playoffs: Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore	Retirement Child Development	Movie: TBA	Movie: "Stand up and Cheer"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 " "	"	"	Marriage & Family Aging in America	"	"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00 Famous Classic Tale	Movie: "Madison Avenue"	"	Black Perspective Job-Man Caravan	Getting On Black Perspective	Movie: "Look for the Silver Lining"	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain
5:00 NFL/NFC Playoffs: Los Angeles vs. Dallas	Focus Ara's Sports	Animal World NBC News	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	"	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00 " "	Special: "Archie"	Wonderful World of Disney	Christmas w/Busbees Evening at	Evening at Symphony	Star Trek	The Story Countdown to a
7:00 " "	Six Million Dollar Man	The Big Event: "Christmas Around	Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "5 Red Herring's"	Wayne Newton's Christmas Everywhere	Miracle Charisma
8:00 " "	Movie: "Jeremiah"	The World: The Big Event: "The Moneychangers" Part IV	Masterpiece Theatre: "5 Red Herring's"	Anyone for Tennyson?	Atlanta Hawks Basketball:	Ernest Angley Hour
9:00 Kojak	Johnson	"	"	TBA	Hawks vs. Milwaukee Bucks	Something Special Max Morris
10:00 60 Minutes	:15 ABC News Times/Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	:15 Rev. Ike :45 Open Up	Moment of Truth Sign Off
11:00 TV-3 News News: Mission: Impossible	"	"	"	"	"	"
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## Custer Terrace Officers' Club to re-open

Due to an increasing demand to simultaneously accommodate large units, staff, command and student functions at the Main Officers' Club, a decision has been made to reopen Custer Terrace Officers' Club Annex.

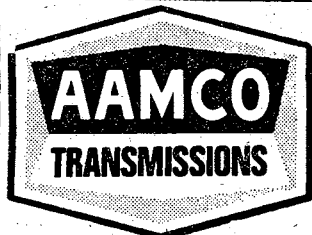
This means that the normally scheduled dancing now scheduled in the Supper Club on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, will be scheduled for Custer Terrace. This will allow the Supper Club to be used for catered functions. Initially bands will be booked for Custer Terrace, however the increasingly

popular disco concept will eventually be integrated to insure availability of popular, high quality music and preclude last minute no shows of booked bands.

Custer Terrace will open at 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. on Fridays, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturdays and from 7 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Happy Hour will be held during normally scheduled hours on Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. Additionally, Custer Terrace will be available for catered parties Monday - Friday.

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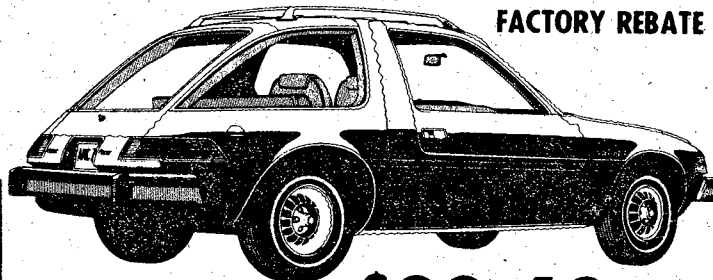
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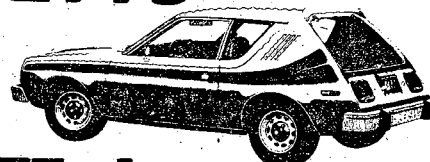


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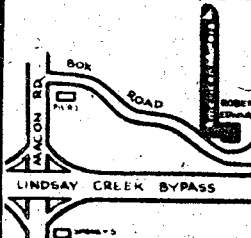
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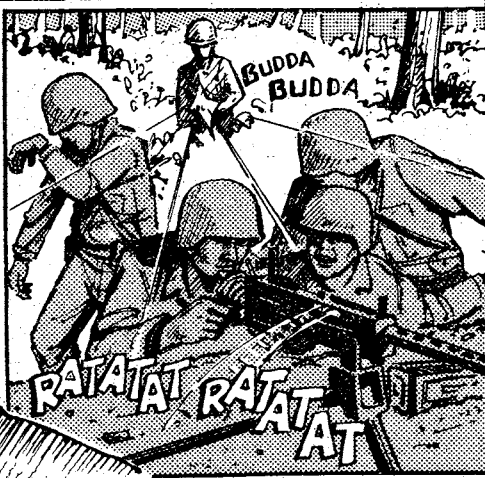
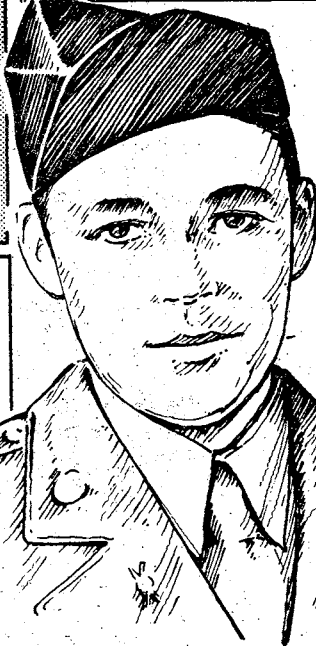
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# Postpourri

## Christmas Dance

Come, join in the fun and excitement and dance to the beat of Ernie B and The Night Shift, at the Main Post Recreation Center. Dance starts at 7:30 p.m. on December 17th. Everyone is invited.

## New Year's Eve Party — Kelley Hill

Are you looking for a quiet, non-alcoholic, family-type party place where you can welcome the New Year?

Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg 9079, will host such a party from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. on December 31st. There will be dancing from recorded music, games and fun for children and adults, party favors and refreshments.

For reservations, please call 545-4404/1375 beginning December 17th from 1-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

## Christmas Eggnog Party

Kelley Hill will be celebrating the Holiday Season with a Christmas Eggnog Party, December 24th, at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, refreshments, and fun galore for everyone! For information, call 544-1721.

## Holiday Safety Films

The Safety Office is showing an excellent film which is on loan from a private industry. The title is "Crashes That Need Not Kill." It is in living color and runs 25 minutes. The film shows the devastating effects on unrestrained occupants in cars crashing at 35 mph. The film shows the value of seat belts and air bags. For reservations call the Safety Office, 545-3774.

## New Year's Eve Party — Mall

Bring on the New Year at the Mall Bowling Center. Recreation Services will host a New Year's Eve party which will include all night bowling, party favors, refreshments, dancing, and breakfast.

The festivities will start on December 31st at 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. The lounge will be open for cash-bar services (pay as you go). Reservations may be made at the Mall Bowling up until 6 p.m. December 31st. For additional information, call 544-1985.

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# Holiday schedule for post activities

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Activities & Bldg. No.	Dates	Times
<b>Service Stations</b>		
Main Post (1622)	December 20- January 4	Closed
Harmony Church (4217)	December 20- January 4	Closed
Kelley Hill (9051)	December 20- January 4	Closed
<b>Concessions (Mall- 9230)</b>		
Beauty Shop	December 20-23	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	December 24	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	December 25-26	Closed
	December 27-31	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	January 1-2	Closed
Flower Shop	December 20-23	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Watch Repair	December 24	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Optical Shop	December 25-26	Closed
Tailor Shop	December 27-31	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Laundry /Dry Cleaning	January 1-2	Closed
Photo Shop		
Barber Shop		
Tailor Shop, Mini-Mall (1712)	December 20-24	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	December 25-26	Closed
	December 27-31	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	January 1-2	Closed
Car Rental	December 20-24	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	December 25-26	Closed
	December 27-31	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	January 1-2	Closed
Spectors' Cleaners (1648)	December 20-24	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
	December 25-26	Closed
	December 27-31	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
	January 1-2	Closed
<b>Sports and Athletic Training</b>		
Briant Wells	December 18-January 3	
Audie Murphy Gym	Weekdays	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church field House	Weekends	1 p.m.-7 p.m.
	December 25-January 1	Closed
	December 18-January 3	
Kimbro Gym	Weekdays	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Weekends	Closed
<b>Arts and Crafts</b>		
Arts and Crafts Center (2783)	December 17	1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
	December 18-19	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 20-23	1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
	December 24-25	Closed
	December 26	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 27-30	1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
	December 31-January 1	Closed
	January 2	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 17-18	1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
	December 19	Closed
	December 20-23	1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
	December 24-25	Closed
	December 27-30	1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
	December 31-January 2	Closed
Craft Shop 2 (4691)		
Craft Shop 9 (4746)		
<b>Recreation Centers</b>		
Main Post (229)	December 18 and after	Closed
Kelley Hill (9079)	Daily	Noon-10 p.m.
	December 25-26	Closed
	December 31	1 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Activities & Bldg. No.	Dates	Times
<b>Bowling Centers</b>		
Main Post (2785)	December 17-18	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	December 19	Noon-11 p.m.
	December 20-23	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	December 24	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
	December 25	Closed
	December 26	Noon-11 p.m.
	December 27-30	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	January 1	Closed
	January 2	Noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center (9232)	December 17-18	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	December 19	Noon-11 p.m.
	December 20-23	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	December 24	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
	December 25	Noon-4 a.m.
	December 26	Noon-11 p.m.
	December 27-30	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	December 31	9 a.m.- 4 a.m.
	January 1	Noon-4 a.m.
	January 2	Noon-11 p.m.
	December 18-January 2	Closed
Kelley Hill (9049)		
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<b>Mini-Mall, 7-11 Area</b>		
Barber Shop	December 20-24	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Frame Shop	December 25-26	Closed
Laundry/Dry Cleaning	December 27-31	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Shoe Repair	January 1-2	Closed
Western Union		
<b>Music and Theaters</b>		
Music Center	December 18-January 2	Closed
Theatre (Playhouse)	Daily	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	December 24-25	Closed
	December 31-January 1	Closed

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# Theme IV awards presented at 34th Med Bn

By Bill Walton

One of the most satisfying things a person can do is help his fellow man. The rewards for involvement in such activities are varied and many.

Four individuals who distinguished themselves through participating in community enhancement projects were recognized at the 34th Med Bn recently. Bicentennial Clocks were presented to Mrs. Wallace Scott, Col. (Ret.) Jeremiah McKenzie, PFC Robert Bickford and Maj. Bill Drollinger by LtCol. Donald Hull, the 34th Med battalion commander, for their support of Theme IV of the USAIC Bicentennial program.

Since 1956, Mrs. Scott has been working in the Ft. Benning Sunday school program as a teacher and a department director. When the religious program was decentralized in 1974, she became the head teacher of 2d grade Sunday School at Patch, Main Post, Davis Hall and Bouton Heights.

Col. (Ret) McKenzie became superintendent of the post-wide Sunday Schools in 1965. He served in this capacity until 1974 even though he retired from active duty in 1969. Presently he is serving as director of the Patch, Main Post, Davis Hill and Bouton Heights Sunday Schools.

In the last seven months PFC Bickford has contributed approximately 100 hours a month of his off duty time assisting the professional and non-professional staff in the emergency room of Martin Army Hospital. He has been an able assistant in all phases of the emergency room procedures and is especially useful in situations requiring rapid patient evaluation and response.

Sensing the need for an organization to perform during the Bicentennial and the need for worthwhile, wholesome career oriented co-educational activities for the young people of the Ft. Benning and Bi-City Community, Maj. Drollinger organized the Ft. Benning Explorer Post 76 Drum and Fife Corps, Boy Scouts of America in April 1975. Through his efforts this organization has become a showpiece of the area and has performed 58 times including a performance for President Ford. They have won 12 honors for their music and marching performances.



Photo by Bill Walton

Maj. Bill Drollinger, organizer and senior advisor to the Spirit of 76 Explorer Post (Drum and Fife) conducts (left to right) Cathy Reed, Cliff Martin, Robert Del Toro and Jim Burton during a practice session.

He was one of four persons at Ft. Benning presented Theme IV (Community Enhancement) awards at ceremonies at 34th Med Bn recently.

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# Some qualified E4s not being recommended

Many qualified E-4s are not being recommended for promotions by commanders and supervisors. That's the latest word put out in MILPERCEN's December promotion score cutoff letter to the field.

DA officials say that their records show 16,000 E-4s had recommended list status as of August 31st this year. However, there are about 55,000 E-4s who have completed 36 months or more active service as of August and that more than 18,000 additional personnel have completed between 33 and 35 months.

MILPERCEN wants to set the record straight. All commanders and supervisors should recommend all troops who are eligible to compete and be recommended for promotion.

Soldiers who are not recommended to go before a promotion board should be told the reason why. This will allow them to make an effort to improve their chances.

In addition, there are 11,000 E-5s presently on a standing list status for promotion to E-6, many in overstrength specialties. MILPERCEN has advised commanders to identify those E-4s and E-5s on the list in overstrength specialties and counsel them about the opportunities available through reclassification.

These counseling sessions should point out the following:

- Volunteer action will enhance their career development, open promotion flow and assist in achieving that promotion which the high overstrength MOS cutoff score now prevents.

- Continued retention of an overstrength MOS may stifle career development, lead to involuntary reclassification and limit reenlistment options available under year group management.

The December 1976 cutoff letter to the field is designed to assist the commander in identifying those specialties which are short or critical for promotions to E-5.

For promotion to E-6, the minimum score for getting on the promotion list is 600. Because of the small number of personnel that can be promoted each month from the standing list, a low cutoff score is not always an indication that the MOS is short. Nor does a high score always indicate overstrength. Soldiers should check with the servicing MILPO to identify those MOSs that offer the best promotion opportunities. (ARNEWS)



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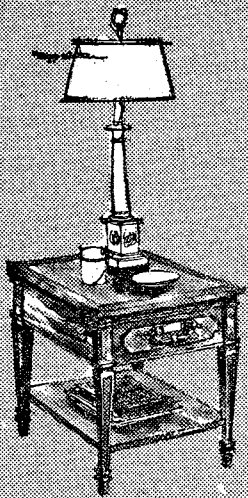
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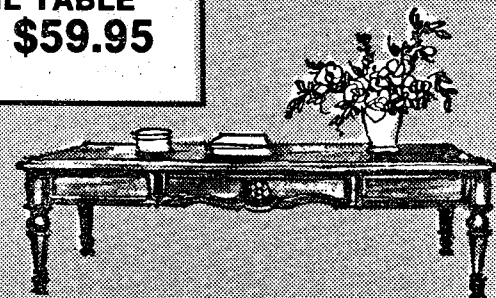
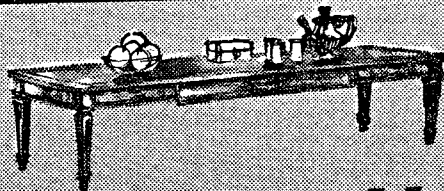
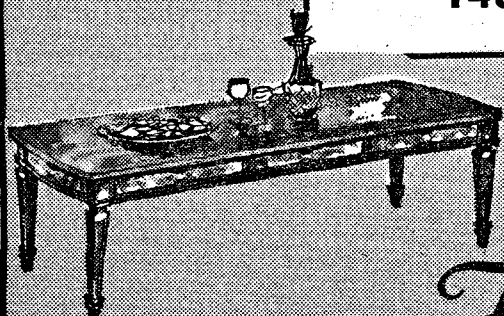
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# The best Christmas I ever had!!!

The best Christmas I ever had was last Christmas. You see in March of '75 my dad was transferred to Korea. He sent us letters and pictures. But that wasn't enough. I missed him like a bee misses honey. I wrote him and told him the only present I wanted was for him to come home that Christmas. He did come home.

**George Trowell Jr.**  
7th Grade  
Southern Jr. High

One day my father had an operation on his leg. We thought that my dad wouldn't come home for Christmas. We were all sad and lonesome.

One night we went to bed. Then we heard something drop. We went downstairs to see what had dropped. When we got downstairs we saw it was my father. We were so happy my dad could come home and spend the Christmas with us. Merry Christmas to all.

**Annette Cazimero**  
6th Grade  
Floyd School

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The best Christmas I ever had was in Germany when it snowed real deep in back of our house. We had fun and had big parties that were great and we would go sledding and get all wet and cold but it was a great Christmas and the Christmas spirit will live for a long time.

**Phillip Scott**  
7th Grade  
Southern Jr. High

The best Christmas I ever had was when I was six. All my relatives were there. The house was packed with people. The house smelled very good. Everyone finally went home. My grandparents stayed the night. The next morning was very cheerful and fun. Wrapping paper was everywhere. It was a very fun day.

I think Christmas should not only be cheerful but we should also remember that it is Christ's birthday. I think we should think of others not only ourselves. We should remember that it's the thought of the gift that counts.

**Susan Hutchings**  
7th Grade  
Faith Jr. High

## Seasons Greetings 1976

During this holiday season, we wish to extend to all United States Army personnel our personal greetings and best wishes. We hope that this holy and joyous season will be a time of peace and happiness for you and your loved ones.

The spirit of this season reinforces our belief that "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" can become a reality. As we approach our Nation's third century of freedom, let us rededicate ourselves to help achieve a lasting peace and a feeling of true brotherhood for all mankind. As our Nation looks to the men and women of the Army to help attain this goal, we wish to express to you our deepest gratitude for your devotion, dedication and sacrifice.

May God grant each of you the very finest of holidays and a new year of good health and happiness.

(s) **MARTIN R. HOFFMANN**  
Secretary of the Army

(s) **BERNARD W. ROGERS**  
General, U. S. Army  
Chief of Staff

This season is one of joy, hope and peace to all of us of the Judeo-Christian heritage. We have the high privilege of freely expressing our faith in God and His message of good will toward all men. It is a time for renewing ties of brotherhood with all men.

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Mrs. Latham and I extend to all personnel of Fort Benning our best wishes for a safe and joyous holiday season and for a new year of health and happiness.

(s) **WILLARD LATHAM**  
Major General, U.S. Army  
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# fins, furs, feathers

By Denny Blankenship

After ostracizing Gus Guzman from the brotherhood of man last week, I'm happy to report that ol' Gus came through with a six-point buck last Friday. That should show wife Marie that her little three-pointer isn't so hot after all.

Welcome back Gus. Just don't let it happen again.

I don't mean to come down on women so hard, it's just that, well they're so confusing at times.

You know I was roaring down Hwy 27 last week on my way to a hot deer stand. Below the Harmony Church area, I noticed a woman motorist whose car had stalled. I pulled over, assessed the situation and told the distraught gal, "Your car is out of gas." "Will it hurt the car," she asked, "if I drive it home with the gas tank empty?"

Let's get off women and back to deer hunting. These are my thoughts concerning what should happen after a deer is shot.

Proper care of venison begins the moment a deer is shot. The first thing you must do is to make sure the animal is dead. I know of a hunter who approached his

downed deer, straddled it knife in hand, ready to field dress, when the wounded buck jumped to its feet with the startled hunter astride its back. The deer finally collapsed after a 50 yard dash through the woods.

The thoroughly shook hunter suffered three broken ribs, numerous cuts and bruises and most of all wounded pride.

Assuming the deer is dead, the hunter should gut the animal. Cutting the throat is a waste of time, because once an animal is dead, the heart stops pumping. You should be very careful when gutting your deer to prevent puncturing the intestines.

Nothing will sour meat faster than contaminating the meat with partially digested food from the deer's stomach. The same applies to the bladder. Urine from a punctured bladder will quickly turn good meat bad.

Once the intestines are free of the deer, wipe all the blood from the body cavity, then prop the rib cage open so air can circulate and cool the meat.

After you have field-

dressed your deer, it should be processed or butchered within a 12 hour period to prevent the formation of bacteria. When doing this make sure you trim all bloodshot tissue from the carcass as this will turn sour and could ruin the entire deer.

One other item I would like to mention is the removal of the musk or scent glands. I find this a waste of time and in fact, it can help contaminate the meat. If you cut the scent glands from the deer, then use the same knife to cut

any portion of the meat, that meat will be ruined from the contaminated knife. It's a known fact gang, that if the deer is butchered 12-14 hours after killing, the scent glands will not contaminate the meat.

Fifty-five deer were killed this part weekend to bring the season total to 547. The longer doe season seems to be accounting for the slight increase over last year.

One buck has been checked in without antlers. Wildlife officials state that

due to the early winter and a corresponding early "rut," a lot of the bigger deer have started to lose their antlers earlier than usual. Don't be surprised if you kill one without horns.

My brother-in-law was visiting from Ohio awhile back and was admiring my hillside garden in the back of my house.

He said, "How did you grow that garden? It looks pretty steep."

"I don't plow it," I answered, "When the spring thaw comes, the rocks

rolling down hill tear it up."

"That so? How do you plant it," queried my astonished relative.

"Don't plant it really," I answered, "Just stand in my back door and shoot the seed in with my shot gun."

"Is that the truth," asked the unbelieving Northerner.

"Hell no," I answered, "but it's something to write about."

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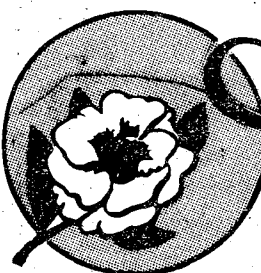
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will host such a party from 8 p.m. . 1 a.m. on December 31st. There will be dancing from recorded music, games and fun for children and adults, party favors and refreshments. For reservations, please call 545-4404/1375 beginning December 17th from 1-10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Reservations deadline is December 26th.



Col. John Henchman, USAIC Chief of Staff, throws the power switch to light the Infantry Center's Christmas tree during the Annual Tree lighting Ceremony at Infantry

Hall. Also highlighting the ceremony were the 284th Army Band, the Infantry Chorus and a visit from Santa Claus.

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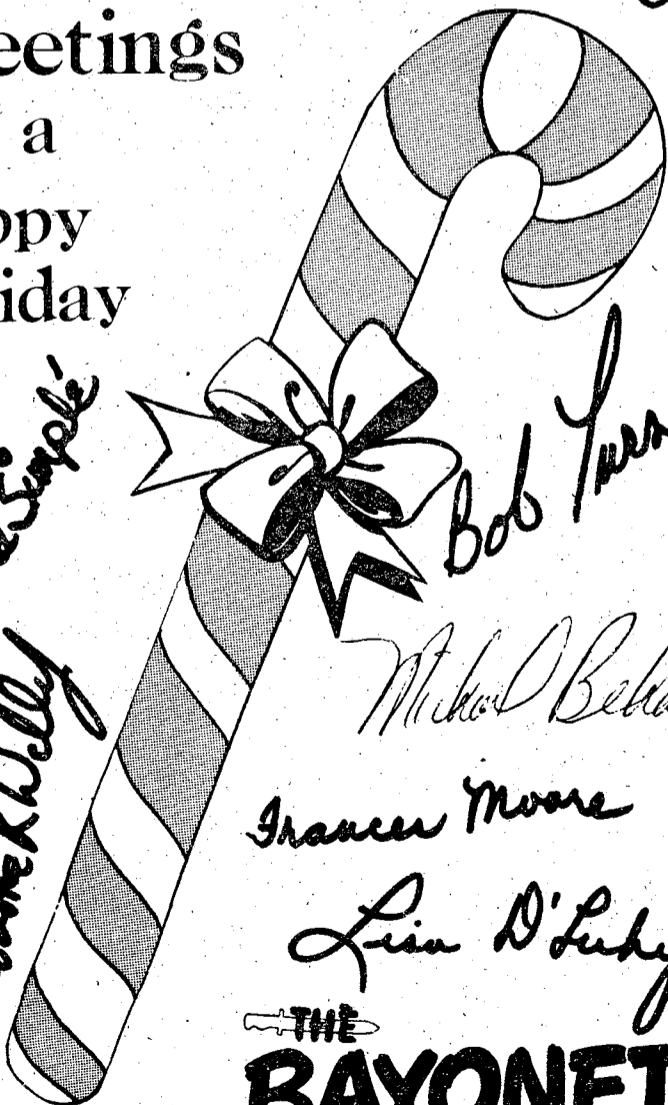


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# Legends tell Christmas tree origin

By Pat Maybin

As the white December fog lies curled against the tall and bountiful forestry of Georgia, our thoughts turn to festive trees of the Christmas season.

At Christmas as we look at the glowing tree around which the carols are being sung and peals of laughter ascend, we return to the land of make-believe. If we do not go ourselves, we visit it by proxy through the eyes of each new generation of childhood as we tell them legends of how the little Christmas tree earned the job of sheltering all of Santa's wonderful gifts.

One Christmas tree legend tells the story of St. Wilfred of the Seventh Century who introduced Roman practices in England.

One day he was standing in the midst of a crowd of his converts, and in order to indicate that they had severed all connection with the Druids and such heathen practices, he chopped down a giant oak, which was one of the principle objects of the Druidic worship. As it fell to the earth with a thunderous noise it split into four pieces and from its very center grew a young fir tree, pointing a green spire toward the sky. The converts gazed in amazement.

St. Wilfred let his ax drop and turned to speak, "This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your Holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward the heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ child; gather about it, not in the wildwood, but in your own homes. There it will shelter no deeds of blood but shall be surrounded with loving gifts and rites of kindness."

## TREE OF LIFE

This same little fir tree has another legend which states it is the tree which once bloomed and the foliage became shrunken into tiny needle-like leaves. But on the night that Christ was born it began to bloom again.

The Vikings of the north also chose the fir tree as their Christmas plant. When Ansgarius preached the White Christ to the Vikings, Jacob A. Riis tells how the Lord sent his tree messengers, Faith, Hope and Love, to light the first tree. They sought a tree that would be as high as hope, as wide as love, and that bore the sign of the cross on every bough. Upon seeing the balsam fir in the forests, they chose it as the tree which best met these requirements.

## FRENCH TALE

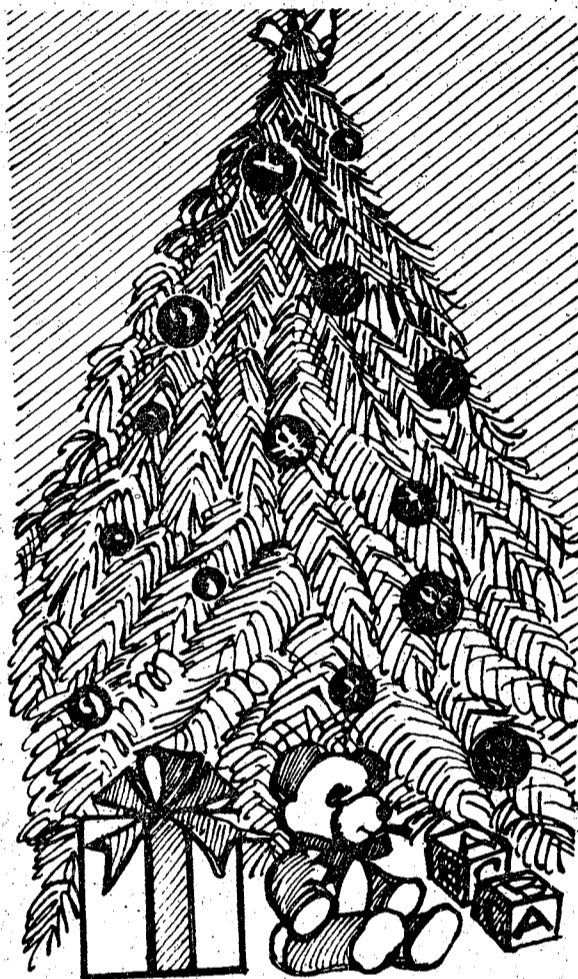
In France one man saw a vision or experienced a real phenomenon among Christmas trees. It was Christmas Eve and Bochevalier was going through the deep forest, when he saw from afar a tall evergreen tree. Even in the distance it seemed aglow with lights and a star appeared to rest among its topmost branches.

As he went nearer, he saw the tree was

covered with candles; some were hanging down and others stood upright. What seemed to be the star at the top of the tree was really a vision of a child with a pale amber halo about its lovely head.

When he told this story to the wise men of his community they shook their heads, but his mother was not puzzled about the vision.

"My son," she said, "your fortunate journey through the forest has revealed to you the Tree of Humanity. The candles were people. The good persons were represented by the upright candles; alas, the bad ones were inverted. And the Child at the top, the



Infant Jesus. He watches over all the world of humanity. All France, is indeed, blessed by your vision."

## EGYPTIAN PALM

An Egyptian version infers that the Christmas tree originated in their homeland. The palm tree is known to put forth a shoot each month so that a spray of the tree with 12 shoots on it was used as a symbol of the year completed in Egypt. Since this was used in connection with the festival of Isis, the goddess of nature, the Egyptian folklore has it that this is the real origin of the Christmas tree.

In all Scandinavian countries it is common to give the birds a Christmas tree. A former minister to Sweden tells how he first saw the Christmas trees for the birds. "One winter day at Yuletide I had been skating on a pretty lake, Daljen, three miles from Bothenburg. On my way home I noticed that at every farmer's house was erected, in the

middle of the doorway, a pole to the top of which was bound a large sheaf of grain. "What is that?" I asked my companion. "Oh, that is for the birds, the little wild birds. They must have Christmas, too, you know." There is not a peasant in all Sweden who will sit down with his children for Christmas until he has first raised aloft a Christmas dinner for the little birds that live in the snow."

The Scandinavians also relate the story of a service tree which sprang from the blood-drenched soil where two lovers had died. On certain nights of the Christmas season, mysterious lights were seen from its branches — lights that no wind could extinguish. So here again is a legend dealing with our present light-bedecked tree which has become the symbol of Christmas.

## NATIONAL TREE

In the United States a national Christmas tree was shared. At high noon on Christmas day, 1925, the famous General Grant tree, located in the General Grant National park, was designated as the Nation's Christmas Tree. This park is 64 miles east of Fresno, CA, and the tree was estimated to be 265 feet high. Devotional and patriotic services were held beneath the "big tree" each year and were broadcast over nationwide hookups. For years following the tree designation, large numbers of visitors attended this unique ceremony.

There are many famous Christmas trees in the United States. At Altadena, CA., at the foot of the Sierra Madre mountains, there is a mile-long avenue of deodar cedars. The story of how they happened to be planted gives credit to Captain Frederick J. Woodbury, a world traveler of 1882. On the slopes of the Himalaya mountains, between altitude of 7,000 to 12,000 feet, he saw the magnificent deodars of India. The older trees of the ancient forest rose to heights of 150 feet.

He gathered their seeds and planted them on his ranch in residence. The captain and his ranch are no more, but the avenue is a public thoroughfare today. These trees are illuminated each year and thousands of visitors come great distances to see this Christmas-tree row.

In Wilmington, N. C., there grows an extremely large live oak tree festooned with Spanish moss. The spread of the branches of this tree is in excess of 110 feet. Several years ago it was said that 10,000 people attended the celebration beneath this tree. More than 750 multicolored lights and over 1,000 ornaments were used to decorate this tree. Beneath it, on a cross, illuminated with 12 lights typifying the 12 Apostles, and at the left of the platform a Christmas crib scene was staged.

No matter whether the tree for Christmas is large or small, the sentiment is the same around the world — giving and receiving with kindness so that all may have pleasant associations with the CHRISTMAS TREE.

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# the benning lady

By Christine Bass

Due to the death of my Grandfather, the Benning Lady will not appear next week, as I will be out of the area. May I take this opportunity to wish you all a Very Merry Christmas, and I look forward to serving you again next year.

**A Special Merry Christmas**  
As President of the NCOWC, I would like to wish a Very Merry Christmas to Mrs. Phillip Richard, and to express my sincere appreciation to her for a fantastic job in organizing

and carrying out the Gift Wrapping Booth for the NCO Wives Club, and also to her family for being 100% behind her during this trying period.

**Children Party**  
On Saturday, December 18th, the Top 5 NCO Club sponsored a Christmas Party for children of their members, twelve years and under, with the NCO Wives Club as hostesses. The children were entertained with a play, given by the students of Wilson School, under the directions of Ms. Pemberton. The stars were:

Henry Johnson, Tommy Utley, Greg Sollars, Steve Campbell, Bonnie Ray, John Scott, Tommy Johnson, Joe Quajardo, Victor Watts, Tammy Reyes, George Byrd, David Hobbs, Troy Creech, Jimmy Lawrence, Cynthia Maisano, Debra Norman, Michelle Dumont, Robert Steedley, Robert Duh and Laura Cone. The Children enjoyed an afternoon of treats, a dance contest, prizes and a visit with Santa and a variety of refreshments. Special mention goes to Mesdames Roegiers, Mccalla, Hancock, Mills, Jackson and Barger, for a well planned afternoon.

**Breakfast and Games**  
On December 20th, the NCOWC members and their guests met at the Top 5 NCO Club, for breakfast and games. This was the last social meeting for the members for the year. We look forward to a new year of charitable and social activities.

**Muscogee Manor Christmas Party**  
The NCO Wives Club sponsored a Christmas Party at the Muscogee Manor Nursing Home on December 21st. All of the patients received gifts and refreshments, served by Mesdames Howard, Dinnell, Jones, Daley, and other members of the

Wives Club and their older children, in an afternoon of fun and entertainment for the patients.

**MEDDAC News**  
The ladies of the MEDDAC OWC started the Christmas season off with a tea at the home of Mrs. Anton Hitzelberger. Honored guest for the special event were: Mrs. Willard Latham and Mrs. John Henschman. In keeping with the spirit of the season, a box of food was collected for the ACS food locker, which is given to needy military families. We thank you Karen, and all of the other ladies, who baked and planned the lovely tea.

**197th Inf Bde Christmas Tea**  
A Christmas Tea was held recently, for the ladies of the 197th Inf Bde, by Mrs. Fletcher R. Ware, wife of the Bde Commander. Surrounded by gorgeous Christmas decorations, the ladies thoroughly enjoyed a musical toast to the Christmas holidays, presented by the Faith School Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Evans. Mrs. Dean Laftin also sang several Christmas songs for the ladies entertainment. Among the many special guests attending the Tea was Mrs. Willard Latham, wife of the Post Com-

manding General. Co-hostesses for the tea were, Mrs. Guy Sodano, Mrs. Theron Hill, Mrs. James Bagdanov, Mrs. William Seeley, Mrs. Herman Ivey, Mrs. Paul Makowski, and Mrs. Charles Belan.

**197th Inf Bde Christmas Formal**  
The 197th Inf Bde held their Christmas Formal on Saturday, the 11th of December, at the Officers Club. The hostessing Unit was the 2/10th FA. After dinner, music was provided by the Infantry Chorus. Special guest for the event were: Mayor and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Phenix City, Col. and Mrs. John Henschman, and Col. and Mrs. Wallace Veaudry.



Photo by R. Gordon Threlfall

Kristy Arnold, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Terry Arnold, points out "that's my Daddy!" during 298th Sig. Plt's Family Day. Last Friday, the 298th took a day off to enjoy some music, food, liquid refreshment, and relax from the sturdy pace of the 197th Inf Bde (Sep). All separate units of the 197th are having family days prior to Christmas.

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# Don't take the merry out of 'Merry Christmas'

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If you do plan on driving or riding with someone else in a privately owned vehicle, consider the following safety tips:

Plan the trip in advance.

Be sure the vehicle is in a safe operating condition.

Check the weather report between points of departure and destination.

Plan rests stops and use them.

Use the Interstate highway system as much as possible since you will be much safer on these controlled high speed arteries. You will also make better time.

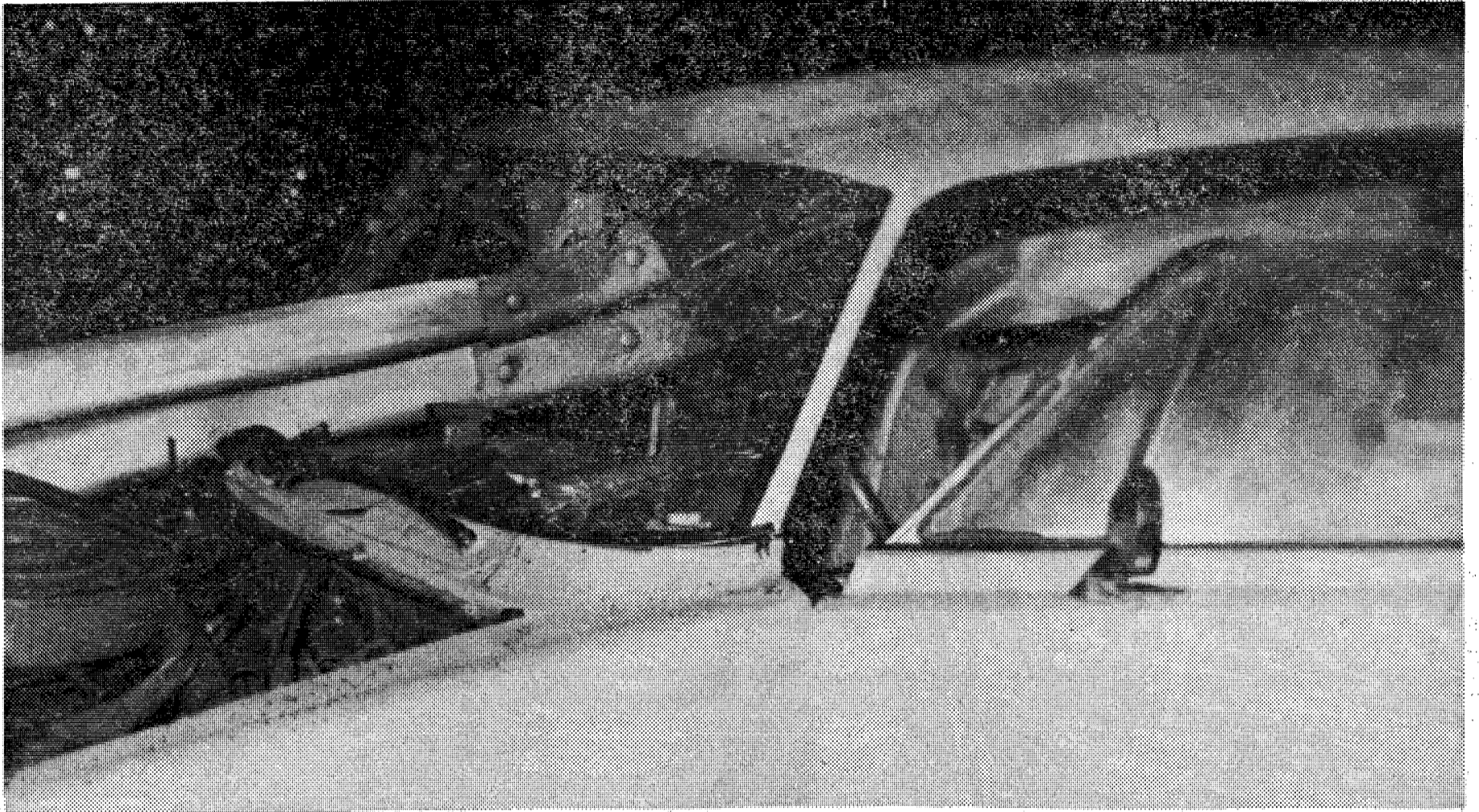
Insist on no drinking. Save your drinking and merrymaking until after you arrive.

While on leave remember to obey the rules of defensive driving. You can get killed after you arrive through only a moment's carelessness.

If by chance you find yourself exposed to the very serious danger of riding with a reckless, careless or drunken driver, you must remove yourself from this very serious situation. If you can do so safely, turn off the ignition, remove the switch key and get out after the vehicle stops. Above all, remember, you have only one life, don't let some fool squander it for you.

Plan your return trip as carefully as you did the trip home. If you are going to be late, accept it. Call your unit. They would rather have you back late than not at all.

Christmas can be merry for you and your loved ones if you will think and act safely.



## Social Security: guaranteed income

Every month soldiers have money deducted from their paycheck but few understand where the money goes and even fewer give any thought to when they will get the money back. The deduction is for Social Security. Everyone understands that the money, like income tax, must come out, but give it little further thought.

Social Security is a form of national insurance against being disabled or too old to work. If that should happen, the person receives a regular check depending upon the number of years worked and the total average earning amount. The soldier pays money into the account while young and it is paid back in monthly payments at the age of 62 or when disabled.

For many civilians, Social Security is the only retirement they will receive. However, soldiers will receive Social Security payments in addition to the regular benefits from being a retired soldier. A percentage of the person's taxable income — 5.85 — is withheld and that amount is matched by the

employer. So, in the case of retired soldiers, the government pays the regular retirement plus half of the Social Security.

An account is opened in the individual's name when a Social Security number is applied for and any money paid in is credited to the person's account. The same Social Security number is used throughout the person's lifetime and great care should be taken to make certain the number given to employers is correct.

A soldier is fully insured after 18 months of active duty and anyone who has credit for 10 years of work is fully insured for life. That means that the person has qualified for certain kinds of benefits but it does not determine the amount of such payments. The amount of the payment will depend on the contributor's average earnings over the period of work. A person must be fully insured to receive monthly retirement benefits at 62 or later.

Certain benefits may be paid to survivors

of Social Security contributors if they are currently insured when he or she dies. To be currently insured, a contributor must have Social Security credits for 18 months of work within the three-year period before death. Disability payments may also be paid after certain periods of work, depending on the age of the contributor when becoming disabled.

Every year, there is a rise in the maximum amount of earnings for Social Security purposes. For the year 1977, Social Security will be withheld from the first \$16,500 in taxable income earned. Most enlisted soldiers do not reach that mark, so Social Security payments are deducted throughout the year. For others who pass that point in the year, no more Social Security is taken out afterwards — thus they may experience a slight rise in the take home pay near the end of the year.

The maximum amount any soldier will pay into Social Security in 1977 will be \$965.25. (ARNEWS)



# THE BAYONET family news

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## Family b-r-e-a-k-u-p tragic, costly

By Lisa D'Luhy

More than 4.5 million Americans will marry this year, however, 1.8 million of these will experience the emotional and financial heartbreak of divorce, if the present trends continue.

They will be drawn into disputes over points of law so complex and intense that negotiating a corporate merger is often easier. Aside from the legal aspects of financial details and the division of possession, there is the trauma of human break-up which includes an alteration in life styles, change in friends and acquaintances and if children are involved, the matter of who they will live with — where — and for how long.

In the United States, the divorce rate has risen to over 970,000 cases a year, compared to 56,000 in 1900. There are now over 4.4 million Americans over the age of 45 years who are either divorced or separated, more than twice as many as ten years ago. The percentage increase of divorces per 1,000 has risen to five per cent per year.

How many of these divorces involve military?

Due to the availability of getting a divorce in civil courts, there are no exact number that can be given

but one thing can be said — divorce is on the rise.

Why do people seek divorce as a means to solve family discourse? The answer to this is not simple.

All too often, the Army is labled as a major contributing factor because of many reasons related to the demands of the job. The 40-hour week which in reality is

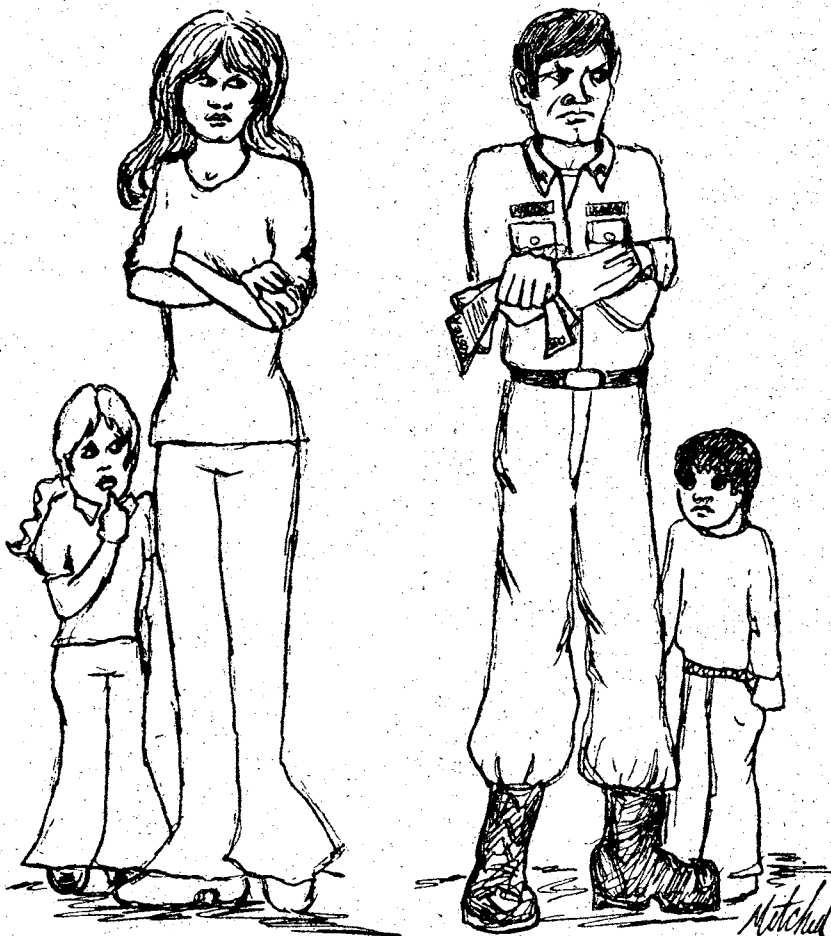
sometimes longer. The requirements to be away from home occasionally for duties such as Charge of Quarters, guard duty or field exercises which the spouse doesn't or refuses to understand. The unaccompanied short tour which takes the military member away from the home for as long as 13 months.

The inability to cope with or understand the needs of the service can lead to problems which could ultimately end in separation or divorce. People who were experiencing problems adjusting to married life as civilians may experience a heightening of these problems when they enter the service. A separation can be traumatic for both partners involved.

"Some people are emotionally unprepared for marriage and what it involves," notes a post chaplain, "Marriage is a period of adjustment, and in the military, that adjustment takes awhile — for both individuals."

According to Capt. Lewis Gillis, the chief of Benning's legal assistance division, divorce stems from a communication barrier coupled with the failure to compromise to each others needs.

See FAMILY, page 2A



## Modern Christmas tree originated in Germany

By Joyce Walker

As with many of our American holidays, the Christmas season is steeped in folklore and tradition. The many traditional customs connected with Christmas have developed from many sources.

For example, the setting up of the modern Christmas tree, an evergreen, usually a balsam or douglas fir, decorated with lights and ornaments, originated in western Germany.

The main prop of a German medieval play about Adam and Eve was a fir tree decorated with apples representing the Garden of Eden. On December 24th the religious feast day of Adam and Eve, the Germans set up a "Paradise tree in their homes wreathing it with wafers (symbolizing the host, the Christian sign of redemption)

and candles too were often used as symbols of Christ.

The custom was widespread among the German Lutherans during the 18th Century. It was introduced into England in the 19th century and popularized in the mid-19th century by Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria.

The old German legend of the origin of the Christmas tree introduces two children sitting by a fire on a cold wintry evening. A knock is heard at the door and the boy runs to open it, finding a child standing outside in the cold with no shoes on his feet, and clad in thin, ragged garments. Shivering with cold, he asks to come in and warm himself.

"Yes," cry both the children, "you shall have our place by the fire, Come in."

They let him in and share their supper

with him give him their bed while they sleep on a hard bench. In the night they are awakened by strands of sweet music and looking out the window they see bands of children in shining garments playing on golden harps approaching the house.

Suddenly, the stranger-child stands beside them clad in a silvery light and in a soft voice he says, "I was cold, and you took me in. I was hungry and you fed me. I was tired and you gave me your bed. I am the Christ-child, wandering through the world — to bring peace and peace and happiness to the hearts of all good children. As you have given me, so many this tree every year give rich fruit to you."

So saying, he broke a branch from a fir tree and planted it into the ground. It grew into a great tree and every year bore golden fruit for the two kind children.

# Family b-r-e-a-k-u-p Tragic, costly



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A military life includes long hours, irregular work schedules and being away from home for unknown periods of time. However, similar conditions appear in other occupations as well.

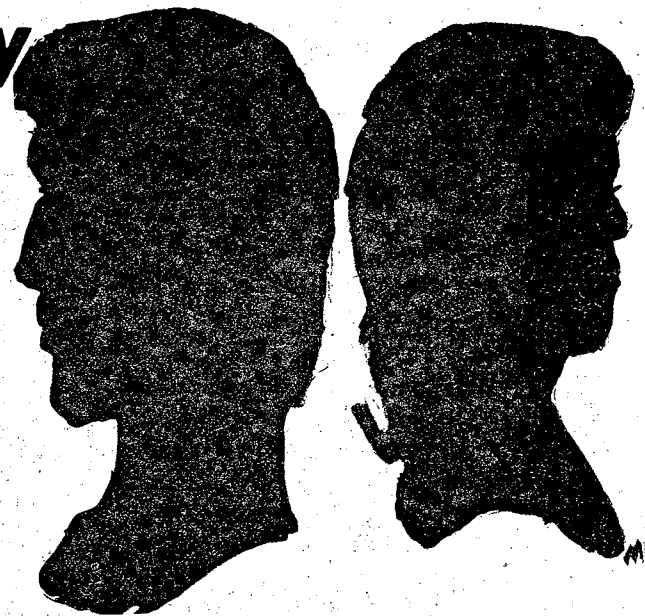
Factors attributing to divorce may vary anywhere from financial hardship and differences in goals to poor sexual relations. The 'cultural shock' for the newly introduced partner to the military may be an over-riding consideration.

The military has a language of its own which may not be familiar to the newly initiated spouse and she may be unable to relate to it. If the couple can not communicate with each other — can't express their goals, needs or desires to one another

— dissatisfaction in one or both partners develops. The combination of the inability to communicate, a financial problem, hubby having duty and a sick child could easily be the beginning of the end if help is not sought.

Chaplain Duncan Sinclair explains it this way, "When a young couple gets married, small problems are always there. If you add on the fact that the new bride hasn't seen her husband in a couple of days, she could become depressed. A crack begins to form. Marriage problems like that crack could start to grow when the pressure is applied."

"There are some factors that military life may add to a couple's problems, but it isn't the influencing one. Many couples are



emotionally unprepared for marriage or too immature in many cases," the chaplain added.

Most people associate immaturity with youth, however, this is not always the case. An inability to communicate, unclear goals and aspirations and a lack of understanding are all symptoms of immaturity and there are no age barriers involved. Before a couple realizes it, there is a marriage in name only — no longer is there mutual trust and understanding and the crack continues to grow as the pressure is applied. Separation and divorce could follow.

All too often, a spouse will try to blame something or someone when a marriage begins to fail, and when the military is involved — it becomes as good a scapegoat as any. The military realizes the importance of a solid marital foundation — from the standpoint of family happiness and togetherness to duty performance. When a marriage fails the people involved suffer and the military suffers.

Problems of all sorts are faced by couples whether they are civilians or in the military. Many are able to cope with these problems, some are not. Problems left unattended can only grow, therefore it is vital that help be made available to those who need it or want it.

The Army provides many services in these areas. From financial management classes and counseling to assistance during trying times, the Army is there to help. Legal assistance is available for those who need it — from assistance with wills and powers of attorney to state tax information and problems with leases or budgeting — the Army stands ready to serve. Religious counseling and guidance is available.

Religious counseling and guidance is available for those who want it. The Army Community Services provides many services to newly arrived families and is ready to help anyone in time of need.

The key to preventing problems from getting out of hand is the ability to recognize that something is wrong and then to take measures to correct it. Whether a family problem can be handled merely by discussing it with your spouse or requires outside assistance is something you must decide for yourself. But do it now before that small problem grows, gets out of hand and you become a marital statistic.



Photo by Bob Matheson

Shelly Barber, daughter of Capt. Wilfred Barber, commander of Co A, 197th Spt Bn discusses with Santa Claus all the things she

would like for Christmas. The visit from Santa was just part of the festivities at the first annual 197th Inf Bde Childrens' Christmas Party.

# What's happening

## Korean Language Magazines

The Main Post Library has subscribed to nine magazines in Hangul. We hope that all Korean wives will enjoy reading about their home country, in their own language. Available for checkout are copies of: Arirang; Dong Hwa Graphic; Ju Bu Saeng Hwai; Hyun Dae Mun Hak; Myung Rang; Sin Dong Ah; Study of Current English; Ya Dam Sil Hwa and Yu Won.

## Books-by-Mail

Books-by-Mail is the Library's newest service. Anyone unable to get to a library may call 545-7141 after 12 noon and tell them the title/type of book, name and address and their library card number. We will be happy to mail up to three books in a container

which you can use to return the books. The only cost to you will be the return postage.

## Late Night Bowling

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The Mall, Main Post and Kelly Hill Bowling Centers now offer a special reduced price of \$1 for three lines between 12 noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The reduced price bowling is available to all military (active and retired) and civilian personnel authorized to use the Recreation Services bowling centers.

## Christmas Eggnog Party

Kelley Hill will be celebrating the holiday season with a Christmas Eggnog Party, December 24th at 2:30 p.m. Prizes, refreshments and fun galore for everyone. For information, call 544-1721.

## Retired Outpatient Record Information

If you are retiring in the Ft. Benning area and plan to use Martin Army Hospital facilities, report to the Outpatient Records Section, MAH, with your health record so it can be copied and an outpatient treatment record initiated. Upon your retirement the original health record is forwarded to the National Personnel Record Center and information necessary for your continued care would be immediately unavailable to your physician.

## Christmas (Internationally speaking) is different

By Joyce Walker

Christmas, a Christian festival commemorating the birth of Christ, is celebrated world-wide. This international holiday is observed in many ways. Some of the Allied Officers currently at Ft. Benning, explain how Christmas is celebrated in their homeland.

"For the French, Christmas is a time for the family to come together for a big family feast, explains LtCol. Phillippe Guilbaud, the French Liaison Officer.

"Each year, the family usually sets up a Christmas Crib, (Nativity Scene) which features a donkey, ox, a small replica of St. Joseph and the Virgin Mary, but the manger remains empty," he continued.

Guilbaud went on to say that a week before Christmas, each child in the family is represented in the crib by a sheep. If the child is good, the sheep advances toward the end of the table, if the child is bad, it goes back. If the sheep hasn't advanced to the edge of the table by Christmas eve, the child isn't entitled to any presents.

On the evening of the 24th, the family gathers together to attend midnight mass. When they return from mass, they put the Christ child in the manger. Before going to bed, the children put their shoes before the chimney with hopes of finding them stuffed with gifts in the morning.

In the morning, everyone gathers in the drawing room around the Christmas Crib and the children receive their presents.

"We don't celebrate Thanksgiving, so our "Repas de Noel" (Christmas Dinner) features a turkey," said LTC Guilbaud. Usually, there is also oysters, goose liver, pork meat, white pudding and a special Christmas desert, "Buche de Noel" (loosely translated as Christmas Log cake). It is a roll cake, especially decorated to look like the trunk of a tree garnished with decorative holly leaves.

A Venezuelan Christmas is also accented by a big dinner featuring turkey according to Capt. Omar Pacheco, an allied student from Venezuela attending the Infantry Officer Advance Course -5.

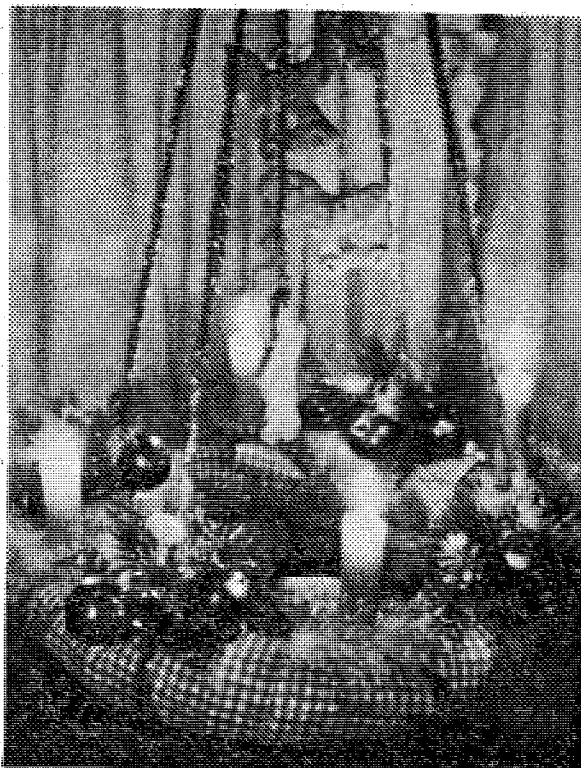


Photo by Bill Walton

A sure sign that Christmas is almost here is an Advent Wreath with all four candles burning. A tradition from Europe, four Sundays before Christmas the first candle is lighted and on each successive Sunday an additional candle is lit until the last Sunday before Christmas when all four are burning. Traditionally Christmas-carols are sung while the Advent Candles are burning.

The special dinner is characterized by a special dish made only during Christmas. "Ayacka is a corn flour base, chicken and pork meat pie that is wrapped in a banana leaf," he explained.

"The meal is eaten at midnight and then the children go to bed. While they are asleep, Jesus comes and puts many toys under their beds. The adults continue to eat, talk, and drink and party well into the next day," Capt. Pacheco concluded.

"In Nigeria, there is much merrymaking, with the kids setting off fireworks, dressing up in traditional dress and going from house to house collecting sweets, much like the kids do in America on Halloween," says Maj. Anthony Ukpo, who is also a student of IOAC-5.

On Christmas eve, the Christians attend midnight mass. During the day, the Nigerians exchange visits with their friends exchanging gifts and food. They form into age groups to buy sheep and goats, which are slaughtered and barbecued at outdoor parties.

"The day is also punctuated with many plays and demonstrations in public playgrounds for anyone who wants to attend until eight or nine in the evening," Maj. Ukpo added.

"The Ethiopians, whose calendar is seven years behind the American calendar, will be celebrating Christmas on December 29, 1969," says Maj. Haiyu Highland another student of IOAC-5 from Ethiopia.

"The Ethiopians get up around 6:30 Christmas morning, dress in their native costume, and attend a special religious song ceremony at their church which usually lasts for about three hours."

"When they return home, they invite friends over to enjoy a festive feast. It is also a time when a special circular bread made only at Christmas is eaten, Maj. Highland concluded.

This is but a small sampling of how Christmas is celebrated throughout the world. However there is one host who prevails at each one. That is the Christmas spirit of peace and goodwill towards all.

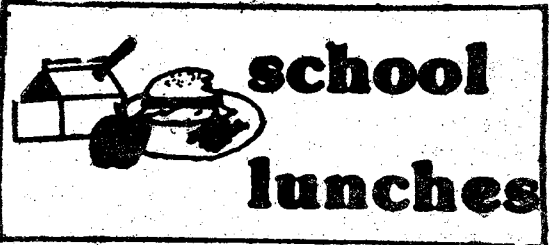
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January Tuesday Saturday	Judo, Boys & Girls Ages 6-19, No charge Beginner's Tournaments	Judo Gym 6 p.m. 12 noon
January Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Gymnastics - Boys & Girls 6-19 years old 6-8 years old 6-8 years old For Registration, Call 544-4902	Youth Gym 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
December 28th Tuesday	Yahtzee	Youth Center 7 p.m.
December 29th Wednesday	Pool Tournament Ages 12 - 19 yrs	Youth Center 4 p.m.
December 30th Thursday	Open House "Happy Times on Holidays"	Youth Center
December 31st Friday	Go Dance your Way into the New Year	Youth Center
January 5th Wednesday	Open Day for Youth Basketball Ages 9 - 26 yrs	Youth Gym All Day
January 6th Thursday	Driver's Education Class Ages 15 yrs and Up, Fee — \$85	For information Call 563-6172
January 7th Friday	Pool Tournament, Prizes 1st, 2nd and 3rd Ages 15 - 19 yrs	Youth Center 4 p.m.



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**WEDNESDAY**

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**THURSDAY**

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# 10-8 on the warpost

By "HOSS" KACI 4615

Once upon a time, there was a man named Scrooge. He was a crotchety, penny-pinching old miser who thought that people who collected for charities were money-grubbing parasites. "Humbug" he would rumble. "They're all a bunch of phonies."

Now Scrooge happened to have a CB in his car, but only because it had come free with the car. He had grumbled about the extra paperwork, but had dutifully filled out the license application. He never talked much on it because he thought there were too

many "phonies" and "do-gooders" using it. Scrooge also disliked Christmas. "Trees, presents? Bah! Humbug!" So it wasn't unusual for him to be working late one Christmas Eve. When he left his office that Christmas Eve long after dark, snow had been falling for some time and the streets were quite slick.

and caught in the wreckage. He panicked and began to beat the window seeking a way out. Then, nearly exhausted, he noticed the CB. Gratitude was not a normal emotion for Scrooge, but he felt it when he saw the power light come on in that CB set. Turning to the emergency channel, he keyed the mike:

"Break 9. Emergency! Somebody help me!" "This is emergency monitor KCDE 2253. What's the trouble?" "My car went off the road, please help me!" "We're calling the Highway Patrol now, sir. Please give me your location and the extent of any injuries."

"I went through the guard rail on Highway 19 about five miles south of the Beltway. There's nobody else here and I can't move my legs."

"Break 19. This is Mr. S. Where's the coffee break?" "Good evening, Mr. S. This is Lonesome Polecat. We're having a coffee break down at the Elite Truck Stop all night tonight. You see, there's a young fellow called Tiny Tim who needs an operation so he can walk and we're trying to raise enough money to finance the operation as a Christmas present. We only need a few more dollars to make it and any contribution would be welcome, 10-4."

Even through his agony, Scrooge marveled at the voice. Though sounding cool and professional, it was the voice of a teenage boy. The voice continued:

Scrooge didn't even bother to reply. "Another bunch of do-gooders," he thought as he snapped off the CB. He had become so engrossed in anger that he didn't notice the curve until he was already skidding on the icy pavement. Before he could recover, he went crunching through the guard rail and down a hill.

"Please remain calm, sir. The police and an ambulance are on the way."

When he came to, his first thought was to get out of the car. But when he tried to move, he found that his legs were crushed

"Don't worry about your legs, sir. I know many doctors and they can work wonders. I'm sure you'll be walking again in no time."

Then as he watched the flashing red and blue lights approach, Scrooge realized who the emergency monitor was, and a great change came over him. Silently vowing that, no matter what happened to himself, he would see that one other person would walk again, Scrooge keyed the mike one final time.

"God bless you, Tiny Tim."

"God bless us all, sir. Merry Christmas."

"God bless you, Tiny Tim."

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6:00 :25 Thought Sunrise Semester					10 Wally's Workshop 40 News	
7:00 Chatt. RFD Flinstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Mr. Magoo
8:00 Sylvester & Tweety Clue Club	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly Jabberjaw	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	Scoby Doo/Dyno- Mutt Show	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Christmas Specials
10:00 Tarzan Shazam/Isis Hour	Kroffts Super Show	Speed Buggy Monster Squad	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut"	"
11:00 Ark II	Super Friends	Christmas Service Big John Little John	Infinity Factory Rebob	"	"	"
12:00 Fat Albert Kiddie Castle Lane	Almost Anything Christmas Church	Land of the Lost Muggsy	Carrascandas Victory Garden	"	Call it Macaroni NBA Basketball:	Movie: "The Man Who Played
1:00 Soul Train	Service Movie: "What's	Get Down	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	Chicago vs Kansas City	God"
2:00 Columbus Championship Wrestling	So Bad About Feeling Good?"	Movie: "Footsteps"	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	"	"	NFL Action Football Playback
3:00 Fiesta Bowl: Oklahoma vs	Sounds of Christmas	Movie:	Byline Pianoplay	"	Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom"	Wagon Train
4:00 Wyoming	City that Forgot Hollywood Squares	"Soul Soldier"	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	"	Laramie
5:00 "	ABC Wide World of Sports	Nashville on Road NFL Action	Special: "Cinderella"	"	"	Big Valley
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	ABC News	Concern NBC News	Great Performances: "Landscapes"	Rebob Once Upon Classic	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00 TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	Let's Go To Races Andy Williams	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	"	"The Way Ahead"
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show	Special: "Wonder Woman"	Emergency!	Billy Smart's Circus	"	Vince Dooley Sugar Bowl Special	Hi Doug
9:00 All in the Family Alice	Starsky and Hutch	Movie: "Camelot" Part I	Movie: "The Red Shoes"	Jeanne Wolfe Piccadilly Circus	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00 Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	Soundstage: "60	"	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00 Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie"	News/Championship Wrestling	Wanted: Dead, Alive Saturday Night	Minutes to Kill"	"	Rock Concert	700 Club Sign Off
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6:00 :55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Spring Street USA Bourbon St			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Uncle Hank
8:00 Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00 Movie: "The Shanghai"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Music City Special			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Don Clowers
10:00 Cobra Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St Chaplain
11:00 First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Insight			Saturday Night & Sunday Morning	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 Face the Nation NFL/NFC	Issues and Answers Movie:	Football Playback Super Bowl Special			Movie:	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00 Championship Los Angeles	"Tension at Table Rock"	Animal World Eddie's Father	Junior Davis Cup Tennis	Movie: TBA	"Gypsy Wildcat"	Forum Dimensions
2:00 vs. Minnesota	:15 Movie: "Glory"	Special: "NBC News Year-End Report	"	"	Movie: "Just Around the Corner"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00 "	"	Grandstand	"	"	"	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00 Movie: "Number One"	:10: Movie "Getting Gun"	NFL/AFC Championship:	"	Getting On Black Perspective	"	Wayne Parks Bourbon St. Chaplain
5:00 "	"	Pittsburgh vs. Oakland	"	Consumer Survival World Press	"	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00 CBS News TV-3 News	Focus Ara's Sports	"	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Black Culture	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00 60 Minutes	Special: "The American Condition"	Wonderful World of Disney	Stonewall Joe Evening at	Evening at Symphony	World Vision Telethon	The Story Countdown to a
8:00 Sonny and Cher Show	Six Million Dollar Man	Sunday Mystery Movie:	Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "S Red Herring"	"	Miracle Charisma
9:00 Kojak	Movie: "Diamonds"	"McCloud" The Big Event	Masterpiece Theatre: "S Red Herring"	Anyone for Termyson?	"	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 Delvecchio	Are Forever"	"That was the Year That Was"	The European Vision of America	TBA	"	Something Special Max Morris
11:00 News/Mission: Impossible	:25 ABC News :40 News/Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	"	Moment of Truth Sign Off
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 - 5 p.m. - MPCC - Children's Liturgy.  
 - 11 p.m. - MPCC - Yard - Trumpeters.  
 - 11:15 - MPCC - Crib & Caroling.  
 - Midnight - MPCC - Midnight Mass.  
 - Midnight - Kelly Hill Chapel - Midnight Mass.  
 - Midnight - AIT - Midnight Mass (Service will be held in chapel nearest holding company).

**December 25th**  
 - 10 a.m. - Lavoie Chapel - Christmas Mass.  
 - 10:30 - MPCC - Christmas Mass and Caroling.  
 - 11:30 - McGraw Manor (McBride School) Mass.

**December 31st**  
 - 5 p.m. - MPCC - Mass - (fulfills Holy Day Obligation).  
 - 5:30 - Lavoie Chapel.

**January 1st**  
 - 10 a.m. - AIT (Chapel nearest holding area).  
 - 10 a.m. - Lavoie Chapel.  
 - 10 a.m. - Kelly Hill Chapel.  
 - 10:30 a.m. - MPCC.  
 - 12 noon - MPCC.  
 - 5 p.m. - MPCC.

**January 2d**  
 - 8:30 a.m. - Airborne - Mass Cancelled.  
 - 10 a.m. - AIT.  
 - 5:30 p.m. - Lavoie Chapel.

**PROTESTANT**

**December 24th**  
 - 7 p.m. - McGraw Manor - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.  
 - 7:30 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel, Candlelight Service.  
 - 7 p.m. - TIC - Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.  
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kelly Hill Chapel - Candlelight Christmas Eve Communion Service.  
 - 11 p.m. - TIC Chapel - Christmas Candlelight Service.  
 - 11:30 p.m. - Sightseeing Road Chapel - Episcopal Mid-night Service.

**December 29th**  
 - 7:30 p.m. - Airborne Chapel.

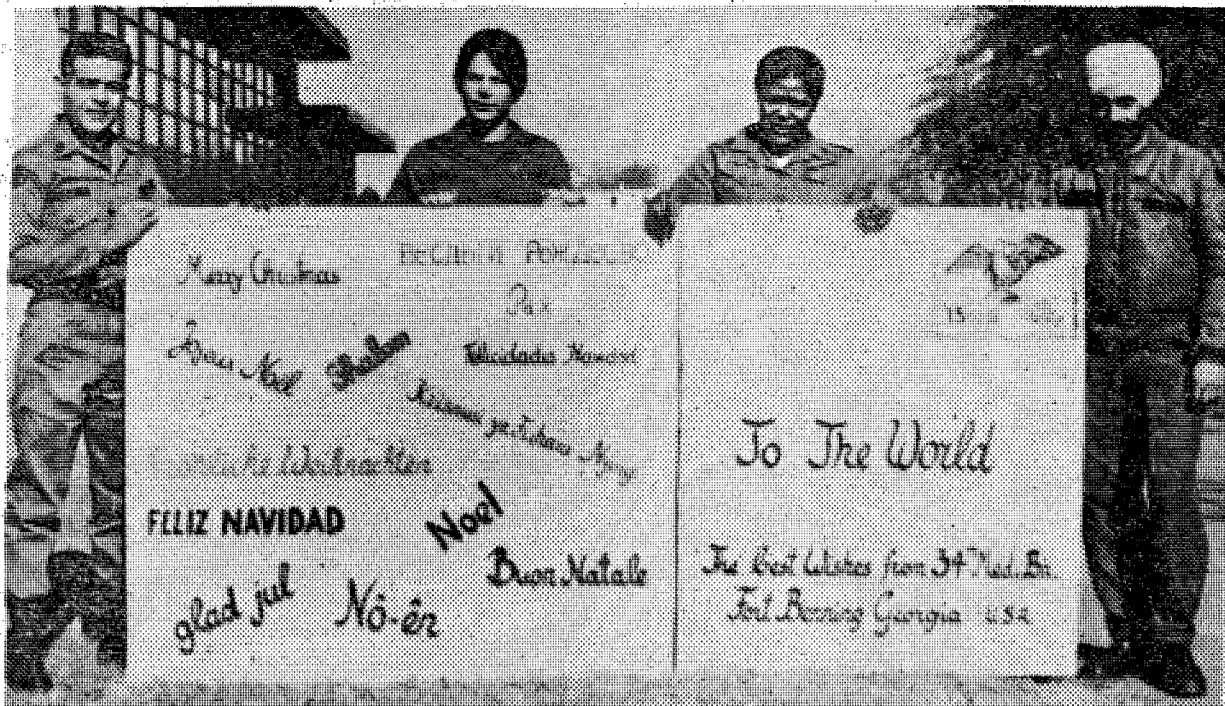
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"Christmas Greetings" from 34th Med Bn. From left to right SFC Felix Miranda and PFC Mary Ann Martin of HHD, SSgt Gertrude Anderson, 2nd CSH and SP5 Baljit

Sambi, 478th Avn Co (HH) use the oversize Christmas card painted by the battalion artist SFC Roland Lewis to extend greeting in several different languages to "the world."

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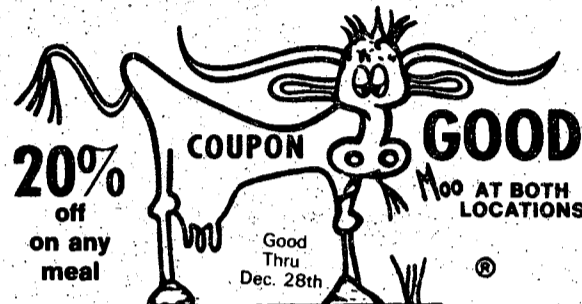
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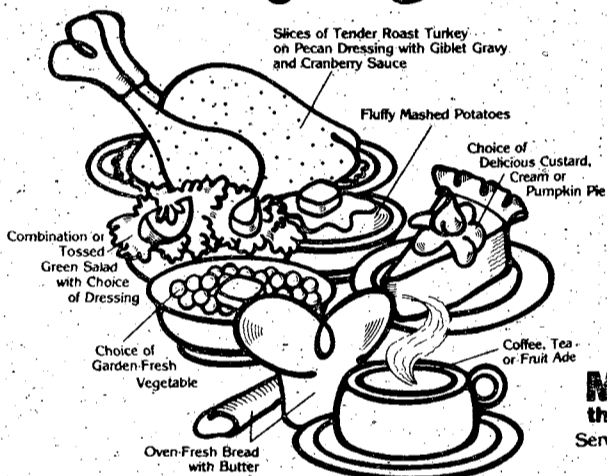
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# Benning woman qualifies for EFMB

Joanne Dingly, a physician's assistant with Co B, 197th Spt Bn, recently became one of Ft. Benning's first women to qualify for the Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) when she completed the rigorous testing program presented by the 34th Med Bn.

A woman keenly dedicated to the well being of others, CWO2 Dingly accepted the challenge offered by the EFMB to test her own capabilities. "I found the test both physically and mentally challenging," said Dingly.

The purpose of the Expert Field Medical Badge is to provide recognition of those per-

sonnel who have attained a high level of skill and proficiency in the performance of field medical functions.

A native of Minneapolis, MN, Joanne Dingly first entered the Army in 1962. "I came in the Army to get an education and I've been getting one ever since," she said. In 1973 she was one of two women to graduate in the first PA course offered by the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, TX and has been stationed at Ft. Benning ever since.

Extremely responsive and conscientious, CWO2 Dingly serves as the resident medical expert at Troop Medical Clinic #6, (TMC-6)

and as such is responsible for the kind and quality of medical care extended there. TMC-6 serves the 5th AIT Bn, 43rd Engr Bn, Co D, 197th Spt Bn and the 2/69th Ar Bn. "We see between 70 and 90 people per day," said CWO2 Dingly who sees about 20 per cent of those herself.

When the 34th Med Bn offered the EFMB program, CWO2 Dingly knew it would be tough, but characteristically, she went about it with sincere dedication. In addition to the medical aspects one would expect to find on a medics test, it also included a 12-mile forced road march, basic signal communications, a physical fitness test and a day and night compass course.

In her spare time, she unwinds with a good book and fine music; that is if she isn't riding through the woods on one of her three horses or off scuba diving with her husband.



Photo by Bob Metteson

CWO2 Joanne Dingly, resident medical expert at TMC-6 checks the blood pressure of SFC Eugene Brooks, HHC, 2/69th Ar. during a routine examination. CWO2 Dingly recently qualified for the Expert Field Medical Badge, becoming the first woman on Ft. Benning to receive the honor.

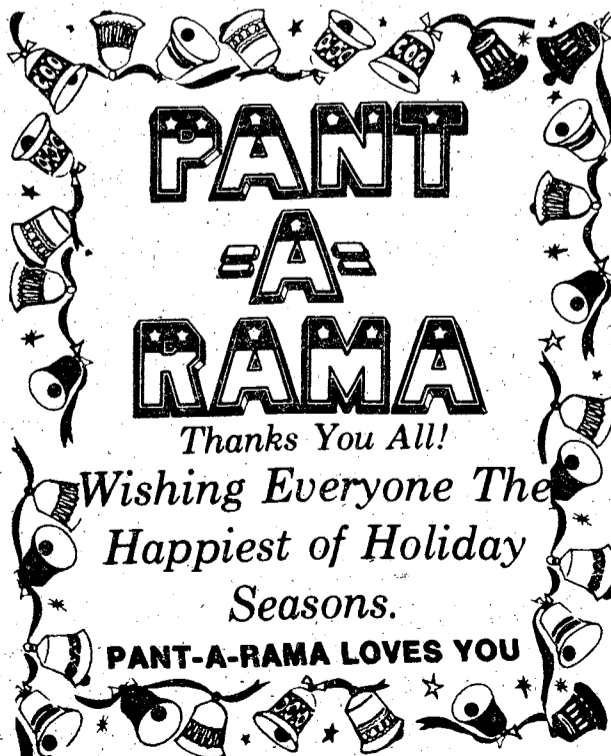
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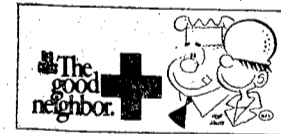



  
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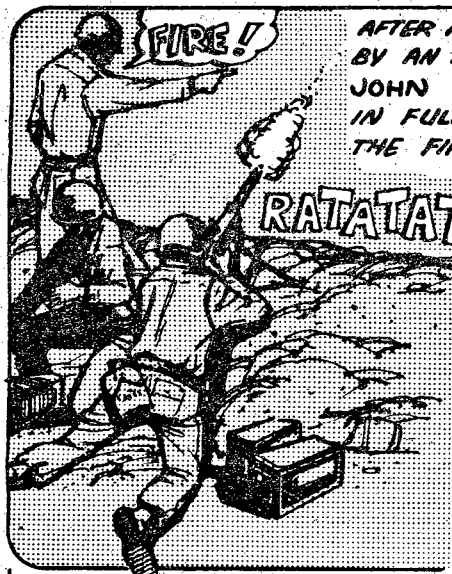
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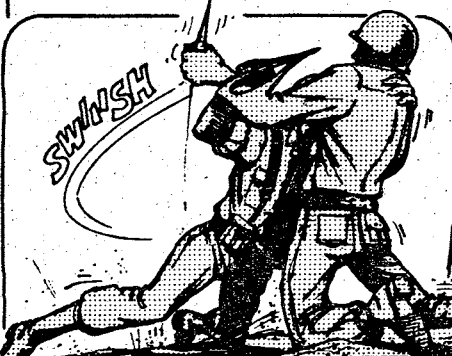


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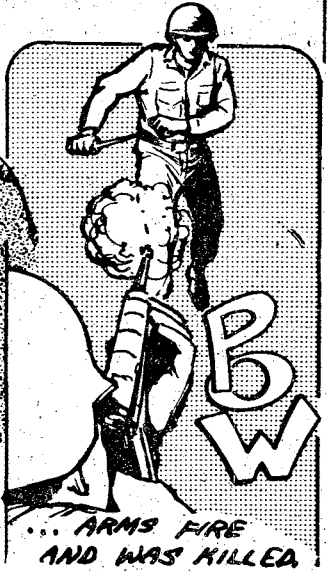


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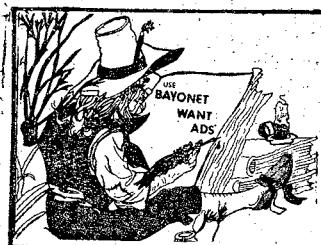
# Gun laws explained

Soldiers who commute to their daily duty stations across state lines may now buy a firearm in the state in which they are on active duty as well as in their state of residency, according to Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials.

In the past, troops could only purchase a weapon in the state in which they were stationed.

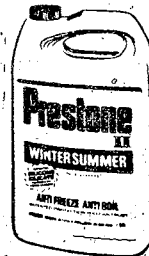
The Gun Control Act of 1968 requires that a person be a legal resident of the state in which he or she purchases a firearm. For the purposes of Federal firearms laws, a member of the Armed Forces is considered a resident of the state in which his permanent duty station is located. If a member of the Armed Forces commutes daily from his residence in one state to his duty station in another state, he would be considered a resident of both states under the new ruling. This means he can purchase any type of legal firearm in either state.

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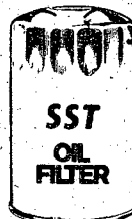
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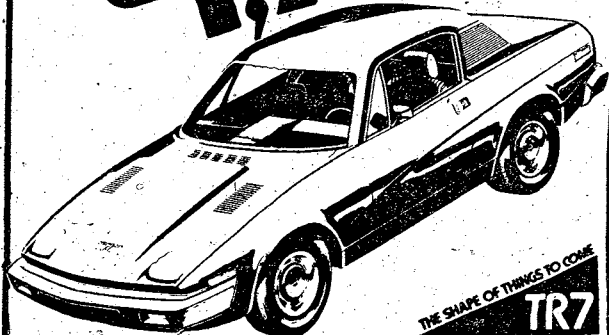
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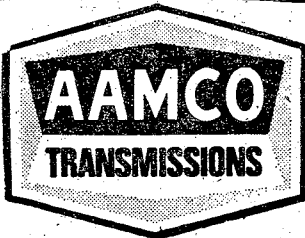
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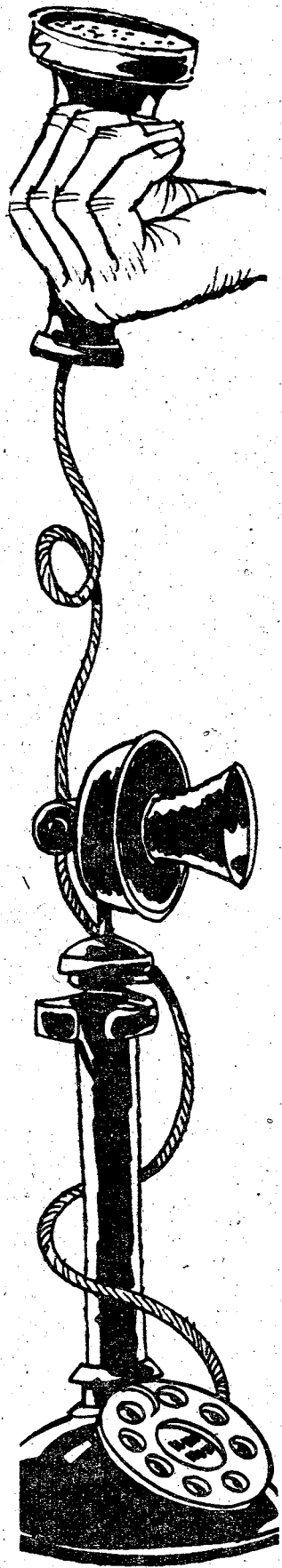
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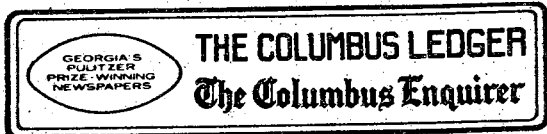
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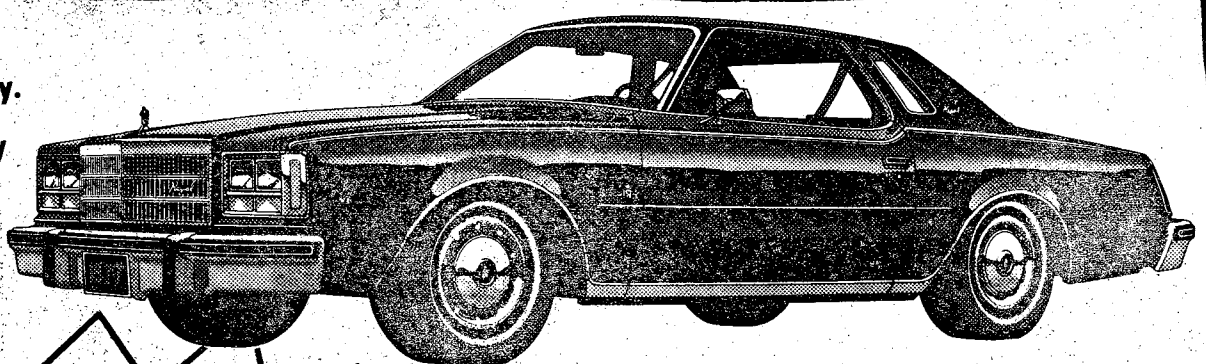
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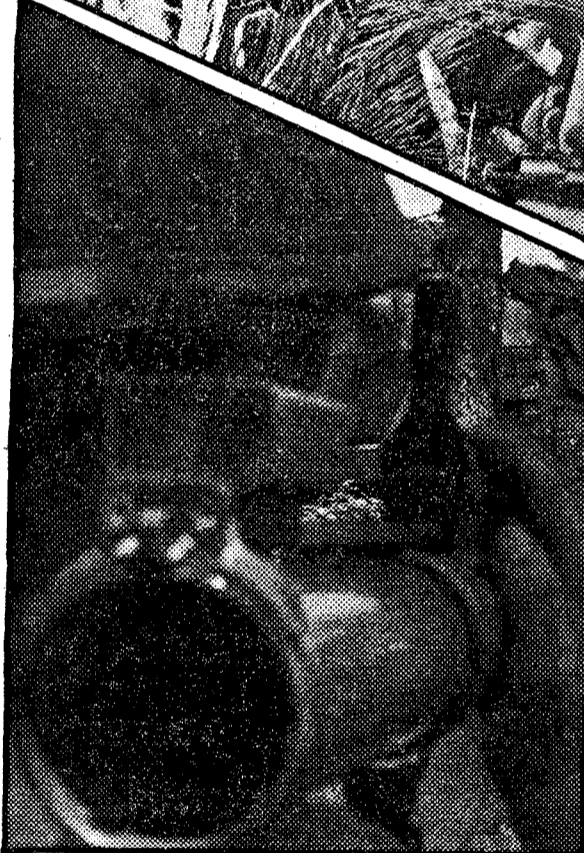
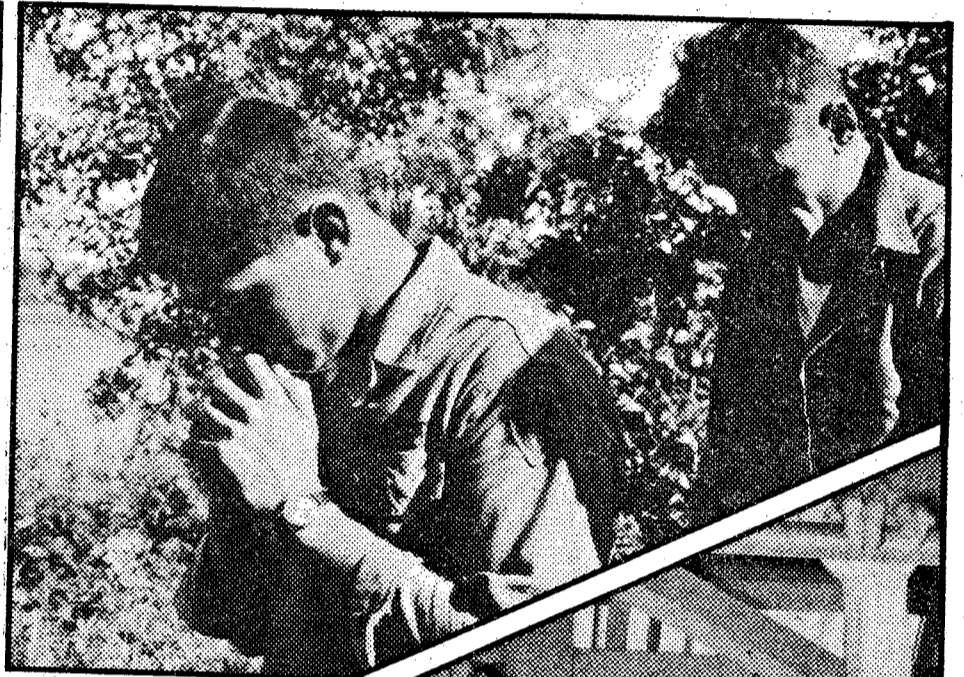
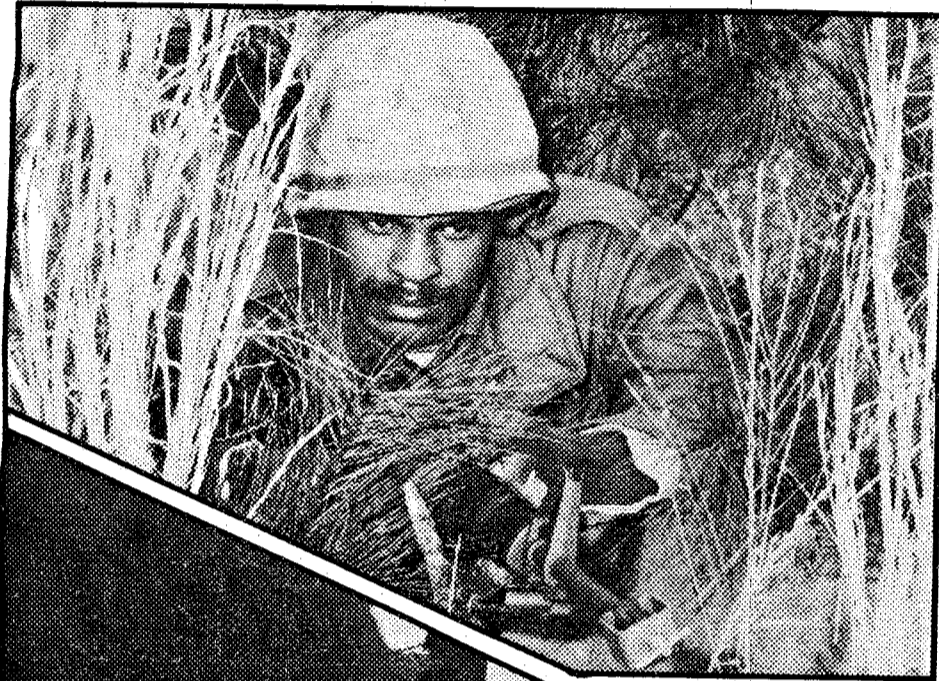
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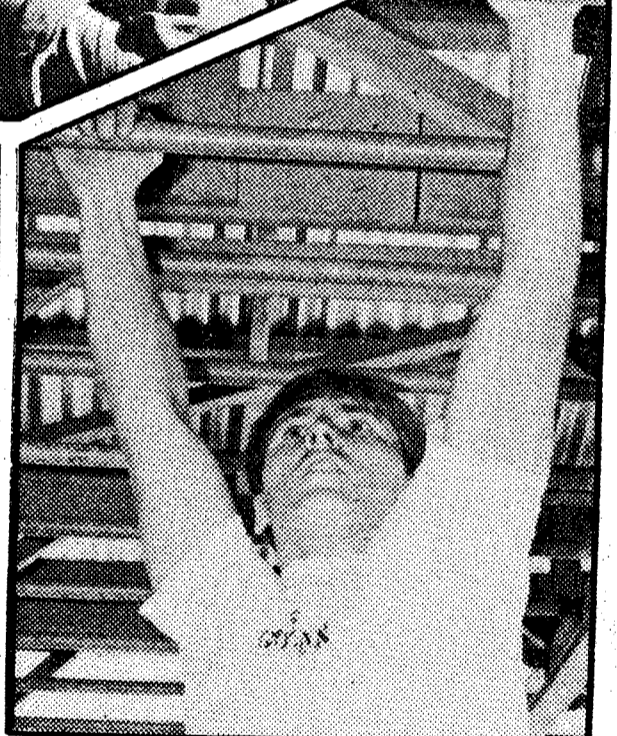
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# Soldiers end with split decision

By Marc Davis

Soldiers won a few and lost a few with the 94th Congress which adjourned on October 1st. Per diem allowance rose to a maximum of \$35 per day and higher in certain areas but enlisted members were limited to a maximum of 60 days leave they could sell back over an entire career. The current GI education bill ended for future soldiers but it was replaced by a contributory education program in which the soldier pays for part. And for retirees, Congress ended the one per cent kicker but also assured soldiers who remain on active duty that they will not lose retired pay.

### Compensation and Benefits

Many of the legislative measures dealt with the area of compensation and benefits. The increase in per diem rates came in two increments with Congress approving a ceiling of \$35. The first rise was a DoD mandated rise to \$33 per day last May and a further increase to \$35 in October. Certain high cost areas were designated with rates of \$40 to \$50 per day.

Enlisted members were put on the same level as officers as far as leave sell-back is concerned. Enlisted soldiers now can sell back a maximum of 60 days leave during their entire term of service. Also any leave accrued after Sept. 1, 1976 will be paid at the basic pay rate only and not for BAQ and subsistence.

Congress indirectly affected the October 1st pay raise. Legislation was passed to allow the President to reallocate up to 25 per cent of the basic pay increase to the allowances. The President directed that the full 25 per cent of the pay raise go to BAQ.

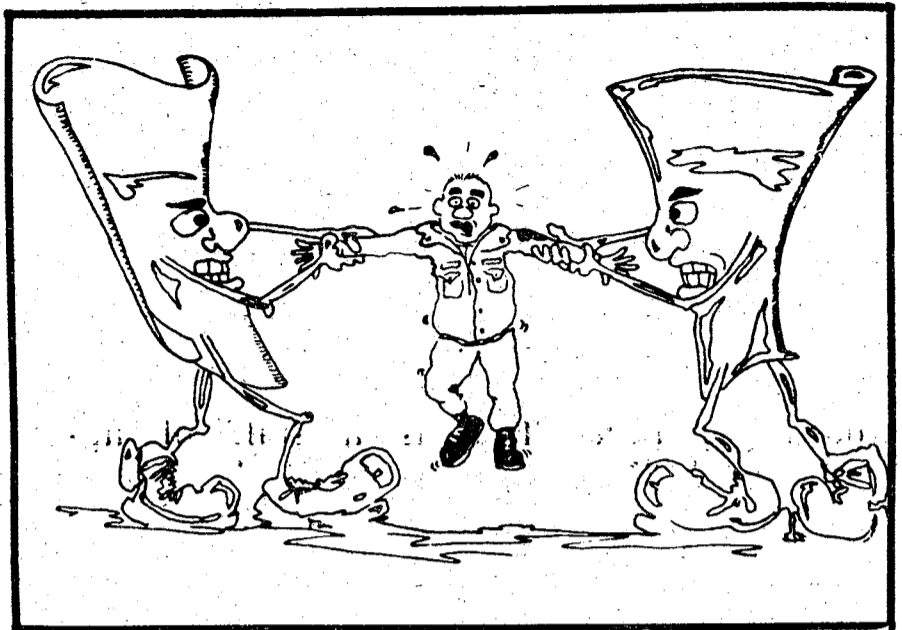
Congress voted to continue the full funding of military commissaries. If they had not, costs would have risen requiring soldiers to pay more for commissary goods. Without the full funding measure, commissary patrons would have had to pay the full costs of shipment of goods and salaries for commissary workers thus reducing the savings of shopping at commissaries.

### Educational Benefits

During the final hours of the 94th Congress, legislation was passed that terminated the GI Bill for soldiers entering the Army after Dec. 31, 1976 and instituted the Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Education Assistance Act of 1977. The change had little effect on current soldiers except that the bill set a deadline of December 1989 for use of benefits.

Soldiers entering the Army on or after Jan. 1, 1976, to receive educational benefits, must contribute up to a maximum of \$75 per month with the VA matching two for one. For every dollar contributed by the soldier VA will contribute two.

The act also terminated the current Predischarge Education



Program (PREP) which was funded by VA. DA plans to continue a high school completion program which is Army funded.

### Retired Pay

Congress ended the one per cent retired pay "kicker" which was originally intended to help the retired servicemember keep up with the changes in the cost of living.

The one per cent was added to the rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) to offset the delay from the CPI rise and the actual retired pay rise. The kicker, in fact, raised the military retired pay increases above that of civilians.

The measure established the dates of March 1st and September 1st of each year as the date of pay increases rather than keying the raised to follow the CPI rise. The retired pay raise will still be adjusted by the CPI rise but over a six-month period.

Corrective legislation was enacted that eliminated the potential for military members to face a loss of retired pay by virtue of

continued active service. The Retired Pay Inversion measure assured servicemembers they would receive the maximum amount to which they would be entitled.

### PCS and Moves

An increase in PCS funding by Congress will allow the Army to terminate some overseas tour extensions. The extensions were necessary to cut down on moving costs.

There may be sufficient funds available to completely terminate the extensions in FY 77.

Legislation was passed making permanent the exemption for military to report moving expenses as reportable income. Had the legislation not been passed it would have placed a severe burden on soldiers making PCS moves in less than 39 weeks and for distances of less than 50 miles.

Movement of dependents in conjunction with a short tour would have been taxable also.

The FY 76 Appropriations Act passed by Congress permits

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## New Year's Message

To each member of the Training and Doctrine Command I extend best wishes for success and happiness in the New Year.

I am proud of your accomplishments this past year and ask that you join with me in the coming year to make our best contribution to the Army and our nation.

(s) W. E. DePUY  
General, United States Army  
Commanding

I wish to extend best wishes to the military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning and their families for a happy and prosperous New Year.

I am pleased at this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid support and devotion to duty displayed by members of this command throughout the past year. All of you may reflect with satisfaction and pride upon your contribution to our mission as guardians of our Nation.

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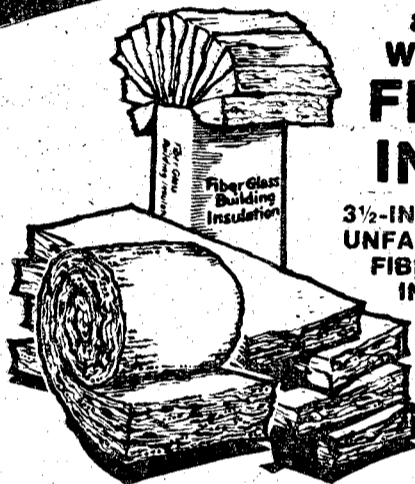


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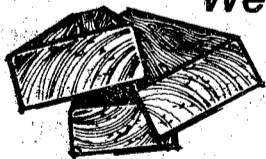
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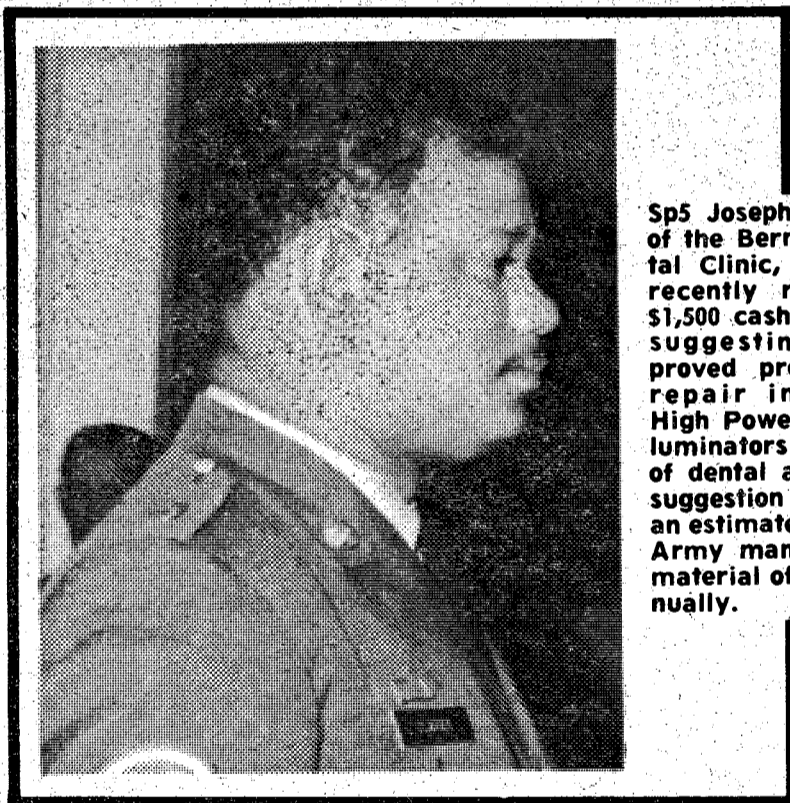
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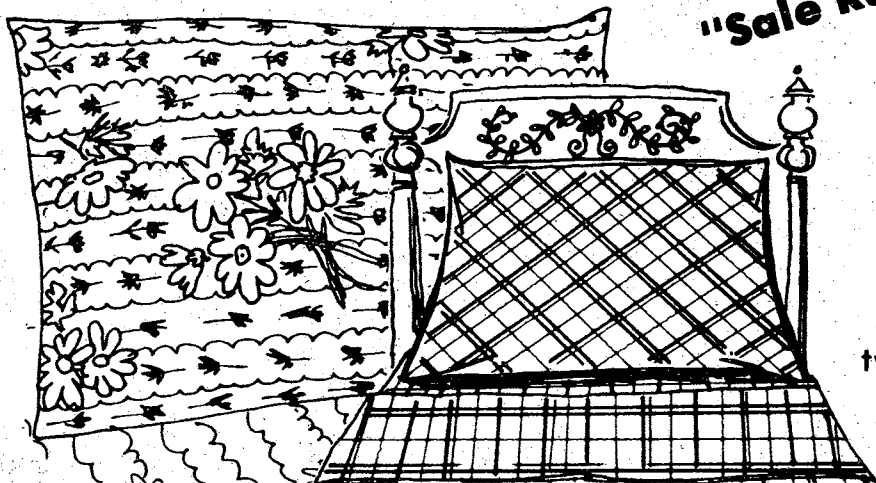
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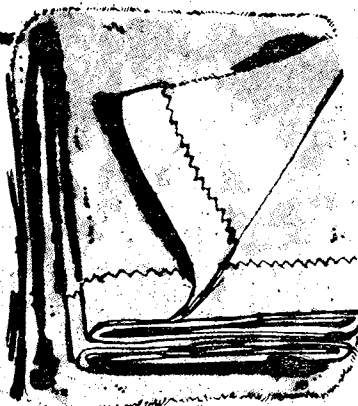
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# Soldiers win a few and lose a few

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★ military personnel to move themselves and profit from their own labor if the cost is less than the government estimate of the move.

## Reserve Components

Several legislative measures directly affected members of the Reserve Components. The President now has the authority to order up to 50,000 reservists to active duty for a period up to 90 days. This authority will be utilized only when a crisis cannot be met using volunteers.

One measure was important because Congress did not include it in the FY 77 Appropriations Act. That was an effort to end the double pay for reservists holding civil service jobs. The measure was not included in the final bill so Civil Service workers in the Reserve will continue to receive their regular pay check and their reserve pay check for the two weeks of active duty each year.

## Civilian Workforce

Federal civilians had a close call

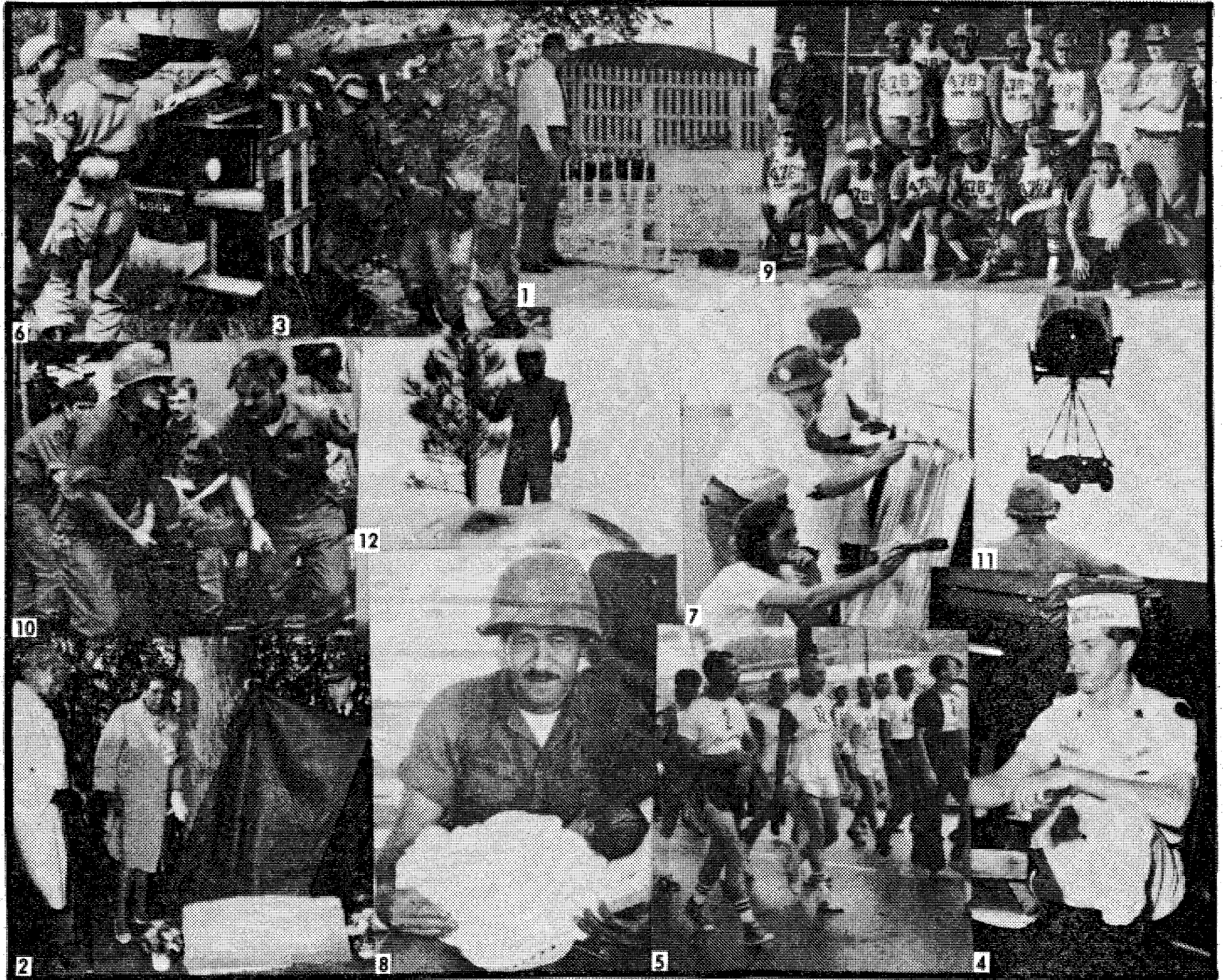
with political independence last Spring as a result of Congressional legislation. Congress approved a bill that would have essentially repealed the Federal law, known as the Hatch Act, which prohibits Federal employees from taking an active part in partisan politics.

The President vetoed the bill and Congress could not muster enough votes to override the veto. The President cited subtle pressures which could be brought to bear on Federal employees as his reasons for vetoing the bill.

## Other Legislation

New tax reform legislation provides for the automatic withholding of state income taxes from a member's monthly pay. The tax withheld will go to the soldier's state of legal residence and not necessarily to the state in which the member is assigned. States must formally request the withholding and to date eight

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1976 was an enterprising year for the 34th Med Bn and this photographic montage by CWO4 Bill Walton sums up the 34th's Bicentennial annum; 1) January: 34th Race Relations section sponsored a tour to Martin Luther King Jr Center for Social Change in Atlanta. 2) February: As a 34th RR/EEO Bicentennial project a headstone was erected on the grave of Thomas (Blind Tom) Wiggins, a world famous black musician. 3) March: 34th conducted Expert Field Medical Badge Qualification Tests for Ft. Benning medics, 11 out of 113 candidates qualified. 4) April: Sp5 Wayne Nunnery, 121st Avn Co (AH) was named the first Ft. Benning Chef of the Quarter. 5) May: Members of the 34th participated in Benning's first Volksmarch, two 34th members, Sp4 Ricardo Amador and PFC

Kathy Rhear placing first in their class in the 10 mile marathon. 6) June: 690th Med Co went to the field for their Quarterly FTX. 7) July: Artists from the 34th painted figures which were used in the Photo Booth at the July 3rd carnival. 8) August: 546th Med Co (CLR) left for Germany to participate in the NATO Exercise REFORGER. 9) September: 478th Avn Co (HH) won the Ft. Benning Slow Pitch Softball Championship. 10) October: FTX BRAVESHIELD at Eglin AFB, FL occupied most of the 34th Med units. 11) November: 121st Avn Co (AH) supported the 197th Inf Bde and completed its ARTEP at Ft. Stewart, GA. 12) 34th Med provided a float of an astronaut on the moon for Columbus' first Christmas parade since 1968.

# In the Congressional benefit battle

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states have asked for such assistance in collecting taxes.

A new law was passed which provides protection in malpractice cases for medical personnel of the Army, including the Reserve and National Guard. The law covers military and civilian physicians, dentists, nurses and other medical support personnel.

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Changes to the CHAMPUS program were made as a part of the Defense Appropriations Act. Now CHAMPUS funds may not be used to pay claims for non-emergency inpatient hospital care if care is available at a uniformed service hospital within a 40-mile radius of the patient's residence.

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Legislation was also passed authorizing the Secretary of the Army to collect up to 25 cents more from each enlisted soldier and warrant officer to help pay the costs of running the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home. The legislation also authorized the Home Board of Governors to collect from Home residents, up to 25 per cent of their retirement or annuity checks. Soldiers now contribute 25 cents per month.

### Unresolved Legislation

A number of legislative proposals were not completed prior to adjournment.

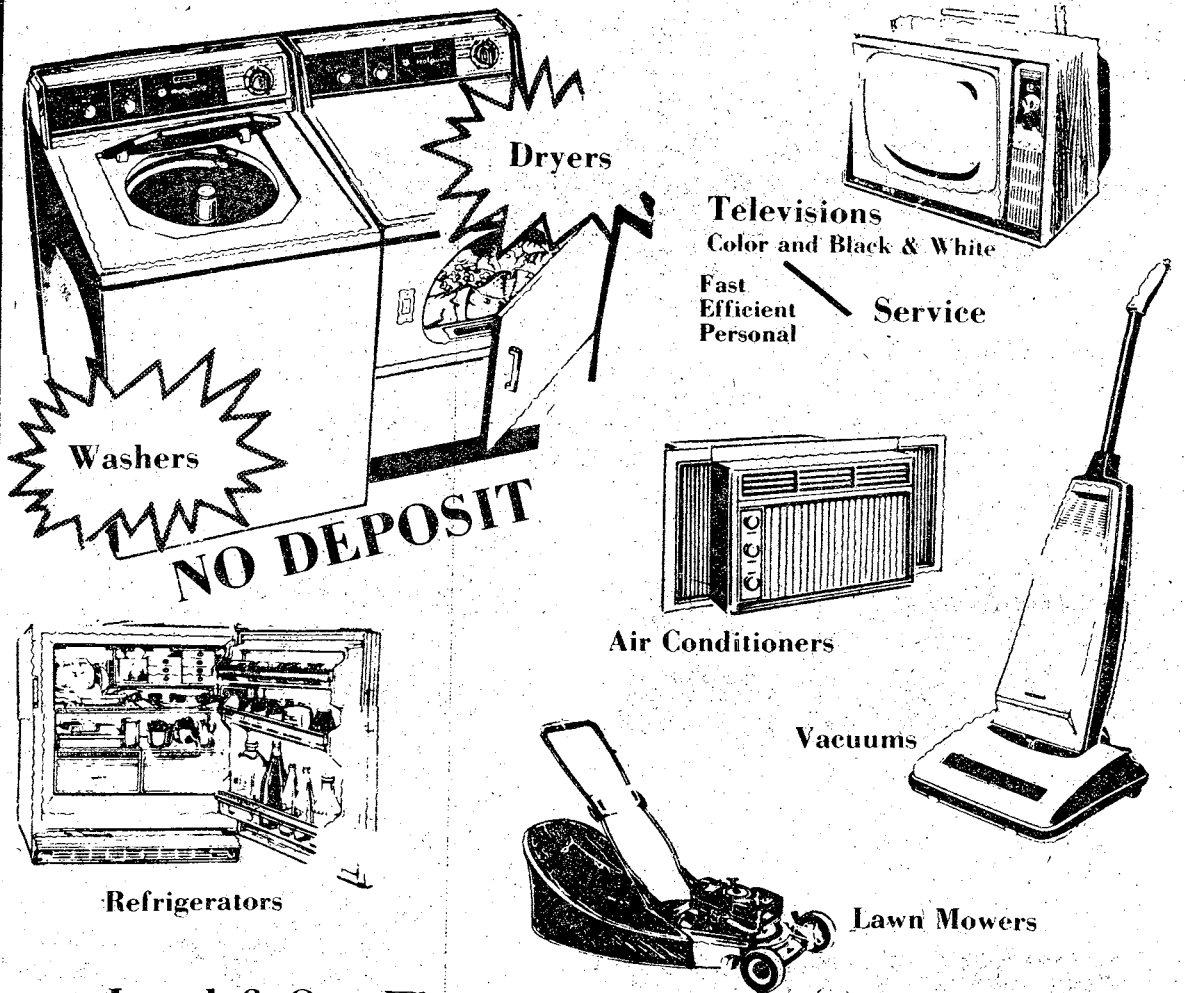
- Family Separation Allowance for the lower four enlisted grades,
- Special pay for new Veterinarians and optometrists coming in after July 1, 1976,
- The "Fair Market Rental" system for soldiers in government quarters. Occupants would pay what the house is worth and not just forfeit the quarters allowance,
- The Uniformed Services Retirement Modernization Act (RMA) to revamp the military retirement system,
- A bill to extend enlistment and selective reenlistment bonuses past the June 30, 1977 termination date,
- Several bills which would have permitted women in combat and combat units,

- A bill to authorize expanded flexible and compressed work schedules which go further than the "flexitime" schedules now

- in use by a number of Army activities,
- A bill to standardize the Services rules for collection for bad checks.

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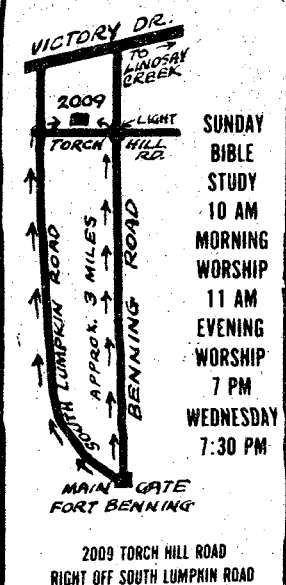
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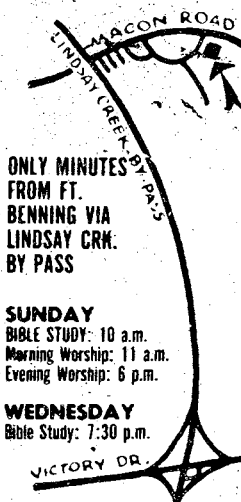
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By "HOSS" KACI 4615

This is the story of Uncle Charlie and the seven CBers.

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Ever morning the seven CBers would get up and go to the salt mine where they would work all day. Then they would come home in the evening and talk on their radios until the wee hours of the morning. This went on until one day, while they were at the salt mine, Uncle Charlie came to visit.

Now Uncle Charlie was the boss of that forest but he worked at the Friendly Candy Company which was far away on the other side of the forest.

Uncle Charlie had given the seven CBers permission to operate their radios and had told them that there were some rules that they would have to follow. But that was a very long time ago and although they all knew that Uncle Charlie could come to their house at any time and see if they were following his rules, they thought he had forgotten all about them.

So they began to ignore the rules; Skipper started talking to people a thousand miles away, Barefoot hooked up a linear amplifier to his radio, Jawjack would talk for hours at a time and Bootleg let his license lapse but kept right on operating. Bleeder's modulation was up so high that he could be heard on all the channels. Freqout worked on unauthorized channels and Pottymouth was extremely rude with everyone he talked to.

Now on the day Uncle Charlie came to visit, the seven CBers knocked off

early at the salt mine and went home for a few extra hours on their CBs. Uncle Charlie had hidden himself nearby to see if they were still following his rules. When they started operating in their usual manner, Uncle Charlies became quite upset.

He listened until he was sure that they were deliberately breaking his rules, then he left.

He returned a few days later though, with a posse of assorted sheriffs, marshals and policemen and with several official documents. He confiscated their CB equipment and fined them all several thousand dollars.

When he found out that they couldn't pay, Uncle Charlie threw the seven CBers into his dungeon and told them to make license plates and mailbags until they earned enough money to pay the fine.

This all happened many years ago but the seven CBers are making mailbags and license plates to this very day.

### Moral:

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Personnel in pay grade E-5 may serve as rater provided they are at least one pay

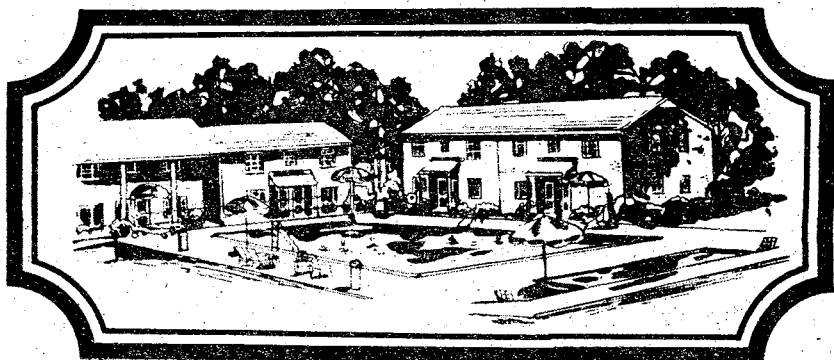
grade higher than the rated soldier. There are no changes to submission procedures for DA Form 2166-5A, Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER).

## MOS Testing

Department of the Army has suspended, effective January 1st, all MOS tests except those administered as an on-demand reenlistment qualification test. The requirement for this reenlistment qualification test will continue until replaced by the appropriate skill qualification test (SQT) for each MOS.

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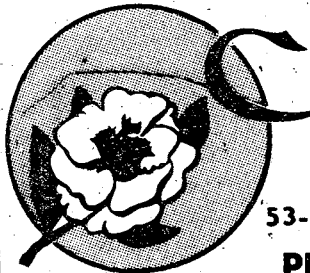
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# 1976

## A year in review

**Editor's note: 1976 has been a year of progress. A year which will long be remembered in the history of Ft. Benning. Journey with us through some of the highlights of the past twelve months and reflect on days gone by.**

### JANUARY

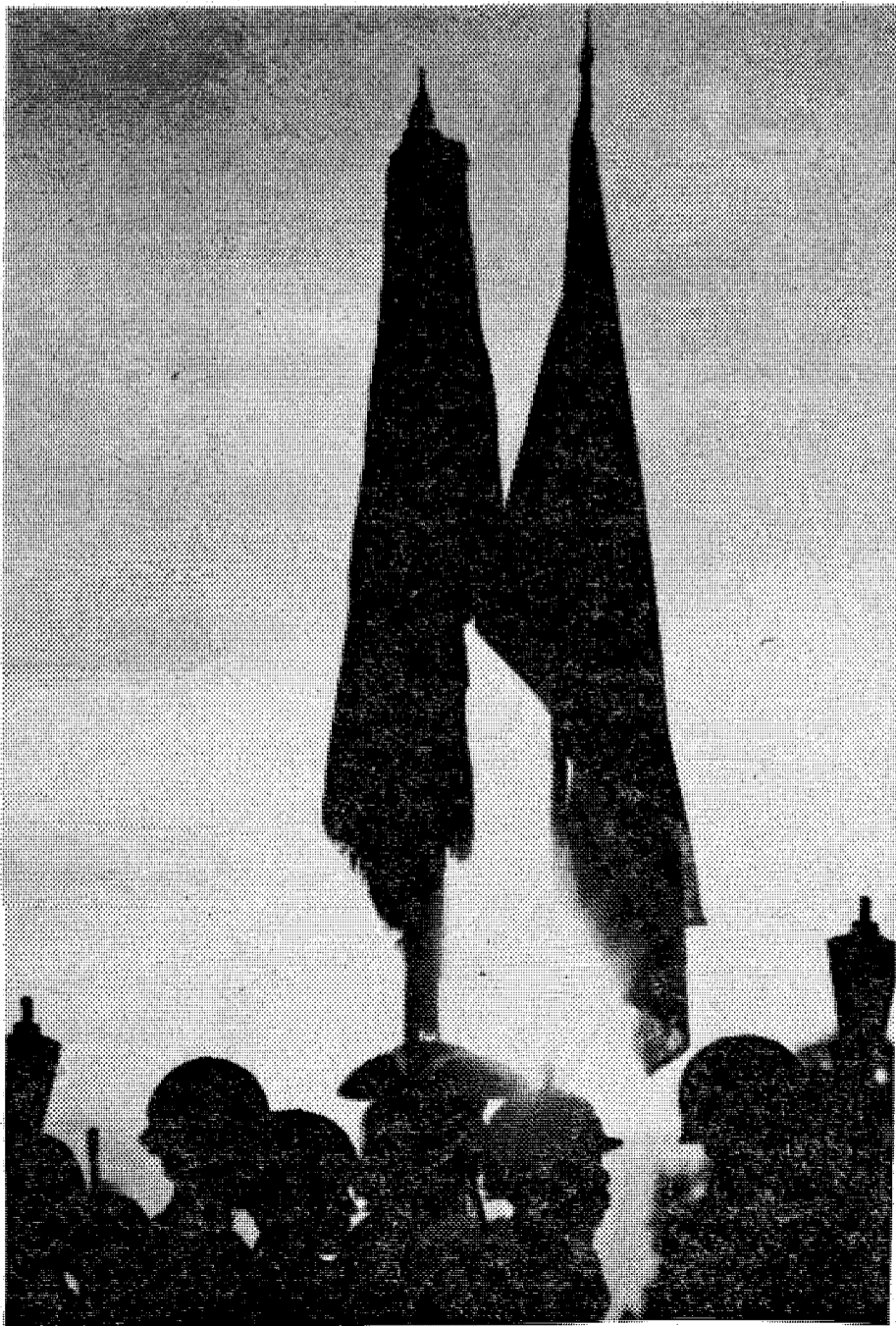
A ceremony activating the 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade (Infantry) was held on York Field. It is envisioned that the brigade will consist of five battalions with a total of 24 companies and 1,650 permanent party support personnel to train approximately 5,000 trainees when it reaches full strength.

A Ft. Benning civilian employe, Mrs. Cam Slomka, chief of the Customer Assistance Section, Property Control Branch, Supply Division, was named the 1975 Boss of the Year by the Chat-

tahoochee Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

2ndLt. Christopher F. Burton was named the outstanding honor graduate of the U.S. Army Infantry School's 1975 Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course and winner of the 23rd Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award.

Some 150 men from the 197th Infantry Brigade flew to the U.S. Army Northern Warfare Training Center at Ft. Greely, Alaska to learn methods of fighting and surviving in the frigid and hostile climate of the northland.



**A Grand Tattoo and Torchlight Parade highlighted the July 4th festivities commemorating the 200th anniversary of our nation's birth.**



**Col. Jack B. Farris (l) passes the guidon to Lt. Col. William J. Windham, the incoming 4th Battalion commander, of the newly formed 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade (Infantry).**

### FEBRUARY

For the second year running, Company A, 1/29th Infantry of The School Brigade captured the post's Best Dining Facility of the Year award in the small unit category.

The National Infantry Museum has been slated for a move. After being housed for more than 16 years in temporary, wooden quarters, Building 396 (the hospital annex) has been designated as the new site for the showplace of the Infantry.

The 34th Medical Battalion unveiled a headstone on the grave of Thomas Wiggins, a world famous blind, black musician known as "Blind Tom."

Sgt. Franklin O. Mills was honored as the Military Policeman of the Year by the Exchange Club of Columbus at its Crime Prevention Banquet held at the Martini-que Motor Hotel.

2ndLt. Dale R. Conner was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for saving the life of Sp5 Arthur McCann who suffered a severe reaction to a bee sting, crashed his vehicle and was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Conners.

Six new national records were set on Ft. Benning pistol ranges at the year's first outdoor pistol tournament.

PFC Annette E. Keene was selected to represent the post in an upcoming tour with the American Bicentennial Freedom Train.

A nine-man dispensary team from the 676th Medical Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion departed by convoy to Ft. Bragg — destination earthquake-stricken Guatemala.

The Columbus — Phenix City — Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA held its annual George

Washington Birthday Ball at Harmony Church Fieldhouse with 700 attendees seeing the "200 Years of Readiness Pageant."

### MARCH

Combat Support Company, 2/69th Armor out-played all competitors to capture the post's basketball championships.

Benning broadcaster, Sp5 Chuck Farrell, won second place in the television spot announcement category of the 1975 Keith L. Ware Award competition, a nation-wide Department of the Army contest, for his 60-second TV spot entitled "The Army Birthday."

In a major change of command ceremony, Col. Eldon Carr assumed command of The School Brigade from Col. George Ball and Col. Fletcher Ware assumed command of the 197th Inf Bde from Col. Joseph Wasiak.

The 1st AIT Bde received an initial input of 650 trainees.

Competitive testing between two versions of the utility tactical transport aircraft system (UTTAS) began with a demonstration and display of both prototypes at Lawson Army Airfield.

Seven soldiers died in a helicopter crash near Dahlenega, Georgia. Memorial services for three of the crash victims stationed at Ft. Benning were held at the Infantry Center Chapel.

The 197th Inf Bde celebrated its third anniversary as an integral part of the Strategic Army Force (STRAF) with an organization day.

### APRIL

1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (1/58th Inf) departed for three weeks of desert and mountain training in Ft. Bliss, Texas.



Sgt. Donald Haldeman of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit won an Olympic Gold Medal in trap shooting.

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) successfully completed its 300th Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) mission.

Testing of the new Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV) began with an operational demonstration at Patton Range.

The U.S. Shooting Team, lead by SFC Hershel Anderson, dominated the 13-nation Benito Juarez Shooting Championships held in Mexico City. The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning captured 18 of the 25 gold medals in contention.

The U.S. Army Combat Arms Training Board (CATB) at the Infantry Center was presented the Outstanding Instructional Development Award for 1975 (Military Category) in recognition of the Training Extension Course (TEC) program and its significant contribution to the field of institutional technology.

The 4th Student Battalion (Airborne) squeaked by Hq & Hq Company, U.S. Army Infantry Board, 16 to 14 in the final game to capture first place in the post volleyball championships.

The Columbus — Phenix City — Ft. Benning Chapter of the AUSA sponsored the ninth annual Invitational Junior ROTC Rifle and Drill Team Competition, hosted at Ft. Benning. More than 1,000 cadets from 44 high school competed.

#### MAY

Sp4 James J. Zdun of the 197th Support Battalion was selected as Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Quarter for the three month period ending March 30th.

The first cycle of Advanced Individual Trainees graduated after seven weeks of intensive Infantry training at Ft. Benning. The 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade will train and ship out approximately 34,000 Infantry soldiers a year.

Ft. Benning's first Annual Spring Volks March was held with more than 3,200 walkers and runners participating to cover over 16,000 miles in various events.

Approximately 550, 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers returned from two weeks of Jungle Operations Training at Ft. Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss America 1976, Tawny Godin visited Ft. Benning and spend a day with the 1st AIT Bde at training.

# Make it a prospe

The year, which will shortly come to a close, has been one of significance for the nation as well as for Ft. Benning.

It marked the 200th year of our existence as an independent nation, saw a President of the United State of America elected from the state of Georgia, resulted in the creation of the 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade at Ft. Benning and set a precedent in furthering goodwill and understanding among all people — regardless of race, creed, national origin, sex or age.

With these accomplishments behind us, it becomes extremely important that each person sets new goals for the coming year. Goals which are realistic, attainable and in the interest of progress. The gains of last

year must be used as stepping stones to better years ahead.

This will be no easy task.

It will take the total involvement of all concerned to insure that the future is one of growth and prosperity.

Here the responsibility rests on each of our shoulders, not just on the shoulders of those in high places of leadership. As an individual, you are the captain at the helm of your ship of destiny. To run that ship aground is a failure on your part; however, no ship sails sithout passengers and a crew, just as no one goes through life alone. You, therefore, become responsible for the success of failure or many.

On the other hand, you are also aboard your superior's ship of destiny — a failure to

BrigGen. Fred K. Mahaffey assumed duties as the new Deputy Commanding General for Combat Development, Doctrine and Education and the Assistant commandant of the Infantry School, replacing BrigGen. Paul Mueller Jr., who was assigned to Iran in April.

Two Ft. Benning shotgunners, Sgt. Don Haldeman and Sp4 Charvin Dixon, blasted their way into Olympic competition by taking the top two spots in the U.S. International Clay Pigeon Championships held in Pacific, Missouri.

#### JUNE

The first increment of approximately 400 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from universities and colleges throughout the United States and Puerto Rico arrived at Ft. Benning to take the nine-week Ranger course, which will substitute for their normal ROTC summer camp.

The 1/58th Infantry spent two weeks in Ft. Bliss, Texas on extensive desert training exercises.

The U. S. Army's 201st Birthday and Flag Day were celebrated with a formal retreat on York Field. James Woodruff Jr., Civilian

Aide to the Secretary of the Army and National AUSA President, and MajGen. Willard Latham spoke and dedicated a plaque commemorating the visit of President Gerald Ford on the Army's 200th Birthday in 1975.

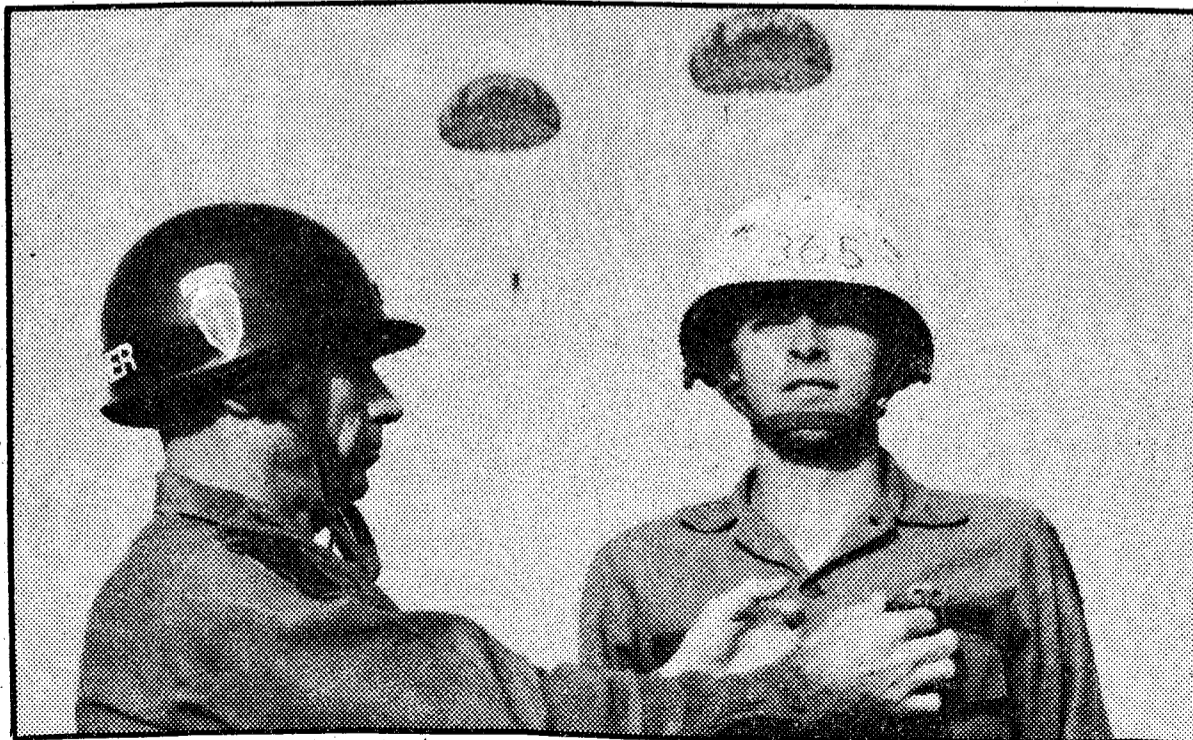
SSgt. Michael Barnes of Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st AIT Brigade was selected as Ft. Benning's top Drill Sergeant. He will participate in the upcoming Drill Sergeant of the Army competition to be held at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

Four rifle and pistol shooters, Capt. Lanny Bassham, Capt. Margaret Murdock, SFC Hershel Anderson and 1stLt. Mike Theimer, from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit earned berths on the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in Phoenix at the 16th International Shooting Championships and Olympic Tryouts.

Men of Company C, 3/7th Infantry marched 100 miles to an Atlanta Braves baseball game where they participated in a flag presentation.

#### JULY

As the result of a Bicentennial project undertaken by the 1st AIT Bde,



PFC Charles Hopkins was the 500,000 graduate of the U. S. Army Infantry

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Photo by Bob Pecher

# ous new year!!!

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As the threshold of a new year approaches, it becomes important that the successes as well as the mistakes of the past year be reviewed and new goals be set. It is time again to plan a course into the future, analyze the crew and passengers aboard, make adjustments based on the strengths and weaknesses of each and set sail with a well-defined purpose and destination.

Anticipate course changes, rough seas and intermediate stops along the way and make the required adjustments.

Be responsive to your passengers' needs.

Make only course changes that are absolutely necessary and keep those aboard informed.

Solicit the advice of the navigator, bosun's mate and communication experts.

During uncertain times in the journey, let those aboard know by your example that the ship remains sea-worthy and all is well.

Never become so involved in what you are doing that you lose sight of the future — the ultimate purpose of your journey and destination.

Take a moment to reflect the year past. Consider the goods and bads of it. Reflect upon the future for a moment. Decide on the destination you desire to arrive at next year at this time. Plan a course which will take you there.

And now — the most difficult part — follow it. Beginning now!

**Make it a Prosperous New Year!!!**



Photo by Ron Fowler

**SSgt. Steven Chittum of Battery A, 2-10th FA was selected as Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Year.**

Revolutionary War Infantryman, Pvt. John O'Quin, was honored in a ceremony held at the graveside of O'Quin and his wife, Rhoda.

Sergeant Major of the Army, William G. Bainbridge, visited Ft. Benning to address the graduating class of the Advanced Non-commissioned Officer School.

Brown Nicholson Jr. was elected president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army at the organization's annual membership meeting.

The oldest 'Skycrane' company, the 478th Aviation Company (Heavy Helicopter) celebrated its organization day with a picnic and honor ceremony.

Lt. Col. Phillip Cannella Jr. won the World Military Rapid Fire 300-meter Rifle Championship during the Conseil International Sport Militaire Matches held in Thun, Switzerland.

Four-hundred runners competed in the Ft. Benning Bicentennial Mini-marathon. Mike Ham of the Huntsville Track Club lead the field in the 13.1-mile run with a time of 1:11:50.

Miss Ft. Benning 1976, Vicki Walton, was crowned at the 4th of July carnival.

A Grand Tattoo and Torchlight Parade highlighted the nation's 200th Birthday Celebration held on York Field July 4th. Gen. (ret.) Harold K. Johnson, former Army Chief of Staff, delivered the keynote address and former Benning commanders, Gen. Hugh P. Harris, MajGen. George E. Lynch and MajGen. Thomas Tarpley, were on hand for the festivities.

Ft. Benning officially honored Bastille Day with a ceremony on York Field with MajGen. Willard Latham and LtCol. Philippe L. Guilbaud, the French liaison officer, participating.

PFC Merlyn Stevens of HHC, 1/58 Infantry was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for saving the life of PFC Richard Comston, Company A, 1/58th.

Sgt. Donald Haldeman of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the Olympic Gold Medal for trap shooting in Montreal, Canada.

SSgt. Steven Chittum was selected as the United States Army Infantry Center Soldier of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1976.



Photo by Ron Fowler

**A TOW team of the 197th Brigade prepares to meet the 'opposing forces' of the 1st**

**Brigade, 24th Infantry Division in extensive field exercises during Ft. Stewart.**

SSgt. Marvin Black of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the 1976 Interservice Pistol Championships held at Nashville, Tennessee.

The winners of the 197th Inf Bde Standard Stakes returned from a ten-day trip to Puerto Rico awarded for their accomplishments.

Capt. Lanny Bassham of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit captured the second Gold Medal for the U.S. Olympic shooting team in the 50-meter Free Rifle event. Army Reservist, Capt. Margaret Murdock, captured the Silver in the same event.

## AUGUST

For quick action in directing his men to safety during a lightning incident which injured 19 of his men, Capt. Milton Tankersly, the commander of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st AIT Brigade, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

The first of two summer Ranger classes graduated.

PFC Barbara "B.J." Davidson of Company D, 197th Support Battalion was selected as the post's Soldier of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1976. "B.J." was the first woman to achieve this recognition at Benning.

The "Almost Anything Goes" road show visited post through the efforts of the

Recreation Services Division.

SSgt. Steven Chittum of Battery A, 2/10th Field Artillery was selected Ft. Benning's Soldier of the Year.

The first increment of 220 National Guardsmen arrived from Ft. Gordon, Georgia to take Infantry Advanced Individual Training. A total of 880 Guardsmen will attend AIT at Benning this summer.

Eight of the original U.S. Army paratroopers attended the dedication ceremonies commemorating their first airborne jump 36 years ago.

## SEPTEMBER

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit returned to Ft. Benning after taking top honors in the Interservice Rifle Championships at Quantico, Virginia and at the National Rifle Team Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Demonstration Team made history when they formed an eight-person star while in freefall over main post.

The annual AUSA Picnic was held at Victory Pond with 7,000 in attendance.

Ft. Benning trackman, PFC Wilbert Haney, 121st Avn Co. 34 Med Bn helped the U.S. team win the Western Hemisphere Council International Sport Military (CISM) games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Ft. Benning's Women Softball team eliminated four other Army competitors to capture second place in the TRADOC Western Softball Championships held at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

As of the end of the fourth quarter in FY '76, the crime rate at Ft. Benning has been reduced to the lowest point in the past two years.

### OCTOBER

Functional field testing of the Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV) began by the 1/58th Mechanized, 197th Inf Bde.

A German style Fall Volks Fest was held with 344 runners competing in various marathon events for a total of 4,200 miles. Miss Georgia 1976, Sandy Adamson, and Olympic Gold Medalist, Harvey Glance, were present for the festivities.

The 546th Medical Company (Clearing) returned to Ft. Benning after seven weeks of extensive field training in Germany as part of NATO exercise REFORGER.

James W. Woodruff Jr., Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army and National President of the Association of the U.S. Army, died as the results of an automobile accident.

The Ft. Benning Swine Flu Program began with the inoculation of ten companies of the 1st AIT Brigade.

For the first time lieutenants in the Infantry Officers Basic Course were afforded the opportunity to test for the coveted Expert Infantryman Badge.

After a 14 year lapse, tackle football has returned to Ft. Benning as the "Doughboys" engineered by head coach, LtCol. Wayne Boles, prepared for their first contest of the season against the Centurions, a semi-pro team from Atlanta.

PFC Charles Hopkins of Laporte, Texas, was declared the 500,000 graduate of the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Airborne School.

The 34th Medical Battalion participated in

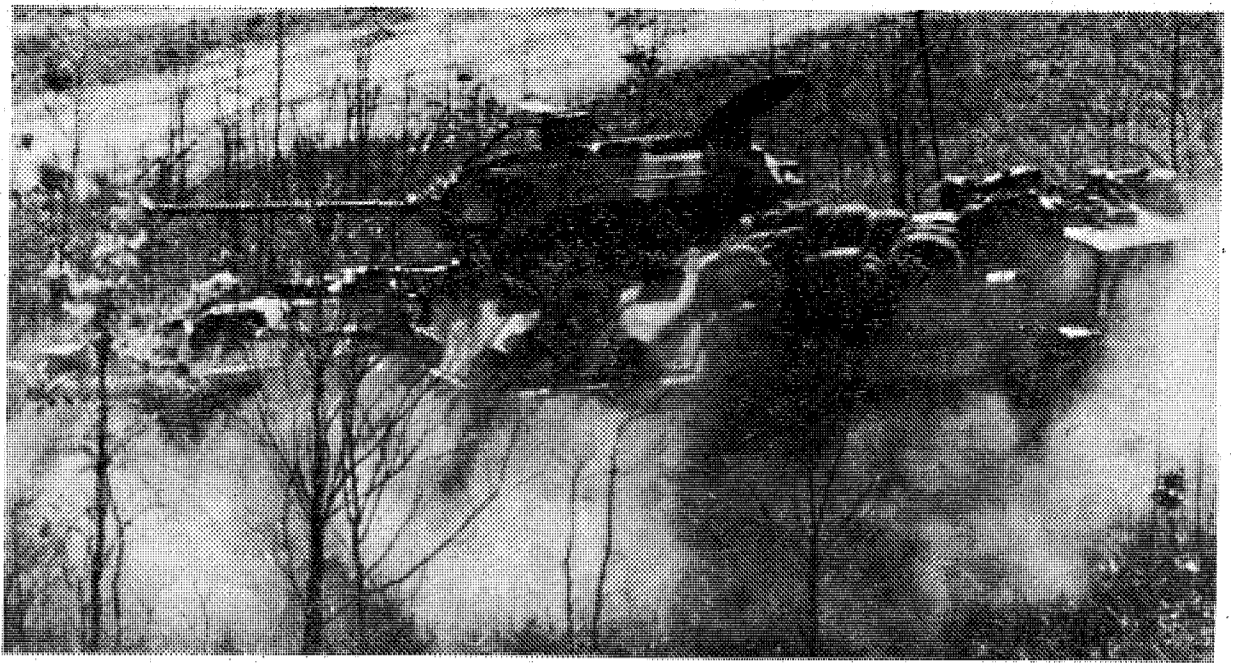


Photo by Al Alexander

The 197th Infantry Brigade began operational field testing of the Mechanized

Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV).

BRAVESHIELD XV, a joint Army/Air Force training exercise at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

The 2/69th Armor returned from their ultimate gunnery test of the year at Ft. Stewart — Tank Gunnery '76.

### NOVEMBER

A milestone in the history of the Infantry School was reached when the Officers Candidate School went co-educational for the first time.

The sixth annual Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign topped its goal of \$240,000.

The Ft. Benning "Doughboys" marched to a 35 to 12 victory over the Atlanta Centurions in their tackle football debut at Doughboy Stadium. The Doughboys ended the season undefeated in four games.

The Ft. Benning Theater Guild opened its 1976-77 season with the musical "Shenandoah."

Ft. Benning participated in a month-long Mobilization Evaluation Exercise conducted by FORSCOM to evaluate mobilization planning and the capabilities of U.S. Army commands and selected installations.

Capt. Daniel Cronin, an instructor in the USAIS Tactics Department, was presented the Soldier's Medal for his heroic actions in Panmunjom, Korea on Nov. 3, 1975.

In the All-American Marathon held at Ft. Bragg, Ft. Benning runners dominated the events by taking the top two team and individual honors. Capt. Jim Kee of the 36th Engineer Group was the overall top military performer.

The 197th "Forever Forward" Brigade returned from the front lines of Ft. Stewart, Georgia where they participated against the opposing forces of the 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

### DECEMBER

Col. Frederick Turner, Director of Foreign Military Capabilities Studies at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at the AUSA Fall General Membership Meeting.

In the 14th Annual John F. Kennedy Memorial 50-mile Run, Lt. Col. Patrick McClintic, the commander of the 4th Student Battalion, captured first place in the 40 and older age class, with a time of 8:39.

The Infantry Officers Advanced Course, class 1-7T, won the post's Flag Football Championships.

Sgt. Chris Martin of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 1st AIT Bde scored 500 points in the Advanced Physical Fitness Test while wearing a protective mask throughout the test.

In Columbus' first Christmas parade since 1968, Ft. Benning was represented with ten decorated floats, a color guard, the Infantry Chorus and the 283rd Army Band.

2ndLt. Dennis Trujillo, a recent IOBC graduate was the top military runner in a field of 300 to compete in the 3rd Annual Ft. Benning Mini-marathon.

MSgt. William Lee of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the Georgia State Metallic Silhouette Championships with a score of 55 out of 80 targets.

In Expert Field Medical Badge testing conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion, CWO2 Joanne Dingly became the first female to qualify for the coveted badge at Ft. Benning.



Photo by J. Gorecki

After a 14 year lapse, tackle football returned to Ft. Benning. Under the direction of head coach, Lt. Col. Wayne Boles. The

"Doughboys" played their way to an undefeated season.

# Postpourri

## Ft. Benning Headgear Patch

The Ft. Benning headgear patch is available at the Post Exchange for optional purchase and wear on headgear currently worn at Ft. Benning. It may be

worn by all military personnel who are currently authorized to wear the USAIC distinctive unit insignia ("Follow Me" crest) in lieu of that insignia. Personnel, including officers, who opt to purchase and wear the patch will wear it under the insignia of grade. The patch will not be worn on the garrison cap.

**New EM Double-knit Uniforms**  
The Enlisted Men's new Army uniform, Shade AG 434 (texturized woven fabric), which has replaced the old double-knit uniform Shade 444, is now available for purchase at the Military Clothing/Book Store, Bldg 285. The uniform has the stretch and crease resistant attributes of the double-knit fabric, but does not have the snag or pull problem inherent in the double-knit.

**Relocation-Pathfinder Br, Airborne Dept**  
The Pathfinder Branch, Airborne Dept. has relocated to Bldg 2335. Telephone numbers remain the same as before.

**New hours — Family Housing**  
The Family Housing Branch, Quarters Assignment Branch, Rm 118, Bldg 83, will close for business at 4 p.m. daily effective immediately.

**Friday Morning Bowlers Wanted**  
The Friday morning "Better Halves" bowling league needs women bowlers. Call 687-2827 for information and registration.

**National Infantry Museum Needs Donations**  
The National Infantry Museum is always trying to improve its collection and is happy to receive donations of military and military-related artifacts. One item needed for the collection is a blocked fatigue of the type worn during the 1950's — Louisville Pop Up. Please contact Capt. Jim Smith, 544-4762 for further information.

## Saturday on Television

	Ch. 3—CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4 Alert Cable Ch. 2	Ch. 9—ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10 Alert Cable Ch. 5	Ch. 38—NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 10	Ch. 28—GETV Ch. 48—GETV Telecable Ch. 7 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 8 Alert Cable Ch. 8	Ch. 43—ETV Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 11 Alert Cable Ch. 11	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13 Alert Cable Ch. 7	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable 8 Cablevision Ch. 6 Alert Cable Ch. 12
6:00	:25 Thought Sunrise Semester					:10 Wally's Workshop :40 News	
7:00	Chatt. RFD Flintstones	:55 Devotional	Metro Forestry Popeye Theatre			3 Stooges/Little Rascals	Huck & Yogi Mr. Magoo
8:00	Sylvester & Tweety Clue Club	Tom, Jerry/Mumbly Jabberjaw	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Heckle & Jeckle Mighty Mouse
9:00	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	Scooby Doo/Dyna- Mutt Show	"	Sesame Street	"	Lost in Space	Popeye & Porky Pig Hour
10:00	Cotton Bowl Festival Parade	Kroffts Super Show	Orange Bowl Parade :45 Rose Parade	Once Upon Classic Zoom	"	Movie: "Bringing Up Baby"	Superman Batman
11:00	Tournament of	Super Friends	Preview Tournament of	Infinity Factory Rebob	"	"	Jetsons Flash Gordon
12:00	Roses Parade	My Three Sons Sugar Bowl	Roses Parade	Carrascandas Victory Garden	"	Movie: "Fanny"	Movie: "The Narrow Margin"
1:00	"	Georgia vs. Pittsburgh	"	Vegetable Soup Chust for Fancy	Electric Co.	"	"
2:00	Cotton Bowl: Maryland vs.	"	Movie: "Mr. Inside/Mr.	Sound of Youth Guppies to Groupers	"	"	NFL Action The Champions
3:00	Houston	Movie: "Bundle of Joy"	Outside Nashville on Road	Byline Pianoplay	"	The Avengers	Wagon Train
4:00	"	"	Let's Go to Races Rose Bowl	Garden Show Cinema Showcase	Misterogers	The Lucy Show Get Smart	Laramie
5:00	Columbus Wrestling	New Year Promise	Michigan vs. USC	Special: "A Skating Spectacular"	"	Mission: Impossible	Big Valley
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge CBS News	Hollywood Squares ABC News	"	Special: "The Lion and Androcles"	Rebob Once Upon Classic	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Family Robinson Movie:
7:00	TV-3 News Project 3	Gunsmoke	:45 Orange Bowl:	Firing Line	Movie: TBA	"	"The Kentuckian
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	Special: "Wonder Woman"	"Ohio State vs Colorado	TBA Special: "The	"	Nashville Music Nashville on Road	Hi Doug
9:00	All in the Family Alice	Starsky and Mutch	"	Belle of Amherst"	Jeanne Wolfe Piccadilly Circus	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	Warren Roberts
10:00	Carol Burnett	Most Wanted	"	Movie: "Richard	"	Pop! The Music Place	The Lesson Best of the
11:00	Movie: "Heroes of Telemark"	News: Championship Wrestling	Wanted: Dead, Alive NBC Weekend	III" Soundstage:	"	Rock Concert	700 Club World Championship
12:00	"	:15 Movie: "Carnival Story"	"	"Book of Chapin"	"	Movie:	Tennis
1:00	Sign Off	"	Movie: "North Tapes"	"	"	"The Wild Racers"	Sign Off

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6:00	:55 Thought					Public Policy Forum Agriculture USA	
7:00	Old Time Gospel Hour	:55 Devotional	Popeye Music, Spoken Word			Dusty's Treehouse Revival Fires	The Lesson Uncle Hank
8:00	Song in My Heart Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Happiness Is Amazing Grace			Three Stooges & Friends	Jerry Falwell
9:00	Movie: "Doomed to Die"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	Pinehurst Baptist Music City Special			Lost in Space	Wheat Street Baptist Dan Clowers
10:00	Little Rascals	Edgewood Baptist Gilligan	Jerry Falwell			Hazel Movie:	Right On Bourbon St Chaplain
11:00	First Baptist	Oddball Couple Animals, Animals	Leroy Jenkins Insight			"Garden of the Finzi Continis"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00	Face the Nation Viewpoint	ABC News Year-End Review	NFL Action Super Bowl Special			Movie:	:15 Bap. Church Public Policy
1:00	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs.	Gunsmoke	American Bowl		Movie:	"South Sea Sinner"	Forum Dimensions
2:00	New York	Movie: "Topaz"	"	Retirement Child Development	"Northwest Passage"	"	Jimmy Swaggart Happy Hunters
3:00	Sun Bowl: Texas A & M	"	Grandstand	Marriage & Family Aging in America	"	Hockey: Flames vs. Montreal Canadians	Assembly of God Ernest Angley
4:00	vs. Florida	ABC Wide World of Sports	NCAA Basketball: Houston vs. UCLA	Black Perspective Job Man Caravan	Once Upon a Classic	"	Wayne Parks It's a New Day
5:00	"	"	"	Getting On Victory Garden	Consumer Survival World Press	East-West Shrine Game	Amazing Grace Christian Living
6:00	CBS News TV-3 News	Both Sides Ara's Sports	Animal World NBC News	Consumer Survival World Press	Focus Evening at Symphony	"	Happiness Is Deaf Hear
7:00	60 Minutes	Special: Farewell Visit w/Fords"	Wonderful World of Disney	TBA Evening at	"	"	The Story Countdown to a
8:00	Sonny and Cher Show	Six Million Dollar Man	Sunday Mystery Movie:	Symphony	Masterpiece Theatre: "S Red Herring"	Star Trek	Miracle Charisma
9:00	Kojak	Movie: "W.W. and the Dixie	"McCloud" "Quincy"	Masterpiece Theatre: "S Red Herring"	Anyone for Tennyson? Getting On	Insight	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00	Delvecchio	ance Kings"	"	Columbus College Orchestra	Black Perspective	"	Studio A Max Morris
11:00	News/Mission: Impossible	News/Times Gunsmoke	PTL Club	"	"	South by Northwest	Moment of Truth Sign Off
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	Sign Off	"	"	:30 Movie: "The Big Knife"	"



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## Vet income reports due

Georgia veterans and dependents who are on the Veterans Administration's pensions rolls have only a few days remaining in which to file reports on their income for 1976. Income Questionnaire cards which were mailed with November 1st pension checks must be returned to the VA by Jan. 1, 1977.

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that the VA must receive this information by January 1st in order to determine the pension amounts for the coming year. "Failure to complete and return the 'IQ' cards by the Jan. 1, 1977 deadline," Wheeler said, "could result in a suspension of payments, or a repayment of some benefits to the VA. In fact, those who fail to return the questionnaire by January 1st will, in lieu of receiving their January check on February 1st, receive a letter from the VA explaining why their pension payments have been suspended."

Veterans and widows receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and deaths are not required to file income information. Also, veterans and widows receiving pensions, and parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) need not file, provided that they are at least 72 years old, have been on the pension rolls for at least two consecutive years, and have had no significant increases in their incomes.

Although some pensioners are not supposed to receive the "IQ" cards, if for some reason, they have received a card, they should fill it out and mail it back to the VA by the January 1st deadline.

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### Talent Tree

The Talent Tree will be open Monday, January 3rd for withdrawals only. It will be closed for the rest of the week for inventory and will resume regular hours on Monday, January 10th.

### Needlework Show

The Talent Tree will be holding a needlework show from January 27th - February 10th. Anyone interested in showing their work please contact Mrs. William Seely, 689-2439, or Mrs. James Morris, 563-5128, by January 14th.

### Newcomers Coffee

The OWC of Ft. Benning

invites all newcomers to their monthly newcomers coffee. The coffee is held the first Tuesday of each month at the OWC Lounge (located in the Thrift Shop complex) at 10 a.m. The January coffee will be the 4th of January, so make plans to join us there. No reservations are necessary and the dress is casual.

### OWC January Function

There will be a wine & cheese tasting party for members of OWC and their husbands on January 8th, at 7:30 p. m. The event will be held at the main Officer's Club. The cost will be \$3 per person and reservations must be made through your unit by

December 31st. Hope to see you there.

### OWC Emblem Design Contest

The deadline for the OWC Emblem Design Contest has been extended to January 13th. For more information, call Muriel Parrish, 687-6979.

### International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, January 4th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Army Community Services (ACS)

Center located in Bldg. 83 Refreshments and babysitting service will be provided.

All foreign born wives of the Ft. Benning and Columbus area are invited. For more information, please call Louise Lawson at 687-3292 or Miriam Lang at 327-0776.

### MEDDAC

On January 13th, there will be a special tour of Martin Army Hospital for all MEDDAC wives. The group will meet in the second floor conference room near the library at 1 p. m.

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By Denny Blankenship

The holiday season is almost over and most outdoorsmen are trying out their newly acquired outdoor equipment. Although wives are confusing at times, they do come through with the right gifts about this time every year. Thank heaven for that.

Holiday parties have interfered with some outdoor activity. I can't think of anything worse than sitting in a deer stand in 18 degree weather following a good night of celebrating. God, it's torture! I know of a gent who stumbled out of his house one morning following such an event, drove to his deer stand and behold he had forgotten his gun.

Another red-eyed gent got lost in the early morning fog and ran out of gas twenty miles from nowhere. One did not dress properly, probably because he was half embalmed with spirits, a three day flu-

ridden bed stay followed. It's tough being a dedicated outdoorsman this time of year.

Ft. Benning was fortunate in having as a holiday hunter, Mr. Alez Montgomery of the Southeast Fish and Wildlife Agency. Mr. Montgomery has held and still does fill, several important posts with the Southeastern Fish and Wildlife folks. During his stay at Ft. Benning, Mr. Montgomery and his two sons were the house guests of Ruben and Ella Holloway. The Holloways pointed them in the right direction and they managed to bag a couple deer during their three day stay. Visits of this nature can only do good for Benning's wildlife program's.

Well, enough of the straight stuff, lets get on with the bull.

A friend, Dan Terry and I were zipping along down Hwy 27 going hunting

awhile back when we saw a half-grown pig running loose beside the road.

I braked my AMC to a halt, Dan jumped out, ran the pig down, gathered it in his arms and returned to the car, "We can't leave this pig out here," said Dan, "sure as hell he'll get run over by a car." "You're probably right," I answered. "What can we do with it though?" Dan asked with a puzzled expression. I thought for a while and replied, "Why don't you take it to a zoo." "Good idea," shot back Dan, "Drop me off at the house."

A week later, I was barreling down Hwy 27 again when I passed Dan driving south with the pig in the front seat next to him. I honked and Dan pulled over. "Hey Dan," I yelled, "What'cha doing with that pig, I thought you were going to take him to the zoo?"

"Oh I did," answered Dan, "and we had such a good time, I'm going to take him to Disney World."

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Ponder this until next week: A scorpion, being a

very poor swimmer asked a turtle to carry him on his back across a river. "Are you mad?" exclaimed the turtle, "you'll sting me while I'm swimming and I'll drown."

"My dear turtle," laughed the scorpion, "if I were to sting you, you would

drown and I would go down with you, now where is the logic in that?" "You're right," cried the turtle, "Hop on." The scorpion climbed aboard and halfway across the river gave the turtle a mighty sting.

As they both sank to the

bottom, the turtle resignedly said: "Do you mind if I ask you something? You said there'd be no logic in your stinging me. Why did you do it?"

"It has nothing to do with logic," the drowning scorpion sadly replied, "Its just my character."

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The Troupe was formed when a group of women (all from Ft. Ben-

ning) headed by Farasha, a professional dancer and instructor in Columbus, began to view belly dancing not as a passing fad but as an ancient art form and a beautifully varied means of self expression. Talk to any one of the members and you'll find they're all very serious about what they're doing.

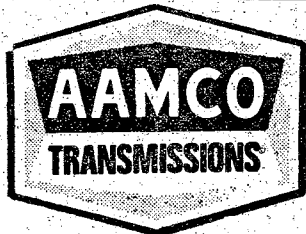
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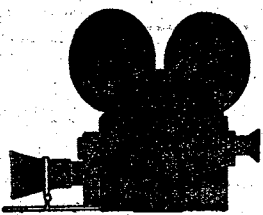
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Theater No. 4 FRIDAY FOSTER (R) 7:00 Starring: Pam Grier and Yaphet Kotto

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Theater No. 2 JAWS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider  
Theater No. 4 HUSTLE (R) 7:00 Starring: Burt, Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve  
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Theater No. 1 ADIOS AMIGO (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Fred Williamson and Richard Pryor  
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Theater No. 1 THE BAWDY ADVENTURE OF TOM JONES (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Nick Henson and Trevor Howard  
Theater No. 2 CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jackie Cooper and Alex Cord  
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Theater No. 5 THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX (PG) 8:00 Starring: Goldie Hawn and George Segal

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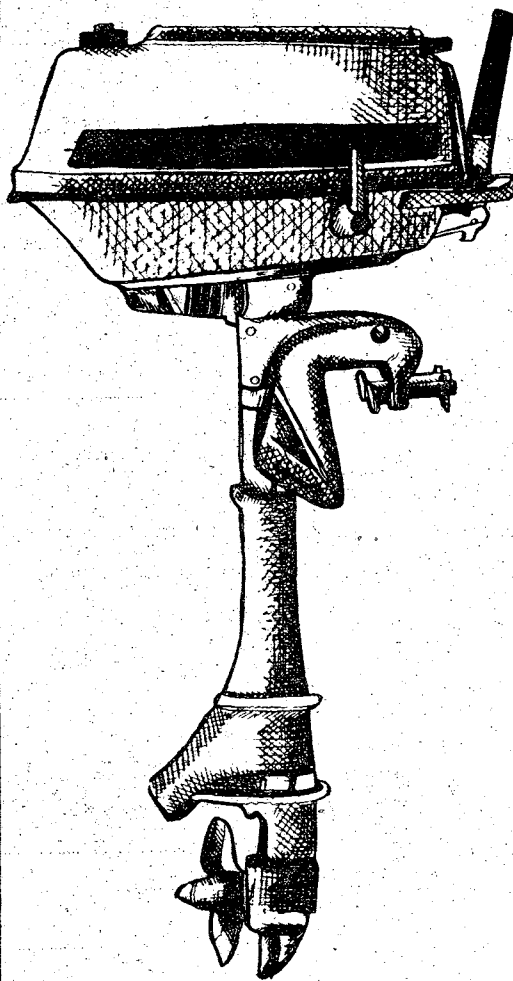
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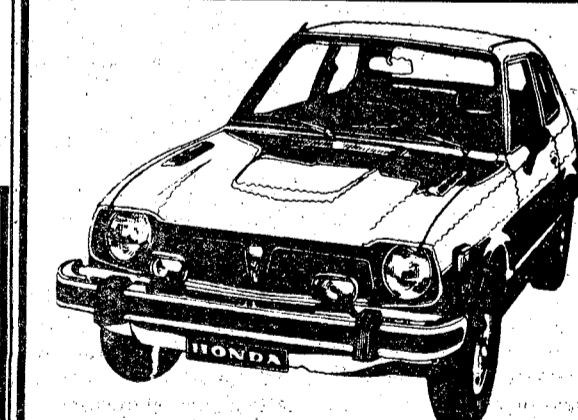
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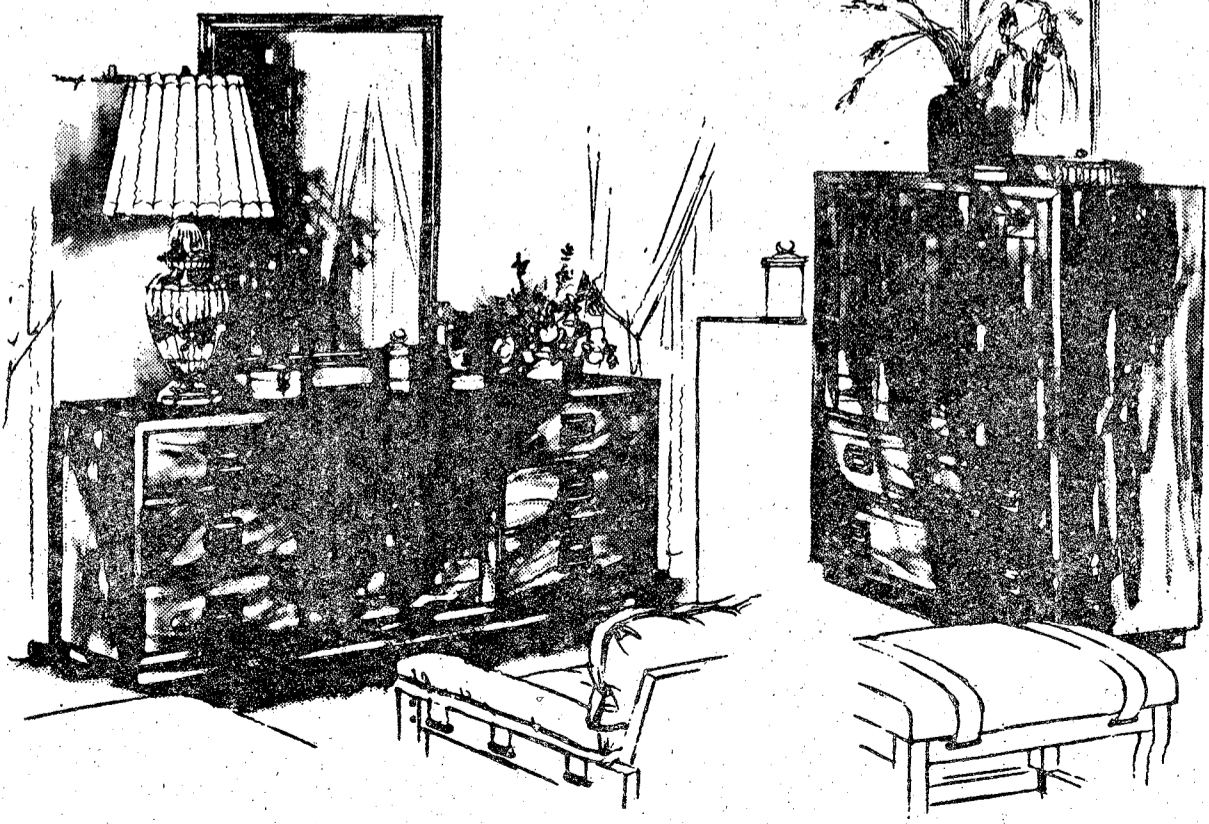
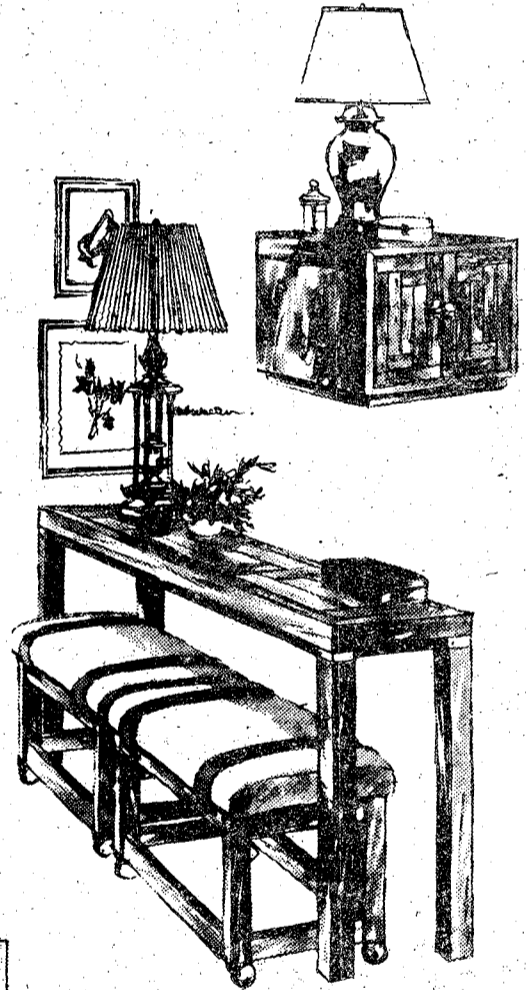
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