

THE BAYONET

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January 5, 1979

OSUT test underway here

By Pat Brown

The long awaited test of OSUT (One Station Unit Training) begins here today, ultimately involving ten companies in the 1st Infantry, Training Brigade, with a peak capacity of 220 men.

OSUT has been a reality here since August 1978 with the beginning of the OSUT validation period. The OSUT validation was required to correct minor discrepancies and to identify and solve problem areas before actual testing begin.

Concurrently, TST (Two Station Training) will begin at Fort Knox, Ky., also ultimately involving ten companies with a maximum capacity of 220 men. About midway during the

training cycle, trainees there will be transported to Benning to complete the second phase of their initial entry training.

Trainees for both OSUT and TST are randomly selected at the Fort Jackson, S.C. reception station for Infantry training enlistees.

Six training companies will also begin OST (One Station Training) here. OST varies from OSUT, in that all training is conducted at one post, but midway during the cycle, trainees switch companies, and the original cadre of trainers is replaced by a second set of trainers, thus inserting an additional factor for comparison purposes.

The Program of Instruction (POI) for all

OSUT/TST/OST is conducted over a 12 week period with time variances for testing and transportation.

Following the end of the OSUT/TST/OST tests in May, the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Combined Arms Testing (TCATA) will analyze training results and forward their evaluation to TRADOC. TRADOC will add the cost analysis of each type of training and forward both training and cost analyses to Department of Army (DA).

DA is expected to forward their recommendations to Congress sometime around the end of September 1979, who will make the final decision as to which type of training will be adopted.



Black Hawk

The UH-1 "Huey" helicopter will be replaced by the UH-60A "Black Hawk" as production increases. See related story on page 2.

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Army acquires new combat vehicle

"The UH-60A Black Hawk helicopter will be one of the most versatile weapons on the modern battlefield." This is how Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. William Livsey describes the newest addition to the Army's arsenal of combat vehicles.

The Army plans to deliver a total of 1,107 Black Hawks to field units over the next eight years.

The Black Hawk will be replacing the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter in units that place a high priority on air mobile tasks. These units include air cavalry, medical and combat support aviation companies. The first deliveries will go to the 101st Airborne Div. (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell in May 1979. The 82nd Airborne Div. at Fort Bragg, followed by units in Germany, are next on the list.

TRADOC will conduct approximately 600 hours of comprehensive testing on the first eight Black Hawks that roll off the assembly

line. The testing will determine if the Black Hawk is fully capable of supporting itself in the field.

The Black Hawk is the latest evolution in a chain of 14 Sikorsky-Army helicopter models that began with the R-4 model 35 years ago. The UH-1 "Huey" proved to be a workhorse during the Vietnam conflict. The "Huey" performed thousands of missions under trying conditions in a hostile environment. Although the "Huey" got the job done, it did have some shortcomings. It was with these shortcomings in mind that the Black Hawk was developed.

The initial concept for the Black Hawk began in 1966. The Department of Army approved the necessary materiel need documents in 1971, and after a competitive development program with the Boeing corporation, Sikorsky was awarded the contract in December 1976. The Black Hawk's advantages over its predecessor are numerous. By direct comparison, the Black

Hawk is seven feet longer and almost three feet shorter in height than the "Huey." The Black Hawk has four rotors front and rear while the "Huey" has two. The Black Hawk is truly a squad carrier because it can carry 11 combat equipped troops with three crew members. Under alternate loading conditions, the Black Hawk can carry up to 14 troops.

The greatest advantages for the Black Hawks are in its performance. It is powered by twin General Electric T700 turbine engines rated at 1560 shaft horsepower each and is capable of running on one engine if necessary. The "Huey" on the other hand is powered by a single 1250 shaft horsepower engine. The Black Hawk has a substantially increased cruise range and a cruising speed of 168 miles per hour compared to the "Huey's" 104 miles per hour.

The Black Hawk is capable of taking off from
See Black Hawk, Page 7

Mr. Fort Benning Contest set

The Fort Benning Recreation Services will sponsor the 1st Annual Mr. Fort Benning Physique Contest at Marshall Auditorium. The exact date of the competition has yet to be determined but the entry deadline is Feb. 2.

Competition will take place in three divisions: Teenage (18 and under), Junior-Novice and Open. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each division.

The contest is open to all active and retired military personnel and their dependents. Entry forms may be picked up at all gymnasiums and at the Sports Office, Bldg 394.

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Supervisors play a major role in this course's operation and should be willing to accept this added responsibility. In the long run, it pays off. NCO's or specialists in one of these positions may contact their first line supervisor or their S-2 or S-3. For personnel not in these duty positions, the role of supervisor-trainer falls to the commander or his or her designated representative.

For further information or enrollment forms, write: US Army Institute for Professional Development, Training Support Center, Newport News, VA 23628 or call Paula Dalton, Operations Intelligence Course Team Chief at AV, 927-4876, local 878-4876 (TNS)

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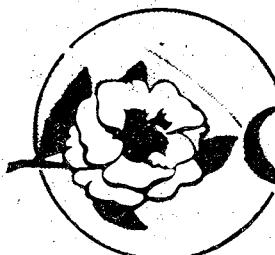
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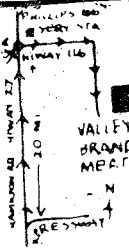
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ITB vies for coveted award

By Peter F. Larson

Representing Fort Benning in 1979 for the large dining facility category of the 11th annual Phillip A. Connelly Award Program for Excellence in Army Food Service will be the 3rd 'Deal with it' Bn, 1st ITB Dining Facility.

As stated in DA Circular 30-25, "The objective of the program is to provide recognition for excellence in the preparation and serving of food in Army troop dining facilities and to provide added incentives to competitive programs of major Army commands by higher level competition and recognition in the form of trophies."

The program was originated also to pay homage to the late Phillip A. Connelly, who for many years was a key figure in promoting food service recognition and award programs in the Armed Forces. This particular program is sponsored for the Department of the Army by the International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA).

Dining facilities throughout the Army areas will be graded closely on all phases of operations including dining area décor, attitude, appearance, meal hours, arrangement of mess area and adherence to recipes.

Sgt. 1st Class James A. Archuleta, 3rd Bn mess steward stated, "We're in this to win. I've got the best crew in the Army. They are good and I'm proud of them."

As the Company Mess Steward of Co A, 3rd Bn, at Harmony Church, Archuleta won Battalion Best Mess, a record fourteen times and captured the Brigade Best Mess Award twice. He was handpicked to manage the Consolidated Dining Facility for 3rd Bn upon occupation of the now multi-million dollar Kinsman Barracks at Sand Hill.

Since moving to Sand Hill, he has captured the Brigade Best Mess for large dining facilities three times. When asked what the secret to his success was, he replied, "Variety of food and honest belief that the mission comes first!"

Getting ready for a series of demanding inspections like the Connelly Award is no easy task and Archuleta, a realist, agrees. "Yeah, it's going to be tough, but my people can do it. After all, we feed 3,300 meals every day in as many as eight field locations plus garrison. We know what we're up against, but we made a commitment and we're going to give it our all!"

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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

It is the new year and looking back, running has been a great experience for me. Most benefits felt in the beginning hold true even now. The effort is still a great release from work and the military. Running along the roadside taking in the Benning countryside is mellowing. That half hour to an hour of exercise puts me in a different frame of mind.

I've talked to many runners who consider themselves addicts — they need to run. Fitting into the same category, I get rather irritated if something interferes with my daily run. Is it good to be so involved in a physical activity? Personally I say yes, what other vice is so healthy?

The past week, I have noticed all the people out running in their new warm-up suits possibly filling a New Year's resolution.

People considering getting into shape for the New Year should remember they are out of shape. Do not try to do too much too fast. Reasonable exercise is very important to injury free running.

The road back to good health is a long one and there is no reason to get in a big sweat. Pay attention to what your body is telling you. If you ache from head to toe and find it hard to sleep at night, you are overtraining and should slow down. When your body is tired and run down you are more prone to injury and stress.

Weekend athletes are the most common casualties. They jump out there and play with all the fury of a high school student in forty year old bodies. For consistent health building, exercise moderately and at least four days a week.

Most of my injuries were the result of overstress which included: strained muscles, shin splints, sore hips, back aches and strained tendons. The above list may sound like I spent more time with the doctors than on the track but that isn't the case. The injuries have been few and far between in the past six years.

If you can only run to the end of the block it is rather foolish to jump up and try running a mile. Start

out at a half a mile and run just to finish.

Pre-warmup exercises are extremely important especially for older people. Working muscles that are tight may cause injury and very serious injuries over an extended period. You should stretch at least 15 minutes before heading out on the track. If I'm properly stretched out, my stride is smoother and the run is more relaxing.

I've talked with runners who say their blood pressure has dropped and are less nervous because they started a regular running program.

How much should you run a week? You're the best judge. Run at your own level and run to finish a health race with your own life.

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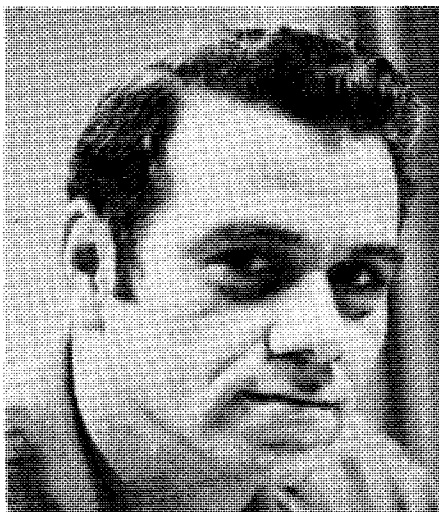


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Why do people join the Army?

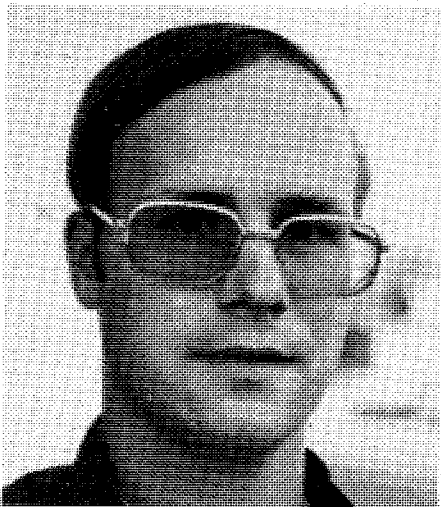


Sgt. 1st Class Bill Payton, Hqs Co Hqs Cmd

The Army offers employment opportunities in over 300 different specialties, most of which are similar to occupations in civilian life. People join for various reasons such as a career, an apprenticeship, a post secondary educational experience or simply on-the-job-training. Some join to finance an education, while others consider military service to be an interim needed to find ones' self in order to make a more long-term decision.

Spec. 4 James Young, 197th MP Plt

I joined to finish my education and gain three years' experience as a policeman. There were schools that I attended in the service that I wouldn't have been able to attend in civilian life.



Spec. 6 Robert Bryant, Hqs Hqs Bn (PROV) Ft. McClellan, Ala.

When I graduated from high school, I married and had a child. I couldn't afford to go to college. This and the lack of a skill influenced me in joining the Army.

Spec. 5 Mark Kever, Co C, 2/69th

The reason I came in the Army the first time was primarily for patriotic reasons. I lived in an orphanage for eight and a half years and the two are a lot alike because we'd get up early and work hard. The only difference is that in Army we get paid for it. I reenlisted because I like my job and get satisfaction from it.



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Commentary

Go ahead and smoke!

By John Pink

The United States Army encourages the soldier to smoke in many ways.

The smoke break, the low cost of cigarettes, and the availability of smokes, tend to make non-smokers smoke, and smokers smoke more.

Smoking and smoke breaks are a tradition in the Army. The fact that many work areas are "no smoking" areas encourages people to take an authorized smoke break. A non-smoker taking the same break appears to be loafing. If a smoker taking a break is asked what he is doing, he simply replies that he is taking a smoke break. He is then usually told to go back to work when he finishes his cigarette. It appears that it won't be long before a non-smoker learns that he can increase the number and the length of his breaks if he takes smoke breaks instead of plain breaks, and the only way to do this is to take up smoking.

The low cost of cigarettes in the Army tends to make people smoke more. In the United States, commissaries and post exchanges are not required to charge state tobacco tax or state and city sales taxes. The cost is further reduced because commissaries are not profit oriented; similarly, post exchanges operate to serve the soldier and not to make more than a minimum profit. In overseas areas the prices are still further reduced because there is no requirement to charge federal tobacco tax. In

overseas areas, the result is that cigarettes cost less than two dollars a carton.

To encourage smoking further, the Army makes cigarettes available at all Army installations. In garrisons, all post exchanges and commissaries, regardless of size, carry cigarettes. During field problems, mobile post exchange trucks bring cigarettes to the soldier. In a combat zone, cigarettes are provided free to soldiers in sundry packs.

At a time when our government is spending millions to discourage smoking, it would seem the Army would try to do the same instead of encouraging it. Although it is hard to change tradition, the smoke breaks should be phased out of the Army. The price of cigarettes in the post exchange should be no less than the price charged off post. The additional profit could be used to offset the riding cost of necessity items. The commissary, being supported by public tax dollars, should not stock drugs like tobacco any more than it should stock liquor.

Smoking is no longer a thing that everyone is expected to do.

Instead of encouraging smoking, it is time the Army supports the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in its fight against smoking.

Editor's Note: CW3 John Pink currently attends the Warrant Officer Senior Course, Warrant Officer Career College, Fort Rucker.

Army Reserve offers good pay and benefits

So you're getting out?

Hanging up the uniform after only two hitches because you want to settle down somewhere?

Well, it's your choice, and one that is made every year by thousands of young men and women in the Armed Forces.

But, when you think back on the time you were on active duty, the pay wasn't bad, you might have seen some of the world, and inside you probably felt good knowing that you were doing something for the country.

Don't despair then, as they say. You can still wear the uniform and get the pay and the admiration. At the same time you will be making a real contribution to the security

of the United States by serving in one of the Reserve Components (Army National Guard, Army Reserve, Navy Reserve, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, or the Coast Guard Reserve).

And, just as though you had stayed on active duty, when you meet all the requirements, you even get retirement pay.

Uncle Sam will pay you to wear that old uniform even though you are not on active duty.

That's right, put it on for a couple of days a month — usually a weekend — and for two weeks once a year and Uncle will pay you

See RESERVE, Page 7

Reserve

continued from page 6

the going rate for your rank or grade.

And most of the bennies that you enjoy right now while on active duty will continue when you are on Reserve duty.

The pay's there. It will make a real addition to the Social Security you can start receiving at age 65. Only thing is that the Reserve retirement will start coming in when you reach 60.

When you are called to active duty for training, you receive not only the basic pay, but also subsistence and quarters pay and any special pay you might be entitled to.

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that anywhere else in the U.S.A.

And the list goes on. You will be able to use the base exchanges on a limited basis during each quarter of weekend Reserve training and on a full time basis during the 14 days of active duty for training. During the same 14-day period, you and your dependents will be able to use the commissary, clubs, and other base facilities.

Now you're probably saying, "Oh, sure, and all this is for free."

Right?

Wrong!

You have to work for it. But the work that you will be doing should be something that interests you if you liked your military job. If a Reserve unit in your hometown doesn't have an opening in your field, they may be able to send you to school to learn something new,

something that will aid you not only in the Reserves but also in civilian life.

One weekend a month, added to the 14-day training period, probably won't put you in a higher income tax bracket, but it will bring in enough to buy, for instance, a television tape machine so you can record any sports events you miss while on Reserve training. Or, enough to take a good vacation.

Maybe even more important, Reserve duty will put you in touch with the men and women in the community where you plan to live. Reserve "Community Action" programs throughout the United States have brought all kinds of praise for these citizen soldiers.

And most companies, large and small, are behind the Reserve program. Some to the extent of picking up the difference between the

civilian pay and the base pay of a Reservist while the individual is on active duty for training.

A quick check with a Reserve unit in the state where you plan to settle might turn up even more bennies. Ohio, for example, will pay your tuition in full at any state-assisted school and at a private school, the average state tuition will be paid.

Texas lets you pay the much lower resident tuition at a state school if you join a Reserve unit in that state.

Let your fingers do the walking through the white pages of your local telephone directory under the heading "U.S. Government" for the telephone number of the nearest Reserve unit; or you can contact the closest military recruiter who can also help you in locating a unit.

Courtesy of SSAM magazine

SOC degree program goes overseas

The Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC) associate degree program, previously limited to soldiers in the U.S., will be expanded to overseas locations beginning Dec. 1, according to officials at the Adjutant General Center (TAGCEN)

Six colleges and universities have agreed to extend SOC programs overseas. They are City College of Chicago, Central Texas College, Big Bend Community College, Los Angeles City College, Florida State College and the University of Maryland.

SOC standardizes academic evaluation of military schooling, experience and training for more than 70 participating schools. The program also provides flexible credit transfer.

The program was originally designed to serve combat arms personnel but is being expanded for other service members. SOC has developed associate degree programs for soldiers in air defense missile maintenance, Field and Area Communications

Maintenance, Fixed Plant Communications Maintenance, Food Service and Mechanical Engineering, a TAGCEN official said.

Advantages of SOC, officials add, are the special arrangements made to enroll qualified soldiers, a liberal credit transfer participating schools also grant credit for other learning, such as military training and credit by examination.

Soldiers interested in the SOC program can get more information at local education offices. (ARNEWS)

'Black Hawk'

continued from page 2

4,000 feet pressure altitude at a vertical climb rate of 480 feet per minute. This is important because it gives the Army a wider range of geographic areas in which it can operate.

As the Army's proponent for utility helicopters, the Infantry Center here at Fort Benning is responsible for the development of doctrine, tactics, organization, and unit training programs for the Black Hawk.

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Civil Service Reform Bill now law

Recently President Carter signed into law the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, the first major revision of the Federal Civil Service in nearly a century. The Act is designed to improve the efficiency of government while striking a proper balance between management rights and employee protection.

Upon signing the bill, the President commented, "Our nation was built on a system of rewards and incentives, and this bill puts incentives and rewards back into the Federal system. 'You get what you pay for' is part of the American folk wisdom. Civil Service Reform will help taxpayers get what they have been paying for."

Major features of the legislation include a system for tying pay and promotions to performance, rather than length of service; new protections against reprisals for employees who blow the whistle on waste or wrongdoing by their bosses; streamlining procedures for

hiring and firing employees; and an elite corps of senior executives willing to trade job security for a chance at bonuses for superior performance.

Combined with the Civil Service Reorganization Plan passed earlier this year, the new law will produce the most sweeping changes in Federal Civil Service since the passage of the Pendleton Act in 1883. That Act created the Civil Service Commission, and replaced the spoils system with the merit system. Under the spoils system, civil servants were hired, fired, and promoted based largely on their friendship with elected officials. Under the merit system, ability became the basis for hirings and promoting, and employees were given protection against being fired or demoted for political reasons.

Over the years, however, the number of regulations and mandatory procedures grew, making government service less effective.

Government managers did not have the necessary flexibility to pline poor ones. As more people became disenchanted with the quality of government services, the pressure for Civil Service reform increased.

Since 1937 there have been some 20 different studies, task forces, or commissions looking into the problems of the Civil Service, and all came to the same conclusion — reform was badly needed. Even so, it took a prolonged, concentrated effort by the Administration, as well as strong bipartisan support, to get the law passed.

With its passage, emphasis now shifts to putting the changes into effect. It will take several years before all parts of the reform can be worked into the system, so it may be a long while before we can tell how much more effective the bureaucracy has become. But that, in the long run, will be what the success of Civil Service reform is judged on. (FNCS)

Drugs affect body's use of food

By Marcia L. Beasley
Registered Dietitian

Drugs may impair proper nutrition by hastening excretion of certain nutrients, hindering absorption of nutrients or interfering with the body's ability to convert nutrients into usable forms. Although nutrient depletion is gradual, if the drug is taken over a long period of time a deficiency can occur in certain vitamins and minerals especially in children, the elderly, those with poor diets, and the chronically ill.

Some of the drugs which have an effect on specific vitamins and minerals include the antihypertension drug hydralazine and the antituberculosis drug INH which can deplete the body's supply of Vitamin B6. Also, anti-convulsant drugs that are used to control epilepsy can lead to deficiencies of Vitamin D and folic acid.

Quite a few drugs — colchicine, oral anti-diabetic agents, and the antibiotic neomycin — can impair absorption of Vitamin B12. Long use of diuretics, or "water pills" can lead to serious potassium depletion. People taking diuretics regularly should eat foods which are good sources of potassium. These include tomatoes, oranges, avocado, apricots, cantaloupes, peaches, bananas, rhubarb, potatoes, sweet potatoes, winter squash, dried beans and peas, cabbage, and mustard greens.

Modifying the diet to include more foods rich in vitamins and minerals that may be depleted by certain drugs generally is preferable to taking vitamin or mineral supplements. In fact, supplements of some vitamins can counter the effectiveness of certain drugs.

Fortunately, the diets of most Americans are sufficiently well-balanced so that the threat of drug-related nutritional deficiencies can be easily overcome.

The "Pill" and nutrition

Oral contraceptives are known to lower blood

levels of certain vitamins, notably folic acid and Vitamin B6. Because the requirements for several vitamins may be increased, it is especially important for any woman on the "Pill" to eat a nutritionally balanced diet. Women on the "Pill" who are living on snack foods or who are trying to make do with very little income and who have limited nutritional knowledge are more likely to develop deficiencies and have difficulties than their counterparts who are daily eating green leafy vegetables, a good source of folic acid.

Over-the-counter-drugs

The worst are antacids because they are so widely abused by the public. Chronic use can lead to phosphate depletion and even Vitamin D deficiency. Mineral oil, an old-fashioned laxative still widely used, can hinder absorption of Vitamin D and K and cause reduced levels of Vitamin A.

Package inserts in 1979

In 1979 drug manufacturers will be required to spell out the known adverse reactions with drugs and food on patient package inserts that accompany certain prescription drugs.

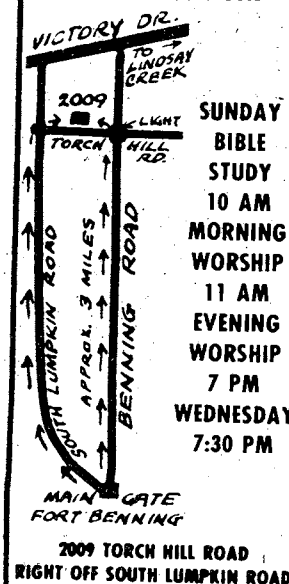
Consumer's role

Undesirable food-drug interactions can be prevented by:

- Reading and following the instructions on drug labels and package inserts.
- Following the doctor's orders.
- Asking how drugs might interact with favorite, frequently eaten foods and beverages.
- Make certain that the doctor knows about any unusual symptoms that follow eating particular foods.
- Eating nutritionally well-balanced diets from a wide variety of foods.

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MORNING
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11 AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
7 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM**

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WEDNESDAY
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Worship	10:30 a.m.
Fellowship & Worship	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Intercessory Prayer	
Meeting Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Thursday	10:00 a.m.

**2323 Double Churches Road
327-4352**

Imprisoned vets eligible for bennies

A veteran may lose his freedom in prison, but not his Veterans Administration (VA) benefits. That was the message Georgia prison and parole officials heard last week at a special meeting called by the Atlanta VA Regional Office.

"Latest figures indicate that veterans comprise up to 20 percent of Georgia's prison population," said John Butler, VA benefits counselor and training coordinator. "We want to make sure prison and parole officials, as well as imprisoned veterans, realize that being sentenced to prison doesn't end a veteran's eligibility for VA benefits. In fact, the veteran in prison may need them more than ever."

VA counselors told prisoner and parole officials from throughout Georgia that only one VA benefit, veterans pension for nonservice-connected disability, medical treatment and even home loan guarantees — is unaffected.

"A veteran receiving VA pension loses those monthly benefits the 61st day of incarceration," Butler explained. "That doesn't mean his immediate family can't then apply for a veterans pension as dependents."

Butler noted that a veteran receiving VA compensation for service-connected disability continues to receive those monthly checks while in prison. He said most prisons maintain a "book system" which credits income to a prisoner's account and allocates it to him.

Butler explained that eligibility for G.I. Bill benefits and VA medical care is also unaffected by imprisonment, but that access to educational programs and VA hospitals limits use of those benefits while in prison.

"We told parole officers that these benefits are probably most important to veterans just released from prison," said Butler. "G.I. Bill education payments and counseling can help a parolee select the training to begin a new career."

"If the veteran qualifies," Butler continued, "VA medical care can take the financial pressure of large medical bills off his shoulders during this critical low income period."

Like many of their fellow prisoners, veterans in prison are there often because of drug or alcohol problems. Butler stressed the importance of VA alcohol and drug abuse programs in helping paroled veterans deal with those problems before they send them back to prison.

The VA Regional Office has had to pull many of its field-based counselors into its Atlanta office because of staffing cutbacks. They are no longer able to regularly visit prisons around the state, but, according to Butler, the VA will continue to make sure prison rehabilitation counselors and parole officers fully understand the VA benefits programs and how they can be applied to an imprisoned veterans rehabilitation effort.

W-2s ready

Military personnel's W-2 forms will be available for pick-up Monday, in Classroom 25, Bldg. 4 at 8 a.m. Company Commanders and First Sergeants are the only ones authorized to pick-up the forms there. They should bring a current company roster with them.

Six receive awards

Six employees of the U.S. Army Infantry Board were recognized in December for outstanding job performances.

Col. James P. Leighton, president, presented the certificates to his personnel.

Receiving Outstanding Awards were Bob F. Spitzmiller, John D. Kennedy Jr. and Cornelius O. Shanahan. Michael D. Haynes was awarded a Quality Step Increase while Paul W. Lavendar and Patricia P. Goodman received both an Outstanding and Quality Step Increase Award.

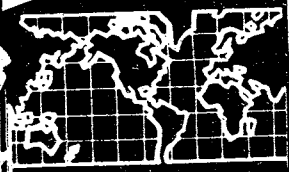
Civilian W-2 forms will be distributed to the different activities around Jan. 22 according to a spokesperson from the civilian pay section.

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Looking back on the old year

Editor's note: The BAYONET 1978 Wrapup was compiled by Betty Zimmerman.

January

The Secretary of the Army, Clifford L. Alexander, made his first visit to Fort Benning.

The 1978 USAIC Service Rifle, Pistol and Machine Gun Matches were held.

A new Infantry Qualification Test (IQT) was validated by the 1st AIT Bde and passing it



Chapel

became a prerequisite to graduation from training.

Fourteen previously all-male MOSs were opened to women in the Army.

An interfaith memorial service in commemoration of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King was held.

February

The 26th Robert P. Patterson Award went to 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Foster IV from Fort Carson, Colo. He was chosen as the most outstanding OCS graduate from the 1977 classes.

The main post cafeteria was destroyed in an early morning fire.

Several units from the 36th Eng Gp were dispatched to weather stricken northeastern states to assist in snow clearing operations.

Two OCS graduates were the first women to be commissioned in Air Defense Artillery, a combat arms branch. They were 2nd Lts. Donna Shuffstall and Brenda Barton.

Commissary bagging services were up in arms over dispute between allowing baggers to work for tips or converting them to federal employee status.

The dedication of the new \$1.5 million Salomon Dental Clinic in the Sand Hill area was held on Feb. 23.

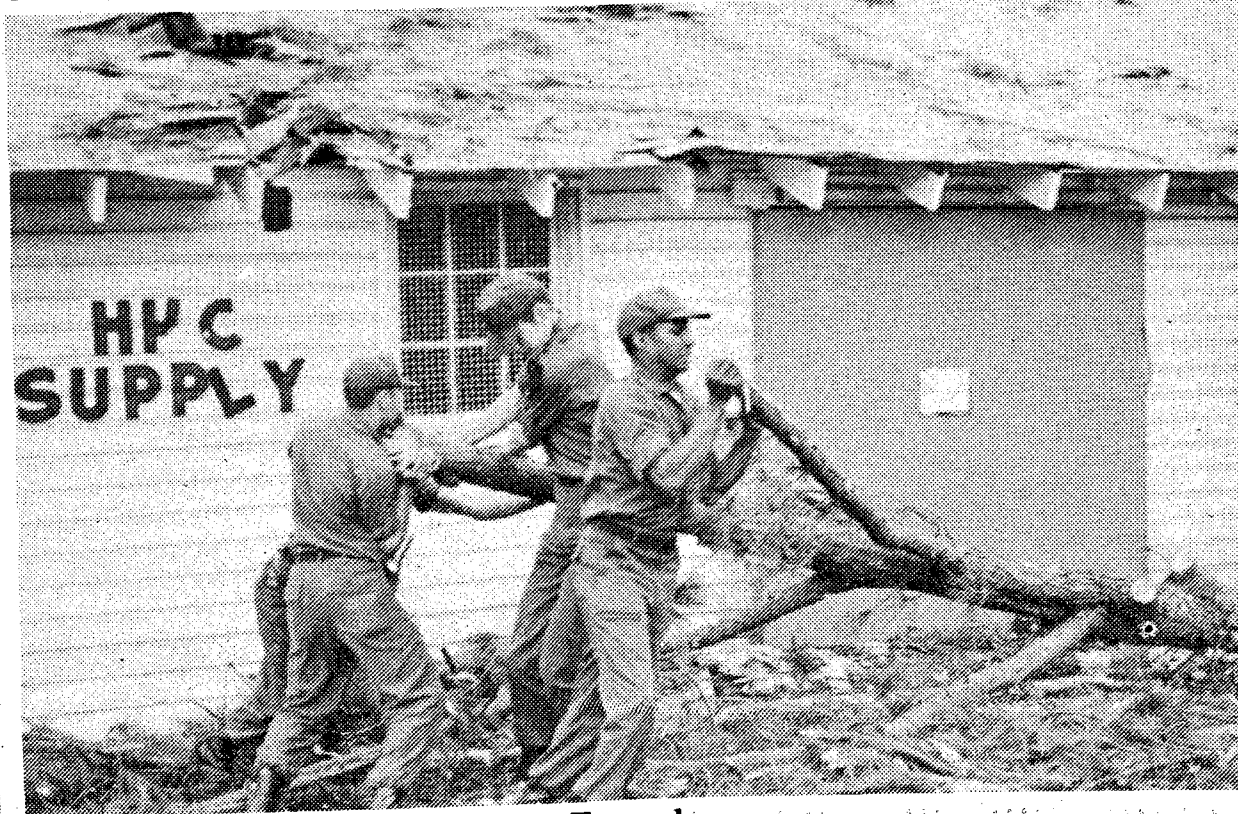
March

The company-level basketball champions for this year were Btry C, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde.

Post military policeman, Spec.4 James R. King, was selected to play on the All-Army basketball team.

Brig. Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey, assistant commandant USAIS, departed.

Doughboy Stadium began its first renovation since it was built in 1925. Plans call for new lights, seats and refurbishment of the running track.



Tornado

April

The Infantry School celebrated its 71st anniversary.

TRADOC's Commanding General, Donn A. Starry, made his first official visit to Fort Benning.

SQT results will be used with the new promotion worksheet for E-4s and E-5s in MOSs 11B and 11C.

The Benning PAO hometown news release section set a worldwide quarterly record with 7,059 releases.

Recreation Service's Spring Fiesta drew more than 5,000 people.

The AUSA national symposium was held here with Army Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Walter T. Kerwin, the keynote speaker.

The 36th Eng Gp captured both large and small categories in the Post Best Dining Facility of the Year competition.

Spec.5 Kimberly Dyer of USAMU became the first woman to win an Interservice Pistol Championship.

The TRADOC Bowling Championships were held here with Benning's team taking second place.

Construction work was begun on the new Spencer High School between Victory Drive and Fort Benning's Arrowhead Road.

The mystery of the "little chapel in the woods" was solved by the wife of the creator, Paul Stadnick, in response to a Bayonet story by Bill Walton.

May

Fort Benning participated in the Columbus Sesquicentennial celebration.

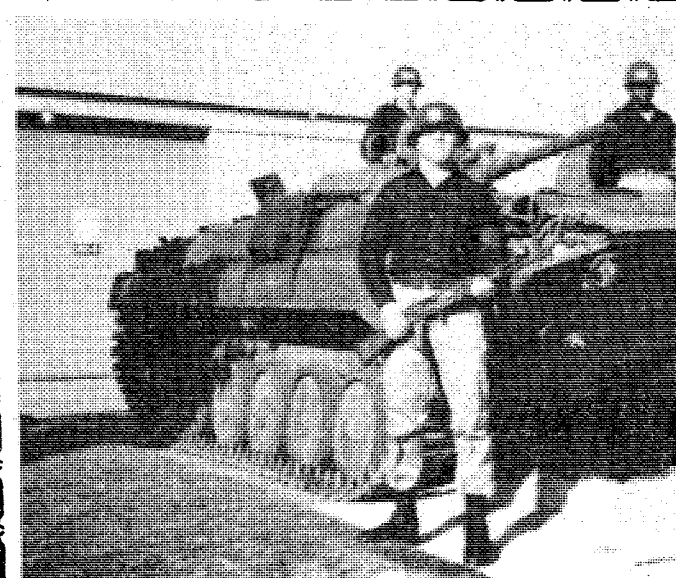
A tornado ripped through the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning causing extensive wind damage to buildings but no injuries.

Brig. Gen. John Rogers was named the new assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Fort Benning's marksmanship team dominated the tryouts for the 19th CISM games to be held in Sweden in September.

Five hundred Army-wide competitors gathered here for the U.S. Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machine Gun Championships.

See 1978, Page 13



Infantry conference

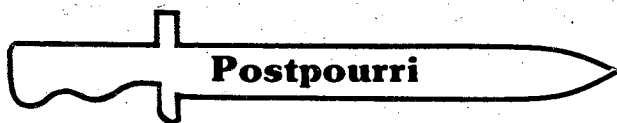
1
9
7
8



Guyana



U.S. Army Rifle, Pistol, Light Machine Gun Champions



Canan Dinner

A Canan Dinner for couples married ten years or less will be held on Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the TIC Annex. It will be a spaghetti dinner. The film shown will be "Sexuality and Communications," from the Columbus Pastoral

Institute Admittance will be by reservation only.

The Canan Dinner is sponsored by the Marriage Encounter Group of the Fort Benning Catholic Parish. For further information and reservations, please call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054.

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Doughboys, Rams to clash tomorrow

The Fort Gordon Rams basketball-team will be in town this weekend to play two games with the Doughboys. The Rams (14-3) will be out to avenge a loss to our Doughboys (14-0) in the finale of the Fort Rucker Christmas Invitational Tournament played three weeks ago.

The Rams are the best competition the Doughboys have had and the two games promise to be tough. The Doughboys will play tomorrow in Briant Wells Field House at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the same place.

The Fort Gordon female basketball team will also be here to take on our Doughgirls. Their games will be played prior to the men's games at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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1978

continued from page 11

June

Major Lones Wiggers, USAMU, won an unprecedented 7th 300-meter Rifle Championship in the U.S. National held at Benning.

A 38th Anniversary reunion was held here for the original Airborne Test Platoon members.

TRADOC announced the approval of the OSUT test for Fort Benning.

Spec.5 Kathy Rhear, 34th Med Bn, placed third in the All-Army Triathlon and second in the Interservice event.

Army chefs captured the Grand Award for best overall showing in the 8th National Culinary Arts Salon and Exhibition in Chicago.

The new chapel at Benning's Sand Hill training area was dedicated.

July

Hqs Comd and 34th Med Bn welcomed their new commanders, Lt. Cols. William D. Henderson and James Lombard.

August

More than 425 members of the 2d Armored Division Association visited Fort Benning as a part of their Atlanta-based reunion.

Co A, 1/29th Inf, TSB won the post softball championship by defeating Co D, 197th Supt. Bn.

The All-Army golf trials and the TRADOC Eastern Regional Softball Tournament were held here during August.

National Hispanic Week was celebrated with several special events.

September

Approximately 160 troops of the 608th Ord Co, 67th Maint Bn, 36th Engr Gp took part in Europe's Reforger '78.

The Army Marksmanship Unit helped America win the CISM Shooting Championship in Sweden.

Sgt. Douglas Smith, Co A, 1/29th Inf, TSB was selected Post Soldier of the Year.

The AUSA held their annual picnic at Victory Pond on September 23.

The Military Police celebrated their 37th birthday.

October

Noted sculptor, Felix de Weldon, presented a

statue of Sgt. Alvin C. York to the Infantry Museum.

Benning's Pathfinder School was closed.

The School Brigade's IOBC class 6-78 set a record when 58 of 162 men earned the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Fort Benning celebrated their 60th Anniversary.

Treadwell Barracks, the third new unit at Sand Hill, was dedicated.

Key staff changes were announced with Col. Richard McKee replacing Col. Robert Nelson as deputy post commander and Col. Richard W. Brown was named the new director of DPCA.

November

Benning fishermen won the National Military Bass Tournament at Eufaula, Ala.

The 36th Engr Gp received the Army's new assault Ribbon Bridge.

The first class of OSUT trainees graduated Nov. 10.

The 1/29th Inf was transferred from TSB to the 197th Inf Bde.

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) A. Walters, author, was the keynote speaker for the AUSA fall general membership meeting.

December

Soldiers from the 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn, provided medical and humanitarian assistance in Jonestown, Guyana following the mass suicide and murder of cult members.

AIT training at Benning was phased out with the graduation of the last class.

Columbus hosted a Veteran's Administration Supermarket and 7,000 attended.

The Infantry Fighting Vehicle was presented to the Army by its manufacturer at San Jose, Calif. Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, attended the rollout.

The Infantry Conference '78 was held at Benning with top Infantry leaders from all over the world attending.

The SMA, William G. Bainbridge, visited Benning and spoke at the ANCOC graduation.

The Army released its fraternization policy and also policy for sole parents.

President Jimmy Carter flew into Fort Benning on his way home for the holidays.

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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:30 9:25

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You too can be an easy 'writer'

By Cliff Purcell

"Bayonet, Capt. Purcell speaking, may I help you sir?"

"Yeah, this is Lt. Smith over in Company A. I want to know why there wasn't anything in this week's "Bayonet", "about our egg boiling marathon to benefit some

local handicapped children? I thought you people would know about it. After all you are the Public Affairs Office," he responded.

Yes, we are the Command Information side of the Public Affairs Office — however, we don't create

Command Information — we report what we find out — and much of what we find out depends on you.

It is impossible for us to call or visit every company or duty section on Fort Benning and the two outlying Ranger Camps. We can't possibly be aware of all the happenings.

In many cases, our story ideas come from a flyer in the PX, or from overhearing a conversation in the snack bar, or occasionally someone will approach us on the street or phone — like you.

This paper belongs to YOU — to the military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. It is our job to inform you of who's doing what, when, where, why and how. THAT may mean a story on the woman who checks I.D. Cards in the PX Mall or the duty soldier policing along the sides of Custer Road.

Any type of story — features about soldiers, news articles,

sports types — you name it, we'd like to hear about it. Keep in mind, the more people it affects, the more we can use it.

ANYONE can submit articles to us for publication in the post paper. You don't have to be assigned to the Public Affairs Office. If you see or hear of something going on around you, jot it down and give us a call at 545-4622/7841. One of our reporters will talk with you about it.

Remember however, we have space limitations that may prevent an article from getting in immediately. What isn't published one week may appear in a later issue.

So Lt. Smith we're only limited by your imagination and initiative. Let us know what YOU want to read about it. We'll see what we can do.

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\$2.49

Juicy and delicious rib-eye! Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Discovery Salad Bar. All just



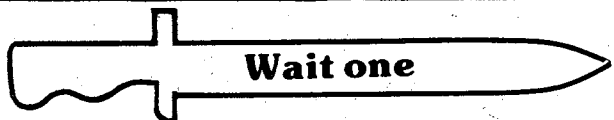
BONANZA

2643 Manchester Expressway at Armour Road
OPEN 11 A.M. TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

3665 Victory Drive near Traffic Circle
OPEN 11 AM TIL 9:30 PM SUN.-THURS. FRI.-SAT. 11-10

Accepted: master charge, Your BANKAMERICARD, welcome here

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA



By William Erbach
TSB Chaplain

As a young lad studying history I can remember transporting myself back over the decades of our country's history. I wondered what role I would have played in the Revolution, in the western expansion, in the Civil War, in World War I and so on.

Each time I could see all the things that I could have done to make a name for myself in history. Then I look around and say that opportunity has passed me by. I am so small, insignificant in this vast world. What could I do to change it?

James Russell Lowell was a great man of righteousness during the last part of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th. He fought long and hard against slavery; not just of the Negro, but slavery of any kind. One day, an

eager young lad was visiting this great man reveling in the stories of his struggles against slavery. The young man exclaimed, "How I wish I could have stood at your side then!"

The aged warrior for righteousness stepped to the window, pulled aside the curtain to reveal the smoking stacks of a great industrial plant with wretched hovels housing its workers, and he asked, "What more do you want?"

Slavery was abolished in this country 100 years ago by act of Congress, but we don't have to go very far in our society to see people still enslaved by circumstances, by health, and even by others. The question still stands: What more do you want? "Though you do it unto the least of these my brethren, you do it unto me."

New pricing procedure planned

"A new pricing procedure will be used by the commissary beginning Jan. 1," announced Jose Fantauzzi, commissary officer.

The prices of all items already on the shelf will be changed along with the new shipment whenever a price change is made.

In the past, the shelf item's price was changed only if the new shipment brought

about a decrease. monthly; therefore, Shipments vary from there will be constant weekly, biweekly to price changes.

Use BAYONET
advertising

William's Piano Company

INVENTORY CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

NEW CONSOLE PIANOS
LIST \$1695

NOW \$795⁰⁰

SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION
NO PARTICLE BOARD
SOLID BRASS PEDALS
MATCHING BENCH



OUR VOLUME BUYING WILL ENABLE US THROUGHOUT 1979 TO SELL THE BEST PIANOS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

EASY CREDIT • NO MONEY DOWN • WE FINANCE
NO PAYMENT DUE TILL APRIL 3

Story & Clark
IF YOU OWN JUST ONE PIANO IN A LIFETIME

LIST \$1995 to \$2395
NOW
\$995 to \$1395
SAVE \$1000

Where the BEST is always LESS

WILLIAMS PIANO CO.

3441 MACON ROAD

OPEN MON. 9-6 FRI. 9-7 SAT. 9-5

Professor Safety Says

Rotate radials from front to rear on the same side of the car. Don't use a crisscross rotation pattern unless your tire dealer recommends it to correct a severe wear problem. For best performance, radials should be used on all wheel positions. But if you must mix tires of different construction, always put the radials on the rear. (Courtesy of Treasury Dept. Safety. Bulletin - Nov. 78)

RICARDO'S

FAMILY Fiesta

Every
Monday
Night



- Lunch Special Daily
- DESSERT BUY ONE GET ONE WITH DINNER

• ADULT DINNER

SPECIAL \$2⁹⁵

*Adult Specials change weekly

11:45-10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 11:45-11:00 Fri. Sat.
Columbus Square

Farmers' Market SMORGASBORD

318-10th Avenue
Tuesday and Friday Night Special

CRUNCHABUNCH
Eat it like popcorn!

\$3²⁵
incl. tax

Also featuring
FRIED CATFISH



CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat!
Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

Our Goal Is Serving You

**Buy one
pizza
Get one
free!**

Buy one pizza
get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

VALUABLE COUPON
PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK
VALID THRU JAN. 17
Not Valid on Gourmet Pizzas

PHENIX CITY:
280 BY-PASS. 298-7640
COLUMBUS:
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
563-5634
TRAFFIC CIRCLE CENTER
687-0181

Phone ahead for fast take-out

Pizza Inn

Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale
and Jo Lynn Allen

The Health Service Command Activity OWC is sponsoring a brunch on Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the Rankin Deli in Rankin Square. Reservations must be made by Jan. 7; please call 561-2991 or 689-4606.

The next OWC Welcome Coffee will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. New-

comers are cordially invited to attend. No reservation is necessary.

OWC Board Meeting

The OWC Board Meeting will be held Monday at 9 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Club.

NCOWC Calendar

The NCOWC begin the New Year with a full calendar for January. The following events are

scheduled for this month.

Jan. 8 — Board meeting, NCOWC lounge, 10 a.m.

Jan. 10 — Business meeting, Top 5 NCO Club at noon. Martin Army Hospital coffee call 9 a.m.

Jan. 17 — Luncheon, Bonanza-Manchester Expressway 11:30 a.m.

Jan. 20 — Teen Dance, Lavoie Gym 7:30 p.m.

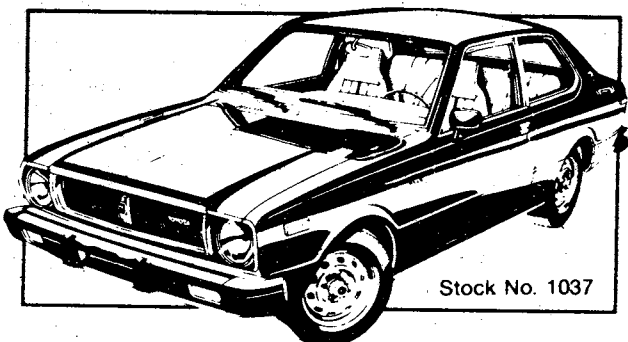
Jan. 23 — Newcomers Coffee NCOWC lounge 10 a.m.

Disco Teen Dance

The NCOWC will sponsor a teen dance Jan. 20, from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Lavoie Gym. The dance is open to ALL military dependents, both active duty and retired, ages 13-19 and is completely free, including refreshments.

WASTE NOT

AMERICA'S # 1 SELLING IMPORT!
BRAND NEW 1979 TOYOTA
COROLLA 2 DOOR SEDAN



\$89.37*

PER MONTH

Cash price \$3739.03. APR 12.24, 48 payments at \$89.37. Total payments \$4289.76. Deferred payment price \$4828.79. Down payment \$539.03 (cash or equity)

*with approved credit

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 19, 1979
BANK FINANCING

—SALES—
MON.-FRI. 9AM 'til 9PM
SAT. 9AM 'til 6PM

HOURS
PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
MONDAY-SATURDAY
8:30 AM-6:00 PM

MALOOF

TOYOTA-BMW

LINDSAY CREEK BY PASS/OFF MACON RD/563-7500

GREAT VALUES

ON CARS THAT USE REGULAR GAS!

- 74 MADZA** Pick-Up radio-heater, Wagon Wheels, extra low miles and clean **\$2195**
- 73 FORD** GRAND TORINO radio-heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, air, white lettered tires, good color, solid transportation **\$1475**
- 1976 TOYOTA** Celica Liftback, 5 spd. Air, AM-FM Low Miles **\$4675**
- 76 TOYOTA** Corolla Wagon, automatic air, low miles, one owner **\$3630**
- 75 CORONA** Wagon, 4 speed, air radio, heater, 35,000 miles **\$3125**
- 77 & 78 DATSUN** 200SX, 5 speed, air, am/fm, both like new, from **\$4495**
- 77 & 78 DATSUN** B210 Liftback, one 4 speed no air, one automatic with air. Both have am/fm stereo. great savings, from **\$3785**
- 76 TOYOTA** Corolla 4 door E-5, air, radio, heater, 31,000 miles **\$3345**

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

PLUS 100 MORE 2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 PLUS 100 MORE

GREAT VALUES

ON CARS THAT USE REGULAR GAS!

- 75 VOLKSWAGEN** Beetle, Radio, heater, 4 speed, like new **\$2785**
- 76 DATSUN 710**, 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, air cond. like new **\$3295**
- 74 VEGA** Hatchback GT automatic, air, factory wheels, radio, heater, a nice car **\$1295**
- 74 BUICK** Regal power steering and brakes, air, automatic, am/fm, bucket seats, factory wheels, vinyl roof, only 46,000 miles **\$3275**
- 74 CHEVROLET** Monte Carlo automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, vinyl roof, only 28,000 miles **\$3450**
- 77 SUBARU 1600**, 4 speed, radio heater, bucket seats, vinyl trim, radial tires **\$2995**
- 76 FIAT 131** 4 door sedan, 5 speed, am/fm, air, tilt wheel **\$2795**
- 76 TOYOTA** Corolla 4 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, vinyl roof **\$3345**
- 73 CHRYSLER** New Yorker 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seats, am fm stereo with tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, excellent condition **\$1995**

ALL CARS AVAILABLE WITH
12 MOS.-12,000 MILES
24 MOS.-24,000 MILES
POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

Call or see one of our friendly salesmen: Grady Burgess, Terry Kelley, Butch Urools.

CHARLES LEVY
MOTOR COMPANY

1101 4th AVENUE 324-4171

Army medical facilities treat civilian injuries

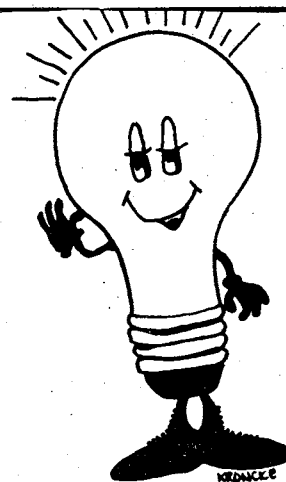
A relative visiting you is severely burned in a kitchen accident. What do you do?

Army Regulation 40-3, permits the treatment of "Civilians in Emergency." Patients, not normally authorized care in a military medical facility, may be classified as civilian emergencies if they are determined by qualified personnel to have a disease or injury which if not treated immediately could cause loss of life, disfigurement, or impairment

of faculties.

If the patient is found to have an acute, but non-emergency medical problem, he or she will be advised of their non-eligibility, and informed of where care can be obtained.

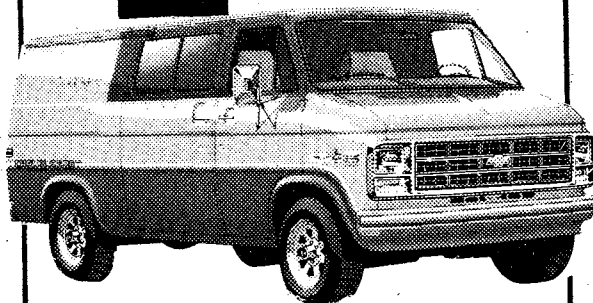
There is a standard fee for treatment of non-eligible patients in a military facility. This fee will be charged only if treatment is rendered. If the patient is denied treatment following evaluation, no fee will be charged.



**Use it,
don't
abuse it.**

NEW YEAR SPECIALS AT OLD YEAR PRICES!

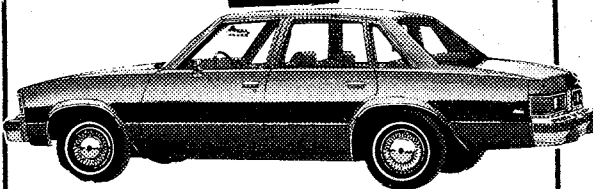
CHEVY VAN



'79 Chevy Van Conversion. 4 captains chairs, AM-FM Stereo tape, air condition, curtains, V-8. 350, 79-204. List \$11991.26

NOW \$9881

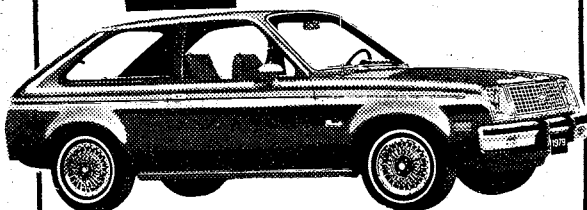
Malibu



'79 Malibu 4 door Sedan, V-6 Engine, Automatic, AM radio, vinyl trim, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass. List \$5759.06.

NOW \$4895

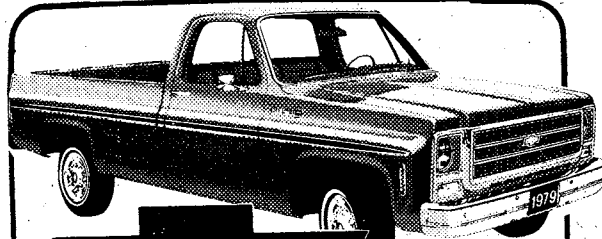
Chevette



'79 Chevette, 4 speed, radio, clock, side molding, bucket seats, C79-179. List \$3985.

NOW \$3595

PICKUPS



'79 Chevrolet Pick-up, long wheelbase, wide body. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, AM Radio, Gauges, stabilizer bar, air condition, C79142. List \$6495.

NOW \$5195

FAIRBANKS

Chevrolet • Oldsmobile

• 48 Month Financing with Approved Credit
• Bank Rate financing, insurance available

HIGHWAY 80 EAST
TUSKEGEE, ALA. (205) 727-4340

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Car care values.

Auto service specials. Friday and Saturday

For most US cars. Call for appointment.



Engine tune-up.

Labor only. Parts extra.

1888 6-cyl. cars.

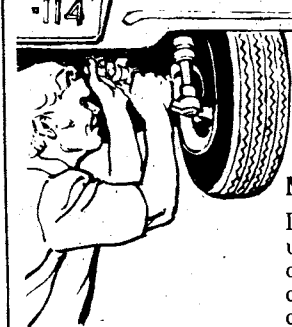
Most US cars

We install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve, air and breather filter. Then set dwell and time engine.

4-cyl. cars, 16.88
8-cyl. cars, 20.88

Alignment/Balance

Helps reduce tire wear.



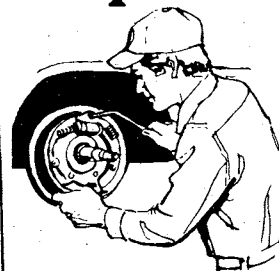
1888 Parts extra.

Most US cars. Labor only.

Improper alignment can cause unusual tire wear or front end damage. We check and correct camber, caster and toe. Plus check front end, brakes, etc.

Elec. bal. front tires, inspect front end, brakes.

Repack Bearings



4 drums. 2 discs, 2 drums.

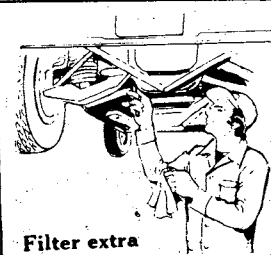
\$4 850

Labor Only

You'll avoid costly repair bills. Repacking reduces friction and extends front wheel bearing life. Most U.S. cars.

Value!

Wards transmission filter servicing.



988

Replacement of filters and fluid extra. Most cars.

Reg. \$15 Labor Only

Car acting up? Pull in here.

USE WARDS
CHARG-ALL
CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Automotive Center
Monday-Saturday: 8 am-9pm
Sunday: 1pm-6pm
323-4570 322-6761



**SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT**

**LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
FAST RESULTS! PHONE 324-5171**

CLEANING

QUARTER CLEANING

Experienced cleaning.
Reasonable price.
Guaranteed inspection.
Present for inspection.
322-8084.

QUARTER CLEANING

2 & 3 bedroom reasonable price. Kitchen only, \$25. Present for inspection. 687-3908

MOVING

MR M's Local Moving. Rate \$18.00 an hour. 2 men and a van. 4014 Hamilton Rd. 323-6029.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

DO interior and exterior painting and wallpapering. Call 297-4926. Free Estimates.

**Use Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Advertising**

**ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible Study
11:00 AM-Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services
Frank Jamerson, Preacher

DIVORCE \$150
uncontested
ADOPTION \$150
all parties consent
NAME CHANGE \$100
uncontested
plus court costs

Affordable legal services for personal and business needs.

**MARTIN, BRANTLEY & ACHORD, P.C.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**

Legal Services Office
Suite 707
2607 Cross Country Office Park
(Located behind Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center I-185 at Macon Rd. Columbus)
568-4122

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

CHRISTMAS CLEANUP
Here are some of the really big values left over from Christmas. Catalina color portable TV \$169.50-GE 12" color TV \$69.50-Motorola 19" color TV \$175-RCA new model black & white 19" TV \$99.50-Sears new model 12" black & white TV \$59.50-Other TVs \$39.50 up-40 channel CBS \$35-Big selection stereo components & speakers of fantastic savings-Car tapes \$14.50 up Save now on cameras, guns, sewing machines, small appliances, etc. See us and save.

PARK 'N PAWN
3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

FIRST PYRAMID LIFE
Life Insurance for the army officer.
Specializing in estate analysis for military officers.
COL. S.P. KRETLOW
U.S.A. Ret.
Regional Manager
Suite 212 Corporate Center
233 13th Street 322-5372
Serving Ft. Benning Since 1954

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

A-1 Vacuum Center has complete Repairs, Bags and Parts, for most make cleaners. FREE Pickup and Delivery. 322 Brown Ave. Call 687-2217.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

POSTERS WANTED World War I, World War II, travel, circus, all kinds before 1950. 689-8570.
POSTERS WANTED World War I, World War II, travel, circus, all kinds before 1950. 689-8570.
TOP \$\$\$ For Good Used Furniture & appliances. Stone Furniture Co. 687-0410.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Purebred, Silver miniature poodles, \$75. Will hold for Christmas. 568-4002.
BULLDOG puppies, half English, half Pit. \$50 ea. Call 297-3547.
CHOW CHOW puppies, 6 wks, wormed, excellent health, \$75. Call 297-2296.

GROOMING
Poodles & Schnauzers, pick up and deliver by appointment. Call 687-2751.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

Miniature Schnauzer, 1 male, 6 wks, old-pick of litter. \$125. 682-0928

USE L-E WANT ADS

RETRIEVER & Obedience training, indoor/outdoor facilities. Bus. 327-5741 or 323-6732.
THREE mixed Collie-German Shepherd puppies, 8 wks old, \$25 each. 298-4331.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

GATEWAY to Ft. Benning-1 bedroom, paneled walls. 561-0886 or 682-2917.
Apt. with pool table, \$130 Fireplace, all bills paid 322-1693 *CAPITOL * FEE
OAKLAND parkbills paid! Neat duplex, now only \$100 322-1693 *CAPITOL * FEE
Gentian Clean & neat \$125 Large rooms, nice landlady 322-1693 *Capitol * Fee
BENNING AREA very clean apt. \$95 mo. Utilities paid (360) Home Data 324-7141. Fee \$30.

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
CASH PAYMENT \$10.00**

or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.

**404-687-7847 - Wed. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00**

You Are Needed

John Elliott Blood Bank

2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Center

R.N. - L.P.N.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST OPPORTUNITY?

Come visit us for a good look at the nursing specialties available ONLY at the MEDICAL CENTER.

All our nursing positions offer challenging opportunities for the career minded professional. We are proud of the quality care we deliver & proud of our commitment to excellence in patient care.

We offer a competitive starting salary & benefits program with emphasis on Inservice Education. Interested RNs & LPNs should contact Toni Dunn for Personal Interview.

THE MEDICAL CENTER

710 Center St.
Columbus, Georgia 31902
404-324-4711 (collect)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Owens-Corning Fiberglas is looking for trained and experienced maintenance mechanics. Applicants need at least 4 years of experience in major industrial manufacturing operations. Experience should include: blue print reading, shop steel fabrication, sheet metal layout and fabrication, welding, pipe fitting, conveyor systems, pneumatic operated machinery, and machine shop equipment.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas offers good benefits and wages competitive with any other major industry. Applicants should apply at:

**OWENS/CORNING
FIBERGLAS**
TRADEMARK

7000 McLarin Road (Hwy. 29)
Fairburn, Georgia 30213
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SMOKERS GET THE MESSAGE



9 out of 10 smokers want to quit.

To find out how, see your lung association.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

**Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name Phone

Address

Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is \$.....at 45¢ Per Line
Minimum of 3 Lines (\$1.35) Bill me.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

2 consecutive insertions, 40¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 28¢ per line per insertion (average 5 words per line).

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

ELECTRICIANS

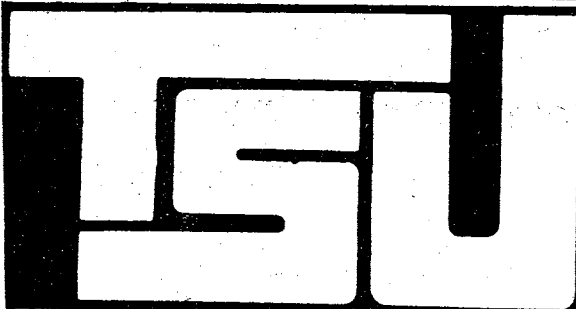
Owens-Corning Fiberglas is the world's leading manufacturer of fiberglas insulation. Our Fairburn plant needs trained & experienced electricians immediately. If you are looking for a permanent position with excellent opportunities to advance, then we are looking for you.

Applicants should have top skills in electrical work with a minimum of 3 years of industrial experience. Skills should be in all phases of industrial electrical work to include both AC and DC control wiring, motor installations, trouble shooting machinery and general knowledge of industrial maintenance.

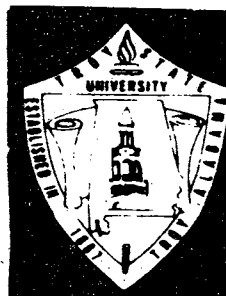
Owens-Corning offers excellent benefits and wages competitive with any other major industry. Applicants should apply at:

**OWENS/CORNING
FIBERGLAS**
TRADEMARK

7000 McLarin Road (Hwy. 29)
Fairburn, Georgia 30213
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



TROY STATE UNIVERSITY



SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE WINTER QUARTER 1979 FORT BENNING

CLASSES BEGIN: 10 JAN. 79—QUARTER ENDS 20 MARCH 79

REGISTRATION: 27 DEC. 78 thru 10 JAN. 79

MON.-WED. 1800-2015			Prereq
HIS 201 M1	US to 1877—Notar	none	
HIS 415 M2	US Since 1919—Wright	JR Std	
GS 100 M3	Human Biology—Pullman	none	
GS 312 M4	Am Lit II—Colmant	GS 102	
GS 234 M5	Earth Science—Pearce	none	
PSY 402 M6	Prin of Coun—C. Gantner	SOP Std	
SOC 433 M7	The Community—Eady	none	
CJ 410 M8	Adv Police Adm—Kirkland	CJ 201	
CJ 411 M9	Ct & Ctrm Prac—Anderson	none	
QM 241 M10	Bus Stat—Hutcheson	MA 111	
ACT 291 M11	Prin Act I—Price	none	
FIN 331 M12	Corp Finance—Lee	ACT 291	
FIN 335 M13	Insurance—Dorchek	none	

TUES-THUR 1800-2015			Prereq
MGT 476 M28	Policy & Dec Mak—Fischer	MKT 361	
HIS 101 M29	Wes Civ I—J. Shepperd	none	
GEO 210 M30	World Regional Geo—Gnann	none	
POL 241 M31	American Gov I—Briscoe	none	
GS 102 M32	Eng Comp II—Gravett	GS 101	
GS 131 M33	Music (Thur only—1730-2015)—Hippis	none	
GS 133 M34	Art (Tues only—1730-2015)—Hyde	none	
MA 111 M35	College Algebra—Koart	none	
SOC 345 M36	Criminology—Stansel	none	
CJ 310 M37	Psy for CJ Off—Brown	none	
BAN 101 M38	Elements of Bus—Meinzen	none	
ECO 251 M39	Prin of Econ I—Pfeiffer	none	
LAW 322 M40	Business Law—M. Buckner	none	
MGT 371 M41	Prin of Mgt.—Davis	ECO 252, ACT 292	
HIS 333 M42	Russia Since 1861—Notar	JR Std	
POL 351 M43	Inter Rel—Poydashoff	JR Std	

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Forms for admission are available from our office located in Building 35, Room 266 or the Army Education Center nearest you. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

Undergraduate tuition cost is \$16.00 per Quarter Hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for first enrollment only. NO OUT OF STATE FEES. Eligible military personnel may utilize Veteran Benefits or receive Tuition Assistance for courses. All VA Forms and Tuition Assistance Forms are available from Education Counselors in Room 309 Building 35 or any education office.

Except for any portion of the tuition and fees which are to be paid by the Military Tuition Assistance, The Veterans Administration, or employers, all fees should be paid at the time of registration. Troy grants credit for military experience, Military Schools, College GED, USAFI, and CLEP.

TEXTBOOKS MAY BE PURCHASED OR RENTED FROM OUR BOOKSTORE IN BUILDING 35, ROOM 119. BOOKSTORE PHONE NUMBER: 687-8489 or 545-5051

Last Day to Drop/Add a Class: 17 Jan 79
\$5.00 Fee for each Drop/Add

Last Day for Withdrawal or Drop without grade assignment: 14 Feb 79
\$10.00 Withdrawal Fee

Last Day for Refund: 17 Jan 79

*NOTE: Drops cannot be processed after 18 Jan 79

NO REFUND AFTER 17 Jan 79

Holidays: 19 Feb 79

MON.-WED. 2020-2235			Prereq
GS 233 M14	Physical Sci—Shehane	none	
HIS 202 M15	US Since 1877—Notar	JR Std	
HIS 306 M16	South Since 1865—Mahan	none	
GS 265 M17	Soc Psych—C. Gantner	none	
GS 101 M18	Eng Comp I—Colmant	none	
SOC 323 M19	Juvenile Delinq—Eady	none	
CS 244 M20	Intro Computer—Hutcheson	MA 111	
ACT 292 M21	Prin Act II—Murphy	ACT 291	
FIN 431 M22	Fin Mgt—Dorchek	FIN 331	
CJ 231 M23	Survey Corr—Kirkland	CJ 201	
PSY 401 M24	Tests & Meas—Thompson	SOP Std	
MKT 361 M25	Prin Market—Davis	ACT 292, QM 241	

TUES-THUR 2020-2235			Prereq
HIS 102 M44	Wes Civ II—J. Shepperd	none	
GS 132 M45	Gen Math—Koart	none	
SOC 275 M46	Soc Gen Studies—Long	none	
GS 201 M47	English Lit—Gravett	GS 102	
POL 232 M48	US Diplomatic His—Briscoe	none	
ECO 252 M50	Prin of Econ II—Pfeiffer	ECO 251	
MGT 375 M51	Personnel Mgt—Mowery	MGT 371	
CJ 101 M52	Intro Crime Justice—Cielinski	none	
CJ 331 M53	Criminalistics—Poydashoff	none	
MGT 479 M54	Mgt Seminar—Fischer	MGT 472	
GS 133 M55	Art (Tues 2020-2235)—Hyde	none	
ACT 494 M56	Income Tax Act—Rivest	ACT 292	

SAT 0800-1200			Prereq
HIS 201 M26	US to 1877—H. Shepperd	none	
CJ 320 M27	Dangerous Drugs & Abuse—D. Wright	none	

REGULAR SCHEDULE—KELLEY HILL

MON.-WED. 1800-2015			Prereq
ENG 312 K1	AM Lit II—Harp	none	

REGULAR SCHEDULE—SAND HILL

MON.-WED. 1800-2010			Prereq
GS 132B S1	Prep Col Algebra—Holcombe	none	

Held at Classroom 2, 6th BN RAUSH HALL

TUES-THUR 1800-2010			Prereq
GS 102 S2	Comp Eng II—Bell	GS 101	

GRADUATE COURSES

GENERAL INFORMATION: Graduate Tuition cost is \$26.00 per quarter hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for new students. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ 622 G1	Seminar in the Adm of Justice	-----	WED 1800-2235	Poydashoff
CJ 671 G2	Organizational Theory	-----	THUR 1800-2235	Anderson

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**ENROLL
thru
JANUARY
10th 1979**

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 17

Published in the interest of the personnel of Fort Benning

January 12, 1979

Col. Villa takes over as Airborne chief

By Pat Brown

When Col. Joseph A. Villa takes over as director of the Airborne Department today, he will be realizing a long-standing ambition.

"It's a job I've wanted since I was assigned here as executive officer with the 4th Student Battalion," he stated, referring to his tour with The School Brigade from May 1965 to September 1967.

Villa, who has served as School secretary since February 1977, replaces Col. Stanley G. Bonta, who has headed up the Airborne Department since June 1977. Col. Bonta has been reassigned to Fort Myers, Va. where he will command the Capitol's prestigious 3rd Infantry, "The Old Guard."

One of the big challenges that Col. Villa faced during his two years as secretary was the reorganization of the Infantry School to enable it to continue its mission without a loss of effectiveness despite a cut in manpower.

Before his assignment as secretary, Villa was a Training Staff Officer with the Directorate of Military Personnel Management at the Department of Army in Washington, D.C. from May 1975 to February 1977. He also served as senior advisor to the Royal Thai Infantry School in Thailand from August 1972 to April 1973.

He had two tours in Vietnam, serving with the

51st ARVN Ranger Battalion and with the IV ARVN Corps in 1964, and with the U.S. 101st Airborne Division from December 1967 to November 1968.

He is a graduate of the Officers Candidate Course, the Airborne Course, Ranger Course and the Advanced Infantry Officers Course.

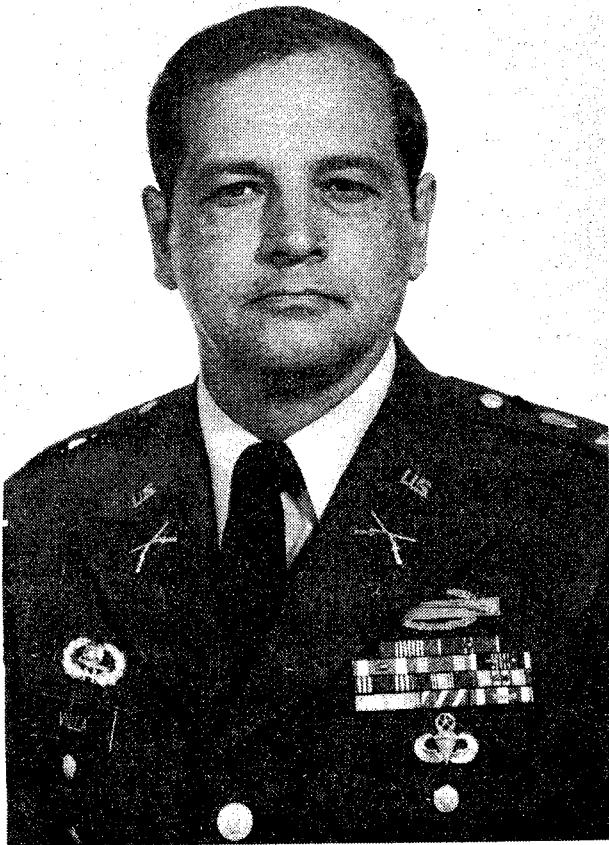
Other military education includes attendance at the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He has a Bachelor's degree in Physical Sciences from the University of Nebraska and a Master's degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg State College, Pa.

His decorations include the Master Parachutist Badge; the Ranger Tab; the Expert Infantryman Badge; the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; the Combat Infantryman Badge; the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Soldier's Medal, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

Col. Villa, who is from Monterey, Calif., and his wife, Judy, reside on post at 303 Lumpkin Rd. with three of their children, Joe, 21, Nicole, 11 and Chris, 7. A fourth son, Steve, 19, is a student at North Georgia College.

Col. Villa's successor has not been named.



Col. Joseph A. Villa

U.S. Army Photo

Post gets CFC award

In a ceremony held here last week, Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning Commander, was presented a plaque by Henry Swift, chairman of the 1979 (UW) campaign in recognition of Fort Benning's successful 1979 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The CFC supports UW with contributions from post personnel and federal employees in Columbus and Phenix City.

The ceremony was attended by Sam Welborn, incoming president of UW, and Dennis Calhoun, who will be chairman of the UW campaign this year. Joe Medlin, UW executive director, was also present.

In accepting the plaque, Livsey cited the close connections between Fort Benning and its sister cities and gave credit to all Benning personnel for making the CFC a success.

He then presented the plaque to Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander.

Also representing the post at the meeting was Mr. John L. McCaskill, Jr., of the Community

See CFC, Page 18

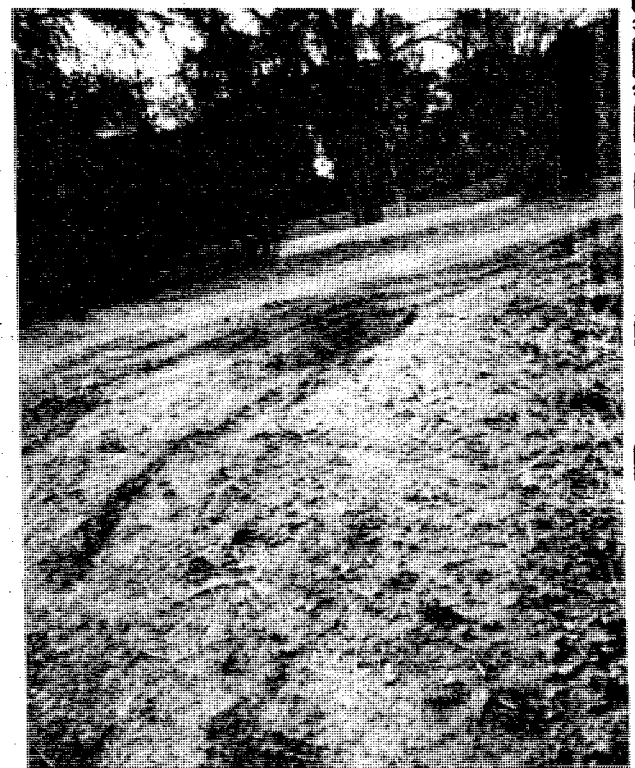
Keep off grass

Fort Benning strives to maintain a beautiful post through post police and personal attention. A major factor affecting the appearance is the condition of the grassed/seeded areas throughout the post, both in common use and housing areas.

The driving and parking of vehicles on these areas have begun to detract from the desired appearance. According to Paragraph 11a (9), USAIC Reg 190-5, parking on lawns and grassed/seeded areas is prohibited.

"In the past, this regulation has been ignored and not enforced," stated Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander. "However, this is no longer the case, the regulation will be enforced," McKee added.

Your cooperation is necessary. Please insure that you and your dependents do not drive or park on grassed/seeded areas. Additionally, it is requested that you assist by insuring that the regulation is enforced in all areas for which you are personally responsible. All violators will be officially cited and action will be taken against repeated offenders.

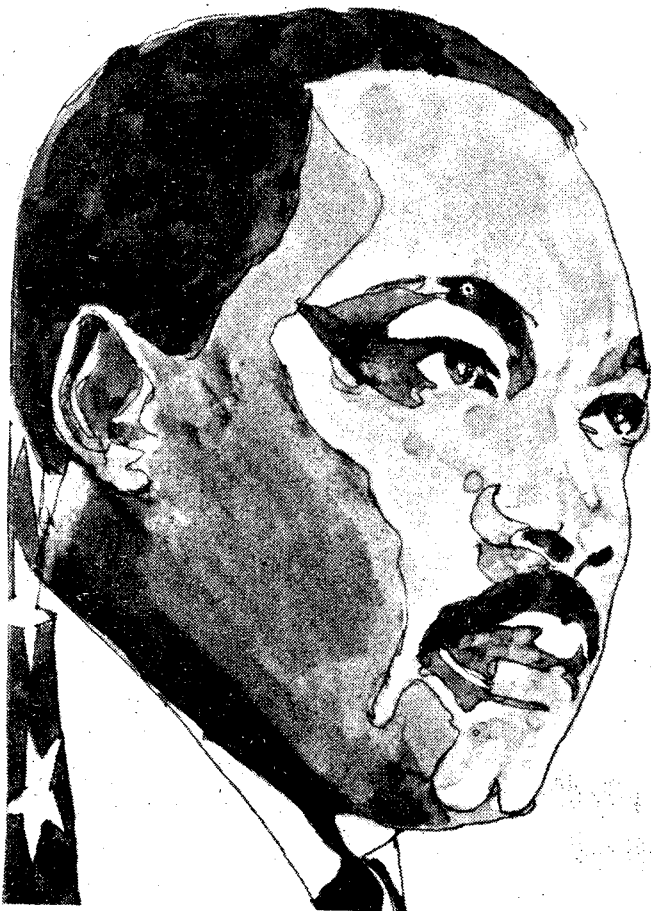


Tire tracks mar the beauty of this grassed area behind the McGraw Manor housing area. U.S. Army Photo by Julie Casey

Dr. Martin Luther King: 'I still have a dream'

There is one individual who has had more influence on the civil rights movement than any other, Dr. Martin Luther King.

Born Michael Luther King, Jan. 15, 1929, he was one of three children of Martin Luther King Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, and Alberta King, a former school teacher. Dr. King did not receive the name "Martin" until he was about six years old.



Dr. King

He attended grammar and high school locally in Atlanta and then attended Morehouse College in 1944. When he began college, King had not intended to go into the ministry, even though it was his father's wish. During his studies at Morehouse, he came under the influence of Dr. Benjamin Mays, who later convinced him his life lay with the church.

After graduation from Morehouse, King attended Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. where he graduated as the outstanding student. He completed course work for his doctorate and was awarded his degree two years later upon completion of his dissertation.

It was his faith in the Black people and firm belief in non-violent confrontation that made Dr. King one of the greatest leaders of the civil rights movement in this country.

In 1955, King returned to Alabama and became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery. It was here that he made his first and greatest contribution to civil rights by organizing a 382-day boycott of the city's bus lines.

It was a period of personal trial for Dr. King. Arrest, violent harassment and the bombing of his home took place during his time. Because of the perseverance of Dr. King and the Black community of Montgomery, the United States Supreme Court declared the Alabama laws requiring bus segregation unconstitutional.

His next step was to call together a number of Black leaders; together they laid the ground work for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference whose aims were to help other communities fight segregation and discrimination.

The most severe test of his perseverance came in 1963 in Birmingham, Ala. Dr. King organized a mass protest for fair hiring practices, the establishment of a bi-racial committee, and the desegregation of department stores. Accounts of police brutality became the rule and not the exception and Dr. King was arrested and sent to jail again.

Later that year, Dr. King was the principal speaker at the historic March on Washington, and Time Magazine named him Man of the Year for 1963. Several months later he received the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

When he returned from Oslo, Norway, where he received the prize, Dr. King led a voter registration drive in Selma, Alabama, which ended with the Selma-to-Montgomery freedom march. From Selma it was on to Chicago where he became involved with slum rehabilitation and open housing programs.

It was during this time that young, fiery Black leaders began to preach violence as the only solution for the problems of the Black youth. For them, non-violent protest produced no results ... it was time to act.

Dr. King remained firm in his convictions. It was his realization of the convictions. It was his realization of the disenchantment with the civil rights movement that led him to strike another cause: the war in Vietnam. It was Dr. King's desire to form a new coalition based on equal support for the peace crusade and the civil rights movement. In this he was successful.

Speaking before the United Nations, Dr. King said, "Let us save our national honor-stop the bombing. Let us save American lives and Vietnamese lives-stop the bombing. Let us take a single instantaneous step to the peace table-stop the bombing. Let our voices ring out across the land to say that the American people

are not vainglorious conquerors-stop the bombing." This appeal brought unity to the movement, forcing the black militants to release their control on the movement.

Dr. King turned his efforts again to domestic problems. He began to plan for a massive march of the poor on Washington, D.C., designed to force Congress and the political parties to recognize and deal with the problems of civil rights.

It was during this planning that Dr. King made a fateful decision. He decided to interrupt his planning and head for Memphis to lend his support to the Memphis sanitationmen's strike. He was unable to stop the violence which began with the arrival of the National Guard, and after days of unrest, calm was finally restored with the departure of the troops.

Dr. King remained in Memphis to plan a non-violent march in the city, in defiance of a federal court injunction.

On the night of April 3, 1968, King seemed to have a premonition of his own death. He told a church gathering, "Well, I don't know what will happen now ... but it really doesn't matter ..." Death came the next day on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel just off Beale St. While standing in the evening air with Jesse Jackson and Ralph Abernathy, Dr. King was felled by one shot through the neck, he was pronounced dead at 7:05 p.m. April 4, 1968.

The assassination caused waves of violence in a number of major cities, violence more explosive, ironic indeed, because Dr. Martin Luther King had been so totally dedicated to non-violence.

King memorial

A memorial service in observance of Martin Luther King's birth will be held in Marshall Auditorium Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. H. Flakes Jr. is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

Rev. Flakes is pastor of the 4th Street Baptist Church of Columbus and the Good Hope Baptist Church of Phenix City. A world traveler, he has visited the Phillipines, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, China, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Civically minded, the reverend is currently President of the Columbus Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of the Executive Board of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the Advisory Board of Metro Columbus Urban League, the Senior Citizen Board, the Son of King Solomon Lodge No. 358 and a member of the Trustee Board of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage, without regard to the race, creed, color, sex, or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed

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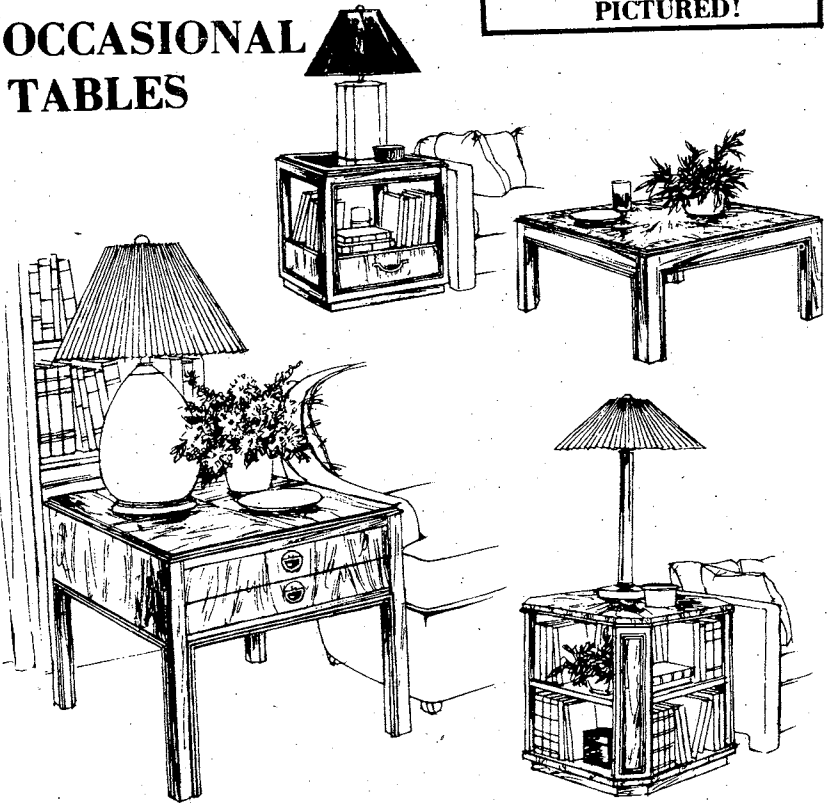


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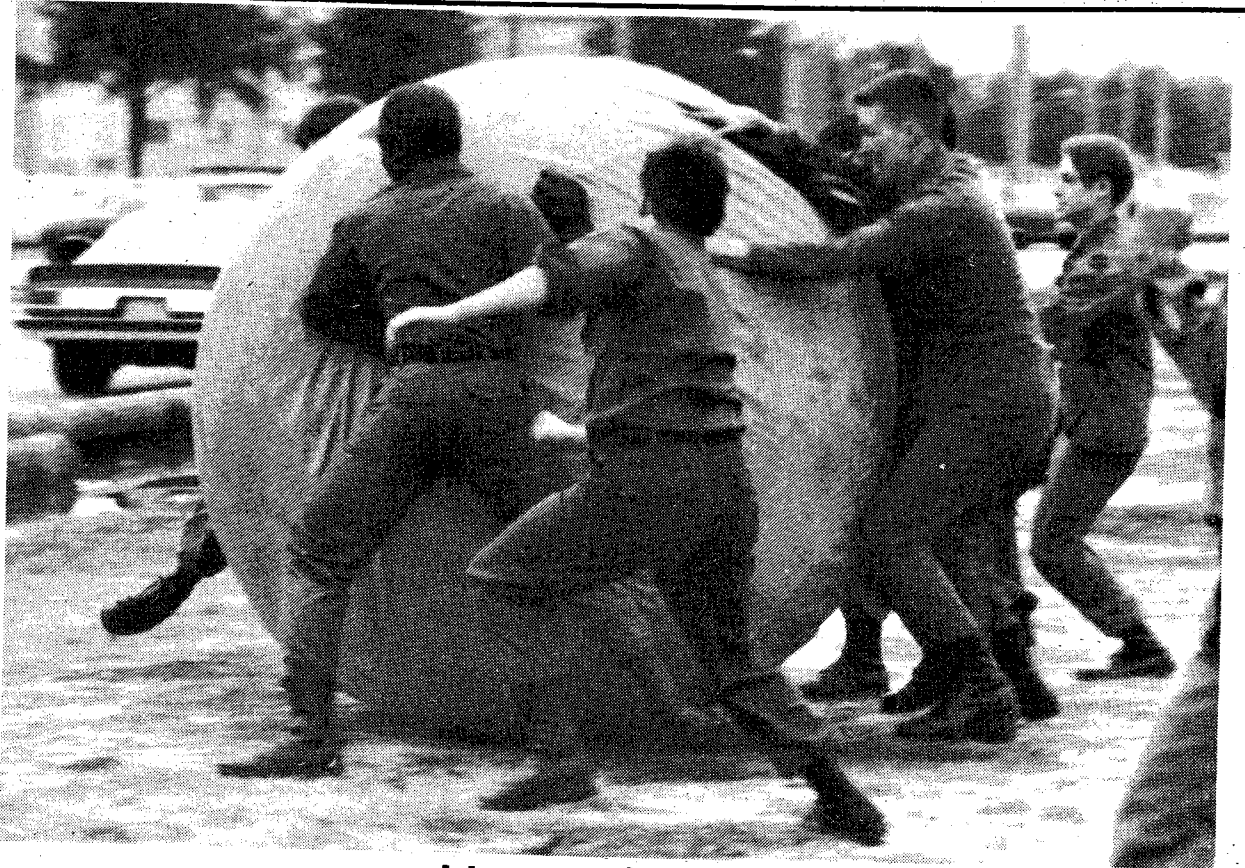
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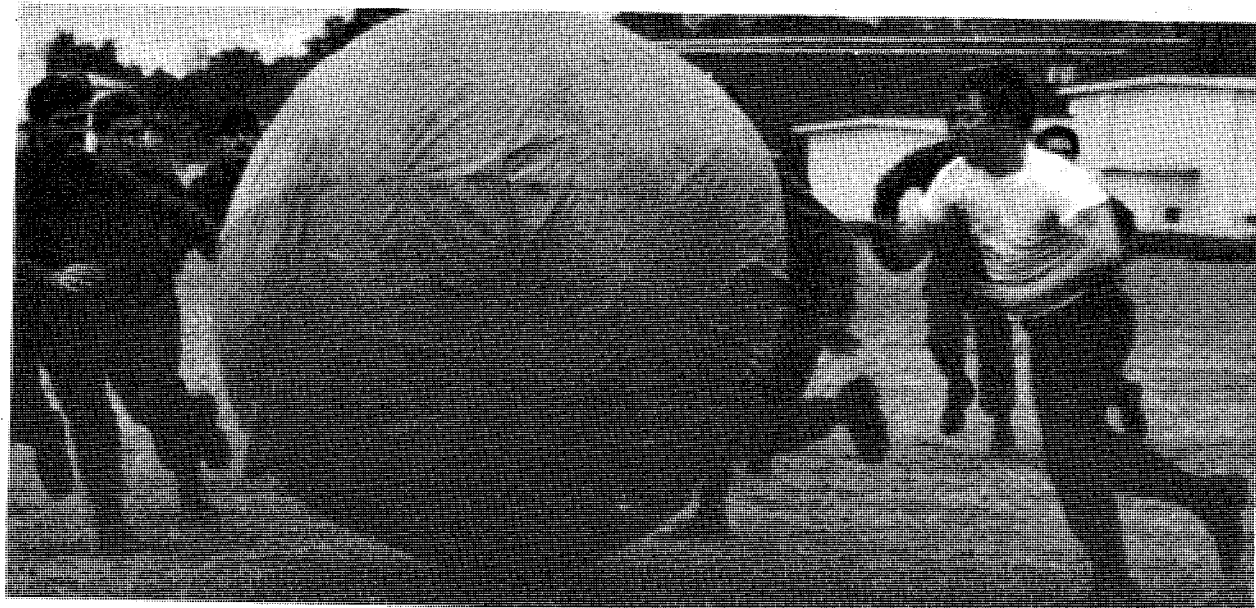
Here it comes...



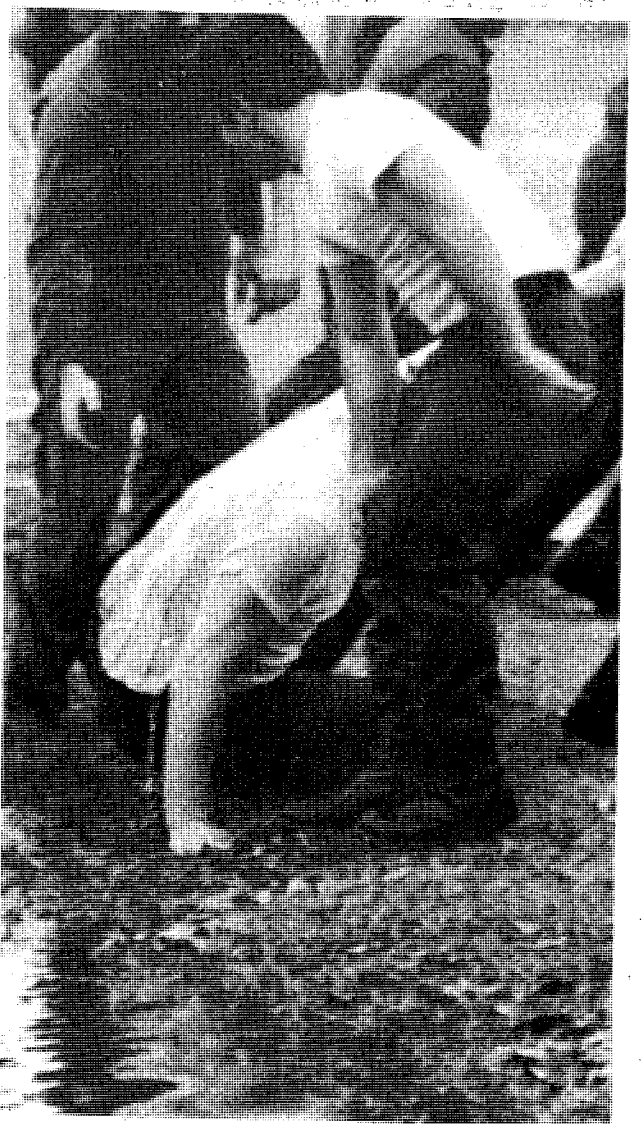
Heave ho!



Hit it



Go for it

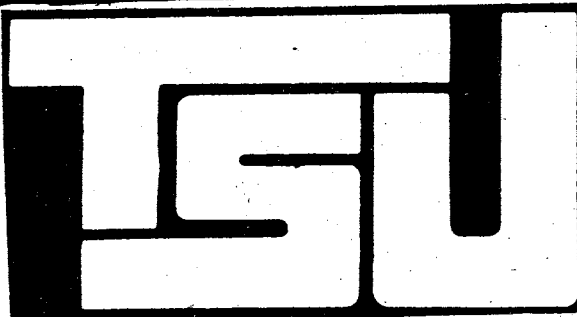


Helping hand

PT can be fun

It was platoon against platoon, as soldiers from Co B, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp engaged in a rousing game of push ball last week.

The ground was wet and the guys slipped and slid. It was a rough game, but proof that daily PT can be fun.



TROY STATE UNIVERSITY



SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE WINTER QUARTER 1979 FORT BENNING

CLASSES BEGIN: 10 JAN. 79—QUARTER ENDS 20 MARCH 79

REGISTRATION: 27 DEC. 78 thru 10 JAN. 79

MON.-WED. 1800-2015				Prereq	TUES-THUR 1800-2015				Prereq
HIS 201	M1	US to 1877—Notar	none	MGT 476	M28	Policy & Dec Mak—Fischer	none	MKT 361	
HIS 415	M2	US Since 1919—Wright	JR Std	HIS 101	M29	Wes Civ I—J. Shepperd	none	none	
GS 100	M3	Human Biology—Pullman	none	GEO 210	M30	World Regional Geo—Gnann	none	none	
GS 312	M4	Am Lit II—Colmant	GS 102	POL 241	M31	American Gov I—Briscoe	none	none	
GS 234	M5	Earth Science—Pearce	none	GS 102	M32	Eng Comp II—Gravett	GS 101.	none	
PSY 402	M6	Prin of Coun—C. Gantner	SOP Std	GS 131	M33	Music (Thur only—1730-2015)—Hipps	none	none	
SOC 433	M7	The Community—Eady	none	GS 133	M34	Art (Tues only—1730-2015)—Hyde	none	none	
CJ 410	M8	Adv Police Adm—Kirkland	CJ 201	MA 111	M35	College Algebra—Koart	none	none	
CJ 411	M9	Ct & Ctrm Prac—Anderson	none	SOC 345	M36	Criminology—Stansel	none	none	
QM 241	M10	Bus Stat—Hutcheson	MA 111	CJ 310	M37	Psy for CJ Off—Brown	none	none	
ACT 291	M11	Prin Act I—Price	none	BAN 101	M38	Elements of Bus—Meinzen	none	none	
FIN 331	M12	Corp Finance—Lee	ACT 291	ECO 251	M39	Prin of Econ I—Pfeiffer	none	none	
FIN 335	M13	Insurance—Dorchek	none	LAW 322	M40	Business Law—M. Buckner	none	none	
				MGT 371	M41	Prin of Mgt.—Davis	ECO 252, ACT 292	none	
				HIS 333	M42	Russia Since 1861—Notar	JR Std	none	
				POL 351	M43	Inter Rel—Poydasheff	JR Std	none	

MON.-WED. 2020-2235				Prereq
GS 233	M14	Physical Sci—Shehane	none	
HIS 202	M15	US Since 1877—Notar	none	
HIS 306	M16	South Since 1865—Mahan	JR Std	
GS 265	M17	Soc Psych—C. Gantner	none	
GS 101	M18	Eng Comp I—Colmant	none	
SOC 323	M19	Juvenile Delinq—Eady	none	
CS 244	M20	Intro Computer—Hutcheson	MA 111	
ACT 292	M21	Prin Act II—Murphy	ACT 291	
FIN 431	M22	Fin Mgt—Dorchek	FIN 331	
CJ 231	M23	Survey Corr—Kirkland	CJ 201	
PSY 401	M24	Tests & Meas—Thompson	SOP Std	
MKT 361	M25	Prin Market—Davis	ACT 292,	
			ECO 252, QM 241	

TUES-THUR 2020-2235				Prereq
HIS 102	M44	Wes Civ II—J. Shepperd	none	
GS 132	M45	Gen Math—Koart	none	
SOC 275	M46	Soc Gen Studies—Long	none	
GS 201	M47	English Lit—Gravett	GS 102	
POL 232	M48	US Diplomatic His—Briscoe	none	
ECO 252	M50	Prin of Econ II—Pfeiffer	ECO 251	
MGT 375	M51	Personnel Mgt—Mowery	MGT 371	
CJ 101	M52	Intro Crime Justice—Cielinski	none	
CJ 331	M53	Criminalistics—Poydasheff	none	
MGT 479	M54	Mgt Seminar—Fischer	MGT 472	
GS 133	M55	Art (Tues 2020-2235)—Hyde	none	
ACT 494	M56	Income Tax Act—Rivest	ACT 292	

SAT 0800-1200				Prereq
HIS 201	M26	US to 1877—H. Shepperd	none	
CJ 320	M27	Dangerous Drugs & Abuse—D. Wright	none	

REGULAR SCHEDULE—KELLEY HILL

MON.-WED. 1800-2015				Prereq
ENG 312	KI	AM Lit II—Harp	none	

REGULAR SCHEDULE—SAND HILL

MON.-WED. 1800-2010				Prereq
GS 132B	S1	Prep Col Algebra—Holcombe	none	

Held at Classroom 2, 6th BN RAUSH HALL

TUES-THUR 1800-2010				Prereq
GS 102	S2	Comp Eng II—Bell	GS 101	

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Forms for admission are available from our office located in Building 35, Room 266 or the Army Education Center nearest you. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

Undergraduate tuition cost is \$16.00 per Quarter Hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for first enrollment only. NO OUT OF STATE FEES. Eligible military personnel may utilize Veteran Benefits or receive Tuition Assistance for courses. All VA Forms and Tuition Assistance Forms are available from Education Counselors in Room 309 Building 35 or any education office.

Except for any portion of the tuition and fees which are to be paid by the Military Tuition Assistance, The Veterans Administration, or employers, all fees should be paid at the time of registration. Troy grants credit for military experience, Military Schools, College GED, USAFI, and CLEP.

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Last Day to Drop/Add a Class: 17 Jan 79
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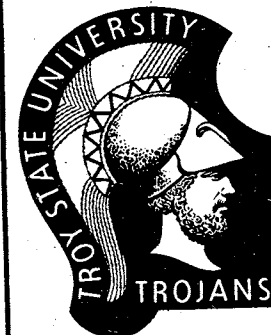
Last Day for Withdrawal or Drop without grade assignment: 14 Feb 79
\$10.00 Withdrawal Fee

Last Day for Refund: 17 Jan 79

*NOTE: Drops cannot be processed after 18 Jan 79

NO REFUND AFTER 17 Jan 79

Holidays: 19 Feb 79



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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ 622	G1	Seminar in the Adm of Justice	-----	WED 1800-2235	Poydasheff
CJ 671	G2	Organizational Theory	-----	THUR 1800-2235	Anderson

Glad you asked

What do you think of the on and off-post transportation?



Pvt. Michael Last, 44th Abn, 4th Stu Bn

Buses need to run round the base and 1st Inf Tng Bde areas more than once every hour while the students are on pass. Transportation is much more available on Main Post. It would also be nice if there were more buses running to Peachtree Mall. On Sundays, Metra doesn't go there at all.

Pfc Sidney Gassett, Co A, 2nd Bn 2/10th FA

Not much, because sometimes, it's an hour between buses. It's even more difficult to catch a bus from Kelley Hill to Columbus. When I arrived here, I thought it would be similar to Fort Sill — where it only costs \$1 to take a privately owned taxi all over post. At Benning, we're charged the same rate (depending on the mileage) anywhere on or off post. The average is \$4.50 to go off post in a taxi!



Linda Butler, dependent, 22-A Battle Park

I think the transportation is good because I can catch a shuttle bus and go wherever I need to go and the prices are right. It's especially good for my family because we don't have a car.



Spec.4 Owen Mueller, Co C, 2nd Bn, 5th Special Forces

It's okay, but in certain areas (like Ranger school), the transportation could be improved. Perhaps the liaison officers could coordinate the bus schedules with the training units' pass schedules. It would help the soldier a lot because he doesn't want to waste his precious free hours waiting for a bus!



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the Editor

Beret symbolizes spirit

In response to General Rogers' final decision to ban the airborne maroon beret, and as a member of the 1st Bn, 504th Inf of the 82nd Abn Div, I would like to distinguish between fact and myth.

I have read General Rogers indicated his main reason for the banning of the beret was its cost. I have yet to hear a soldier in my unit express discontent about purchasing a beret. If there were a trooper who claimed he could not afford a beret I am sure other troopers would have offered to buy one for him. I know that soldiers assigned to Special Forces and Ranger units buy berets because I have seen them in the same clothing sales stores buying the berets.

I agree that a line had to be

drawn somewhere because the unauthorized items situation was getting out of hand, but by placing the green and black berets on one side and placing the maroon beret on the other side by not considering them for DA approval one thing is evident: someone does not feel the paratrooper is worthy of a beret.

The 82nd Abn Div's mission is to be ready to deploy anywhere in the world within 18 hours. To maintain this state of readiness the division works hard and sacrifices are made.

We work harder here, we soldiers, and we jump out of aircraft while in flight, which is a risk of life. We volunteered to be here be-

See BERET, Page 11

Federal workers overpaid

"The President is convinced that federal employees are overpaid and has ordered plans for an overhaul of the pay system."

This quote from an unidentified White House functionary appeared in newspapers all over the country recently. The speaker went on to say that, in the President's opinion, many federal workers are paid more than their civilian sector occupational counterparts, particularly in the "blue collar" part of the work force. There was no explanation by the White House of how the situation got that way nor was there a description of the sources of information that brought the President to this conclusion. There were no words of comfort for any of the federal civil servants who immediately leaped to the conclusion that they face a pay cut while inflation continues to spiral upward and while three of the Nation's largest civilian unions are proclaiming their intention to ignore the President's voluntary guidelines on limiting pay increases.

The whole process reminds one of the courtroom parody in which the judge opens a trial with the command, "Bring the guilty man in!" One cannot help but wonder why, before leaping to the conclusion that the federal civilian employees are overpaid, the President did not convoke a panel of experts to examine the issue, much as he did for military bene-

fits when he organized the President's Commission on Military Compensation. There is more to this issue that can be dealt with in a summary decision.

To be sure there are some aspects of federal pay that probably need a hard look. General Schedule pay is set by Congress on a national basis and there may be areas in the country where private sector civilian pay is depressed and the federal employees are being paid at rates exceeding that of their local occupational counterparts, contradicting the concept of "comparability." This is unquestionably true in many blue collar occupations but the system devised for setting blue collar federal pay is the product of Congressional action and that body has been reluctant to make any adjustments.

The civil servant is an easy target, in many ways even easier than the military careerist. He has been stereotyped by generations of editorial writers and cartoonists as an individual, whose sole purpose is to delay, confound and obfuscate. And yet it is frightening to think of what would happen to governmental functions if the real majority of hardworking, dedicated civil service people turned in their stamp pads and typewriters and went home. They deserve much better than this kind of cavalier treatment from the President of the United States.

AUSA Defense Report

Bad checks costly to soldier's career

More than \$4.2 million in dishonored checks were made out in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stores in the first six months of 1978, according to an Exchange official.

The AAFES official said that "at least" \$4.2 million worth of bad checks were received worldwide during the period but that exact figures were not available.

Much of the dishonored check writing is blamed on "kiting" or "floating" of checks. This is a practice of writing checks without sufficient funds and hoping to make checking account deposits before the checks are processed.

Floating checks is risky because modern electronic check processing avoids the time-consuming methods used in the past, said the AAFES official.

Floating can also be costly, she declared, since AAFES levies a \$10 processing fee for returned checks and bad check writers are 119,467 of more than 127,000 checks were recovered by the Exchange, the spokeswoman explained.

The \$4 million plus in bad checks wasn't a total loss for AAFES. About \$3.9 million, or 119,467 of more than 127,000 checks was recovered by the Exchange, the spokesman said.

Total 1978 figures on bad check writing in exchanges will be available in February. (ARNEWS)

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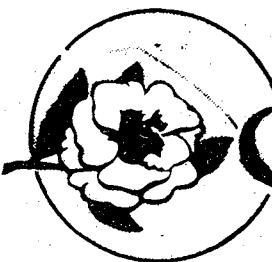
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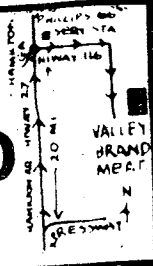
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Getting it together

U.S. Army Photo by Mike McCallister

This past week, members of the 586th Engr Co, 36th Engr Gp demonstrated how easily and quickly the new assault ribbon bridge could be assembled. The new bridge required only nineteen sections to cross the Chattahoochee River as compared to thirty six for the old

bridge. In addition the new bridge takes only three hours to assemble as compared to ten or twelve for the old one. The new innovation in bridge construction is a big plus for the 586th and allows more training in other areas.

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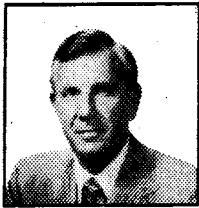
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544-4955/545-5649

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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2103/2718

SFC Harold W. Kester
Reenlistment NCO, Spt. Bn./Separate Units
544-2103

SSG Curtis Gardner
Reenlistment NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor
544-2718

SFC Stanley Lowery
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn, 7th Infantry
544-3252

SGT Charles Kelly
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn, 58th Infantry
544-1284

36th ENGINEER GROUP (COMBAT)

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"Uncle Sam needs me."

James Murphy



Sergeant James Murphy is a team leader in an infantry unit. "The satisfactions? Training a new troop and seeing him proficient at his job. When you see a guy who really wants to learn, it's satisfying. I really enjoy working with other people. Sure, we're needed. The way I see it, if I didn't do my job, it wouldn't get done. In the Army, if you do your job, and do your best, you'll get promoted. It took me 3 years to make E-5. I think that's pretty dog-gone good."

The Army needs people like James Murphy. People who enjoy what they do. If that's you, why not see your career counselor today? You may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Keep a good soldier in the Army. Reenlist.

VA Q&A

Q. — What is the maximum number of years a veteran may be allowed to repay a GI home loan?

A. — A veteran may have up to 30 years and 32 days to repay a GI home loan.

Q. — What is the minimum and maximum VA pension rate for veterans under the current pension laws?

A. — The range is from \$5 to \$222 per month.

West Point Prep School applications being sought

Applications from soldiers who desire to enter the West Point Prep School are being accepted through April, according to DA officials.

This year's course, Class 79/80 of the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) and located at Fort Monmouth, N.J., runs from August 1979 through June 1980, officials said.

The course is designed to qualify graduates for admission to West Point.

Most course graduates receive nominations that allow them to enter West Point, a school official said. However, these nominations are limited to 85 active duty and 85 reserve compo-

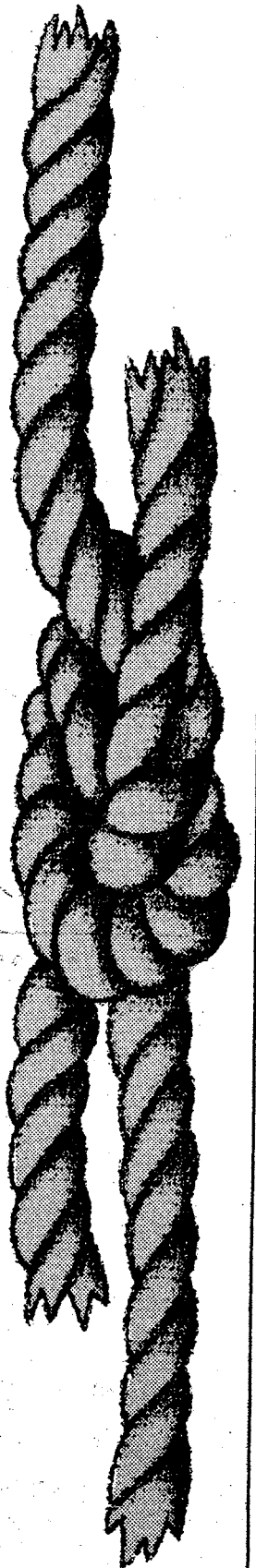
nent members. Each USMAPS class of 300 students' graduates about 200.

Basic qualifications for the course are that applicants be single, not older than 21 on July 1, have no criminal record and have a High School education with emphasis on college preparatory work.

Application procedures are the same for active and reserve personnel and are outlined in AR 351-12.

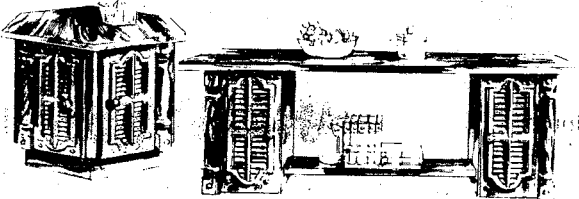
For more information, call the USMAPS Admission Office at AV 992-1807 or commercial (201) 532-1807 or write: Commandant USMAPS, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703. (ARNEWS)

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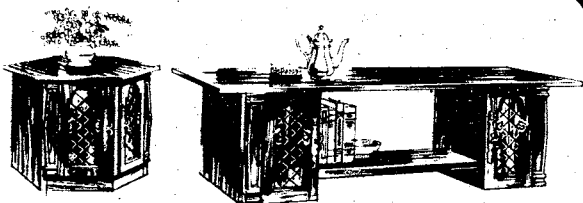
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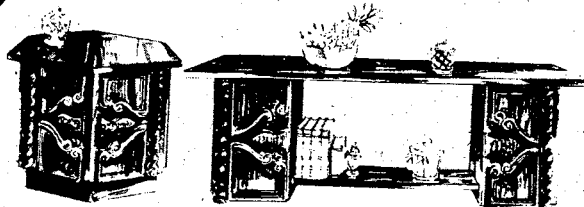
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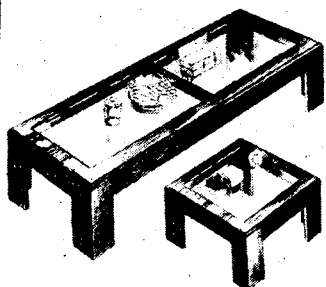
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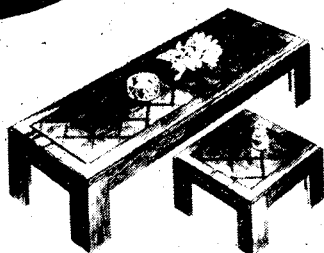


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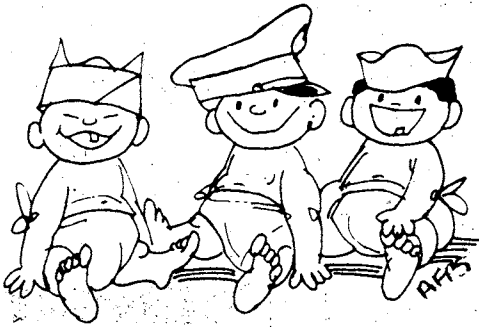
Flu booster shots to be given here

Flu booster shots will be available for post civilian personnel and military dependents, ages 13-25, at the Martin Army Hospital Immunization Clinic on Jan. 16 and 19 from 8-11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 4 p.m., and on Jan. 17 from 8-11 a.m.

The booster shot is follow-up to the initial shot against Russian type flu given to civilians and dependents in December 1978.

Both civilians and dependents should have a valid identification card. In additions, dependents should bring their shot record, and if under 18 years old and unaccompanied by a parent and or legal guardian, should also bring a current power of attorney. Power of attorney forms can be obtained from the Patient's Administration Division, Martin Army Hospital.

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Beret

cause we wanted to be different and I couldn't honestly blame a soldier who feels that if he's going to look like everybody else, why not go somewhere else where he could do the same amount of work as everybody else.

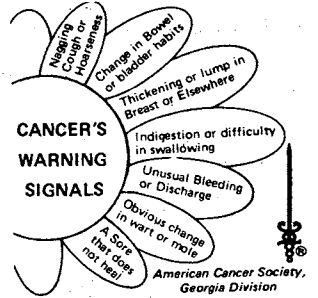
To some the beret was just a hat,

but to us who know airborne spirit it meant more.

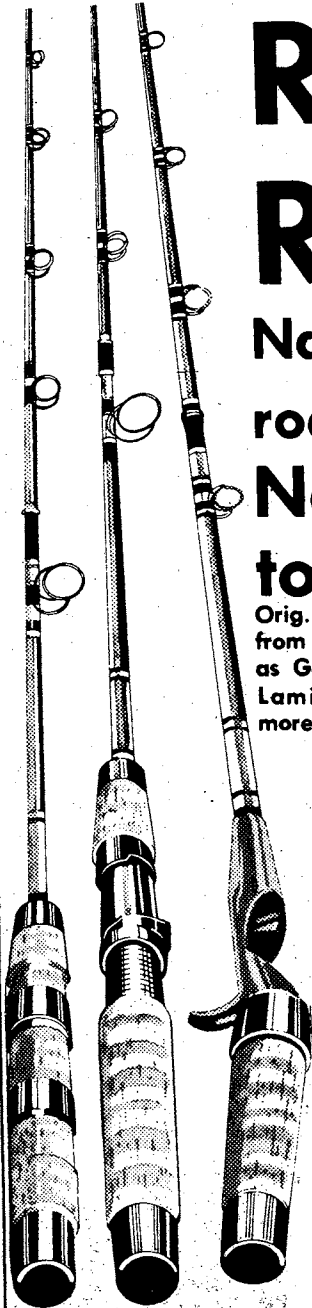
The only thing to do now is to continue to drive on and do our best. If no one else feels we're special, at least we do.

Pfc Louis Cosme
Reprint from Army Times

continued from page 6



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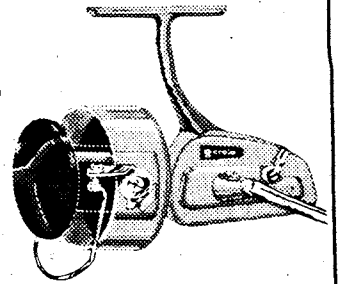
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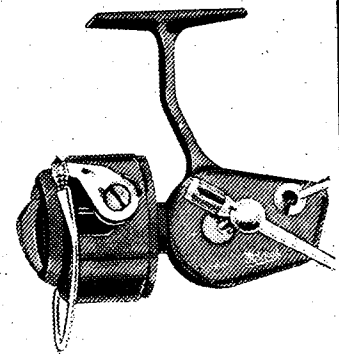
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Fort Benning Runner of the Week

By Julie Casey



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Patrick Riccinto

Three years after a heart attack, Maj. Patrick Riccinto is running five miles every other day and ten on the weekend.

"I changed my whole life style. I've lost forty pounds, quit smoking and started an exercise program," he commented.

"I'm really thankful to be able to run as much as I do. Being physically fit has given a great psychological lift to my self-confidence. After you get out of the hospital and you feel chest pains, you wonder if it's going to happen all over again," he replied. "I have more faith in myself knowing I can safely push myself."

Riccinto began getting back into shape October, 1977 by walking, and worked his way up gradually.

"When I began, I couldn't even run to the end of the block. I wasn't going to give up. One figure that after a heart attack, you must be resigned to doing nothing the rest of your life, but not me. If you give up physically, you may just as well be dead," he explained. "I'm not a doctor, but I really feel that running has brought

my blood pressure down. I am no longer taking

medication and am more able to handle daily stress. Running gives me a chance to clear my mind and I always feel good after a run," he added.

He remembered hating to run before, because it hurt so much. Now he talks about being irritated if he can't run for some reason; it doesn't matter what the weather conditions are — Riccinto hits the track.

"I feel people would be surprised at how much they can actually gain with a regular exercise program. I had never run ten miles in my life until a couple of months ago," he said excitedly.

Asking Riccinto if he had any pointers for getting into shape, he replied, "Especially in cases like mine, the first thing is to see the doctor for a check-up. If you can only run a mile or a half-mile, don't give up. You have to get out there every day and stick with it. Don't just jump out there, hurt a little bit and quit."

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Frostbite : Prevention is easier than the cure



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Remember the old Yukon flicks where the snow-bound hero cured his frostbite by rubbing snow on it?

Rubbing snow on frostbitten parts of the body is strictly a Hollywood cure. In reality such a practice would only do more damage.

Frostbite is more than a dramatic effect invented for old movies. It's the freezing of a part of the body by exposure to extremely low temperatures, and it's a constant threat during winter operations such as the Fort Drum exercise.

The most vulnerable parts of the body are the face, fingers and toes.

The first sign of frostbite is usually an uncomfortable sensation of coldness followed by numbness. There may be a tingling, stinging or aching feeling — even a cramping pain. The skin of the affected area turns red at first, and later becomes pale grey or waxy white.

Frostbite attacks in two general phases: superficial and deep. The treatment depends on the phase.

It's hard to tell the difference between superficial and deep frostbite. However, the best way is to know how long the affected area has been numb. If it is a very short time, the frostbite is

superficial; otherwise, it must be assumed that deep frostbite has set in.

Treatment of superficial frostbite in the field is very basic. If the cheeks are frostbitten, cover the affected areas with warm hands until pain returns. Frostbitten fingers should be placed uncovered under one's armpits, next to the skin. Place bared, frostbitten feet against the belly of a companion, under the clothing.

DON'T rewarm any frostbitten areas by rubbing, exposure to open fires, cold water soaks, or rubbing with snow!

If the frostbite is deep, get the injured person to a hospital or aid station as soon as possible. Protect the frozen area from additional injury but don't try to thaw it out, it could cause infection, greater damage and gangrene.

It's easier to prevent frostbite than to cure it. Wear properly fitting clothing that doesn't interfere with blood circulation. Periodically exercise your face, fingers and toes to keep them warm. Use the buddy system; pair off and watch each other for signs of frostbite. Give mutual aid if frostbite occurs.

Remember, it's your face, your fingers, your toes. Don't let cold weather injury take them from you. (FORSCOM)

Eight holidays upcoming

Military personnel and federal employees can look forward to eight legal holidays this year, and five of them fall on a Monday, making for a long weekend. They are:

Washington's Birthday, Feb. 19; Memorial Day, May 28; Labor Day, Sept. 3; Columbus Day, Oct. 8; and Veteran's Day, which will be observed on Nov. 12, although it falls on Nov. 11.

The other three legal holidays are Independence Day, Wednesday, July 4; Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22; and Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25.

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478th no 'stick in the mud'

By Larry Weese

The 478th Trans. Co. (Heavylift Helicopter), 34th Med. Bn., recently was called upon to rescue a 2 1/2-ton truck belonging to the 2nd Combat Support Hospital (CSH) that had been stuck

up to its undercarriage in the middle of Malone Range 17.

The truck had been dispatched to Malone 17 with a detail of personnel from the 34th Med when the driver inadvertently backed up into the marshy spot.

The truck remained stuck after two days of fruitless attempts to winch it out of the hole with a wrecker.

Finally, it was decided to bring in a CH-54 Skycrane in an attempt to pull the truck straight up out of the mud.

After coordination with 34th Med. Bn. Headquarters, the 478th, alerted to the situation, dispatched a Skycrane that was already airborne on a training flight.

CWO4 Walton Melson and CWO3 Paul Wilson, both pilots, arrived at Malone 17 shortly after receiving the mission over the radio, and surveyed the situation carefully.

They then circled nearby while the ground crew from the 187th Pathfinders rigged the truck to be airlifted. This also allowed the pilots to use up some of the fuel on board the Skycrane and give the helicopter a much greater lifting capability.

When conditions were right and the truck had been properly prepared for sling loading, Melson and Wilson brought the Skycrane to a hover about 100 feet above the stranded truck. The ground crew hooked up the slings and scurried for cover a safe distance away. The tremendous rotor downwash created a hurricane of sand, sticks and other debris.

The Skycrane pulled and tugged, and for a few minutes it appeared to the wind-blown ground crew that the helicopter was also going to fail to free the captive truck. Then, with one furious blast of power, the mud gave in and loosened its grip. The truck literally jumped about 15 feet straight up. After the truck was lifted safely above the surrounding trees, it was then gently lowered to a clear, dry spot about 200 feet from where it had been trapped.



Gotcha

U.S. Army Photo by Larry Weese

Members of the 187th Pathfinders, working as the ground crew for this rescue operation, hook the clevis on the slings to

the cable from the CH-54 Skycrane hovering overhead.

Uniform policy changes

Local approval for the wear of certain non-standard items of the uniform was withdrawn as of Jan. 1. Only those items of the uniform which are prescribed in Ar 670-5 and AR 672-5 may be worn by male soldiers of this command.

Other uniform items which should receive continuing command attention are:

- The service (billed) cap is worn by assigned officers and warrant officers with the Army Green Uniform.

to an airborne organization and when directed by the organization commander.

Questions on this matter may be addressed to Personnel Services Division, at 545-5931 or 544-4811.

GAS SAVERS

"AW C'MON--- WE'D SAVE MORE BY WALKING 'N GET THERE QUICKER"

Some personnel will be allowed continued wear of certain types of headgear peculiar to their job assignments, as authorized by CTA 50-900, however, this headgear may be worn only at the individuals place of duty.

- Skill badges worn on utility (fatigue) caps by officers (Chaplain's excepted) and warrant officers will be subdued. (Only insignia of rank is non-subdued)

- The airborne cap patch may be worn on the garrison cap only by personnel assigned

Tell your friend when you don't approve of his behavior when he drinks. IF you don't he and your other firends will think you approve.

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Death of a salesperson

By Betty Zimmerman

If everyone abides by the army regulations (ARs), door-to-door salespersons would starve to death on Fort Benning.

AR 210-7 prohibits door-to-door solicitation on military installations. In fact, this regulation strictly controls all types of commercial sales — goods, services, commodities, bonds, insurance, stocks, funds, correspondence courses or other commercial educational courses. This includes the sale of cosmetics, plastic ware and cookware and covers the entire post including family quarters, barracks and offices.

People approached by such persons should contact the Personnel Actions Branch, AG Div, room 133, building 83, 545-3881.

The approved method of selling on post requires all sales to be by appointment only. The salesperson must have a permit issued by AG; but he may not contact you during your duty hours.

"No-no's" for the salesperson are: they may not approach or sell to trainees. If military themselves, they may not sell to anyone junior to them in rank. Nor can they obtain rosters of post personnel for their use. They cannot distribute literature publicizing their service or product except to the individual they are dealing with. In addition, they may not announce their presence through the Benning Bulletin or any other post publication.

Capt. Zachary Doppel, AG Div, encourages everyone to keep in mind that even though a salesperson may have a post permit complete with an identification card, this does not mean his product is endorsed by Fort Benning or the

Army. You should still use discretion and have contracts checked out by the legal section before making a purchase.

In regards to purchasing insurance he suggests, "know what you are buying before signing your name. Every military unit is supposed to have an officer detailed to assist you in understanding the technicalities of policies and other long term contracts, see them first."

No person has the authority to enter an installation and transmit commercial business as a matter of right. It is a privilege and one that will be revoked if it is abused.

There are two companies presently banned from Fort Benning — they are the National Education Society of America and the National Benjamin Franklin Life Insurance Corporation.

Mr. Fort Benning Contest scheduled

The Fort Benning Recreation Services will sponsor the first 1st Annual Mr. Fort Benning Physique Contest at Marshall Auditorium in Bldg. 4. The competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Competition will be in three divisions: Teenage (18 and under), Junior-Novice and Open. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each division.

The contest is open to all active and retired military personnel and their families. Entry forms may be picked up at all gymnasiums and at the Sports Office in Bldg. 394.



Sears Photography Studio
portraits/passports/copies

20 color photographs
95¢ deposit

\$12.95 TOTAL PRICE

FULL PACKAGE	12.95
LESS DEPOSIT	.95
BALANCE	12.00

Package includes two 8 x 10, three 5 x 7 and fifteen wallet size color portraits. This offer is limited to full package orders only. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. One offer per subject. 95¢ for each additional subject in portraits. No age limit. No appointment necessary.

offer good on portraits taken week of Jan. 16th thru 20th

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Commander-in-Chief

Honorable Harold Brown
Secretary of Defense

Honorable Clifford L. Alexander Jr.
Secretary of the Army

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers
Army Chief of Staff

TRADOC
Gen. Donn A. Starry
CG

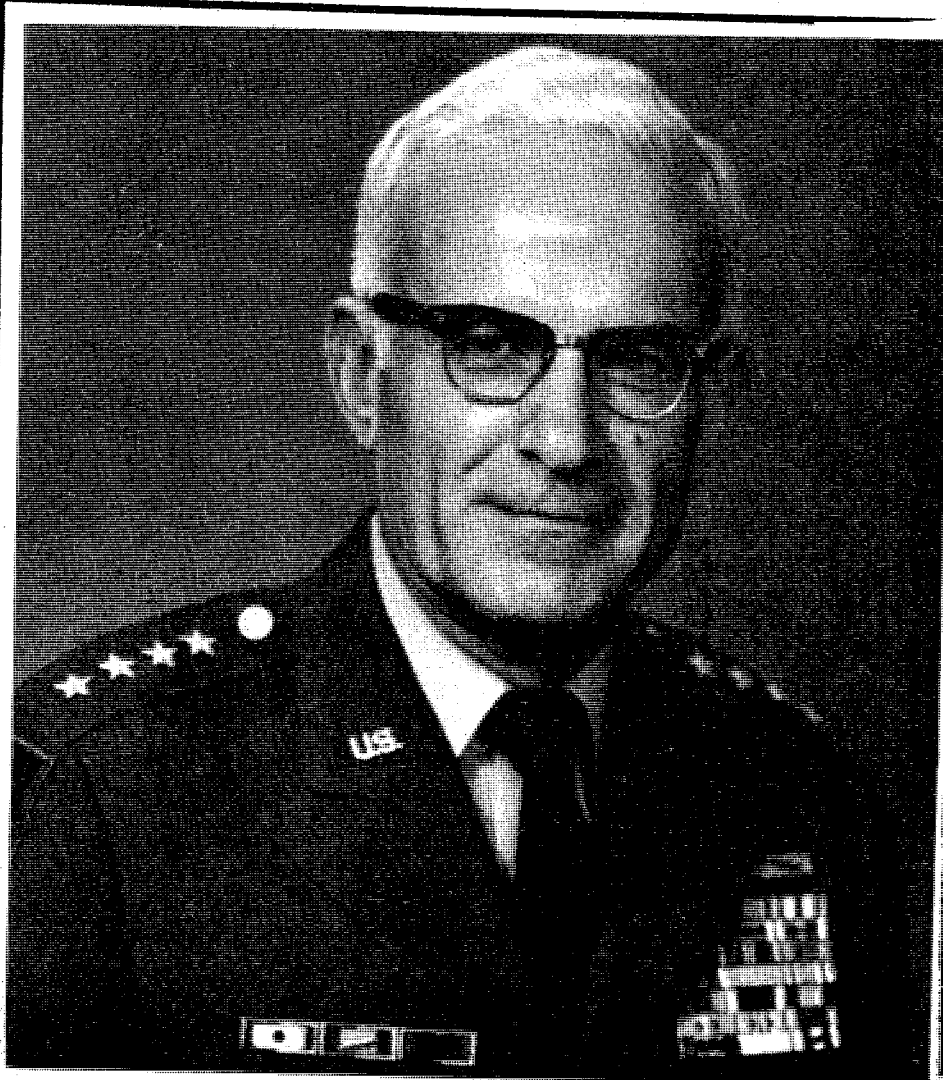
FORSCOM
Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker
CG
(Picture not available)

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey
Fort Benning Commander

Cut out and place on unit bulletin board



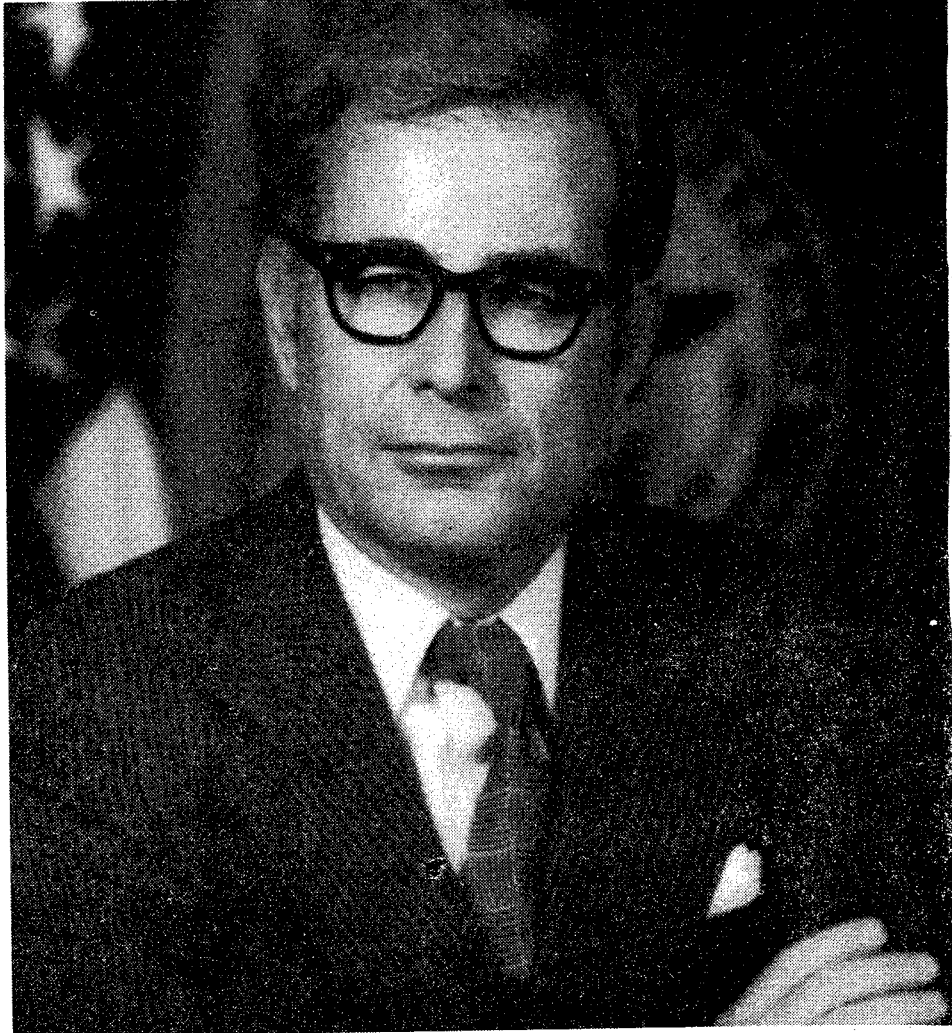
Honorable Clifford L. Alexander Jr.
Secretary of the Army



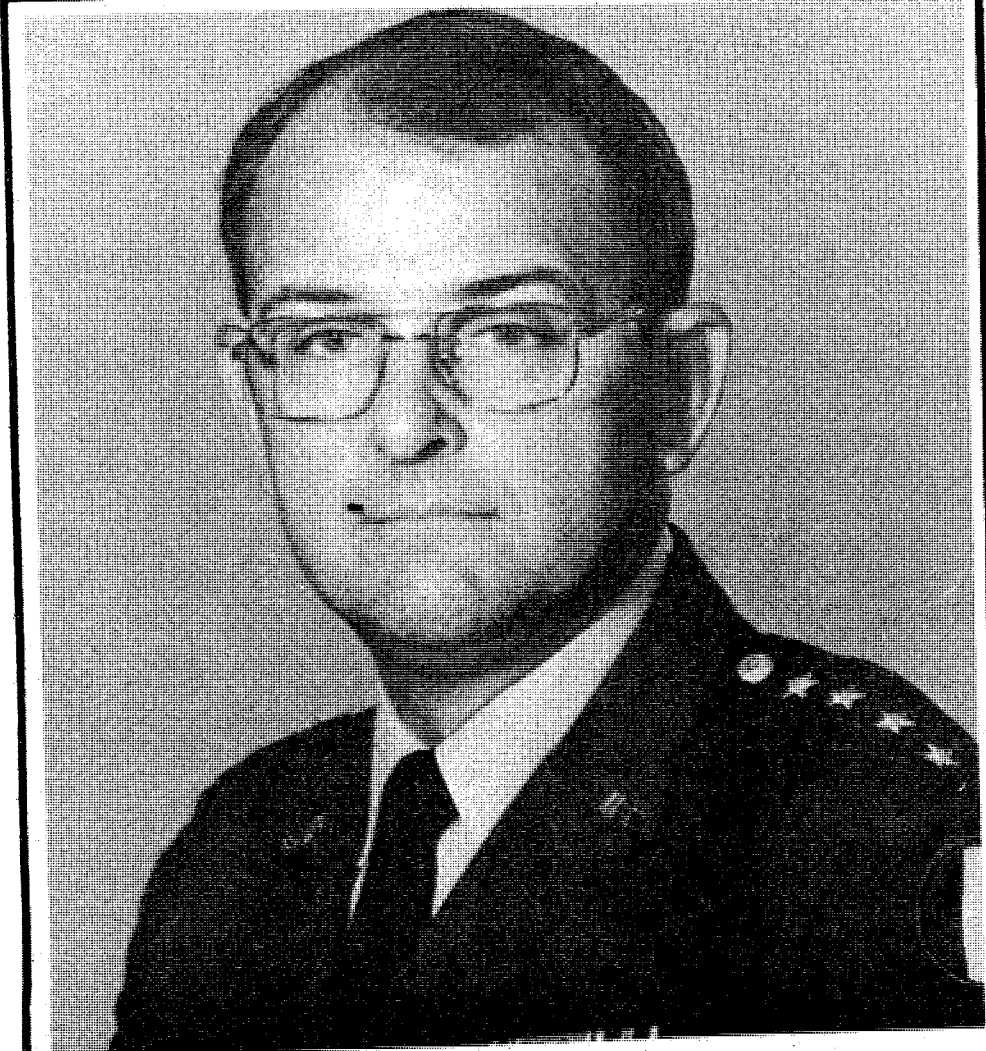
Gen. Bernard W. Rogers
Army Chief of Staff



President Jimmy Carter
Commander-in-Chief



Honorable Harold Brown
Secretary of Defense



Gen. Donn A. Starry
TRADOC CG



Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey
Fort Benning Commander



Thanks!

U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Henry Swift, chairman of the Columbus-Phenix City 1978 United Way (UW) campaign, presents Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey with a plaque in recognition of Benning's contribution through the 1978 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Of the \$432,983.66 collected by UW, local federal employees donated \$420,302.16.

CFC

continued from page 1

Activities Association, who was post campaign project officer.

During its campaign last year Fort Benning exceeded its \$300,000 goal by 40 percent, collecting \$420,300

Overall CFC contributions, including those in Columbus and Phenix City, totaled \$433,000.

CFC funds are divided between the local United Way, the National Health Agencies and the International Services Agencies.

Fort Benning has been allocated \$100,000 of the funds collected for its own post community projects.

Two year enlistment option now available

A two-year enlistment option that includes a \$2,000 education fund "bonus" began Jan. 1. DA officials say the option will be limited to combat related MOS, with most recruits being stationed in Europe and limited to about 1,000 new recruits monthly.

Although limited to 32 combat related MOS, officials said, 15 of these specialties are open to women, who are also expected to make up an estimated 1,000 of the 12,000 recruits who will receive the two-year option this year.

To qualify for the two-year option, officials explained, recruits may not have prior military service, must be high school graduates, must score in the upper mental category on enlistment exams, must accept an MOS and station chosen by the Army, must serve four years in the IRR after release from active duty (unless they reenlist) and must participate in Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) at least 12 consecutive months to receive the \$2,000 bonus.

The bonus offer, officials declared, will increase the maximum Education Benefits under VEAP, after two years of contributions, from \$5,400 to \$7,400 for two-year recruits.

VEAP allows soldiers to contribute from \$50 to \$75 monthly for a minimum of 12 months. Soldiers' contributions are boosted by the Veterans Administration adding \$2 for each dollar a soldier contributes. Soldiers have 10 years after separation to use the fund to pay for education costs or collect any unused portion of their personal donations.

About 43,000 soldiers are currently enrolled in VEAP, officials said.

The two-year option is being tested through 1979, officials said, and will not be offered in some areas so that its success can be measured before the Army decides to continue offering the option past this year.

More than 10,000 of the 12,000 recruits who will be given the two-year option will be stationed in Europe, according to officials.

The remaining recruits not assigned to Europe will be stationed in the U.S. with some "possibly" sent to other overseas locations, according to officials.

Since training of recruits consumes about four to six months initial service, on the average, most recruits are expected to serve in units for 18-20 months before their enlistments expire, officials observed.

Strict education and mental aptitude requirements are included as conditions, officials pointed out, not because the jobs necessarily require high intelligence, but because recruits should show some potential for using the education benefits and because higher mental scores and education generally reflect reduced attrition and disciplinary problems.

After serving two years of active duty, soldiers using the two-year option will be required to serve four years in the IRR. DA officials said the IRR service is "inactive" in that monthly meetings and similar "active" reserve obligations do not apply to the IRR.

Eight recruiting districts, scattered throughout the U.S., will not provide the two-year option while another 29 districts will make it available. (ARNEWS)

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TO AND
FROM
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Same Day Service
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SAVE 40% to
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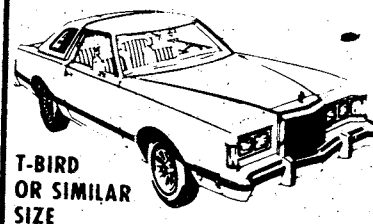
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PER DAY
200 Free Miles
per Day

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Great Rates, call:

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LOBSTER DIVE OCT. 7,8,9

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1st sergeant program expanded

The Field Artillery First Sergeant Program has recently been expanded to include Fort Carson, Colo., according to MILPERCEN officials.

Under the program, officials explained, non-combat arms E-8s serving in overage MOS may be given an opportunity to be assigned as first sergeant of either a headquarters or service battery of a field artillery battalion.

Those selected are stabilized for 24 months and at the end of that time, returned to their PMOS career branch for control and management, officials said.

The program serves two purposes. It gives NCOs a chance to serve as first sergeants in a combat arms unit which enhances their chances for selection to the Sergeants Major Academy or promotion to E-9. It also helps the field artillery fill critical E-8 shortages.

Criteria for acceptance are:

- Must be in grade E-8. E-7 (promotable) may apply, but acceptance and assignments will not be issued before the projected promotion month.

- Must have scored 100 or higher on the latest MOS evaluation test. MOS text scores are used

since E-8s will not take SQTS until late 1979 or early 1980.

- Cannot have a profile that would prohibit duty with combat arms, including obesity.

- Must be branch releasable.

- Request must be accompanied by a recommendation for first sergeant duty by the individual, command sergeant major.

The Field Artillery Branch is currently looking for 25 to 30 NCOs to fill positions at participating installations, officials said. Along with Fort Carson, these include: Forts Still, Riley, Hood, Polk, Stewart, Ord and Lewis. Volunteers are given post-of-choice for as long as vacancies exist.

Applications should be submitted through command channels to: USA MILPERCEN. Attn: DAPC-EPKA, 2461 Eisenhower Ave.; Alexandria, Va. 22331.

Currently 44 combat support and combat service support E-8s are serving in the field artillery as first sergeants under this program, officials added. (ARNEWS)

Dramatizers celebrating birthday

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will begin their 10th anniversary season with a production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" on Jan. 12, 18, 19 and 20.

The play, a series of comic sketches based on the short stories by Anton Chekov, will be presented at the Benning Playhouse located on the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the performances will begin at 8 each night. Admission is free, but everyone is encouraged to make res-

ervations early by calling the Benning Playhouse at 545-7696 after 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



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The South's Finest
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GOLDEN CHOPSTICK

EAT IN OR CARRY OUT
ANY KOREAN FOOD COOKED TO PERFECTION



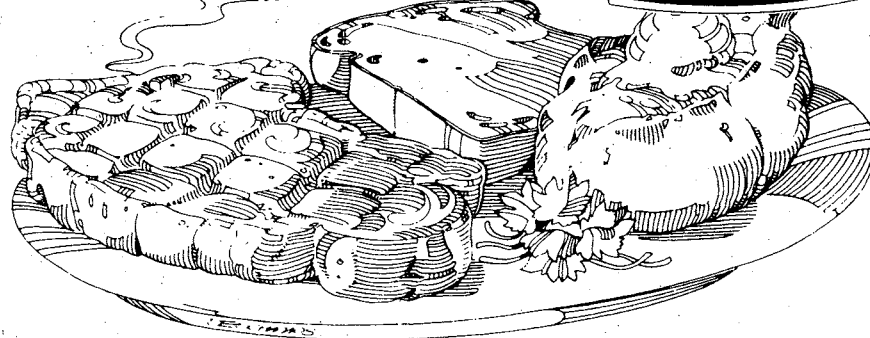
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11 AM to 10 PM
Mon. thru Sat.

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FOR A TUESDAY SPECIAL THAT'S REALLY SPECIAL
DISCOVER BONANZA
Juicy and delicious rib-eye! Comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad from our All-you-can-eat Discovery Salad Bar. All just **\$2.49**



2643 Manchester Expressway at Armour Road
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10P.M. EVERY DAY

3665 Victory Drive near Traffic Circle
OPEN 11 AM 'TIL 9:30 PM SUN.-THURS. FRI.-SAT. 11-10



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Saturday Afternoon

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
3	Soul Train*	Wrestling		Nashville	Marty Robbins	Sptmans Lodge	CBS News
9	Pro Bowlers Tour			ABC Wide World of Sports			ABC News
38	Senior Bowl*	Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic				Game of Week	NBC News
48	Victory Garden	Nutrition	Showcase	Movie: "Young and Innocent"			
43	National Geographic*	Profiles	Footsteps	Freestyle	Other School		Capstone Week
17	Senior Bowl*	Movie: "Living It Up"				Ga. Championship Wrestling	
46	Bonanza*	Lancer		Big Valley		Life of Riley	Dick Van Dyke
2	Basketball*	Bob Hope Desert Classic				Action News	Saturday Extra
11	Movie*	Bill Dance	Wide World of Stunts				11-Alive News
12	Senior Bowl*	Bob Hope Desert Classic			Bonkers		NBC News

Saturday Prime Time

	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30	10:00/9:00
3	TV3 News	Project 3	Lawrence Welk		G.E. Theater: "Champions — A Love Story"		
9	The Big Valley		Kotter	Carter Cntry	The Love Boat		Fantasy Island
38	At the Races	Wild Kingdom	Chips		Movie: "Who Is Killing the Stuntmen"		
48	Soccer Made in Germany	A Classic	Julia Child		Live From Wolfrap		
43	Book Beat	Perspective	Wake of '38		Live From Wolfrap		TV Theater
17	Ga. Championship Wrestling		The Challenge Bowl: Pac 10 All-Stars vs. Big 10 All-Stars				
46	Jesus Is Lord		Ross Bagley		Warren Roberts		Faith Lives
2	Hee Haw		Chips		Movie: "Stunts"		
11	Space: 1999		Kotter	Carter Cntry	The Love Boat		Fantasy Island
12	News	Ala. Illustrated	Chips		Movie: "Who Is Killing the Stuntmen"		

Sunday Afternoon

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
3	Basketball*	Masters Tennis				CBS News	TV3 News
9	Movie: "In Search of Gregory"			Am. Lifestyle	Focus		Issues, Answns
38	SportsWorld*	Bob Hope Desert Classic			Concern		NBC News
48	Houseplants	Perspective	Jobman Carvan	Firing Line		National Geographic Special	
43	Movie: "Janie Gets Married"			Firing Line		Beethoven Festival	
17	Movie*	Movie: "The Ladies' Man"				Ga. Championship Wrestling	
46	At Home	Some Special	Passing Thru	Amazing Grace	Countdown	Happiness Is	Church
2	Movie: "Reluctant Hero"		Bob Hope Desert Classic				News
11	Boxing*		Wide World of Sports			News	In Search Of
12	Hee Haw*	Meet the Press	Bob Hope Desert Classic				NBC News

*Program already in progress

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Prime Time

	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30	10:00/9:00
3	60 Minutes		All in Family	Alice	Kaz		Dallas
9	Hardy Boys		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders"		
38	Wonderful World of Disney		Big Event: "Centennial"				Weekend
48	Soundstage		Once Upon a Classic		Masterpiece Theater		Nova
43	Soccer: Made in Germany		Once Upon a Classic		Masterpiece Theater		Child Abuse
17	Star Trek		Movie: "Munster Go Home"				Preview
46	Church	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Studio A	Ernest Angley		Max Morris
2	Wonderful World of Disney		Big Event: "Centennial"				Weekend
11	Hardy Boys		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders"		
12	Wonderful World of Disney		Big Event: "Centennial"				Weekend

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

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Professor Safety Says

Modern light fixtures that fit inside the ceiling or flush against it are designed for low-wattage light bulbs. They don't get enough ventilation to dissipate the heat of a brighter bulb. If you put in a high wattage bulb, the heat will bake the insulation on the wiring. Then when you open the fixture to change a bulb, the insulation may flake off and cause a short circuit or give you a shock. (Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)

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Restaurant
COLUMBUS' FIRST

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

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 - Brother Charger II Portable typewriter 39.95
 - Texas Instruments Printing Calculator 59.95
 - Kenwood KD-1033 turntable 89.95
 - Marantz 2226 AM-FM receiver 199.95
 - Panasonic AM-FM and 8 track w/2 speakers 89.95
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 - Winchester 1200 16 Ga. 100.00
 - Remington 870 12 Ga. 125.00
 - All Torex Slings (large selection) 20% off
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- Large Antique rifle Collection FOR SALE
- Ladies 7 diamond 1 ct. cluster 329.95
 - Ladies 27 diamond 2 ct. cluster 1,295.00
 - Ladies 2 ct. diamond watch 2,975.00
 - Ladies 6 diamond wedding set 1 ct. 975.00
 - 1.22 ct. marquise cut diamond 3,695.00
 - Ladies 1.05 ct. round brilliant cut diamond 4,500.00

HERB'S
PAWN SHOP
 3239 Victory Dr.
 687-3375

Prayer Breakfast scheduled

A National Prayer Breakfast will be held here Jan. 18 at the Supper Club from 6:45-7:15 a.m.

Attendance will be by invitation only. All major units are expected to participate.

Guest speaker will be Chaplain (Maj) William Erbach, The School Brigade, and the Officers' Candidate School choir will provide music.

Cost of the breakfast will be \$2.25 for officers and enlisted personnel in the rank of E-5 and above, and \$1 for E-4's and below.



Reserve pay increases

All recruits entering the Army Reserve now earn pay even before beginning their initial active duty for training. According to reserve officials, enlistees will attend local unit drills during this time, from 90 to 180 days, in a pay status.

From 1974, until the current change, many Reserve recruits did not receive any pay until they began basic training. Under the new ruling, enlistees begin earning pay immediately and are expected to attend local Reserve unit meetings while waiting for

initial active duty for training. Meetings are usually held on weekends.

According to officials, the period for which recruits earn drill pay, cannot exceed 180 days for high school graduates and 90 days for non-high school graduates.

More information about training opportunities, with pay, in local Army Reserve units can be obtained by dialing a toll-free phone number, 800-431-1234 (in New York, 800-243-6370). — (ARNEWS)

Visit The TORCH SUPPER CLUB

280 By-Pass - Phenix City, Ala.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
MAINE LOBSTER \$10⁹⁵
2 LB. SIRLOIN FOR 2 \$9⁹⁵

NEW DINNER MENU INCLUDES CASSEROLES & NEWBURGS
 Also Specializing In: Fresh Shrimp, Lobster,
 And Miniature Blue Crab Claws.

DINING AND DANCING NIGHTLY TO THE MUSIC OF DIXIE EXPRESS

Playing Your Favorite Country & Western Tunes

VISIT OUR NEW REMODELED LOUNGE

75¢ DRINK SPECIALS
ALL LADIES DRINKS \$1.00

SUNDAY BUFFET 11 AM - 2 PM

\$3.25 PER PERSON
CHILDREN \$1.99 - UNDER 5 FREE



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Fort Benning NCO Club Branch

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

TOP 5 ANNEX FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1251

FROM NASHVILLE JERRY SKEEN

Country & Western/Top 40 Music
SUNDAY NITE - JAN. 14th & 21st
 HE'S BEEN IN TOWN AND IF YOU MISSED HIM
 NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! A REAL SHOW!

FILET MIGNON SPECIAL

Every Friday & Saturday Nite

- CHARBROIL FILET MIGNON
- BAKED POTATO
- SHRIMP COCKTAIL

\$5⁹⁵

BIRTHDAY MONTH?

GOOD NEWS, IF A MEMBER PATRONIZES OUR DINING ROOM DURING HIS OR HERS BIRTHDAY WEEK THEY WILL RECEIVE A FREE BLT. CHAMPAGNE WITH ANY ORDER FROM OUR ALA CARTE MENU!!!
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19TH
BILL AVERY & LOVE
SOUL SHOW BAND

JIVE WITH THE BEST SOUL SHOW IN TOWN!
 2100 TO 0045 HOURS

ENTERTAINMENT

SOUL DISCO
WED.-FRI.-SAT. NITES

C&W—TOP 40
EVERY SUNDAY NITE
2000 HRS.—2400 HRS.

IN THE LOUNGE

JOIN US IN OUR LOUNGE FOR SOME EASY LISTENING MUSIC WITH THE "EASY LISTEN TRIO"

TUES.- SUN. NITE

• **HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)**
 Wednesday thru Sunday
"SOUL DISCO" At It's Best
 With The "Professor"
AND GO-GO-GIRLS

• **HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)**
 Nightly "DISCO"
 With Lighted Dance Floor
AND GO-GO-GIRLS

• **SAND HILL (E1-E9)**
 Friday thru Sunday
"DISCO" FRI. & SAT.
 WITH "GATOR SLIM"

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE' COLOR
 COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:30
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:15 9:30

Lily Tomlin **John Travolta**
Moment
by Moment COLOR
 COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:00 9:00

Rocky fans breathe easily!
 Sylvester Stallone delivers a towering performance in 'Paradise Alley'...
SYLVESTER STALLONE
IN PARADISE ALLEY
 COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:10 9:10

KING OF THE GYPSIES COLOR
 It's ALMOST his time
 STARRING STERLING HAYDEN SHELLEY WINTER BROOKE SHELDS ANNETTE O'TOOLE
 COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:30 9:25

The best two-hour vacation in town!
CALIFORNIA SUITE COLOR
 Starring ALAN ALDA MICHAEL CAINE BILL COSBY JANE FONDA ELAINE MAY WALTER MATTHAU
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

"One of the year's top thrillers... Anthony Hopkins will get an Academy Award for his magical performance."—VERNON SCOTT, TUP
ANTHONY HOPKINS
ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH
ED LAUTER
A Terrifying Love Story COLOR
MAGIC
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:30 9:30

SPECIAL LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT
FUN!
 NATIONAL LAMPOON: HILARIOUS
ANIMAL HOUSE COLOR
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:00 9:00

THE MELON Affair PLUS
 ... is MORE than a MOUTHFUL Frank Corsentino
 SEE! — CHEECH AND CHONG in "BASKETBALL JONES"
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:30 9:15
Melon: 8:00 and 9:45 Basketball 9:30
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

BLACK TRASH COLOR
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 7:45 9:25

BIT BY BIT... BY BIT HE CARVED A NIGHTMARE!
THE TOOLBOX I MURDERS COLOR
ANDY WARHOL'S YOUNG Dracula COLOR
PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 298-8546 Tool 8:00 Dracula 9:45


Postpourri
SAME Meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their January meeting in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Jan. 17 at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting will begin with a brief social period. After the luncheon, the annual business meeting with election of officers and directors for the coming year will be held.

Salute to Martin Luther King

How much do you know about Martin Luther King? Find out by attending the Kelley Hill Recreation Center's program in memory of this renowned individual. The program will be conducted on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Enjoy specially prepared refreshments. Prize will be awarded to winners of the contests. For more information call 544-1721/3079.


Legal Briefs

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 kind 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, according to IRS officials:

- Missing or incorrect social security account numbers.

- Missing Copy B of the W-2 Form or other schedules.

- 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.

NOTE: The Legal Assistance Office is available to advise service members and their dependents on federal and state tax problems, but is not equipped to prepare individual tax returns. For assistance please call for an appointment at 545-3281.

Patient Affairs Liaison Office

The Patient Affairs Liaison Office, formerly located on the eighth floor, has been relocated to the first floor across from the High-Speed Pharmacy. The telephone number remains unchanged.

Three-year-olds Class

The Catholic Activity Center will sponsor a class for three-year-olds and their parents, starting on Monday, Jan. 15. The class will take place at the Catholic Activity Center from 10-11 a.m.

Each child admitted to the class must be accompanied by a parent.

Classes will be for the parents as well as for the children. To pre-register, please call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054.

Pre-Marriage Course

The Catholic Activity Center will sponsor a Pre-Marriage Course on Sunday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Catholic Activity Center instead of at the Follow Me Golf Course Country Club.

The Pre-Marriage Course is a requirement for all those who wish to be married in the Catholic Church. Please call 545-2054 to pre-register.

LES, W-2 may differ

Form statement and Leave and Earning Statement (LES) may not agree in some cases, according to officials at the Army Finance Center.

Officials said that December end-of-year LESs, for some soldiers; show different tax totals than 1978 W-2 Forms.

The tax withholding information on W-2 Forms, used to file Federal Income Taxes, is correct, officials stressed, even if it does not agree with a December LES.

The W-2 Forms were completed after December LESs were issued and, in some cases, contain updated

information that was not available when LESs were completed, officials explained.

Questions on W-2 statements or LES information should be referred to Finance Bldg. 89. (ARNEWS)

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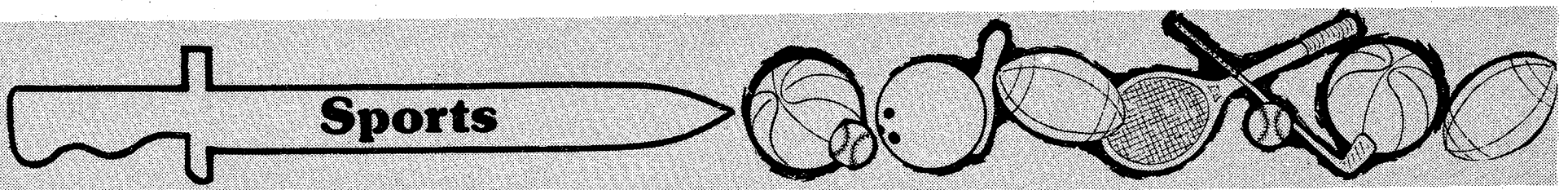
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Racquetball

Part V: Strategy

By Dave Lawrence and Seth Hamilton

The last article in our series will deal with strategy. You must realize that strategy encompasses all phases of the game. In fact, our previous articles were also concerned with strategy.

A most important aspect of the game is concentration. You must maintain your concentration at all times - do not become complacent. Many players can remember games where they led by ten or more points, only to go on and lose in the stretch. You can call it lack of concentration, brain-cramp or whatever, but it is the failure of the individual to maintain the intensity (physical and mental) throughout a 21 point game. One can not "just go through the motions" in racquetball and expect to win. The game is a test of the individual's mental and physical strength.

Shots that were not covered in the previous articles that are used in the rally phase of the game are as follows:

The Ceiling Shot

This shot can be a most potent offensive or defensive weapon. If driven into the ceiling and front wall with expertise and control, it can create havoc in the back wall and rear corners.



This shot should be hit at different speeds and angles to produce desired results. This is an excellent shot to use in order to cause a change of center court position with your opponent.

The Cut-Off Shot

This is used when your opponent is out of position. You are literally hitting the ball in the air before it has a chance to return to the back wall. The shot is usually a poor percentage shot due to the speed and angle of the ball off the front wall. Go for a low corner shot, but again, your opponent should either be out of position or daydreaming for the shot to be successful.

Round The Wall Shot

This shot is great for causing confusion. It is hit into the side wall angling towards the front wall. It is designed to hit every wall and create a confusing atmosphere as to where the ball will end up. The shot cannot be used against a player who is patient enough to wait for the ball to eventually return to center court where he can go for the kill shot.

Over-head Kill

This is a very poor percentage shot, but because it is hit like a ceiling shot, it can get excellent results if hit into the front corners about one and a half feet high using the side-wall-front wall pinch. If missed, you have set your opponent up for an excellent kill shot attempt close to the front wall.

Over-head Pass Shot

This is actually an overhead drive shot that hits the front wall about three feet above the floor and angles back to the rear corners. It will normally bounce twice before reaching the rear corner. It is a difficult shot to set-up on due to the velocity and angle of the ball. Your top B division and A division players are normally the only ones who use this shot.

Another thing you must do to maintain your game at peak level is to stay in shape, either by weight training or running. You must be mentally alert and hustle after every ball. It is amazing how a hustling opponent can demoralize you by getting to everything you hit. It has and will continue to win many a game. This "going after everything" cannot be underestimated. It is a primary and critical ingredient in the game of racquetball.

Try to play YOUR style of game. If your game is not a power game, do not try to match a power player shot for shot. Break up the tempo by using your ceiling and passing shots to your best advantage. If you want a power game, you must put in the practice and drill to become a power player.

Another aid is to always think center court. Do not give up your center court position for anything. You may have to retreat to the outer edges of it (see illustration A), but MAINTAIN that center court position. Don't stand in the back of the court or on the side wall — always move to the middle of the court.

Lastly, you must be able to anticipate where your opponent is going to hit his next shot and even what type of shot it will be. You may detect this by his body movement, feet position or by just knowing what his favorite shot is. Whatever, in a game where the ball is hit at over 100 miles per hour, you will need every second you can get. Keep an eye on your opponent to see how he is setting-up, and what type of return he might try. Always try to out-think and out-anticipate your opponent. The mental part of game can not be stressed enough.

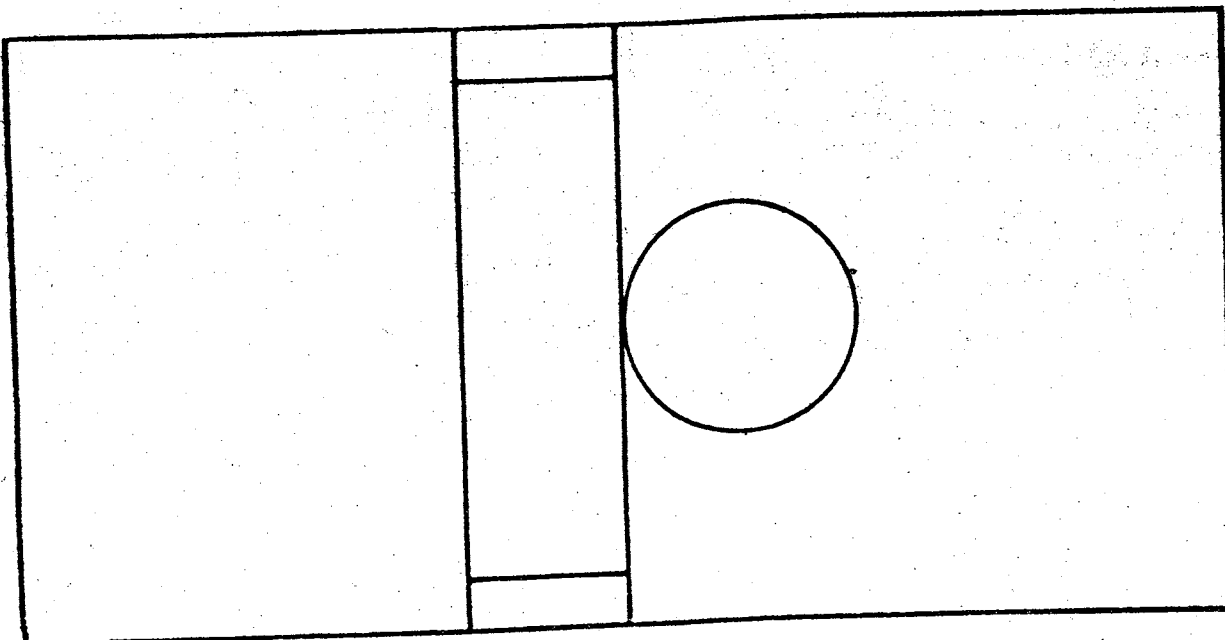
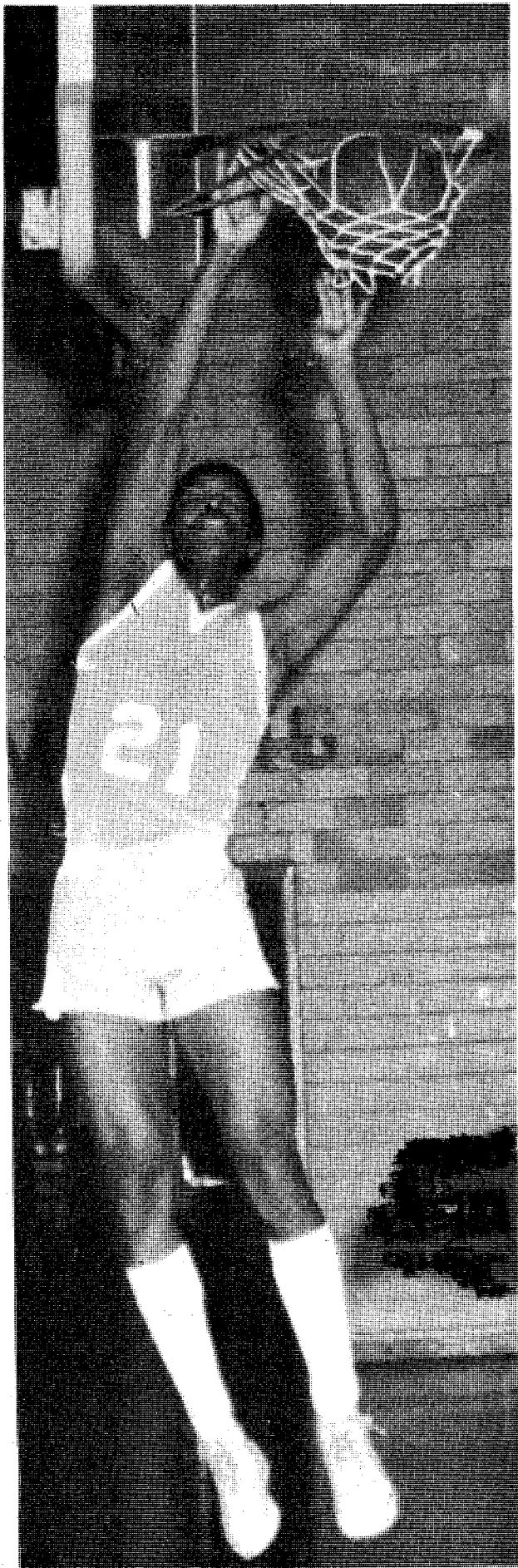


Illustration A - Circle depicts center court position

Doughboys 'ram' Fort Gordon

Seth Hamilton

The Fort Benning Doughboy basketball team swept a pair of games from the Fort Gordon Rams last weekend at the Briant Wells Field House. Benning's female team, the Doughgirls, followed suit by taking two from Gordons female team, the Bullets.



One good turn . . .
Jackson (21) goes for a slam dunk

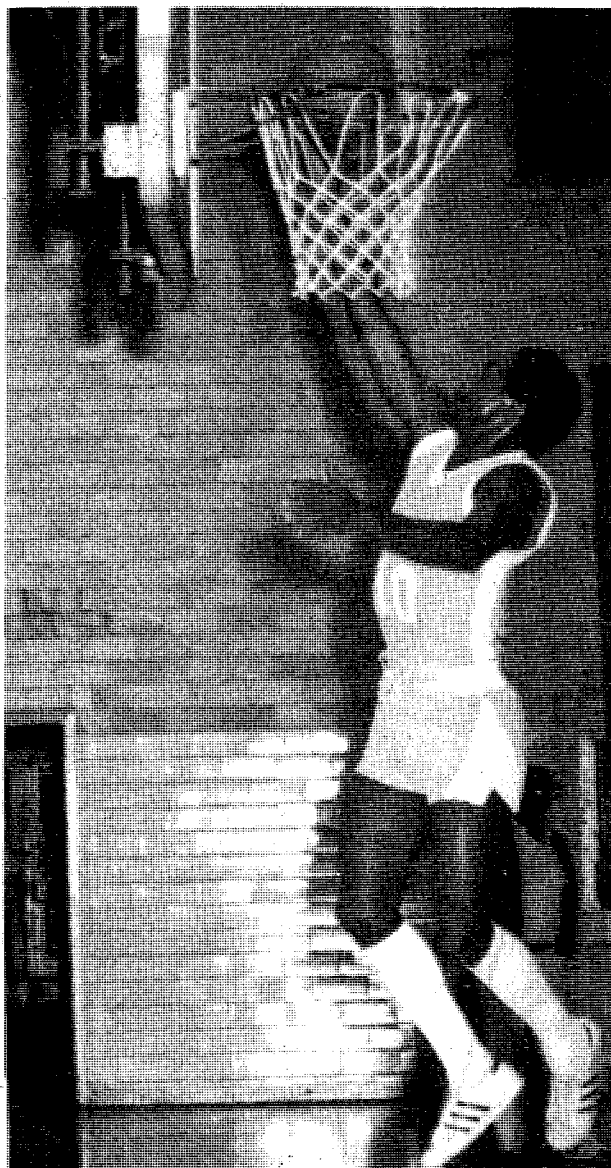
In their first meeting since Benning's victory at the Fort Rucker Invitational Tourney over a month ago, the Doughboys' defense closed the door on a potent Rams' offense which up until now had averaged over 100 points per game. Final score for this one; Doughboys 95, Rams 85.

The Doughboys led throughout the game, and at one point building up a 27 point lead at 95-68 before the Rams stormed back with 17 straight points to close the final score to within ten.

Arnold Bray led Doughboy scorers with 24 points including five colorful slam dunks. Rick Donnell (22 points), James King (15 points), Charles Jackson and Larry Varnadore (12 points apiece) rounded out the Doughboy's offensive attack.

In the second game on Sunday, the Rams gave the Doughboys a run for the money but came up on the short end with a 105-93 final score. Gordon got off to a quick lead and held on during most of the first half. With 29 seconds left in the half, the Rams led by 16 points before Rick Donnell and Larry Varnadore hit buckets to rally the Doughboys to a 51-39 score at the half.

The Doughboys kept inching closer and finally Fredrick Nelson scored with nine minutes left to play to give the Doughboys the lead 70-68. After the Rams had taken the lead back briefly at 73-72, the Doughboys went ahead to stay 74-73



. . . deserves another . . .
Donnell (10) lays this one up for two

on two free throws by Charles Jackson with eight minutes to go.

Fort Gordon kept it close and the score stood 95-91 going into the final minute of play. But the Doughboys put together six straight free throws and James King added a slam dunk at the buzzer to cement the 105-93 victory.

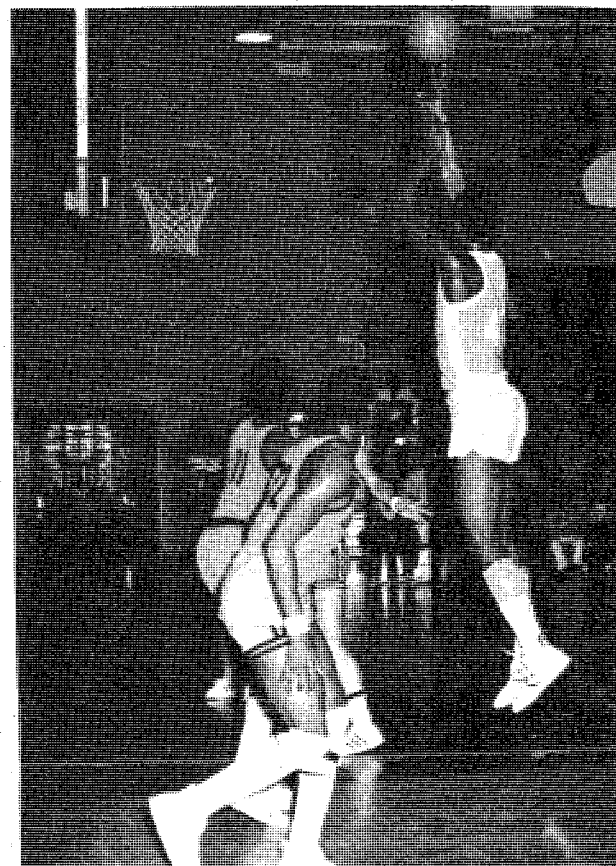
Six Doughboy players finished in double scoring figures for the game. Charles Jackson and Arnold Bray had 22 points apiece. Other's included Larry Varnadore (16), Rick Donnell (15), James King (14) and Steve Mims (12). Fort Gordon's All-Army guard Benny Shaw hit an incredible 53 points for the Rams.

The double victory ups the Doughboy's undefeated record to 16-0. The Rams meanwhile dropped to 13-5. These teams should be the ones to look out for the TRADOC Eastern Conference Tourney this March at Fort Jackson. Next week the Doughboys travel to Dobbins AFB for two games before returning home to host Warner Robins on Jan. 19 and 20 at Briant Wells Field House. Those games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Doughgirls, meanwhile, were doing some winning of their own as they beat the Fort Gordon Bullets twice. On Saturday, the Doughgirls jumped out to a 20-0 lead after the first seven minutes and held on to win 67-43. Earlie Rockette topped the Doughgirl scorers with 23 points

In the second game, the Doughgirls overcame an early 8-1 deficit to defeat the Bullets 47-34. The Doughgirls led 21-14 at the half and at one point had a 16 point lead before the Bullets scored ten straight. Once again Earlie Rockette led all scorers with 12 points.

**U.S. Army Photos
by Fred Hodges**



. . . and another
Bray (42) shoots from the outside

ITT announces Destin's seasonal rates

The Fort Benning Information/Tours/Travel (ITT) office has announced the special seasonal rates available for cabins at the Destin, Florida Recreation area, that went into effect Jan. 4.

The following rental rates will be established on a summer (May 1 through Labor Day) and winter (after Labor Day through Apr. 30) seasonal basis:

Summer Season Rates:

2-bedroom cabins (maximum 5 days): \$15.00 per day

3-bedroom cabins (maximum 5 days): \$18.00 per day

Rates 2-Bedroom

Winter Season Rates

Rates	2-Bedroom	3-Bedroom
Daily	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.40
Weekly 7 days;	45.00	55.00
Monthly 30 days;	180.00	215.00
3-Month Period	150.00 per mo.	180.00 per mo.

Fee rates include cabins completely furnished (furniture fixtures, kitchen appliances, TV and bed linen; towels and wash clothes to be furnished by patrons).

Cabin reservation procedure:

Strategy

continued from page 23

As a final note, here are four cardinal rules on how to better protect your racquetball equipment.

1) Never put your racquet in your bag with wet clothes. The moisture is absorbed by the strings and they will break.

2) Never put anything on your leather grip such as soap or alcohol or you will lose the natural resistance from the grip.

3) Never leave your racquet in the car. Hot, cold and damp weather take their toll on your weapon.

4) Finally, the same goes for the racquetball in cold weather. It will cause it to lose its pressure permanently. Take a tip from the old handball players. Sometimes old racquetballs can be rejuvenated by placing them in a sink and soaking them in hot water.

In conclusion, racquetball is a game that requires mental and physical strategy in a very competitive atmosphere. Remember what you have read and practice telling yourself, "Stay low, keep an eye on the ball, follow through, etc., etc., etc."

This article concludes the BAYONET's five part series about racquetball. We hope that it has been interesting and informative to players and non-players alike. We would appreciate any type of response relating to these articles. Anyone wishing to comment on the series or just to ask additional questions should write to:

Racquetball
c/o Seth Hamilton
Public Affairs Office
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Summer Season

To insure that all military personnel stationed at Fort Benning have an equal opportunity to use the cabins during the summer season, reservations will be limited to five-day periods and will be determined by periodic post-wide drawings.

The five-day booking periods will be announced in the Benning Bulletin by Recreation Services Division.

Applications for reservation must be submitted, in writing, so as to arrive at the Recreation Services ITT office, Bldg 9079, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, no later than the date specified in the Benning Bulletin announcement. Applicants not selected during a drawing will be placed on a waiting list for that period. The position on the waiting list will also be determined by a drawing. Priority will be given to active duty personnel stationed here.

Winter Season

During the winter season, reservations will be accepted at the ITT office no earlier than 30

days in advance of date requested for active duty personnel and three weeks in advance for retired personnel, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Reservations may be made on a daily (2-day minimum), weekly, monthly or "snow-bird" special (90-day period) basis.

Personnel reserving cabins will be required to pay fee, in advance, for entire period of reservation. The only exception to this policy is payment for the "snow-bird" special basis. Payment may be paid in full or prior to the beginning of each 30-day period.

The cabins are made available, primarily, for family use. Therefore, for utilization of cabins during the winter in excess of a five-day period, the sponsor or his/her spouse must be present during all periods of occupancy. Subleasing or allowing other personnel to use the cabins in the absence of the sponsor or his/her spouse is not authorized.

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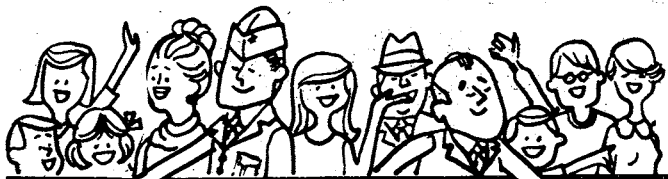
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PEOPLE

Editor's note: The BAYONET will feature a People Page each week to recognize Benning personnel and their achievements. People Page will be dedicated to promotions, awards, births, reenlistments, arrivals and departures, thank-yous and special messages. If you have something you'd like to submit for the People Page, please have information typed, triple spaced and lines not to exceed 60 characters. Deadline is Friday noon, done week prior to publication date. Send to Bldg 4, Rm 602, Attn: BAYONET. Remember, this is YOUR page. If you have any ideas or information, please call 545-2131/2791. Hope to see your name or face on the next People Page.

New chaplain arrives here

By Seth Hamilton

Fort Benning has a new Episcopal chaplain. He is Chaplain (Capt.) Jaime Thomas assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Thomas arrived here Nov. 29 following a six-week course at the Army's Chaplain School at Staten Island, New York City. Benning is his first tour of duty.

Originally from the Dominican Republic, Thomas attended college in Puerto Rico where he earned his Bachelor's degree in business administration. From there he went on to get a Master's degree in Theology at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Caribbean. He has also studied at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. and had his clinical pastoral education at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y.

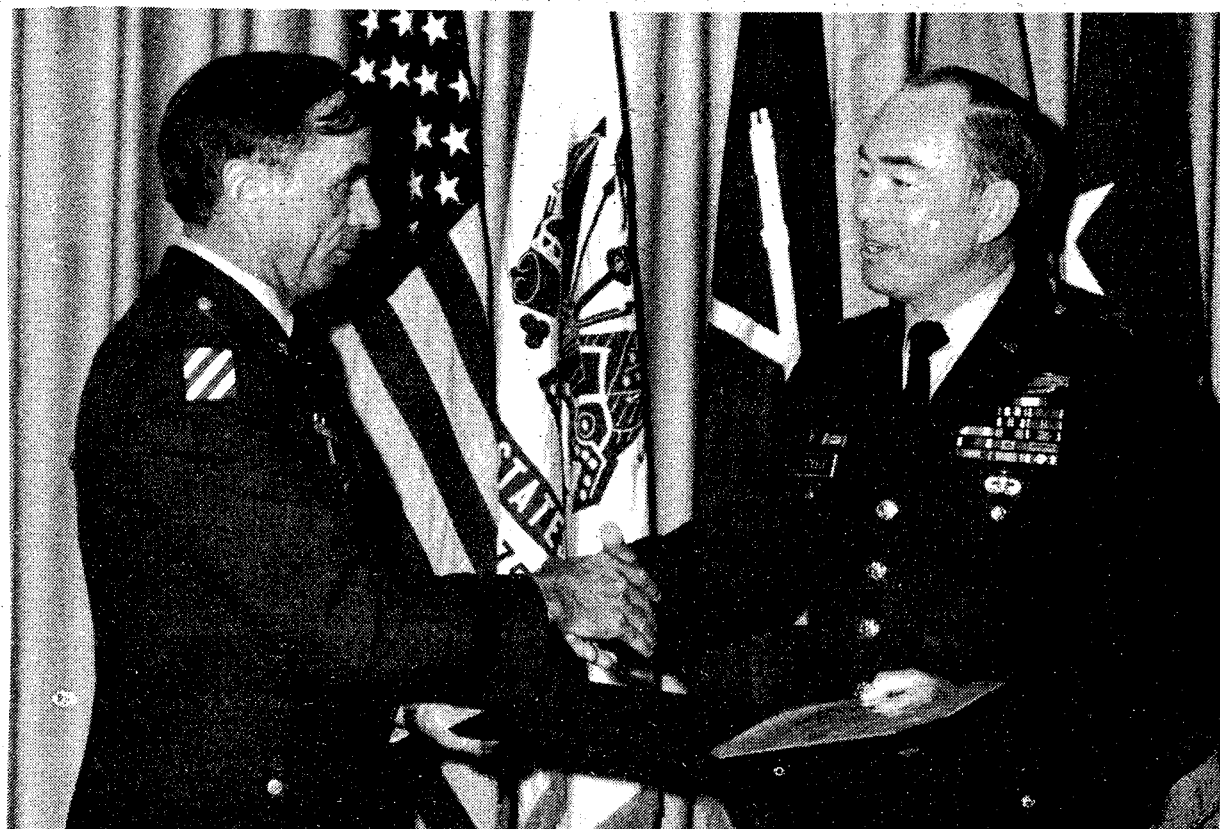
After his schooling, Thomas worked with the Episcopal Church in the Dominican Republic before moving to Puerto Rico where he and his wife, Niurka, had two children.

Although Thomas was working for the church in Puerto Rico, he hoped to eventually find work in a hospital or prison. "I wanted to work with people who really needed someone to talk to. In a hospital or prison, there are a lot of guys who just need to talk."

While working in Puerto Rico, Thomas decided to join the Army. "I had overheard some Army friends talking about how there were very few Episcopal chaplains in the Army. It was then that I decided which direction I would head." After getting permission from his bishop, as well as the Armed Forces bishop, Thomas was on his way to the states.

The last Episcopal chaplain, Duncan Sinclair, left here over five months ago. Although Sinclair continued to hold Sunday services on post, there was no full-time Episcopal chaplain.

Chaplain Thomas now holds regular services 9:30 every Sunday morning at the Sightseeing Rd. Chapel. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Maj. Gen. William Berry Steele (r), former commanding general, 5th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Polk, La.; retired in a private ceremony held here Jan. 4, in the office of Fort Benning

Commander, Maj. Gen. William Livsey. Gen. Steele elected to retire at Benning where his career began in 1950 and where he served many times. He and his wife Virginia, will live in Columbus.

The Great Price ROLL BACK

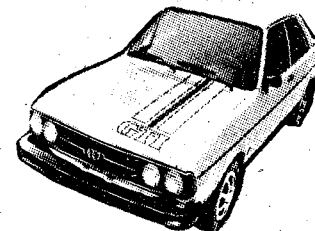
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Swearing in

Photo Courtesy of Columbus College

Six Army ROTC cadets at Columbus College were commissioned as second lieutenants early in December after completing requirements for the baccalaureate degree. They are (l-r) William A. Bankhead of Columbus, who received

a regular Army commission; Carol A. McKinney of Fort Benning; Clinton M. Musson of Columbus; Viv Ann Phifer of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Ronald K. Scott and James A. Starcher, both of Columbus.

Cadets get scholarship

Two dependents are on the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command approved list for a one-year ROTC scholarship, according to Lt. Col. William J. Windham, professor of military science at the college.

Both Judith Hlavac, whose husband, Kenneth, is a lieutenant stationed here, and Patricia Sibley, dependent daughter of Lt. Col. Nathan Sibley, U. S. Army Infantry Board, are seniors and expect to complete requirements for baccalaureate degrees in June 1979.

They make a total of 20 Columbus College students who have received these awards — four cadets received four-year scholarships, 11 received three-year, three received two-year and two get one-year scholarships.

Hlavac, a general studies major, is scheduled for commissioning in June. Sibley, a biology major is to be commissioned in August after she completes Advanced ROTC Summer Camp.

The scholarships are retroactive to the beginning of the fall term and will pay for tuition, books, lab fees and for miscellaneous course work expenses. The \$100 per month they receive will continue.

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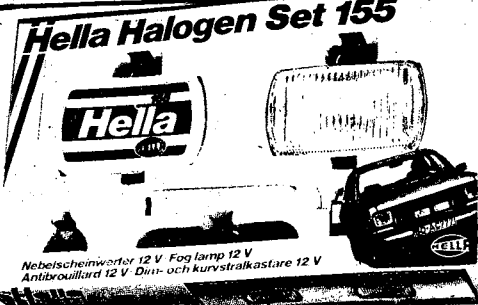
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Plan for retirement now

People who are planning to retire in early 1979 should act now to make sure that social security checks start coming when their income from work stops, Tommy Morris Social Security district manager in Columbus said recently.

A person should apply for social security retirement checks two to three months before he/she wants them to begin. This way, the checks will start coming when they are needed.

It would be helpful to get the following information together before applying:

- The person's social security card, or a record of the number.



Regardless of our religious, social, or economic backgrounds all of us have been exposed in one way or another to the ideology that we should "love one another."

I grew up with it in Sunday School, others through confirmation, some even in yeshiva, others at the YMCA, and many right on the block. I found that it wasn't a Christian doctrine, but a universal one. And when I became a pastor I found I was selling this ideology to everyone, since it applied to everyone.

However, it wasn't until recently through my involvement with the Boys Scouts that I ran upon a wholly practical application to this ideology. We were a small troop of boys but very active.

On a hike one day in the country the boys found to their delight a stretch of unused and rusted railroad track. Each of the scouts

- Proof of the person's date of birth, preferably a birth certificate or church record of birth or baptism.

- Evidence of 1977 earnings, such as a W-2 Form or copy of a self-employment tax return.

- Information about 1978 expected earnings.

A person should not delay applying because he or she does not have this information. The people at the Social Security Office can suggest substitute evidence, Morris said.

For more information about social security benefits, call the Columbus Social Security Office at 324-5461, or stop by 1520 3rd Ave.

By William Erbach
TSB Chaplain

in his turn tried his skill at seeing how far along the rails he could walk. Most of them balanced precariously for a few moments, fell off and tried again.

But two boys had no such difficulty. They stood opposite each other on the rails, each extending a hand to the other. They balanced without faltering as they walked briskly along the track.

The day's lesson will long linger in my mind especially since one of the boys was a Black and the other wasn't. I realized that, as we extend a hand to another person, we ourselves shall walk more steadily along the road of life.

Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale
Teen Disco

The NCOWC will sponsor a teen dance on Jan. 20 at the Lavoie Gym from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. The dance is open to all military teen dependents 13 - 19, active duty or retired and is free including refreshments.

Newcomers Coffee

A coffee for newcomers will be held at the NCOWC Lounge on Lawson Field on Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. All newcomers are cordially invited to attend. For more information or directions to the NCOWC Lounge, please call Mrs. Patricia Wilson 689-9656 or Mrs Ann Cogar 687-0999.

NCOWC Appreciation Luncheon

The NCOWC gave a luncheon at the Top 5 NCO Club on Jan. 4 for all members who worked so dilli-

gently at the gift wrapping booth this past Christmas season. Honored guests were Mrs. William Livsey, Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, Capt. Jeanette Walker and Mrs. Katy Linder.

The gift wrapping booth is a very important fund raising project as all proceeds go into the scholarship fund. The guests praised the members for the many volunteer hours given for this worthy cause.

The NCOWC would like to thank the Post Exchange management for allowing us to have this fund raising project. Special thanks go to Mrs. Katy Linder for her help and cooperation in making this project the big success that it was.

Chairwomen for the gift wrapping booth were Mrs. Patricia Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Giles and Mrs. Lillian McCalla.

The highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their twenties. The second highest incidence occurs among men in their 40's and 50's.

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77 & 78 DATSUN B210 Liftback, one 4 speed no air, one automatic with air. Both have am/fm stereo, great savings, from	\$3785
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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Running Shorts

Jim Cambron placed first in the mile run at the Murphy Track Meet in Mobile, Ala. with a time of 4 minutes and 39 seconds.

Dave Cormier ran the Honolulu Marathon placing 154 in a field of 7,200 runners and finished with the time of 2 hours, 54 minutes and 20 seconds. He commented, "I really enjoyed myself. I felt it was the best run marathon I've ever seen. It was 86 degrees and heat casualties were practically nil."

Runners Should Carry IDs

Most runners carry nothing that could identify them in case of an accident. If you happen to be allergic to some medicines, it could be dangerous if you become unconscious and unable to tell anyone.

Although running is very healthy, people have been known to run you over.

Runners should carry some form of identification so family and friends can be notified.

Frostbite

With the colder weather frostbite is a threat to runners even in Georgia's climate. If you are out plugging along, and some extremity (fingers, toes, etc.) begins to feel tingly, stinging, aching or numb with cold, those are the first signs of frostbite. Prompt action should be taken to warm up these areas.

The two phases of frostbite are

superficial and deep. To treat superficial frostbite, warm by covering with hands or direct heat source. If your hands are cold you can place them under armpits for warmth. Do not rub, this can cause tissue damage or infection in extreme cases. For deep frostbite, medical attention is required by a doctor and as soon as possible. Merely protect the exposed injury. Do not attempt to thaw.

At first frostbitten areas are red and then turn waxy white. In superficial cases warm the area until pain returns.

Frostbite can be easily prevented by proper clothing. Layers of light clothing are recommended by "Runners World Magazine". they also recommend wearing cotton underneath with nylon covering.

Forty percent of your body heat is lost through the top of your head. Wearing a stocking hat and mittens protects ears and fingers and also conserves body heat.

Over dressing for cold weather will not necessarily keep you warm. If you become overheated and sweat too much, your body will become chilled when the sweat breaks. Wearing a lot of clothing also reduces your stride. I found tights warm enough and less binding.

It may seem as if it is too cold to run, but once you get under way your body heat rises and running is quite comfortable.



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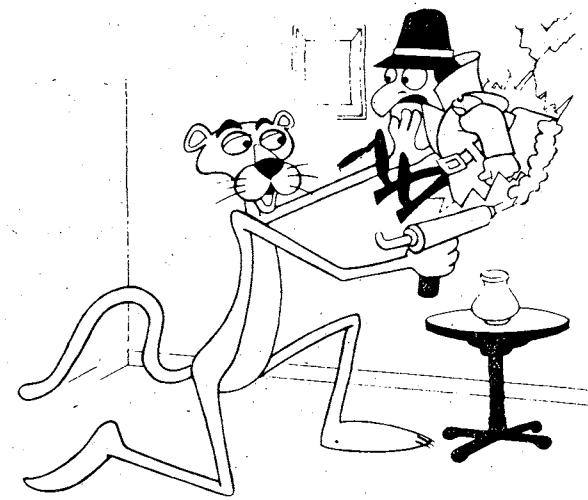
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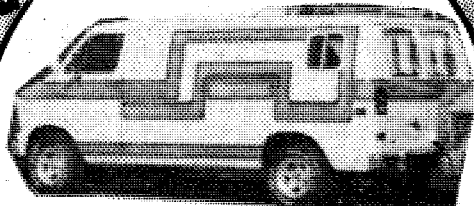
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 18

Published in the interest of the personnel of Fort Benning

January 19, 1978

Road being closed

Beginning Monday, Jan. 22, Custer Road will be temporarily closed to traffic going east to the northbound Lindsay Creek Bypass ramp because of construction work. The eastbound lane will be closed for about three weeks.

Traffic from the Main Post side will have to turn left and use the ramp now provided for the westbound Custer Road traffic. Due to the volume of traffic departing post on this ramp each afternoon, it is recommended that users attempt to go by a different route to the bypass or, if possible, change departure time to a non-peak time.

Caution should be taken as road striping and signage will not be changed for this temporary detour.

A comedy tonight

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have begun their 10th season with a production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." Tonight and tomorrow night are the play's final performances.

The play, a series of comic sketches based on the short stories by Russian author Anton Chekov, is being presented at the Benning Playhouse located on the corner of Anderson St. and Wold Ave.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the performances will begin at 8 each night. Admission is free, but everyone is encouraged to make reservations early by calling the Benning Playhouse at 545-7696 after 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Preparing for flu

A two-hundred bed patient holding facility for active duty soldiers has been prepared in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning. This facility will be used to alleviate any possible patient overcrowding at Martin Army Hospital during the flu season.

If the use of this facility becomes necessary, some of the services offered at the hospital may have to be temporarily suspended. This curtailment of selected services will be necessary in order to staff the Harmony Church facility with medical personnel. Further information concerning what services are involved will be provided if it becomes necessary to open the holding facility.

Daley becomes head of CMC

The fourth permanent chairman in the 32-year history of the Civilian and Military Council (CMC) of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning takes over his new duties at the January meeting of the Council.

Charles S. Daley, vice chairman of the Board of National Bank and Trust Company, automatically assumes his position with CMC as incoming chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Jake Riley, incoming president who was named CMC Chairman in October 1976 to succeed the late J.W. Woodruff Jr.

The announcement of Daley's appointment was made jointly by Riley and Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commanding general.

Daley, a graduate of the Fort Benning Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS), attained the rank of captain during service in World War II with the 82nd Airborne Division. He is a member of the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame.

Active in civic affairs, he is a past president of the Columbus Chamber and the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

The Council was formed on October 11, 1946, when the then commandant, Maj. Gen. J. W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, invited 13 Columbus and Phenix City leaders, drawn from all sectors of

community life, to a luncheon at Fort Benning.

Concerned that the excellent wartime relations the military enjoyed with the adjoining communities was declining, Gen. O'Daniel asked these civic leaders to join with his staff in forming a council.

The council, as O'Daniel saw it, "would deal with all matters pertaining to the relations between Army personnel and the civilian population in the community, and exist for the purpose of settling difficulties which may arise due to either local military or civilian policies."

It would not be an executive body, he explained, but instead would act in an advisory capacity to the existing military and civilian agencies.

In practice, however, some of the council's decisions have executive power by virtue of its composition. For, from that day in 1946 when the council was born, its members have included mayors of Columbus and Phenix City; the chairmen of the Muscogee and Russell County Commissions; the presidents of the local newspapers and local radio and television stations and other community leaders.

Two original members of the group organized in 1946 still attend regularly. They are Maynard Ashworth, president-emeritus of the

See CMC, Page 5

Personnel services evaluated

By Ben Walburn

Fort Benning has been designated by Department of the Army as a field test site for the evaluation of the personnel services provided active duty, retired and civilian personnel.

As a result, Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, has established a Human Resources Management Team (HRMT) headed by Lt. Col. Donald W. Sawtelle Jr., former commander of the 5th Bn, TSB.

Sawtelle's team will be located in Bldg. 83, Rms 128 and 129. Its work has already begun and will involve most personnel service agencies and activities on post.

In establishing the team, Livsey said the purpose of the projects will be to assess the current personnel service delivery system and the needs of military and civilian personnel in the community in order to establish a sound management system for planning, programming, evaluating and providing services.

"Frequently our attention is diverted from our training development mission in support of the combined arms effort to resolve issues dealing with personnel service arising from a short-

age of people, funds, and/or lack of proper management," Livsey said.

He added that fiscal restraints will continue "to challenge each of us to seek more efficient methods of allocating and managing our already limited resources.

"I intend to aid each agency and activity in their endeavor by examining our total personnel service system at Fort Benning. The end results should be a more unified personnel services effort across all agencies and better use of our personnel and monetary assets."

Sawtelle noted that his team's initial efforts will be at interviewing activity directors/chiefs and their staff regarding services rendered. "Concurrently, there will be a major survey effort to elicit views of consumers — active, retired, dependents of both, and department of the Army civilians regarding services received," he said.

Sawtelle added that the results will be consolidated and assessed by the HRMT and service directors/chiefs to determine where service voids exist, duplications occur, and integration appears feasible.

Company 'dramatizes' for tenth year

By Seth Hamilton

The Fort Benning Dramatizers are celebrating their 10th season at Benning.

A self-governed group sponsored by the Music and Theater Branch of Recreation Services, the Dramatizers are military and civilian volunteers from the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area. They vary in theatrical experience, but within the group, everyone works together as equals.

According to Drama Director, Ann Morgan, the uniqueness of the Dramatizers is that everyone contributes. "Everyone here gets a chance to try his or her hand at all facets of production, whether it be building and painting sets, making costumes or acting and directing." "For anyone interested in theater," she continued, "this is an excellent opportunity to get hands-on experience." Morgan noted that the volunteers work very hard, but have a lot of fun while doing it.

The Dramatizers have what they call their own "constitution." Everyone gets a chance to

vote on which play is to be produced. Past performances have ranged from plays by Shakespeare to Neil Simon. Members also get a chance to select a volunteer to direct the play. Volunteer directors have worked on three plays this past year.

Currently, the Dramatizers are presenting Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," with two more performances scheduled at the Benning Playhouse tonight and tomorrow night. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and performances begin at 8. Admission is free.

The Dramatizers were organized in the fall of 1969 when a group of theatre-minded people got together and formed the Dramatizers Theater Club.

Three years later, Ann Morgan joined the group as a volunteer and in 1975, was appointed Drama Director. Morgan is a graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin where she earned a degree in speech and drama.

In addition to their productions, the Dramatizers are also involved in putting on workshops

for local groups who request their help. These workshops include lessons in acting, lighting, make-up and speech.

They are willing to consult with any group who may need help putting on their own plays. According to Morgan, the Dramatizers are now coordinating a series of acting workshops for inmates at a local prison. She adds that thus far, the response has been "tremendous."

So if you happen to drive by the Benning Playhouse late at night and notice the lights on, you'll know that the Fort Benning Dramatizers are once again burning the midnight oil as they prepare for their next production.

U. S. Army Photos

by Sue Davis



Pluggin away

Drama Director Ann Morgan (r) and Pat Wainwright get to those last minute details.



Lights on

Charles Vavrek makes sure that the lights will be 'just right.'

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Retreat slated

A retreat to train women in techniques, skills and attitudes through sharing their faith with children will be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605, Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Chapin, from Rex, Georgia, will lead the retreat with the theme "How to Share Your Faith With Your Children."

Chapin was born in Batavia, New York. She has a B.S. in elementary education from Buffalo State Teachers College, and has worked as a radio and newspaper news writer in New York State and as feature writer and columnist for women.

She formerly worked as an editor at Syracuse, N.Y., and has been a free lance writer over the years with articles published in many magazines and newspapers including "Farm Journal," "Small Homes Guide," "Moody Monthly," "Guidepost" and many others. She is also author of "Let the Living Bible Help You," published in 1975 by Harper and Row.

Chapin is married to Norman B. Chapin, formerly a die-casting engineer, and is the mother of four daughters, three married. The fourth is a student at Georgia State University. Norman and Alice Chapin have been staff members in the military ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ since 1972.

Ladies are asked to bring their lunch, and lunch for their children who are in the nursery.

This retreat is being made possible through the hard work and dedicated efforts of Protestant Women of the Chapels: Frances Hart, president; Betty Owens, vice president; Pam Sutherland, secretary; and Toni Needham, treasurer.

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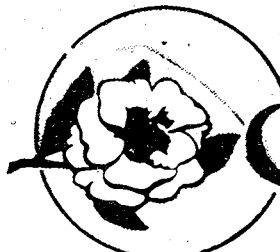
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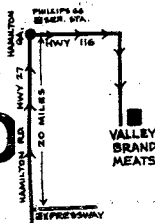
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Official Ushers

Alex Maynard, 2nd from right, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. J. Maynard, deputy commander, 197th Infantry Brigade, was one of 12 Georgia Eagle Scouts who served as ushers at the inauguration of Georgia Governor George Busbee. Also pictured

are, from left, Eddie Stephens III, Atlanta; James Bowman, Jeffersonville; Leonard Starks, Augusta; Gov. Busbee; Shawn Richards, Savannah; Maynard; and Jeff Wigley, Tucker.



Reenlistment

Spec. 4 Joy D. Weaver, Overseas Levy Clerk, Co. A, Hqs Cmd., reenlisted for three years on Jan 11.

Thank you!

Thank-you, a common two word phrase is all that can be used to show our appreciation for the aid that was given to Staff Sgt. John Singleton and his family.

Singleton, the supply sergeant for Co A, 7th Bn, 1st Infantry Training Brigade (1st ITB), lost his possessions in a fire on Jan. 7 at Fort Jackson. Fortunately his wife and two small children escaped harm.

To each one who so generously gave to the family in need — Thank you. It is satisfying to know that people still rally to extend a helping hand.

Signed,
Grateful

Army life a family affair

By Pat Astran

When a son enters the service, the parents usually have a feeling of pride. However pride is not a big enough word to describe the feelings of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Hoffman of Ellis Grove, Ill. Not one, but four of their sons have joined the Army.

Three of the sons have received their Advanced Infantry Training (AIT) here last year at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Specs. 4 Barry D. and Randy G. Hoffman entered the Army July 27, 1978. They completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. After graduation from the 1st ITB, Barry, 25, joined the Berlin Brigade in Europe, where he still remains. Randy, 21, received orders to Fort Carson, Colo.

Pvt. Ricky L. Hoffman, 18, following in his brothers' footsteps, entered the Army August 4, 1978 and was sent to Fort Leonard Wood for

basic. After graduating here he joined his brother Randy at Fort Carson.

Spec.4 David R. Hoffman, 23, entered the service July 20, 1976. He completed both basic and AIT at Fort Leonard Wood. David is now assigned to the 2nd Div in Korea.

The Hoffmans have one son left at home. John, 14, talks of joining the Army after he graduates from high school.

Randy and his wife have twins, a boy and girl. David and his wife have a son.

Mr. Hoffman served in the Army during WWII and spent 13 months in the Phillipines. At the outbreak of the Korean War, he reenlisted and was sent to Korea in July 1950.

"We have always instilled patriotism in our children and are proud of the fact that they have joined the United States Army," the veteran stated.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Frazier

Editor's note: The BAYONET will feature a People Page each week to recognize Benning personnel and their achievements. People Page will be dedicated to promotions, awards, births, reenlistments, arrivals and departures, thank-yous and special messages. If you have something you'd like to submit for the People Page, please have in-

formation typed, triple spaced and lines not to exceed 60 characters. Deadline is Friday noon, done week prior to publication date. Send to Bldg 4, Rm 602, Attn: BAYONET. Remember, this is YOUR page. If you have any ideas or information, please call 545-2131/2791. Hope to see your name or face on the next People Page.

Last Re-Ups

1st Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) met their re-enlistment quota for 1978 when the last career status person, MSgt. Bobby C. Mills, HQ, 6th Bn, was re-enlisted by Capt. Robert E. Copeland Jr. and first term, Spec. 4 Mary C. Grindall, (not pictured) of Co A, 7th Bn, re-upped.

CMC

continued from page 1

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, and Dr. Henry Shaw, former superintendent of Muscogee County Schools.

Another original member, the late T.G. Reeves, was the CMC's first chairman. He became chairman-emeritus with the appointment of Woodruff in February 1965.

From the original 13 members who met in 1946, the Council now has a membership of 76, including representatives from Marion and Chattahoochee counties. As a result of action taken at Riley's final meeting as chairman, CMC membership now includes female representatives for the first time in its 32-year history.

These distaff members are Mrs. C.A.

McClure, representing Columbus; Mrs. Joe Smith, representing Phenix City; and Captain Kathy Carlson, representing Fort Benning.

On the military side, it has included the commanding generals of The Infantry Center and any resident Army divisions, along with their senior staff officers.

Down through the years, the council has been able to mediate many differences, and as a military-civilian forum, it has served as the model for many other communities.

The Council meets regularly each third Friday of the month, carrying out important business of maintaining good relations between the military and civilian communities.

William W. Erbach
TSB, Chaplain



Peer group pressure is a fantastic thing. The styles of dress are not determined by their practicality but by what the rest of the gang is wearing. Our actions are controlled by a desire not to be left out and so we succumb to the pressure of the group.

There is a small town in Cape Cod that still has the old local telephone operator who runs the switchboard. Everyone knows her by name. Every morning she had what amounted to an anonymous phone call from a man who asked her the correct time. He never left his name and the conversation never lasted beyond the question and answer.

Finally, impelled by curiosity, she asked the inquirer, "Would you

mind telling me why you call about this time of day and ask for the correct time?"

"Sure, I'll tell you," he said. "I want the exact time because I'm the man who blows the whistle at the factory at twelve o'clock."

"Well, that's funny, that is," she said, "because every day at the stroke of noon I set my clock by your whistle."

Multitudes of men and women take their moral and spiritual time from one another. "But mom, everyone is doing it." Sound familiar? As sure as we live there will be personal antagonisms, vested interests and warfare until we find a higher reference to live by than the standards of men.

Coverage prolonged

CHAMPUS coverage for retirees with military Service-connected injuries and illness has been extended for an additional year — through 1979 — according to CHAMPUS officials.

The CHAMPUS Regulation, 6010.8-R, currently excludes coverage for Service-connected conditions since this medical care is provided under a program administered by the Veterans Administration. However, implementation of this exclusion was delayed until Dec. 31, 1978, while Congress considered several bills which would eliminate the exclusion.

Pending congressio-

nal action, implementation of the exclusion is now delayed until Jan. 1, 1980.

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Glad you asked

This week Spec. 4 Sue Davis asked male soldiers: "How do you feel women soldiers are treated and how do you rate their job performance?"



Sgt. 1st Class Clyde J. Farmer, Co A, 197th Spt. Bn (Sep)

Women are treated as women in many units. NCO's seem to try to work around them instead of assigning them jobs according to their qualifications. Rating of job performance is not standard due to the fact that she is not working in all phases of her MOS.

Sgt. Patrick M. Madden, BIOCC

Their job performances are, in most cases, superior to men; however I think that in some cases they're treated more severely by men on the job to see if they can take it. But in schools such as Airborne and OCS, I think they're given a double standard which makes it easier for them.



Sgt. 1st Class Henry L. Thomas, HHC 197th Inf Bde (Sep)

In many cases (I feel that female soldiers are given special treatment in job assignments to avoid field training. Many times they're assigned as mail clerks, typists, etc.; even though they've been school trained for other combat support-type missions. The female soldier's job performance usually is equal to or exceeds that of their male counterparts in situations where their supervisors insist that they perform the duties they're trained for — and set high, but realistic standards. The female soldier is no different from the male soldier in that if standards are not established and enforced, performance will be affected.

U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis



Pfc. Richard H. Smith, 139th MP Co

I think women MP's are very professional and very necessary. My only complaint is that there are too few women MPs at Fort Benning.




Letters to the Editor

Hunting isn't a game

With deer season drawing to a close, I wish to thank all those who participated while being mindful of the rules governing the sport, both written and unwritten.

To those inconsiderate globs disguised as hunters in their orange vests (sometimes) and orange hats (usually never), I offer some food for thought. Ensuing seasons will bring tougher regulations, smaller bag limits and less space. Before you blame either wildlife management agencies or land owners, recall the litter you left on the dove

field, recall the standing timber you destroyed near your deer stand, recall the time you took your .22 rifle squirrel hunting during the doe season on the reservation; yes, recall those instances and the countless other infractions you were involved in at the expense of those who pursue the sport for much more than the sheer harvest of game.

Recollection will bring it home — BLAME YOURSELF.

Barry O. Williams
Capt., MSC
Commanding

Commentary

TV menace to society?

By Phil Nesbitt

The "boob tube," "idiot box," "video vandal" and "evil eye" all aptly refer to television. Millions of human beings, sometimes referred to as vegetables, sit glued in front of this magical marvel ... and escape.

On the clock of human endeavor, the TV has just recently appeared, with all the impact of an atom bomb. It is not a totally negative media; it brings news and events directly into the home ... instantaneously (if the broadcasting company so desires). But there is only so much news and only so many documentaries, only so many thought provoking issues to be explored; the remainder becomes pabulum, half-hearted attempts to amuse, entertain and bolster ratings.

American society has fostered a generation of media children, children brought up with an electronic babysitter, quieted by Saturday and Sunday morning cartoons, by Saturday and Sunday afternoon cartoons and evening situation comedies. Many of these children receive a large part of their awareness of the world through television.

They have learned to laugh, applaud and cry with an audience. They have been exposed to vivid and realistic displays of violence. They have been conditioned not to think; TV does the thinking for them.

The art of reading has become all but forgotten.

Television assaults two of the human senses. In doing so it often

incenses the viewer with babbling housewives scrubbing their floors, athletes spraying their underarms, and recently, mother and daughter discussing the merits of their favorite douche.

Television is money and money is power; thus, television is power, not only from the standpoint of money, but through the process of mesmerizing millions of people, from all walks of life, into forsaking person-to-person communication.

Lampoons of TV sports widows (TV widowers during soap opera time) are not humorous, they are frightening. And yet our society has done so much to accommodate the TV. The advent of TV dinners, remote control tuning, and hand-held portables all have a tremendous impact on the function of society.

Once mobile, relying on mobility to communicate, society became immobile, staying home to watch Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Bing and Bob. We have become mobile again, only this time we take Mary Tyler Moore, Rhoda, Kojak and Charlie's Angels with us. Portable TVs!

Still, how many families rush home to catch their favorite, second favorite and third favorite programs ... for that evening?

Americans rely on Walter Cronkite or David Brinkley to give them their political philosophy. They rely on Barbara Walters and Good Morning America to supply exhilarating and dreamy insights into the lives of the high and

See MENACE, Page 16

Few tips on reducing energy waste

By Betsy Beuke

Although the United States has only six percent of the world's population, Americans use more energy per person than any other people in the world. We use roughly one-third of all energy consumed each year.

Domestic production of petroleum from which most of the nation's energy comes cannot meet this country's needs. To meet these needs, the U.S. must import almost half of its crude oil at \$45 billion a year (1977 figure).

Limiting energy use growth to two percent a year could extend the domestic supply of oil and reduce the U.S.'s reliance on imported oil.

About 26 percent of the energy used in the U.S. goes into the country's households — 70 percent for heating and cooling, 30 percent for heating water, lighting, cooking and running small appliances. Industry uses about 36 percent; commerce, including stores, offices, schools and hospitals, accounts for 11 percent; transportation takes up about 27 percent.

Energy used in homes and in transportation drains all our resources. Cutting back on personal use could reduce the nation's energy use about 30 percent and is the best way to make what resources we have last longer.

A consumer could reduce his own heating bill 10-20 percent by conserving energy in the home.

Homeowners should look into ways of conserving resources and consider some of the following:

Home Insulation

Find out if the home is sufficiently insulated to meet the needs of the climate. If it isn't, install mineral wool, glass fiber, or cellulose insulation in the attic and exposed side walls. Insulation can lower heating costs about 20 percent and increase comfort in the summer and winter.

Install storm doors and windows. They could reduce fuel costs 15 percent.

Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows. This can be done for about \$25 (an average home) and could save 10 percent on annual fuel costs.

Unoccupied rooms. Rooms not in use should be closed off and their heat and air-conditioning vents shut.

Set thermostats at 65 degrees Fahrenheit during the day; turning them down to 55 degrees Fahrenheit at night. For every degree homeowners reduce the average temperature in their homes, they can save three percent on their fuel bill.

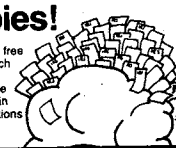
The home heating system should be serviced

and inspected for leaks at least once a year. A dirty furnace filter may create unnecessary energy waste, since the heat fan must work harder to distribute heat throughout the home. Clean or vacuum radiator surfaces frequently. Homeowners with steam or hot water heating systems and free-standing radiators can put sheets of aluminum foil on the walls behind the radiators. The foil will reflect heat back into the room.

See ENERGY, Page 9

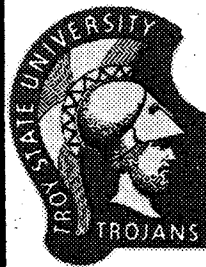
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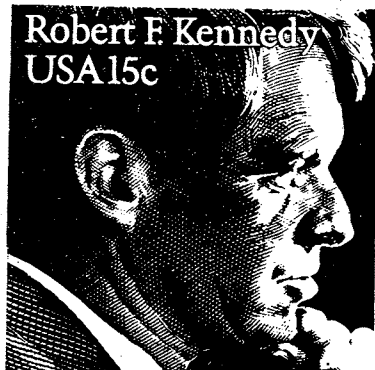
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Advance to Drum

By Mike Daigle

The first advance party, made up of 69 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, is scheduled to leave here Jan. 24 and 25 for Wheeler-Sack Army Air Base to prepare for the Brigade's cold weather exercise to be conducted at Fort Drum, N.Y. during the month of February.

The soldiers, from various units in the Brigade, will be responsible for making preparations for the arrival of their individual units, and will be finding billets, setting up dining facilities and drawing vehicles and other equipment.

A second increment of about 390 troops will leave Jan. 27 to complete preparations.

The first group will fly to Fort Drum in C-130 aircraft which will also be carrying snow removal and other heavy equipment.

The main body of the Brigade, including about 3,000 soldiers and commanded by Col. James Hall, will be flown to Fort Drum in commercial aircrafts on Feb. 1 and 2 to begin the month-long exercise.

The only elements of the Brigade remaining at Fort Benning will be the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry; the 3rd battalion, 7th Infantry; and a housekeeping force — about 1,500 soldiers in all.

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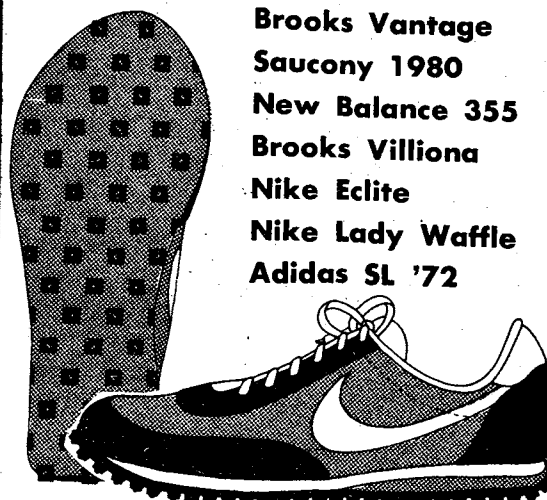
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Energy

continued from page 7

Lighting

Refrigerators may save electricity by replacing one bulb out of three with a compact fluorescent light bulb. As other lights burn out, they should be replaced with the most energy savings bulb. In areas where light is essential use one large bulb instead of several small ones. When lights are not needed, turn them off.

Repair leaky faucets as soon as possible. A minor leak could waste up to 60 gallons of hot or cold water a week. Rather than hot water, use cold water for household cleaning.

In the Kitchen

Use the oven to make complete meals when possible. Meals which can be stored or frozen for later use can also be prepared. Glass or ceramic dishes reduce the required oven temperature about 25 degrees. When using the burners on top of the range, cook food in covered sauce pans as less energy will be needed to heat the food.

Avoid using ventilating fans in kitchens and bathrooms. They allow heated air to escape.

About the refrigerator/freezer. Don't keep them too cold. For the fresh food compartment of the refrigerator the temperature should be 38 to 40 degrees; for the freezer section, 5 degrees. Frost on freezer walls will make the motor work harder, using more energy. The refrigerator/freezer should be defrosted if more than one-quarter of an inch of frost builds up on the walls.

Appliances

Use appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to ease peakload requirements.

A dishwasher uses about 14 gallons of hot water per load. When washing dishes, make sure the dishwasher is full, but not overloaded, before turning it on. When the washer completes its final rinse, it should be turned off and the door opened sufficiently to allow dishes to air dry.

Don't overload clothes washers and dryers. Wash clothes in warm or cold water, rinse in cold water. Heavily soiled clothing should be presoaked. When preparing clothes for the dryer, separate them into heavy and lightweight loads; lightweight items require less time to dry. Rather than waiting for the machine to stop, take clothing out as they dry, and dry clothes in consecutive loads.

Car owners

A person should purchase slightly less than a full tank of gas, removing the nozzle himself or asking the gas station attendant to remove the nozzle when it automatically shuts off.

A car kept tuned-up can save up to 10 percent on gasoline costs. Engine filters should be kept

clean; clogged filters waste gas. Use the right octane gas and the correct grade of oil in your car; these recommendations may be found in the owner's manual.

Unnecessary weight in a car reduces its fuel economy so remove what you don't need.

These are just a few of the things homeowners, renters and car owners can do to reduce energy waste. Conserving energy will help extend U.S. supplies and lower the burden of importing energy while new technologies and resources are developed. (ARNEWS)

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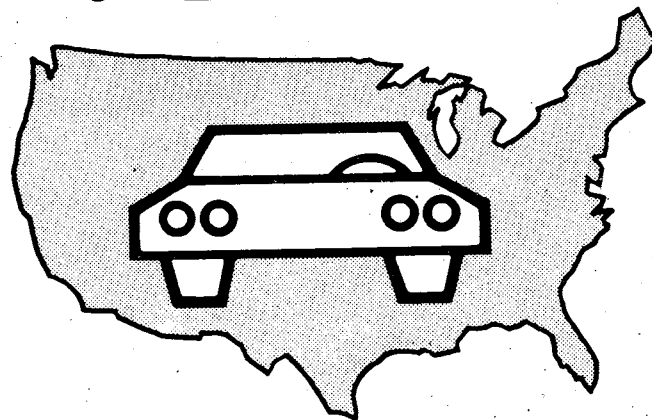
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Crochet — Ruth Furman, 563-5469

Garbage Art — Maxine Wray, 682-0442

Gourmet Cooking Club — Billie Davis, 689-3715

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How to Beat High Cost of Auto Repair — E. Masciovecchio, 561-7122

INTEREST GROUPS

Benning Belles — choral group — Jeanie Goodwin, 689-5963. Open to OWC members only.

Bridge — Marge Hill, 687-4756 (Beginning), Bea Serff, 689-6087 (Intermediate)

Girl Scouts — Melinda Walker, 687-6323. Leaders and Assistant Leaders are needed. Open to all girls from 1-12 grades.

Golf — Mavis Hill, 689-4578

Red Cross — Field Office, 545-5194. RNs are especially needed at Martin Army Hospital, school clinics and in Preventative Medicine.

You may also call the OWC building for further information — 687-3537.

Used clothes available

The Army Community Services (ACS) announces that it has a limited supply of second-hand clothing in good condition available for distribution to members of military families.

Clothing includes coats, shoes — some never worn — and military uniforms, among other items, and is available in a wide range of men's, women's and children's sizes.

Clothing will be distributed Monday, Jan. 22, at the ACS Center, Bldg 83, (yellow archway), between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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OF CHRIST**

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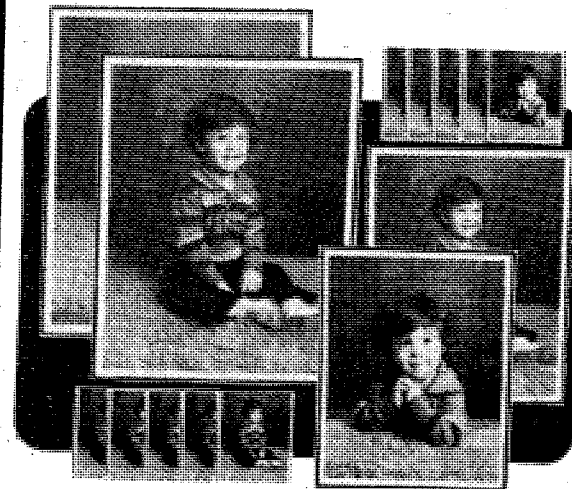
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Morning Worship
11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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PEACHTREE MALL

**GOING TO BED?
LOWER THE THERMOSTAT**

LaVoie is Fort Benning Runner of the Week

By Julie Casey

Say TRADOC Command Sergeant Major and long distance runner in the same breath and you will probably picture 52-year-old retired Command Sgt. Maj. John F. LaVoie.

The lean and agile man runs seven to ten miles a day and hopes to compete in the 1980 Boston Marathon. LaVoie must run a qualifying time of three hours and 30 minutes to compete in the Master's Division (50 and over age group).

LaVoie, who began running longer distances in 1977 said, "I figured it would take me two years to work up so I could finish the Marathon."

LaVoie has been running since 1944 when he joined the Army as a parachute Infantryman.

He laughed commenting, "Back then we ran five miles every day and seven miles one day a week. After retiring, I continued running because I was in the Run For Your Life Program. I have the 5,000 mile patch and I'm working toward the 10,000 mile patch. Of course, I'm also an addict. I just don't feel right if I don't get in my morning run."

LaVoie, who did not begin competing until after retirement, is a strong age group competitor in the Southern Region. Since his first race in May of 1978, he has averaged first or second in 16 races.

He added, "I probably could have run a marathon last year if I had known more about long distance training. If I would have read a little more, I would have understood more of what local runners were telling me and what was going on with my body."

"Fred Dyer, a local runner gave me the best advice saying, 'John, don't worry about running for time in your daily runs, just run further. The distance will increase your speed,'" he added, that his time has been improving greatly.

"I have also been following Joe Henderson's book, 'Jog, Run, and Race.' He has got a great three-month schedule. I feel the book is the best one for the person just getting into running."

Does he plan to run the Columbus Marathon in March? His longest race being 13.1 miles he replied, "I don't know yet. I'm pretty pleased with my progress, but I haven't gone 20 miles yet. They say you don't physically have to run 20 miles before a marathon, but running the distance gives you a great psychological advantage."

"Why do I compete and push my body? My own feelings are that you are out there competing with one person, yourself. Deep down you want to master yourself. You say to yourself, I've set this goal and I don't care how I do it. If

I hurt, that is part of the game or if I upchuck, that is part of the game. I'm going to put out my best effort. It is an old case of mind over matter."

LaVoie resides here in Columbus at 4321 Yates Drive with his wife, Beatrice, who has just received her 300 mile patch in the Run For Your Life Program.

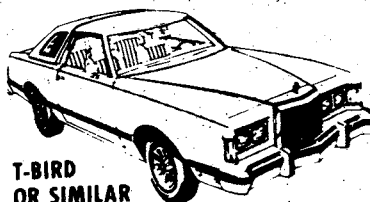


U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Command Sgt. Maj. John F. LaVoie

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Traveling first class

It is DOD policy that personnel will use less than first class accommodations for official travel. Approval by the Secretary of Defense is necessary when first-class accommodations are required.

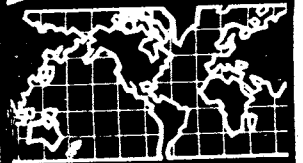
There have been instances where mid-level managers have directed subordinate TDY travelers to obtain first-class accommodations. A request for after-the-fact approval of first-class travel is then required and the burden of proof is placed on the individual traveler.

If disapproved, the Finance Officer is authorized to reimburse funds only for the least costly accommodation and the traveler must absorb the cost difference in accordance with paragraphs M2000 and M2001 of the Joint Travel Regulations.

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Medical Department Activity

By Betty Zimmerman

The Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) is the largest tenant unit at Fort Benning.

Being a tenant unit means that MEDDAC is here to serve the post population, but their higher headquarters is Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

All medical facilities at Benning, except FORCOM's 34th Med Bn and medical personnel of the 197th Inf Bde, are commanded by Col. Anton L. Hitzelberger, who also serves as Director of Health Services on the staff of the Infantry Center. His area of responsibility includes Martin Army Hospital (MAH), the Veterinary Activity and the troop medical clinics (TMCs) around post and at the Dahlonga, Ga. and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Ranger camps.

MEDDAC's military work force is assigned to Med Co and consists of 368 enlisted and 206 officer personnel. There are also 14 student officers and 23 enlisted people.

Civilian employees number 627 with their positions ranging from custodial care to physician. In fact, MAH now employs more than 20 civilian doctors.

The MEDDAC's activities, departments and services are as varied as they are numerous. The following is a brief description of some of their functions.

General Supportive Administration

Administrative divisions and offices including routine operations such as supply, comptroller, personnel, housekeeping and food services, are under the supervision of the Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Jack Story.

The Chief of Professional Services, Col. Lawrence Fagarason, supervises all medical departments and services.

Plans, Operations and Training Division handles the medical personnel's training, prepares the mobilization plans and operates the civilian disaster and mass casualty exercises in order to be constantly ready for an actual disaster.

The Adjutant is the hub of MEDDAC's headquarters as far as paperwork goes. Personnel in these offices maintain the correspondence central files, control and distribute publications and forms, operate the mail room, run the records management program and tend to other related administrative duties.

One of MEDDAC's newest divisions is Clinical Support headed by Maj. James P. Ginn. Their 11-member staff provides management consultations to four branches of MEDDAC with primary concern centered on personnel utilization, budgeting and equipment usage. They make special studies to determine the best way to accomplish the missions. The four branches are the Ambulatory Care Support Branch (all outpatient clinics), Inpatient and Ancillary Services Support Branch (wards, pharmacies, x-ray, pathology, etc.), Troop Medical Clinics Support Branch (ten TMCs), and the Emergency Medical Services Support Branch (ambulance transportation).

Patient Administration

As the name implies, the Patient Administration Division deals directly with the patient more than the other administrative services. Personnel under Maj. John S. Hart, act as custodians of outpatient medical and inpatient clinical records. This includes receiving, reviewing, maintaining, storing and disposing of these records.

Admission and disposition of patients, the treasurer and CHAMPUS advisor fall under this division. Also included are the medical data

and statistics office and the medical dictation section that types clinical records from the doctors tapes.

Veterinary Activity

Contrary to popular belief, the major concern of the Army's veterinary services is not treatment of animals. "It is public health through food inspection for wholesomeness and insurance that all food products quality meets contractual requirements," according to the head of the activity, Lt. Col. William M. Sims Jr.

Food inspectors work at the commissary, troop issue point, and storage warehouses to continuously check the condition of incoming food products. They also make sanitary inspections of local establishments that furnish food for Fort Benning.

Other aspects of veterinary service are zoonotic disease control (diseases transmitted from animals to man) and the medical care of military dogs. Immunizations are given to post pets as a method of disease control. Approximately 1,000 stray animals are impounded each year by the facility.

Food Service

The hospital's food service division, run by Lt. Col. Marcia L. Beasley, serves 370,000 meals a year with a staff of 64. Her responsibilities are not limited to feeding the inpatients and staff but also include providing nutritional care and education to the entire post.

This is done through clinics and dietary counseling, necessary for certain diseases as well as weight control. Automated machines, such as dishwasher, garbage compressor, rotating ovens, tilting steam jacketed kettles, jet cookers and microwave ovens, help speed the food preparation and cleanup processes.

Social Work

Social work services provide counseling to active duty and retired personnel and dependents in many areas. Maj. Myra Gulley, said, "Many times an unbiased third party with training in helping others and knowledge about the dynamics of human interactions and behavior can help a person in emotional distress."

She and her staff of 10 work in the areas of marriage and family counseling, wife or child abuse counseling, individual counseling, and divorce counseling. They also provide social work services to unwed mothers and troubled children.

Pharmacy

MEDDAC's pharmacy service operates on a \$1.2 million annual budget, according to the chief, Maj. Richard Cook. From 1,200 to 1,500 outpatients prescriptions are filled daily with 3,000 non-prescription items dispensed daily. The inpatient population accounts for another daily issue of 96 line items, 25 controlled drugs and 130 IVs with drugs.

Fourteen registered pharmacists, 18 technicians, two typists and one secretary handle this heavy workload with the help of automated pill counters, a conveyor belt and organization.

In addition to preparing and dispensing the medicines, the pharmacy personnel must prepare, label and deliver all intravenous fluids, prepare sterile products and supply pre-pack-



The Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC) is a dependents walk-in clinic where patients are screened for routine treatment or receive referral to a specialty clinic.

rovides numerous services

aged medicines to the 10 TMCs and eight dental clinics.

The outpatient pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily and one officer is available for emergencies during the rest of the night.

The newest innovation of the pharmacy service is the Unit Dose Section now being used by the internal medicine ward. One officer and one enlisted specialist prepare individual trays for every patient on these wards with their daily dose of all medicines, including syringes, measured and packaged separately. This method has proven to reduce medication errors and it frees nurses for more bedside care. The trays are labeled and carried by a cart to the wards daily.

Department of Primary Care and Community Medicine and Department of Family Practice

DPCCM Chief, Col. Costas Kleanthous, heads these departments which includes the Acute Minor Illness Clinic (AMIC), emergency room, physical examination, the diagnostic clinic at Harmony Church and the troop medical clinics.

He is responsible for proper staffing of physicians and is continually involved in recruiting civilian doctors to fill shortages of Army doctors.

The family practice department is affiliated with Atlanta's Emory University and has 21 residents and eight staff physicians. It is a teaching clinic for family practitioners but also serves to help MEDDAC care for dependents. Plans are in the offing for clinics in each major housing area of the post.

Department of Surgery

Personnel in the Department of Surgery handle just under 300 operating cases per month. There are 25 surgeons and 16 MSC or AMSC officers in his department with Lt. Col. Michael B. Antopol in charge.

Many clinics and surgical services come under Col. Antopol. They are:

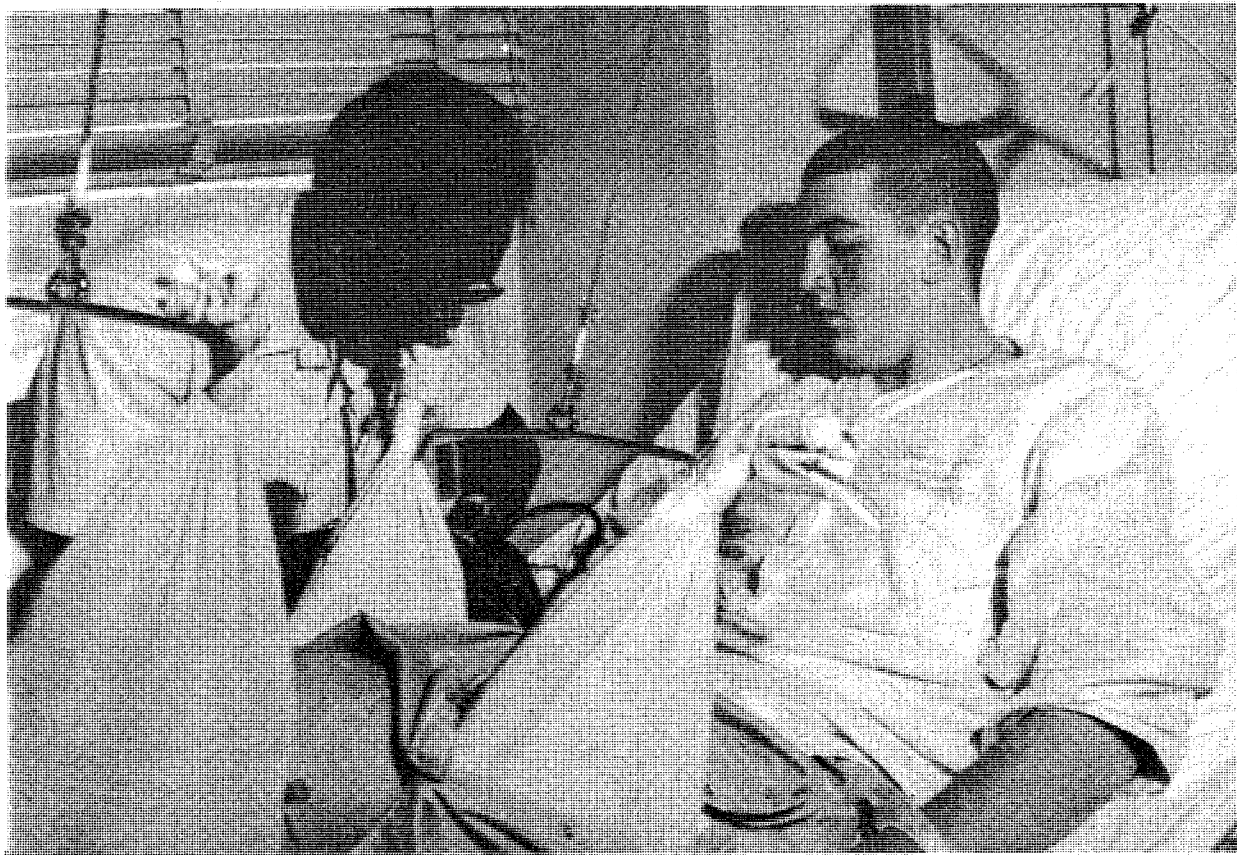
- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Orthopedic | General Surgery |
| Surgical Clinic | OB-GYN Clinic |
| Anesthetics | Operating Room |
| Ophthalmology | Otolaryngology |
| Optometry | Audiology |
| Urology | Podiatry |
| Cast Room | Brace Shop |
| Occupational Therapy | Physical Therapy |
| Tumor Registry | Inhalation Therapy |

Department of Medicine

Col. Augustus A. Hall, heads the Department of Medicine which deals with internal medicine, pediatrics, dermatology, neurology and cardiology. Other specialties include oncology, the treatment of cancer; endocrinology, the treatment of diabetes and glandular problems; and gastroenterology.

The telephonic screening system at MAH's pediatric clinic is working well and has eliminated long hours in the waiting rooms. Under this system, parents call in with a description of the child's problem. More often than not, the

See MEDDAC, Page 19



U.S. Army Photo by Joe Wolfe

Spec. 5 Thomas Nickleson, (I) clinical specialist, provides bedside care to ITB trainee, Pvt. Steven S. Wardell, who broke his leg.



U.S. Army Photo by Sam Davis

It takes eight people manning the patient tray serving section to prepare 200 meal trays in one hour at MAH's dining facility.



FORSCOM CG

Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker became FORSCOM's commanding general last August. His photo was not available at printing time for last week's Bayonet article "Know your chain of command."

Some S-1, S-4 positions get 1-year freeze

Officers assigned to S-1 and S-4 jobs at battalion level, usually captains, will be stabilized in these positions for 12 months, if possible, according to a recently approved Army policy.

The 12-month stabilized assignment goal was approved by the Officer Personnel Management System (OPMS) General Officer Steering Committee.

Officials said that stabilization in these jobs will enhance battalion S-1 and S-4 operations and improve readiness in promoting continuity in these critical positions.

Officials added that "prevailing company-grade shortages in certain branches" will prevent 12-month stabilizations in some units. (ARNEWS)



FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 **THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY** (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jeff Goldblum, Donna Summer

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Candice Rialson, Featuring "Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen"

Theater No. 3 **SILENT MOVIE** (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise

ROLLING THUNDER (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: William Devane, Tommy Lee Jones

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 **OLLY OLLY OXEN FREE** (G) 2:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Katharine Hepburn, Kevin McKenzie, Dennis Dimster

FRENCH QUARTER (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Virginia Mayo, Lindsay Bloom

Theater No. 3 **BLACK OAK CONSPIRACY** (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jesse Vint, Karen Carlson

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Barbara Bach

SPEEDTRAP (PG) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly

Theater No. 5 **GREASE** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 **THE WILD GEESE** (R) 2:30 - 6:30 - 9 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Roger Moore

Theater No. 3 **Cartoon - THE CHEERLEADERS** (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Denise Dilway, Stephanie Fondue

THE CHOIRBOYS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Perry King, Charles Durning, Lou Gossett

BIG WEDNESDAY (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt

Theater No. 4 **SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jeff Bridges

Theater No. 5 **ROLLING THUNDER** (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: William Devane, Tommy Lee Jones

GO TELL THE SPARTANS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Lancaster, Craig Wasson, Mark Singer, Jonathan Goldsmith

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 **THE WILD GEESE** (R) 6:30 - 9 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Roger Moore

Theater No. 4 **ALMOST SUMMER** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruno Kirby, Lee Purcell, Didi Conn

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 **CASEY'S SHADOW** (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 **SENIORS** (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jeffrey Byron, Gary Imhoff, Denis Quaid

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 **HOUSE CALLS** (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney

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tape player w/2 spkrs.....	29.95
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ANCOES board to meet

Soldiers in grade E-6 will be selected to attend Advance Noncommissioned Officer Education System (ANCOES) courses during FY 80 by a board slated to meet early in April.

Soldiers in grade E-6, with a date of rank after March 1974 on or before April 1977, who have a BASD after October 1962 and who have not been

previously selected for ANCOES, will be considered for FY 80 courses, officials say.

These soldiers should review their official records before the board meets, officials advise.

Records review procedures and other information about the ANCOES board are available through local MILPOS. (ARNEWS)

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Recruiting team coming to post

By Pat Brown

The USAREC Recruiting Team is scheduled to visit Fort Benning Jan. 23-25.

Interested male and female noncommissioned officers in grades E-5 to E-6 who are interested in increasing their promotion potential to grade E-7 are invited to meet with the team in Rm 7, Bldg 4, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during their two-day visit.

Interested married applicants are also encouraged to bring their spouses to the meeting since much of the information the team has to offer will affect both the husband and wife.

According to the Recruiting selection team, recruiting offers an opportunity for stabilization,

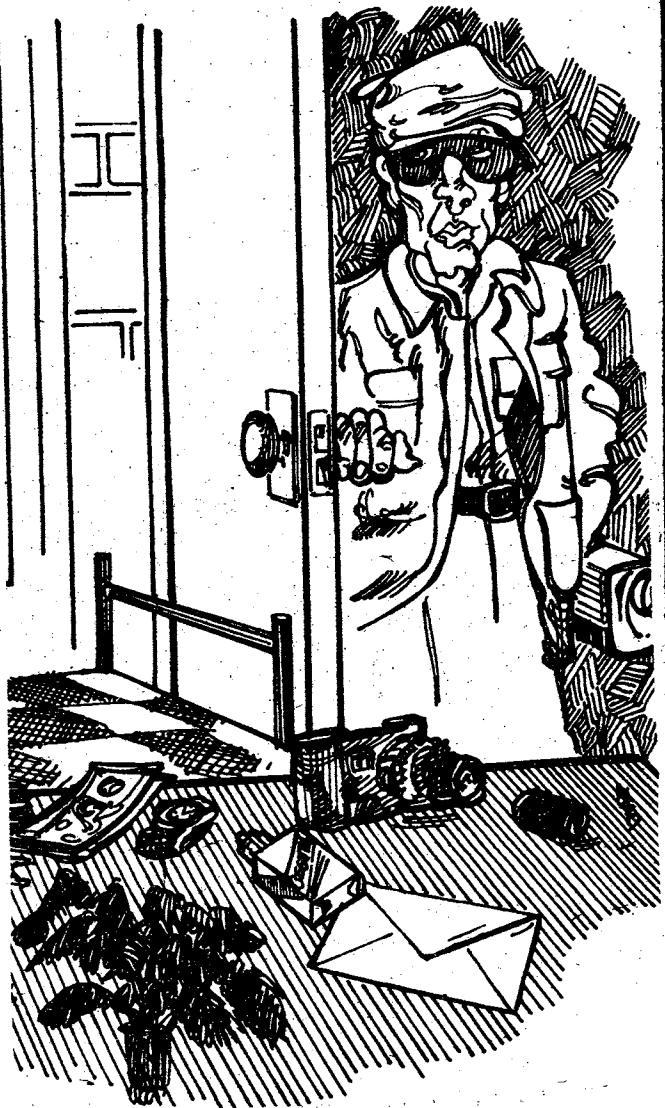
since they state 25 percent of the recruiters have been on the job for more than five years.

Other benefits offered by recruiting duty are the opportunity to work independently, a choice of duty assignment, special duty assignment pay up to \$150 a month, a dress uniform allowance, specialized sales training that rivals the best the civilian community can offer, and government-leased housing.

For these and other personal and professional benefits available to today's Army recruiter, call 1st Lt. Michael Scott, post Reenlistment Office at 545-7387/5649, or plan to visit with the Recruiting Team during their stay here.

Tips for protecting your valuables

- Mark your property with your Social Security number. Engrave it on the main body of an object. This will discourage a thief by making your property traceable.
- Record the description, make, model, serial number, etc. of your valuables. Keep this record in a safe place.
- Insure that the lock to your room works if you live in an individual room.
- Wall lockers should have at least two good hasps, properly installed.
- Use a quality lock. A few dollars spent for a good lock can save you plenty later.
- Anytime you leave your personal area, secure those locks!
- Keep your keys with you, around your neck on a keychain, when in the shower or asleep.



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 Eat it like popcorn!

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CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat! Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

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Co-starring **SONDRA LOCKE**

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:15 9:30**

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 **7:15 9:30**

Lady Tamin Travolta
Moment by Moment A funny, warm and wonderfully romantic film. — Rex Reed

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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:00 9:00**

THE MELON AFFAIR SEE! — CHEECH AND CHONG in "BASKETBALL JONES"

... is MORE than a MOUTHFUL Frank Corsentino

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:30 9:15**

WINDY CITY
CATCH IT!

starring **FABIAN • CASEY KASEM**

PHOEBE DORIN • SUSETTE CARROLL • GEORGE BARRIS as "King of the Kustoms"

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:30 9:15**

2nd Feature "Cinderella" **9:45** **Disco**

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 **8:00**

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ALAN ALDA • BILL COSBY • JANE FONDA • RICHARD PRYOR

NEIL SIMON'S **CALIFORNIA SUITE** WALTER MATTHAU

Color **PG**

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 **7:15 9:15**

BUFFALO RIDER

Before the Indian would starve or the buffalo disappear, he thundered across the plains, 2,000 pounds of stampeding revenge!

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 **7:30 9:15**

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 **7:30 9:15**

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FUN!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S **ANIMAL HOUSE** HILARIOUS — ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

Color **R**

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 **7:00 9:00**

DEATH FORCE

JAMES IGLEHART • JAYNE KENNEDY

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 **7:45 9:30**

She started playing 'out on the field' and ended up playing in the Bedroom — **CHEERLEADER**

Starring **MICHAEL MONTGOMERY**

SWINGING TEACHER Mighty 8:00 Swinging 9:45

PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 298-8546 **8:00 9:45**

Dental hints

Editor's Note: Feb. 4-10 is the 31st annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the BAYONET, in co-operation with the Dental Activity at Fort Benning, begins a series of six articles on facts you should know about dental health.

Aside from an improved appearance, are there health related needs for orthodontic treatment that we should consider for our son?

If your child's teeth are crowded, or overlap or fail to meet properly, they cannot function effectively. If the condition is left untreated, it may eventually lead to further deformities of the face and jaws which can cause emotional as well as physical problems for the child.

Malocclusion is the technical term used to describe various irregularities in the position of the teeth and jaws.

Every child is different and re-

quires the utmost skill in diagnosis to determine what is best. But the patient should have an orthodontic consultation as soon as a problem is detected, as many malocclusions should be treated while the child is actively growing.

If unchecked, some orthodontic problems can result in harmful effects on the general health of the patient. Some problems that can eventually arise include speech defects, psychological disorders and often undetermined personality difficulties that can influence a person's future social or career goals.

Failure of the teeth to meet properly can interfere with chewing which could prevent a person from selecting foods essential for good nutrition. Further, improper chewing of food puts an extra burden on the stomach and adds a strain to the jaw joints and muscles.

Teeth that overlap or are crowded are much more difficult to clean. To help prevent tooth



decay and periodontal disease, plaque — the sticky film of harmful bacteria that constantly forms on everyone's teeth — must be thoroughly removed from all tooth surfaces at least once a day.

By starting orthodontic treatment at an early age (10-11 years), the dentist can supervise and guide the permanent teeth into a better

position that could either shorten the orthodontic treatment or even eliminate the need for it altogether.

If you feel your child may need orthodontic treatment, obtain advice from the examining dentist and he can, if necessary, refer you to an orthodontist, a dentist specializing in orthodontic treatment.

Menace

continued from page 6

mighty; many let television make their decisions.

Perhaps the greatest paradox is that TV is an invited, yes, eagerly-awaited-for guest in millions of households across the nation. Forget the bills, forget the homework, dinner burned again, it's time for the \$85,000 pyramid!

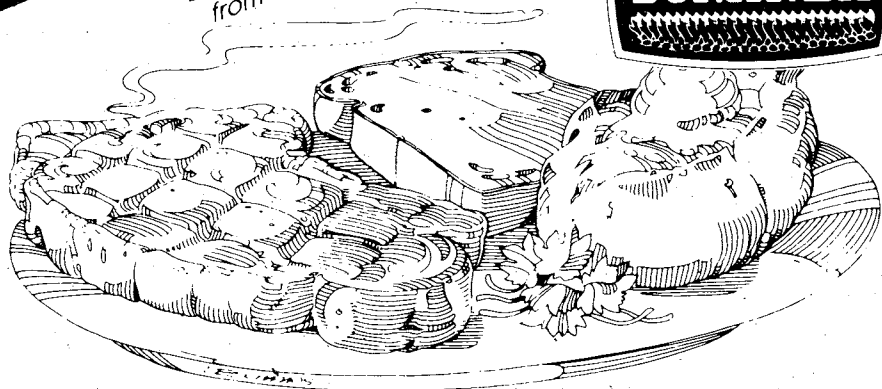
If you've ever fallen asleep in

front of the tube and awakened with a start to see this big blank eye staring at you, your feeling in those first moments of semiconsciousness was probably one of disorientation and fright. Maybe the tube was trying to tell you something.

Reprint from Military District of Washington Post.

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Benning Ladies

By Jo Lynn Allen
and
Donna Hale

Wine and Cheese Tasting

The OWC's January function will be a "Wine and Cheese Tasting" on Friday, Jan. 26, at the Fort Benning Supper Club. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and will be hosted by the Command School Ladies Group. Cost will be approximately \$2 per person. Make reservations through your unit chairman or call Zema Eldred, 689-5049, before noon on Jan. 22.

Disco Classes

The School of Dance is offering disco classes again. Beginner and intermediate sessions will be offered this time. The classes will be held on Monday nights. Please call 687-0434 or 687-3064 for further information. Don't forget we still have adult ballet, Hawaiian, tap and belly dancing and children's ballet, tap, jazz, and Hawaiian.

NCOWC Business Meeting

The NCOWC held their monthly meeting on Jan. 8, at their lounge on Lawson Field.

The business meeting was held

Jan. 10, at the Top 5 NCO Club with Mrs. Patricia Wilson officiating. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian McCalla and Mrs. Phyllis Ro-siak.

NCOWC MAH Coffee Call

Twice each month on the first and second Wednesday, the NCOWC serves coffee and donuts to patients at Martin Army Hospital. Assisting Chairwoman Mrs. Lillian Lambert serve on Jan. 3, were Barbara Hancock, Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Roxanna Campbell and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson.

On Jan. 10, Mrs. Barbara Hancock, Mrs. Vermell Harell, and Mrs. Darla Gacek were on hand to assist with the serving and visiting with the patients.


NCOWC Calendar

Jan. 20 — Teen Dance, Lavoie Gym, 7:30 p.m. All military teen dependents.

Jan. 23 — Newcomers Coffee, NCOWC Lounge, 10 a.m.

Jan. 24 — Games and Brunch, Top 5 NCO Club 9 a.m.

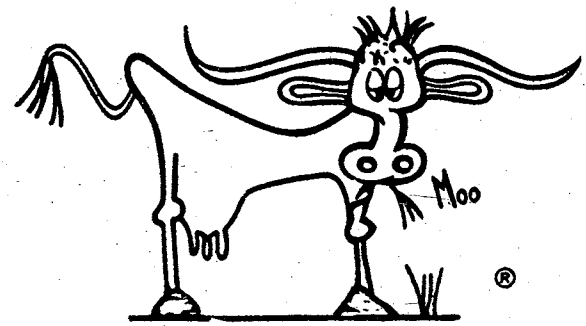
Jan. 29 — Nursing Home birthday party, 2 p.m.

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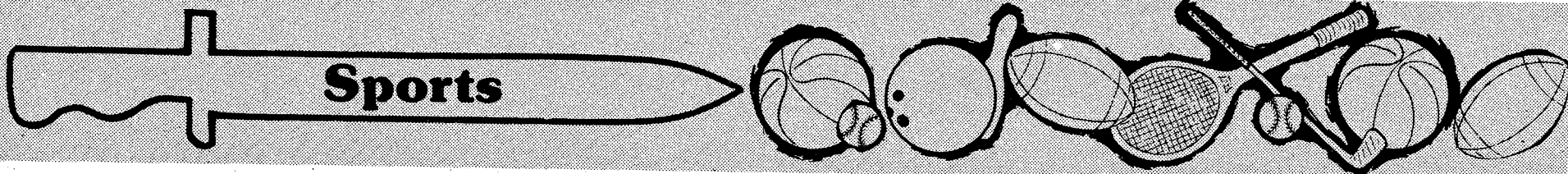
With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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Barracudas place third in open class swim meet

By Jim Tillman

Fort Benning's post swim team, the Barracudas, joined forces with the Columbus YMCA and the University Aquatic Club of Tuscaloosa, Alabama to compete in a open class "FUN" timing meet Jan. 13. The Columbus Aquatic Club hosted the multi-event meet that was held at the Columbus College pool.

Coming in third behind the Columbus Aquatic and the University Aquatic, the Barracudas made a good showing despite having some swimmers out with the flu bug. The fun meet introduced several new 'Cudas to the world of competitive swimming and two swimmers made their debut in style. Sherise and Tondi Batizy, both competing in the 8-year-old and under group placed at least once in their individual events.

Because this meet was a fun timing meet and does not count as AAU swim times, the Barracudas used the events to prepare for the up-

coming AAU swim meets in Atlanta. The Barracudas will travel to the Class C and B swim meet hosted by Atlanta's Southside YMCA on Jan. 20 and 21. The Super-cudas, class A swimmers and better, will travel to Atlanta's Forest Park on Jan. 27 where they will compete in the Georgia State-wide AAU class A swim meet.

SWIM MEET RESULTS

SENIOR BOYS
Kurt Andree — 100 bk 1:08.54 1st; 200 IM 2:27.00 1st; 100 br 1:17.55 1st; 200 fr 2:13.90 1st; 100 fr 57.16 1st; 100 fly 1:05.60 1st.

SENIOR GIRLS
Brigitte Pangelinan — 200 IM 2:39.00 1st; 100 bk 1:19.82 1st; 100 fly 1:15.13 1st; 100 fr 1:05.07 1st; 100 br 1:25.37 2nd; 200 fr 2:21.40 2nd.

13 - 14 BOYS
Scott Kimsey — 100 bk 1:20.79 2nd; 200 fr 2:34.82 3rd.

13 - 14 GIRLS
Annett Cazimero — 100 fr 1:14.14 4th; 200 IM 3:06.22 4th; 100 bk 1:25.48 5th; 100 fly 1:34.82 6th; 100 br 1:42.57 6th.

11 - 12 BOYS
Manuel Pangelinan — 200 fr 2:21.29 1st; 100 bk 1:22.77 1st; 100 fr 1:05.98 1st; 200 IM 2:41.21 1st; 100 fly 1:21.72 2nd; 100 br 1:23.73 2nd.
Steve Latore — 100 br 1:30.83 3rd; 100 fr 1:14.44 3rd; 100 bk 1:32.23 5th.

10 AND UNDER BOYS
David Christensen — 100 fr 1:05.11 1st; 50 fly 32.80 1st; 50 bk 36.56 1st; 50 fr 29.87 1st; 50 br 42.70 2nd; 100 IM 1:15.12 2nd.

10 AND UNDER GIRLS
Cackie Waters — 50 br 43.21 1st; 100 IM 1:27.52 2nd; 100 fr 1:18.16 3rd; 50 bk 42.01 3rd; 50 fly 42.81 4th.
Lisa Holliday — 50 fly 46.80 6th.
Hilary Driver — 100 IM 1:40.25 5th; 50 br 47.47 5th.

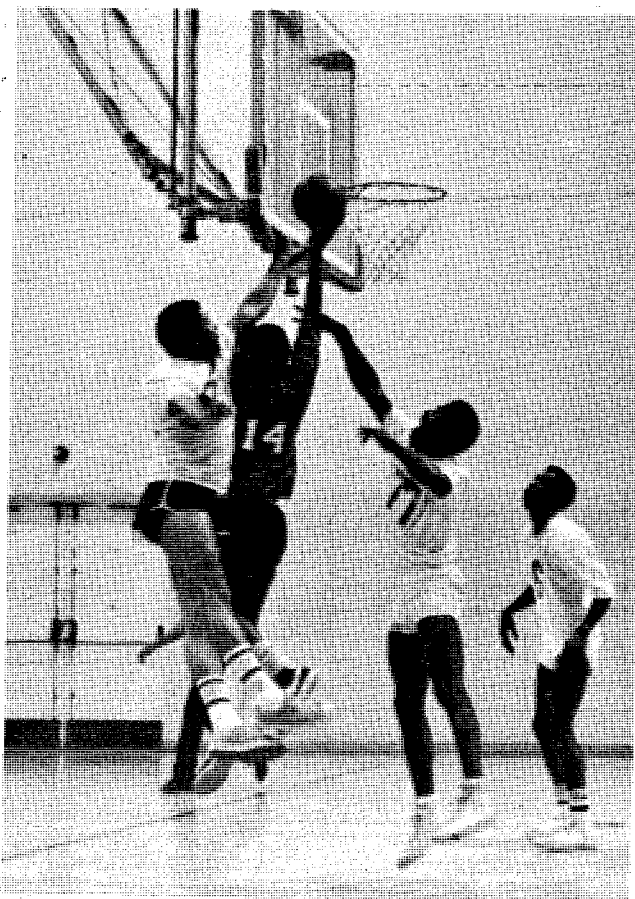
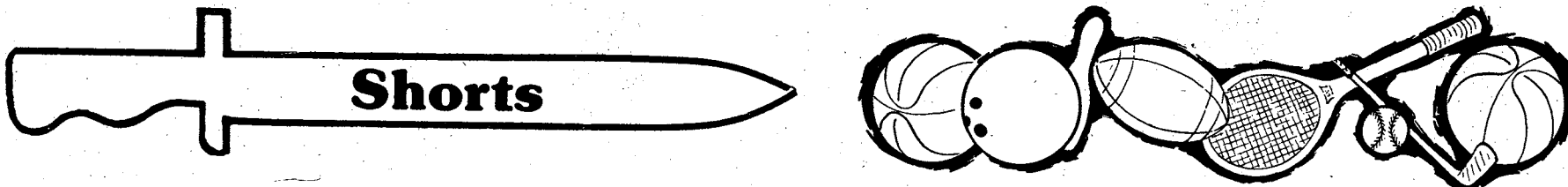
8 AND UNDER GIRLS
Berit Fagersten — 25 fly 25.07 3rd; 25 br 25.61 3rd; 25 bk 24.82 4th; 100 IM 1:56.40 4th; 25 fr 21.0 4th; 50 fr 46.56 4th.
Sherise Batizy — 25 bk 26.31 6th; 25 fr 27.96 6th; 25 fr 27.96 6th; 50 fr 51.15 5th.

8 AND UNDER BOYS
Tondi Batizy — 25 fr 30.68 6th.



Steve Latore rests in the water after one of his events. Steve is one of the Super-cudas going to the Georgia State Swim meet Jan. 27.

U.S. Army Photo by Jim Tillman



U.S. Army Photo by Mike Daigle

Donald Godley (14) Co A 197th Spt Bn, sneaks past Ronnie Lewis (83) and Navarro Sickles (77) HHD 197th Spt Bn, to score one of the few points made by Co A during a game on Kelley Hill last week. Final score of the game was HHD - 67 Co A - 27.

Doughboys to play

The Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team will host Warner Robins AFB tomorrow and Sunday at the Briant Wells Field House. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Doughboys hope to extend their undefeated record, which now stands at 16-0. The Doughboys have been playing top notch basketball and everyone is invited to come out and root them on.

Physique contest

The Fort Benning Recreation Services will sponsor the first Mr. Fort Benning Physique Contest at Marshall Auditorium in Bldg. 4. The competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Competition will be in three divisions: Teenage (18 and under), Junior-Novice and Open. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each division.

The contest is open to all active and retired military personnel and their families. Entry forms may be picked up at all gymnasiums and at the Sports Office in Bldg. 394.

Pinochle marathon

The Kelly Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a seven hour pinochle marathon on Feb. 3 starting at 1 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. The marathon

will take place in the Kelly Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079. For further information, call 544-1721/3079.

Doubles day upcoming

The Kelly Hill Recreation Center will host a mixed doubles day at the center, Bldg. 9079 on Feb. 17. A mixed doubles 8-ball billiard tourney will start the day off at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., ping-pong matches will begin, and at 4 p.m. a shuffleboard contest will wrap up the day's event.

Golf series to begin

For those of you who enjoyed the BAYONET'S series on racquetball, we're doing it again, only this time we're talking about golf. So all you golf nuts out there can look for the first in our series about golf to appear in the Feb. 2 issue of the BAYONET.

Dependent Youth Activities Basketball Standings as of 19 Jan. 1979		(MP) Bullets	1	2	
		(Tri-City) Warriors	0	3	
TERMITE DIVISION TEAM		MIDGET DIVISION TEAM			
TEAM	W.	L.	TEAM	W.	L.
(MP) Grease	3	0	(MP) Bullets	3	0
(MP) Eagles	2	1	Ft. Rucker #1	2	1
(Lavoie) Globetrotters	3	0	Ft. Rucker #2	1	1
(Lavoie) Supersonics	2	1	(Lavoie) Hawks	0	2
(Tri-City) Wildcats	1	2	(MP) Buckeyes	0	2
(Tri-City) Eagles	1	2			
(MP) Bullets	1	2	SENIOR DIVISION TEAM		
(MP) 76's	0	3	TEAM	W.	L.
PEE WEE DIVISION TEAM		(Ft. Benning) Blazers	2	0	
TEAM	W.	L.	(Lavoie) 76's	2	0
(Lavoie) Bullets	2	0	(Ft. Rucker) Flyers	0	2
(Lavoie) 76's	2	0	(Ft. Rucker) Plains	0	2
(MP) Hawks	1	1			

MEDDAC

continued from page 13

doctor can order prescriptions or tell the parent exactly what to do and eliminate a trip to the hospital with the sick child.

Department of Nursing

One of the largest staffs in the hospital belongs to the Department of Nursing. They have 67 military registered nurses, 56 civilian RNs, 162 military medical corpsmen and 99 civilian para-professionals under the leadership of Col. Juanita M. Atchison.

These men and women work in the wards, clinics, emergency room, operating rooms, troop medical clinics, anesthesiology and the respiratory therapy section.

Along with the bedside nursing care and patient teaching duties, the personnel are continually involved in providing educational programs. There is a great deal of emphasis on in-service training.

Department of Radiology

One of the busiest places in the hospital is radiology. More than 30,000 x-rays are exposed in a month. This means at least 7,500 patients are seen at the x-ray clinic each month.

They now have a mammogram unit (used for breast tumor x-rays) and hope to have in the near future an ultra-sound machine (used in the study of the unborn child).

Twenty-eight personnel with 19 x-ray technicians and contract civilian radiologists handle this enormous workload.

Department of Pathology

The pathology department is divided into two laboratories, the clinical lab and the anatomical lab. Maj. Martin McCann, supervises 58 personnel including three pathologists.

From 200 to 250 blood samples are drawn each day in the clinical lab and more are done on the wards. With the use of automated machines, 4,500 tests per day are made on these blood samples. This lab also handles the urinalysis, microbiology (culturing of bacteria), hematology (blood counts), specimen procurement, blood bank and donor center.

The anatomical lab handles tissue specimens, autopsies and pap smears (cytology).

Department of Psychiatry

Maj. George Hubert, is the chief of the Psychiatry Department and the Community Mental Health Activity. His personnel supervise the hospital's psychiatric ward and run a consultation service.

They are divided into three teams; one for ITB, one for 36th Engr Gp, and one for the 197th Inf Bde. Every morning the teams visit the TMCs and see the patients with mental problems. They determine if treatment is needed and arrange such. When a definite psychiatric problem is established, the soldier is usually discharged through a medical board action.

Preventive Medicine Activity

"The mission is accomplished through four branches.

The Environmental Health Section monitors water sanitation, waste disposal; insect and rodent control, radiation protection, and hospital sanitation.

The Occupational Health Service deals with civilian employees mainly but does affect military also. They are concerned with industrial hygiene and monitor noise pollution, hazardous areas, ventilation and chemical pollution. They also evaluate fitness for duty determinations.

The Community Health Nurses provide follow-up care to discharged hospital patients by making home visits. They are also involved in disease screening.

And lastly, the Epidemiology and Disease Control Section is involved with respiratory and viral diseases as well as the detection and treatment of venereal diseases.

Patient Affairs Liaison

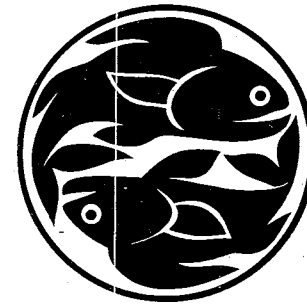
This concludes the summary of MEDDAC with the exception of the Patient Affairs Liaison (PAL) office, which is the patient's link to the complex system and the place to straighten out any confusion or dissatisfaction.

Major David J. Odum, and Jeanne Dickerson are now in their permanent location, between the ER and AMIC clinic, to serve the patient and the staff. They have more time to explain the whys and wherefores of problems and have the contacts to help in any area of hospital care.

The office has an answering service hooked up to 544-2788 during non-duty hours, so you may even call then. A recording of your problem is made and you will receive a return call within 24 hours.

Another innovation soon to be in effect is the hotline. A telephone will be placed in the lobby by the main pharmacy. Whenever anyone picks it up they will be connected automatically with the PAL office and given the assistance or explanation they desire.

PAL is not just the complaint department, but is also responsible for recognizing hospital personnel that do more than their jobs require or are extra nice to someone. Remember it's just as important to take the time to report good comments as it is the bad ones.



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77 SUBARU 2 door hardtop, DL, air, automatic, radio, heater, extra sharp, one owner	\$3475
77 TOYOTA Corolla 2 door deluxe, 4 speed, air, am/fm radio, body side molding, pin stripes	\$3750
78 DATSUN B210 Hatchback GX, radio, heater, 5 speed, metallic green, with saddle interior, only 13,000 miles	\$4185
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Culinary Arts Show

A Culinary Arts Show will be held in the Fort Benning Officers Club on Jan. 26. All military personnel who would like to enter this show, should contact their unit Food Advisor, or the Installation Food Service Office at 545-7970 or 545-3750 before COB Jan. 23.

Discount Tickets

Discount tickets for Plaza Theaters and Ebony Fashion Fair are available at Recreation Services Information, Tours and Travel office, Bldg 9079, Monday - Friday from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Disco Dance

There will be a Disco Dance for youngsters ages 6 thru 12, at the Dependent Youth Activities Center, Bldg 1054, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

Dependent Youth Activities Center

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 31, and continuing through the month of February, the DYA Center will be open Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.; 3 to 10 p.m., Wed. - Thurs.; and 3:30 to 11 p.m. Fri. - Sat. The center will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Basketball Free Throw Contest

Dependent Youth Activities will be sponsoring a Basketball Free Throw Contest for boys and girls, ages 8-17 years Jan. 28 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Lavoie and DYA Gymnasiums. Ages 8 - 12 years old will be held at DYA Gym; ages 13-17 years old will be held at Lavoie Gym.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at both gyms. Participants must have proof of age, i.e., birth certificate, ID card, passport etc. The age cut off date is Jan. 1.

Soccer Registration

Dependent Youth Activities will have Soccer registration for active duty and retired military dependents, ages 6-17 from Jan. 22 thru Feb. 15 at Bldg 1054, (Youth Center) Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis.

The registration fee is \$10, first child, \$7.50, second child, \$5, third child and thereafter free. Proof of age is required, i.e., birth certificate, ID card, passports, etc.

Pap test in error

Air Force medical authorities have notified Martin Army Hospital that there was an error at the laboratory that handled all Air Force pap smears taken between July 1972 and May 1977. Any person who had a pap smear performed by the Air Force during this period, and who has not had a pap smear since, should call the Martin Army Hospital OB/GYN Clinic at 544-3961 for an appointment to be retested.

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<p>HOLLEY 780 CFM DUAL LINE</p> <p>\$59.95 CASH</p> <p>R3310</p> <p>WITH THIS VICTORY AD GOOD THRU JAN. 25</p> 	<p>CHAMPION</p> <p>AMERICAN PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS & MOST FOREIGN CARS</p> <p>69¢ CASH</p> <p>NON-RESISTOR</p> <p>89¢ CASH</p> <p>RESISTOR</p> <p>WITH THIS VICTORY AD GOOD THRU JAN. 25</p> 	<p>DELUXE HEAVY DUTY TUNE UP KITS</p> <p>Fits Most 4, 6 & 8 Cylinders</p> <p>MoPars, Ford & GM</p> <p>\$1.89 CASH</p> <p>Reg. \$3.85</p> <p>WITH THIS VICTORY AD GOOD THRU JAN. 25</p> 

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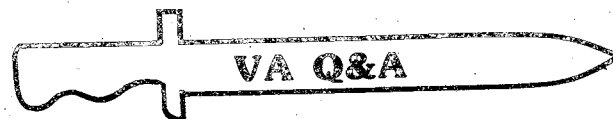
By Seth Hamilton

Fort Benning's Army Community Services (ACS) has a special program for mentally and physically handicapped children. The program is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel.

The program is based in Bldg. 2604 on Dixie Rd. Volunteer workers get together with the kids on weekends and participate in various activities ranging from miniature golf and bowling to local field trips. The activities are simple and designed to create a relaxed atmosphere with the kids. According to Carol Iacona, chairman of the program, "The children who come out have a really good time. I just wish more kids could make it."

One problem is that only a handful of children are enrolled in the program. Mrs. Iacona said, "We've only got about a dozen kids now, but I know there are more eligible children than that. We want very much to get more children." But she added that the children must be enrolled in a special education program at their school.

The program is currently in need of volunteers to work with the children on weekends. Anyone who wants to help out or would like more information on enrolling a child can contact the ACS at the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83, or call Carol Iacona at 682-1343 after 7 p.m.



Q — Is there any time limit on when a veteran's widow can apply for his burial allowance?

A — Application for burial allowance must be made within two years after the veteran's burial or cremation.

Q — I am a widow receiving nonservice-

connected pension benefits. If I remarry, will these benefits be discontinued?

A — Yes. However, if you have children, they can continue to receive benefits. Contact your nearest VA office for applications for each child.

King honored in ceremony

Three Columbus officials and the Rev. J. H. Flakes, Jr. joined Fort Benning in honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.'s 50th birth date during a ceremony held in Marshall Auditorium Jan. 15.

Mayor Pro-tem, A.J. McClung, Mayor Harry Jackson's aide, George W. Ford and Frank Chester, Columbus councilman, were present at the memorial service.

The observance began at 11 a.m. with the invocation and welcome by Chaplain (Col.) Charles J. McDonnell, Infantry Center Chaplain. Scriptures from the Old and New Testament were read by Spec. 5 Emily S. Hurst and Pfc. Rebecca S. Harden, both of the 197th Support Battalion, respectively.

Following the readings, Rev. Flakes, pastor of the 4th Street Baptist Church in Columbus and principle speaker during the ceremony, was introduced by the Chief of Staff, Col. Addison D. Davis, III.

Musical entertainment was provided by the 4th Street Baptist Choir.

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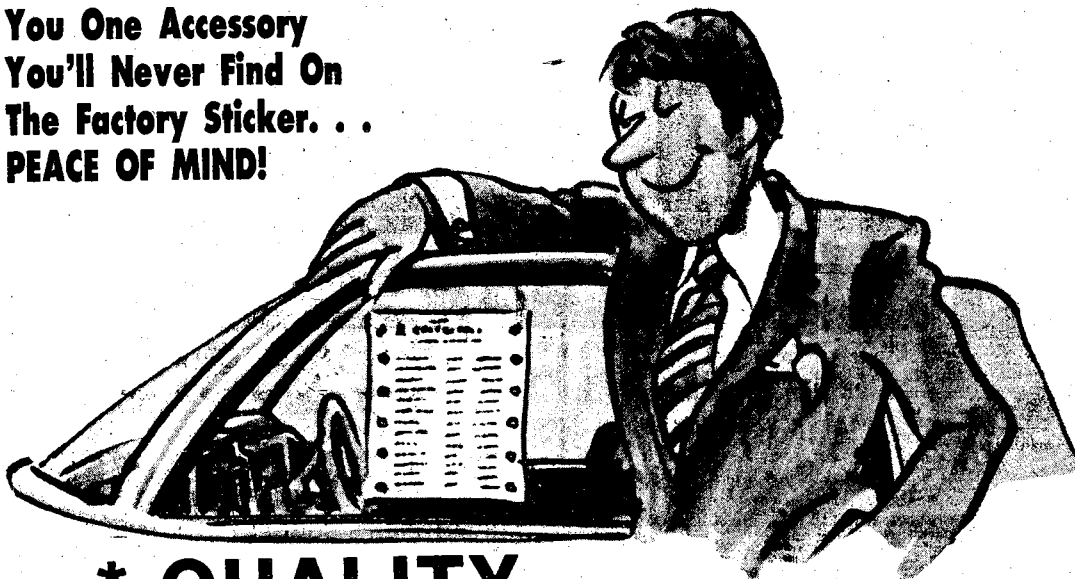
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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey
 Runner's Classic I
 January 27

The Downtown YMCA is sponsoring a five and ten mile race Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. in an effort to kick off the New Year.

The course starts at Cooper Creek Park and proceeds along Milgen Road which is the route of last year's Columbus Marathon. The route has rolling hills but no major inclines.

Cooper Creek Park is located off of Exit 5 past Peachtree Mall. Take a right at the stop light and then an immediate left onto Milgen Road. Cooper Creek Park is behind the Cooper Creek Police Precinct.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. They will have five age divisions in the women's category and seven in the men's. Printed towels will be awarded to the top 100 finishers in both races.

Pre-registration is \$3 and \$4 on the day of the race. For registra-

tion forms, contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Callaway Gardens Marathon

Runners interested in seeing the overall statistics of the Callaway Gardens Marathon held Nov. 11, may contact Julie Casey, Public Affairs Office, Infantry hall, Room 601.

Savannah Marathon

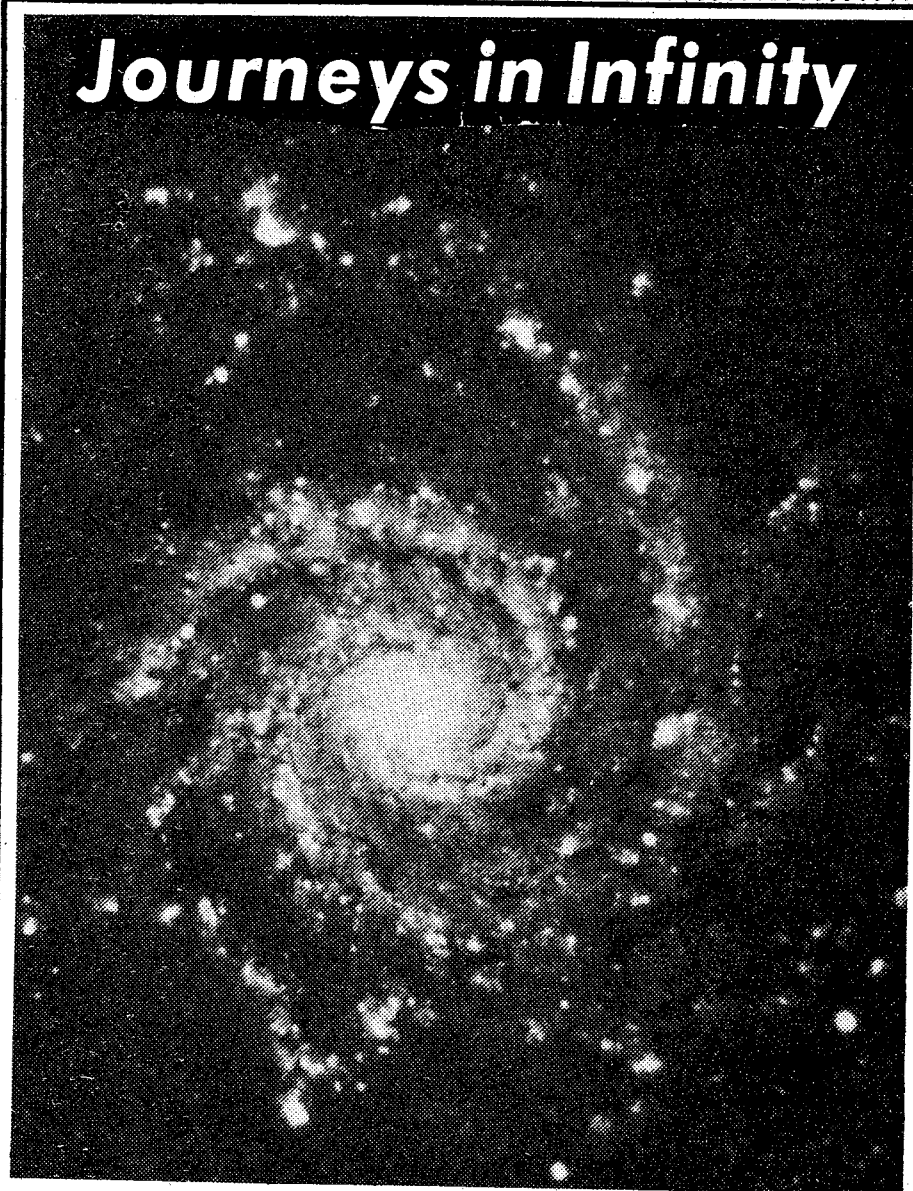
George Gilkes and Terry Bell ran sub three-hour marathons during the Savannah Marathon Jan. 6. Gilkes and Bell ran 2 hours, 52 minutes and 50 seconds and 2 hours, 56 minutes and 50 seconds respectively.

Bell commented, "It was a nice course, flat!"

Handicap 10 Kilometer Run

Sponsored by the Dublin, Ga., 27 January Emerald City Road Runners Club, The handicap 10 Km (6.2 miles) will begin noon at Moore Station Road. For more information contact the Emerald Road Runners Club at 209 Earlwood Dr., Dublin, Ga. 31021.

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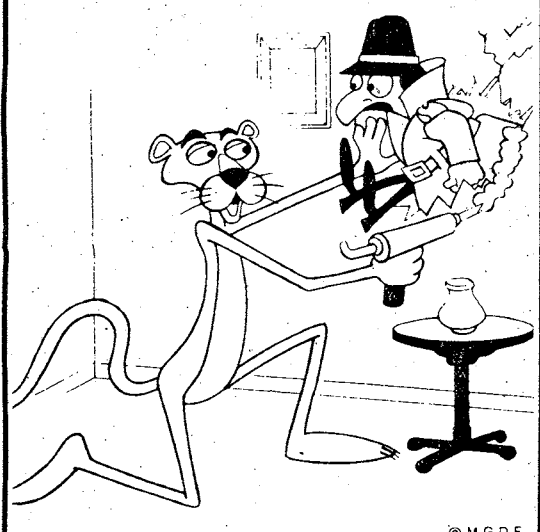
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Drill sergeant named Benning SOQ

By Sue Davis

Sgt. Bruce G. McLeod, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was chosen as Post Soldier of the Quarter in a ceremony held in Infantry Hall Wednesday morning.

McLeod, a drill sergeant in 1st ITB, studied for the board while participating in Operation EXODUS, the mass movement of troops home for Christmas.

"Comparatively speaking, the Soldier of the Quarter board is similar to a Promotion Board. The questions were more difficult, but I studied it," McLeod said.

Like eagles poised for a strike, sergeant majors from various units on post who made up the Board, scrutinized McLeod closely.

They examined his appearance and tested his military bearing and forms of expression. They asked numerous questions to confirm his knowledge of basic weapons, map reading, first-aid, military history, current events and other military-oriented subjects.

In the end, the studying paid off for McLeod, because he was chosen above seven other soldiers.

McLeod will receive awards that include a \$25 savings bond from the National Bank of Fort Benning, a \$25 cash award from the Columbus Ledger, a year's membership and a certificate from the Association of the United States Army, a certificate of merit from Post Sergeant Major Vincent Roegiers and a certificate of achievement from Fort Benning Commander William J. Livsey, a three-day pass, an engraved letter opener from the Sergeants' Major Association, an engraved watch from the AUSA, a gift from the First National Bank of Columbus, dinner for two at the Le Chateau and, says McLeod, "one of the best awards of all" — 90 duty-free days.

McLeod reflects a sense of dedication while on the job. He is courteous to his troops as well as his fellow drill sergeants. "A new cycle has just begun so I'll wait to take my three-day pass, because it would put a strain on the other

drill sergeants in the platoon."

McLeod feels that drill sergeants play an important role in the Army. "The type of drill sergeant you are is an impression these men carry

See SOQ, Page 4



Sgt. Bruce G. McLeod

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 19

Published in the interest of the personnel of Fort Benning

January 26, 1979



B-r-r-r

Whenever you think it's cold here, think about the 197th Inf Bde soldiers learning to cope with the Fort Drum, N.Y. temperatures on their winter exercise.

197th dependents won't be forgotten

By Kim Carpenter

A briefing for the 197th Inf Bde wives of those soldiers going to Fort Drum, N.Y. was held at the Kelley Hill movie theater on Jan. 15.

The presentation featured five members of the brigade administration staff, with introductory remarks by Lt. Col. William McDonald Jr., commander of the 197th Spt Bn.

"Task Force Drum," code name for the operation, is a winter, cold weather exercise designed to test the 197th Infantry Brigade's readiness and combat capabilities under arctic conditions. McDonald stressed that assistance is available to the dependents of 197th Brigade soldiers who began leaving for Fort Drum on Jan. 23 when the advance party departed.

Captain John W. Crutchfield, chief, Military Pay Section, spoke on the absolute necessity of

See DEPENDENTS, Page 15

Doughboys win

The Fort Benning Doughboys remain undefeated and now hold an 18-0 record. See related story on page 14.

197th soldiers monitor their dining facilities

By Kim Carpenter

During the early times of the Army, the soldier might have found himself in a dining facility faced with a choice of only boiled corned beef, cabbage and vegetable soup — if he were lucky.

Today, if he's a soldier in the 197th Inf Bde, he can choose from over 35 entrees — baked, fried, grilled, roasted or even souffled.

What brought this about? It's a new deal called the Dining Facility Monitor Program.

Each dining facility in the Brigade is "monitored" by a board of soldiers who are chosen by their units. They meet with their dining facility managers monthly and voice their opinions and suggestions concerning the quality of food the troops are eating. Presto — soldier input — progress!

Dining monitor Spec. 4 Steven Puckett, Troop A, 15th Cavalry said, "The Dining Facility Program has definitely improved the food in this unit."

In Co B, 197th Spt Bn, the troops are now offered a choice of no less than four "main line

entries" (meat items) each lunch time. Sgt. 1st Class Leo J. Crowley, dining manager, learned that the diners wanted a wider variety of meat items. "Because of the monitor program, we increased the number of main line entry selections from two to four, and because they had indicated they would like music with their meals, we added that, too! We do take positive action on many of the diners' recommendations," Crowley commented.

Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jackson of Hqs & Hqs Co, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, said that he "expanded and re-did" his short order menu because of the suggestions. Soldiers of the 1st Bn, 58th Inf also receive a nine-ounce steak cooked to their tastes on their birthday. "The changes have improved the morale of both cooks and troops alike," he stated. Sgt. John R. Williams, Company A, 1st Bn, 58th Inf agreed. "The attitudes

of troops and cooks has drastically improved here."

Sgt. 1st Class Frank D. Black, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf manager now serves more breads and pastries, especially cornbread. "As a result of the program, we are now serving more special items," commented Black.

To have the program fully work though, more soldiers need to be aware of it. According to random surveys taken by the 197th Public Affairs Office, 68 percent of the soldiers said that they were not aware of the 197th's Dining Facility Monitor program. Of those who knew and used the "monitor," all reported some type of improvement had been made based on their suggestions.

So, the question is, does the program really work? The answer is a positive yes — but only when the soldiers uses it.

It's a girl!

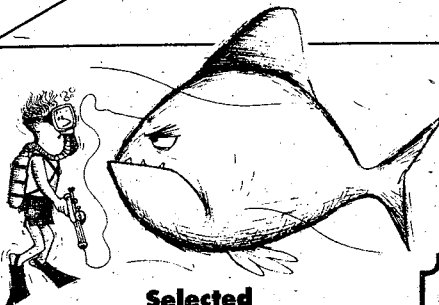
Kilmer — Spec. 5 Paul and Shelley Kilmer announce the birth of a girl, Joye Lillian Bernice at 2:33 a.m. on Jan. 12 at Martin Army Hospital.

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Service members must furnish sufficient number of copies of orders at time of counseling. By telephoning the Transportation Office you will be advised of the number of copies necessary for each type shipment.

Any spouse requesting shipment must furnish a Power of Attorney or Letter Authorization from the service member along with sufficient copies of orders. Counseling appointments are available and encouraged.

For further information contact the Transportation Office at 545-4857.

Concern to air

Fort Benning Concern, a monthly news and feature TV magazine, will air tomorrow at 6 p.m. on WYEA-TV, Channel 38. This month's program features "The OCS program today and includes an interview with a recent graduate and two other officer candidates; plus an update of the 197th Infantry Brigade Fort Drum Exercise due to begin in February."

Tune in as your hosts, Specs. 4 Syl Underwood and Kirk Dorn, keep you up to date on Army happenings at Fort Benning. Your comments and suggestions are encouraged and may be submitted to: Fort Benning Concern, Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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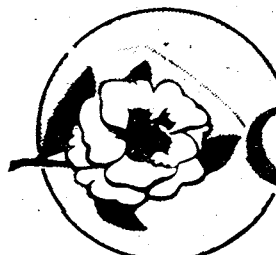
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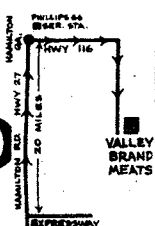
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U.S. Army Photo by William Neilans

Thanks!

Lt. Col. R. K. Elderd Jr. (c) and Sgt. Maj. T. F. Glover of Fort Benning's, U.S. Army Communications Command, (USACC), accept a reenlistment trophy from Col. N. Overdahl, USACC-Training

and Doctrine Command. The presentation was made during a USACC-TRADOC Commanders Conference held at Fort Monroe, Va.

SOQ

continued from page 1

with them throughout their military career," said McLeod.

So invariably, drill sergeants who neglect their personal appearance and show no concern for their troops may foster negative behavior among the soldiers, he added.

McLeod is happy with his job. "I like being with the troops, that's where it's at," he grinned.

"The troops sense the sincerity of the drills in the 6th Bn. — the morale is high. We've got the best AWOL-free record in the brigade," McLeod boasted.

McLeod and his wife, Beverly, have a young son, Ian, age two. In his spare time McLeod enjoys fishing and van customizing.



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Safety caps are working, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. In three years, child deaths from aspirin poisoning dropped 63%. Overall poisonings of children have declined 47% since the introduction of safety-capped products. (Courtesy of National Safety News — March 1978)

Advertisement

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, 1978 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 Six.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions.....	2,185
U.S. Treasury securities.....	2,539
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	1,929
All other securities.....	28
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	2,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income).....	10,137
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses.151	
Loans, Nets.....	9,986
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	857
All other assets.....	200
TOTAL ASSETS.....	20,224
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	10,614
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	5,904
Deposits of United States Government.....	1,305
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	165
All other deposits.....	62
Certified and officers' checks.....	359
Total Deposits.....	18,409
Total demand deposits.....	11,913
Total time and savings deposits.....	6,496
All other liabilities.....	235
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	18,644
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock No. shares authorized 163,043 No. shares outstanding 163,043 (par value).....	408
Surplus.....	529
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	643
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.....	1,580
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.....	20,224
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	200
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	260
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Total deposits.....	16,927

I, Joy H. Burnham Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Burnham
January 17, 1979

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) E. G. Sparks
(s) William J. Schloth
(s) Benson M. Jones
Directors

Do you dare to be different?

If you do, you'll want to be interviewed by a special nine-man team from the 1st Battalion (Rangers) 75th Infantry Regiment Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia when it visits Fort Benning on Jan. 31.

The team will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Building 4 Classroom 4.

The history of the American Ranger is a long and colorful one and is a saga of courage, daring, and outstanding leadership. It is a story of men in black berets whose fighting skills have seldom been excelled.

The history of the 75th follows in that tradition. It was organized on Oct. 3, 1943 and was the first United States ground combat force to meet the enemy on the continent of Asia during World War II. It was during the campaign in the China-Burma-India Theater that it became known as "Merrill's Marauders" after its commander, Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill.

The unit became famous for its disruptive lines of communication and fought the Japanese to a standstill although greatly outnumbered on many occasions.

The Rangers travel fast, they travel light and they travel far, The motto of the 75th is "Rangers Lead the Way, Sir."

If you want to become a part of this elite unit, your point of contact is Spec 4 Monica Guillory or Staff Sgt. Ronald Clemons, 545-3818.

Key military occupational skills (MOS) most needed by the Ranger Battalion, but not exclusive, are 75, 76, 91 and 94. Also, there is a need for all senior NCO's.

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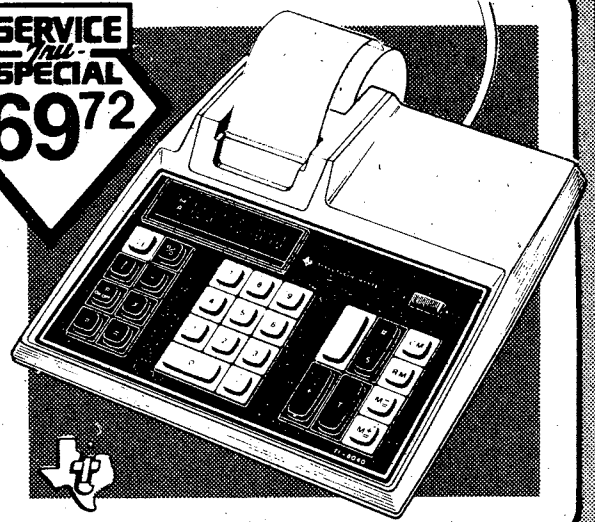
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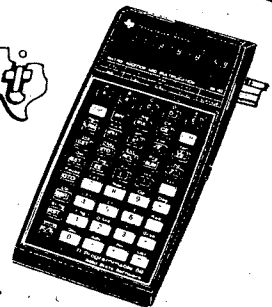
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**Spec. 4 Barbara Carter, Co A,
Hqs Cmd**

Male soldiers perform as well as females, however they are not treated equally. If a female soldier does something wrong, she is smacked on the hand. If a male soldier does something wrong, he gets burned.

**Capt. Mary Murphy,
Preventative Medicine Activity
(MAH)**

I haven't seen a difference in the way males and females have been treated. Fortunately, with regard to job performance, I see soldiers being treated as individuals.



**Sgt. Iris M. Baquero, Co A, 197th
Inf Bde**

I recently returned from a tour in Germany where male and female soldiers encountered many field problems. No doubt, women get preferential treatment, but if my husband (an 11L) and I (a 71L) were both stranded in time of war, he would have a better chance of self-preservation than I would. We're both soldiers and should be trained equally.



**Spec. 5 Essie E. Walker, Hq, 3d Bn,
1st ITB**

Guys sometimes get away with murder. In the places I've been during 4½ years of service, there's been an equal amount of men and women in our office. The men can take off after a few hours work, whereas the women stay till the day is done — and sometimes work overtime.



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Commentary

Investigate SBP plan

The recent series on the Survivor Benefit Plan was well-written, factual and a valuable aid to retiring military personnel.

I would like to add a few comments. I am an insurance agent and a recently retired Army officer. The information that follows was developed as I was making my decision on SBP.

It has been stated that the worst part of SBP is the Social Security offset. I agree that the offset is bad, but worse is the fact that once SBP is taken, it cannot be changed or canceled. A young retiree with children under 18 (22 if in college) can forget any SBP for his wife until the children are over 18 or out of school. I've worked up some figures of my own in this score. A 40-year-old E-7 with 20 years' service retires with retired pay of \$510. He selects a SBP base of \$500 at a monthly cost of \$27.50 with an annuity for his wife of \$275 per month. By age 45, he has paid in \$1650, at age 50, \$3300 and at age 60, \$6600. His Social Security benefit to his wife will range from \$300 to \$800 a month depending on the number of children under 18 or in school.

For \$27.50 a month, he can buy a \$35,000 life policy (assuming he is insurable) and he has the option to cancel at any time. If his situation changes, he can withdraw the cash value in his policy. At age 45, he has \$880 cash value, at age 50, he has \$2400 and at age 60, he has \$5648. If he died at any time under the policy his wife receives \$35,000 plus her Social Security benefits. If he cashed in his policy at age 60, he would receive 85 percent of his investment, while he had \$35,000 in protection. No return is possible from SBP.

A 45-year-old major with 25 years' service with retired pay of

\$1201 elects at SBP base of \$1000 at a monthly cost of \$77.50 and an annuity to his wife of \$550. At age 50, he has paid into SBP \$4650. At age 55, \$9300 and at age 65, \$18,600. Again, with children at home or in school, his wife can expect Social Security benefits around \$1000 a month, totally wiping out any SBP benefit.

For the same monthly cost, this retired major receives a \$37,000 policy plus cash values of \$2516 at age 50, \$6585 at age 55 and \$14,911 at age 65. If he dies, his wife receives \$37,000 plus Social Security. If he cashes in his policy at age 65, he receives 81 percent of his investment.

The Army may have the highest rate of participation in SBP, but I suspect that his results from lack of understanding rather than confidence in the plan. At my retirement orientation, I was handed a copy of DA PAM 360-539 "Survivor Benefit Plan." I know that the Air Force goes into more detail to explain the pros and cons of the plan.

Although the SBP has built-in cost-of-living increases, life insurance policies pay dividends in the four- to six-percent range. Life insurance benefits are tax free; SBP is not.

The plan is a valuable benefit to some, but with current restrictions, most retirees can do better with other plans. I would recommend that all retirees investigate the facts as they apply to their own personal situation to include a discussion with their own agent. Any changes that Congress may make in the future likely will not include those already retired. Once the SBP is elected, you keep it until death. (Reprint from Army Times)

Robert T. Scheifele

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 \\ + 2 \\ \hline 5 \end{array}$$

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Commanders go back to school

Department of the Army has directed all combat arms Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel command designees to attend a Pre-Command Course.

This four phase course refreshes the officers' knowledge in things concerning the soldiers soon to be under their command.

The first phase is home study with materials from their individual branch school and the Combined Arms center at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Then comes two weeks at their branch school, which for many of these designees is Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry School. They review tactics through battalion level, training management, electronic warfare, nuclear biological and chemical trends, logistics, maintenance, and communications and weapons update.

The third phase is titled Command Development Week and is held at Fort Leavenworth. It deals with human resource development and covers legal aspects, personnel administration and organization effectiveness.

The fourth phase of this mandatory course is called battle Captains' Week and involves tactics instruction and gaming simulations. It too is at Leavenworth.

During the Fort Benning phase for Infantry officers, 24 hours of instructions are given on new maintenance trends and procedures. In-

structors from Lt. Col. Sam King's Maintenance Management Division teach the designees preventive maintenance by showing them proper checks, services and inspection techniques.

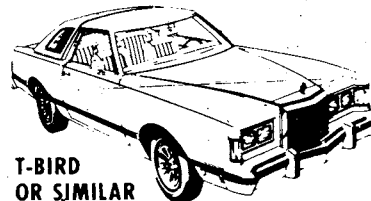
The 197th Inf Bde supports this operation by furnishing the vehicles and supportive personnel. Some of the vehicles used are the light recovery vehicles, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, tanks, cargo trucks and 2½-ton trucks.



Maintenance instructor, SSgt. John Robertson (r), watches as a pre-command course student removes the air filter of a jeep following his instruction on how to pull a meaningful vehicle inspection.

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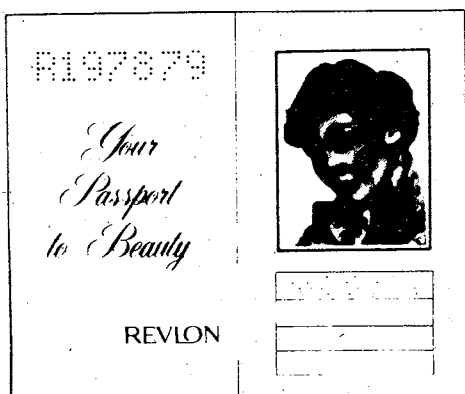
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Junior Rifle Club

All youngsters 12 years of age who are interested in joining the Junior Rifle Club must attend a six week basic course. The second basic course will start at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 30 at the indoor rifle range located on Bergen Street behind the Infantry Museum.

Dues for the course and remainder of the shooting season will be \$15. All those interested are requested to contact Lt. Col. Lones W. Wigger at 545-2343.

Ebony Fashion Fair

Recreation Services Information, Tours and Travel office, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079, has discount tickets to the Ebony Fashion Fair scheduled for Friday, Feb. 23 at the Three Arts

Theatre at 8 p.m. Ticket cost is \$11 per person.

These advance sale tickets will be available in the ITT office thru Feb. 13. Since ITT cannot accept personal checks for ticket sales, please be prepared to pay cash.

ITT is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Diabetes Association meeting

The Diabetes Association of Columbus will hold a meeting Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Medical Center auditorium. The subject of the meeting is the "How, Why and When of Urine Testing." Guest speaker will be Nurse-Clinician, Ann Taylor. All local diabetics are invited to attend.

Musicians wanted

If you play trumpet, french horn, trombone, oboe, clarinet or drums and are able to read music beyond the elementary level, you are invited to contact WO1 O'Preska,

Bandmaster, 283rd Army Band at 545-5313 to arrange for an audition.

All personnel accepted will be considered for permanent assignment to the 283rd Army Band.

Benning Ladies

By Jo Lynn Allen
and Donna Hale

Sergeants Major Wives Luncheon

All active duty and retired Sergeants Major wives are invited to attend a noon luncheon, Feb. 7, at the Top 5 Annex. Cost of the luncheon will be \$3.00 (tip not included). Mrs. John E. Rogers will be a special guest for the luncheon. Please call Mrs. Lorraine Gallagher, 323-8921 or Mrs. Ann Cogar, 687-0999 for reservations no later than Feb. 4.

NCOWC Luncheon

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the NCOWC met at the Bonanza on

Manchester Expressway for their monthly luncheon.

Hostesses were, Mrs. Patricia Wilson, Mrs. Phyllis Rosiak, and Mrs. Lillian McCalla.

NCOWC Calendar

Jan. 29 — Nursing Home birthday party 2 p.m.

Just a reminder for all you ladies who would like to "shape up", an exercising program is available at the Bryant Wells Gym on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 - 11 a.m. After 30 minutes of group exercises, you may enjoy the sauna, exercise room or the racquet ball courts. I found it to be very invigorating.

Post CI program to be aired

There's a new way you can keep up with Command Information — it's called WFBG, and now it can be seen on Post Alert Cable TV Channel 13, between 7:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. WFBG will present news, programs music and information designed to keep the soldier and his/her family aware of what's happening at Fort Benning and throughout the Army. You can find out each week's programming schedule by checking the BAYONET. We invite all comments and suggestions as to how we can improve our programming and any additional programs you'd like to see. For comments or information call 545-7319/2791.

Time	Program
7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	Fort Benning January Concern
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.	M113A1E1 Extended Version
8:05 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	Armoured Personnel Carrier
8:30 a.m.-9:28 a.m.	The T-62 (Comparison of the T-62 with the M-60 Tank)
9:28 a.m.-10:28 a.m.	Soviet Combat in Cities
10:28 a.m.-11 a.m.	Energy Considerations Part I and II
11 a.m.-noon	Sergeants Business by Gen. Starry
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.	TRADOC Commander
1 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	Echoes from Cemetery Ridge
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
1:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	Battle of Salerno
1:50 p.m.-2:05 p.m.	Tornado
	The Black American (American Cultural Kaleidoscope)
	Fort Benning Waste Not Program
	History of Fort Benning

2:05 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m.-2:35 p.m.
2:35 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-3:35 p.m.
3:35 p.m.-4:10 p.m.
4:10 p.m.-7 p.m.

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45
7:45 a.m.-7:55 a.m.
7:55 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m.
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.
8:55 a.m.-9:35 a.m.
9:35 a.m.-10:10 a.m.
10:10 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

11:45 am-noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.-1:25 p.m.
1:25 p.m.-1:45 p.m.
1:45 p.m.-2:07 p.m.
2:07 p.m.-2:25 p.m.
2:25 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.-3:05 p.m.
3:05 p.m.-7 p.m.

I am the Infantry
Evaluation of Prototype Performance Tests
Gen. DePuy - Guidance Briefing on Infantry Fighting Positions
Benning Bulletin Board
Two Centuries of Service
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact", FORSCOM
"Update and Country Roads," plus Benning News

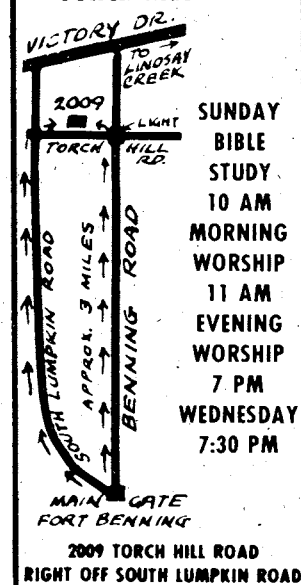
Jan. 30, Feb. 1

History of the Airborne
Benning Bulletin Board
Duty, Honor, Country (Gen. MacArthur)
Chaparral Firing
Gorman on ARTEP
ARTEP: Training for Combat
Leader's Reaction Course
Introduction to Gaming/Simulation
Dragon Launch Simulator Firing
Fort Benning Waste Not Program (Program Monitors)
The Chaplain and the Army
Community
Maintenance is Everyone's Responsibility
There is a Place (Travelog of New Zealand)
Blackhawk
Benning Bulletin Board
Battle of Manila
XM-1 tank (demo of XM-1)
To Seek an Answer (Martin Luther King's Life)
Challenge to Vertigo (French Mountain Division soldiers)
Rifle Squad Dismounted Movement
Rifle Platoon Dismounted Movement
Soldier to Infantryman
Air Calvary Attack helicopter
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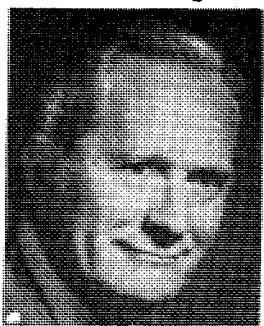
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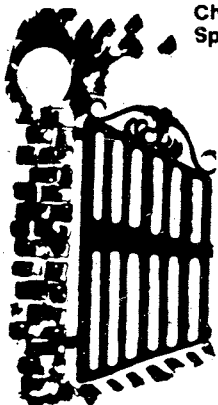
BY
THOMAS A. McCLAIN, C.S.B.
OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
MEMBER OF THE
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**GOING
PLACES?**

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Red Cross needs more workers

By Pat Astran

Did you know causes of respiratory failure include heart disease, drowning; airways blocked by food, foreign objects, or the tongue; circulatory collapse caused by shock or bleeding; electrocution; toxic gases; suffocation or external strangulation, as in hanging?

In a respiratory emergency, breathing either stops or is so reduced that the body does not get enough oxygen to support life. Would you know what to do?

Properly trained Red Cross volunteer workers are always needed. The volunteer person might work as a social worker or receptionist or help in Dependent schools.

Workers are also needed at the

veterinarian clinic, the hospital and the dental clinics. A dental assistance course will be held at the end of Jan.

The length of training to become a certified instructor varies for the various classes, such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), first aid, mother and baby care or advanced first aid. Safety class instructors are needed all year round

Anyone with prior experience as an emergency medical technician interested in conducting instructor training, please call the Red Cross at 545-5194.

Also, if there is any group interested in classes being given or anyone who wants to become a volunteer, contact the Red Cross.

Correspondence training

Correspondence training in records management is now available to soldiers and Department of the Army (DA) civilians, according to Training Support Command officials.

The new updated course is entitled "Special Correspondence Course on Records Management." The following elements are included:

- AG-400 Overall Army Records Management Program
- AG-401 Mail Management
- AG-402 Distribution Management

- AG-403 Files Maintenance
- AG-404 The Army Functional Files System
- FI-995 Reports Management
- AG-21 DA Publications
- AG-49 Forms and Reproduction

All active military personnel and DA civilians may apply for this course by filling out DA Form 145, Dec 75, and send to: Army Correspondence Course Program (ACCP), U.S. Army Training Support Center, Newport News, VA. 23628. (ARNEWS)



U.S. Army Photo by James McCallister

Just Looking

Lt. Gen. John F. Forrest, FORSCOM Deputy Commander, visited the 598th Light Maintenance Company, 36th Eng Gp, last week. While here, he observed the unit's mission and capabilities.

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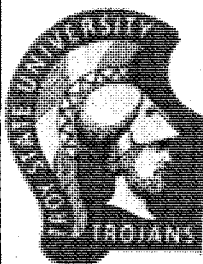
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Black Americans: Serving wherever U.S. milit

Black history observances will be held during the month of February throughout the country, and around the world where Americans are stationed. Army publications and special activities will highlight the heritage and history of the black soldier.

"DA Focus" looks at the black soldier in the Army today.

"Focus" talked with three black soldiers: Lieutenant General Arthur Gregg, the Army's senior black officer; Command Sergeant Major James Murray, a veteran of 26 years' service; and Private Kate Jones, a recent recruit.

The officer

Lieutenant General Arthur J. Gregg is the Director for Logistics for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Before being assigned to the Pentagon, he served as US Army Europe's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

The senior black officer in the Army today, Gregg is one of only two black Army officers to have reached the grade of lieutenant general so far.

Gregg joined the Army in 1946 for many reasons — "a general feeling of patriotism, a boyhood dream of being a soldier."

"I saw the Army as an opportunity to gain some experience and I wanted to take advantage of many of the opportunities the Army offered," he explained.

Since joining, he's found military service "very stimulating, challenging, and rewarding."

Integration

Commissioned a second lieutenant after having completed Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1950, Gregg has witnessed many changes in the role of the black soldier during his career.

"We've progressed from a segregated Army to an Army that makes a real attempt to fully utilize the skills and talents of black soldiers. In 1950 we had the beginning of integration in the Army and it progressed even better than most people anticipated. Then in the early 1960s we saw positive steps being taken toward achieving equal opportunity. The right school assignments, senior staff duty, and command assignments really brought blacks 'on stream' to take full advantage of all of the opportunities in the Army."

"Some of these efforts" he added, "are embodied in our equal opportunity program today and are continuing."

Progress

Recent progress Gregg considers "Outstanding! When we look at the Army today statistically, 29 percent of the enlisted members, 21 percent of the top NCOs, and 6.6 percent of the officers are black. In the officer training programs, 21.8 percent of those in ROTC and 5.1 percent of those at West Point are black. Today there are 16 black generals in the active forces. Black sergeants major and other senior NCOs are in evidence in most of our commands. The numbers of blacks selected for key command positions, staff positions, and school attendance have also increased."

On the negative side, however, Gregg notes, "The percentage of black officers entering on active duty is far less than the percentage in various officer training programs."



"What percentage of the ROTC graduates are coming on active duty?" This is a question Gregg feels needs some attention. "Statistically for the last five years the number of blacks in the ROTC program has been between 17 and 22 percent. This obviously should reflect on the number of blacks in the officer corps, and it does reflect but not in the degree that one would reasonably anticipate."

The number of black officers compared to the increasing number of black soldiers won't present a future problem, according to Gregg. Soldiers respond to a good leader regardless of race, he said. The presence of black officers is "one indicator of the effectiveness of the Army's equal opportunity program," he added.

The chances of blacks reaching top-Army positions are "very good" Gregg believes. "We have some very talented officers who have the experience and background necessary for senior positions. I'm optimistic that many of them will make it."

Coping

In many cases, black soldiers entering the Army have problems of coping with military life. "Many of our black soldiers come from an environment where education opportunities are

limited, and they have lived in a society that is less integrated than the military. Their life style and speech habits are often different from those found in the military," Gregg said.

These soldiers "go through some changes in order to become full and participating members of the team in today's Army. In some cases they must catch up on educational requirements and sometimes even change their normal speech patterns. Some of these changes are challenging for the black soldier. They are also made more difficult by real and perceived biases. On the positive side, though, the fact that they have succeeded in adjusting is a tremendous credit to themselves, the Army and the nation."

The NCO

Command Sergeant Major James A. Murray is the command sergeant major of the Military District of Washington. He joined the Army in 1953 "not necessarily planning to pursue it as a career but to financially better" himself to return to college.

"I was in college but my father couldn't afford to send my sister and me to college at the same time so I decided to join the service," he said.

The first in his family to be exposed to Army life, he commented, "I didn't have the faintest

My presence is needed

idea what I was getting into. My father had always drilled into us, though, that whatever we did we made certain we did it the best we possibly could."

According to Murray, his home state of Alabama was still segregated at that time and he had had little exposure to integration.

"The Army was integrated and I found working as a team with people from all over you've got to forget the color barrier. This was fascinating to me."

Murray feels "If a person volunteers for something, he either knows what he's getting into or since he's volunteered he should accept what's there." He had no difficulty adjusting to Army life and thinks "It's a question of whether or not a person wants to." At the end of his first three-year enlistment, Murray found the Army to be "a good life" and decided to make it a career.

One of the major changes affecting black soldiers that he's seen over the years has been the development of the centralized promotion system. "I've always been promoted on time, but before promotions to the higher enlisted grades were centralized, partiality or favoritism was sometimes shown."

Murray recommends that any soldier encountering a situation where he feels he's a victim of racial prejudice first discuss it with his chain of command. "Sometimes the chain of command can't solve the problem. Then the soldier should go visit the human relations office. That is an agency that could solve the problem," he said.

"I look at a person as a person rather than as to what color he may be," Murray states. "But, when I was a first sergeant I discovered that I was harder on the black soldier than I was on the white soldier in reference to appearance and personal affairs."

Murray believes black supervisors relate better to black soldiers. "For example," he explained, "the Army has a regulation on haircuts. Sometimes, white supervisors are reluctant to define the regulation or tell a black soldier to get a haircut." In addition, Murray said "The black soldier is going to respond to a minority group supervisor because he feels he can relate to him. It's not necessarily true in all cases — I'd say about 75 percent of the time."

Human Relations

Human relations training provides an opportunity for people to relate to each other by talking about their backgrounds, according to Murray. A person's "background has a lot to do with how they get along with other people. In human relations classes you get 20 or so people together and you get an interesting conversation going that you would never have gotten unless you were in that type of atmosphere," he said.

Maintaining the momentum of human relations training could become a problem area, however. "We need to upgrade the materials and the techniques of instruction."

Opportunities for advancement are "definitely there" for the black soldier in today's Army. "All a soldier — any soldier — has to do is show an interest and apply himself," Murray concluded.

The private

Private Kate Jones is an Administrative Specialist (71L) assigned to the US Army Management System Support Agency (USAMSSA) at the Pentagon. She joined the Army in June 1978 because she "wanted to do something" with her life.

"I graduated from high school in 1970 and worked at various jobs including short order cook. I wanted to travel, but mainly I wanted to learn a skill and have the chance to use it. The Army offered that chance," she explained.

The New Orleans-born volunteer says she has not experienced discrimination in the Army or had difficulty in adjusting to Army life. "Since I've been in, I've noticed we work as people. Everyone gets a fair shake."

Black or white?

Opportunities in the Army, Jones feels, aren't influenced by prejudice or preferential treatment by black superiors. "I don't think it would be any easier for me to work for a black supervisor than for a white supervisor. Blacks that are in positions of authority had to work hard to get there. I think they cherish their positions so much that they try to do an outstanding job."

"I think black supervisors tend to be harder on black soldiers. When they see another black dragging his feet and not doing his best they really come down on him or her. I guess they want to see them progress too," Jones said.

Working together

"People know they have to work together and, as the world progresses, people make progress too. When I was in high school they started integrating the school. Most of the trouble we saw was caused by the parents not the



students. I don't think you see too much of that anymore. The world is changing."

Part of that "changing world," according to Jones, is that the "minority" classification doesn't apply to blacks under some circumstances. "I remember one human relations class in particular. A white soldier who hadn't had any contact with blacks before basic training got up in class to give his opinion. He said most of the trouble nationwide was usually caused by minority groups such as blacks. The class was 70 percent black — so where's the minority?"

Opportunity

Jones summed it up by saying, "I think blacks are aware they have a place in the military. I don't think they come in the Army simply to get a job. They're joining to make the most of the opportunities offered."



Black Servicemembers' contributions are recorded in military paintings: a servicemember probes for booby traps (Casselli)

Bayonet deadline info

As the new year gets rolling, we will be enforcing a new deadline policy. We ask that all items for publications be in the PAO office Room 602, Bldg. 4, no later than the Friday, one week prior to publication date.

In the past we've had publication problems due to late additions added to the paper. We hope that with our new policy, we'll be able to give you a better product.

If information needs to be printed, but is unobtainable before deadline time, please give us a phone call at 545-4622 or 7391, and we'll try to reserve space — if it's deemed important.

Please help us, help you in getting out information. . . We will be enforcing our new policy, and we appreciate your cooperation.

The Bayonet Staff

VA Q&A

Q — I know I have a VA overpayment from prior training. Is it possible to have a portion of my monthly entitlement withheld to apply to repayment and continue my education with the remainder?

A — This may be

possible. If immediate full repayment would cause undue hardship, you may request this monthly repayment method. Upon VA approval, a withholding will be established to liquidate the overpayment within a defined enrollment period.

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<p>BIRTHDAY MONTH? GOOD NEWS, IF A MEMBER PATRONIZES OUR DINING ROOM DURING HIS OR HERS BIRTHDAY WEEK THEY WILL RECEIVE A FREE BLT. CHAMPAGNE WITH ANY ORDER FROM OUR ALA CARTE MENU!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!</p>	<p>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND "STARDUST" \$1.00 Cover Charge (BALLROOM)</p>	<p>IN THE LOUNGE VARIETY & TOP 40 "MIDNIGHT BLUE" Thursday, Jan. 28th "NANCY & COMPANY" Jan. 30th and Feb. 4th</p>
<p>• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9) Wednesday thru Sunday "SOUL DISCO" At It's Best With The "Professor" AND GO-GO-GIRLS</p>	<p>• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) Nightly "DISCO" With Lighted Dance Floor AND GO-GO-GIRLS</p>	<p>• SAND HILL (E1-E9) Hrs. of Operation - Effect. Feb. 1st, '79 - W-F 1700-2200 Hrs. - Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. - Sun. 1300-2200 Hrs. "DISCO" FRI. & SAT. WITH "DR. DUCE"</p>

Retreat slated

The Sightseeing Road Chapel will sponsor a one-day retreat on Feb. 14. Members of the 36th Engr Gp, Hq Comd, LEC and the 34th Med Bn will travel to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

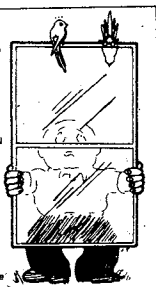
Three buses will leave Sightseeing Road Chapel at 7:30 a.m., Feb. 14. They will arrive at the Center at 10:30 a.m. Tours of the Center, the Ebenezer Baptist Church, and King's Gravesite are scheduled along with a possible panel discussion with some of the

administrators of the Center. The group will return to Fort Benning by 6:30 p.m.

If you would like to join with the Chaplain section in the observance of Black History Month, contact Spec. 5 Richard B. Shaw at the Sightseeing Road Chapel for more information, at 545-2169/4787.

Energy Credit

If you installed energy savers, you may be eligible for a special energy tax credit.



Internal Revenue Service

Selectees have no option

Senior NCOS considered for the Command Sergeant Major Program will no longer have the option of declining to participate in the CSM program after the board makes its selections.

According to MILPERCEN, individuals who do not decline consideration before the board meets and are

selected will either:

Accept entry into the CSM program, or, if otherwise eligible, apply for Non-Disability Retirement within 30 days after the selection list is announced.

In the past individuals had the option of accepting or declining before or after the board made its selections. Most declina-

tions were submitted after the boards met, resulting in wasted effort for selection boards.

Change 40 to AR 614-200 will detail the changes made to the selection procedure for the CSM program. The change is expected to be in the field during March 1979. (ARNEWS)

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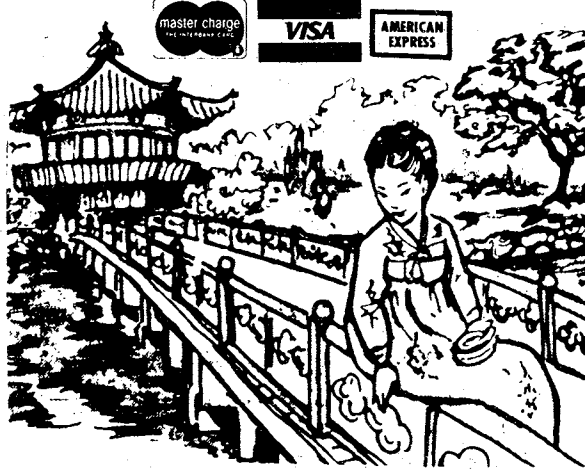
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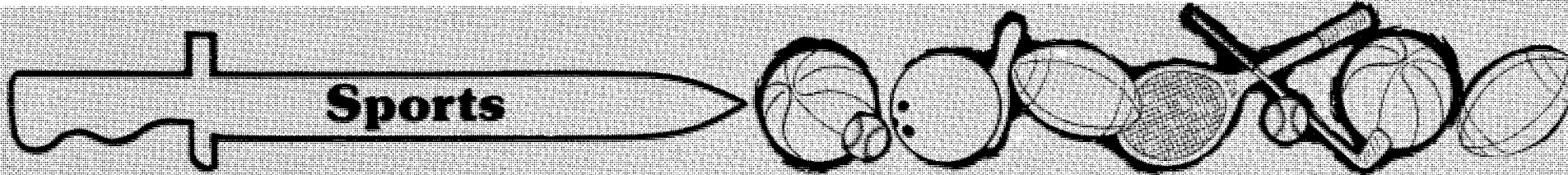


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Doughboys now 18-0

By Seth Hamilton

The Fort Benning Doughboys' basketball team boosted their record to 18-0 last weekend by beating the Warner Robins AFB Flyers twice by 104-79 and 101-88 margins.

In the first game, the Doughboys scored first and never trailed, although the Flyers managed to keep it fairly close throughout the first half. The Doughboys came out shooting in the second half leading 45-36. Steve Mims led the Doughboy attack with help from James King, Frankie Tatum and Tony Haycliff. The depth of the Doughboy bench was too much for the Flyers as they played tough in the second half and finished the Flyers off 104-79.

Steve Mims led Doughboy scorers with 26 points while James King added 18 more. Other Doughboys finishing in double figures were Tony Haycliff (15), Frankie Tatum (14) and Rick Donnell (10).

The second game saw the Doughboys dominate every aspect of the game once again as

they sent the Air Force team packing early. The 101-88 final score doesn't reflect the Doughboys' dominance of the game. With his team leading by 35 points, Doughboy coach Tony Resino emptied his bench to allow everyone to play.

Once again Steve Mims led the Doughboys with 26 points. Following him up this time were Rick Donnell (16 points), James King (15 points) and Charlie Jackson (12 points).

The victories give the Doughboys added momentum as they try to bring home the championship which has eluded Benning for the past few seasons. Coach Resino feels that this year's team is better all around. "They have outstanding rebounding strength, speed and excellent shooting ability."

The Doughboys will be playing away games for the next few weeks, but they will be at the Briant Wells Field House on Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. for an exhibition game with the Western Georgia Correction Center.

DEPENDENT YOUTH ACTIVITIES BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF JAN 26, 1979 TERMITE DIVISION

	W	L
(MP) Grease	4	0
(Lavoie) Supervonics	4	0
(MP) Eagles	2	2
(Lavoie) Globetrotters	2	2
(Lavoie) Wildcats	2	2
(Tri-City) Eagles	1	3
(MP) Bullets	1	3
(MP) 76's	0	4

PEE WEE DIVISION

(Lavoie) Bullets	2	0
(Lavoie) 76's	2	0
(MP) Hawks	2	1
(MP) Bullets	1	2
(Tri-City) Warriors	0	4

MIDGET DIVISION

(MP) Bullets	3	1
(Lavoie) Hawks	2	1
Ft Rucker #1	1	2
Ft Rucker #2	1	2
(MP) Buckeyes	0	3

Barracudas compete in Atlanta swimming meet

By Jim Tillman

The Barracudas traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to participate in the Southwest YMCA Dolphin Swim Team's Winter B-C meet. The meet, which was held January 20-21, was sanctioned by the Georgia AAU and held at the Campbellton Road YMCA's 25 meter pool.

Although still plagued by the flu bug, the 'Cudas held their own against the swimmers of the state's top seeded swim teams. Fifteen teams entered 464 swimmers in the meet, with teams like the Atlanta Swim Association, DeKalb Park and Recreation and the host Southwest YMCA Dolphins' entering 90, 112 and 82 swimmers respectively, taking up the bulk of

the entrants in the 100 events.

Bridgett Pangelinan had a good meet with a first place in each of her four events. Terrell Grooms and David Christensen both placed first in their single breaststroke event. Terrell, who had competed in only one other AAU meet, completed the 50 meters in just over the Class A standard with a time of 39.56. Davis is not a "straight A" swimmer, with each of his event's times in either the A, AA or AAA time standards.

The Barracudas will send six of their fastest swimmers to the Georgia 100 A time swim meet January 27-28. Steve Latore (11 - 12 year old boys) and Bridgett Pangelinan (senior

girls) are only scheduled to swim in one event, while Kurt Andree (senior boys), David Christensen (10 and under boys), Manuel Pangelinan (11 - 12 boys) and Kirby Pilsher (senior boys) are entered in events on both days.

Atlantis Tillman — 25 fly 20.71 (B) 2nd; 25 br 25.78 (B) 4th; 100 IM 1:48.75 (B) 3rd; 25 fr 18.83 (B) 4th.
Berit Fagersten — 25 bk 24.86 (B) 3rd; 100 IM 1:53.32 (C) 3rd; 25 fr 21.98 (C) 5th.

Sherice Balizy — 25 fr 23.84 (C) 6th; 25 br 29.80 (C) 6th.

Tondi Balizy — 25 fr 33.08 (C) 6th.

Cackie Walters — 50 fr 34.89 (B) 2nd; 50 br 43.51 (B) 4th.

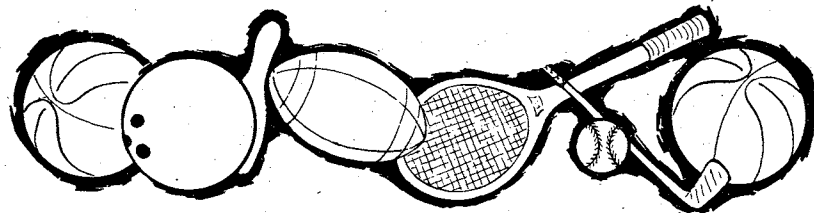
David Christensen — 50 br 39.56 (A) 1st.

Terrell Grooms — 50 br 39.56 1st.

Bridgett Pangelinan — 100 fly 1:10.40 (B) 1st; 100 bk 1:15.17 (B) 1st; 200 IM 2:35.45 (B) 1st; 100 br 1:23.66 (B) 1st.

Kurt Andree — 100 fly 1:04.89 (B) 2nd; 100 bk 1:08.11 (B) 3rd; 100 br 1:15.98 (C) 3rd.

Scott Kimsey — 200 IM 2:56.12 (C) 6th; 100 br 1:27.83 (C) 4th.



Post bowling results

Irene Tucker, who averages 163 with the 34th Med Bn Mixed Doubles, bowled the highest reported game thus far for the local WIBC Association by rolling a 264 game. This game also earned Irene a Century patch from the National WIBC Association.

B.B. Brown led the ladies this week in high series. B. B. put together games of 213, 213, 217, bowling with the Lads and Lassies League for a 643 series. This is the highest reported series thus far for the local WIBC Association.

Ed Yulo, bowling with the Jim Calhoun League, led the men this week in series by put-

ting together games of 250, 195, 243 for a 688 series.

Fred Wadsworth, bowling with the Fort Benning Officers League, put together games of 194, 222, 246 for a 662 series.

Bob Walls, the Lads and Lassies League, put together games of 228, 182, 225 for a 635 series.

Dot Hardy, bowling with the MEDDAC Mixed Doubles, rolled games of 185, 217, 204 for a 606 series.

LADIES HIGH GAMES

Dot Hardy, 230
Jean Kay, 222
Paula Hancock, 219
Dot Wright, 217
Hanna O'Brien, 216
Bonnie Walls, 215
Zell Roch, 214
Irene Tucker, 203, 213
Jackie Delahort, 213
B. Johnson, 212

Uma McHenry, 212
F. Morton, 212
S. Jensen, 212
F. Johnson, 211
Doris Nicolini, 200, 205
Marion Rogers, 204
Elizabeth Turner, 203
Hana Rightnowor, 202
Terry Corral, 202
I. Smith, 200
G. Bundt, 200

Basketball championship

The 586th Eng Co (ARB) topped Co B, 43rd Engineer Bn 57-44 to win the 36th Engineer Gp basketball title in a game played two weeks ago.

Frederick Nelson led the 586th attack with 24 points while teammate Darryl Bedenfield chipped in for 12 more.

The 586th was the decided winner of the championship game, but both teams will represent the 36th Eng Gp at the post level company competition. Coaches for the 586th feel that their team will "dominate" the post level games.

Dependents continued from page 1

the Army couple either having a joint bank account or a Special Power of Attorney specifying that it is for the express purpose of the wife cashing her husband's check. Post finance cannot and will not cash any check unless the power of attorney has been completed. Also, a dependent ID card is required when the spouse cashes the check.

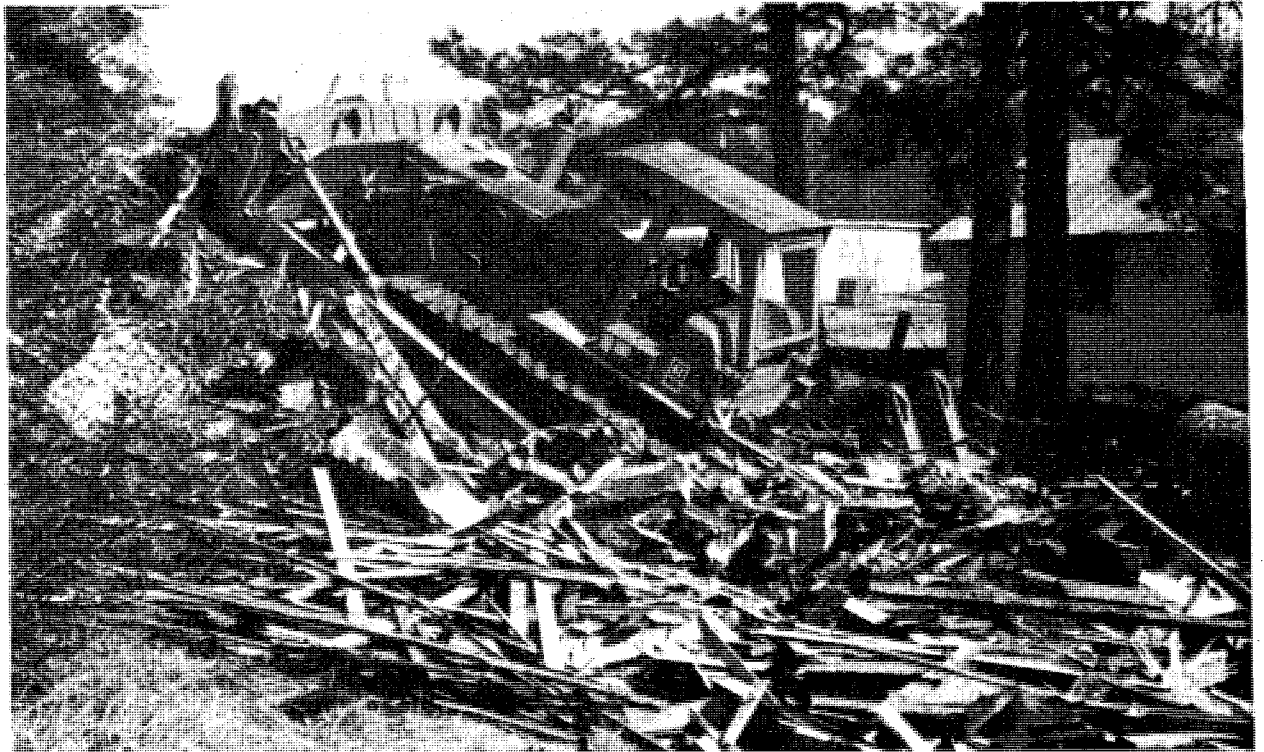
A General Power of Attorney should be completed by all troops to speed the release of Army Emergency Relief (AER) funds in the event of a family emergency. Separate ration soldiers should also be aware that one month of their personal payment will be deducted from their March paycheck.

1st Lt. Roger P. Clouse, executive officer, talked about the Dependent's Assistance Center. This service will be staffed 24 hours a day to handle any and all questions, problems, or emergencies which may develop. A driver and a sedan will be available on a 24-hour basis. Translators will also be available to assist any foreign-born dependent in communicating.

1st Lt. Jesse L. Day, Support Battalion assistant adjutant, announced that there will be a new shuttle service on post serving dependents in the Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor complexes during the exercise. Also, DA Form 3801 must be filled out by all servicemen who want their wives to be authorized to pick up their mail at their unit until their return March 15.

Chaplain Roosevelt Winfrey Jr., 3rd Bn, 7th Inf, will be the only chaplain to remain behind and is offering his services directly to the dependents of 197th soldiers. He will conduct film seminars and stage various ethnic and cultural festivals. He will be on twenty-four hour call during the entire Fort Drum exercise and can be reached at 544-1692 (office) and 689-4507 (home).

The 3rd Bn, 7th Inf is the only 197th unit on Kelley Hill who will not go to the Drum exercise. In March, they will go to Alaska for their cold weather training.



U.S. Army Photo by James McCollister

Bull Dozing

Bulldozer operator Pfc. Daniel M. Cook of C Company, 43rd Engr Bn finds great job satisfaction in building demolition.

"This type work on Ft. Benning, leads to new developments beneficial to the soldiers," he said.

Bond voyage.



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Making Tracks

By Julie Casey
Bumped but Birdied

Richard Morton was out on a training run one afternoon when he was struck down by a blow to the head. He was found unconscious and taken to the hospital for treatment.

The curious thing about the accident is that the culprit was a poorly aimed golf ball. Morton was running on 1st Division Road, along the Follow Me Golf Course.

Later, the golfer who owned the militant ball, called to apologize and in consolation added, "Thanks to you, the shot gave me a birdie for that hole. All was forgiven."

The Young Runner

While watching the Super Bowl last Sunday, a father and his five-year-old son were discussing the game.

Taking note of the large number

of players on the football field, the son asked, "Who is going to win the game?"

"Well," the father replied, "It is hard to say, they are both trying to win."

"But there isn't enough trophies and T-shirts to go around for that," said the son in response.

Auburn Indoor Track Meet February 2 and 3

Auburn University is hosting a two-day indoor track meet Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. The field events will be on Friday continuing on Saturday at 11 a.m. with the track events runs. They will have open, college and high school categories.

Registration is \$2.50. You must make reservations to compete. For information contact Mel Rosen, head coach, Athletic Department, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Bowling centers closed

The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers will be temporarily closed for resurfacing of the pindecks, lanes and approaches.

The Mall Center will be closed from Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, and the Main Post Center will be closed Feb. 2-5.

The Kelley Hill Bowling Center will be open during these periods or you may use whichever of the others that is open.

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79 FORD F100 Super Cab, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, extra, extra nice.....**\$7695**

78 CHEVROLET Sport 4X4 Scottsdale, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM tilt wheel.....**\$7195**

78 EL CAMINO automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, Camper shell, very low miles.....**\$5995**

79 F1-50 Ranger, Super Cab loaded.....**\$7895**

78 DODGE South-bounder, long wheel base, V-8 straight shift, power steering & brakes, AM-FM 8 track, 8960 miles, silver & red.....**\$4395**

77 FORD F100 straight shift, 6 cyl., radio, heater, short bed, heavy duty bumper, 28,844 miles, blue.....**\$3995**

77 CHEVY SILVERADO short box, tu-tone, low miles, like new.....**\$5695**

73 BRONCO Hard-top, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, green.....**\$2795**

73 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, V-8, straight shift, see this one.....**\$1695**

78 DODGE South-bounder, long wheel base, V-8 straight shift, power steering & brakes, AM-FM 8 track, 8960 miles, silver & red.....**\$4395**

77 FORD F100 straight shift, 6 cyl., radio, heater, short bed, heavy duty bumper, 28,844 miles, blue.....**\$3995**

77 CHEVY SILVERADO short box, tu-tone, low miles, like new.....**\$5695**

73 BRONCO Hard-top, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, green.....**\$2795**

73 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, V-8, straight shift, see this one.....**\$1695**

67 JEEP 4 wheel drive.....**\$1595**

71 CHEVY long wheel base, straight shift, green.....**\$1695**

76 VAN Chevrolet, automatic,.....**\$4695**

77 FORD Ranger XLT, with camper shell, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, white walls.....**\$5895**

77 CHEYENNE long wheel base, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, silver & maroon, 27,019 miles.....**\$5195**

74 SUPERCAB automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, heavy duty bumper, needs some repair, green & white.....**\$1995**

65 CHEVY Pickup, 6 cylinder, straight shift, green.....**\$895**

66 VAN Ford 6 cyl., straight shift.....**\$595**

72 F-100 automatic, power steering, like new, green & green.....**\$1895**

77 FORD Super Cab, automatic, air conditioned, like new, brown.....**\$5195**

78 LUV Pickup, 5 speed, like new, radio, heater.....**\$3995**

77 CHEVY 4x4, 4 speed, power steering, fat tires & wheels.....**\$5195**

76 CHEVY Custom Deluxe, 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, red & white.....**\$5195**

71 FORD F-100 automatic, power steering & brakes, tu-tone blue & white, heavy duty bumper.....**\$1895**

71 FORD Pickup, 3 speed, V-8, radio, heater, heavy duty bumper, yellow.....**\$1895**

70 VOLKSWAGEN Bus 4 speed, 3 seater, AM-FM, 79,538 miles.....**\$1895**

76 CHEVY 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, blue.....**\$5495**

78 CHEVY Silverado, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, body rails, low miles, orange.....**\$6495**

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'78 MUSTANG II automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning, sun roof, 7,000 miles.....**\$4995**

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'77 FORD LTD II two-door hardtop, 21,000 miles loaded!.....**\$4450**

'76 CHEVY NOVA CONCOUR automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, rally package.....**\$3695**

'77 FORD E-150 VAN Loaded! Customized, CB radio, AMF road wheels, cruise control, 19,000 miles.....**SPECIAL**

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'76 CHEVY CAMARO black 41,000 miles, extra sharp!.....**\$4750**

'75 BUICK SKYHAWK automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder.....**\$2995**

'75 RANGER XL-T PICKUP? long wheel base, loaded!.....**\$3395**

'77 BUICK REGAL vinyl top, loaded!.....**\$4795**

'78 T-BIRD dove grey, 17,000 miles automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, cruise control.....**\$6650**

'75 DODGE VAN partially customized power steering & brakes, air, sports wheels.....**\$4495**

'76 MUSTANG II 4-speed transmission, 6-cylinder, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering low mileage.....**\$3195**

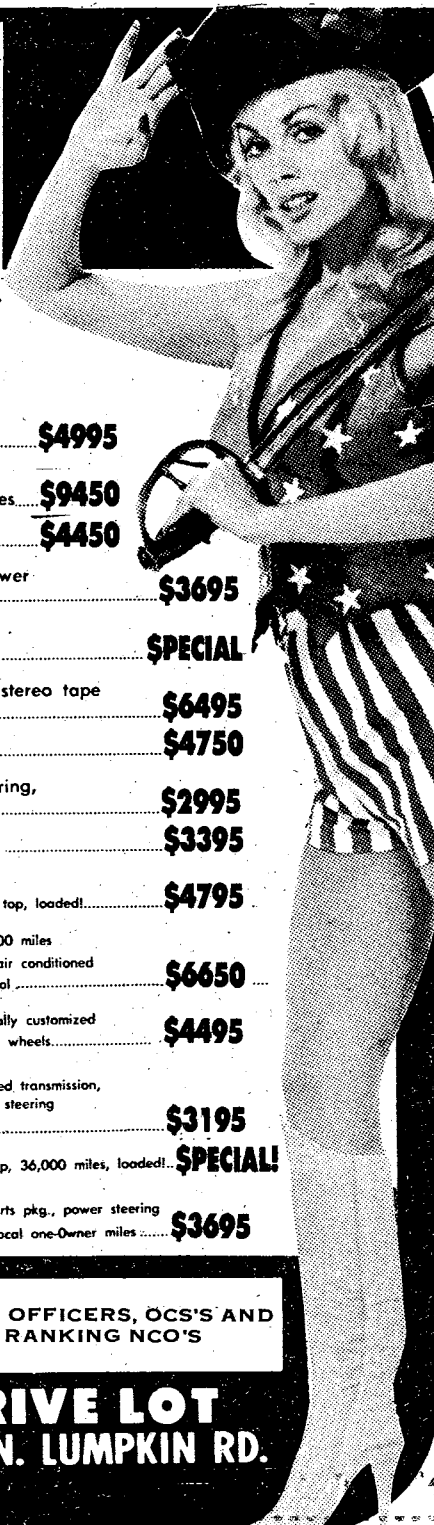
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Some soldiers exempt from tax

Fort 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.

Capt. John Warthen, 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 or the legal sections of all major commands.

Budgeting to be topic of seminar

Fort Benning's Army Community Services (ACS) will sponsor three instructive classes at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center on Feb. 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The first class (9:30-10 a.m.) will cover legal documents. In the second class (10-11:30 a.m.), a member of the Georgia Extension Services will discuss various methods of economical budget planning and the manager of the CB&T bank on post will be on hand for the third class which deals with check balancing, deposits and general bookkeeping.

The classes are open to all active duty military personnel and their dependents. Free babysitting will be provided by the Community Life Center. For more information, contact the ACS at 545-1233/544-4969.

"Servicemembers are allowed exemptions because they are not here by choice," said Warthen. "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 January 1, 1979.

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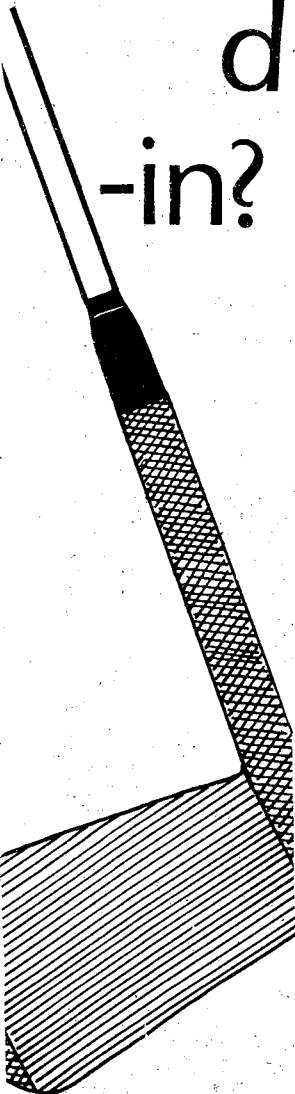
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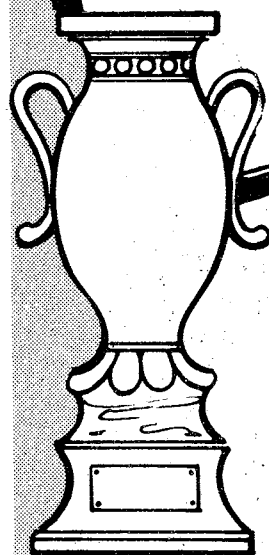
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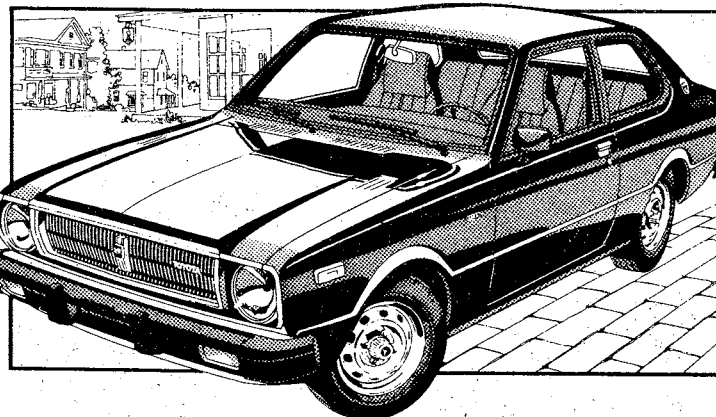
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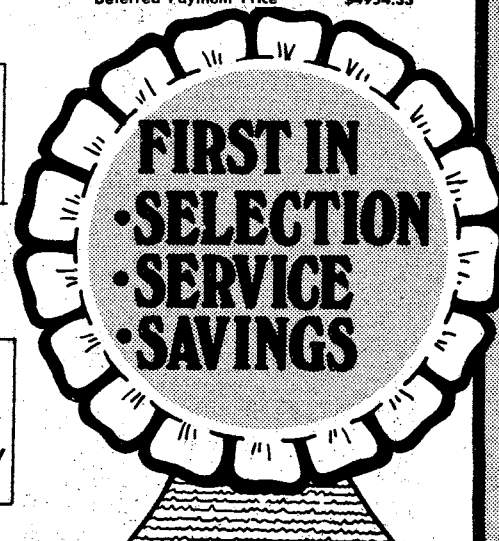
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SALES • 57

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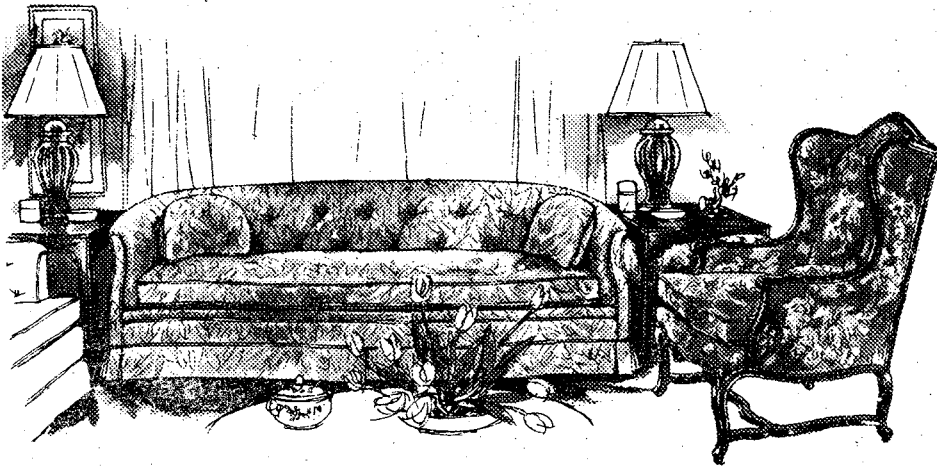
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Marching to the beat

U.S. Army Photo

Benning's 283rd Army Band is only one of many diverse units included in USAIC, Headquarters Command. See related story page 14.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 20

Published in the interest of the personnel of Fort Benning

February 2, 1979

Awardee announced

BIOCC grad honored

By R. W. Buterbaugh

2nd Lt. James Gerald Thyne, Jr. has been selected to receive the 27th Annual Robert P. Patterson Award.

He will be presented the award at a ceremony to be conducted at 11 a.m., Feb. 12 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, the Secretary of the Army or his representative and the Chief of Staff of the Army or his representative.

Established in 1952 in memory of the late Judge Patterson's distinguished service as an Infantry officer and Secretary of War, the award is presented annually to the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course graduate who displays the most outstanding qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude, and character during the previous fiscal year.

Thyne attended BIOCC class 4-77 from July to October 1977, where he was the Distinguished Graduate and Leadership Honor Graduate. He was a student company commander during Senior Status and served as President of the Student Council.

The 28-year-old Massachusetts native began his military career in 1969. During his seven years and eight months enlisted service as an Infantryman, Thyne served one tour of duty in the Republic of Vietnam and one tour of duty in Hawaii.

He was awarded the Meritorious Service

Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with "V" device, the Combat Infantryman's badge, and the Expert Infantryman's badge. He is currently assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Europe.



U.S. Army Photo

2nd Lt. James Gerald Thyne, Jr.

Boy Scout puts breath of life into his brother

By Beth Hamilton

The Boy Scout Medal of Merit was presented to 12-year-old Life Scout Otis Redmond of Columbus during the Chattahoochee Boy Scout Council's annual banquet held Tuesday night at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

On April 16, Otis and his nine-year-old brother, Anthony, were involved in a bicycle accident while riding on a Columbus street. Anthony was thrown from his bike and sustained serious head injuries.

Otis quickly began mouth to mouth resuscitation on his unconscious brother and at the same time asked a bystander to call for an ambulance. Otis managed to revive his brother by the time help arrived.

Although Anthony suffered a serious concussion and fractured skull, his life was saved because of his brother's coolness and first aid skill during the emergency.

The Medal of Merit is one of the rarest Boy Scout awards with only about 100 being presented nationally each year. Otis received the award on the recommendation of the National Boy Scout Court of Honor for outstanding service in putting the Boy Scout skills and ideas into practice.

Otis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Redmond of Columbus and a member of Troop 238, Fort Benning District.

Reward offered for slayer of student

The Fort Benning District, Third Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, is offering a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons involved in the murder of Kirk Lyle Bonney, formerly assigned to the 43rd Airborne Company, 4th Battalion, The School Brigade, Fort Benning.

The murder investigation was initiated by the Fort Benning CID in June 1978, when Bonney's body was discovered on the Military Reservation off 1st Division Road.

Bonney, 20, enlisted in the Army

in January 1978 and received his Basic Training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and had been assigned to Fort Benning since March 1978.

Any information pertaining to the murder of Bonney can be given to any of the following Law Enforcement Agencies: Fort Benning CID, 545-7950/545-7052/545-5064/ - 544-4252/544 - 4306; Columbus Police Department, 322-4444/322-4445; Sheriff's Department, 322-7768 (ask for Capt. Guthrie's office) or Military Police, 545-5222/545-5223.

Questions regarding the reward should be referred to John Lanting at the CID numbers listed above.



Moonlighting:

Soldiers put in long hours for life's little luxuries

By Seth Hamilton

Moonlighting seems to be a necessary evil, especially with today's high cost of living. The Army is no exception as thousands of soldiers all over the country are taking on part-time jobs to bolster their government paychecks.

There are many reasons for moonlighting. For example, one specialist four at Fort Benning said his part-time job gave him added experience in his career field. A specialist five said he needed the added income to pay the bills, while another specialist five said she found her part-time job a good way to use up extra time and meet new people outside the military. Whatever their additional reasons, all of the moonlighters interviewed agreed that insufficient Army pay was the basic reason for moonlighting.

Who moonlights?

Just how many soldiers moonlight? In a report prepared for the Human Resources Development Directorate by the Department of the Army, a survey showed that 137,000 soldiers, or one-fifth of the Army's enlisted strength, have part-time jobs. The report isolated the E-5 to E-7 ranks as having the highest percentage of moonlighters, probably due to the fact that the marriage rate increases dramatically within that group.

In a random survey at Benning, soldiers were asked if they or someone they knew in the Army had a part-time job. Of the 100 soldiers, ranging in rank from private to sergeant major, questioned, 27 held part-time jobs and 85 of them knew Army people who moonlighted. These figures are not intended to reflect a realistic percentage of military moonlighters at Benning, but rather to illustrate the fact that moonlighting is as prevalent here as on any Army post.

Who are these moonlighters? They are enlisted men, non-commissioned and commissioned officers as well as general service personnel. Anyone who wants or needs additional income is a possible moonlighter.

Pfc. Danita Price is one of these moonlighters. Price works for Headquarters Command S2/S3 during the day. At night, she sells products for a leading cosmetic firm. She estimates that her part-time job brings in \$80 to \$100 extra per month.

Civilians earn more

"The Army simply doesn't pay me enough for what I have to do, so I work part-time." Price argues that a civilian doing her same job can make up to \$10 per hour. "I'm making less than \$3 per hour, plus I'm on call 24 hours a day just like everyone in the military. It's really not fair

that a lot of Army people should have to look for part-time employment to make ends meet." She added, "If I made enough money in my Army job and didn't have to worry about how the bills are going to get paid, I could concentrate on my Army duties with a clear mind."

Spec. 5 Jim Clements of the Parachute Packing Branch works 30 hours a week at a service station. "The Army pays me enough to just get by. I am renting a house and I've got a car to maintain, so I must have more income than my Army job."

Some moonlighters resentful

According to the soldiers questioned here, many of these moonlighters resent the fact that they must take on part-time employment. To add to that, many are upset because they have to have their commander's permission to work part-time. Although the official okay is more or less routine, the soldier and his civilian employer must sign a form stating that the soldier isn't taking the job away from a civilian. One staff sergeant working part-time as a sales clerk called the required statement "ridiculous" and added that, "A lot of us need the jobs

See MOONLIGHTING, page 3

THE BAYONET

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Randy Givens, Manager
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Cooks awarded

By Julie Casey

Spec. 4 Patricia Crawford of 10th Co TSB and Spec. 4 Louis Rombro of Co B, 5th Bn, 1st Infantry Training Bde were awarded "Best of the Show" at the 2nd Annual Fort Benning Culinary Arts Exhibit Jan. 26. They took the honors with a beautiful fish centerpiece on a framed mirror. The fish was made of dehydrated potatoes sculptured and decorated with gelatin and frostings.

Capt. Jimmy Marshall, exhibit director, commented, "The exhibit is held to bring recognition to Benning cooks in five different categories: Degree of Difficulty, Artistic Ability, Overall Layout, Craftsmanship and Color Combination. The top three finishers in each category will compete in the 4th Annual Culinary Arts Exhibit in U.S. Army competition at Fort Lee, Va."

The following finished first in each of the following categories: Degree of Difficulty, SSgt. Charles Graham, 988th MP Co.; Artistic Ability, Spec. 4 Wanda Hardman, 67th Maintenance Co; Overall Layout, Specialists 4 Crawford and Rombro; Craftsmanship, Spec. 6 Peray Jones, Co C, 4th Bn, 1st ITB; Color Combination, Spec. 6 Darwin Duncan, 34th Medical Bn.

Moonlighting

continued from page 2

more than civilians do. Why should we be low man on the totem pole when looking for a job?

The reasons for moonlighting seem to vary almost as much as the types of jobs themselves, but one thing is certain: all of the soldiers interviewed here agreed that their Army responsibilities come first. One specialist five summed it up when he said, "You've got to keep the part-time job in its proper perspective. It's a second job, not the first."

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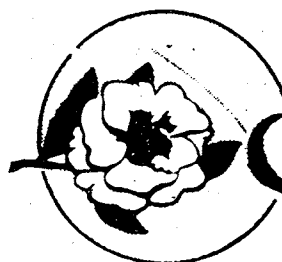
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Black History month observed

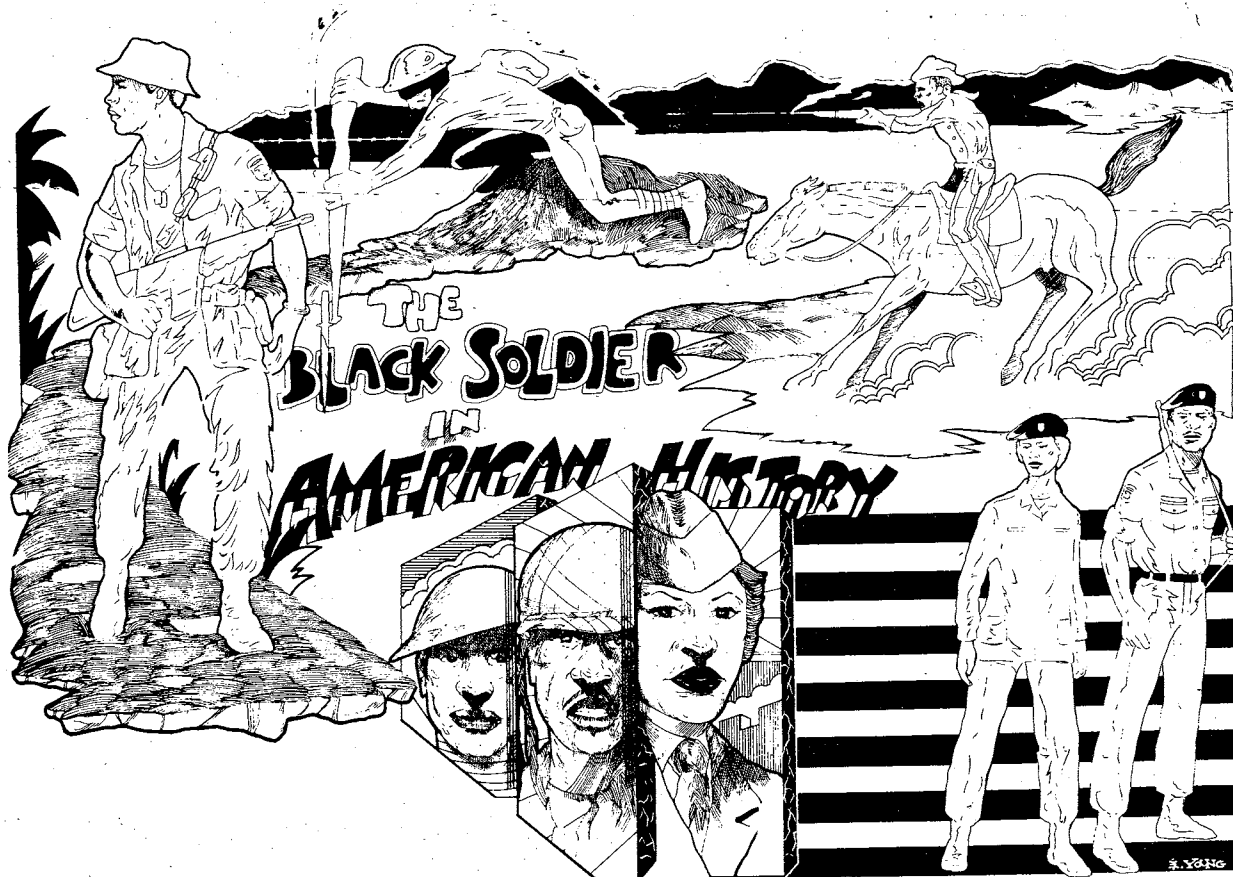
Black men and women have fought bravely against America's foes since 1652. Free and enslaved blacks fought in the colonial wars. They died assisting the birth of the American nation — more than 5,000 blacks served in the Continental Army. And blacks shed their blood in the War of 1812 assuring the results of the Revolution.

According to President Lincoln, participation in the Civil War insured Northern victory and preservation of the Union. More than 186,000 Afro-American soldiers served in the Union Army. Two black cavalry regiments — the 9th and 10th — and two black infantry regiments — the 24th and 25th — played a large role in the "winning of the West" during the quarter century after Appomattox. These four regiments later fought in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

In the "war to make the world safe for democracy" more than 40,000 of the 200,000 black soldiers overseas served in combat. One of the leading American units was the 369th Regiment which fought so well with the French, it was awarded the Croix de Guerre. Two black divisions, the 92nd and 93rd, also saw action during World War I. These two divisions along with many other black combat units saw action in the Second World War.

But, ironically, most of these black men and women were denied the very freedom, equality, and citizenship they believed they were fighting for. Their contributions to the nation generally were unrecognized and unappreciated.

Since the white majority tended to doubt the black's soldiering ability, blacks initially were not allowed to join the war effort. But as the struggle deepened, whites were ready to have



blacks as allies for the duration. Just as surely, blacks seeking to prove their worth would join the fight — only to be thrust aside when peace returned. And even in wartime, black soldiers faced the same inequalities they found in civilian life.

Equality in the armed forces began steps toward reality when President Truman issued an executive order in July 1948 directing "equality of treatment and opportunity" be implemented "as rapidly as possible."

During the last 28 years, a policy of gradual integration has expanded to equal opportunity in all aspects of Army life and beyond. Equal opportunity policies now apply to off-post housing and public accommodations.

Race relations education and training programs are designed to foster the active support and participation of all soldiers. The guiding light for equal opportunity today is the Affirmative Actions Plan — a step beyond nondiscrimination. (FORSCOM)

Black History observance kicks-off

Mayor Ford will be guest of Lavoie Chapel

The honorable Johnny L. Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., will kick off Fort Benning's Black History Week activities by addressing the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.

Black History week will be celebrated Feb. 11-17. The theme of this year's observance is "Torch for the Future."

Ford was reelected as mayor of Tuskegee in

1976 and enjoys large political and personal popularity in his district. Among the first blacks to be elected mayor of a southern city, he has made many contributions to humanitarian programs and has earned national recognition as a pioneer in black leadership.

Ford has served as Co-Chairman of the National Committee for the Two-Party System, Inc., and as a member of the Executive Committee, National Conference of Black Mayors.

He has also acted as District Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Political Strategist for the late Robert F. Kennedy, Vice President of the Multi-Racial Corporation, and as State Supervisor of County Relations Service in the United States Department of Justice.

Other activities scheduled during the week by the Music Director of Lavoie Chapel, Mrs. Brenda Holmes, include a Gospel Workshop, Feb. 17 and 18. Members of several local churches plus students and administrative persons from Albany State College will participate in the workshop. The Albany State Choir, under the direction of Mr. Herman Shaffer, will join

the local groups for training and performances.

Feb. 18, the final Sunday during Black History week, will feature Dr. Charles Hayes, president of Albany State College, as guest speaker.

The post Equal Opportunity Coordination Office will show the films, "Black History — Lost, Stolen, or Strayed" on Feb. 12-16; and "Heritage in Black" on Feb. 19-23, in observance of Black History and Culture. The films will be shown at Brown Hall, Bldg. 328 on Ingersoll Street.

Due to the limited accessibility of films a proposed schedule has been set up for major commands and directorates who would like to participate.

Black History - Lost, Stolen or Strayed		Unit Directorate
Feb. 12	11:30-3:30 p.m.	36th Engr Gp
Feb. 13	1:15-3:30 p.m.	TSB
Feb. 13	3:15-5 p.m.	Open to public
Feb. 14	1:15-3:15 p.m.*	1st ITB & Committee Group
Feb. 15	11:15-3 p.m.	HQ CMD & USACC agcy
Feb. 15	3:15-5 p.m.	Open to public
Feb. 16	1:30-3:30 p.m.	DPCA/USAMU
Heritage in Black		Unit Directorate
Feb. 19	1:15-2:45 p.m.	Open to public
Feb. 20	1:30-3 p.m.	34th Med Bn & 197th Inf Bde
Feb. 21	1:15-2:45 p.m.	DPT & DRM
Feb. 22	1:15-2:45 p.m.	DFAE & DIO
Feb. 23	1:15-2:45 p.m.	Open to public

*Based on participation, special showings may be arranged.



Honorable Johnny Ford

Army abortion policy revised

Department of the Army (DA) announced a new policy regarding abortions in Army Medical facilities. The policy will permit prepaid abortions for women located overseas, and abortions at government expense for women who meet the criteria established by the 1979 Defense Appropriations Act.

Abortions normally will be performed in Army medical facilities only in the following circumstances:

Where the life of the mother would be endangered.

When the mother is the victim of rape or incest which has been reported promptly to a Law Enforcement Agency or Public Health Service.

Where, in the opinion of two physicians, severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother would result if the pregnancy were carried to term.

When medical procedures make it necessary to terminate an ectopic, or abnormal, pregnancy.

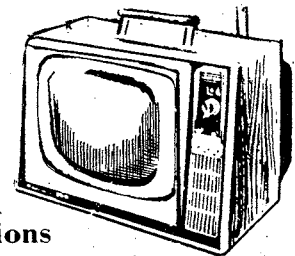
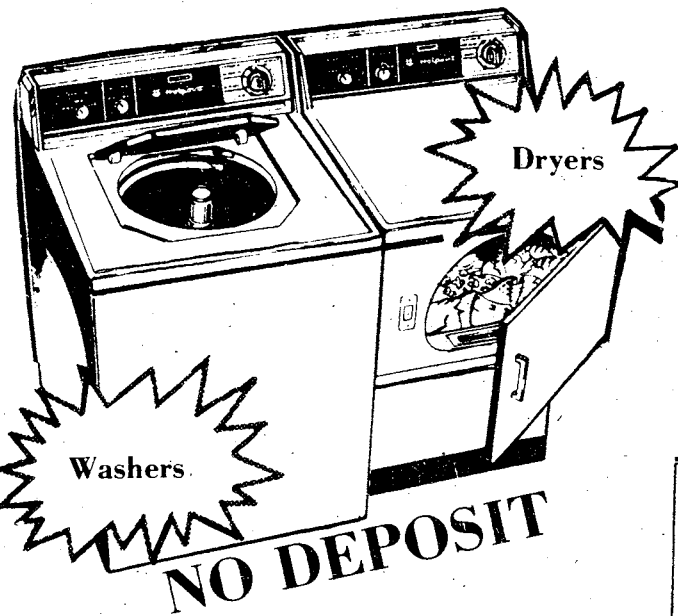
The policy allows for prepaid abortions to overcome the disadvantage of military personnel and their dependents stationed overseas where abortions are unavailable or inaccessible. Except for those in Hawaii, Alaska, and the United Kingdom, military personnel and dependents who do not qualify for abortions at government expense may obtain abortions on a prepaid fee basis at the nearest military medical facility.

Patients will be charged \$167 for an abortion performed on an outpatient basis and \$408 if the abortion requires inpatient care. These charges will cover the full cost of performing the operation in a military facility. (ARNEWS)

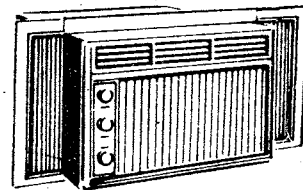
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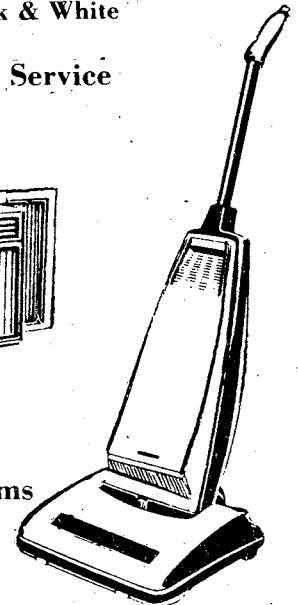
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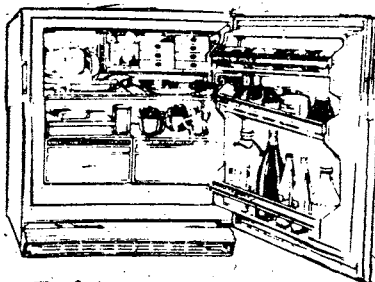
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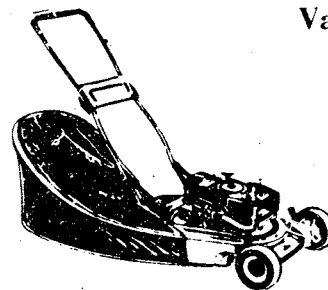
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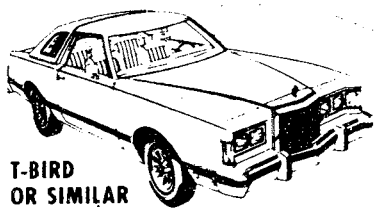
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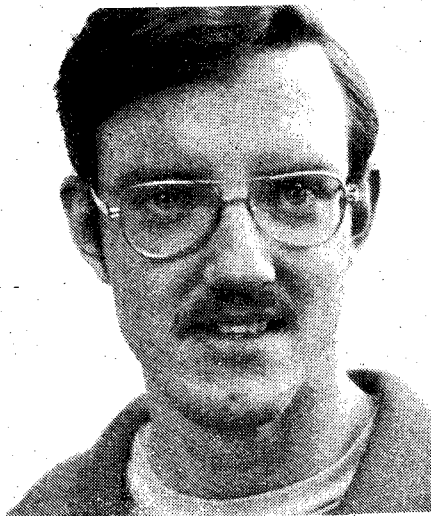
Glad you asked

Should the Army pay for abortions for servicemembers and dependents?



Terry Parks, dependent

Abortions should be funded by the government only in cases of rape or incest. But if a girl goes out and gets pregnant without taking precautions, then she shouldn't be allowed an abortion.



Spec. 5 John Wood, Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd.

I don't believe in abortions unless the mother's life is endangered. Instances such as rape, incest or the physical inability to bear children should be regarded as examples of the endangerment of the mother's life.



Pvt. Sylvia Jones, 15th Finance

In my opinion if a woman gets pregnant while in the Army and wants to have an abortion for no logical reason, then the Army shouldn't pay for it; but if she has a legitimate reason, why not?



Staff Sgt. David Riley, MEDDAC

Yes, they should because abortions are legal. Servicemembers and dependents are entitled to free medical care.

U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the Editor

Parking for handicapped should be revamped

A few days ago I sat in the Commissary parking lot and watched a lady making her way toward the Commissary with the aid of two canes.

It took several minutes for the irony of the situation to soak in—a handicapped person who had used special spaces reserved for the handicapped had to travel a further distance than a healthy customer who was able to get a closer parking space in another aisle.

It also seems unusual that the

parking spaces for colonels would precede those for the handicapped.

I would like to see the first space in each parking aisle reserved for the handicapped. The concept of reserved parking is to aid the handicapped by reducing the distance they have to travel. The present arrangement is failing in this respect.

Sincerely,
Concerned

Better barracks urged

The early days of the Volunteer Army were dotted with news releases about plans to build better barracks to house this new breed of professional soldier, a man or woman who could be expected to stay in the Army longer because they would no longer be subject to many of the unsatisfactory conditions typical of a predominantly draftee force. They were to have semi-private rooms where they could have their own stereo equipment, hang pictures and use an adjacent bathroom with a modicum of privacy. The rows of double bunks in one big room were to be relegated to World War II movies and old episodes of "Sergeant Bilko."

Progress has been made

But now, as we close out the sixth year of pure volunteerism, the best we can say is that some progress has been made toward modern troop housing. Army posts throughout the United States are still using clusters of ramshackle wooden barracks built at the outset of World War II, 36 or more years ago. Here and there some amenities have been added, like stall enclosures around the toilets in the communal bathroom. The original electrical wiring has probably been replaced in all of them to provide some measure of protection against a fire, but considering the uncountable coats of paint that hold their rotting timbers together, it is nothing short of miraculous that the Army has never had a major disaster in the form of a fire in a crowded troop barracks.

Overseas, particularly in Germany, the situation is even worse. Many of the old German Army barracks occupied by our troops there were built in the late 19th Century and they suffer all the ills of aged structures. Worldwide, 18 percent of the soldiers occupying military quarters live under conditions called "substandard." That totals 50,000 of the volunteers who cost so much to recruit, to train and to replace when they become disenchanted.

Money appropriated

Congress has been appropriating money to build troop housing but progress toward the goal of having the entire Army in adequate quarters has been slow. Some large military posts, like Forts Stewart and Polk, are still almost entirely in their World War II configuration. Fiscal year 1979 funding will only reduce the barracks backlog by 1½ percent. In Germany, the host nation, as part of an agreement to help offset the costs of maintaining U.S. forces, has made some progress toward rehabilitation of the ancient barracks.

But if we are to maintain an Active Army of true volunteers and to reduce the costly turnover rate we must convince the first term enlistees that they are something more than second class citizens. It was wrong to force draftees to live in military tenements, but at least they knew they could escape back to normal creature comforts after just two years. We want and need our volunteers to stay longer. —
AUSA Report

New program keeps post informed

There's a new way you can keep up with Command Information — it's called WFBG, and now it can be seen on post Alert Cable TV Channel 13, between 7:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WFBG will present news programs, music and information designed to keep the soldier and his/her family aware of what's happening at Fort Benning and throughout the Army. You can find out each week's programming schedule by checking the BAYONET.

We invite all comments and suggestions as to how we can improve our programming and any additional programs you'd like to see. For comments or information call 545-7391/2791

8:05 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-9:28 a.m.
9:28 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Armoured Personnel Carrier
The T-62 (Comparison of the T-62 with the M-60 Tank)
Soviet Combat in Cities
Energy Conservation Parts I and II
Sergeants Business by Gen. Storry, TRADOC Commander
Echoes from Cemetery Ridge
Benning Bulletin Board
Battle of North Africa II
Tornado
The Black American (American Cultural Kaleidoscope)

Fort Benning Waste Not Program
History of Fort Benning
I am the Infantry
Evaluation of Prototype Performance Tests
Gen. DePuy - Guidance Briefing on Infantry Fighting Positions
Benning Bulletin Board
Two Centuries of Service
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM
"Update and Country Roads," plus Benning News

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-7:55 a.m.
7:55 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m.
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.
8:55 a.m.-9:35 a.m.
9:35 a.m.-10:10 a.m.
10:10 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.-noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.-1:25 p.m.
1:25 p.m.-1:45 p.m.
1:45 p.m.-2:07
2:07 p.m.-2:25 p.m.
2:25 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.-3:05 p.m.
3:05 p.m.-7 p.m.

Feb. 5, 7 & 9

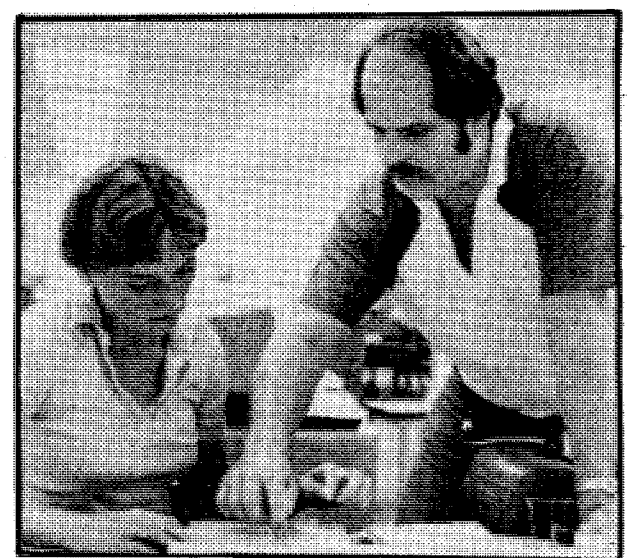
History of the Airborne
Benning Bulletin Board
Duty, Honor, Country (Gen. MacArthur)
Chaparral Firing
Gorman an ARTEP
ARTEP: Training for Combat
Leader's Reaction Course
Introduction to Gaming/Simulation
Dragon Launch Simulator Firing
Fort Benning Waste Not Program (Program Monitors)
The Chaplain and the Army Community
Maintenance is Everyone's Responsibility
There is a Place (Travelog of New Zealand)
Blackhawk
Benning Bulletin Board
Battle of North Africa I
XM-1 tank (demo of XM-1)
To Seek an Answer (Martin Luther King's life)
Challenge to Vertigo (French Mountain Division soldiers)
Rifle Squad Dismounted Movement
Rifle Platoon Dismounted Movement
Soldier to Infantryman
Air Cavalry Attack helicopter
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM
"Update and Country Roads," plus Benning News

Feb. 6 & 8

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.

Fort Benning January Concern
Benning Bulletin Board
M113A1EY Extended Version

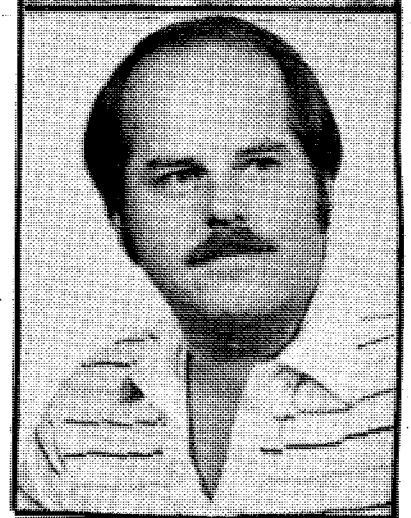
Meet Tom Giffen



JOB: Sports editor with responsibility for the daily Enquirer, the combined Saturday Enquirer and Ledger and The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer.

INTERESTS: My family, Christian commitments, travel, food, cigars and pipes, participatory sports such as racquetball, golf and softball and reading history, theology and sports . . . plus anything else which will get me out of mowing the lawn.

VIEWPOINT: Athletic competition was originally conceived as a method of celebrating one's physical gifts and practicing discipline. Things have changed. Now winning, which was one of many goals centuries ago too, has become the primary focus in sports. Nowadays it's not how you play the game but rather whether you win and become No. 1. Winning has become a religion, but there's more to sports than that. It's people still disciplining themselves and striving to do the best they can. If sports is to remain an important, productive part of our society, we must learn to celebrate once again our talents and have fun doing the best we can as well as enjoying sports as entertainment.



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The Columbus Enquirer

Our reason is you.

New PMO sgt maj likes being with the troops

By Jess Walker

We, as military personnel, are aware of constant changes in personnel, be it for whatever reason, ETS, PCS, promotions or schooling. Well, the Provost Marshall's Office has a new sergeant major.

He is Sgt. Maj. Joseph A. Ouellette of Van Buren, Maine, a soldier with 24 years service, a Vietnam veteran, recipient of the Purple Heart, and most importantly, a friend to the troops.

Likes being with troops

"I've got to be with the troops or I'll retire," states Ouellette. "I make my self available to them. The most important asset is our troops."

During his first week here, he was answering questions, discussing possible changes and solving problems. He is constantly in demand and is seldom found sitting. In his first open meeting with all of Law Enforcement Command (LEC) personnel, a supply clerk asked why her presence was necessary when she was not an MP? He replied, "All LEC personnel, including support people, are equally as important in accomplishing the mission."

New uniforms

"The LEC is a job that applies to everyone," he continued. "If I had my way, MP's wouldn't wear their rank and they'd wear distinguished

uniforms. We're gradually going into leather gear. New duty jackets are expected by 1980 and there will be more changes." The Army shares some-of-the-Sgt. Major's opinions. He



Sgt. Maj. Joseph A. Ouellette

was in the test group for the new uniforms.
Personal goals

Ouellette has set a goal of making Fort Benning's LEC the best in the U.S. Army. We've intensified our missions and increased road personnel.

"You know it takes good NCO's to make good MP's. It's their responsibility. There will be more traffic checks, more roadside checks and

See SGT MAJ page 25

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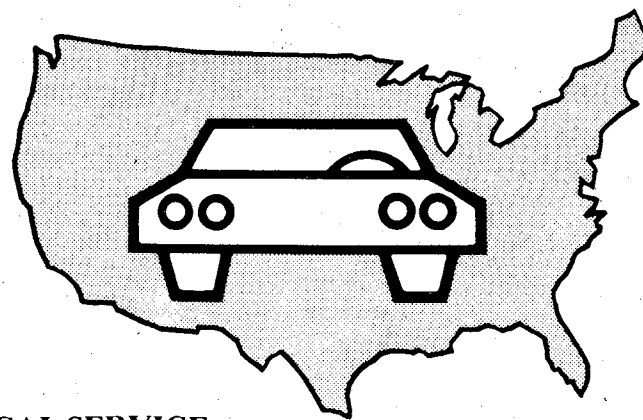
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Post doctor acts in Springer play

By James E. Knisley

Maj. Stan Kelly, Audiologist at Martin Army Hospital and the Fort Benning Hearing Conservation Officer, will appear in the upcoming Springer Opera House production, "Forty Carats."

The comedy will open Thursday and will run through Saturday, Feb. 17. Curtain time each night will be at 8:30, with matinee performances on Sunday, Feb. 11, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. There will not be a performance on Monday, Feb. 12.

Kelly began his acting career at the age of 14 when he played the Master Inquisitor in "The Trial of Jaques DeMolay." The next year, the play won second place in the Florida Drama Competition.

As a 12th grader at Miami High School he played the lead in the Senior Class production, "Ask Any Girl." He was selected as the best actor at the school that year.

Kelly attended the University of Miami as a drama major. During his four years of undergraduate study he appeared in 12 productions including "Death of a Salesman," "Darkness at Noon," "Tartuffe" and "The Hostage."

A member of the Thespian Society, Kelly

earned his pocket money by dubbing foreign films. His voice has been associated with such notables as French actor Alan Delon. He also appeared as a juvenile delinquent in the Gospel Films productions "The Misfit."

Kelly received his masters degree in Audiology from the University of Miami then entered the Army.

His first tour of duty was in Germany where he directed both "Oliver" and "The Perfect Nanny" (an adaptation of "Mary Poppins") using actors and actresses comprised solely of fifth thru eighth graders.

Kelly was next stationed in South Carolina where he was a member of the Columbia Town Theater, the oldest continually performing town theater in the country. He also appeared in five Educational Television movies and a

Dinner Theater production of "Goodbye Charlie."

Since being stationed at Fort Benning, Kelly has done two voice-overs for local television commercials in addition to his current appearance in "40 carats."

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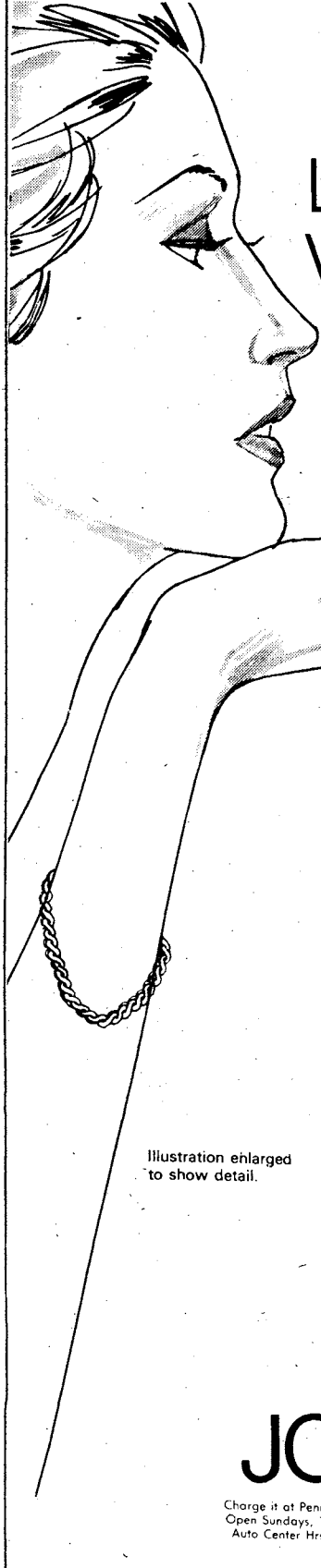
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Karin Murray

Artists' Guild elects president

The Columbus Artists' Guild elected Mrs. Karin Murray, wife of Capt. Wayne Murray, as its new president during a general business meeting at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Science Jan. 22. Mrs. Murray succeeds Nell Spetel.

Mrs. Murray, who has taught Officers Wives Club watercolor and oil classes the past year, has exhibited her work in Europe and the Southeast, and won several prizes in drawing, oils and watercolors.

"There is a wide variety of artists and art-interested persons in the Guild. It's a mixture of many talents and wonderful people, and I'm delighted they elected me president. I'll work hard for them," Murray commented.

Other officers elected to serve in 1979 include Annette Bush, 1st vice-president; Donna Maddox, 2nd vice-president; Gertrude Sab-

lonsky, recording secretary; Lauri Bode, corresponding secretary; Bob Bechdolt, treasurer and Ralph Taylor, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Murray expressed a desire for those Benning Artists hiding in the woodwork to come and join them.

"Our monthly Guild meetings are fun and beneficial to members. Our membership of approximately 70 contains a variety of artists, including painters, weavers, stained glass window makers, photographers and many others with interesting talents. The meetings give members a chance to exchange ideas and to gain knowledge from our guest speakers," Murray said.

For those interested, the Artists' Guild monthly meetings are held the fourth Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Arts and Sciences on Wynnton Road.

Getting it straight

In the Jan. 26 issue of the BAYONET, the front-page story "197th dependents won't be forgotten" contained an error. The story said, "Post finance cannot and will not cash any checks unless the power of attorney has been completed." The story should have read, "Post banks cannot and will not cash checks unless power of attorney has been completed."

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Boy Scouts presented awards during annual ceremony

Columbus businessman Charles S. Daley was presented the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Distinguished Eagle Scout Award during a ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tuesday night.

Presenting the award during the annual Chattahoochee Council, BSA banquet, was Lt. Gen. (ret.) Orwin C. Talbott, former Fort Benning commander.

Col. Addison Davis III, Fort Benning deputy commanding officer and chief of staff, as well as vice president of the Chattahoochee Council, served as master of ceremonies for the banquet and ceremony. Music was provided by the Explorer Post 76 Colonial Band.

Gen. Talbott also presented 10 Silver Beaver Awards to area individuals in recognition of conspicuous service to Scouting on a local Council level.

Receiving the Silver Beaver Awards were Dr. Donald P. Schultz, Pine Mountain, Ga.; Albert B. Chambers, Opelika, Ala.; Charles L. Bausch, Fort Benning; Capt. (ret.) Frederic Marlin Sieg, Columbus; Harry L. Reed, Columbus; Dr. Winfred Aldridge Shaw, Auburn, Ala.; Capt. Maurice Kirby Gordon II, Fort Benning; Don W. Taylor, Pine Mountain, Ga.; Dr. Zachary Taylor, LaGrange, Ga., and Mrs. Mary Griggs, Holy Trinity, Ala.

Also during the banquet, a resolution was read naming a Boy Scout Camp to be developed on West Point Lake near LaGrange in honor of the late James H. Gallant of LaGrange.

The resolution, presented to Mrs. Gallant along with a plaque by Guy E. Snively Jr., council president, noted that Gallant for many years exhibited exceptional interest in the Boy Scout program, "contributing greatly to the success of the program, and devoting his time and skill tirelessly and unselfishly to the solving of any and all problems facing the Scouting

program."

Also recognized during the banquet were 39 Chattahoochee Council scouts who earned Eagle Scout Badges during the past year.

The Distinguished Eagle Scout Award presented to Daley was established in 1969 by the BSA. It is presented only to Eagle Scouts who earned the rank of Eagle as a member of BSA a minimum of 25 years previous to nomination. The nominee must have distinguished himself in business, professional activities or service to his country.

Daley earned the rank of Eagle Scout as a member of the BSA more than 46 years ago on November 30, 1932.

In making the presentation, Talbott, who is also a holder of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, said, "It is an honor for me to present . . . the second Distinguished Eagle Scout Award that has been made by the Chattahoochee Council."

Talbott then read a citation which stated that Daley "has continued to serve his God, country and fellowmen, following the principles of the Scout oath and law."

The Silver Beaver Award was established by the BSA National Council in 1931 to recognize individuals for conspicuous service to Scouting on a local Council level.

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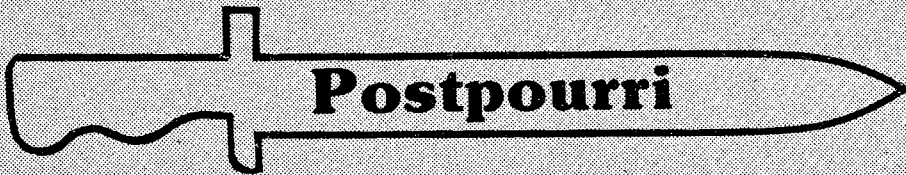
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Recreation Services

The Information, Tours and Travel Office has moved from the Recreation Center at Kelley Hill to Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., continuously through the lunch hour. The new telephone number is 545-7414.

Information pertaining to reservations for use of cabins and "Follow Me" fishing boats at the Destin, Fl. recreation area, tours to Hawaii and other vacationing sites may be obtained by contacting the ITT office.

Brunch Scheduled

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will host "Brunch with Duncan Sinclair" at the Lavoie Manor Community Life Center Feb. 8 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Sinclair, a former chaplain at Benning, will lead participants in discussions on the meaning of mobility for military families, particularly the wives. In the middle of two sessions a full-size breakfast will be served free of charge.

To register for the brunch call

the Lavoie Manor Life Center at 545-4715/7363.

Opening services

Opening services of the Bible Way Apostle Service will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Bldg. 2595.

Bishop Matthew Norwood, pastor of Bible Way Church in Atlanta, along with Bible Way Church Choirs, will be the guest evangelist and choir. Appearing on the program will be Chaplains Phillip Cassibry, Darryl Goldman and the Lavoie Manor Choir.

Red Cross Volunteers

The American Red Cross will conduct a volunteer training class Feb. 13 at 8:45 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex.

All interested persons must be interviewed and fill out an application Feb. 8 & 9 at the Red Cross Building on Main Post (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll Avenues) from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Volunteers can serve in many areas — hospital, field office and schools. For further information call 545-5194 or 544-3213.

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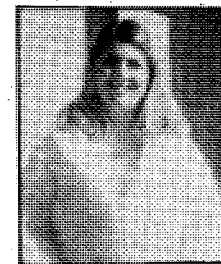
Corporate membership in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) reached a new high this week, with a total of 105 members.

Forty-five businesses joined in the past seven weeks, during the current membership drive under the leadership of James Blanchard, chapter first vice president and Col. (ret.) Charles Thebaud, corporate membership chairman.

The corporate membership program, which permits local businesses to join the AUSA as organizations rather than as individuals, was adopted by the Chapter in November 1975.

"The business community realizes the importance of a strong AUSA Chapter, and is extremely receptive to adding their firm's name to our membership roll," Thebaud commented.

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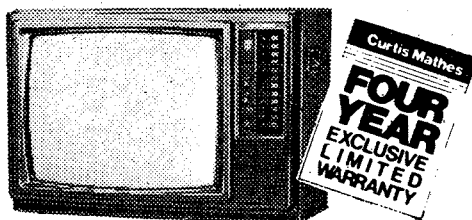
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US Army Photo by Mike McCallister

Ready to load

Sgt. Philip Haworth, Co A, 43rd Engr Bn instructs Pvt. David Gomes on preparing vehicles for rail movement.

Co A, 43rd Engr Bn

Readiness requires rehearsal

By John Bayless

Emergencies can occur anytime, anywhere and Co A, 43rd Engr Bn is ready for the mission. Constant training and rehearsals help maintain their state of readiness.

"Through our continuous training in loading techniques we can be prepared for action when an emergency occurs requiring our assistance," said Capt. Phillip Pearce, Co A commander. "We train to be ready to move out in the shortest time possible. This time of year is especially important since the bad weather on the East Coast may result in our being put on alert," he explained.

The training and practice never really stops, with perfection being the ultimate goal. Loading practice is a must for the soldiers of Co A. MSgt. Larry Dudley, operations sergeant for

the 43rd, said, "We've learned that loading at the railhead here requires experience and lots of good practice training. If the job of tying the equipment securely is not properly done, it could result in expensive damage to equipment that will be needed at the destination."

Bonus boosted in Armor field

To spur enlistments in the Armor Career Field, Department of the Army will raise enlistment bonuses in six armor Military Occupational Specialty from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The period covered by the bonus increase will run from Jan. 22 through May 31.

The six MOS affected by the increase are: 19D, 19E, 19F, 19G, 19H, 19J.

In order to maintain equity in the bonus program, DA officials say that individuals who enlisted for the MOS earlier, will be paid the higher figure if their service agreements call for entering on active duty on or after Jan. 22.

The higher figure will also be collected by those who enlist in the MOS prior to June 1, even if their entry on active duty takes place after June 1.

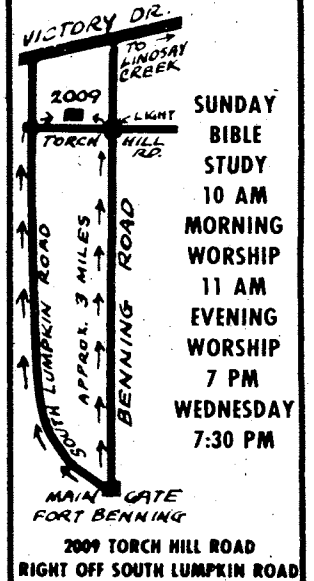
Those who enlist in the bonus program must meet the following eligibility requirements:

- Have a high school diploma;
- Be in mental categories I through III;
- Must not have prior service;
- Must enlist for four or more years. (ARNEWS)

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Headquarters Command: They do WHAT?

By Julie Casey

Imagine 1,200 homing pigeons, located all over Columbus and Fort Benning, departing each morning and arriving at wide and various Fort Benning locations with as many different missions, then you can picture what it is like to keep tabs on the soldiers assigned or attached to Headquarters Command of the United States Army Infantry Center.

Soldiers, assigned or attached to Companies A, B and Headquarters of Headquarters Command, staff most of the directorates and the commanding general's staff. This places them anywhere from the 283rd Army Band to the AO Eagle Testing Range; from parachute packing to weapons maintenance and from food service to aviation. Even Fort Benning post commander Maj. Gen. William Livsey Jr. is assigned to Headquarters Command.

Lt. Col. Wm. Darryl Henderson, the commander, must keep track of all military personnel attached to Headquarters Infantry Center. He is responsible for the soldier's administration, training, billeting, supply, military discipline and welfare.

"Everyone is scattered all over post. It is basically an independent type of command. It is set up on a positive leadership. The standards are made known to the soldier and he or she is expected to meet them. Most of the time the soldier here does a pretty good job," he said.

The 1st Sergeant of Headquarters Co.

Larry A. Wing commented about a management problem in Headquarters Command, "You don't have the control over them as you would have in other units. They work in their duty sections and we never see them except after duty hours. By working with their supervisors, we work out most of the problems. I get a lot of cooperation from their sections."

Henderson tries to supply nice living areas, and adequate day rooms and to see that the soldiers needs are met.

"I have a program with the company commanders right now," he said. "At the first indication a soldier is having problems, the commander gets involved in an effort to solve problems before they get out of hand. It is working quite well. I call it Preventive Personnel Management. We also try to make sure the immediate company-level chain of command (the platoon sergeants and NCOs) has some daily contact with the soldiers to make sure everyone is looking sharp."

He felt that the positive leadership approach was the best way to command Headquarters Command. "In a command situation where total supervision, or as much control most commanders have, is not possible, you have to rely on the soldiers to fulfill their duties," he commented. "I'm glad to say that most of them do take their duties seriously. I have to contend with a very small percentage of the problem soldiers."



Trumpet players assigned to the 283rd Army Band at military funerals around the southern region.

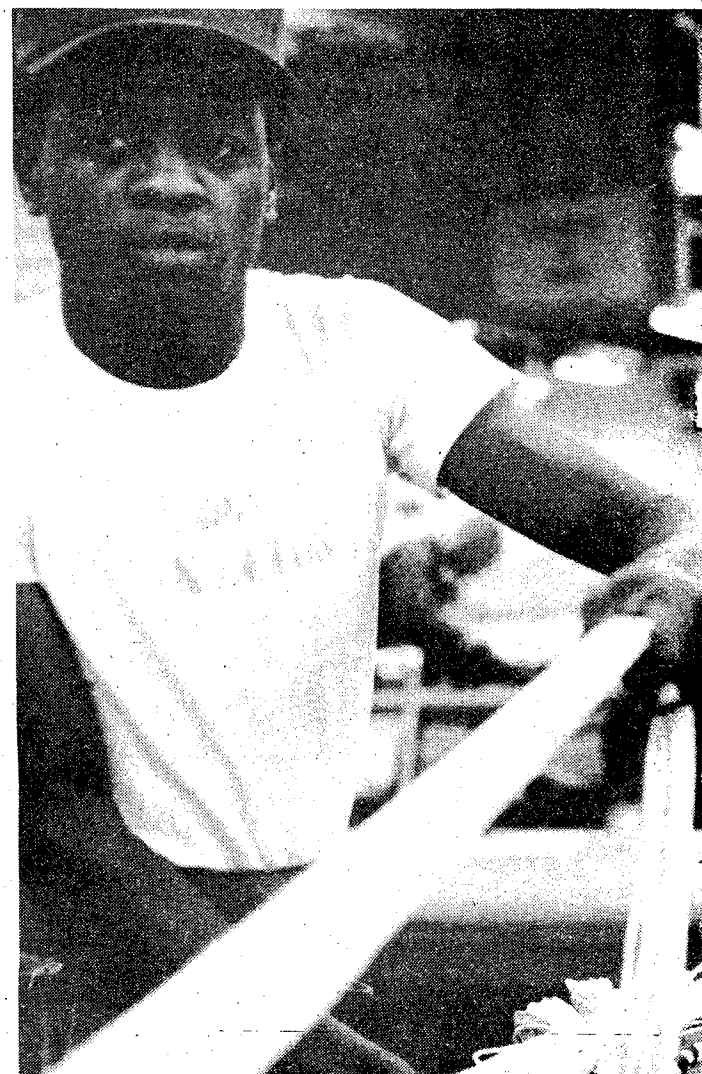
U.S. Army Ph



Pvt. 2 Harold Jones, who works at Small Arms Repair, Services Division, DIO, dismantles the M16A1 rifle.



Pfc. Mike Hughes, Aviation Maintenance Division, DPT, watches for flames as the helicopter engine turns over.



Spec. 4 Eric Singleton and Sgt. 1st Class Keith K their jobs seriously.



... such as Spec. 5 Richard England, also play taps

... photos by Sue Davis



Kennedy of Parachute Packing Division, DIO, take



SSgt. Chuck Ottosen, Testing and Evaluation Division, DPT, tests a soldier in the use of claymore mines at AO Eagle Range.

One cocktail may cost up to \$1,000

Occasionally, a news item mentions an auction where a connoisseur had paid thousands of dollars for a single bottle of rare wine. Few of us would consider such a purchase anything less than frivolous. In fact, few of us would even dare risk the financial consequences of offering even a playful bid at such an auction. Were the gavel to fall on our bid, we might find payment an unnerving and unpleasant experience.

But many highway users figuratively have made exorbitant bids for various bottled spirits. And the gavel, not of an auctioneer but of a judge, called their bids to redemption.

Would you pay \$300, \$500, \$1,000 or even more for a surfeit of ordinary bar cocktails? or a six-pack of beer? Or a last one-for-the-road martini? Those prices are possible, in fact actually have been paid, by motorists cited for and convicted of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

The High Cost of DWI

Aside from the financial sting of court costs, a stiff fine, probation fees, legal expense, — and three years of higher insurance premiums — a DWI apprehension and conviction carries with it additional unpleasant consequences. The ride to jail (usually in handcuffs for DWI offenses) booking, confinement, the bail process — all are particularly traumatic for ordinary citizens. And most DWI offenders are ordinary citizens, not hardened, habitual criminals. Then comes the mental anguish of court appearances and the ignominy of notoriety before family, friends, peers and supervisors. It's difficult, if not impossible, to keep knowledge of a DWI conviction from friends or neighbors or employers.

These things always are difficult to "prove", but statistics suggest that drunk drivers involve themselves yearly in something like 400,000 accidents which produce serious injuries. Even half of that is a ghastly thought. The amount of property damage appears to be in the millions of dollars. The possible bright side is a national trend toward tougher, less tolerant enforcement of laws concerning DWI.

As another trend, most motorists stopped for and convicted of DWI seem to make dramatic changes in their drinking habits. Most remain one-time offenders, alive and far luckier than the 20,000 or so killed each year by drunken drivers — some of whom are themselves killed — in auto accidents. Still, it's too bad the lesson could not have been learned by listening instead of doing.

Much more could be said about the seriousness of today's DWI problem and the consequences of a DWI apprehension and conviction. But we hope what little has been said will serve as a reminder the next time you have a choice of silence or further bidding. The unexpected rap of the gavel can be both unpleasant and expensive.

What "One too many" can cost

If you owned a 1978 Chevrolet Malibu and carried a conventional package of insurance coverages and limits, here is how a DWI conviction would influence your premiums in Columbus. Remember, the DWI penalty continues for three years.

Clean Record	DWI	Additional yearly DWI cost
\$ 183	\$ 456	\$ 273

The middle column shows premium samples for people who are kept on by their insurers after a DWI. We call this the "voluntary" market because companies voluntarily accepted the person as a risk.

Serious DWI's frequently end in cancellations, throwing the former policyholder into the state's Automobile Insurance Plan. AIP's usually charge considerably higher premiums than those available in the voluntary market.

Reprinted with permission of AIDE Magazine, (c) 1978, United Services Automobile Association, San Antonio, Tex.



All aboard?

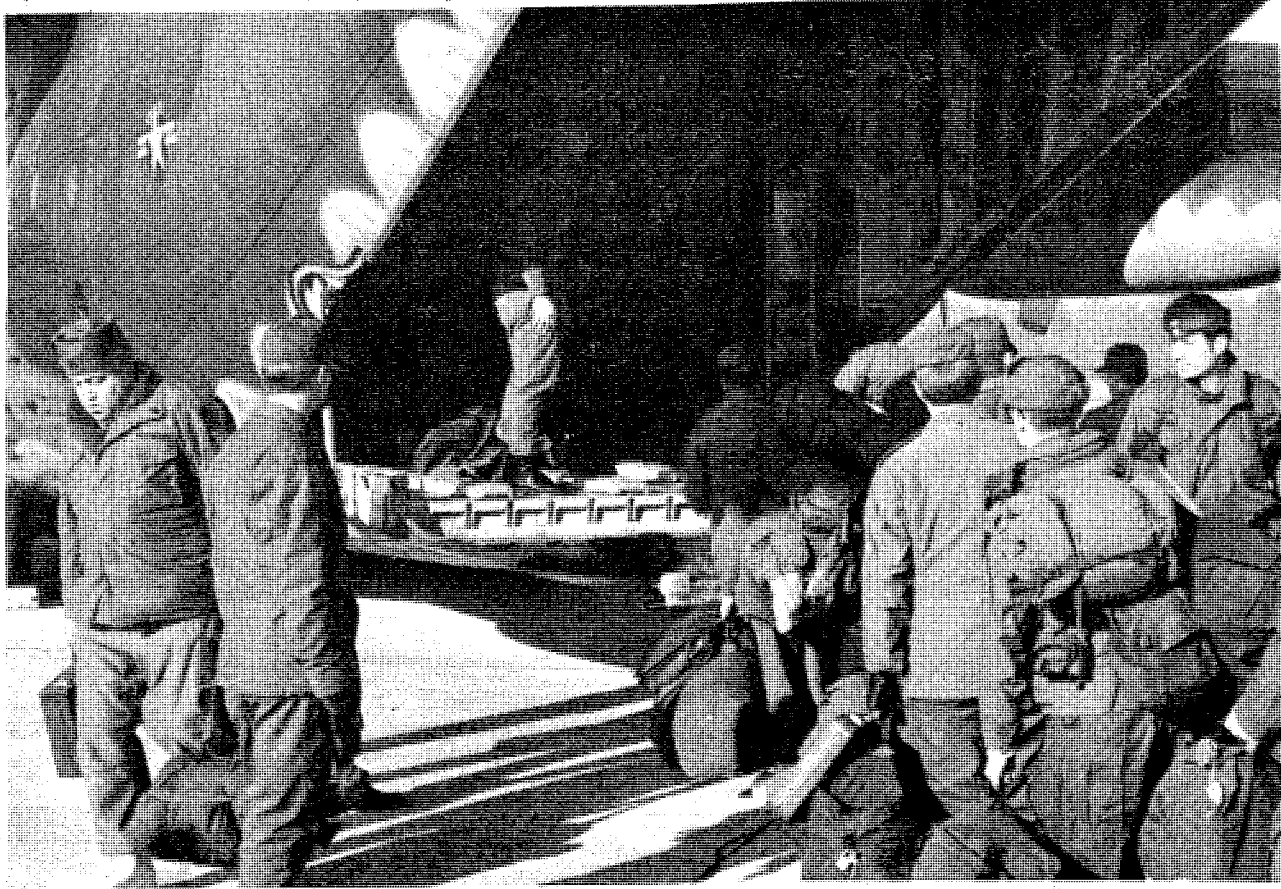
U.S. Army Photo by Joe Rich

Soldiers from the 2/69th Armor hammer boards to help secure a jeep for the rail load out to Fort Drum Saturday.

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S&W Model 12 38 special 4" air weight	170.00
S&W Model 28 38/357 4"	200.00
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S&W OMT 380 Back-up	239.95
S&W Model 28 38/357 6"	210.00
S&W Model special 6"	195.00
S&W Model 10 38 special 6"	135.00
S&W Model 14 38 special; 8 3/8"	220.00
S&W Model 29 44 Magnum 6" (N)	500.00
S&W Model 57 Magnum 6"	340.00
S&W Model 19 38/357 4"	210.00
S&W Model 27 38/357 8 3/8" (N)	340.00
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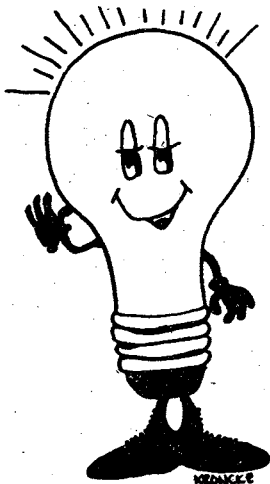


U.S. Army Photo by Pat Jones

Going my way?

The advance party for the 197th Inf Bde (Sep) "Task Force Drum" load their equipment in an Air Force C-130 prior to their departure for New York last week.

Use it,
don't
abuse
it.



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— New Dawn
Watership Down
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:30 9:15

"One of the year's top thrillers... Anthony Hopkins will get an Academy Award for his magical performance."—VERNON SCOTT, UPI
A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS
ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH
ED LAUTER
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:00 9:00

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.
ICE CASTLES
Starring **ROBBY COLLEEN JENNIFER LYNN-HOLLY**
BENSON DEWHURST WARREN JOHNSON
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:20 9:20
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In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier drifter.
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:20 9:20
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:20 9:20

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Hand made babies... WAS IT THE HAND OF GOD... OR THE HAND OF THE DEVIL?
Whose Child Am I?
Beyond: 8:00 Child: 9:45
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MENU FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENING

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 Au Gratin Potatoes
 Green Beans & Mushrooms
 Soup & Salad Bar
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\$5.95 OR DINNER FOR TWO **\$10.95**

ALSO YOUR SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL
 PRIME RIB AUJUS \$6.95 PER PERSON

A complimentary glass of Rose wine will be served with each dinner. The New Concord Lounge will also be open on this evening for your entertainment from 1730 to 2400 hours. Music by Chris.

Sergeant appointed as warrant officer

By Pat Astran

Dennis J. Beaupre, Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was appointed a Warrant Officer on January 23, 1979.

"When orders from Department of the Army (DA) were published appointing me as drill sergeant, I had already compiled my packet for the Warrant Officer program, but had not yet submitted it," he said.

"My wife, Ana, and I concluded that I probably wouldn't be accepted into the program because of my being on drill sergeant status," he said.

Then a letter from DA, highly recommending his paper work for Warrant Officer be submitted, arrived at his old unit.

With encouragement from Ana, Beaupre submitted the action for Warrant Officer even though they still had doubts as to whether or not he would be accepted.

Appearing before the board in late August, he was recommended for Warrant Officer and the packet went forward to DA. Beaupre stated, "The day before Thanksgiving, we received a phone call from the Quartermaster Branch. I was told my appointment would be sometime in January 1979." He is now a Unit Supply Technician, 761A.

The family, Ana and the three sons — Steven, 9, Michael, 7, Mathiew, 5 — are all happy about the advancement. "They stood behind me even though it meant time away from home, for schools, traveling, and training," he said. "It makes it all worthwhile when you know you have your family's support."

"SO LONG AS THERE IS A DISABLED VETERAN IN OUR HOSPITALS, THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS WILL NEVER FORGET HIM"

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 TO EAT OR TO GO!
 ADULT PLATES-\$2.50
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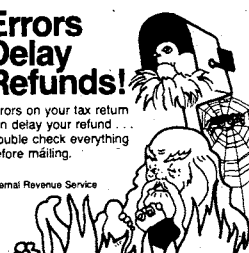
EXPERT ADVICE IN THE ART OF BARBEQUING GIVEN BY BROTHER JOHN GACHKO PROPRIETOR OF MACON ROAD BAR-B-Q.


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Benning Ladies

NCOWC donation

The NCOWC recently donated an entertainment center to the Lavoie Community for use at the Lavoie Gym.

Mrs. Patricia Wilson, president, presented the gift on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Accepting the gift was Sgt. 1st Class Henry Johnson, mayor of the Lavoie community.

NCOWC teen disco

The NCOWC sponsored a teen dance on Jan. 20 at the Lavoie Gym. In spite of the inclement weather, the teens turned out to enjoy the music, food and door prizes.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Eleanor Scott, Mrs. Roxanna Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Giles and Mrs. Frances Williams.

NCOWC brunch

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, the NCOWC met at the Top 5 NCO Club for games and brunch. Hostesses for this month's regular scheduled activities were, Mrs. Patricia Wilson, Mrs. Phyllis Rosiak, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan and Mrs. Lillian McCalla.

Deadline

Please note: The staff of The Bayonet has changed the deadline for submission of material to be published in the paper. All items for publication must be in the PAO office no later than Friday, one

week prior to publication date. Therefore, I am requesting that all items for publication be submitted to me no later than noon, Wednesday. My address is 404 Yeager Ave. If you have any questions concerning the column, please give me a call at 682-0139.

Calendar of events

OWC Welcome Coffee will be held Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Newcomers are cordially invited to attend. No reservation is necessary.

OWC Board Meeting will be held Feb. 12, at 9 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officers' Club.

The Benning Belles are anxious to have new members join the group. We meet each Tuesday morning, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the OWC Building. The only requirement for membership is that each participant must be a member of the Officers' Wives Club. If interested in joining, please contact the Director, Jeanie Goodwin, 689-5963.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Center ACS, Building 83. Guest speaker for this meeting will be Capt. Murphy from the Fort Benning JAG office. All foreign-born wives of military personnel are invited. Babysitting

service and refreshments will be provided. For information contact Olga Davis, 687-6471; Oddrun Hekland, 327-1943; or Miriam Lang, 327-0776.

For those persons who have made reservations for the Springer-dinner and play (Feb. 10) with the Health Service Department, please send your check (\$22.00 per couple) to Barbara Howorth, 103-B Arrowhead Road,

Fort Benning. Check should be made payable to "H.S.C.A." Persons who would like their names placed on a waiting list may call 689-3792. As of Jan. 15, there were a few openings left.

The health Service Command Activity wives met on January 10 at the Rankin Deli in Rankin Square for a delicious brunch. Many thanks to our lovely hostess, Kay Plak.

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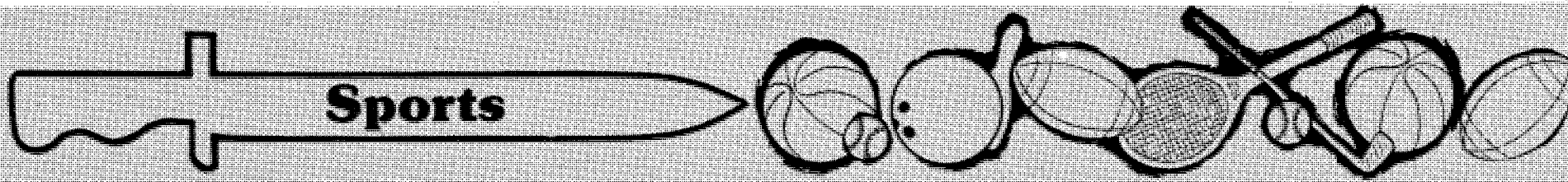
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Doughboys 'move out'

By Seth Hamilton

The Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team is on fire, but no one here seems to be worrying about it. The Doughboys extended their unbeaten string to 20 games as they took two from Moody AFB this past weekend by scores of 85-70 and 89-76.

The Moody team, like others in past games, tried to slow down the hard-running Doughboys in the first game by using a slow, deliberate offense. But their efforts were fruitless as the Doughboys did it their way from start to finish.

Once again the Doughboys were helped by a balanced scoring attack as five players finished in double figures. Charlie Jackson led with 24 points. Others included Rick Donnell, 16; Larry Varnedoe, 13; Steve Mims and Fre-

drick Nelson with 12 points apiece.

The second game saw the Doughboys build up a 55-34 halftime lead by using their quickness and teamwork. The Doughboys played a strong inside game and forced the Air Force team to run with them. Moody seemed to get it together later on in the game, but the damage had been done and the Doughboys held on for the 89-76 victory. Once again Charlie Jackson led Doughboy scorers with 20 points. Steve Mims was close behind with 19.

When asked about his team's undefeated record so far this year, coach Tony Resino said he felt they had not yet reached their peak. "We hope to be at our best just in time for the TRADOC championships at Fort Jackson March 10-17."

Double victory for marksmen

Shooters of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), stationed at Fort Benning, began the new year with back to back victories in matches held at Fort Benning Jan. 20-21.

Thomas Woods, USAMU, scored 879 points out of 900 to win the National Indoor Sectional Championship by three points over the Marine Corps' Jimmy Dorsey, to get the ball rolling for the Army.

In the indoor standard pistol competition, Jimmy McCoy, USAMU, scored a close two-point victory over teammates Emil Heugatter and last year's National Champion Charles McCowan. McCoy scored 576 points to 574 for Heugatter and McCowan.

A new national record was set in the standard pistol team competition with scores of 574 by Heugatter and McCowan. Ladies National Champion Kim Dyer added 558 points and Eric Buljung finished the team scoring with 566.

Their total of 2,272 raised the old record by 46 points set by the All National Guard team.

In air pistol competition, Marvin Black, USAMU, broke out on top with 385 points to runner-up Emil Heugatter's 383. Charles McCowan finished third at 381 points.

In other competition on the same weekend, Louis Theimer, an Army Reservist from Iowa Park, Texas, won the Georgia State Running Target Championship by three points over the Army's Charles Davis. In the two day tournament, Davis held a nine-point lead going into the final days shooting only to watch it vanish with an outstanding score by Theimer. Theimer's total two-day score was 1,133 (558-575) while Davis finished at 1,130 (567-563). Martin Edmondson, USAMU, finished in the third spot at 1,123.

In team competition, the US Army "Blue" team of Davis, Edmondson, James Reiber and Randy Stewart scored 2,951 points to win over the Army Reserve squad at 2,929.

Rugby season begins tomorrow

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team will play the first game of their season at home against the University of Clemson tomorrow at Stilwell Field.

If you've never seen rugby, come on out and see for yourself what a fast paced, action packed game it is. This season promises to be a big one for the Benning team. Anyone who would like to play is welcome to come out and give it a try.

The Rugger's 1979 schedule shapes up as follows:

Ruggers Winter 1979 Schedule February

3 Sat	University of Clemson	Home
11 Sun	Renegades RFC	Atlanta

17 Sun	Birmingham RFC	Birmingham
24 Sat	Auburn University	Auburn

March

4 Sun	Atlanta RFC	Home
10 Sat	Albany RFC	Away
17 Sat	Rangers RFC	Savannah
24/25	Open	
31/3	Open	

April

7 Sat	Old White RFC	Home
14 Sat	Tallahassee "B"	Tallahassee
21 Sat	High Country	Away
28/29	Open	

DYA Activities

Soccer coaches needed

Fort Benning Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is looking for men and women who would like to coach youth soccer teams at Fort Benning. Anyone interested can sign up at the DYA, Bldg. 1054, or call 545-3070 Monday thru Friday.

Soccer sign-up under way

Registration for youth soccer at Fort Benning is currently under way. The youth soccer is sponsored by the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA). Youngsters between the ages of 6 and 17 can sign up at the DYA, Bldg. 1054, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Registration ends Feb. 15.

Registration fee is \$10 for the first child in the family, \$7.50 for the second, \$5 for the third and anyone after that gets in for free. Youngsters must be accompanied by a parent and have proof of age (birth certificate, ID card or passport).

For more information, call 545-3070. First come, first served!

DEPENDENT YOUTH ACTIVITIES BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF 29 JAN 79 TERMITE DIVISION

TEAM	W	L
(MP) Grease	5	0
(Lavoie) Supersonics	4	1
(MP) Eagles	3	2
(Lavoie) Globetrotters	3	2
(Lavoie) Wildcats	2	3
(MP) Bullets	2	3
(Tri-City) Eagles	1	4
(MP) 76's	0	5

PEE WEE DIVISION

(Lavoie) Bullets	3	0
(Lavoie) 76's	2	0
(MP) Hawks	2	1
(MP) Bullets	1	3
(Tri-City) Warriors	0	4

MIDGET DIVISION

(MP) Bullets	3	1
(Lavoie) Hawks	3	1
Ft Rucker #1	2	2
Ft Rucker #2	1	3
(MP) Buckeyes	1	3

SENIOR DIVISION

Ft McClellan	3	1
Ft Benning Blazers	3	1
Ft Rucker Flyers	1	3
Ft Rucker Level Plains	1	3

Five Barracudas compete in invitational meet

By Jim Tillman

Five members of Fort Benning's Barracudas Swim Team traveled to Atlanta's Forest Park, January 27, to compete in the 15th Annual Georgia 100 Invitational Swimming Meet. Along with other state teams, thirty-four teams from as far away as Baltimore, Maryland; Roanoke, Virginia; Jacksonville, Florida; and New Orleans, Louisiana entered 360 swimmers in one of the most prestigious swimming events of the 1979 AAU swim season. The meet, hosted by the Tara Tarpons Swimming Association, has historically produced many state records and has served as a spring board for swimmers who are seeking national level competition. Unfortunately none of our 'Cudas got their names in the 1979 AAU record book, but two Barracudas came close.

David Christensen, a Dexter school 5th grader who is in his second year of competitive swimming, placed in five of the six events he entered. Achieving AAA time standards of 29.91 in the 50 yard free style and 1:04.01 in the 100 free, David placed second in both of these events. Placing third in the 50 back with 35.79 (AA), he captured fourth place in the 50 fly with a 33.79(AA) and finished in fifth place with a 1:18.19 (AA) in the 100 yards individual medley. In his sixth event (ED note: In this swim meet, a swimmer was permitted to enter three events per day), David wrapped it up with a 41.27 (A) time in the 50 breast.

Narrowly missing the highest time standard of AAAA for his age group by less than a second in each AAA event, this was David's last chance to reach that goal as a ten year old. He

will celebrate his eleventh birthday February 4 and must begin competing in the older age group.

Placing in two of his five events, Manuel Pangelinan received sixth place for his 1:12.21 (A) in the 100 back and third place for his 1:17.97 (AA) in the 100 breast stroke in the 11 - 12 year old age group. Also in that age group was Steve Latore who competed in the 100 breast with a time of 1:22.27 for an A time standard.

In the Senior Boys, Kirby Pilsher and Kurt Andree were both entered in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Although they did not place in the competition, Kirby's 24.60 in the 50 free broke him into the AA time standard while his 53.74 in the 100 free brought his time just over the 53.29 required for AA. Kurt turned in a 25.71 (A) in the 50 free and 58.40 (B) in the 100 free.

Benning Bass Club holds annual banquet

The Bass Club of Fort Benning closed out 1978 with their annual banquet at the Torch Supper Club in Phenix City on Jan. 26, 1979.

The primary purpose of the affair was to honor the top 1978 fishermen in the club. The top ten awardees were: Bob Billman, Bob Babcock, Carlos Sellers, John Campbell, Don Henderson, Pat Huan, Henry Ferris, Willy Goble, Jack Tibbs Sr. and Harold Harris.

For finishing in first place, Bob Billman was awarded the Fisherman of the Year Award, a handsome wall plaque, and \$50 cash. He also caught the biggest bass during the year's club competitions and received another plaque and \$50 cash as the prize.

Don Henderson, president of the club, announced that a team consisting of Bob Billman, Carlos Sellers, John Campbell, Don Henderson, Henry Ferris, and Willy Goble would be representing Fort Benning in the Georgia Bass Chapter Federation Classic to be held on West Point Lake. The competition will begin on April 27 and run thru May 1, 1979.

The Fort Benning team finished third in Georgia last year, and this year looks even better since the tournament is being held on a familiar lake.

All-Army teams a big opportunity

Sports-minded personnel interested in athletic competition have a chance at the 'big time' with the All-Army teams.

The All-Army trial camp program gets under way Jan. 27 - with the men's basketball trials at Presidio, San Francisco. The men's trials end March 3.

Other trials include:

- basketball-women: Jan. 27-March 3, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
- boxing-men: Feb. 1- March 30, Fort Meade, Md.
- wrestling-men: Feb. 1- March 16, Fort Devens, Mass.
- team handball-men: April 8 - May 2, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
- track and field - men and women: April 7 - June 5, Presidio, San Francisco
- volleyball-men: April 28 - May 17, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
- volleyball-women: April 28 - May 17, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
- triathlon-men and women: May 12-19, Fort Sam Houston, Texas (All-Army elimination-major command teams)
- softball-slow pitch, men: July 21-August 15, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
- softball-fast pitch, women: July 17-August 11, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

- softball-fast pitch, men: August 12-Sept. 5, to be announced

- archery-men and women: July 21-Aug. 3, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. (All-Army eliminations-major command teams)

- tennis-men and women: July 15-28, Fort Eustis, Va.

- golf-men and women: August 12-25, Fort Ord, Calif.

- bowling-men and women: May 12-17, to be announced

In addition to the trials, the Army will host four intersevice championships:

- women's basketball: March 4-10, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

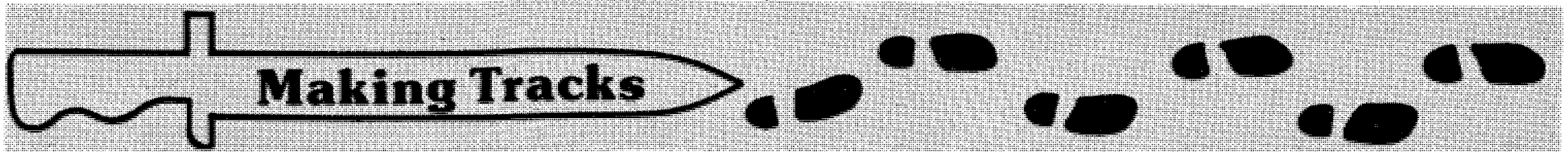
- track and field-men and women: June 6-9, Presidio, San Francisco

- triathlon-men and women: June 6-9, Presidio, San Francisco

- women's softball: Aug. 12-17, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Soldiers interested in the All-Army trial camps should call Sports Director Ralph Santaliz at 544-4516. Information on the application forms to be used is found in AR 28-1.

Soldiers must submit applications through their unit commanders, not directly to Headquarters, Department of the Army.



By Julie Casey

Dave Fields and Tom Coniglio led Benning runners during the 1979 Runners Classic Jan. 27. Fields ran the ten-mile race in 55 minutes and 3 seconds placing first. Coniglio ran the five-mile race in 26 minutes and 10 seconds behind Columbus's Bruce Skiles' time of 25 minutes and 33 seconds. George Gilkes shadowed Tom Coniglio, placing third with the time 26 minutes and 11 seconds.

**Runners Classic
Five-Mile**

Name	Place	Time
Tom Coniglio	2	26:10
George Gilkes	3	26:11
Terry Bell	9	28:12
Rick Duemler	13	30:24
Jim Cambron	21	30:26
Thomas Kane	26	31:31
Rodney Ragsdale	28	31:41
Dale Wilson	29	31:53
Jack Hyde	61	39:47
Charlie Wall	65	39:52
H. D. Cambron	83	47:44
Women's Div.		
K. Gonzales	2nd age grp	42:41
Bea LaVoie	1st age grp	54:20
Hillary Hicks	95	57:12

Name	Place	Time
Dave Fields	1	55:03
Tony Moore	4	57:25
Dave Benson	5	58:04
Lance Lovelace	9	58:54
Fred Dyer	1st age grp	61:50
C. Ferguson	2nd age grp	62:09
John Gonzalez	22	64:41
Michael Page	25	65:13
John McCoy	26	65:51
W. Schuler	2nd age grp	66:14
John LaVoie	1st age grp	67:04
Bill Weekley	2nd age grp	67:05
Lonnie Hodge	41	68:34
Chuck Briscoe	42	68:39
Thurlow Young	55	71:50

Jim Gallagher	65	76:36
Bob Kuwik	77	78:38

Women's Div.

Julie Casey	1	68:16
Marilyn Hicks	3rd age grp	82:19

**Avon Half Marathon
March 3**

The Avon International Running Circuit is sponsoring a half marathon in Atlanta, Ga. This race is open to all women interested in participating. For more information contact Richard Calmes, Atlanta Running Center, P.O. Box 13091, Atlanta, Ga. 30324

VA Q&A

Q — Is there any time limit on when a veteran's widow must apply for burial allowance?

A — Application for burial allowance must be made within two years after the veteran's burial or cremation.

Q — Did the Veterans Housing Benefits Act of 1978 increase the amount of loan guaranty?

A — The maximum home loan guaranty was increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000. The law provides for a guaranty not to exceed 60% of the amount of the loan, or \$25,000, whichever is less. The effective date of this provision was Oct. 1, 1978.

Q — Is it possible for the Veterans Administration to issue a burial flag after the veteran's burial?

A — Flags will not be issued subsequent to burial except where circumstances render

it impossible to obtain a flag in time to drape the casket of a deceased veteran prior to final interment.

Q — I receive education benefits under the war Orphan's Act. Will my marriage terminate these benefits?

A — Marriage does not affect entitlement to education benefits provided under the War Orphan's Act.

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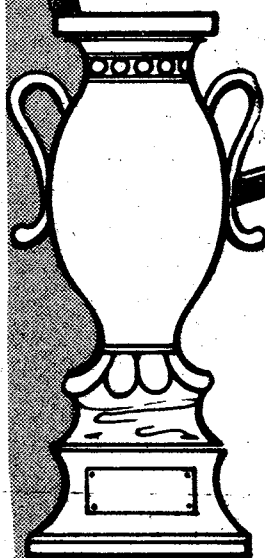
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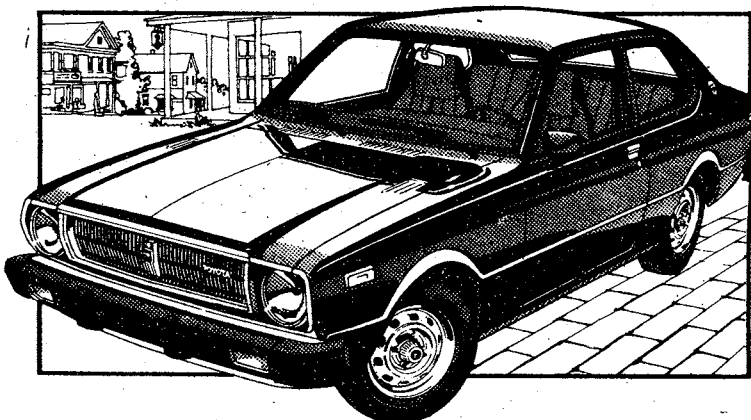
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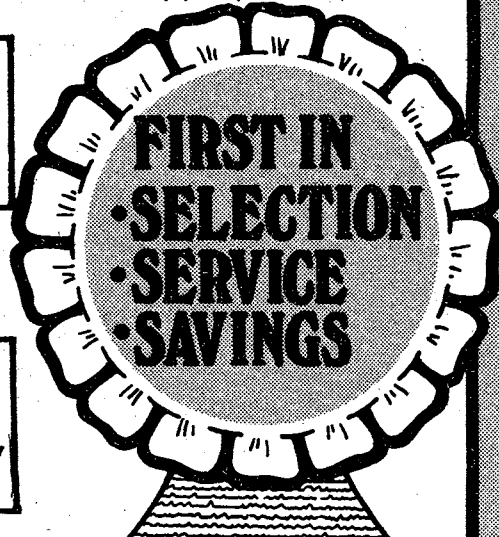
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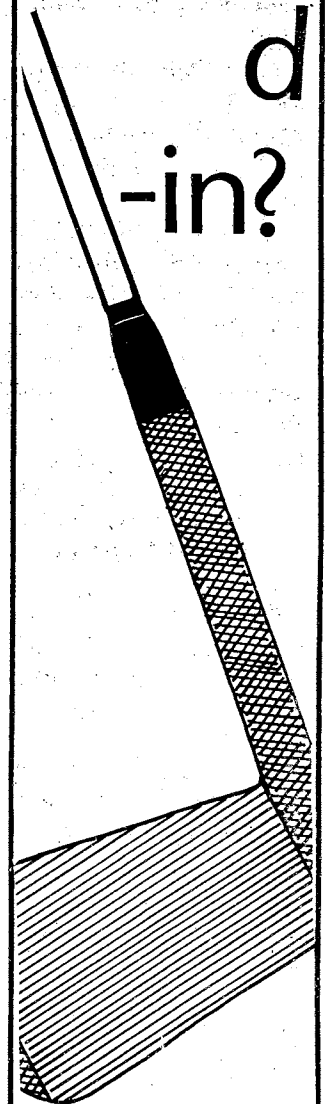


Diplomacy

Post Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey examines a Milan ATNG (anti-tank guided missile) with an instructor at the British Infantry School in Warminster, England during his recent European visit.

British Photo

Golf game
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-in?



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Some vets get "come first" medical care

The Veterans Administration has sent letters to veterans with service-connected disabilities and health problems telling them they will "come first" when seeking medical care at VA hospitals and clinics across the country.

It is the first phase of a new priority care program for service-connected veterans being implemented at all VA hospitals and clinics under the personal supervision of VA Administrator Max Cleland.

Under current legislation, veterans seeking care for service-connected health problems are supposed to receive priority service in VA hospitals admissions and outpatient treatment areas. During the last decade, however, the VA's outpatient workload has more than tripled. Under this tremendous workload, Cleland said, the service-connected veteran sometimes becomes "just another face in the crowd." Service-connected veterans make up only 30 percent of the VA's current outpatients business.

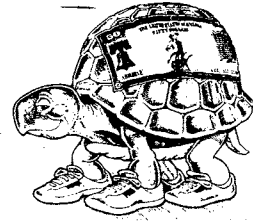
The new VA priority care system will identify all service-connected veterans using VA health care facilities with special ID cards and medical files which will mark them for the front of the line during hospital and clinic visits. The VA is asking such veterans to contact their local

VA hospital or clinic and get their new service-connected care cards.

In addition to speeding service for those requiring care for service-connected injury or illness, Cleland claims the new uniform priority system will help VA hospitals serve all veterans more efficiently.

"Feedback from those hospitals that have already implemented this priority system shows that the effort to establish priorities in admissions and outpatient services makes the entire procedure more efficient," he said. "When first things are put first, everything runs more smoothly."

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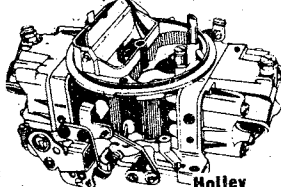
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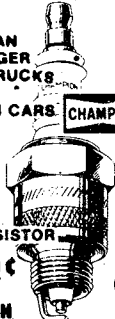


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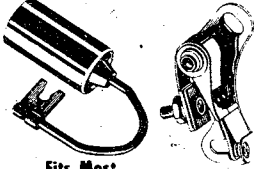
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Career counselor rosters updated

Editor's Note: Due to the many personnel changes throughout Fort Benning in Reenlistment Career Counselors, the BAYONET has published an updated roster of all current reenlistment personnel at the major commands.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Reenlistment — 1st Lt. Michael Scotto, USAIC Reenlistment Officer, 544-2061.

Sgt. Maj. Joseph A. Dailey, USAIC Reenlistment Supervisor, 545-5649/545-7387

Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. Pritchett, Senior Reenlistment/Operations NCO

197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) — Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Moore, Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 544-2103/2718

Sgt. 1st Class Harold W. Kester, Reenlistment NCO, Spt Bn/Separate Units, 544-2103

Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Lowery, Reenlistment NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Infantry

Sgt. Charles Kelly, Reenlistment NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Infantry

36th Engineer Group (Combat) — Sgt. 1st Class Robert W. Brown, Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-2233/7388

Sgt. 1st Class Cornelius H. Baker, Reenlistment NCO, 545-2233/7388

The School Brigade, USAIS — MSgt. Lyle Brown, Reenlistment NCO Supervisor, 545-5015/3471

Sgt. 1st Class James D. Smith, Reenlistment NCO, 545-5015/3471

1st Infantry Training Brigade — Sgt. 1st Class Elroid S. Lights, Reenlistment NCO, 544-1709

Committee Group — SSgt. James Gee, Reenlistment NCO, 544-6985

Headquarters Command, USAIC — SSgt. Jerry L. Higson, Reenlistment NCO, 545-7042

34th Medical Battalion — SSgt. George McGuire, Reenlistment NCO, 545-2660

Medical Department Activity — SSgt. Burl C. Price, Reenlistment NCO, 544-4703/2587

Sgt maj

Continued from page 8

more violations written. People need to be aware of this. There are more than 282 square miles of Ft. Benning, Ga and we are going to cover them," he said.

This is not Sgt. Maj. Ouellette's first tour of duty at Fort Benning. He first served here in 1958 through 1960 with the 69th Armour as a unit clerk and instructor on Sand Hill. His next tour came after he was awarded the Purple Heart for the wounds he received in the DMZ in 1970.

He got out of combat arms in 1971 and came here in March of that year.

While here he was selected to be NCOIC, 197th Correctional Custody Facility (CCF). He set up and administered the facility at its present location until early 1974 — when he switched to the Main Post CCF. His last tour here ended in August 1974.

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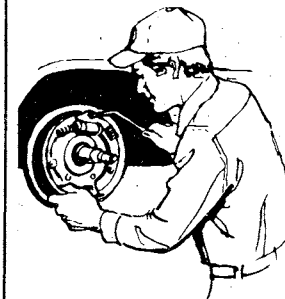
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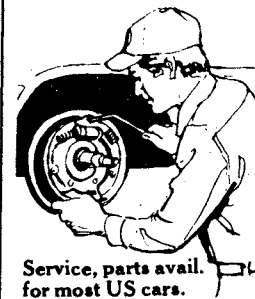
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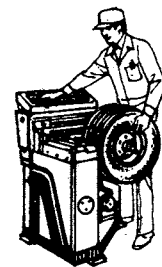
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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

AAA—Ranchero Pickup, 1972. Ruff. Runs good, needs paint and body work. First come first served. See Scotty only 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

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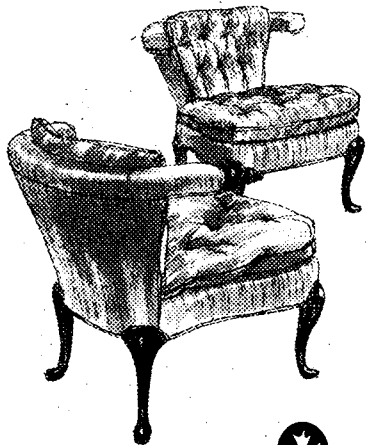
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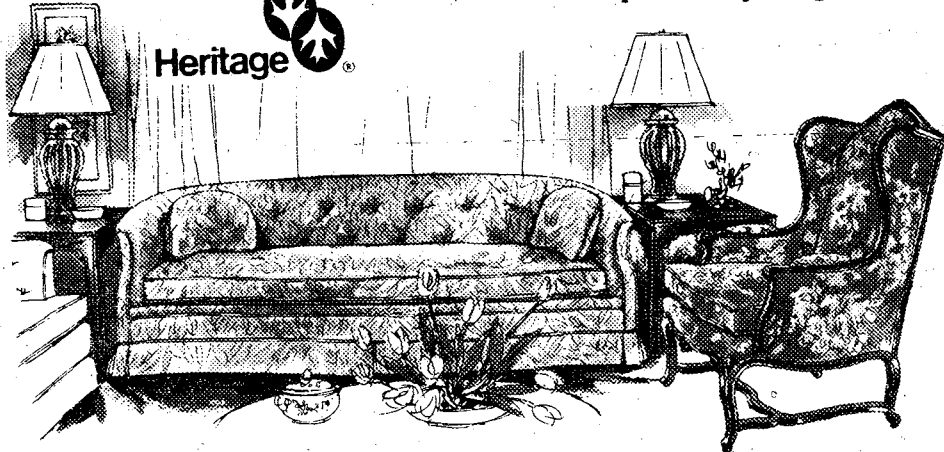
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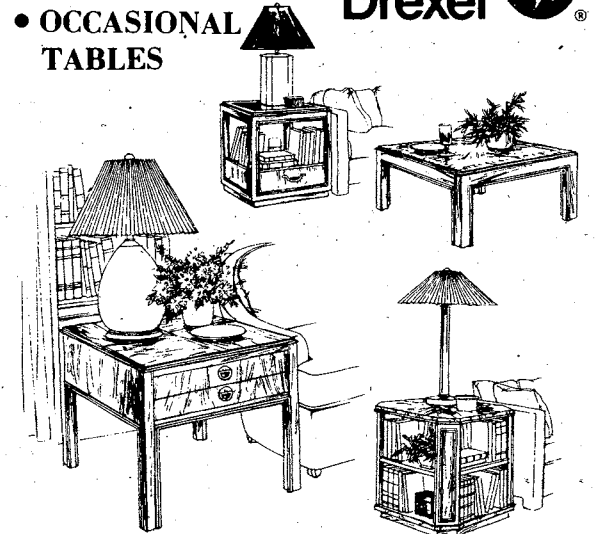
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27th Patterson Award to be presented Monday

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Doughboys lose first..... page 19

TSB changes hands..... page 22

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 21

Published in the interest of the personnel of Fort Benning

February 9, 1979

Air Force honors post Army aviator

By John M. Brown

An Army aviator assigned to the 478th Aviation Company became the first Lawson Airfield-based pilot to fly a high performance military jet aircraft while on active Army flight status.

The satisfaction of a lifelong desire came Jan. 28 for CW3 Lyle Real. The flight was arranged by Air Force 1st Lt. John M. Brown, Benning's chief forecaster, of Det 10, 5th Weather Squadron (also at Lawson Field) as a part of the detachment's recent Career Motivation Day activities. The event was held at Dannelly Field, Montgomery, Ala. — home of

the 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group (Alabama Air National Guard).

Flight was "Super!"

Real was recently noted by Det 10 for his transmission of 117 pilot reports (PIREPS) of needed weather information to Fort Benning forecasters during CY78.

"Mr. Real's extensive cooperation in relaying valuable weather information to us during the year was purely voluntary. He values quality weather services and provides constant updates concerning the accuracy of our forecasts of in-flight conditions," said Brown. "Only with

this type of information are we able to say with complete certainty that our forecasts and advisories are valid. Mr. Real did us a great favor in 1978, and the F-4 ride was the least the Air Force could do for him," he added.

The flight was coordinated through Alabama Air National Guard Colonels Turnipseed and Tyus, the Deputy Commander for Operations and Director of Operations of the 187th. Maj. Crum, 187th Information Officer, provided Real and the 14-person tour group a four-hour presentation of the Dannelly Field unit and its various functions.

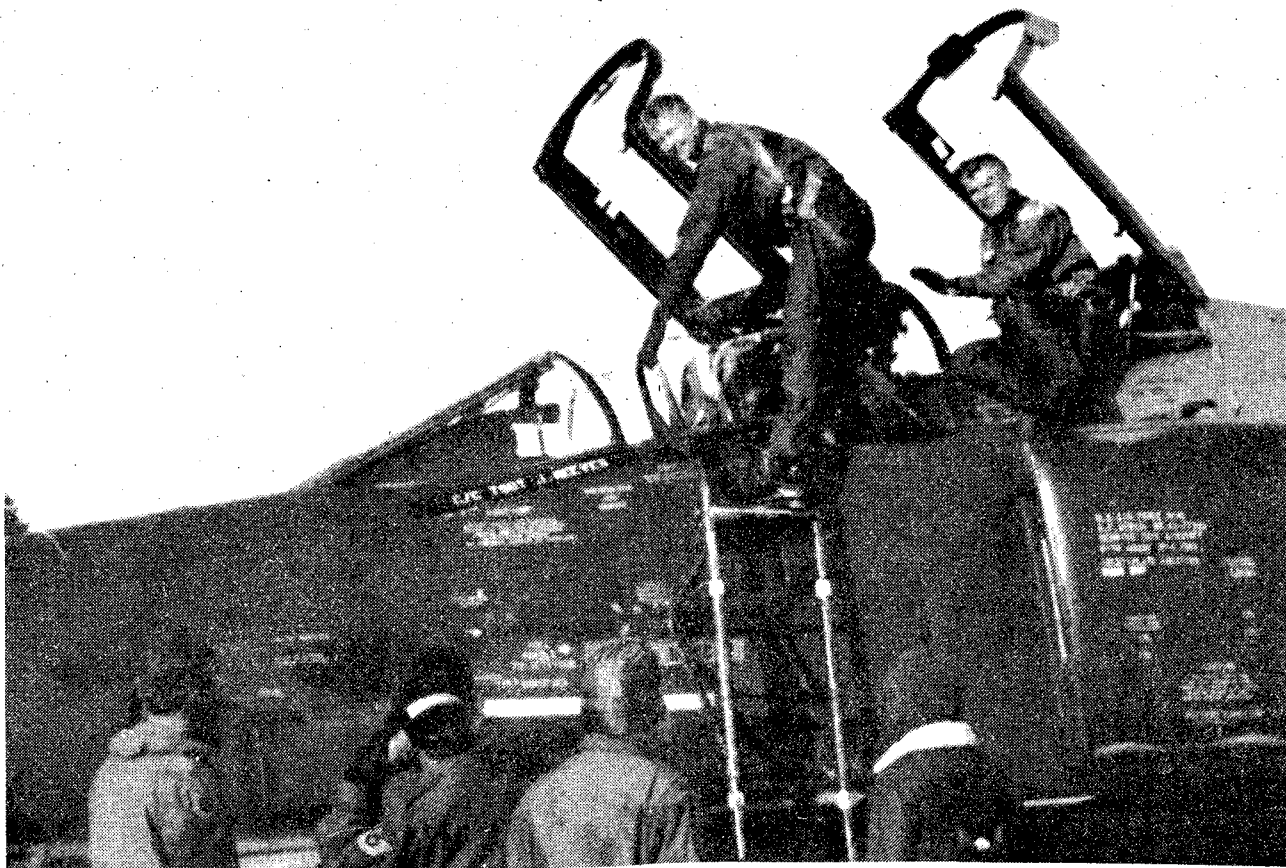
When asked how he enjoyed his flight, Real replied, "Super! We were at 3,000 feet almost immediately after we left the ground. Our mission was to fly to Lawson Field, shoot several approaches, and then perform training maneuvers for a total of one hour and 10 minutes. We peaked at 600 knots, and performed several aileron and barrel rolls.

Acclaimed by commander

"I flew the aircraft on much of the flight and it was quite an experience! As I turned 30 the next day, it made a tremendous birthday present. I am extremely grateful to the 187th for allowing me to participate in the mission. My pilot in the RF-4C was Maj. Greer — a full-time 727 pilot and he's a real professional. The 187th is perhaps the most impressive organization I have ever toured. I would love to do it again."

Acclaimed by Lt. Col. Millard Burke, Lawson Airfield Commander, as one of the finest Army aviators on Fort Benning, Real has 11 years of aviation service and totals 5600 hours flight time. He has flown the UH-1, OH-58, CH-54, T-42, and C-12 aircraft, with 3100 in rotary wing aircraft and 2500 in fixed wing.

Real is scheduled for PCS reassignment in July to Europe. Commemorating his year of support to Det 10, 5th Weather Squadron, under the command of newly-arrived Capt. Gibson Morris, Jr., Real will be awarded a Letter of Appreciation and distinctive plaque in a ceremony to be held later this spring.



U.S. Air Force Photo by John M. Brown

Honored aviator

CW3 Lyle Real (L), the first Benning aviator to pilot an Air Force supersonic jet, while on active Army flight status, disembarks after his flight.

27th Patterson Award to be given

By R. W. Buterbaugh

2nd Lt. James Gerald Thyne Jr. will receive the 27th Annual Patterson Award in a ceremony at Marshall Auditorium Monday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson will present the award, assisted by Maj. Gen. James F. Hamlet, Deputy Inspector General, DA, and Post Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey.

The Patterson Award is presented annually on or about Feb. 12, the birthdate of Judge Patterson. Mrs. Patterson has traveled from New York these past 26 years to personally present an engraved pistol, trophy, and monetary award to the recipient. Her guests rank among the highest civilian and military leaders of the country.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 to honor the memory of the late Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, and his service as an Infantry officer.

Patterson rose to the rank of captain while serving in the U.S. Army during WWI. For his actions in France, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Patterson continued his public service after his discharge as a Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War.

Following the plane crash which killed Judge Patterson in 1952, a group of his friends and

admirers, headed by Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller and General Julius Adler, established the award.

The award honors the outstanding Infantry graduate of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course who was rated as possessing the highest qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude, and character. The awardee should exemplify the principles upon which Judge Patterson based his life — hard work, personal integrity, and a high love of country.

The 26 Patterson Award winners are:



2nd Lt. James Gerald Thyne, Jr.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------|
| 2nd Lt. Herbert J. Perrin | 1953 |
| 2nd Lt. Robert J. Geniesee | 1954 |
| 2nd Lt. Dondridge M. Malone | 1955 |
| 2nd Lt. John C. Herndon Jr. | 1956 |
| 2nd Lt. Robert G. Matheson | 1957 |
| 2nd Lt. James J. Barber | 1958 |
| 2nd Lt. Harry E. Warnberg | 1959 |
| 2nd Lt. William T. Bayha | 1960 |
| 2nd Lt. Howard P. Mosley | 1961 |
| 2nd Lt. John H. Hayes | 1962 |
| 2nd Lt. Albert G. Scooler | 1963 |
| 2nd Lt. Robert J. Baker | 1964 |
| 2nd Lt. Robert L. Brandkamp Jr. | 1965 |
| 2nd Lt. Robert W. Kaszer | 1966 |
| 2nd Lt. Herbert D. Williams III | 1967 |
| 2nd Lt. Marco A. Cordon Jr. | 1968 |
| 1st Lt. James S. Zieba | 1969 |
| 1st Lt. Agustin Fabian | 1970 |
| 2nd Lt. Edmund L. Davis | 1971 |
| 2nd Lt. Charles O. Hershey | 1972 |
| 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Ferguson | 1973 |
| 2nd Lt. Gary D. Messana | 1974 |
| 2nd Lt. William G. Butler | 1975 |
| 2nd Lt. Christopher F. Burton | 1976 |
| 2nd Lt. John A. Darnoth | 1977 |
| 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Foster IV | 1978 |

Drug abuse: recognizing personal problems first step in finding solution to drug dependency

Recognizing our own problems is the vital first step towards solving them. It is perhaps the largest single challenge that we face as human beings. Getting "outside" yourself long enough to take a good look "back in" is difficult at best. In the case of problems caused by alcohol or drugs, this difficulty is multiplied. It can, however, be overcome.

Self-honesty is critical

The ability to be completely honest with yourself is a critical necessity in solving your own problems. Self-honesty is often the most difficult thing in the world to practice.

We have all made a great emotional investment in the building of our self-image. Such a large investment that even the tiniest "crack" in the structure can be as painful as a broken bone. yet, if you can identify or create such "cracks" yourself and proceed to repair them on your own, the structure of self-image becomes stronger and sounder than ever before.

Identify your problems

Granting self-honesty, the process of identifying your own problems with alcohol and drug becomes relatively simple. It is necessary to

ask yourself only three questions, remembering all the while to be unfailingly honest in your response.

The first, "Is my use of alcohol/drugs exacting a greater price in terms of my physical health than I am willing to pay for the pleasure it provides me? Unfortunate as it may be, the human body is a non-expendable item, not available for reissue. While it has a tremendous capability for self-repair, it is all too easy to overtax that capability with drugs or alcohol. And, once it breaks down, it is often impossible to repair.

Second, "Is my use of alcohol/drugs adversely affecting my relationships with people I care about?" Except for a tiny number of reclusive individuals, we all require closeness to and approval from our family, friends and supervisors for vital emotional and professional nourishment. When people lose this nourishment through the use of alcohol or drugs they often begin to use more in order to dull the pains of the loss. A vicious circle is created from which the individual is powerless to escape, until he recognizes that the root of the problem is in he change in himself, caused by its use.

Third, "Is my use of alcohol/drugs hurting my job performance?" Unless you expect to win a sweepstakes or inherit a substantial sum of money it is necessary to keep a job to provide the basic necessities of life. Anything which threatens your job threatens those means by which you make a living. All too often, alcohol or drug abuse can cost you all of your living.

If you can honestly answer all of the above questions with a "NO", then the chances are very good that you have an excellent relationship to whatever drugs you choose to use.

It is wise to remember, however, that nearly all drugs except alcohol, tobacco and caffeine are illegal. The penalty you may pay for use of illegal drugs can often be that of obtaining new social status as a convicted criminal.

Assistance available

If you get an honest "YES" answer to any of the three questions above, you stand a good chance of needing assistance with a very sticky problem. That assistance can be obtained by visiting or calling the Benning House, Bldg. 2212, at 545-5964/4891 or the Alcohol and Drug Control Office, Bldg. 2215, at 545-5880/5774.

All such inquiries are treated in the strictest medical confidence.

THE BAYONET

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Drills instructed

By Donald Carr

Before drill sergeants of the 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade present classes to their trainees, all instructors must be certified. This certification program is called "Train the Trainer."

The foundation for the program starts many months before the drill sergeant presents his first class. Following a quality screening by the personnel managers of Enlisted Personnel Management Division at Alexandria, Va., qualified drill sergeant candidates are assigned to their prospective units.

Once assigned, they have the opportunity to watch certified drill sergeants prepare and present their instruction. Within 30 days, the candidate departs Fort Benning for six weeks of intensive training at Fort Knox, Ky. or Fort Jackson, S.C. Upon the successful completion of drill sergeants school, the graduates become recognized drill sergeants.

Even though qualified to wear the "hat", drill sergeants still must be certified to present every class. Senior drills, first sergeants, and company commanders provide coaching assistance in the preparation and rehearsal evaluation. When the company commander is satisfied the objectives are being met, a certification or "murder" board is scheduled.

Members of the board are either the battalion commander, executive officer, or command sergeant major and a subject matter expert from Brigade. If the board determines that the class has been presented correctly, the drill sergeant receives a "GO" or certification for that block of instruction.

The final product of the "Train the Trainer" program is that the drill sergeant is confident of his method of instruction and subject matter expertise. At the same time, trainees receive expertly presented classes by true professionals, the certified drill sergeants of the Infantry Training Brigade.

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Library planning Black History Month activities

The W. C. Bradley Memorial Library is planning a series of activities this month in observance of Black History Month. The theme chosen for this occasion is "BLACK HISTORY — a source of real pride."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.

"BLACK HISTORY THROUGH POETRY AND MUSIC" — a program is planned to explore the world of Black poetry and music (Negro spirituals). Capt. Clarence Anderson of Fort Benning will dramatize several great works of famous black poets and music will be provided by Mrs. Cathy Anderson, Mrs. Mary

Gauthier and the Lavoie Manor Chapel Choir of Fort Benning.

Monday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

"... AND ALL THAT JAZZ!" — Michael Hoskin, a multi-talented musician from Columbus College, will take you on a journey through the pages of Black history and explore

the world of jazz, rock, soul, etc.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

"PAUL ROBESON — THE TALLEST TREE IN OUR FOREST" — This documentary film is about the life of Paul Robeson; the man, the scholar, the actor, the singer and the humanitarian.

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Should your Officer in Charge (OIC) be as proficient as you are pertaining to your job?



Spec. 4 Marjorie Rickling,
608th Ord Co, 67th Maint Bn

I think he should have a general idea of the section that he's responsible for, but not in great detail. The NCOIC will take care of all the job-related problems that arise.

Spec. 4 Richard A. Brockelbank,
HHC, 36th Engr Gp

It depends on the job. I work in a construction section and my OIC should know just as much, if not more, because he oversees everything.

Sgt. James Henyard,
988th MP Co

Yes, because most of them don't understand the job to its fullest. By that, I mean getting out and observing exactly what the people in the sections are doing on their various jobs.

Spec. 4 Melvin Morrison,
Hq Co Hq Cmd

I believe my OIC should be more knowledgeable about my job than I am and, if I need guidance, I should be able to approach him or her for it.

U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Exchange service decreases losses

Exchange service officials say that improved security programs have substantially lowered losses over the last three years.

Losses from robbery have decreased by 86 percent, burglary losses are down 62 percent, and losses from other larcenies have been reduced by 72 percent, according to officials.

Detectives in Army and Air Force Ex-

changes detained more than 11,500 shoplifters last year, according to exchange officials.

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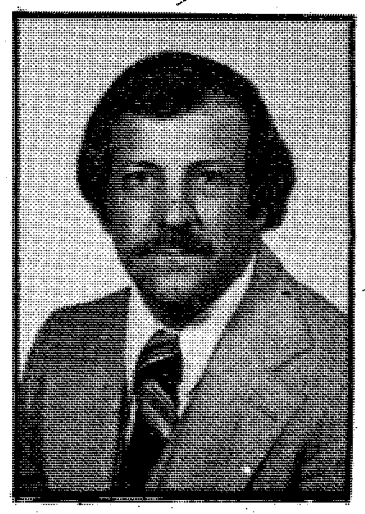
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VA Q&A

Q — What is the Veterans Administration's definition of a "helpless child"?

A — A helpless child

is a child who becomes permanently incapable of self-support due to a mental or physical defect before reaching age 18.

Q — Is there any time limit on when a veteran's widow must apply for burial allowance?

A — Application for burial allowance must be made within two years after the vet-

eran's burial or cremation.

Q — Did the Veterans Housing Benefits Act of 1978 increase the amount of loan guaranty?

A — The maximum

home loan guaranty was increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000. The law provides for a guaranty not to exceed 60% of the amount of the loan, or \$25,000, whichever is less. The effective date of this

provision was Oct. 1, 1978.

Q — I am the widow of a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. My husband never used the government home loan benefit provided for such veterans. Am I entitled to his loan?

A — You are only if your husband died as a result of a service-connected disability incurred during his World War II or Korean service, and you are presently unmarried. The fact that your husband may or may not have obtained a GI loan would not affect your entitlement to this benefit. Contact the VA regional office or veterans service organization in your area for specific information.

Q — I held on to the National Service Life Insurance term policy after WWII. Is it true that if I continue to hold this policy during my older years it could cost me as much as \$554 a month for this \$10,000 policy?

A — That's correct. Term insurance while you're young is excellent, inexpensive coverage. As you grow older, the cost increases dramatically. You may convert to a permanent plan which will build cash reserves, and the premium will not increase in cost with age. Check with your nearest VA regional office.

Q — I served in World War II. Is it true that I may be entitled to a VA pension in addition to my Social Security now that I am 65 years of age?

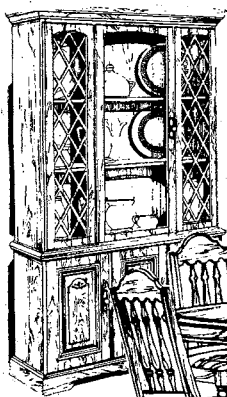
A — You may be entitled to a VA pension, but only if you have limited income and assets. You should contact your nearest VA regional office for information and assistance in making application.

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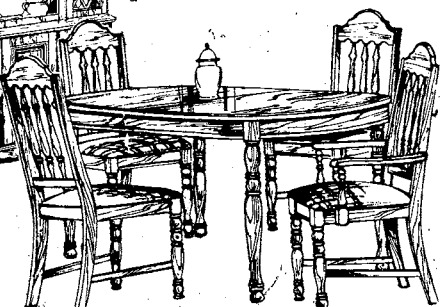
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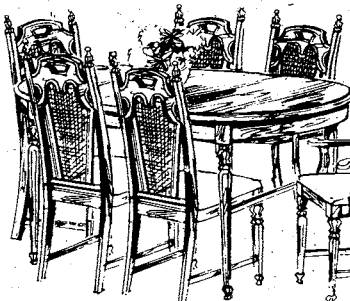
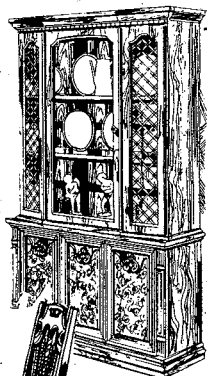
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Dental hints

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of six articles on dental health published by the BAYONET, in cooperation with the Ft. Benning Dental Activity, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10.

We recently moved to a post which does not offer dental care to dependents and would like some advice on locating a family dentist.

Choosing a family dentist is no easy task. You are wise not to wait until an emergency strikes to start your search. Because dental care is such a personal service, you may want to visit several dentists before selecting one that you are comfortable with and find easy to talk to. Keep in mind that a dentist in general practice is fully qualified to provide all routine care. Some parents may prefer to take their youngsters to a pedodontist who specializes in the treatment of children.

How do you locate the right dentist?

- Inquire at a nearby hospital with an accredited dental service;
- Ask faculty members of dental schools in your area for recommendations;
- Check the "ADA Directory" listing the names of practitioners by city and state at the public library;
- Consult your family physician or local pharmacist;
- Ask friends, neighbors or co-workers — in whom you have confidence — for recommendations of dentists they are pleased with.

Once you have the names of several reputable dentists, call each for an appointment. Explain that you are attempting to select a family dentist.

Don't be embarrassed to ask questions. You can learn a great deal in an initial office visit.

Is the location of the office convenient? How available is the appointment schedule? Is the general appearance of the office and staff neat, clean and orderly?

Is the dentist, prevention oriented?

Does the dentist seem to take an interest in you and your family's health? Is a record of your medical and dental history taken for file to assist in the evaluation of future needs?

What arrangements are made to handle emergencies outside of office hours? Is a back-up colleague or emergency referral service available?

What about the use of dental

X-rays in diagnosis?

Finally, don't hesitate to ask the dentist about fees and any other financial arrangements that might be required.

Naturally it is impossible to give a hard-and-fast set of rules for assessing quality dental care — primarily because individual patient needs vary. But a good experience with dentistry starts with the right choice of a family practitioner. The individual patient does have considerable control over his own oral health and the cost of dental care.

For a copy of "How To Become A Wise Dental Consumer," write the American Dental Association, Dept. DHW, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

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250 top E-6's to get recruiting duty

Two hundred fifty "Top quality" E-6's will receive nonvoluntary, three-year assignments as Army recruiters, MILPERCEN officials said recently.

DA officials ordered the selections on a test basis to compensate for what they termed "a decline in ... qualified NCO volunteers" for recruiting duty.

The selection of E-6's (both NCO's and specialists) for recruiting duty began today, MILPERCEN officials said, and should be completed later this month.

Soldiers selected for recruiting duty will be notified by mail early in January, MILPERCEN officials explained. They added that 50 of the 250 selected soldiers will begin five weeks of training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on March 1. Training for other reclassified soldiers will begin every two weeks thereafter as course openings allow.

Requirements necessary

Selection criteria being used to choose among E-6's, MILPERCEN officials say, requires soldiers to meet the following requirements:

- A. Be in grade E-6
- B. Minimum EERWA of 115.
- C. Minimum general technical aptitude (GT) of 110 or special technical test (ST) of 100.

- D. High School graduate or GED holder.
- E. At least 30 months remaining on current enlistment.
- G. 21-35 years old.
- G. Meet height, weight and physical standards.
- I. Be currently stationed in CONUS.

Restrictions listed

In addition to requirements used to select NCO's for recruiting duty, MILPERCEN officials add, there are numerous restrictions that will disqualify soldiers from selection. They are:

- A. Soldiers serving in CME 23, 33, and 98.
 - B. Soldiers serving in MOS D5D, D5G, D5H, D5K, 16J, and 17C
 - C. Soldiers now receiving a reenlistment bonus.
 - D. Soldiers who have been reclassified and have not completed minimum tours in their current MOS.
 - E. Drill sergeants who are stabilized.
 - F. Soldiers with more than 12 years of active service.
 - G. Soldiers with more than four dependents.
 - H. Soldiers who are sole parents.
- MILPERCEN officials remarked that most of the NCO's picked for recruiting duty (40 percent) will come from combat support

branches, fewer will come from combat service support branches (35 percent) and the smallest number will come from combat arms branches (25 percent).

Advantages of serving as a recruiter, MILPERCEN officials stressed, include a three-year stabilization in the job with an option for qualified recruiters to extend. And, they add, recruiters (MOS OOE) enjoyed a 30.7 percent selection rate to E-7, compared to a 17.4 percent Army average, from the last E-7 board.

Because the Army has an estimated need for about 1,700 new recruiters this year, MILPERCEN officials say, volunteers are still needed. Officials are encouraging soldiers (primarily E-6's, but also E-5's and E-7's) to volunteer for the MOS through reclassification (AR 601-1) or as a reenlistment option (AR 601-280).

DA officials said the reclassifications into recruiting is being described as a test because officials will closely monitor selected soldiers in the areas of attitude, abilities and personnel turbulence, before any possible additional reclassifications are made. (ARNEWS)

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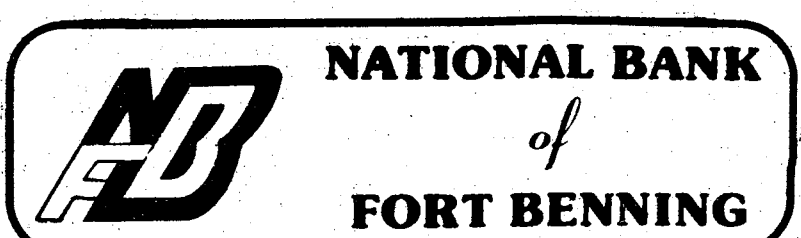
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MAH: the battle for life

By James E. Knisley

10 p.m.: A man suffering from chest pain enters the emergency room, accompanied by his wife, daughter and son-in-law. While being examined, the patient's heart stops. CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) is performed as the patient is rushed to the Cardiac Care Unit (CCU).

In CCU a team of three doctors, three nurses and two medics enters the battle with death. The battlefield is a 58-year-old man with a history of cardiac ailments suffering from congestive heart failure. It has only been five weeks since his last attack.

After several injections are given, the defibrillator (that ominous contraction of lights, wires and paddles we see so much on EMERGENCY) is brought into use. The monitor shows that the heartbeat has been restored.

The attending physician straightens and starts to smile . . . "Damn, he is in arrest again." The patient's heart has failed to continue beating. CPR is restarted, it is going to be a long fight.

Chaplain notified

The hospital Chaplain, notified of the serious condition of the patient, offers spiritual aide and comfort to the patient's family.

11 p.m.: A sense of urgency prevades the room. Four times the patient's heart has stopped, four times the heartbeat has been restored.

The drip . . . drip of the IV is accentuated by staccato bursts of orders from the attending physician. Each order is followed by a flurry of activity from the other members of the team.

Lab results from blood samples drawn earlier are handed to one of the doctors.

A medic catheterizes the patient in order to monitor fluid outflow.

Another doctor makes an incision and places a tube into the patient's windpipe to insure that enough oxygen enters the lungs.

Family holds vigil

The patient's family holds a lonely vigil in the waiting room. Reddened eyes, tear-streaked cheeks and clenched-whitened knuckles are all they have to offer the rapidly approaching new day.

MIDNIGHT: The patient's heart has stopped twice again in the last hour. The first time the patient's heart responded readily to the application of the defibrillator.

One doctor, back, shoulders and arms aching, is relieved by another. The effort of continuing the CPR is exhausting. But, continue it must in order to keep the body supplied with blood and oxygen.

A sense of urgency

Again the command "ALL CLEAR" is heard as the defibrillator is applied. The patient shivers as the electric charge courses through his heart. The monitor shows the telltale peaks of a restored heartbeat.

The heart has stopped six times and the expert reactions of the team have turned back the tide of death six times. But even as they continue to work on the patient, death stealthily reapproaches in the guise of a heart that is just too tired to continue.

For the seventh time, the light on the monitor screen travels in a straight line. Again the immediate burst of activity as the team attempts every available method to restore life.

The tide of death

00:30 a.m.: This time death has won. The weakened heart could not respond. The team walks away leaving a medic to disconnect the machinery and prepare the body for the morgue.

The attending physician walks into the waiting room to inform the family.

The administrative officer gathers the necessary paperwork and tells the family that he will

make arrangements to have the remains transported to the mortuary of their choice.

A time for reflection


The doctors, nurses and medics sit in the break room. This is the first time any of them has been off their feet since it started. Each mentally goes over the proceedings to see what they might have learned that could affect a future case. Each hopes that there will not be another case tonight.

Death wins

Exhausted, stiff and saddened by the death of a patient they fought so hard to save, each one of these professionals will be back at work tomorrow. So, if you see a doctor, nurse or medic who seems hurried and abrupt, don't get mad, just step aside and smile, they may be on the way to A BATTLE WITH DEATH.

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Future 197th commander promoted

By Pat Brown

"He's done all the things an Infantry officer should do," said Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey as he promoted Col. Michael F. Spigelmire to his present rank earlier this week, "and he understands soldiers very well."

Spigelmire, who has served as deputy director of Combat Developments, U.S. Army Infantry Center since July 1978, will assume command of the 197th Inf Bde Mar. 19, replacing Col. James R. Hall who has commanded the Brigade since September 1977. Lt. Col. Charles H. Jackson Sr. has been named as Spigelmire's replacement, serving under Col. Stanley T. Skaife, director, Combat Developments.

Started as Reservist

Spigelmire entered active duty in 1960 as a Reserve Officer Training Corps Distinguished Military Graduate from Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. After attending Basic, Airborne and Ranger courses here, he was assigned to Germany for four and a half years where he served in company and division level positions and with Special Forces.

After returning here for the Advanced Infantry Officers Course, he commanded Com-

pany C, and was battalion adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry (Airborne) in Vietnam.

Instructed at Benning

Another tour as instructor at Fort Benning was followed by a second tour in Vietnam as a district Senior Advisor. After attending Command and General Staff College and Georgetown Graduate School, he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, and subsequently to the Office of the Army Chief of Staff, where he first became acquainted with Maj. Gen. Livsey.

Returning to duty with the troops, Spigelmire was executive officer of the 2nd Brigade (Blackjack) and commanding officer of the 5th Battalion, 7th Cavalry and of the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry (Brigade 75), 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Tex. This was followed by attendance at the U.S. Army War College in 1978.

Spigelmire's decorations and awards include the Bronze Star with "V" Device, Meritorious Service Award, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device, Purple Heart, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm, Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Commenting on his upcoming command, Spigelmire stated that he is "looking forward to returning to working with soldiers and to continue to improve the present good reputation of the Brigade."

Command is pinnacle

He continued, "At this stage of my career, this new command is a pinnacle."

Spigelmire resides at 411 Baltzell Ave. with his wife, the former Linda Diane Cast of Columbus. They have a nine-year-old son, Christopher, who is a student at Dexter Elementary School on post.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Street

Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, who assumes command of the 197th Infantry Brigade next month, briefs Lt. Col. Charles H. Jackson Sr., who will replace him as deputy director, Combat Developments, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

PX offering catalog sales

The Fort Benning Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is one of 37 Continental United States (CONUS) stores that is offering the over-the-counter program that allows customers to order merchandise from the AAFES catalog for delivery to the exchange, saving mailing and insurance charges and insuring quicker delivery.

The program which is less than six months old, began on a test basis in two exchanges in June, and customers quickly accepted the convenience of placing and picking up their merchandise orders at the exchange.

AAFES expanded the program to 35 additional exchanges, and sales surpassed every expectation — so much so that some out-of-stocks have been reported. However, AAFES is developing an improved automated inventory management system, and shortages in the increasingly popular program should be eliminated shortly.

"We are extremely pleased that customers have accepted this new program and are taking advantage of the quick, easy and less expensive methods of purchasing AAFES catalog merchandise," stated Jerry Robinson, Benning shopping center manager. "Our staff will do everything possible to expedite the orders when they are received from the AAFES catalog warehouse, and we ask for the understanding of our customers while we make these adjustments to what is proving to be a very popular extension of the catalog program."

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MACON ROAD
LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS

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.

VICTORY DR.

4201 MACON ROAD
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
3611 Macon Rd.
Orville L. Wright-Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

VICTORY DR.
TO LINDSAY CREEK

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD

APPROX. 3 MILES

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 7 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM

MAIN GATE FORT BENNING
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

How Should We Then Live?

"The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture"

a ten episode color film series
a documentary spectacular

Written By and Featuring
DR. FRANCIS SCHAEFFER

February Dates:

III The Renaissance 6:15 p.m. Feb. 4
IV The Reformation 6:15 p.m. Feb. 11

Morning Worship.....	8:30 am
Sunday School.....	9:45 am
Second Worship.....	11:00 am
Evening Woship	7:30 pm

Presented by

Edgewood Baptist Church

prayer • praise • personal work

Forrest Rd. at Macon Rd.
David Howle, pastor

Five retirees awarded here

The monthly retirement ceremony was held Jan. 30 at Bldg. 4's Marshall Auditorium. Chief of Staff Col. Addison D. Davis III presented awards to five retirees.

Maj. Robert Comstock, retiring to San Mateo, Calif., received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal.

Meritorious Service Medals were awarded to Maj. Robert Schmitt, retiring to Columbus; Sgt. 1st Class Charles Kookan, retiring to West-ernport, Md.; and Staff Sgt. William Westerfield, retiring to Compton, Calif.

Sgt. 1st Class Billy Joe Leonard, retiring to Columbus, was presented the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

Other January retirees planning homes in the Columbus area are: Lt. Col. Burton Lesh, Lt. Col. Norman Winger, Maj. William McHenry, Maj. Peter Mitchell, 1st Sgt. Johnnie Gollihugh, Master Sgt. Billy Clarke, Sgt. 1st Class William Buffton, Sgt. 1st Class James Young and Sgt. 1st Class Larry Smith.

Retirees planning homes elsewhere are: Sgt. 1st Class John Ogle, Louisville, Ky.; Sgt. 1st Class Joseh Opsitos, Red Lion, Pa.; and Sgt. 1st Class Harold Vincent, New Albany, Ind.



U.S. Army Photo by Terry McClauley

Holding ground

Pvt. 2 Valerie R. Rivers (F) and Spec. 4 Randy W. Lollar fight off advancing aggressor forces.

524th conducts training exercise for annual tests

By John Bayless

The 524th Personnel Company was involved a field training exercise (FTX) this month.

The FTX, held from Jan. 30-Feb. 1, involved approximately 100 individuals, and was commanded by Capt. John M. Smith.

The main emphasis was placed in camouflage, perimeter security, noise and light discipline and CBR training.

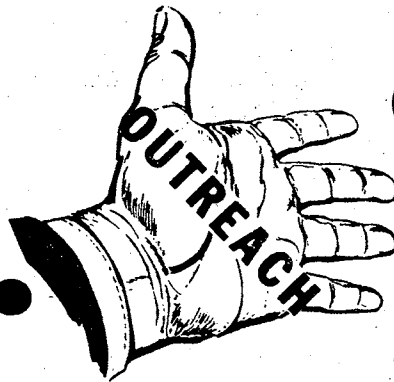
Trenches were dug around all tents and un-turned earth placed on the tent edges to control noise and light.

Despite the drizzling rain and severe cold the company performed a 20-mile tactical road march by vehicle with tops removed while an ambush with aggressors also took place.

The company will return to the field in April to exercise what they have learned in the FTX.

The purpose of these FTXs is to prepare for the annual Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

REACHING OUT TO...



COLUMBUS FT. BENNING PHENIX CITY

...BECAUSE WE CARE!

PINEHURST BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Church of the OPEN BIBLE"

Tony R. Dickerson, Pastor

RADIO SCHEDULE:

SUNDAY: 11:00 A.M. WHYD 1270 AM
7:30 P.M. WPNX 1460 AM

DAILY: 4:55 P.M. WHYD 1270 AM

TELEVISION SCHEDULE:

SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. WYEA Channel 38

TUESDAY: 8:00 P.M. TELECABLE Channel 5

THURSDAY: 8:00 P.M. ALERT Channel 6

Pinehurst Baptist Church

4117 St. Mary's Rd. Columbus, Ga.

"Two blocks east
of the Lindsay
Creek By-Pass

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

TRAINING UNION 6:15 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY "THE FAMILY BIBLE HOUR"

7:30 P.M.

Postpourri

Valentine Dinner slated

The Divorced/Separated/Re-married Group of the Fort Benning Catholic Parish is sponsoring a Valentine Dinner at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Torch Supper Club in Phenix City.

The Buffet Dinner will be from 6 till 7:30 p.m. The play "In the Company of Wayward Saints" by the Chattahoochee Valley Community College Players will be shown at 8 p.m. Tickets for both events will be \$8.

Call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054 for reservations and further information.

Youth dance scheduled

A Youth Disco Dance is scheduled to be held at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center, Bldg. 11303 tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. for ages 6-9. Chaperones will be provided.

Admission is 25¢ per person. For more information call 544-1608/3986.

Mayor to speak

The Honorable Johnny L. Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala. will kick off Fort Benning's Black History Week activities with an address at the Lavoie Manor Chapel, Sunday at 11 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Black History week will be celebrated Feb. 11-17. The theme of this year's observance is "Torch for the Future."

TIC annual meeting

The 22nd Annual Membership meeting of the TIC Federal Credit Union will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 20 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. All members are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will feature a short business session to inform members of 1978 operations, future plans, and to elect four new members of the Board of Directors. Light refreshments will be served. The meeting will conclude with the presentation of a guest speaker and the drawing for door prizes.

The years' door prizes will consist of \$1000 in cash. Proof of credit union membership will be necessary to win any of the door prizes.

Sweetheart banquet set

A Sweetheart banquet, using the theme, LOVE IS A FAMILY, is being sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapels on Monday at the Follow Me Golf Club House at 7 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

Judge Aaron Cohn, judge of the Columbus Juvenile Court, will be the special speaker.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Mrs. Waldrop at 545-2366 or 544-4594 or Mrs. Hart at 687-1631.

A free nursery will be available at the Religious Education Center, upstairs in Bldg 2605.

Reservations for dinner and nursery should be made by Feb. 7.

Visit **The TORCH SUPPER CLUB**
280 By-Pass - Phenix City, Ala.
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESENTS:
BAND DIXIE EXPRESS "A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS" COMEDY
8:00 pm Dinner Theater Buffet
FRI. and SAT. Buffett - Show at 8:00
 tickets on Sale at THE TORCH

CLIP THIS COUPON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Valentine Special
FEBRUARY 6th & 7th Free Desserts for the Ladies

2 FOR 1 DINNER SPECIAL

BUY ONE DINNER. GET ONE FREE! **YOUR CHOICE**

- CRABMEAT AUGRATIN
- BEEF TIPS FRANCOIS
- SEAFOOD CASSEROLE
- TERIYAKI BEEF

WITH THIS COUPON **FEB. 13th & 14th**

PHONE 298-3983 - CLOSED MONDAYS

Greenery beautifies Columbus

Mayor Jackson of Columbus will proclaim Feb. 16, 1979 Arbor Day which is an annual tree-planting day for the beautification of our community and the forestation for empty tracts of land.

Greater Columbus is directing and coordinating an effort to beautify the city by making available seedling trees. Georgia Kraft Company is providing 20,000 seedlings consisting of Dogwood, Live Oak, Red Bud,

Red Maple, Virginia Pine, White Pine and Cyprus.

Free variety packs of seedling will be given away at Columbus Square and Peachtree Mall on Saturday, Feb. 19, beginning at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AAFES returns earnings

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) returns the major portion of earnings every year to the


Morale and Recreational Funds of the Army and the Air Force. These services use the funds in support of libraries,

chapel activities, swimming pools and other athletic programs, dayroom operations and unit funds.

Over the past 20 years more than \$1.2 billion has been paid to these funds, representing 79 percent of AAFES's earnings. The dividends represent essentially all earnings not used to build new exchange facilities and expand merchandise selections for the benefit of the airmen and soldiers and their families.

THE Plantation Club

3433 NORTH LUMPKIN ROAD
 Next to Gaylords - Phone 689-4125
 THE LARGEST NIGHT CLUB
 IN THE CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY
COUNTRY NITE FRIDAY ONLY!
 Featuring "CATFISH"
JOHNNY RUSSELL



THURSDAY, FEB. 15th
 Dalys Promotions
"BODY ATTITUDES"

FRIDAY & SAT. NITE
 Feb. 16th & 17th
"SPARKLING" BROWN SUGAR"

ALL TYPES OF ENTERTAINMENT FROM COUNTRY TO SOUL. COMFORTABLE SEATING FOR 900 PEOPLE. SIX BEAUTIFUL BARS FOR QUICKER SERVICE. PROPER DRESS REQUIRED.

Open Daily 8 p.m. til 2 a.m.

DISCO Monday thru Wednesday
 Largest Electronic Disco floor!

VICTORY ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

OWNED AND OPERATED BY -ANN-
KOREAN • CHINESE BEER AND WINE PRIVATE PARTIES

FOR RESERVATIONS
689-6333
 3618 VICTORY DRIVE


• TAKE-OUT ORDERS
 OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM

CLOSED MONDAYS



master charge VISA

Earned Income Under \$8000?



If you did, you may be eligible for an earned income credit of up to \$400. Call the IRS toll-free number for details.

Internal Revenue Service

Post program insures worker safety

By Betty Zimmerman

The Occupational Health Program is a personalized and industrial hygiene program under MEDDAC's Preventive Medicine Activity.

Its purpose is to see that all post personnel are physically and mentally suited to the work environment and that their physical and mental health are maintained during their service or employment.

Success in this department means less productive time loss and economic loss as a result of occupationally related disability, illness or injury.

Ms. Barbara Murrin's staff of four civilians accomplishes this through special knowledge and skills in the fields of industrial hygiene, health education, safety counseling, environ-

mental health, safety and epidemic disease analysis.

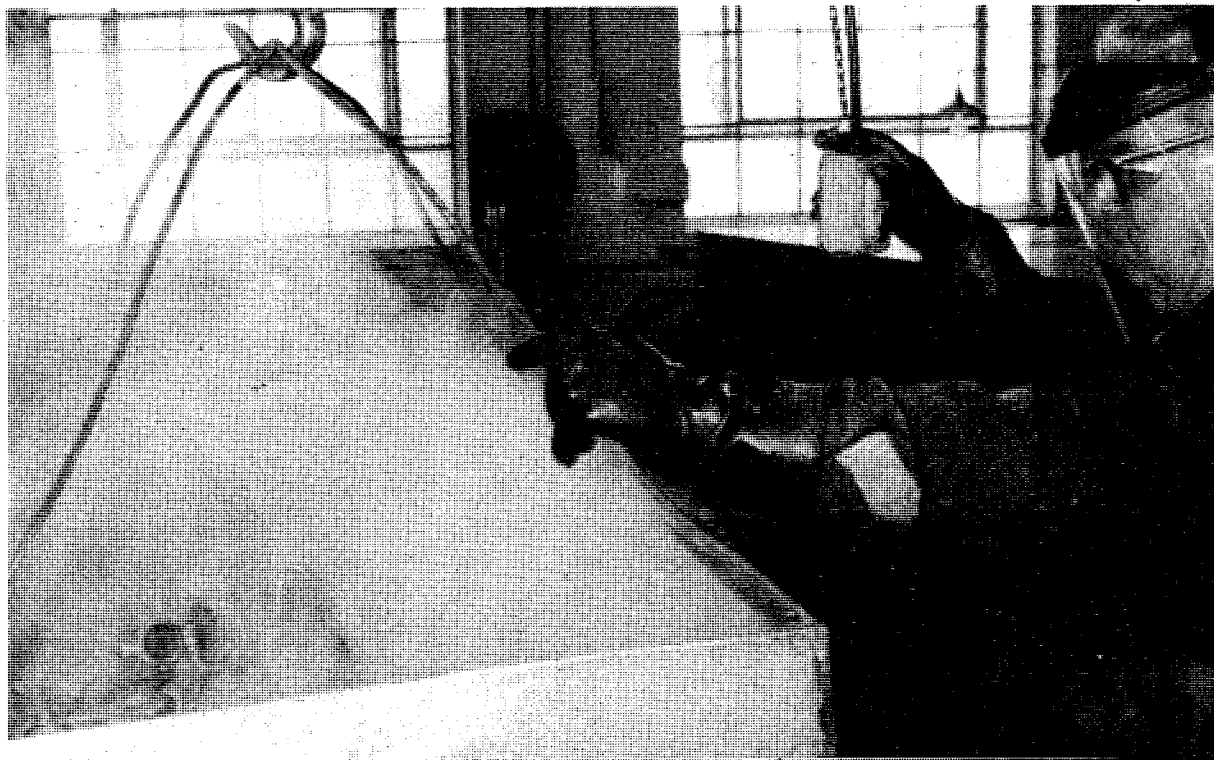
Routine checks, work-site inspections, detailed industrial hygiene and occupational health surveys and close contact with other related offices help them maintain a continually updated inventory of health hazards such as:

- Toxic chemicals
- Radiation sources
- Industrial operations
- Noise hazardous equipment and areas
- Eye hazardous equipment and areas
- Respiratory hazards

For example, when their inspections turn up a hazard, they first try to eliminate it. If that's not possible, then they show the workers how to protect themselves. Sometimes they are also able to show the workers easier as well as safer ways to get the work done.

Part of their time is spent convincing the

See HEALTH page 17



U.S. Army Photo by Richard Maehr

Playing it safe

Vince Milillo wears all the proper protective equipment — gloves, apron, and goggles — while dipping machine gun mounts in a chemical refinisher at the post maintenance shop.

Fort Benning **NEO Club Branch**

Dining • Cocktails • Entertainment

TOP 5 ANNEX FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1251

FROM NASHVILLE
JERRY SKEEN
Country & Western/Top 40 Music
SUNDAY NITE - FEB. 11th & FEB. 18th
HE'S BEEN IN TOWN AND IF YOU MISSED HIM
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! A REAL SHOW!
(BALLROOM)

Sweetheart Night Special...
Prime Rib, baked potato, buttered corn,
salad, roll and butter, coffee or tea.
Glass of wine.

\$6²⁵

Feb. 11, Sunday

"BLACK HERITAGE
MONTH SPECIAL"

7th WONDER

\$2⁰⁰ cover

February 16, 1979

ENTERTAINMENT

SOUL DISCO
WED.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NITES

C&W—TOP 40
EVERY SUNDAY NITE
2000 HRS.—2400 HRS.

IN THE
LOUNGE

VARIETY & TOP 40
"MIDNIGHT BLUE"
Tuesday thru Sunday

• **HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)**
Wednesday thru Sunday
"SOUL DISCO" At It's Best
With The "Professor"
AND GO-GO-GIRLS

• **HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)**
Nightly "DISCO"
With Lighted Dance Floor
AND GO-GO-GIRLS

• **SAND HILL (E1-E9)**
Hrs. of Operation - Effect. Feb. 1st,
'79 - W-F 1700-2200 Hrs. - Sat.
1400-2230 Hrs. - Sun. 1300-2200
Hrs. "Disco" Sat. & Sun. WITH
"DISCO MAGIC"

Farmers' Market
SMORGASBORD
318-10th Avenue
Tuesday and Friday Night Special

CRUNCHABUNCH
Eat it like popcorn!

\$3²⁵
incl. tax

Also featuring
FRIED CATFISH

CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat!
Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of **CRUNCHABUNCH!**

Our Goal Is Serving You

Nurse Corps celebrating anniversary



The Army Nurse Corps (ANC) was officially established as a part of the Army Medical Service by Congress early in 1901.

The history of military nurses goes back to the War for Independence and continued in the Civil War. But it wasn't until the Spanish-American War that the use of professional nurses became commonplace.

Woman laid foundation

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, as acting Assistant Surgeon General in charge of the Army Nurse Division in the Spanish-American War (1898-1900), laid the foundation for the Army Nurse Corps.

McGee knew the nursing profession leaders felt the Corps director should be a nurse. Therefore, she selected Mrs. Dita H. Kinney as the first Superintendent of the ANC.

Thus from 200 members in 1901, the Corps has expanded to 3,824 present members. Of course, the numbers fluctuate constantly depending on whether it is war or peace time.

There are 69 ANC members stationed at Martin Army Hospital. The Nursing Department Chief is Col. Juanita M. Atchison. These registered nurses, men and women, as all ANC members, have earned B.S. degrees in Nursing.

Second lieutenants first

Those right out of college enter the Army as second lieutenants. Others with specialized

training or additional experience may enter at a higher rank. Nurses do not get any additional pay and their promotions are subject to the same guidelines as any other officer.

There are many different duties an Army nurse may perform. Some of these include: clinical staff nurses, as inpatient or outpatient medical care providers; head nurses, as managers; nurse practitioners, as physician extenders; section chiefs on all hospital wards; nurse specialists, such as infection control of the entire hospital; operating room nurses; and nursing education and training.

Education extensive

The education and training field is extensive. At MAH, nurses are responsible for training medical corpsmen and operating room specialists in their second phase of schooling with on-the-job training. They must also provide continuous training for all hospital nursing personnel, both professional and para-professional, civilians and military.

For example, the entire hospital staff is now being taught basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) by the Nursing Department's training division.

Atchison stated, "I am most fortunate in that all my nurses do an exceptional job and have a beautiful attitude. They are an entirely professional staff committed to their chosen field."



Capt. Carol J. Witter, surgical nurse in MAH's operating room, prepares sutures for the physicians who are performing heart surgery. She must keep a ready supply of surgical instruments during the entire procedure.



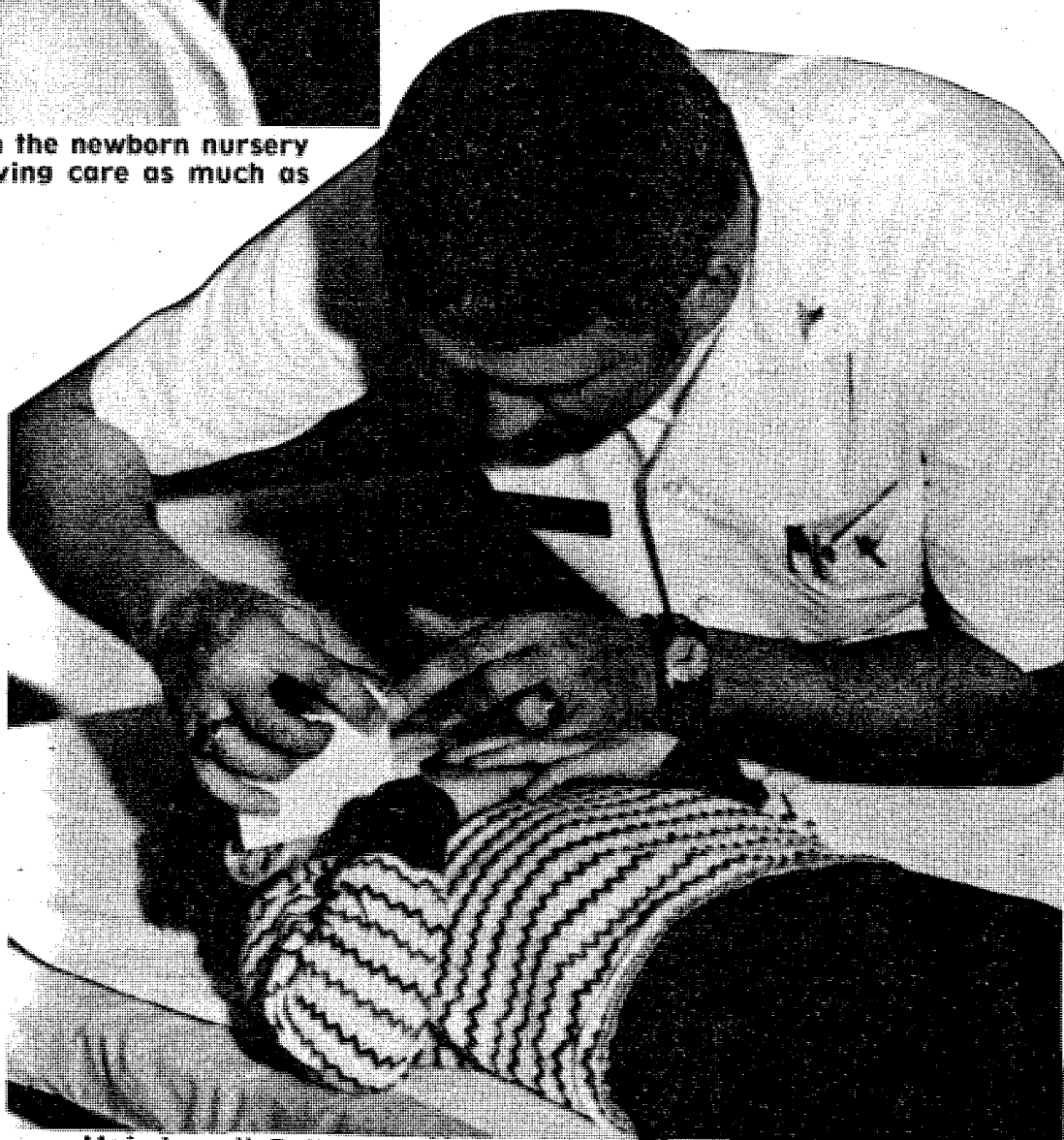
Story by
Betty Zimmerman

Photos by
Joe Wolfe

Capt. Mary Maynard says one of her most pleasant duties in the newborn nursery is feeding the babies. Stephanie Ann Gregory enjoys the loving care as much as the nourishment.



As head nurse of the orthopedic ward, Capt. Bernice Dority is responsible for maintaining accurate records on each patient.



Maj. Lowell Dollander, head nurse of the emergency room, prepares to sew up a cut on Steven Veve's mouth. Men make up about 26 percent of the Army Nurse Corps.

New program keeps post informed

There's a new way you can keep up with Command Information — it's called WFBG, and now it can be seen on post Alert Cable TV Channel 13, between 7:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WFBG will present news programs, music and information designed to keep the soldier and his/her family aware of what's happening

at Fort Benning and throughout the Army. You can find out each week's programming schedule by checking the BAYONET.

We invite all comments and suggestions as to how we can improve our programming and any additional programs you'd like to see. For comments or information call 545-7391/2791

Feb. 12, 14 & 16

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-7:55 a.m.
7:55 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m.
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.
8:55 a.m.-9:35 a.m.
9:35 a.m.-10:10 a.m.
10:10 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.-noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.-1:25 p.m.

1:25 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.-2:07
2:07 p.m.-2:25 p.m.
2:25 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.-3:05 p.m.
3:05 p.m.-7 p.m.

History of the Airborne
Benning Bulletin Board
Duty, Honor, Country (Gen. MacArthur)
Chaparral Firing
Gorman on ARTEP
ARTEP: Training for Combat
Leader's Reaction Course
Introduction to Gaming/Simulation
Dragon Launch Simulator Firing
Fort Benning Waste Not Program
(Program Monitors)
The Chaplain and the Army
Community
Maintenance is Everyone's Responsibility
There is a Place (Travelog of New Zealand)
Blackhawk
Benning Bulletin Board
Battle of St. Vith I
XM-1 tank (demo of XM-1)
To Seek an Answer (Martin Luther King's life)
Challenge to Vertigo (French Mountain Division soldiers)
Rifle Squad Dismounted Movement
Rifle Platoon Dismounted Movement
Soldier to Infantryman
Air Cavalry Attack Helicopter
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact", FORSCOM
"Update and Country Roads," plus
Benning News

Saturday Evening

Feb. 10, 1979

	**T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	7	TV3 News	Project 3	The Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Flatbush Annie"	
9	10	10	5	5	The Big Valley	Delta House		Kotter	The Love Boat	
38	8	8	10	13	At the Races	Wild Kingdom	B.J. & the Bear		Rockford Files	
43	7	11	8		Soccer: Made in Germany	A Classic	Julia Child	The Merry Widow		
43	6		12	11	Congress	Perspective	Movie: "Blues in the Night"			
17	12	13	7	4	Ga. Championship Wrestling*	Hee Haw	Honey	Marty Robbins	Dolly	Nashville Music
43	13	6		8	Jesus Is the Lord	Ross Bagley		Warren Roberts		
2				2	Hee Haw	B.J. & the Bear		Rockford Files		
11				10	Price Is Right	11 Responds	Delta House	Kotter	The Love Boat	
12				12	News	Illustrated	B.J. & the Bear		Rockford Files	

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

Saturday Late Night

Feb. 10, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	Movie: "Flatbush Annie"		Movie: "Plaza Suite"				Sign Off
9	Fantasy Island	9/ABC News	Movie: "Web of the Spider"				
38	The Rockford Files*	Soap Factory	NBC's Saturday Night Live				Movie
43	The Merry Widow*	Sign Off					
43	Austin City*	Chinese New Year Celebration	Sign Off				
17	Pop!	Nashville Road	Porter Wagoner	Rock Concert		Juke Box	
46	Faith Lives	The Best of the 700 Club		What a Fellowship Hour		News/Sign Off	
2	The Rockford Files*	Action News	NBC's Saturday Night Live				News/Movie
11	Fantasy Island	11 Newsroom	Movie: "The Deadly Trackers"				
12	The Rockford Files*	News	NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie		

*Program already in progress. 48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Evening

Feb. 11, 1979

	**T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	7	Movie: "Gone With the Wind" Part I					
9	10	10	5	5	The Osmond Family Show	Movie: "Elvis"				
38	8	8	10	13	Wonderful World of Disney	Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"				
43	7	11	8		Soundstage	Dragons of Paradise		Masterpiece Theater		
43	6		12	11	Soccer: Made in Germany	Dragons of Paradise		Masterpiece Theater		
17	12	13	7	4	Star Trek	Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut"				
46	13	6		8	Church	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Rocky Marriage	Ernest Angley	
2				2	Wonderful World of Disney	Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"				
11				10	The Osmond Family Show	Movie: "Elvis"				
12				12	Wonderful World of Disney	Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"				

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

Sunday Late Night

Feb. 11, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	60 Minutes	News/s Talks	The Outer Limits	Sign Off			
9	Movie: "Elvis"	9/ABC News	Movie: "Breezy"				
38	Movie*/Weekend	The PTL Club	Sign Off				
43	Nova	Sign Off					
43	The Energy War	Sign Off					
17	Dagnet	Ruff House	Open Up	Movie			
46	Max Morris	Bill Basansky	Burning Bush	Harvester Hour		Sign Off	
2	Movie*/Weekend	Action News	Next Step	Movie: "The Liberation of L.B. Jones"			
11	Movie: "Elvis"	News	Donna Fargo	Comedy Shop	Newsmakers	College Today	
12	Movie*/Weekend	News	Movie: "By Love Possessed"				

*Program already in progress. 48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Feb. 13 & 15

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.

8:05 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.-9:28 a.m.
9:28 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-11 a.m.

11 a.m.-noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.
1:50 p.m.-2:05 p.m.
2:05 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m.-2:35 p.m.

2:35 p.m.-3:20 p.m.

3:20 p.m.-3:35 p.m.
3:35 p.m.-4:10 p.m.
4:10 p.m.-7 p.m.

Fort Benning January Concern
Benning Bulletin Board
M113A1E1 Extended Version
Armoured Personnel Carrier
The T-62 (Comparison of the T-62 with the M-60 Tank)
Soviet Combat in Cities
Energy Conservation Parts I and II
Sergeant's Business by Gen. Storry, TRADOC Commander
Echoes from Cemetery Ridge
Benning Bulletin Board
Battle of St. Vith II
Tornado
The Black American (American Cultural Kaleidoscope)
Fort Benning Waste Not Program
History of Fort Benning
I am the Infantry
Evaluation of Prototype Performance Tests
Gen. DePuy - Guidance Briefing on Infantry Fighting Positions
Benning Bulletin Board
Two Centuries of Service
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact", FORSCOM
"Update and Country Roads," plus
Benning News

Golden Opportunity Days

For HER or HIM



GOLD CHAINS

- Serpentine
- Round links
- Rope chains
- And many other styles

The Best way to buy Gold is by the gram. Herb's has the lowest prices in town!

\$12⁰⁰ per gram

HERB'S PAWN SHOP

3239 Victory Dr. 687-3375

Suggestion campaign underway

By Seth Hamilton

Fort Benning will be conducting a special suggestion campaign called "Operation ESP" (Elimination of Stale Procedures) during the month of February. The campaign will be coordinated with the Army Suggestion Program on all TRADOC posts.

The main purpose of Operation ESP is to encourage Army personnel, both military and civilian, to question procedures, steps, SOP's, etc. The idea of the campaign is to get the employees to ask themselves, "Why do I do this? Can this step be eliminated? Is there a more efficient way of doing this?" and most importantly, to allow the employees to share their answers to these questions with management through the Army Suggestion Program.

Operation ESP, which began Feb. 1, will continue through Feb. 28. The campaign will have the full support of unit commanders, directors, department and activity heads, managers and

supervisors. Full participation by all personnel is encouraged.

There are cash awards for suggestions which are used. The Department of the Army pays the employee a certain percentage of the total amount saved as a result of the suggestion. For instance, last year at Benning from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, more than \$2,000 was paid out for suggestions which saved the Army more than \$92,000 in that same three-month period.

Anyone who thinks they have a useful suggestion should fill out DA Form 1045. The form can be obtained through normal publication channels or by contacting Betty Frankovitch of the Civilian Personnel Office at 545-4483. Completed forms should be turned in at the Civilian Personnel Office, Room 133, Bldg. 35.

The Army's greatest asset is the imagination and creativity of its military and civilian work force. It is the purpose of Operation ESP to tap this valuable resource.

Health continued from page 13

worker how important it is for him or her to wear their ear plugs, eye protection or face masks. All the safety devices in the world are no good if they are not used or used properly.

The staff works closely with the Environmental Management Branch, the Community Health Nursing Section and the Physical Exam Section.

Another responsibility is to oversee pre-placement, fitness for duty and disability retirement medical exams. They insure that the exams performed are specific to the job requirements. They also conduct periodic medical monitoring for each occupationally related hazardous ex-

posure.

The Occupational Health Section works closely with Civilian Personnel concerning establishment of new employee health records and job related examinations, such as vision and hearing tests.

The Management Employee Relations Branch consults them in reference to supervisor, union or employee management disputes that involve health and safety related problems.

Yet another aspect of their job is in-service education on safety topics, such as classes at the Basic Supervisor's Course and unit safety meetings.

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DOLBY STEREO
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PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

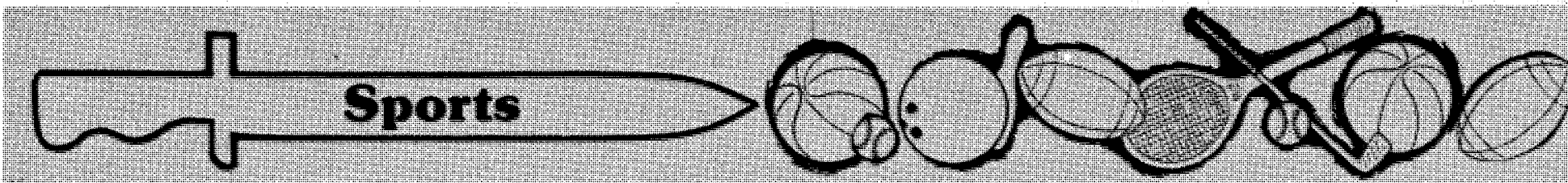
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In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier drifter.
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PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:20 9:20

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Doughboys finally lose one

By Seth Hamilton

The Fort Benning express was finally derailed last Saturday as the Fort McClellan Blues topped the Doughboys 89-76 in the second game of their weekend series. The Doughboys had nipped the Blues 82-81 the night before for their 21st straight victory before Saturday's loss.

In Friday's game, the Doughboys once again used a balanced attack as six players finished with double scoring figures. The Blues kept it close throughout the game as they showed they are a much improved team from when they last met the Doughboys. The Doughboys scored repeatedly from the inside as their quickness kept the Blues off balance.

Leading the Doughboys was Charlie Jackson

with 20 points, followed by Rick Donnell and Steve Mims with 15, Larry Varnedo with 12, Tim Haycliff with 11 and Frederick Nelson with 10.

The Doughboys let victory slip from their grasp in Saturday's game as they blew a couple of early leads and ended up on the short end of the 89-76 final score. They had jumped out ahead of the Blues early by an 18-2 margin but the scrappy McClellan team fought back to keep it close. The Doughboys went into the locker room with a 46-42 halftime lead, and judging from their past performances it seemed the Doughboys would soon wrap up their 22nd consecutive win.

The Doughboys ran into some bad luck in the second half. The Blues went to the free throw

line 37 times. Coach Tony Resino felt that the excessive foul shots for the Blues was a major factor in breaking the Doughboy's momentum in the second half, but he added, "We needed a game like this to show us that it will take 110% effort in every game if we want to win the TRADOC championship.

Rick Donnell hit on 18 points for the Doughboys, with Fredrick Nelson close behind at 16. Tony Haycliff added 11 points.

The Doughboys play out of their conference this weekend on the road against two FORSCOM teams. Friday they visit Fort McPherson and Saturday they'll be at Fort Campbell to take on the Eagles. The Eagles are considered to be one of the top teams in their conference.



Orienteers needed

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club is currently looking for people to join their ranks. Orienteering is a unique sport which combines elements of cross-country running with map and compass reading.

Orienteering taxes the mind as well as the body. Participants run a course through the woods using maps and a compass to reach the finish line. The courses range from one and a half miles for the beginner to 14 miles for the elite orienteer.

Anyone interested in more information can contact club representatives by calling 545-5754/4214 or by visiting Rm. 454, Bldg. 4.

DYA needs coaches

Fort Benning Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) is looking for men and women who would like to coach youth soccer teams at Fort Benning. Anyone interested can sign up at the DYA, Bldg. 1054, or call 545-3070 Monday thru Friday.

Cadets sweep match

The Baker High School JROTC varsity rifle team won the Tamco-JROTC Rifle Match held Jan. 20 in Tampa, Fla. at the Tampa Police Pistol and Rifle Range.

The team, coached by John Gerstenschlager, placed first by scoring 1206 out of a possible 1500 points. Spencer High School Cadet David Cannella was the high individual shooter for the match with a score of 258 out of 300.

The Spencer team, coached by Gordon Burke, finished second in the competition with

1154 points. Kendrick High School came in third with 1116. The Kendrick showing completed a sweep of the annual event by Columbus area teams.

Soccer registration set

Registration for youth soccer at Fort Benning is currently under way. The youth soccer is sponsored by the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA). Youngsters between the ages of 6 and 17 can sign up at the DYA, Bldg. 1054, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Registration ends Feb. 15.

Registration fee is \$10 for the first child in the family, \$7.50 for the second, \$5 for the third and anyone after that gets in for free. Youngsters must be accompanied by a parent and have proof of age (birth certificate, ID card or passport).

For more information, call 545-3070. First come, first served!

Anglers offered benefits

The MILITARY ANGLER, a sportsmen's magazine, is offering exclusive memberships for military members of the civil, reserve, retired and National Guard forces, plus civil service and veteran personnel.

The magazine offers the reader information on boating, hunting, shooting and camping. Membership also entitles the member to discounts on fishing tackle brochures as well as local and national bass fishing tournaments.

For further information call John Hester at 545-7723 or 689-6282.

DYA Activities

DEPENDENT YOUTH ACTIVITIES BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 5

TERMITE DIVISION

TEAM	W	L
(MP) Grease	6	0
(Lavoie) Supersonics	5	1
(MP) Eagles	4	2
(Lavoie) Globetrotters	3	3
(MP) Bullets	3	3
(Lavoie) Wildcats	2	4
(Tri-City) Eagles	1	5
(MP) 76's	0	6

PEE WEE DIVISION

(Lavoie) 76's	4	1
(MP) Hawks	4	1
(Lavoie) Bullets	3	1
(MP) Bullets	1	4
(Tri-City) Warriors	0	5

MIDGET DIVISION

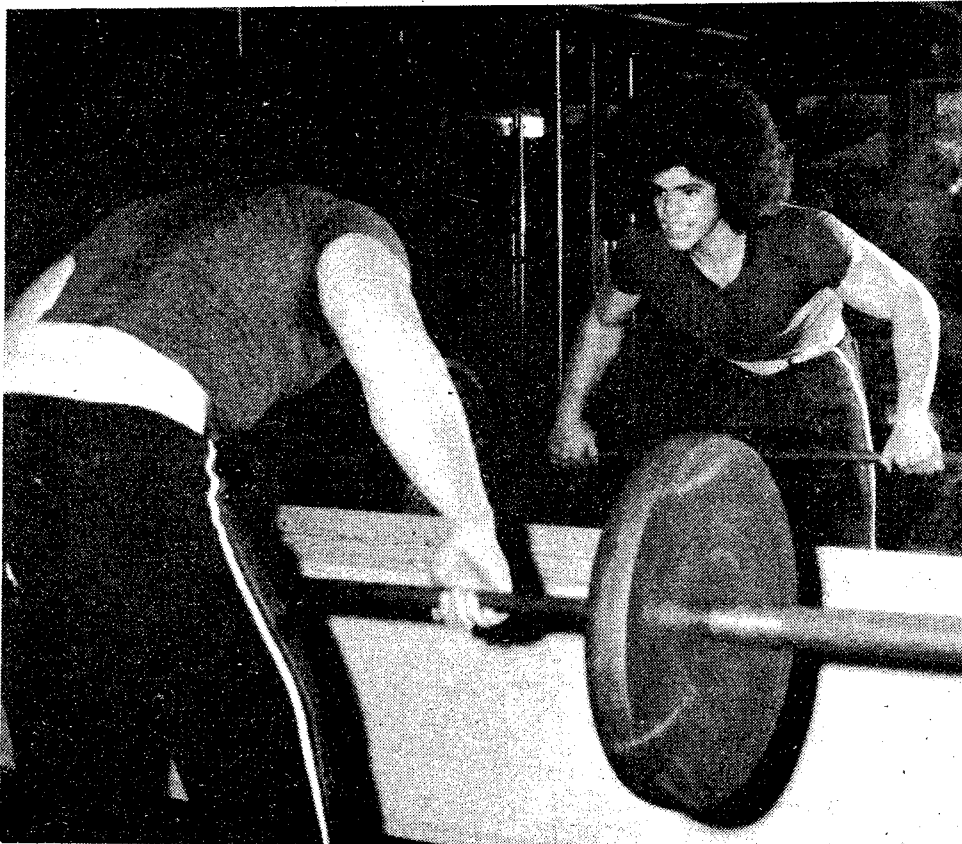
(MP) Bullets	5	0
(Lavoie) Hawks	2	3
Ft Rucker #1	2	3
(MP) Buckeyes	2	3
Ft Rucker #2	1	3

SENIOR DIVISION

Ft Benning Blazers	4	1
Ft McClellan	3	1
Ft Rucker Flyers	1	3
Ft Rucker Level Plains	1	4

Mr. Fort Benning Physique Contest

21 contestants vying for title



Pumping iron

U.S. Army Photo by Richard Maehr

Tony Concepcion, son of Sgt. Juan Concepcion of the 121st Avn Co gets ready for tomorrow's contest.

By Deb Hilgeman

Some of the best-looking bodies on Fort Benning will be "strutting their stuff" tomorrow night at the first Mr. Fort Benning Physique Contest at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg 4.

The 21 contestants, ranging in age from 15-32 years, will be vying for the title after months of pumping iron, flexing biceps and stretching torsos.

The contest is open to soldiers or dependents who will be competing in either the Teenage, Novice or Open Class. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class.

Admission to the contest is free.

Five Atlanta Judges (one is chief AAU judge) and three local judges will be grading contestants in three areas: symmetry (overall body balance), muscularity (how much development) and presentation (poise, selection of trunks, skin

preparation and posing).

The physique contest, sponsored by the Sports Office here, is being organized in part by Capt. James Grimes, Jr., who recently took charge of special projects for the Sports Office after serving as Chief of ROTC Affairs, Extension Training Management, DOT.

Grimes will also be competing in the contest and is the only contestant experienced in body-building competition. He became active in body-building about a year ago because he was "tired of being skinny."

The final days before a contest are extremely important, according to Grimes. "Diet is critical now. Ranger students are eating better than we are. Contestants can't even drink much water because it adds bloat," he explained.

Grimes knows of no other post having this type of competition. "It will be interesting to see how this is received," he said.

Golf series begins this week

By Seth Hamilton,
George Cliff and Ray Wells

This is the first segment of the BAYONET'S four-part series about golf. The article will give tips on various aspects of the game as well as common rule infractions and general courtesies on the course.

While the game of golf is much too involved to cover completely in four articles, we hope that this series will not only be informative to those already playing, but also serve to inspire those who have not yet begun.

Special thanks to George Cliff, golf pro at the Follow Me Golf Course, and Ray Wells, teaching pro at the club, for their assistance with these articles. These men are Class "A" PGA professionals and their advice has been invaluable.

The first sign of golf in the United States came in 1786 when a few Scottish men formed the South Carolina Golf Club in Charleston.

New ball invented

The game didn't seem to catch on until the 1830's. At that point a new ball had been invented to replace the old type which had been made partly of compressed feathers. The new ball caused an increased interest in golf and many Americans came out to try their hand at the strange new game.

In 1892, the Shinnecock Hills Country Club was founded in Long Beach, Calif. This was the

first golf course to have full clubhouse facilities. From that point on, golf caught on like wildfire as more than 1,000 new golf clubs were established between 1892 and 1900.

It was in the 1920's when golf was really coming into its own, that the game came to Fort Benning. Golf was so popular here, that at one

point, Benning had 45 holes to offer the golf enthusiast. But late in 1976, the nine-hole course at Sand Hill was closed down and the former 36-hole officers course, The Fort Benning Country Club, was turned over to Recreation Services and the name changed to the Follow Me Golf Course.

By 1978, the Follow Me course had more than 600 full time members. During that same year, more than 60,000 rounds of golf were played on the course!

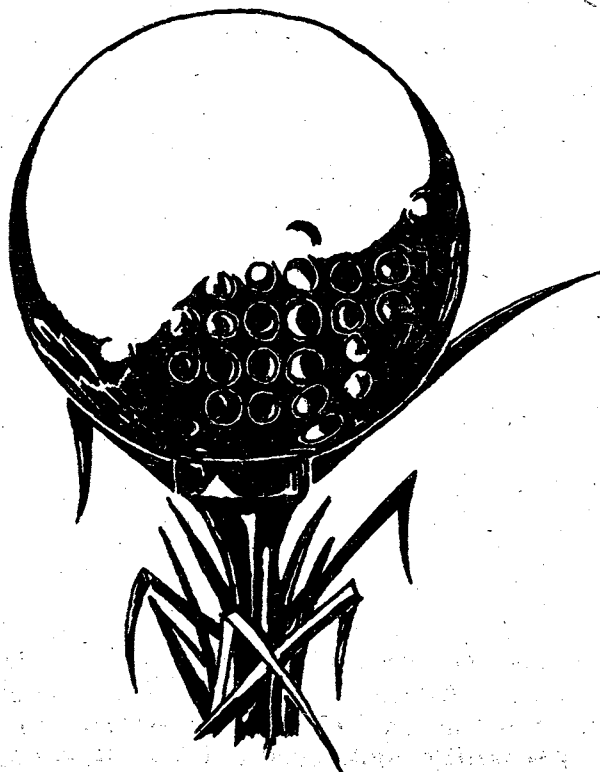
Object of game

Golf is an outdoor sport to be enjoyed by men and women, young and old. According to the rule books, the object of the game consists of, "playing a ball from the teeing ground to the hole by successive strokes in accordance with the rules."

That definition is only a rough outline of the game. The key words might be "in accordance with the rules," for anyone who has played before knows that golf is an involved game with many, many rules.

Upcoming articles

The next three articles will cover different aspects of the game. We have broken these down to: short game play, iron play and wood play. Along the way we will inject various rules and regulations, as well as important tips on golf etiquette. We will begin next week by covering the short game.



Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Savannah Five-Kilometer Run February 10

The Savannah Striders Track Club will host the Savannah Heart Association 5-kilometer Jog-a-thon tomorrow at 10 a.m. in front of the Memorial Stadium. For information on the 3.1-mile run, contact the Savannah Strider Track Club, P.O. Box 9846, Savannah, Ga. 31402 or call 233-3553.

River Wood Run February 17

The Atlanta Track Club is sponsoring a 4- and 8-mile road race in conjunction with a 4-mile walk race and 1-mile novice run Feb. 17. The events will be held at River Wood High School, 5900 Heard's Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. Take Interstate 285 North and then the Heard's Ferry Road Exit. For information, call the race director at 294-4159.

"Run For Your Life"

Sixteen members of the United States Army Communications

Command (USACC), Air Traffic Control Branch received certificates of achievement in the "Run For Your Life" program here.

These soldiers work around the clock in shifts, seven days a week. They gained the awards spending their own time logging miles.

Those receiving the 100-mile patch were Wesley Basey, George White, Grady T. Gilbert, Roger Sigmon, Ronald Backes, Charles Dooner, Judy Wethington and William Wethington.

Those receiving the 50-mile patch were David A. Mineart, Paul Blackman, Virginia Fawcett, Alan Oppgaard, Richard Petty, Mark and Stephen Willett.

1,000-Mile Mark

Alan Hanson, assigned to Air Traffic Control USACC, has obtained the elite 1,000-mile patch in the "Run For Your Life" program. With the same dedication, Hanson hopes to reach the 2,000-mile mark soon.

The Jekyll Island Jaunt

February 24

The 25-kilometer (15.5 miles) Jekyll Island Jaunt will be Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. The race begins and ends in the south parking lot of the Convention Hall, Brunswick, Ga. The Jekyll Island Jaunt will also include a 2-mile novice run.

Trophies will go to the first place finishers in each age group and ribbons will go to the second and third place finishers.

Pre-registration is \$2 for those who do not want T-shirts and \$5 for those who do. Race day entry fee is one dollar more. For registration forms contact Julie Casey, Rm. 601, Infantry Hall.

Phidippides Marathon February 24

The 1979 Phidippides Marathon and half-Marathon will be Feb. 24 starting at 8 a.m. in Tallahassee, Fla. For more information contact Jim Stephens, 1924 Portland Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303 or call (904)386-3779.

Pensacola 8-mile Road Race February 24

The Pensacola Runners are hosting an 8-mile Road Race Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. The run begins at Ellyson Field, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla. For more information contact Pensacola Runners, P.O. Box 2691, Pensacola, Fla. 32503.

Magic City Marathon February 24

The Magic City Marathon will be Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in Birmingham, Ala. The course is relatively flat and fast. Certification is pending and is expected by race day. It is a loop course that begins at Woodrow Wilson Park in downtown Birmingham.

T-shirts will go to all runners and trophies will be awarded to age category winners.

Registration of \$5 will be accepted until 9 a.m. on race day. For more information and entry forms, write to: Birmingham Magic City Marathon, c/o Birmingham JayCees, P.O. Box 10127, Birmingham, Ala. 35202.

CSM Gallagher: runner of the week

By Julie Casey



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroud

Stretching Out

Command Sgt. Maj. James Gallagher warms up before a run.

Show me a man who completed Airborne training at 45 and I'll show you Command Sgt. Maj. James Gallagher who has been running for nine years.

"I run to stay young," he commented, "It gave me a great deal of confidence to be running strong when those young officers were falling out around me."

Gallagher began running for distance in 1970 when Col. Willard Latham (now Maj. Gen. Latham) assumed command of the 197th Inf Bde.

"Latham started me running. At the time I didn't think much of the idea. I figured since I didn't run out of my first ambush in Vietnam, why should I run now? Of course now, I enjoy running and have a positive attitude," explained the 47-year-old gentleman.

Leaving the 197th, he went to Germany and continued to run long distances.

"I started my company in Germany running every day," he said laughing, "It just about killed them at first, but they got use to it."

He began traveling around to the various Volks Marches in Germany running 20- and 30-kilometer road races.

"I feel, the one thing this country needs, as far as the development of its running program, is a National Club like the one in Europe. They have the Volks Marches all over the country and publish a yearly calendar of events. They award medals and mile stones for miles logged," he commented.

The Volks Marches are not road races per se.

Most participants walk the distance, but Gallagher ran them.

As Command Sergeant Major of the Infantry School, Gallagher enjoys getting away at lunch time. "A run in the afternoon is like a re-charger. I really feel good after a run and shower," he explained.

Running his 35 miles a week, he figures that he probably ran about 10,000 miles wrong before he started reading and going to clinics.

"I didn't know how to run long distance," he emphasized, "I used to run like the football coach told us on my toes and leaning forward. That is fine for 45 yards. I also use to suffer with a lot of minor injuries which I don't have any more since I've improved my stride."

The theory behind his diet is "moderation in all things. My biggest downfall however is pretzels. I must eat a whole package of them at night watching TV," he said chuckling.

Runs for fun

Gallagher, who says he runs just for fun, has a wall full of medals and certificates won from road racing.

When he started running he didn't even place in his age group. After logging a few more miles he began outrunning a few more of the younger men and placed in his age group.

Gallagher, who is in the Run for Your Life Program plans to continue running after retirement in June with 30 years of military service. He will continue running and hopes to finish a marathon when he has more time to train.

Chaplain's Corner

Can this be love?

By Chaplain (Maj.) William Erbach TSB Chaplain

Somewhere in my reading I came across the following list of signs which indicate the presence of true love:

- A genuine interest in the other person and in all that he or she says or does.
- A community of tastes, ideals and standards with no serious clashes.
- A greater happiness in being with the one person than with any other.
- A real unhappiness when the other person is absent.
- A great feeling of comradship.
- A willingness to give and take.
- A pride in the other person

when comparisons are made.

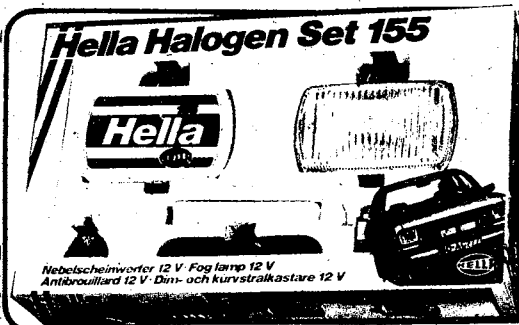
Each person's list may vary some but should not be much different from the basic list. However, there is one criterion that I think is as foolproof as any possibly could be in trying to put a yardstick on ones' feeling towards another.

Only when you are eager to make sacrifices for the object of your affection, to give and not to count the cost, will you be able to say without reservation that you are in love.

This applies not only to our romantic affiliations but to our relationship with all men. Less than this is unworthy of the gift of life given to us by God.

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Bill Russell



DOWNTOWN
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PHENIX CITY
1303 14th St. 297-8185

School Brigade changes hands February 14

By R. W. Buterbaugh

The School Brigade, USAIS will conduct a change of command ceremony Feb. 14 at 3 p.m.

Col. George Geczy, Jr. will assume command from Col. Todd P. Graham.

Geczy was the Deputy Commander, Western Region Recruiting Command, Presidio of San Francisco, since July 1978.

Other past assignments include Tactics Committee, U.S. Army Infantry School in 1963; Ranger Battalion Advisor, 1 Corps in RVN, 1972; Commander, 1/28th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, 1975; and Commander, Recruiting District, St. Louis, 1976-1977.

Geczy is a 1956 graduate of Penn State and has a graduate degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg State College, Pa. He has

attended the Command and General Staff College and U.S. Army War College. Awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachutist Badge, and Ranger Tab.

Graham has commanded The School Brigade since Aug. 10, 1977. Prior to assuming command he was assigned to the MAAG in Iran as Director of Personnel (J-1) from 1975 to 1977.

Other past assignments include Company Commander, 1/8th Cavalry Division in Korea (62-63), Brigade XO and Battalion Commander, 1/8th Cavalry in the 1st Cavalry Division in RVN (68-69), and Chief, Classification Standards and Evaluation Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (72-75).

Graham is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, has a graduate degree in

Geography from Syracuse University, and has attended the Marine Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with "V" (36), Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachutist Badge, and Ranger Tab.

Graham's next assignment will be with the Combat Arms Division, MILPERCEN, Washington, D.C.

Prominent bishop to speak at mass

Most Reverend Joseph A. Francis (S.V.D.), one of the foremost Black Catholic bishops in the United States, will speak at the Catholic masses at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and Sightseeing Road Chapel tomorrow and Sunday, on the History of Blacks in the Church.

Bishop Francis, born in Lafayette, La. and a member of the Society of the Divine Word, has been involved in education and pastoral ministry since his ordination in 1950. He founded Verbum Dei High School in Watts, Calif., served as Provincial Superior of two provinces of his religious order, past president of the Black Priests' Caucus and past president of the Conference of All Major Superiors of Religious Orders of men in the United States. He is presently serving as Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Newark, N.J.

Bishop Francis will also address members of the 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade tomorrow. He will highlight the vast contributions of Blacks to the Church in America.



Most Reverend Joseph Francis

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Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

Nursing home visit

It is always a rewarding experience when the NCOWC visit the Muscogee Manor Nursing Home to help the residents celebrate birthdays. Mrs. Luise Paulshock, chairwoman, along with Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Sue Patrick and Mrs. Shigeko Brown, served the birthday cake and punch to ap-

proximately 75 residents on Jan. 29. Those celebrating birthdays each received a gift chosen especially for them.

Mr. Parley Davis played their favorite music for them on the accordion.

NCOWC Calendar

Feb. 7 — Martin Army Hospital

Food costs more

The cost of fresh fruits and vegetables and possibly some packaged fruits and vegetables are expected to increase through the winter and spring, Army Commissary officials announced this week.

Recent bad weather has damaged California citrus and vegetable crops, officials explained. The freeze

hit the citrus crops the hardest and although it is still too early to assess damage to the crops, prices are expected to increase, officials added.

Some shortages as well as lower quality may occur as a result of the worst freeze since 1949, officials said. The freeze came early in the season which means more

damage can occur before winter ends, officials added.

Army commissaries will continue their efforts to obtain fresh fruits and vegetables for custom — needs and to provide customers with the best available products at the lowest possible cost, officials said. (ARNEWS)

Coffee Call, 9 a.m.

Feb. 8 — Farewell Tea for Capt. Jeanette Walker NCOWC Lounge 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 12 — Board meeting, 10 a.m. NCOWC Lounge.

Feb. 14 — Martin Army Hospital Coffee Call, 9 a.m. Business meeting, Top 5 NCO Club, 12:30 p.m.

Dance Classes

The OWC School of Dance is starting ladies exercise classes beginning Feb. 12. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the OWC building. The fee is \$8 per month.

For further information call 687-3064/0434.

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- 78 TOYOTA** Celica GT Liftback, only 6,000 miles, new today \$7800. Our Price..... **\$6450**
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Apprenticeship program has first graduation

By Betty Zimmerman

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering had its first apprenticeship program graduation Jan. 28.

Curtis Williams was promoted to Journeyman (WG-9) as a sewage disposal plant operator.

Williams began his apprenticeship as a WG-2 in June 1976 and has now satisfied all requirements outlined in civilian regulations.

This particular trade program required a total of 2,000 hours on-the-job training (OJT) in various areas. They involved general orientation, plant operation, sewage collection system, pump lift stations, industrial wash problems, equipment maintenance and other activities such as safety.

Correspondence course completed

In addition, an extensive correspondence course was satisfactorily completed through a government agreement with the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. This course covered approximately 180 hours and included mathematics through trigonometry; various aspects of trade drawing such as blueprint reading, architectural drawing, sketching and specification writing. There were also other related courses, such as trade chemistry, bacteriology, ecology, and water treatment.

Purpose of program

The purpose of the Apprentice Program is to assure the use of up-to-date training concepts and the establishment of high standards of selection and performance for employees entering skilled blue collar trades in Facilities Engineering organizations.

The program will establish apprenticeship as one means of maintaining the Facilities Engineer trade skill base. It will support the overall technical training effort to upgrade existing skills and provide a basis for upward mobility in blue collar trade fields.

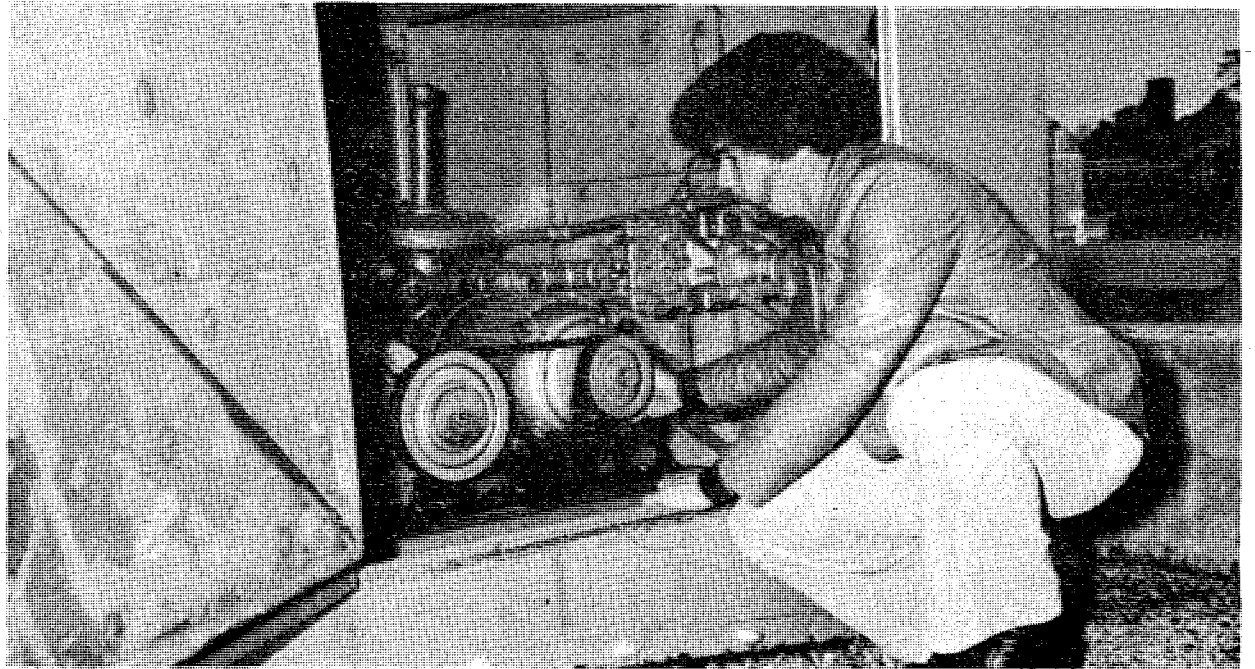
Selections for the program are made by first advertising within the installation by means of job opportunity announcements issued by the Civilian Personnel Office, which is tasked with general program responsibility. An Installation Joint Apprentice Committee then considers the applications, interviews applicants and selects those judged best qualified.

Joint effort required

Throughout the apprenticeship, a joint effort is made by the apprentice committee, the supervisory chain and the Civilian Personnel Office to see that motivation and quality of training remains high.

Although there have been a few dropouts for various reasons, since the program began in 1976, both management and apprentices agree that the program is already reaping benefits for Fort Benning and is successfully fulfilling its intended purpose," stated Jim Kvicala, apprentice coordinator.

There are now 13 apprentices enrolled in the program, working in such trades as plumbing, high voltage electricity, carpentry, pipefitting, air conditioning equipment mechanics, and sewage disposal.



Checking equipment

DFAE employee, Curtis Williams, checks the water pollution plant's mixing system's pump motor temperature

as part of his new duties as a journeyman sewage disposal plant operator.

U.S. Army Photo by Richard Meehr

78 DEMONSTRATORS CLOSEOUT SALE

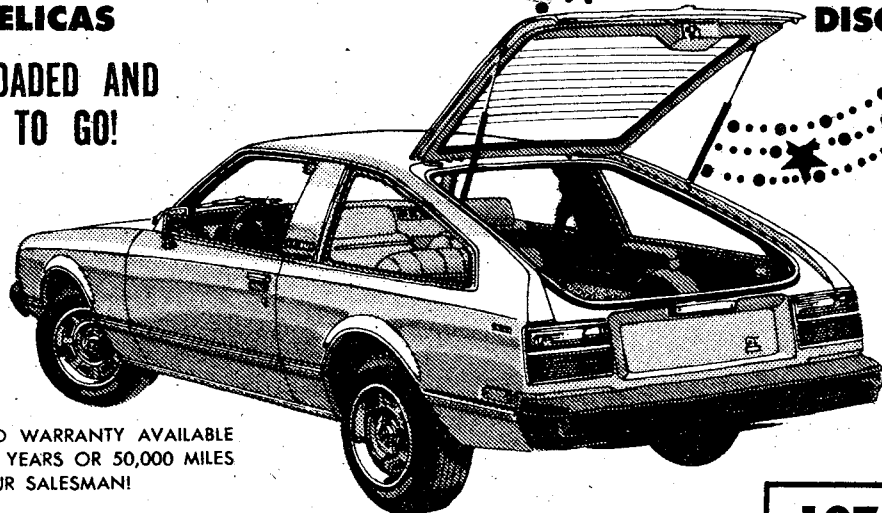
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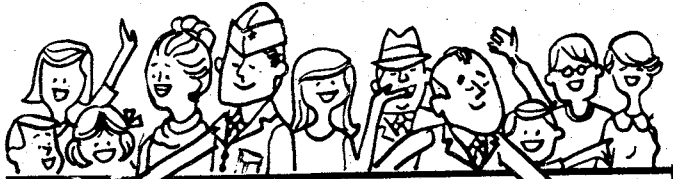


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PEOPLE

Honor grad named

Spec. 4 Earl S. Phillips, Fort Benning, was named Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Primary Leadership Course 3-79 at the U.S. Army Infantry School Feb. 2.

Honor Graduates were Sgts. Earl W. Gentry, Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.; George R. Monk, Fort Benning, Ga.; Donald D. Moyer,

Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and Johnavia L. Walker, Fort McPherson, Ga.

36th changes chaplains

The Sightseeing Road Chapel, 36th Engineer Group (CBT) has a new chaplain.

Chaplain (Capt.) James H. Ward Jr. took over the job from Chaplain (Capt.) David E. Meyers recently.

Prior to his assignment to the Group Chapel, Chaplain Ward was working at 2nd Combat Support Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion.

Unit sponsored church services will be initiated at the chapel in the near future. Chaplain Ward will help lead these services along with his usual 11 a.m. Sunday Protestant service.

Chaplain Ward is a Southern Baptist with many years of experience. He will be leading retreats and directing tours to help the men of the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

Distinguished Grad named

2nd Lt. Addison D. Davis IV, son of Fort Benning Chief of Staff, Col. Addison D. Davis III, was named Distinguished Graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course 9-78 at the U.S. Army Infantry School Jan. 18.

Honor Graduates were 2nd Lts. Leslie J. Carroll, Paul V. Kohl, Levon S. Maksoudian and William G. Wilson.



Double time

U.S. Army Photo by Mike McCallister

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey re-enlisted SSgts. Roy L. and Angela B. Burns Jr., husband and wife, in a ceremony held in the post commander's office recently. The pair re-enlisted for a term of six years. Roy is assigned to the 586th Engr. Co. (ARB) and his wife is assigned to 10th Co., 1st Bn, TSB.

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<p>Automatic Transmission Check</p> <p>Includes band adjustment, screen cleaning, adjustments of manual and throttle linkage; includes replacement of fluid and gasket. All makes and Models except foreigners.</p> <p>Total Special Price As Described</p> <p>\$23⁸⁰</p>	<p>Air Condition Check</p> <p>Freon not included</p> <p>\$6⁹⁵</p>	<p>BRAKE INSTALLATION</p> <p>We install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers). Inspect master cyl., repack bearings. Adjust park brake. Labor only Most U.S. cars. Drum and Rotor Turning not included.</p> <p>4 drums 2 discs, 2 drums</p> <p>\$79⁸⁸</p>

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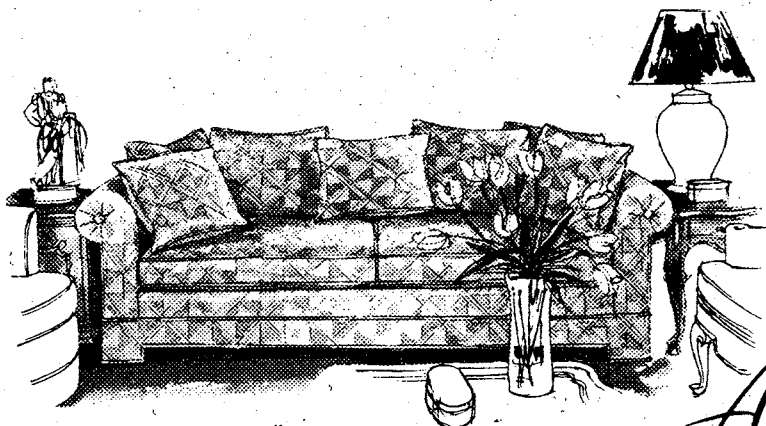
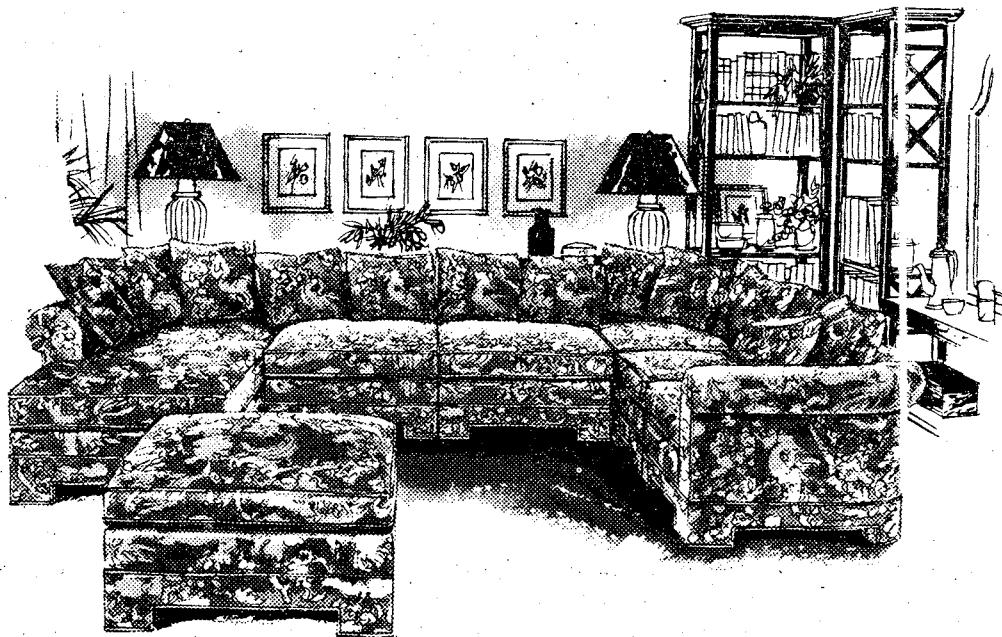
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Sale

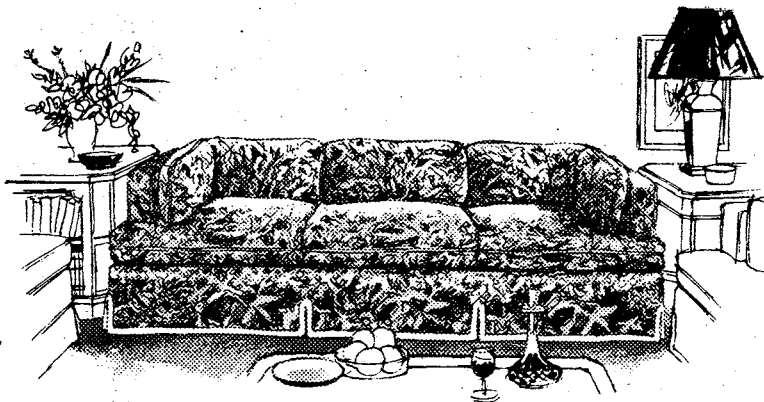
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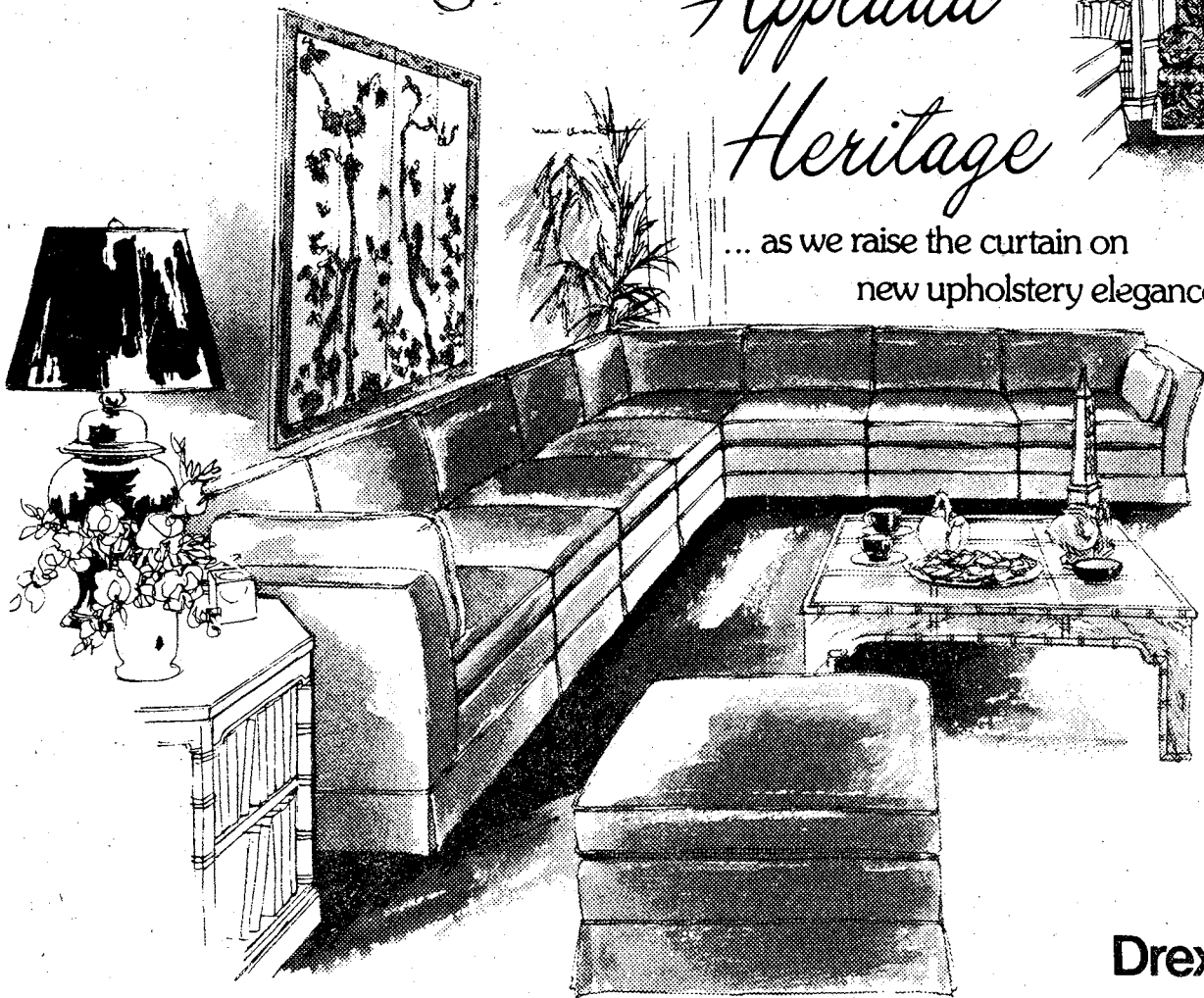


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BAYONET



Vol. 38, No. 22
February 16, 1979

U.S. Army Photo by R.C. Meador

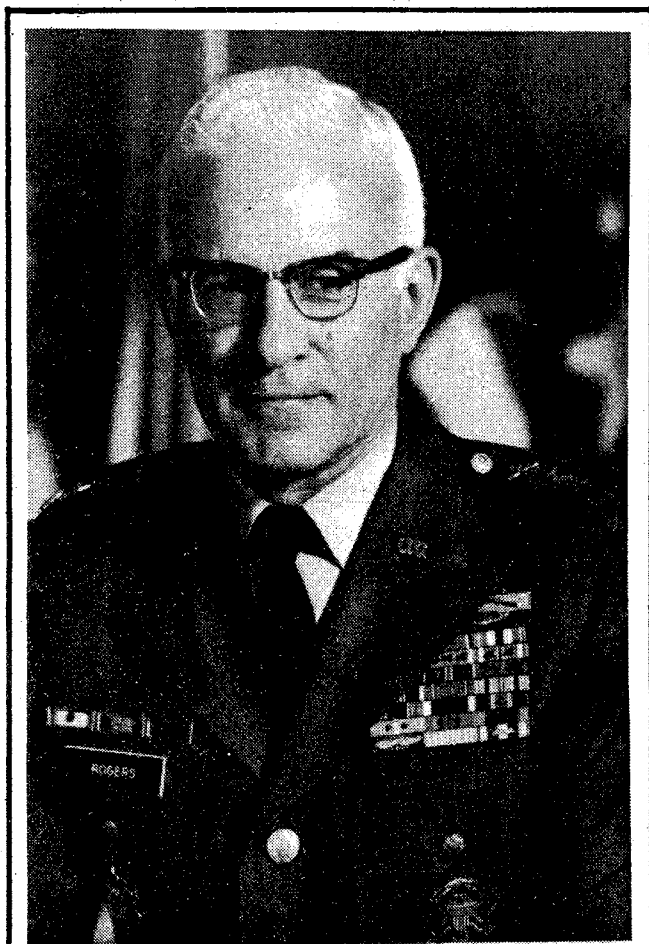
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New battle dress uniform planned

The Army is now taking a close look at plans to replace the currently used durable press utility fatigue uniform with a new field camouflage outfit.

The Infantry School here, as the proponent for individual field clothing and equipment for the Infantry soldier, in conjunction with U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command, the materiel experts, has forwarded for approval a requirement document for a Battle Dress Uniform. This document is at Department of the Army for staffing.

The new battle dress uniform is designed to provide clothing that is highly functional, more comfortable and more durable for field and combat use.



U.S. Army Photo

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, will visit here today and Saturday to observe training in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and the Infantry Officers Basic Course.

Rogers, who will be accompanied by his wife, will meet with Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey today. He will then travel by helicopter to the ITB, getting an overview of Brigade Operations at Sand Hill.

Rogers will depart Saturday afternoon.

Testing of the uniform will begin later this year. If approved, the uniform could be introduced into the supply system beginning in the 1982-1983 time frame.

Uniform Similar

The basic coat and trousers of the new battle dress uniform will be similar to the present jungle fatigues worn by Rangers and Special Forces soldiers, to include type, capacity and placement of pockets. The material used will be 50-50 nylon and cotton twill in a four-color camouflage pattern.

The uniform will be a little heavier than the jungle fatigues, more durable and more suitable for field use in moderate temperatures. Material reinforcement will be provided in the high-wear areas — elbows, knees and buttocks.

The requirement document considers two types of basis of issue plans. Under one plan, the new uniform would be issued on a Common Table of Allowance basis to soldiers who habitually operate within a division area, except those issued the ground combat vehicle crewman's or aircrewman's uniform. Under the second plan, the uniform would be issued to soldiers upon initial entry and maintained with their Clothing Allowance Funds thereafter.

New Considerations

Also being considered for the new uniform are rough-side-out, earth-brown combat boots which are designed to provide increased durability, water resistance and a speed lacing system. The brown boots would reduce detection of the soldier by infrared detective devices.

The new battle dress uniform will be supplemented by a newly-designed personnel armor helmet and vest approved by Department of

the Army in June of 1978. The armor, or fragmentation vest, and the one-piece helmet which will replace the "steel pot" are both made of Kevlar ballistic filler. Both vest and helmet provide increased protection against fragmenting munitions.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid.

Spec. 5 Martin J. Hunt of the 36th Engr Gp, models the new uniform.

27th Patterson Award presented

The 27th Annual Robert P. Patterson Award was presented in a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the former Secretary of War, personally presented the trophy and monetary award to this year's winner, 2nd Lt. James Gerald Thyne, Jr.

The 5th Student Battalion (OCS) held a tea in honor of Mrs. Patterson before the ceremony. The candidates presented her a Tree of Leadership Quilt.

Honored guest at this year's ceremony was Maj. Gen. James F. Hamlet, Deputy Inspector General, DA.

The Patterson Award honors the outstanding Infantry graduate of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course of the year who was rated as possessing the highest qualities of leadership, academic efficiency, aptitude, and character. The award is presented annually on or about Feb. 12, the birthdate of Judge Patterson.

The Patterson Award was established in 1952 to honor the late Secretary of War, and later Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Robert P. Patterson.

After his death in an airplane crash in 1952, a group of his friends and admirers established the award.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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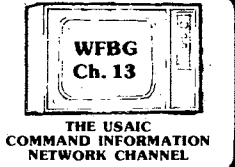
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Feb. 20 & 23

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-7:55 a.m.
7:55 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m.
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.
8:55 a.m.-9:35 a.m.
9:35 a.m.-10:10 a.m.
10:10 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.-noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.-1:25 p.m.

1:25 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.-2:07
2:07 p.m.-2:25 p.m.
2:25 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
2:45 p.m.-3:05 p.m.
3:05 p.m.-7 p.m.

History of the Airborne
Benning Bulletin Board
Duty, Honor, Country (Gen. MacArthur)
Chaparral Firing
Gorman on ARTEP
ARTEP: Training for Combat
Leader's Reaction Course
Introduction to Gaming/Simulation
Dragon Launch Simulator Firing
Fort Benning Waste Not Program
(Program Monitors)
The Chaplain and the Army
Community
Maintenance is Everyone's Responsibility
There is a Place (Travelog of
New Zealand)
Blackhawk
Benning Bulletin Board
Battle of St. Vith I
XM-1 tank (demo of XM-1)
To Seek an Answer (Martin
Luther King's life)
Challenge to Vertigo (French
Mountain Division soldiers)
Rifle Squad Dismounted Movement
Rifle Platoon Dismounted Movement
Soldier to Infantryman
Air Cavalry Attack helicopter
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact", FORSCOM
"Update and Country Roads," plus
Benning News

Feb. 21 & 24

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.

8:05 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.-9:28 a.m.
9:28 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-11 a.m.

11 a.m.-noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.
1:50 p.m.-2:05 p.m.
2:05 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m.-2:35 p.m.

2:35 p.m.-3:20 p.m.

3:20 p.m.-3:35 p.m.
3:35 p.m.-4:10 p.m.
4:10 p.m.-7 p.m.

Fort Benning January Concern
Benning Bulletin Board
M113A1E1 Extended Version
Armoured Personnel Carrier
The T-62 (Comparison of the
T-62 with the M-60 Tank)
Soviet Combat in Cities
Energy Conservation Parts I and II
Sergeant's Business by Gen. Storry,
TRADOC Commander
Echoes from Cemetery Ridge
Benning Bulletin Board
Battle of St. Vith II
Tornado
The Black American (American
Cultural Kaleidoscope)
Fort Benning Waste Not Program
History of Fort Benning
I am the Infantry
Evaluation of Prototype Per-
formance Tests
Gen. DePuy - Guidance Briefing
on Infantry Fighting Positions
Benning Bulletin Board
Two Centuries of Service
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact", FORSCOM
"Update and Country Roads," plus
Benning News

SAVE \$\$\$!! Photo Coupons from picture-pac photo

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per coupon

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OFFERS EXPIRES

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one roll
per coupon

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ENLARGEMENTS
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ONLY \$1.99 EACH

WITH THIS COUPON

SALE ENDS

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20 or 24 EXPOSURE
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DEVELOPED & PRINTED
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- Come Check us Out!

BAYONET classified advertising 324-5171

Safety Message

The weekend of Washington's Birthday will present an impelling challenge for any of you who must drive during this period. As you pause in your everyday pursuits to pay honor to our first President, take a moment to reflect upon your obligation to your families and all others with whom you come in contact. Spare everyone the burden of suffering by accepting and fulfilling your responsibility to drive safely and avoid traffic accidents.

Analysis of fatal traffic accidents involving Fort Benning personnel reveals that the majority of the deaths could have been prevented through defensive driving and use of seat belts. If you must drive, "buckle up" and drive defensively. Anticipate the unsafe acts of others and give them the right-of-way if they demand it. Allowing for other drivers' mistakes will greatly enhance your chance of surviving on the highways.

Have an enjoyable holiday and remember; stay alert, stay alive, and drive to live.



WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
Major General, USA
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2 bedroom apartment

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FAMILY OR 3-4 ADULTS



- SEPARATE HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING FOR EACH APARTMENT
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- SELF DIAL PHONES

Camellia is an apartment motel. We don't rent rooms, we rent furnished apartments with all the features of a regular motel plus added conveniences that cannot be provided with just a single room - and all at the same, or most times lower rates than the single-room motel. For example, our "standard" unit is comprised of two bedrooms, combination living room-dining room, bathroom and fully furnished kitchen including refrigerator, stove, cooking utensils, and table service for six people. These are some of the "extras" but at no extra cost. Our 100 units are in separate buildings with usually four apartments in each building, which adds to a person's or family's privacy.

\$14-17-\$22

PER NIGHT
SINGLE

PER NIGHT
TWO
PERSONS

PER NIGHT
MORE THAN
TWO

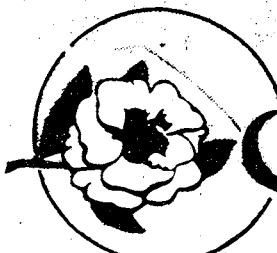
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pisces

February 19 - March 20

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SIDE OF
BEEF

\$1.26
lb.

Average Weight
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PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

SLICED
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lb.

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lb.

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WE CARRY USDA GOOD, CHOICE, SWIFT PREMIUM & PROTEN BEEF. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE ON BEEF. (VERY LITTLE WASTE). WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT BEEF). WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR MEATS. WE DO NOT BAIT & SWITCH!!

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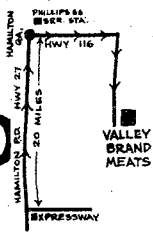
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Pine Mt. Valley near Callaway Gardens

Turn East at Hamilton, Ga. on Highway 116



Glad you asked

What would be your first recommendation to improve the appearance of the female soldier's uniform?



Staff Sgt. Jon Clanton, A-3-5 (Special Forces), Fort Bragg, N. C.

I think women soldiers ought to wear male fatigues and field jackets. They look better in them. Other than that, everything else is OK. I feel that most women take more pride in their appearance than the males.

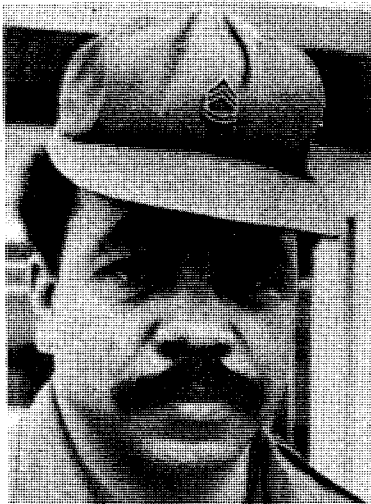
Pfc. Ruth Blanks, 18th Repl Det

I think they ought to shorten the skirt slightly so they don't look like Grandma Girtie. Female fatigues look much like potato sacks — if the Army wants us to be equal with the men, then we should dress equally as well.



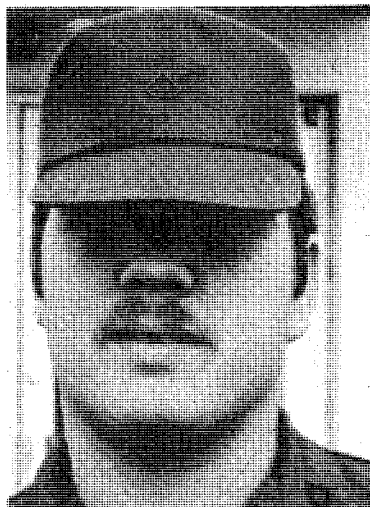
Sgt. 1st Class Carroll Sledge; 988th MP Co (S4)

I think the female soldiers' uniform looks pretty good as it is now. On the average, I think many women look sharper than the men.



Pfc. Raymond Harrison; 18th Repl Det

I think the women's fatigues should be tailored to fit correctly.



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the Editor

Parking problem remedied

"Concerned" (Letters to the Editor, Feb 2) pointed out a situation that I'm sure has bothered many people. The reserved parking spaces at the Commissary actually added a burden to a handicapped person.

A drive through the parking lot now will prove that the suggested

corrections have already been made.

It is gratifying to know the leaders of Fort Benning are open to suggestions and will act quickly to make corrections where possible.

I would like to thank those responsible for making life a little easier for the handicapped.

Handicapped inconvenienced

In your Bayonet issue of February 2, there was a letter about "Handicap Parking" being revamped.

I think it should be enforced first. Why revamp it if you don't enforce it.

It has been a concern for many years to my husband and me. We have tried many times to have it enforced, but we are told "We can't do anything about it." Why put up signs and give medical stickers to patients of Martin Army Hospital?

My husband was in the hospital these past two weeks and his room faced the MAH parking lot for the handicapped. I saw the same car parked for two days in the same place. Men in fatigues and men and women in whites park there. You try to say something to them and they tell you to go to hell

and that they'll park where they please.

You just try that kind of parking at Fort Carson, Colorado. Let me tell you, you'll get a ticket.

Why can it be enforced in one place and not another?

Like concerned, I am concerned. My husband is in a wheel chair and I am 62 years old, and it's no fun handling a wheelchair, each little thing that is made easier for me, I'd appreciate.

Fort Benning and MAH have signs all over saying "We Care". Who do you care about? Yourselves or do you really care about handicapped veterans who served and can't park in a place set aside for them?

Someone Doubly Concerned
Mrs. Leo A. Dupont
4902 Chapman St.
Columbus, Ga. 31907

Commentary

Some words meaningless

By Pat Astran

"Race" and "racial" have been used in a loose sense to distinguish a difference in people, primarily by color of skin and cultural background.

We should be aware that these terms have no precise meaning. There is no clearly expressed meaning and there is no way, scientifically, of defining "races" of man. Technically, Adam was the head of the human race. Common usage of race and racial is in reference to skin color.

"Minority" is another word without a precise meaning. The place where one lives relates to who is in the minority or who is the minority.

America depends on the thinking, understanding and behavior of

all people of various racial and cultural groups. Relationships are established and sustained through communication. Equal opportunity results from understanding relationships and communicating requirements.

The Army has a positive, clear policy on this matter: "It is the policy of the Army to conduct all of its activities in a manner which is free from racial discrimination, and which provides equal opportunity and treatment of all uniformed members irrespective of their race, color, religion, sex, age or natural origin," states Army regulation 600-21.

If you feel you have a problem call your Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office (EOCO).



Hosing down

The 43rd Engr Bn uses members of B Shift, Fort Benning Fire Department, to control blazing fire used to demolish old frame

buildings near Lawson Airfield which the 43rd found to expensive to destroy by tearing down.

Army to assist troops returning from Iran

Both the Army and the Air Force have established no-charge telephone numbers to provide assistance for dependents of Armed Forces personnel returning from Iran.

The Air Force phone is at the Randolph AFB, Tex.; personnel center. The toll-free number is: 1-800-531-5503.

The Army number is in Washington, D.C.; call collect 202-325-0170.

All dependents are

encouraged to call these centers for information about entitlements and assistance in resolving problems. (AFPS)

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1018 13th Street, Columbus
"Look for the Red Door"

SAVE 40% TO

50%

ON PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES

Buy direct From the Factory and Cut Out the Middleman!

Your present glasses duplicated or your new prescription filled.

It's up to you to save energy.



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DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. SHARP at RR's Old Store Warehouse Outlet
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SATURDAY ONLY! 10 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.
All Warehouse Items Priced To Take Along

only 26 - 30 - 40
ODD TABLE LEAVES

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Your Choice \$4 each

\$60
Door LIVING ROOM TABLES

Rich Mediterranean Design in Dark Wood Finish. Door Cocktail or Hexagon Door Cammode.

\$29.90

3 Piece Herculan LIVING ROOM COLLECTION
Contemporary Design in a choice of 3 handsome and durable Herculan covers.

•Sofa
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Only 8, \$400 Queen Size Early American WING BACK SLEEP SOFAS
In choice of herculon covers \$284

Only 2, \$290 Rich Oak Finish ROLL TOP DESKS
7 drawers with 2 double deep file drawers, not perfect \$144

Only 2, \$110 3 Piece DINETTE SETS
Butcher block table and 2 bamboo style chairs \$47

Only 1, \$1,000 Solid Maple CHINA BUFFET and HUTCH
Authentic colonial styling in solid hard rock maple, damaged as is \$350

Only 3, \$1,000 Colonial Pine PAUL BUNYAN BEDROOM SUITES
• Triple Dresser • Mirror • Queen or Full poster headboard \$478

Only 20, \$180 Colonial Pine BOOKCASE HUTCHES
No bases \$49

Only 25 \$150 Colonial Pine QUEEN OR FULL HEADBOARDS \$58

Only 1, \$600, 3 Piece PUB LIVINGROOM SUITE
In glove soft brown vinyl • Sofa • Love Seat • Chair as is \$248

Only 10, \$180 Fox Bamboo & Cane LIVINGROOM TABLES
Cocktail and end tables in natural rattan or white finishes \$99 each

Only 1, \$450 Country Oak 4 PIECE BEDROOM
• Triple Dresser • Double Mirror • Chest • Queen or Full Headboard, not perfect \$248

Only 1, \$400 Keepsakes VANITY DRESSER
In rich nostalgic oak finish with porcelain knobs, not perfect \$188

Only 5, \$440 Solid Oak and Oak Veneer BEDROOM SUITE
In contemporary styling with a handsome light oak finish. Double Dresser • Plate glass Mirror • Queen or Full Size Headboard \$219

Only 1, \$910 Solid Maple DININGROOM COLLECTION
By Tell City, oval table with formica top plus four balloon back chairs, all 5 pieces \$399

Only 1, \$400 Thomasville "Allegro" BUFFET SERVER
Elegant white bamboo design \$168

Only 1, \$1670 Rural English DININGROOM GROUP
Massive trestle table with 2 leaves plus 6 chairs, highback with woven rush seats (4 side, 2 arm) All 7 pieces \$888

Only 1, \$530 Bassett SOFA AND LOVESEAT
Beautiful earthtone herculon covers, contemporary style. Sofa and Loveseat only \$299

Only 1, \$170 Smoked Glass Top COCKTAIL TABLE
With gold wrought iron base \$66

Only 1, \$450 Five Piece DININGROOM GROUP
Oval cork top design table with 4 swivel chairs accented with padded vinyl seats and chrome bses. Not perfect, all five pieces \$122

Only 1, \$800 Lighted NOSTALGIC OAK CHINA
with smoke glass door fronts lighted inside \$398

Only 1, \$130 Country Oak BACHELORS CHEST
With 3 drawers and heat, stain and scratch resistant formica top \$58

Only 1, \$300 Antique White Mediterranean KING SIZE HEADBOARD
accented with antique brass metal work \$98

Only 1 \$450 Country Oak 4 Piece BEDROOM

• Triple Dresser
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\$90 - 6 Foot Tall
BOOKCASES

Doors in base - Pecky Pecan Finish.
\$49.90

GRAB BAG SPECIAL
Odds and Ends

Damaged Chairs, End Tables, Headboards, Footboards, Lamp Shades, Coffee Tables, etc. All manner of Furniture and junk from our GRAB BAG PILE \$1 up

TAKE-IT-WITH-YOU-

"THE BIG SAVINGS CAN BE YOURS WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR PURCHASE WITH YOU. BRING A TRUCK. BRING A VAN. BRING A HORSE DRAWN WAGON AND SAVE. ALL PRICES ARE MARKED TAKE-IT-WITH-YOU FOR ULTIMATE SAVINGS OR WE'LL DELIVER FOR A SMALL CHARGE. IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON FURNITURE THIS SALE IS FOR YOU. PRICES LOWER THAN ANYWHERE."

AND SAVE

Raymond **WAREHOUSE LOCATION**
Rowe

Corner 11th Street & Front Avenue

Chaplain's corner

Don't waste freedom

William W. Erbach, Sr.
TSB Chaplain

More than three centuries ago a handful of pioneers crossed the ocean to Jamestown and Plymouth in search of freedoms they were unable to find in their own countries. The freedoms that we still cherish and defend even today:

The freedom from want, the freedom from fear, the freedom of speech, and the freedom of religion known today as the classic Four Freedoms.

Today, the descendants of those early settlers, as well as the millions who have joined them since, are fighting to protect these freedoms at home and throughout the world.

But to these freedoms I would add a fifth — almost more basic than the other four — that we are

in danger of losing: The freedom to be one's best.

I see so many young soldiers wasting their time, talent, money and youth on foolish pursuits. Soldiers going down the tube because of a joint, going over the hill because of a pill, or just being unproductive for the two or three years they are in the military.

Ironically, the four freedoms have made it possible for such an attitude since they are guaranteed regardless. Unfortunately, the gift of life and its fulfillment is not a guarantee but merely an opportunity. What each person does with or to it, is his own responsibility; he calls the tune and he pays the piper.

Don't waste even a little bit of it.

BAYONET classified advertising 324-5171

Jordan TV and Curtis Mathes

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NO CREDITORS CHECKED!

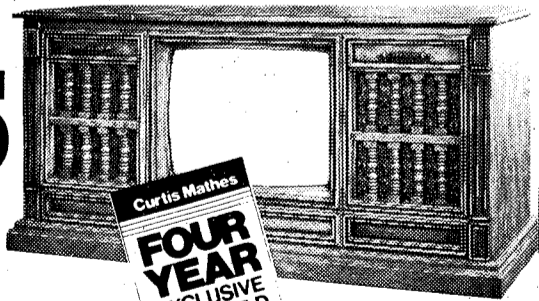
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WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS COVERS ALL COSTS

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For Only

\$18.95 PER WEEK

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FOUR YEAR EXCLUSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY

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A DIVISION OF JORDAN T.V., SALES, INC.
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U.S. 80-280, PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

FIRST QUALITY, STILL IN THE ORIGINAL FACTORY CONTAINERS, MEETS FEDERAL FLAMATORY CODES, ALL CLIMATIZED, SOME DISCONTINUED PATTERNS, SOME MISMATCHED PATTERNS, NONE SOILED, NONE USED—ALL BRAND NEW, NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH BEDDING BELONGING TO THE HOTEL IN WHICH THIS SALE IS BEING HELD.

\$33

- ea. • TWIN SIZE.....'33
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- QUEEN & KING SIZE SOLD IN SETS ONLY

BUY ONE PIECE OR TRAILER LOAD FULL

ALSO CHIROPEDIC & POSTURAMIC AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
SAVE UP TO 25% to 40%

ON COMPARABLE MATTRESSES & BEDDING AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE

BRASS PLATED HEADBOARD.....\$33 ANY SIZE

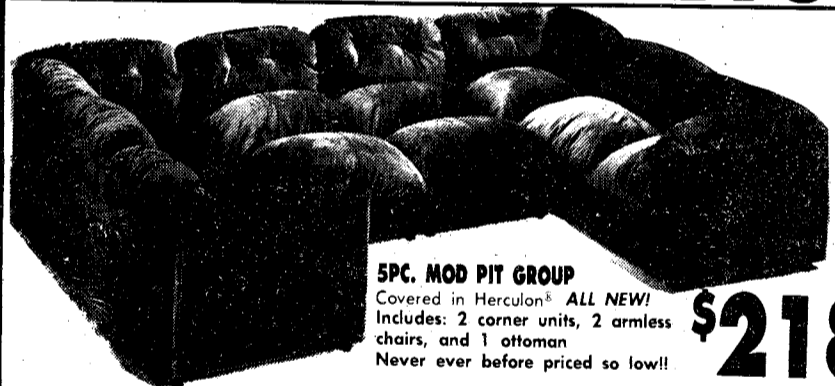
STEEL BEDFRAMES, ADJUSTABLE, ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
KING, QUEEN, FULL SIZE, SHEETS & PILLOW CASES



3PC. FAMILY ROOM GROUP

Covered in Herculon
Includes sofa, loveseat, and chair.

\$218



5PC. MOD PIT GROUP

Covered in Herculon® ALL NEW!
Includes: 2 corner units, 2 armless chairs, and 1 ottoman
Never ever before priced so low!!

\$218



3PC. EARLY AMERICAN ROOM GROUP

Includes Herculon® sofa, loveseat & chair.

\$268



INSTANT BEDROOM-LIVING ROOM

Group includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 studio beds, mar-proof corner table.



\$167



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SEATS 4 - SLEEPS TWO
In Super Size Comfort.



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PHONE: 298-2946

H&MMD 1979

Knowing the rules at tax time can be beneficial

Most soldiers are — or should be — aware they may have to pay income taxes on their active duty pay to states where they maintain legal residence. States that impose no income taxes on legal residents include: Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

New Hampshire and Tennessee impose income taxes on investment income only.

Additionally, Alaska, Illinois, Michigan, Montana and Vermont exempt soldiers' duty pay from their income tax requirements. Other income, however, is subject to taxation.

Situations vary

Service members who are legal residents of some states may or may not be taxed on their military income depending on their individual situations. These states include Connecticut, Idaho, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania. There are also several states that allow partial exemptions in varying amounts.

Retirees need information

Soldiers nearing retirement — and retirees — should know about the tax liabilities they may

face on retired pay. Generally, states that tax active duty pay also tax retired pay, although a certain amount may be exempted from taxation.

Active duty soldiers and retirees also should understand the state tax liabilities on Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) and Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP). Again, generally the states that tax active duty pay also tax these annuities as income. (Under SBP/RSFPP, a certain amount of money is taken out of the servicemember's retired pay each month so that a widow and dependent children will receive a monthly annuity if the retired servicemember dies.)

Contributions reduce tax

In most states, taxable retired pay is reduced by the amount a servicemember contributes to SBP/RSFPP. Gross taxable retired pay — before deduction of annuity cost — is subject to state income tax in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina.

A handful of states also impose inherit-

ance/estate tax on SBP/RSFPP after exempting varying amounts from taxation.

Garnishment of pay

Active duty and retired soldiers also should keep in mind most states have laws that permit garnishment of military pay for alimony and child support. Only South Carolina has no garnishment law.

For specific details on state tax and other liabilities, call the JAG legal assistance office at 545-3281.



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Or, put your talent to use as a Crafts Counselor.
Call - 563-3282, after 6 p.m.

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14 color portraits
10.95 total

- two 8x10's
- two 5x7's
- ten wallet size




95¢ deposit

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit — adults and family groups welcome!

This Offer Good For Portraits Taken Tues., Feb. 20th thru Sat. Feb. 24th

A NEW FOCUS ON QUALITY

Columbus Square Mall
3012 Macon Road
Free Parking 561-6520

Sears Open 'til 8 p.m.
Tues. thru Sat.
Closed Sunday
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GRAND OPENING

Lexington

DINING ROOM

SATURDAY-FEBRUARY 17th-1730 to 2100 HRS.
Bring your Wife or Sweetheart out for an evening of dining which you both will remember for years to come.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DINING PLEASURE 1800 to 2200 HRS.

\$5.95 OR DINNER FOR TWO **\$10.95**

ALSO YOUR SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL
PRIME RIB AUJUS \$6.95 PER PERSON

A complimentary glass of Rose wine will be served with each dinner

The New Concord Lounge will also be open on this evening for your entertainment from 1730 to 2400 hours. Music by Chris.

FORT BENNING OFFICERS CLUB WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FEBRUARY 19th IN OBSERVANCE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

CUSTER TERRACE DISCO

689-5692



HOURS
THURSDAY 8AM til 12AM
FRIDAY 8AM til 3AM
SATURDAY 8AM til 3AM
SUNDY 8AM til 1AM
CLOSED MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY

F.B.O.C. ANNEX BLDG. #2682 KANDLE ST.

For Reservations—682-0640
Fort Benning Officer's Club
For Members and Authorized Guests Only
Building # 128/Ft. Benning, Ga.





The area to be assaulted is prepared by artillery.



An assault team uses smoke for concealment while moving to a building.

Soldiers practice combat in ITB simulated village

At Military Operations in an Urban Terrain (MOUT), each soldier learns to perform combat techniques of movement, entry, search, clearing buildings and selection of firing positions.

When studying the techniques of movement, the soldier learns that alertness and all-around security is important. The enemy may appear from the front, flanks, rear, above or below. The soldier learns to avoid open areas, stay low and to select his next position before moving. Movement can be concealed by the use of smoke, covering fires, buildings, rubble or vegetation.

When entry is being studied, the soldier finds that the best entry is from the top of the building. Entering from top to bottom is not always possible, so the soldier must learn the proper entry from the bottom or lower levels also. Windows and doors should be avoided as much as possible be-

cause of boobytraps and enemy fire.

Soldiers should create an entrance with the use of demolitions, artillery, tank fire, antitank weapons fire, or similar devices. If the soldier must enter at the lower level, extra precautions must be taken.

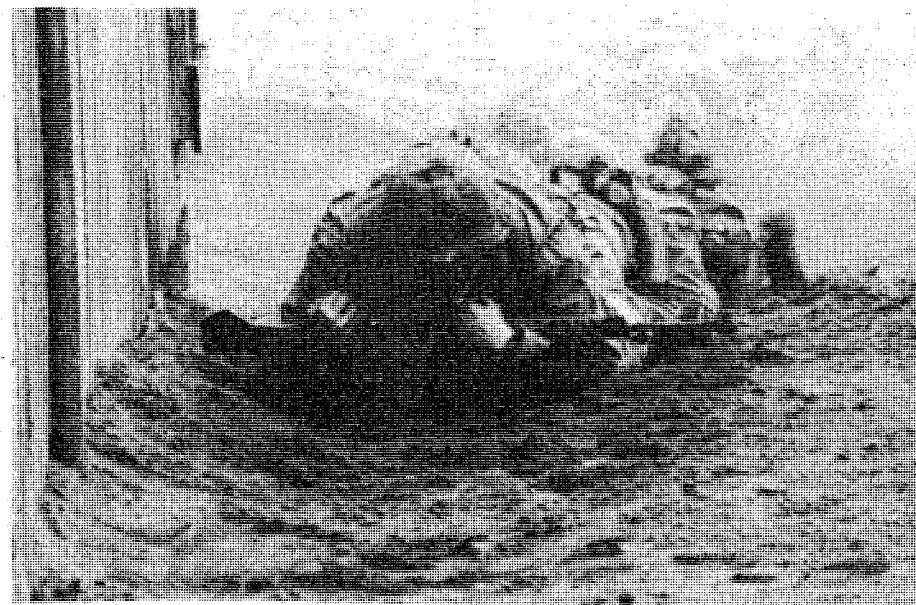
The mission of a search party is to enter and clear buildings that are under attack. The search party is comprised of two teams; the covering team and the search team. The covering team provides continuous firing protection for the search team. The search team must clear each room within the building under attack.

Sound easy? The members of the search party must remember to clear from the top down, enter low, clear, move up and clear down, avoid hallways, hug walls, watch for boobytraps, use plenty of grenades, get in fast, use automatic fire, use voice alerts, avoid silhouettes, and mark cleared rooms.

Story and Photos by Pat Astran



A soldier enters a building using the two-man lift, unsupported.



A soldier uses the low crawl technique to move past windows.

Army aviator policies to be changed

Several steps have been taken to relieve an Army company grade aviator shortage and others are planned to allow the Army to "maintain an acceptable level of readiness," according to MILPERCEN officials.

Officials this week spelled out what is being done to compensate for these shortages that they say are caused by decreased training of new aviators, increased aviator requirements and the fact that aviators, also serve in branch assignments that decrease the number actually on full time flight status.

"Near term" solutions to the shortage, officials say, include:

Limited assignments of majors to captain positions.

Allowing more aviators to remain on flight status for longer periods before returning to ground duties. This includes "a case by case" review of MACOM or individual requests to shift from an aviation assignment to ground duty at the same installation.

Aviators, since Oct. 1 now assume a four-year service obligation after completing flight

school. This requirement includes a goal of keeping these new aviators on flight status during their full four-year initial obligation.

Certain officers who formerly held specialty code 15 positions will be reassigned to the specialty at company grade levels. These assignments will not be mandatory and the officers picked for reassignments may request redesignation.

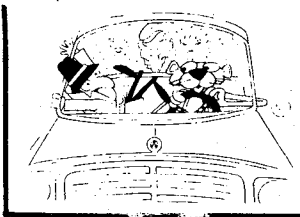
MILPERCEN officials also announced in October that commissioned officers next year will be allowed to enter flight training immediately after completing basic branch training. Currently, officers are required to serve 24-36 months in their basic branch assignments before entering flight training.

MILPERCEN officials stressed that these actions will not penalize officers in specialty 15 because their assignments do not follow normal career patterns. If necessary, officials say, promotion and school selection boards will be given guidance to ensure fairness to aviators.

Officials added that this will probably not be

necessary. However, since post-Vietnam era aviators have performed as good as, or better than their contemporaries in DA board actions.

Announcement of the steps being taken to ease the aviator shortage follows a DA comment in August that the aviator shortage problems would receive quick and positive attention. Officials remarked then that post-Vietnam losses among aviators left the Army with less than 80 percent of its required company grade officers on active duty in specialty 15. (ARNEWS)



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Army cap shortage expected

Exchange customers should be prepared for a fatigue cap shortage in the near future, according to Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials.

An Army decision to review the new specifications and patterns for the cap will delay the changeover to a new fatigue cap. Earlier plans called for release of the new specifications and patterns on Jan. 31.

A hold placed on the schedule will create a lag in the manufacture and shipment of the new cap. AAFES expects the shortage to last about two months until the manufacturers can get back into production.

According to the manager of the Military Clothing and Book Store here, retired Col. W. J. Thiel, the shortage is not expected to effect Benning exchange customers. He added that the fatigue cap supply here should outlast the two-month lag.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

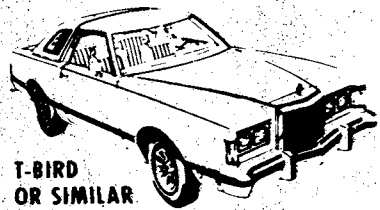


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Famous Blacks in American History

The Black heritage in America is far greater than most Americans of other ethnic backgrounds are aware. Blacks have contributed significantly to the American way of life but their contributions, until recently, went largely unrecognized in American history. The following is a list of only a few noted Blacks who played an important role in our history.

- Peter Alonso Nino** — pilot of one of Columbus' ships.
- Peter Mexia** — traveled with Ponce de Leon in Florida in search of the "Fountain of Youth."
- John Garrido** — planted three grains of wheat that initiated wheat growing in the New World.
- Esteban Dorantes** — greatest and most famous Afro-Spanish explorer in annals of American discovery.
- Crispus Attucks** — the first person killed during a confrontation between colonial citizens and garrisoned British soldiers on March 5, 1770.
- Katherine Dunham** — significant contributor to the modern dance.



- Benjamin Banneker** — mathematician and astronomer who was America's first black scientist.
- Ira Aldridge** — greatest Shakespearean actor of his day (1821).
- Frederick Douglas** — Abolitionist and federal officeholder who was one of the greatest Americans of all times.
- James P. Beckwourth** — legendary black pioneer who discovered Beckwourth Pass through the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Phillis Wheatley — poet who won wide acclaim for her works and was the second woman in all British America to bring out a volume of poetry.



- Harriet Tubman** — Abolitionist who freed over 300 slaves via underground railroad.
- Nicholas Biddle** — the first man to shed blood during the Civil War when he volunteered to protect the nation's Capitol.
- Booker T. Washington** — great American educational leader and founder of Tuskegee Institute.
- William E.B. Dubois** — brilliant scholar-writer who became an international legend in his own time.
- Paul Lawrence Dunbar** — popular American poet.
- Henry Ossawa Tanner** — one of the finest painters ever produced in America.
- Martin Luther King Jr.** — civil rights advocate-preacher and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.
- Mathew Alexander Henson** — co-discoverer of the North Pole.
- James Weldon Johnson** — famous author and writer of the famed "Lift Every Voice and Sing."
- Bessie Smith** — famous early female blues singer who made black music known world wide.
- Paul Robeson** — champion college athlete and singer who was hailed as one of the world's great actors and leaders.
- Langston Hughes** — caustic and keen observer of the

American racial scene and one of the most widely quoted poets.

Thurgood Marshall — Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and outstanding constitutional lawyer who spearheaded the legal foundation for most of the civil rights legislation of modern times.

- Ethel Waters** — singer and prototype of racially conscious radio, television and stage personalities.
- Elijah Muhammad** — founder of one of the major religious organizations in the U.S.; preached belief in blackness, "love of self" and opposition to slavery traditions.
- Walter Augustus Hinton** — world-renowned bacteriologist who developed the Hinton test for syphilis and the Davis-Hinton tests of blood and spinal fluid.
- Mary McLeod Bethune** — one of the greatest women in American history; presidential advisor and confidant, college founder and president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History from 1936-1951.
- Charles Richard Drew** — foremost researcher in blood plasma and universally known as the "Father of the Blood Bank."



George Washington Carver — renowned agricultural botanist who developed more than 400 synthetic products from peanuts, sweet potatoes and pecans; gifted artist and pharmacist.

Marion Anderson — internationally recognized contralto and beloved stage figure.



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Retirees need right paperwork

Inaccurate, incomplete paperwork and misinformation are causing separation problems for soldiers who retire at a "location of personal choice," according to MILPERCEN officials.

Soldiers don't have to retire from their current CONUS installation of the U.S. port that services soldiers returning from overseas, officials say. Instead, they can choose to retire from any of the 40 Army Separation Transfer Points (STP) in the U.S.

But soldiers who use the "personal choice" option are often misinformed and ill-prepared, MILPERCEN says.

Officials say that feedback to MILPERCEN shows that some soldiers are arriving at STPs without health and dental records, without retirement orders, without complete DA forms 4240 and 3713 (for pay), and without proper leave forms.

In addition, some retiring soldiers are showing up at STPs too early. Regulations say that they cannot report to STPs earlier than two working days before retirement.

MILPERCEN officials say that soldiers exercising the "personal choice" separation option should also be told that travel from their current station to the preferred STP is made at personal expense. And travel pay from the STP to a retiree's "home of selection" is not paid

until after travel is completed.

Other common problems with "personal choice" retirements include confusion resulting from using 'terminal' leave, improperly compiled travel time and "permissive travel," officials caution.

MILPERCEN has directed local MILPOS to follow STP closely and to counsel retirees on regulations and entitlements pertaining to personal choice options. (ARNEWS)

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Some SQTs valid for training only

SQT results now available in 30 MOSs, according to MILPERCEN and DA officials, are "valid for training purposes" but not necessarily for personnel management.

In eight MOSs, for example, SQT results are not being used in any form to determine promotion, reenlistment or other personnel management qualifications. These MOSs are 55G, 74B, 74D, 74F, 76D, 76J, 76P and 76Y.

SQT results for these MOSs, if used to reenlist and promote soldiers, officials say, would put soldiers at a disadvantage because these MOSs have undergone one of several changes.

Some MOSs, officials explained, have been integrated into different career management fields or MOS skill requirements have changed since the tests were developed. As a result, they added, soldiers in these MOSs cannot be expected to be proficient in new skills.

In another 22 MOSs that also have SQT results, officials said, liberal waivers are allowed.

One official explained that these waivers,

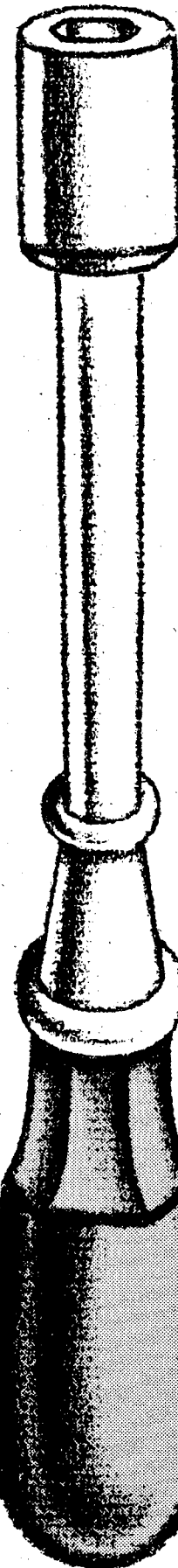
while aiding low scorers, do not penalize high scorers. High scorers, the official observed, earn far more promotion points for their better performance than do low scorers.

Soldiers in these 22 MOSs may also receive waivers on reenlistment standards by an E-5 or above, who can permit a soldier to reenlist based on other considerations that may compensate for a lower SQT score.

While the army would fall short of the number of soldiers it needs to promote and reenlist, in some MOSs, if waivers were not permitted, an official pointed out that this doesn't put soldiers in other MOSs at a disadvantage. Since promotion and training standards are different for each MOS, the official said, lowering standards in one MOS has no impact on others.

In MOSs that were not affected by training or skill changes, an official concluded, soldiers are generally earning high scores and the SQT has proven its value as both a training and personnel management tool. (ARNEWS)

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Professor Safety says

Abnormally low blood sugar levels, induced by missed meals, may be a direct cause of accidents. A study in England found that several truck drivers who were involved in accidents had extremely low blood-sugar levels. Symptoms associated with low blood-sugar are weakness, drowsiness, mental confusion, aggression and other abnormal behavior. All the drivers were young and healthy. The common factor was that each driver had not eaten for at least twelve hours.

Drivers who make daily starts without breakfast are taking a risk. So are people on reducing diets. (Courtesy of Treasury Safety Bulletin)



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Family affair

2nd Lt. James Blocker, Army Nurse Corps, was promoted to First Lieutenant. He has eight years enlisted service in the Air Force and ten years with the Air National Guard. Also attending the ceremony were their son Jimmy and daughter Holly.



U.S. Army Photos by Joe Wolfe

Instant replay

2nd Lt. Blocker administered the Oath of Office to his wife, Carol, who is entering the Army Nurse Corps as an Active Army Major under the direct commission program. Mai. Blocker has been a practicing nurse in the Air National Guard for the past nine years. She will rejoin her family at Martin Army Hospital after completing the Basic Nurse Course at Fort Sam Houston.



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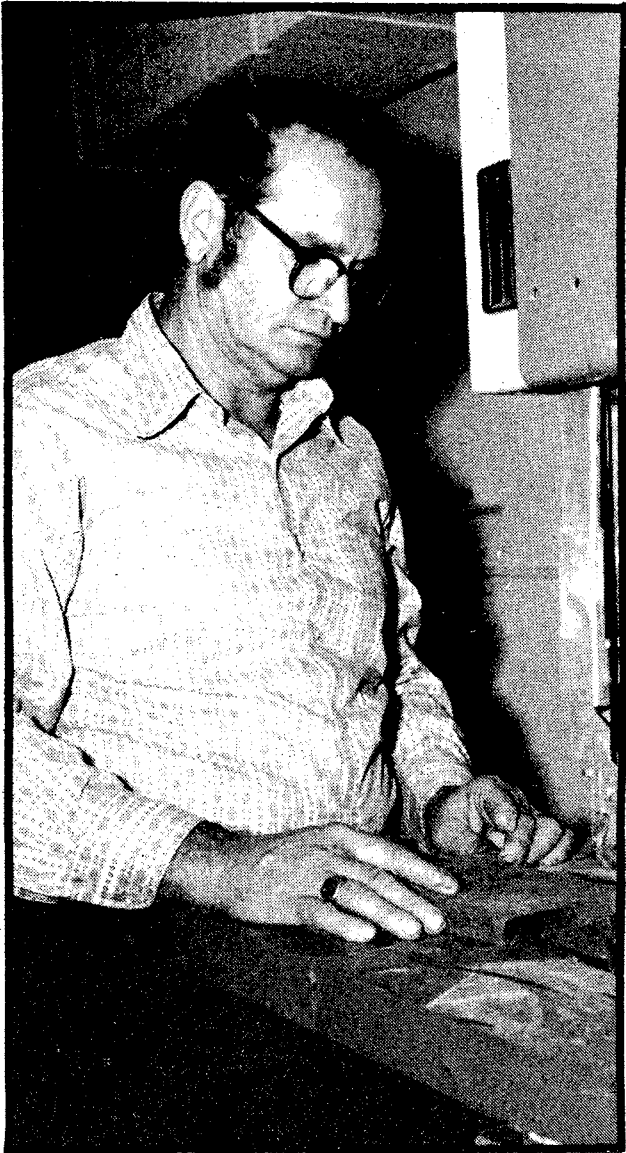
SP5 Craig Butler is a member of a Red-Eye section. "I like my work. Always into it. Even getting books out of the library. I like the people I work with. It's almost a family affair. Wherever you are in the Army, you've got good people around. The Army has taken pretty darn good care of me and you know, it's really great to get paid to do your thing."

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Post Infantry Museum has

By Pat Brown



James Lett, Museum display technician, uses a bandsaw in the Museum workshop, to carve the date of a Museum exhibit.

"Two Centuries of Proud History" proclaims its logo, but the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, with its collection of prehistoric Indian artifacts, Bronze Age weapons, Japanese swords, memorabilia reflecting the soldier's life during war and peacetime, atomic missiles, Presidential letters, *objets d'art* by Tiffany, paintings and sculpty by world-famous artists and much, much more, reflects an atmosphere not usually found in a military museum.

"We try to be more than just a collection of things painted olive drab," states Dick Grube, Museum curator since December 1972, and he, with his skilled and professional staff, have been more than successful in meeting this goal.

The Museum, open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, is located on Baltzell Ave. off Lumpkin Rd. It was first established in 1959, but until 1977, was located in a temporary barracks building with limited display space.

Setting appropriate

At one time a drive was underway to construct a new building, but when it became apparent that this goal was unrealistic, the National Museum Association decided to renovate the former post hospital, a seven-building complex built in the early 1920s.

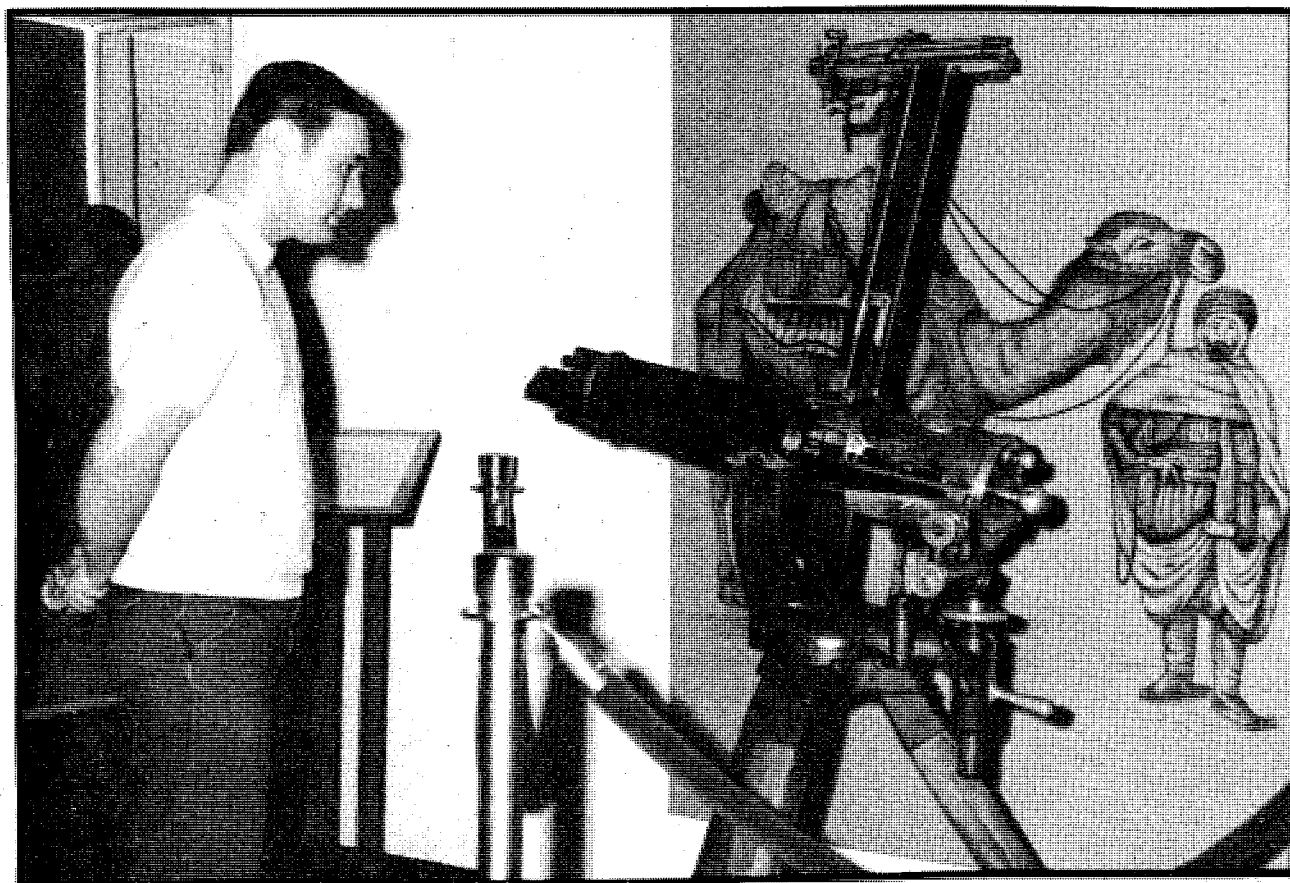
This solution proved to be a happier one than the construction of a modern edifice, since the four-storied spacious white building, with broad steps and grey trim, located on a high shady incline, and built in a slower-paced era, seems appropriate for a collection reflecting the history of the Nation and its' Army Infantry past.

A one-time visit to the Museum is not enough to absorb all that is offered by the Museum's 120 permanent displays and its numerous special displays. One recent visitor, a retired Army sergeant, stated that he came at least once a year. On his last visit, he wandered over the outside grounds with his young son, pointing out the difference between World War II artillery pieces built by the Japanese, with their aid of expendability, and those of the Third Reich with its dream of a thousand-year reign, constructed in a massive, ponderous mode.

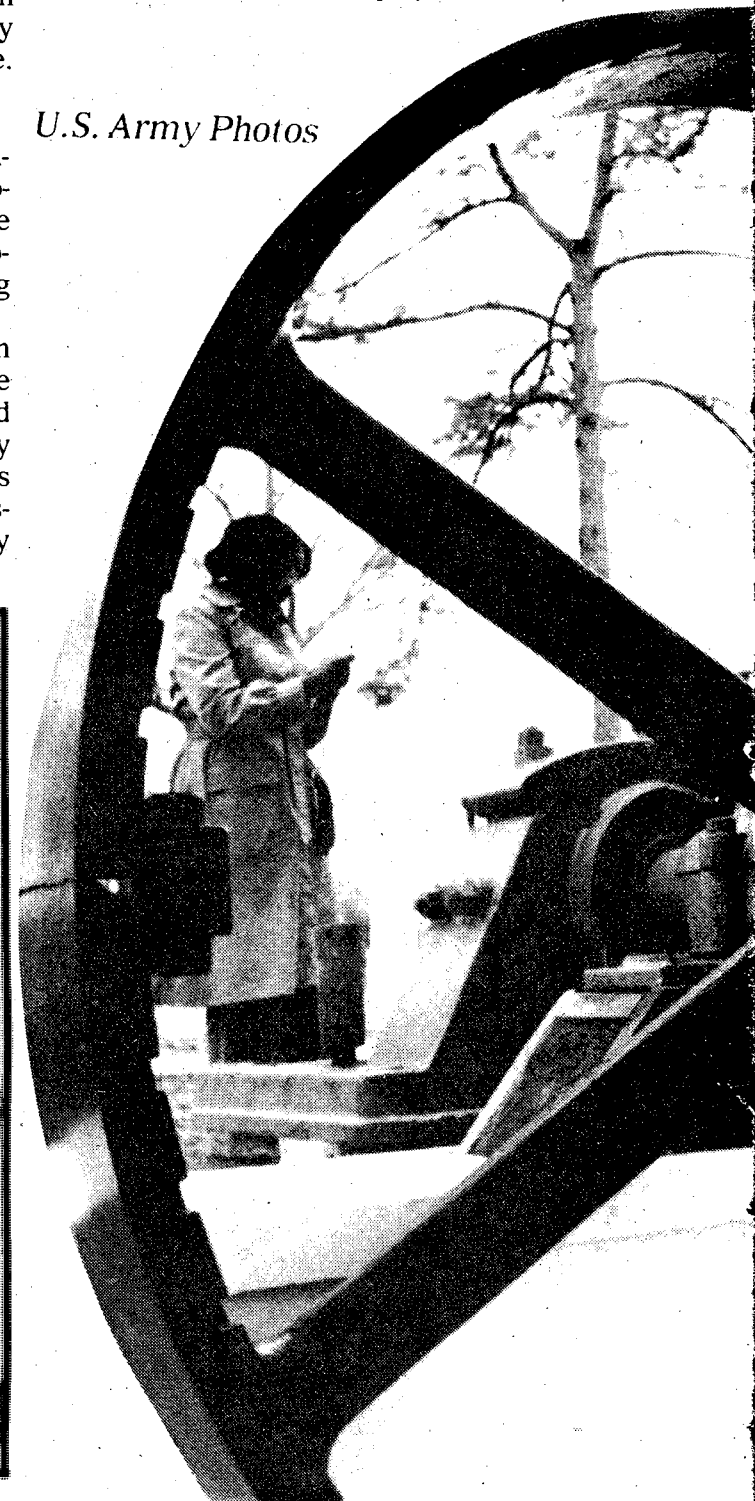
Clean and attractive

Entering the Museum, the visitor is immediately struck by the Museum's spruceness, and its warm, attractive appearance. The credit for its attractiveness must go to Grube himself, who designs and arranges the displays and exhibits, and to James Lett, display technician, who con-

U.S. Army Photos



Capt. Dwayne Boettcher, a member of IOAC 2-79, studies one of the early model Gatlin guns. Mural in the background reflects on attempt by Colt to sell this weapon for use in the middle East in 1876.



Stella Fluellen (L.) and Willie Mae Adams, two women, looking at a large machine used here in the early 1920's.

Something for everyone

Constructs many of Grube's designs in a workshop located in the Museum basement.

Credit also goes to C. Clay Alexander, Museum registrar, described by Grube as having "accumulated a wealth of experience with more than 30 years in the museum field, who, in addition to recording gifts and marking them, is responsible for the preservation and conservation of artifacts and preparing them for display.

As far as its spick and span condition, Grube says "My whole staff gets credit for that. We have a cleaning crew that comes in three times a week, but the rest of the time, we clean the Museum ourselves, and depend upon the cooperation of our visitors to help us keep it that way."

Something for everyone

To attempt to describe the diverse exhibits is

by Richard Maehr



an impossible task. They are far-ranging, and have attraction, not for just the militaristic-minded, but for anyone interested in America's heritage. There's the Sutler's General store, that, with its display of items ranging from horseshoes to ladies' hats, gives sudden insight into the life of a military family on a desolate Army outpost in the past century.

There's the Presidential Room that includes, in addition to numerous memorandums and letters, the duffle bag carried by President Franklin Pierce during the Mexican War and the uniform worn by a young Captain Harry S Truman in World War I.

There's the Medal of Honor Room that serves as a reminder that the country's heroes were once ordinary young men with ordinary hopes, dreams and plans for the future.

There's the poignancy of a letter mailed from a New York insurance firm to a Columbus businessman at the start of the Civil War, telling him they are returning his check, "not for lack of confidence in you or your business, but because of the state of affairs between our two countries."

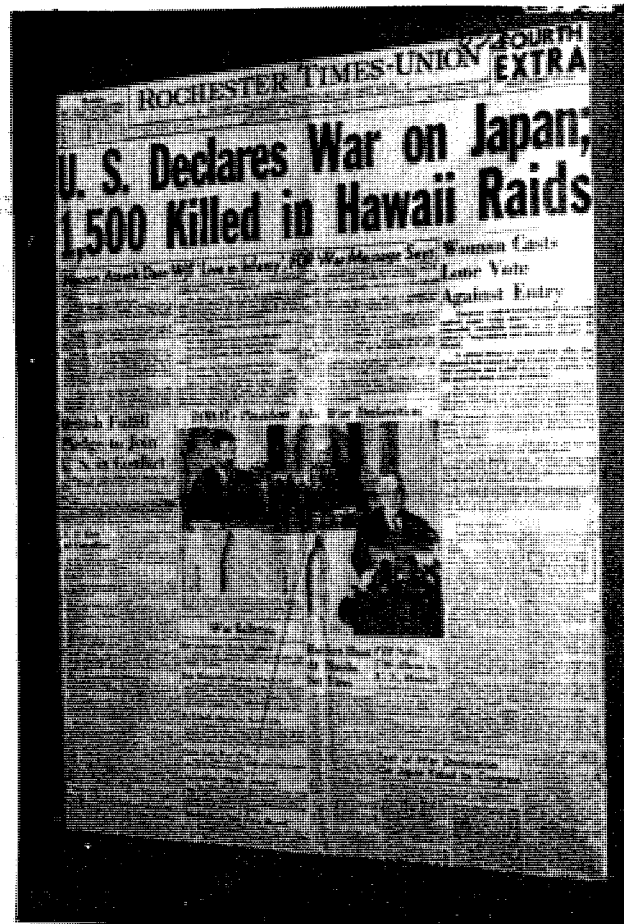
There's the humor of Clay More, the Ironman mascot built by an Officers Candidate class from salvaged U.S. Army ordnance and other metallic materials and donated to the Museum in February 1969, and the anachronism of a David Crockett atomic missile on display a short distance away from a "crow-foot", a four-pronged twist of metal used to impede the enemy's advance during the Bronze Age and still in use by the Viet Cong a decade ago.

There's the display of a 1905 Army mess breakfast menu with its eight entrees beginning with sirloin steak, plain or with mushrooms, and ending with calves' liver, broiled or fried,

and offering a choice of Sally Lunn and five other breads and three beverages, among other items.

Admission free

There's ... well, there's something for everyone, young and old, civilian or military, whatever their interest. And best of all, it's all free.

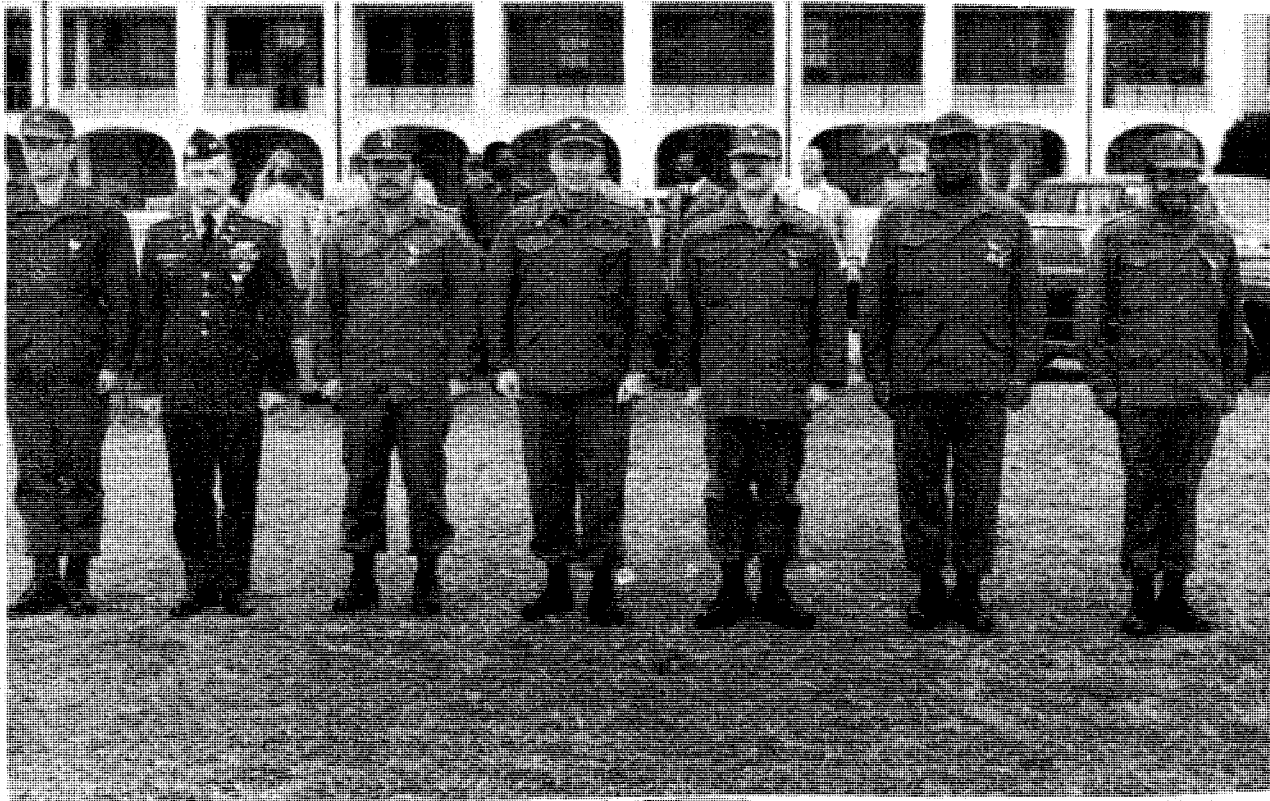


The headlines of a Dec. 8, 1941 newspaper, on display in the Museum, proclaim America's entry into World War II.



Dick Grube, Museum curator, and Pfc. Brad Johnson, 72nd Engr. Gp. examine a silver engraved flintlock musket, manufactured by Springfield gunsmith, circa 1816.

Two CETA employees, look at an ice-making



Honor line-up

U.S. Army Photo

Six U.S. Army Infantry Board military personnel were presented awards by Col. James P. Leighton at the monthly awards ceremony. Reading left to right: Maj Jan Chervenak, Meritorious Service Medal; Capt. Joseph J. Jones, Meritorious Service Medal; Capt. War-

ren S. Morimoto, Meritorious Service Medal; Col. Leighton; 1st Lt. Mark M. Earley, Army Commendation Medal; Sgt. 1st Class Elijah Oliver, Army Commendation Medal and Purple Heart; SSgt. Fred D. Meade, Army Commendation Medal.

Laundry employees honored at ceremony

Fourteen employees of the Laundry Branch received the Sustained Superior Performance Award. The employees were honored in a ceremony held Feb. 9 at the Quartermaster's Laundry. The honorees were:

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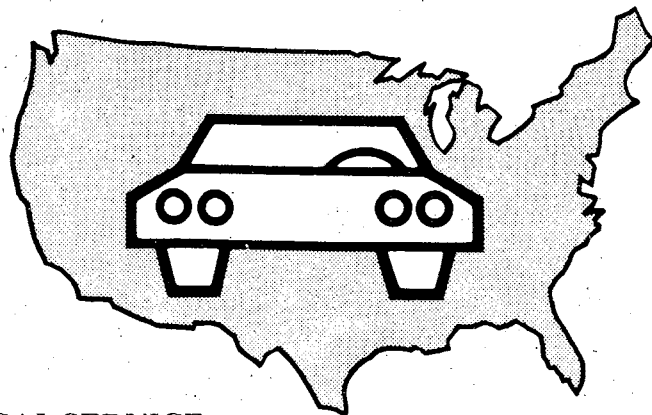
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Spec. 4 John Rockafellow U.S. Army Photo

MAHnamesSOY

Spec. 4 John Rockafellow has been chosen as the Martin Army Hospital Soldier of the Year. Rockafellow was the Soldier of the Month in August, and the Soldier of the Quarter for July thru September. He now works at the Troop Medical Center at Eglin Air Force Base.

Rockafellow has a BS degree in pre-med veterinary sciences and two years of graduate study in veterinary medicine and large animal nutrition. He is a professional farrier (blacksmith), a former ski instructor, and at one time played semi-pro football for the Philadelphia Eagles' farm team, and set the Mid-Atlantic Conference javelin record of 247 feet. Rockafellow was a Post Soldier of the Month at Fort Sill, and competed for Post Soldier of the Quarter, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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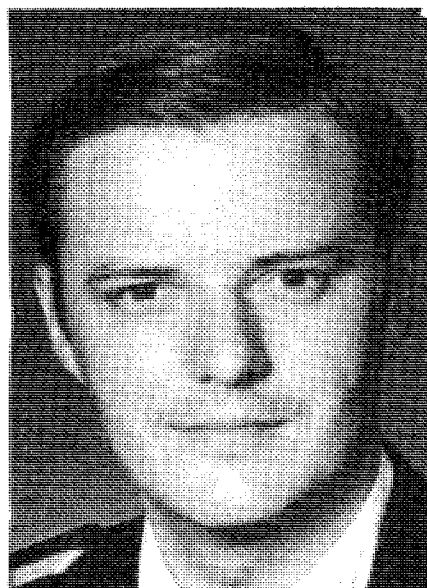
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Officers get new rating system Oct. 1

The Army's new Officer Evaluation Report (OER), set for implementation Oct. 1 promises to have more credibility among officers than the current OER.

In developing the new report, the Army's Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) gathered information from more than 100 Active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve organizations, a large cross section of the Active Army officer corps, more than 50 selection boards and a large number of DA managers. A great deal of assistance, support and enthusiasm came from field participants.

The effort also included a worldwide survey of the officer corps and a review of information from past Army systems, other services, selected foreign services, civilian industry, government and academia.

New features

The new system uses three forms:

- DA Form 67-8 replaces DA Form 67-7, the current OER. The new form differs in several ways. It does not use a numerical score. It emphasizes the duty description. It includes a more structured performance narrative. It increases the role of the more senior officer in the rating chain.

- DA Form 67-8-1, the Support Form, accompanies the OER through the rating chain but does not go to DA. It allows the rater and the rated officer to discuss the duty description and specific objectives at the beginning of the rating period and encourages counseling then and throughout the period. It also allows the rated officer, at the end of the rating period, to describe his accomplishments in light of the duties and objectives.

New forms

The new OER system incorporates several features not included in previous officer evaluation reporting systems:

tion reporting systems:

- **Rated officer participation.** The rated officer's participation throughout the rating period should improve the professional development of officers and the effectiveness of organizations.

- **Senior rater concept.** The names of rating officials have been changed from rater, indorser and reviewer to rater, intermediate rater and senior rater. Most rating situations will involve only two rating officials, the rater and the senior rater (usually the same person as the current system's indorser). The senior rater's role has been increased from a purely administrative one to a more active one that includes a critical evaluation of the rated officer's potential.

- **Senior rater profile.** The profile provides a comparison of a specific rating with a senior rater's normal rating tendency.

- **Professional development.** The emphasis

on better communication, objective-setting and development of subordinates helps daily performance and expands the traditional functions of the officer evaluation system.

- **Personnel management.** Explicit techniques and procedures support the specialty concept, focus attention on the human side of the organization, emphasize the functions of programs, and encourage communication.

- **Administrative accuracy.** The new system simplifies certain administrative items such as the accountability of rating periods, and it allows the rated officer to review and authenticate administrative data.

In the transition to the new system, each officer will get a final report under the old system. This will ensure "a degree of fairness that was lacking when we changed systems in the past," said General Bernard W. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff. (DA SPOTLIGHT)



U.S. Army Photo

New weather boss arrives

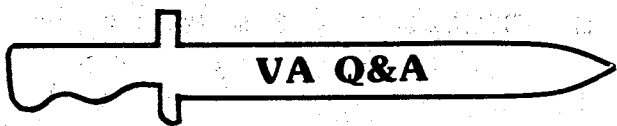
On Jan. 30, Fort Benning gained its newest organization commander. He is Capt. Gibson Morris Jr. and he takes command of the Air Force 5th Weather Squadron at Lawson Air Field.

Capt. Morris arrives from Keesler AFB where he spent five years as an Air Weather Service advisor.

His previous tours include flying hurricane reconnaissance at McClellan AFB and supporting fighter operations in Thailand.

His decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal.

Capt. Morris feels qualified to assume command of weather support operations at Lawson Army Air field.



Q — I have a five-year \$10,000 Limited Convertible Term Policy (W). Can I convert this to a permanent plan?

A — This policy may be converted to a permanent plan before the end of the five-year term which ends on or after the veteran's 50th birthday. It can't be renewed after the veteran's 50th birthday.

Q — I am currently entitled to CHAMPVA benefits but will reach age 65 next month. How will this affect my CHAMPVA benefits?

A — At age 65 you become eligible for Social Security Medicare benefits. You lose CHAMPVA benefits.

Q — Is there any time limit on when a veteran's widow can apply for his burial allowance?

A — Application for burial allowance must be made within two years after the veteran's burial or cremation.

Q — What is the amount of the new VA automobile grant which became effective Oct. 1, 1978?

A — \$3,800.

Child Care Expenses

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TSB takes dining award

By Betty Zimmerman

The School Brigade's (TSB) 43rd Company Dining Facility has been named Benning's Best Large Category Dining Facility for 1978. They also captured the Brigade's yearly award.

The award is based on management, paper work, overall cleanliness and quality of food preparation as voiced by the soldiers who eat there.

This particular dining facility is presently feeding two companies, 43rd and 42nd. That's about 650 airborne students per meal. There are ten civilian and four military cooks plus 12 KPs under the guidance of facility manager, Sgt. 1st Class James Nelson.

Winning is old hat to Nelson. His AIT Bde messhalls did the same thing seven times in the late sixties.

The 26-year food service worker attributes his success to conscientious cooks and good management. He said by proper budget man-

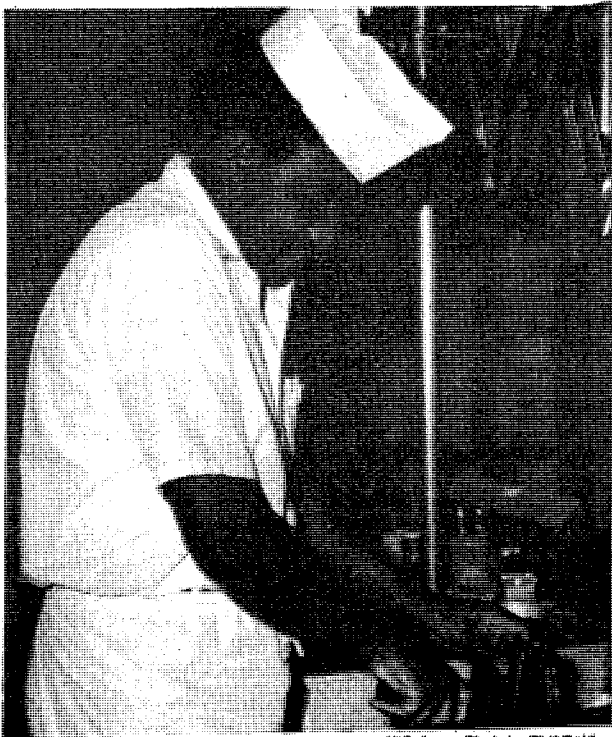
agement he can serve four meats at every meal. He also prepares a super supper once a month with feature dishes of Alaskan King Crab, steak, shrimp or steamship round.

He commented that their barbecued spare ribs were one of the commanding general's favorite dishes. And added that he has, on his staff, the best chicken cooker on post, Willie J. Bell.

His baker, Thomas Pope, took second place in the post's cake decorating contest at the Culinary Art Show.

They received another accolade in November when they were awarded a plaque for preparing the post's best Thanksgiving dinner.

Nelson said he wouldn't trade his cooks for any others on post. He keeps them current by continuously sending them to various schools and helps them progress in their field. "Happy people don't mind working late when the students are held up for an airborne jump or something, they know they will be compensated in the long run," Nelson stated.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

James Jenkins, 43rd Co. Dining Facility cook prepares one of the kitchen's specialties, barbecued spare ribs.

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PG
COLOR

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9th Big Week
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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:30

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:15 9:30

PG
COLOR

**Invasion
of the Body
Snatchers**

The seed is planted...terror grows. DOLBY STEREO

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:30 9:30

PG
COLOR

**THESE ARE THE ARMIES
OF THE NIGHT. They are
100,000 strong. They outnumber
the cops five to one.**

New Over 2nd Week
THE Warriors

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:00 9:00

PG
COLOR

The story of a girl who refused
to forget she was once a champion.

ICE CASTLES

Starring **ROBBY BENSON COLLEEN BENSON JENNIFER LYNN-HOLLY WARREN LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON**

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:20 9:20

PG
COLOR

**HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD**

Finding the one you love...
is finding yourself.

HEROES

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

PG
COLOR

Starring **DONALD SUTHERLAND**
and **SEAN CONNERY**

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:00 9:00

A Terrifying Love Story
COLOR

"One of the year's top thrillers...
Anthony Hopkins will get an
Academy Award for his magical
performance." -VERNON SCOTT, UPI

**ANTHONY HOPKINS
ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH
ED LAUTER**

MAGIC

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:00 9:00

PG
COLOR

They turned Wildman Steve into a 'Bionic Bruiser'
in the 'wackiest comedy ever!'

New Over 2nd Week
**THE SIX THOUSAND
DOLLAR NEGRO**

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 7:45 9:30

All Your Fantasies
Come True! COLOR

The New Adventures
of **SNOW WHITE**
An Erotic Fairy Tale

**NAUGHTY
SCHOOL GIRLS**

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 WHITE: 8:00 GIRLS: 9:45

PG
COLOR

Stallone's film is a crazy-quirky
comedy that has the virtue
of exuberant charm...

**SYLVESTER STALLONE
IN
PARADISE ALLEY**

**MESSAGE FROM
SPACE**

PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 298-8546 ALLEY: 8:00 SPACE: 10:00

Dental hints

Children need flouride

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of six articles on dental health published by the BAYONET, in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Activity, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10.

I am breast feeding my 3-month-old baby. Since we live in a fluoridated community, can I assume that she is getting the recommended amount of fluoride for the development of her teeth?

If your infant is being breast fed exclusively, she unfortunately may not receive even a minimum amount of fluoride. That's because mother's milk actually contains almost no fluoride.

Generally speaking, it cannot be assumed that while the mother obtains optimal fluoride benefits the milk will contain it or fluoride will be passed on to the child.

Since a number of studies indi-

cate that fluoride supplementation may be indicated for breast-fed infants, it is suggested that you seek professional guidance. A fluoride supplement may be advised in those instances where breast milk is the only fluid given.

By the same token, children from the age of birth to two years in nonfluoridated communities should receive a fluoride supplementation. This is because it has been established that persons who receive adequate fluoride from birth onward can expect to have 65 percent fewer cavities than they would otherwise experience.

Because infant diets do vary considerably — and many youngsters receive food or formula that is processed with fluoridated tap water — it is wise to seek the professional advice of your family dentist on the best method of providing the fluoride protection needed in tooth development.

USAREUR team to visit

A team of junior officers and NCOs from Europe will visit here on Feb. 23.

The purpose of the visit will be to discuss conditions which military personnel and their dependents may expect to encounter upon being assigned to Europe.

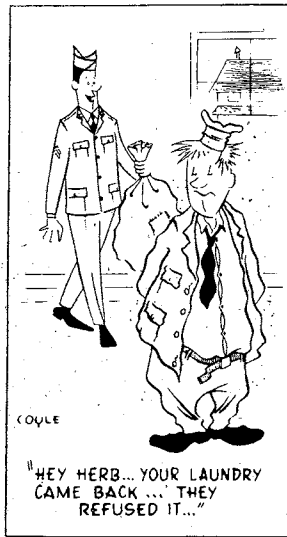
The team will conduct the first informal discussion in Clrm 9, Bldg 4, from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. on Feb. 23.

For personnel unable to attend

the morning session, a second session will be held from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. at the same location.

Attendance at one of the two sessions is mandatory for students and permanent party personnel with orders or official notification of assignment to Europe. All other interested parties are welcome to attend the discussions.

In addition to visiting here, the team will visit Fort Leavenworth, Ka. and Fort Knox, Ky.



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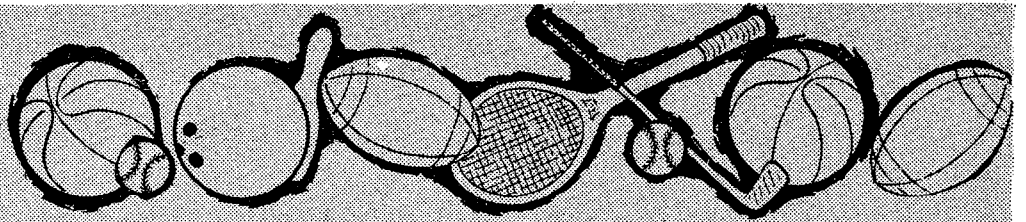




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Golf Part II: The Short Game



By George Cliff,
Ray Wells and Seth Hamilton

When people talk about the short game in golf, they refer to play from 75 yards out to the hole. Most of the action in golf centers around the short game, and without strong, short game play, it would be difficult for any player to be very successful.

Two primary shots are used in the short game situation: the chip shot, used when within 75 yards and off the green, and the putt, used on the green.

Many articles have been written over the years in golf publications pertaining to putting and chipping. If you were to gather all the information in these articles, you might find that the words that come up the most are balance, acceleration and firmness. By incorporating these three ideas, the player can make the best of the short game. We've broken these words down so you can relate them to your own game and the ways in which to lower your score.

BALANCE — Balance is one of the most important aspects of golf. When you assume your stance for the chip or putt, your weight should



The club head follows through on a straight line with good acceleration

be slightly forward towards the target, and the feet no more than 12 inches apart.

ACCELERATION — A chip or a putt requires a relatively short back-swing and little or no body movement from the waist down. The forward swing consists of the arms returning the club to the ball and following through. As the ball is struck, the head of the club does not come to a screeching halt. The club is accelerated through the ball by using the arms, not by a flick of the wrists.

FIRMNESS — You must have control of the club during the complete swing. This is most easily accomplished by thinking of swinging through the shot rather than hitting at it. Hitting at a ball instead of through it encourages a wristy or choppy stroke.

In summary, think of the chipping or putting as a miniature golf swing. Learn the short game and the long game will come easier.

COURTESY OF THE WEEK

Slow play here at Fort Benning is one of our biggest problems. The next time you play under crowded conditions, why not be ready to hit when it's your turn? Slow play is not created by lost balls, but by players who are trying to be overly courteous to their partners by standing close to them, telling them what they should hit and then spending a couple minutes telling them what a good or bad shot they hit.

The next time you play, try to be ready to hit when it's your turn. You can tell your partner what a good shot he hit as you're walking to your next shot. By doing this, you will be extending a courtesy to everyone on the course.

Basketball wrap - up

Doughboys now 24-2

The Doughboys were on the road last weekend as they played three out of town conference games.

On Friday night, the Doughboys faced a tough Fort McPherson team and lost only their second game in twenty-three outings this year. Final score for this one was 82-75. Doughboys Steve Mims and Rick Donnell had 16 points each in the losing effort.

The Doughboys quickly got it together though as they traveled to Fort Campbell, Ky. and beat the Screaming Eagles twice, 76-69 and 85-84.

In the first game, the Doughboys once again used the balanced scoring attack which has been their hallmark all season long. Frederick Nelson led Doughboy scorers in Saturday's 76-69 victory with 21 points. Charlie Jackson had 12 points and Steve Mims, Frankie Tatum and Larry Varnedo finished with ten points apiece.

Sunday's game was a nail-biter as the Dough-

boys pulled out a 85-84 victory in a very close contest. The win raised the Doughboys' record to an impressive 24-2. High scorers for the Doughboys were Charlie Jackson with 18 points, with Frederick Nelson close behind at 16. Steve Mims chipped in with 14 points.

This weekend the Doughboys are on the road again as they travel to Robbins AFB for games tonight and tomorrow. The Doughboys will take a break after this weekend in preparation for the upcoming TRADOC tournament March 10-17.

Doughgirls split series

The Fort Benning Doughgirls basketball team traveled to Fort Campbell with the Doughboys last weekend and they split a two game series with the Fort Campbell female team. They dropped the first game 75-63 then came back the next day to win decisively 85-62.

The Doughgirls will play two games against Fort McClellan this weekend here at Briant Wells Field House. The first game starts to-

night at 7 p.m. and tomorrow's game time is 1 p.m. The Doughgirls will also play a game against the Atlanta All-Stars tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

HQ finishes season

Regular season play in the Headquarters Command Basketball League ended last week with the 139th MP Co finishing on top, two games ahead of Co A.

The final standings for the season are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
139th MP Co	17	3
Co A	15	5
USAIB	13	7
Headquarters Co	6	15
Co B	5	15
988th MP	4	16

The four top finishers qualified for the double elimination tournament which concludes today. Due to the conflict of Bayonet deadlines, we will cover the playoff results next week. The winner of the tournament will represent Headquarters Command in the post playoffs.

1st Mr. Fort Benning chosen

"Bodybuilding is like being your own sculptor."

With a flex of his muscles, 24-year-old Pfc. Rusty Johnston of Co D, 43rd Engineer Battalion became the winner of the first Mr. Fort Benning Physique Contest on Saturday night at Marshall Auditorium.

Capt. James Grimes, Jr., assigned to 14th Co, 1st Bn, TSB, was first runner-up and SSgt. John Franklin, Jr. of HHC, Comm Gp, took third place.

The contest was sponsored by Recreation Services to give bodybuilders a chance to get recognition for their accomplishments.

While many posts hold annual "Miss Fort So-and-So" contests, Benning may well have set a precedent by giving men equal time in the spotlight, according to post Athletic Director Ralph Santaliz. "We weren't sure how this would go over but about 400 people attended and really seemed to enjoy it," said Santaliz. He added that he hopes the contest will become an annual event.

Contestants had to be either soldiers or dependents and were divided into three classes: Teenage, Novice and Open. Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers in each class and plaques were presented for the Best Body Parts (Arms, Back, Legs, Chest, Abdominals and Symmetry).

The 13 contestants ranged in age from 17-32 years old and, with the exception of Grimes, had never competed in a physique contest.

The first Mr. Fort Benning is an all-around athlete who began weightlifting in high school to increase his strength for football. Johnston is also adept in wrestling, boxing, track and karate.

"I believe being an athlete is making the most of what you are. I want to be the best in everything I do and it takes a lot of dedication. I have to give up a lot of partying but this is my chance to be someone, be recognized," he said.

Johnston, 5'5", 145 lbs., says winning this contest is the first step toward his goal — becoming a professional bodybuilder.

About two months ago, Johnston began training for the contest seven nights a week. "Since I'm small, I knew it would be a matter of definition against bulk," he said. He even took a week's leave to devote himself to training.

The soft-spoken native of Fairchance, Pa. in the Appalachian Mountains says he psyched himself up by meditating. "By the day of the contest I knew I was ready. I woke up at 8 a.m. and began shaving my body and preparing," he said.

"I had a cocky attitude on stage but I had to be like that," Johnston explained. "I've wrestled and boxed in public and I feel I'm a crowd pleaser. I was out there to please myself, of course, but I have to satisfy the people."

"You're in your own little world up there."

Story and Photos by Deb Hilgeman

"Bodybuilding is grace, beauty and athletic ability. Some people may doubt my masculinity but I'm proud of what I've got," he emphasized.

Like Johnston, Capt. Bill Davis, a student in IOAC 5-78 and third place winner in the Novice class, is "amazed at the misconceptions people have about bodybuilding" and hopes this contest will enhance the image of bodybuilders.

Davis, 5'6", 142 lbs., says bodybuilding is like being your own sculptor. "When I pumped up backstage and oiled up, I looked in the mirror and never saw myself like that before. It was euphoric," he recalled.

What motivates a bodybuilder to endure the pain that is often a part of training? According to Davis, there is a difference between pain that is bad for your body and pain that is good. "No pain, no gain," he said. "You know what the gain is and it justifies the pain. I worked on my abdominals until I didn't think I could lift my legs, then I did a couple more. You reach an intensity that is almost pleasurable."

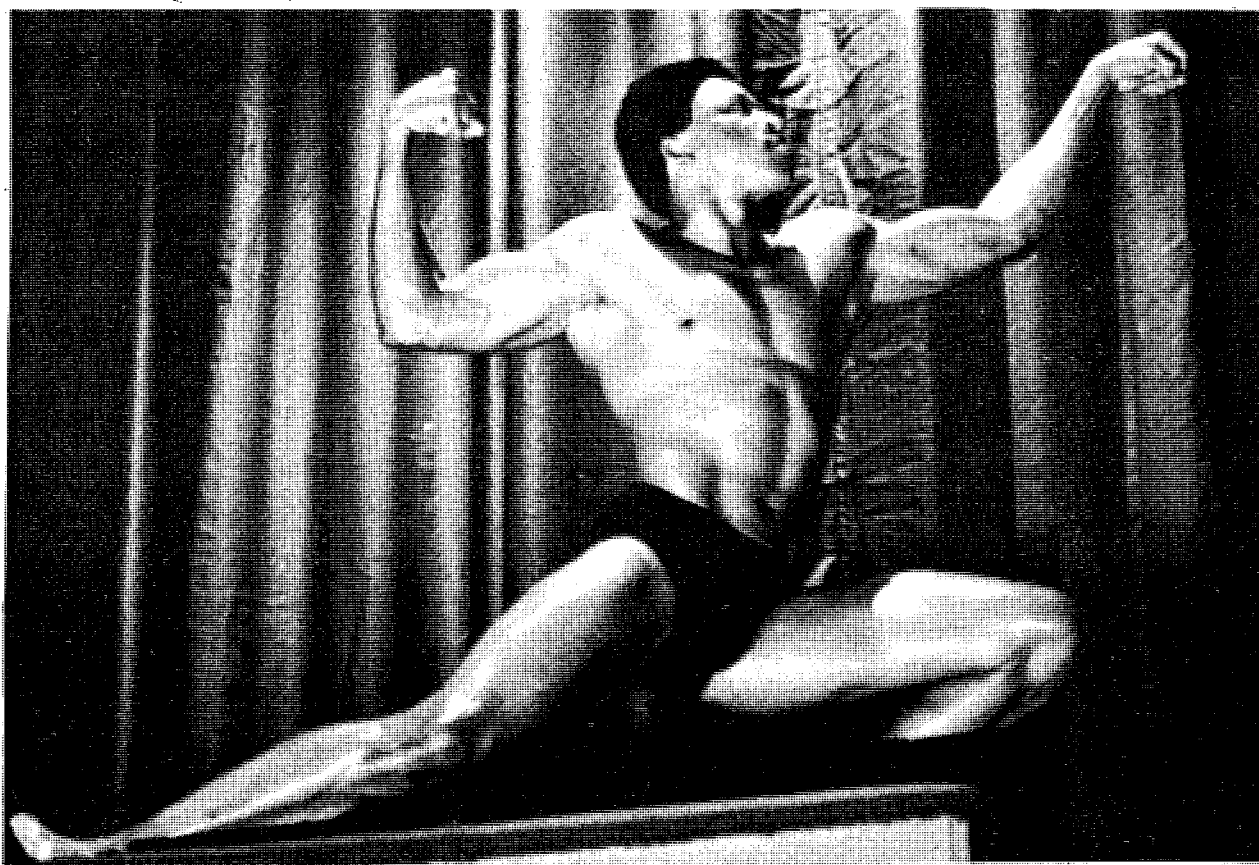
Each contestant performed a routine of five-second poses for the seven judges while the audience vented their approval with applause. "You hear the applause yet you're oblivious to it," Davis said. "You're in your own little world up there."

Each contestant had a reason for wanting the Mr. Fort Benning title. Davis was motivated by this: "My father died last year. When he became ill he knew about my weightlifting but had not seen me. I know he saw me Saturday night and that is very satisfying."

"Bodybuilding is grace, beauty and athletic ability."

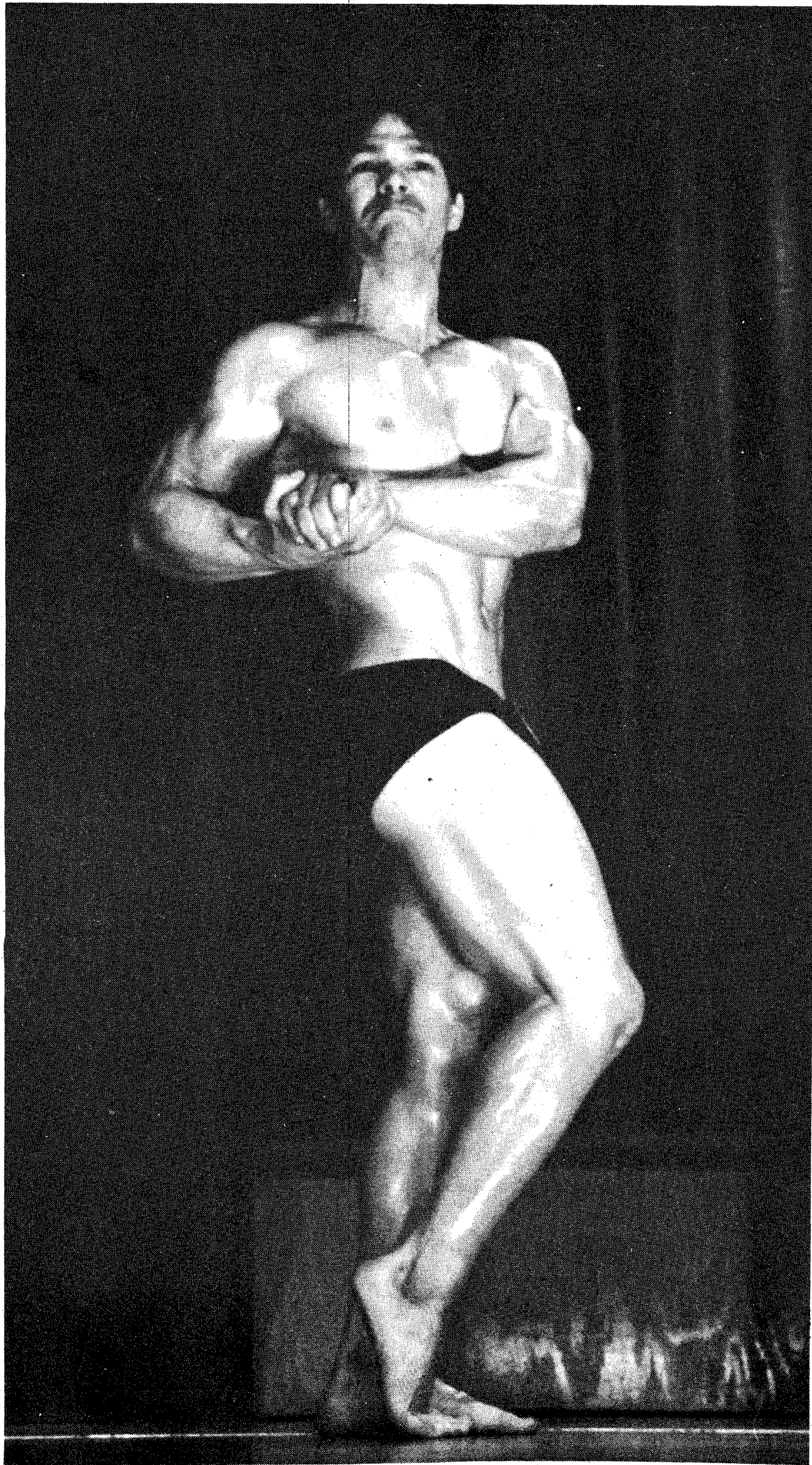
Contest Results

Name	Unit	Place
TEENAGE CLASS		
Tony Concepcion	Dependent	1st
Jeff Smith	Dependent	2nd
Andy Osborne	Dependent	3rd
NOVICE CLASS		
Spec. 4. Charles Carey	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	1st
1st Lt. Michael Cruz	12th Co, 1st Bn, TSB	2nd
Capt. Bill Davis	13th Co, 1st Bn, TSB	3rd



U.S. Army Photo by Richard Maehr

John Franklin, Jr., third place winner.



1979 Mr. Fort Benning Rusty Johnston

U.S. Army Photo

"I believe being an athlete is making the most of what you are."

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

2nd Annual Rockdale Heart Fund Road Race February 24

The 5-mile Rockdale Road Race will begin at Rockdale County High School in Conyers, Ga. Feb. 24. There will also be a 1-mile novice run. Both races will begin at 10 a.m.

T-shirts will go to all finishers and trophies will go to the top three finishers in each age division.

Registration fee is \$3 for both runs. For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Avon Atlanta Half Marathon March 3

Women interested in the Avon

Atlanta Half Marathon March 3 contact Julie Casey for entry forms at 545-4622.

2nd Annual March of Dimes Marathon March 4

The 2nd Annual March of Dimes Marathon will be March 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Alma, Ga. in front of Danny's Pizza.

T-shirts will go to all finishers who complete the 26 miles and 385 yards. Age group awards will be given in each category.

There will be individual and team competition. Categories are 2, 4 and 8-person relay teams. Medals will be given to the top three finishers in the individual age

divisions and team categories.

Entry fee is \$5. For more information contact H. D. Rowe, 617 East Jefferson, Douglas, Ga. 31533.

Huntsville Road Races February 17

Half-mile, 2-mile and 4-mile road races will be Feb. 17 in Huntsville, Ala. The runs will begin at noon. For more information contact Harold Tinsley, 8811 Edgehill Dr., Huntsville, Ala. 35802.

Auburn to Opelika Run March 3

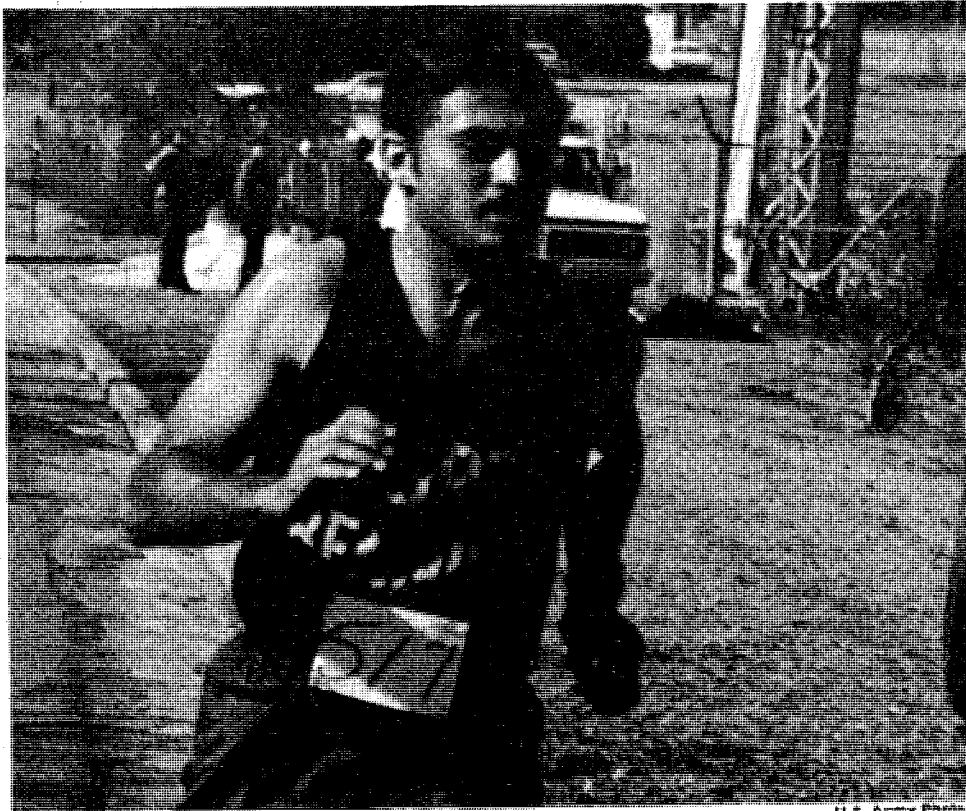
The 7.7-mile Auburn to Opelika will be held March 3 in Auburn,

Ala. beginning at 9 a.m. For more information contact Scott Goslin, Box 548, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Runners clinic

A Staff Podiatrist from Sports Medicine Resources, Inc., Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, will host an Open Runner's Clinic outside of Athlete's Foot in Columbus Square Shopping Mall Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

McGregor founded the New England Deaconess Hospital Runners Clinic and is a consultant for the Charles Eaton Company, producers of the Etonic running shoes.



Tom Coniglio

Coniglio strides putting distance between him and the second place runner during a 10,000 meter race last fall.

Runner's Profile

Coniglio stays on the run

By Julie Casey

Tom Coniglio, a top runner in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area strides a marathon with the best.

"In high school and college, I mainly ran 2 and 3-mile races. As the years went on, I didn't have the quality speed for the 5,000-meter or 10,000-meter races so I tried the marathon," commented the Boston qualifier who has completed a marathon in 2 hours and 31 minutes.

Coniglio ran for two seasons with the All-Army Track Team on the marathon squad. He is a runner in a different category, shooting for the Olympic trials in 1980.

Why the Olympics and why the marathon? Coniglio replied; "I'm a fanatic and running is my bag."

His goal is to run in the Olympics in 1984 when he feels he will run his best time. Coniglio trains at a rigorous rate of 90 to 115 miles a week.

He has run the gambit, struggling and working at running more than most people. He has had his share of victories, defeats and frustrating injuries. When asked what he thinks about when he knows a marathon isn't going to go well, he said. "I'm already thinking and planning workouts for the next marathon. You get addicted to it — running and competing.

Coniglio became a veteran in January and plans to stay in the Columbus area. He plans to work actively with the Columbus Track Club organizing events and clinics for runners.

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8 - Boy	Second	Mark Needham
9 - Boy	First	Jeffrey Doy
9 - Boy	Second	David Wilson
10 - Girl	First	Tammi Grant
10 - Boy	First	Allen Brinkman
10 - Boy	Second	Wendall Kellum
11 - Girl	First	Margaret Needham
11 - Girl	Second	Veronica Harvey
11 - Boy	First	George Byrd III
11 - Boy	Second	Darrin Tucker
12 - Boy	First	James Steen
12 - Boy	Second	Christopher Miller

VA planning construction

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland has announced approval of a construction project to provide additional ambulatory patient care facilities at the VA medical center, Tuskegee, Ala.

The project, estimated to cost in the area of \$4.3 million, will entail construction of a one story addition to building 3A, as well as extensive interior alternations to that building.

The contract also calls for demolition of building 17, Cleland said.

VA's tentative construction schedule calls for the award of an architect/engineer contract in August, award of the construction

contract in October 1980, and completion of the work in October 1982.

Cleland also announced the award of a contract to the firm of Heery & Heery Architects and Engineers, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., for working drawings for a proposed 120-bed nursing home care unit at the VA medical center in Atlanta.

The amount of the contract is \$310,646.

The nursing home care unit will cost in the range of \$6 million and is tentatively scheduled for completion in October 1981, Cleland said.

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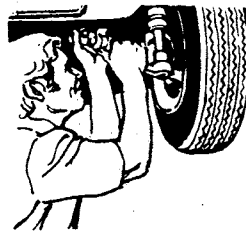
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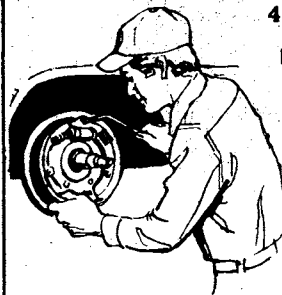
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'71 Ford Custom 500 4 Dr. White #8817

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Army medics are well trained

The enlisted soldiers of the Army Medical Department are among the best-trained specialists in the Armed Forces, said the highest ranking noncommissioned officer of the Health Services Command (HSC) at his retirement.

Command Sergeant Major Edward E. O'Boyle retired from the Army Oct. 31 after more than 29 years of active duty.

Of the Army's enlisted medical specialists O'Boyle said, "We offer such a high degree of training and education that many soldiers find their acquired skills in great demand by civilian institutions."

HSC's Academy of Health Sciences offers more than 41 medical courses of resident instruction ranging from basic medical specialist training of six weeks duration to such sophisticated courses as the advanced medical laboratory course which is 50 weeks in length.

In addition to being the best trained, the medical soldiers are also among the best prepared to assume a wartime role, noted O'Boyle. "They don't have to simulate situations to remain prepared for their wartime duties, because we work in real life situations with patients who need our care and attention in hospitals across the nation," he explained.

O'Boyle was Brooke Army Medical Center's Command Sergeant Major prior to joining HSC headquarters. His Army career began in 1949 at Camp Pickett, Va. Since then, his assignments included duty with a Korean military advisory group, Fort Sam Houston Post Surgeon's office, Tropical Research Medicine Laboratory in Puerto Rico, and the 22nd Surgical Hospital in Vietnam. He was also Sergeant Major of the 5th U.S. Army Surgeon's office in 1973. (ARNEWS)

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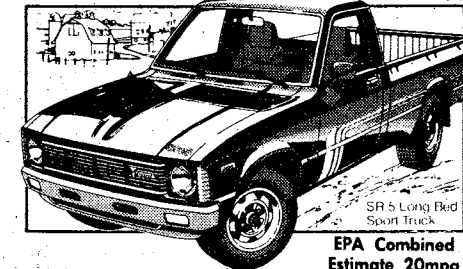
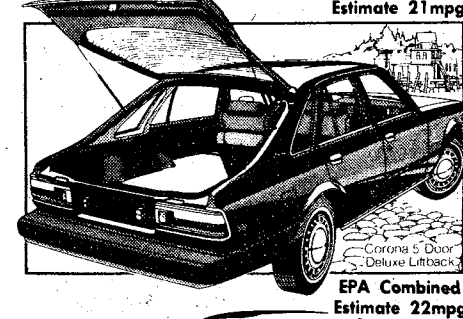
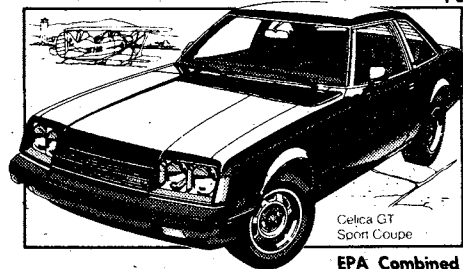
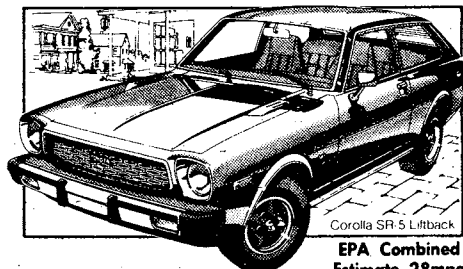
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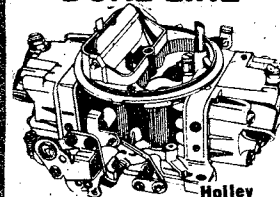
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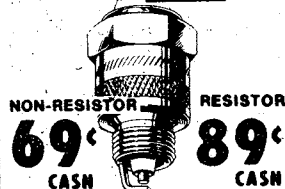


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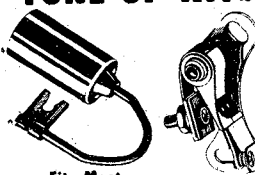
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Talent Show Luncheon

The OWC Talent Show Luncheon will be Feb. 23 beginning with the social hour at 11 a.m. The hostesses, ladies of the Command and Tactics Groups, will present the Benning Belles for entertainment.

Reservation must be placed by noon Friday. Place them through your unit chairman or call 689-5049.

Art classes offered

Columbus Museum is offering

art classes for adults starting Thursday, Feb. 22 from 7-9 p.m.

Classes offered are: Art History, Fundamental Drawing, Portrait Painting, clay Sculptry, Creative Photography, Silk Screen Printmaking, Painting in all media (day class, Monday, 9:30 a.m.).

Call 323-3617 for information and registration forms.

Theology Nite-Out set

Father James J. DiGiacomo, S.J., Chairman of the Theology De-

partment of Regis High School in New York City, will be guest speaker at a Theology Nite-Out on Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the "Follow Me" Golf Course Country Club here. The topic for the evening will be "Modern Morality: Youth in the Modern Church."

Military and their dependents are invited to the adult lecture/discussion evening. Tickets are \$1 at all Fort Benning chapels and at the door.

Call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054 for further information and reservation.

Engineers meeting set

The February meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Officers' Club Feb. 21. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a brief social period.

After luncheon, Col. Tilford C. Creel, Savannah District Engineer, will speak on The Atlanta Story — A New Direction in Urban Water Resources Management, and will also install the newly elected officers and directors of the Fort Benning-Columbus Post.

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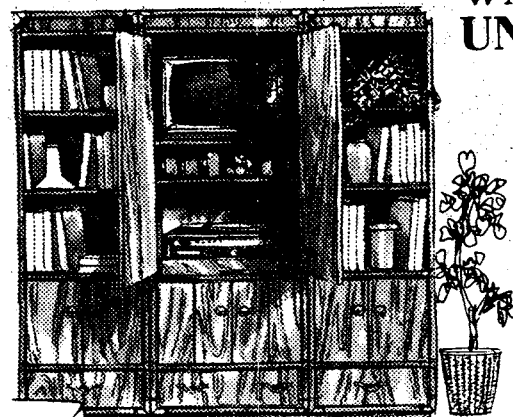
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The way we were ...

The articles on this page
are from the third issue
of The BAYONET.

Vol. 38, No. 23
February 23, 1979

FORT BENNING BAYONET

8

Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942.

For America's Most Complete Post

Lack of College Degree Is No Officer Candidate Drawback

Army Survey Shows Only 70 Per Cent Have College Sheepskins

If you're undecided whether the Army is the place to get ahead, stop for a minute and realize that six of every 100 officer candidates you pass on the post proper or in the Harmony Church area are not high school graduates and that 24 out of that 100 completed high school but had no college education.

These are percentages compiled by the War Department and announced this week in a survey of the present officer candidate program of the Army.

The survey was of special interest at Fort Benning because one of the 18 officer candidate schools operated by the Army — the great Infantry School — is located at Fort Benning.

The War Department disclosed that before the end of October, the various officer candidate schools will have their highest attendance since their inception. Included in the 18 schools are 70 widely-distributed branches. In any of these schools, only a man serving in the ranks can be appointed.

ONE-THIRD COLLEGE MEN

A survey of more than 20,000 officer candidates disclosed that 34.45 per cent are college gradu-

When Captured Button Your Lip

In this war as in every war, one of the enemy's objectives is to capture prisoners from whom they would like to obtain valuable information.

Before going into action destroy all papers, letters, diaries or tags that might identify your organization.

In the event of capture you should remember that the International Code in regard to prisoners dictates that the only information a soldier has to volunteer is in regard to his name, rank and serial number.

Don't believe the enemy if he promises to drop a message from you to your unit stating that you are safe.

Don't address any letters in such a way that your organization's whereabouts are disclosed.

Remember directions and landmarks, so that in the event you escape, you will be able to tell what you have learned.

Infantry Drops As Flour Bags Turn To Paste

Seventh Observation Squadron Shows Men Danger Of Bombing

Fort Benning's Infantrymen may be subjected to bombing and strafing attacks by enemy aircraft once they move into a theater of operations. So to train the troops to be on guard against enemy aircraft the Seventh Observation Squadron has been assigned to the post — just to plop flour bags on unwary, perspiring troops at every opportunity they have.

Be the Infantrymen officer candidates working out a tactical problem or a platoon from the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning on a field exercise, the observation squadron is most cooperative in agreeing to flour-bag the troops when the opportunity arises.

Based at Lawson Field, the Seventh Observation Squadron is under the command of Major John K. Coughlan, a veteran Air Corps Officer. Lieutenant W. J. James is the operations officer.

The bombing practice from the light observation aircraft serves a double purpose. It provides practical training in giving ground forces air support, demonstrating to troops the value of support in the operations and how to defend themselves against hedge-hopping enemy aircraft. The pilots of the planes likewise gain valuable experience in the art of destroying enemy ground concentrations.

Another phase of the work being done by the squadron is that the pilots fly on reconnaissance missions to observe and se-

ates; 34.72 per cent had some college training; 24.35 per cent were high school graduates, and 6:48 per cent were not high school graduates.

The War Department added that "there are no inflexible rules in the Army as to the educational background required for appointment of officer candidate schools. Obviously, the technical branches require more academic training than the non-technical ones. However, even the technical branches require more academic training than the non-technical ones.

"Men who are outstanding in their mental alertness and capacity for hard work have ample opportunities to win commissions under the officer candidate system. A man who is regarded as having the quality of leadership does not lose out through lack of academic training; he is asked to make an alternate choice as well as a first choice among the schools.

cure information about an area, road, route, locality, or objective in co-operation with the ground troops — depending on the nature of the problem they are engaged in.

Variety of Missions

The observation squadrons perform other missions. They also undertake photographic assignments, providing friendly ground troops with aerial photographs with which to study the terrain features ahead.

"Mother" Baker Reigns At "Tigers" Service Club

10th Armored Troops Find Relaxation, Fun At the Service Club

It didn't take the men of the 10th Armored "Tigers" long to find the most popular spot in the Sand Hill Area. That spot has a large sign over the entrance reading "Tenth Armored Division Service Club."

Here at Service Club No. 2 the men find a host of activities to add to their comforts, relaxations and entertainment needs. All this is brought about by the capable and efficient management of Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Senior Hostess. Her never-ending efforts have given the Tenth one of the

top Service Clubs in the country and she is affectionately known to all the boys as "Mother Baker."

Many a young soldier has gone into the office of 'Mother' Baker to talk over his personal problems and there he has found cigarettes handy so that he could relax and feel more at home and tell his troubles to the one who would so willingly help him solve his problems. In the winter time, Mrs. Baker always has candy and apples around for the men to enjoy as they sit in front of the fireplace and partake in the many activities planned.

"I really love my work and couldn't use up all my 15 days of my vacation this year. My day off is Monday but I simply must return at 10:30 to see that all is properly closed in the evening," was Mrs. Baker's answer as to how she enjoyed her work.

Benning Alumni Are In Action In African Blitz

Two major generals well-known at Fort Benning for their work at the post last year and in previous years are in command of important theaters in the U.S. invasion of French Africa.

Capable, aggressive, colorful Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, known to the Army as "Old Blood and Guts" and former commanding officer of Fort Benning, commands the West African landing. General Patton was the commanding officer of the 2nd Armored Division and the First Armored Corps while he was at Fort Benning. He left last year to command desert training in Cali-

fornia.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, another former post commander and the chief of the 4th Motorized Division while the division was at Fort Benning, is the commander of forces invading Oran.

Another leading general who is acting as deputy commander-in-chief under Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the invasion forces, is Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark; former chief of Army ground forces and a visitor at Fort Benning earlier this year, with General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.



U.S. Army Photo

With light combat packs, steel helmets and bayoneted rifles, men of the 124th Infantry Brigade Regiment at Fort Benning manipulate one of the Infantry School's tricky obstacle courses in 1942.

The BAYONET has been serving the military community for 37 years and that effort recently resulted in another award. See story on page 10.

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Constant vigil

U.S. Army Photos by Carl Crump

While some of us were home trying to get warm, during our recent ice storm, vigilance was being maintained at Fort Benning. Left, Pfc. Timothy Wilder, 988th MP Company, stands watch at the Main Gate directing traffic. Right, Pvt Arthur Cratsenberg, Airborne student walks his post around the Small Arms maintenance facility.

Ayers to turn 36th Engr Gp over to Shreves Mar. 1

By Pat Brown

An Infantry private who rose to the rank of colonel in the Corps of Engineers will become commander of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) March 1.

Col. Charles L. Shreves, who was born in Cumberland, Md., will replace Col. Robert E. Ayers, who has been Group commander since August 1977.

Shreves entered the Army in June 1953, and received his commission after being graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

He has served in various engineer and troop assignments in Austria, Germany, Korea, Okinawa and Vietnam as well as in the United States. Past troop assignments have included that of platoon leader, executive officer, company commander, training officer, battalion executive officer, Chief of Human Relations Division, battalion commander and deputy brigade commander.

He has also served as a Facilities Engineer; Chief, Engineer Plans and Services, and Deputy District Engineer.

Before coming to Fort Benning, he was Assistant Division Engineer and Contracting Officer for the European Engineer Division where he administered a \$1.6 billion construction and architect engineer program from the NATO countries.

After reporting here in July of last year, he was officer-in-charge of the planning for the Mobilization Exercise held here last summer, and then spent several weeks in Washington, D.C. as a member of a Command Selection Board. He returned to Benning in time to be the Project Officer for President Carter's visit here in December and then left again to attend the Pre-Command Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. and Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Senior Officer Legal Orientation Course, Charlottesville, Va.

Shreves is the only officer in the Corps of Engineers to have attended both the Army War College and the Naval War College. He is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and has a Master's Degree from Arizona State University. He is a registered Professional Engineer in Wisconsin.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Shreves resides at Fort Benning with his wife, Inge (Menne) and their children, Heidi, 17, and Ken, 17. Both are students at Spencer High School. Their oldest daughter, Sonja, is a senior at the University of North Alabama.



U.S. Army Photo by Richard Maehr

Col. Charles L. Shreves

THE BAYONET

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197th update

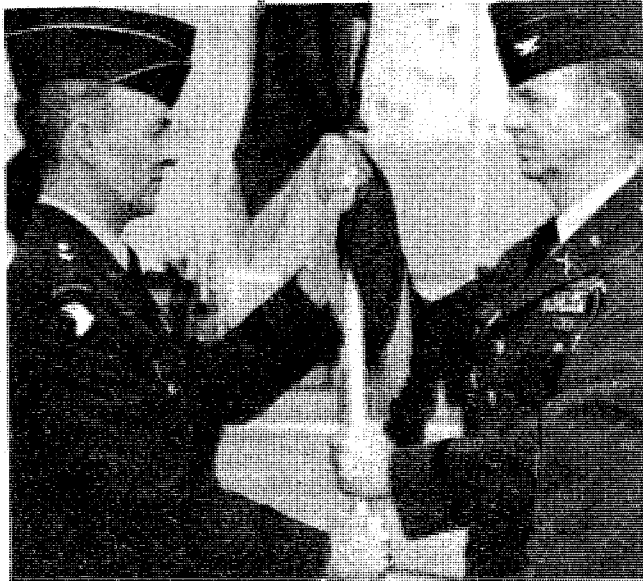
By Pat Jones

The 197th Infantry Brigade; undergoing cold weather training at Fort Drum, N.Y., completed individual training last week and has begun company and battalion level maneuvers.

Individual training includes fitting and use of skis and snowshoes, as well as proper dress for the climate. Many hours were spent in this area as the major-

ity of personnel had never been exposed to the sub-zero temperatures.

Battalion training will include field training exercises and maneuvers to test each unit's ability to function under extreme conditions. Battalion training is also supported by the Brigade Tactical Operations Center as well as normal support of other sub units.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reed

Col. George Geczy Jr., new TSB commander, accepts guidon from Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant, USAIS, in a change of command ceremony held here Feb. 14. Geczy replaces Col. Todd Graham who had commanded the brigade since August 1977.

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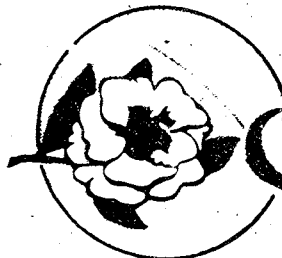
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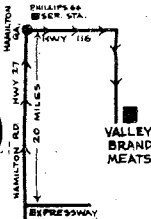
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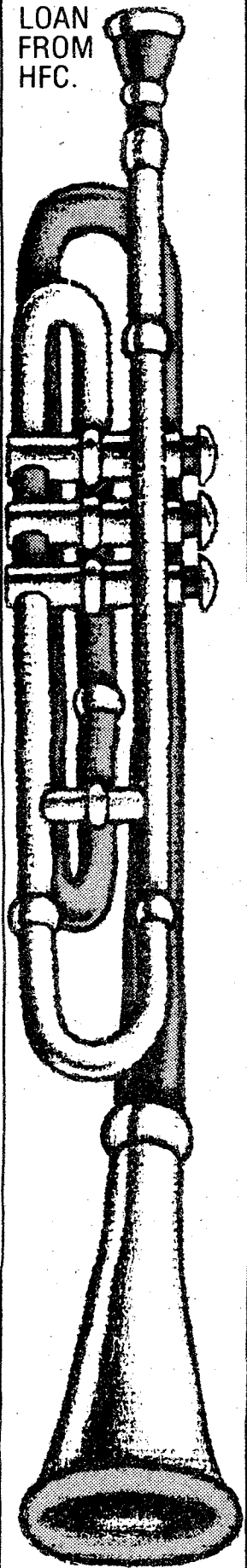


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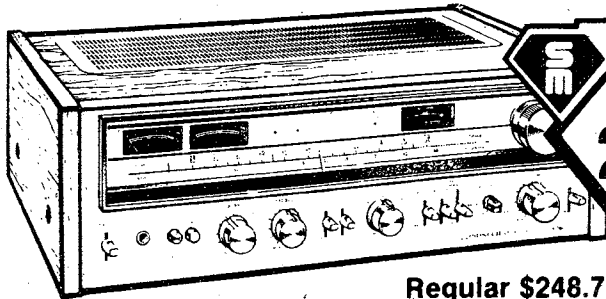
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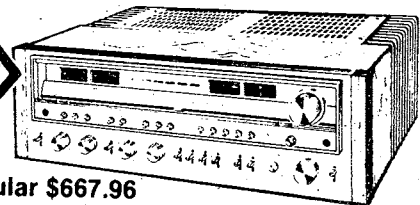
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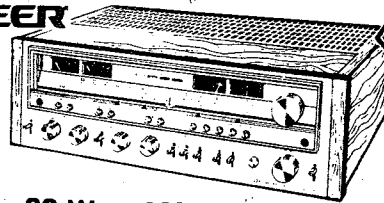


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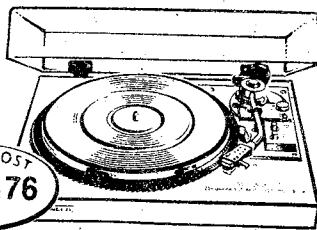
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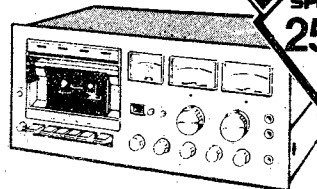
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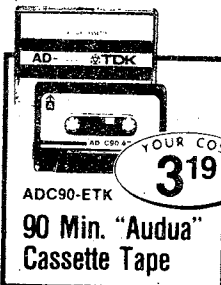


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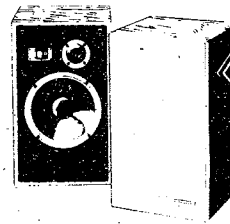
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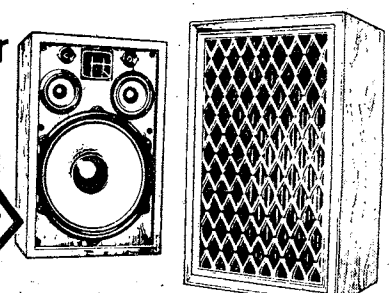
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Do you think that the Enlisted Efficiency Report (EER) and Officer's Efficiency Report (OER), now being used, is a fair way of gauging a soldier's performance of duty?



Pfc. Laurie Spray, 15th Finance Section (Disbursing)

I don't think the system is fair. For example, I know an enlisted member who was rated several times. The first time he was given a bad EER when he thought he'd done a good job. The second time (when he was ready to ETS), he got a good EER and admitted he hadn't done much. So really, it's a pointless system.

Sgt. 1st Class John Q. Newby, HHD, 67th Maint Bn

Yes, I think it's fair, but only if the rater understands the job the soldier is doing. I'm a supervisor, and I believe that if a servicemember does a good job and soldiers — that's all that's important. The personality of the person shouldn't interfere with the EER or OER score.



Warrant Officer Milas L. Rose, 197th Bde (Avn Sec)

No, I don't. Using inflated numeral scores as a measurement with limited space for comments is poor. The system allows too many false reports as raters don't rate the same but everyone is judged as though all are rated on the same basis. As bad as this is, all alternative methods I have heard of don't eliminate any of the problems.



Staff Sgt. Josephus Thompson, Co B, NCOSI (PLC)

It's a fair system if it's used correctly, but sometimes people will abuse it. I feel that there's some fudging — it's not necessarily intentional; I think that the lack of knowledge of the proper use of EER's. However, I think that people are becoming more informed on how to properly evaluate their subordinates.



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Commentary

Selective Service System

Of all the trends that have developed over the past year, one, public appreciation of the need for an operable Selective Service System, has been very easy to identify. But by including barely enough money in his proposed Fiscal Year 1980 Budget to maintain the existing emasculated system at its present level, President Carter shows that he either failed to appreciate the swell of public support for realistic Selective Service funding or decided to run headlong into this strong shift in public opinion.

The most recent evidence of this shift came from a Harris Poll in December, 1978 which found that 66 percent of the Nation would support the immediate registration of all young people between the ages of 18 and 28 so they would be available if needed in an emergency. An even greater number, 76 percent, supported the notion of having a pool of people available for training and use as needed in a military emergency. These percentages are too significant to be overlooked and yet the President seems to have done just that.

The present Selective Service System, as described by its own Director, by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and by the Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, cannot begin to meet the documented need of the military services for large numbers of selectees quickly in the event of a military mobilization. With our Army reserve units short by at least 150,000 people, with the

Individual Ready Reserve decimated by a six-year absence of draft calls there is no source of the manpower that would be needed to carry the Army through the early weeks and months of a mobilization. The Selective Service System, as it would be continued under the President's latest budget, could not produce trained replacements in sizeable numbers for at least seven months after a mobilization order was given.

Estimates of the cost of upgrading the Selective Service System to the point at which it could register and classify 18-year olds and have them available for speedy final screening are in the neighborhood of \$50 million. This is about five times as much as the President has requested for the next fiscal year, but in the context of the entire amount requested to support our national security needs, a miniscule sum.

There are many issues in the Federal Budget of a half trillion dollars that involve making hard choices, not the least of which is the basic decision of how much to allocate to provide security for our way of life. More often than not, the President is beset by conflicting views over how the defense share of the budget should be allocated but in this case the only dissent against spending more money for a reliable source of mobilization manpower seems to be in the White House.

AUSA Defense Report

Civil Service passes Act

Passage of the Civil Service Reform Act is a major milestone in the effort to make government work better for the benefit of all Americans. Congressional support for the President in his determination to cut waste and improve efficiency reflects the deep-seated desires of the American people for a fair, open, honest government.

Reforms of the civil service will provide many opportunities for improving effectiveness — without making unreasonable demands on employees. And, government can be more effective without threat or damage to the careers of the many dedicated workers who already are doing a good job.

But the law itself will not automatically mean better public service. It will merely create a new institutional system and possible

new ways of working. The real test will be in the implementation, in making the changes work at every level in the government job ladder.

All employees must help make the system work. There is, in fact, no way in which the reforms can be made to work without employee cooperation. This doesn't mean blind acceptance of the new law, but rather understanding it and then joining in the effort to make it work.

Those of you whose jobs put you in contact with the public have a special part to play. You are the front line troops in the battle to restore public confidence in the civil service. Your attitude and efficiency will be reflected in the public attitude toward all government workers.

Chaplain's corner

Opportunity not limited

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
TSB, Chaplain

One night in New York on the subway I asked a man what was the nearest station to 181st Street. Being a stranger in town I wasn't at all familiar with the stations up that way.

He said, "I don't know."

"You don't know? How can that be, you live in this town, ride the subway every day, and yet you don't know?"

"I ride the subway every night but I never go above 168th Street."

His daily world he explained to me was between 168th Street and 34th Street.

If such a person is not careful he could get a 168th to 34th Street mind. You can live in the greatest city in the world or the smallest hamlet in the country and become

awfully little by allowing your horizons to shrink and your visions of the great world to shrink.

You have opportunity in the service that is unlike any you would normally take on your own. You have left that rut and gone out into the world. You see things, that are denied to those trapped in their little world. You can find that beyond the limits of 168th and 34th Street, there are people with hopes and problems; pains and joys just like yours.

God has not limited us in this wonderful creation called the world, we have. Now that you're out of the rut, don't go back. Live your life with your horizons set on destroying the narrow-mindedness that you find, the pettyness you encounter and bring hope for a bigger, better and closer world for us all to live in.

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NCO Club to get \$85,000 face lift

To get "IN" with the "IN CROWD" Fort Benning's Top 5 Club will be undergoing some remodeling starting around March 1.

According to Sgt. 1st Class William J. Giering, club manager, the construction will cost an estimated \$85,000.

The two bars presently located at the club: the Cocktail Lounge and the Stag Bar will receive the face lift. New carpeting, furniture and lighting will be installed in the bars. The bars will be redesigned and relocated in the club, according to Giering. A disco type operation will also be put into effect with the renovation.

Bars remain open

Giering stressed, "There are no plans to close the bars."

The renovation is projected to be completed in five months and reflects a current improvement trend.

Better club facilities and services are seen in the coming years, the Army's director of club management, Col. Lee C. Dickson, said recently.

The Army's 664 clubs and 125 package beverage stores had total sales of \$238.1 million in

fiscal 1978, up \$18.5 million compared to sales of \$219.6 million the year before, he said.

Planning produces profit

Dickson attributed the progress of the improved financial results to "deliberate plans" by club managers and commanders to improve operations.

Dickson sees better club management as a key part of the Army's overall efforts to upgrade the quality of life for soldiers and their families.

Past efforts favorable

According to Dickson, the favorable financial results of the past five years have provided the dollars needed for future "attractive clubs providing good food and beverages at affordable prices" to club members.

Dickson said that the \$11.3 million net income which clubs realized in fiscal 1978 will provide the money for "much needed" facility improvement.

He added that the money made over the past five years will allow the Army to build more "first class" clubs in the coming years. He pointed out that nearly nine out of ten Army

clubs "made money" in 1978.

Profits distributed locally

Contrary to some beliefs, club profits are not brought back to some central point for redistribution, Dickson asserted. "Installation officers and enlisted club branches are separate fiscal entities and the money they make is used to improve local operations."

Army-wide, officers clubs made over \$3 million in fiscal 1978 and that money will be used for Officers Club facilities and improving programs in the clubs, he said.

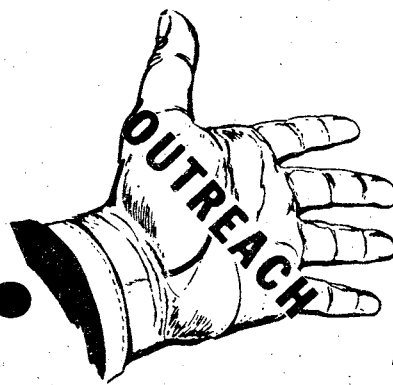
NCO clubs made nearly \$8 million and the money that they made will be spent for improvement of NCO and Enlisted clubs.

Patronage increased

Dickson described a cycle whereby better clubs result in increased membership and patronage which helps generate more revenue to improve clubs.

He emphasized that "clubs exist for the members and their families" and added that with "continually increasing membership support," clubs can "continue to improve their facilities and services."

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7:30 P.M.



Outstanding lawmen chat with Richard Hinton, Justice Ni-Chief Justice H.E. Nichols and Spec. 4 Charles Jones. From left, Timothy Hopkins, Ledger-Enquirer Photo by Joe Maher

Military policeman honored

The Military Policeman of The Year (1978) for the Law Enforcement Command, Spec. 4 Charles Jones of the 988th Military Police Company, represented Fort Benning at the Columbus Exchange Club's annual Crime Prevention Banquet Feb. 15.

Jones, a military police investigator, is a Cleveland, Ohio native, who graduated from Cleveland State University with a BS in en-

gineering in June 1970. He worked as a detective for the Cleveland Police Department (1970-1977) prior to returning to active duty as a military policeman.

Jones, along with two other Chattahoochee Valley law enforcement officers, received a plaque and \$250 for their outstanding efforts in the areas of Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention.

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\$33

- ea. • TWIN SIZE.....'33
 - pc. • FULL SIZE.....'39
 - & • QUEEN SIZE.....'39
 - up • KING SIZE.....'39
- QUEEN & KING SIZE SOLD IN SETS ONLY

BUY ONE PIECE OR TRAILER LOAD FULL

ALSO CHIROPEDIC & POSTURAMIC AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
SAVE UP TO 25% to 40%

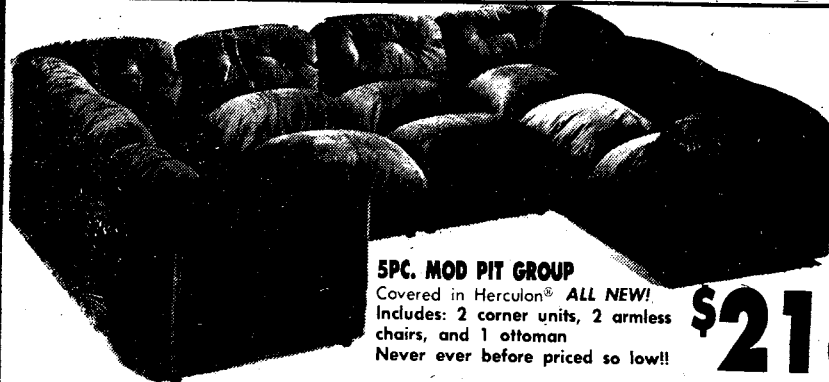
ON COMPARABLE MATTRESSES & BEDDING AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE

BRASS PLATED HEADBOARD..... \$33 ANY SIZE

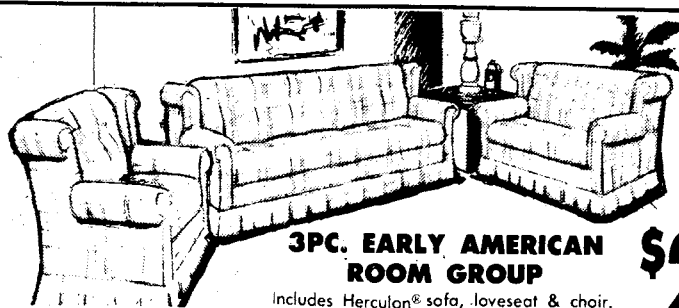
STEEL BEDFRAMES, ADJUSTABLE, ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
KING, QUEEN, FULL SIZE, SHEETS & PILLOW CASES



ALSO Sleepersofa Available
3PC. FAMILY ROOM GROUP \$218
Covered in Herculon
Includes sofa, loveseat, and chair.



5PC. MOD PIT GROUP \$218
Covered in Herculon® ALL NEW!
Includes: 2 corner units, 2 armless chairs, and 1 ottoman
Never ever before priced so low!!



3PC. EARLY AMERICAN ROOM GROUP \$268
Includes Herculon® sofa, loveseat & chair.



INSTANT BEDROOM-LIVING ROOM \$167
Group includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 studio beds, mar-proof corner table.



DAY 'N NIGHTER CONVERTIBLE STUDIO \$97
SEATS 4 - SLEEPS TWO
In Super Size Comfort.

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H&MMD 1979

By Cliff Purcell

The TRADOC Publics Affairs Office recently announced that the BAYONET, a civilian enterprise newspaper published for the Fort Benning community, was awarded a special U.S. Army TRADOC Journalism Achievement Award for 1978.

Public Affairs Officer Col. Donald Shuffstall received the award for the USAIC commander. Shuffstall said the award belongs to the units and personnel of Fort Benning who provide the material for publication. He also credited the BAYONET staff for developing and refining that material for release, and the publishers, The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer.

Communication increased

The award cited the BAYONET's "overall improvement coupled with its outstanding front page displays. These moves by the BAYONET staff have enhanced the newspaper's potential for communicating ideas and for supporting information objectives and consistently maintaining the highest journalism standards."

Col. Richard G. Hyde, Chief of Public Affairs TRADOC, explained in a letter to Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey why the award was pre-

sented: "The BAYONET has been recognized for overall improvements coupled with the outstanding front page displays thereby enhancing the readability of its above-average presentation. Clearly not an individual award, it is meant for all who shared in making the BAYONET a success. It is with pride and satisfaction that this award is forwarded. The BAYONET exemplifies the purpose of a command information newspaper, promotes Army journalism and supports the command information program."

Staff is delighted

The entire staff of the BAYONET, is delighted and wished to thank the major post units for their support and indulgence this past year, and the TASC photo section who have given outstanding support.

The BAYONET staff also credits the expertise of the Ledger-Enquirer staff; Mr. Joe Riva's Sr., production director; Mrs. Frances Moore, BAYONET layout and photo composition; Mr. James Pope, general platemaking; Mr. Lawrence Smith, manager of photography; and Mr. Kellon Shepard, manager of the offset press unit.

The BAYONET staff invites your continued comments and support and will remain dedicated to serving the Benning community.

BAYONET receives 'J' award



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

PRESCRIPTION EYEGASSES

Made While You Watch

NOW OPEN SATURDAY MORNING

SAVE 40% to 50% OFF RETAIL PRICE

Z-80 OPTICAL LABORATORY

1018 13th St., Columbus "Look for the Red Door."

Public Affairs Office phone number changed

Telephone numbers 545-4622/7841 and at the Public Affairs 544-4792. Public Information numbers are now: Command Information 545-7391/2131/2791. numbers are now:

BAYONET classified 324-5171

The National Bank of Fort Benning Is No Stranger To Patriotism! Which Isn't The Only Reason For Our Special...



ENERGY SAVING LOANS

YOU CAN SAVE FROM 20-50% ON UTILITY BILLS!

An Energy Saver Loan Also Leads To More Personal Comfort, Improved Home Appearance and value, plus smaller fuel bills. You can save fom 20-50% with the right improvements and don't forget the 15 percent Tax Credit for energy home improvements. Many of these you can do yourself or maybe you need a specialist. In either case, the money you need is now available for those who qualify.

SEE US TODAY FOR AN ENERGY SAVING LOAN!

NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

P.O. DRAWER "J" FT. BENNING, GA. 31905 MEMBER F.D.I.C. (404) 689-6232

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Only 8 days to go!

Sale ends Saturday, March 3

Now's the time to create that room you want. Save 10% to 20% on a superb selection of home fashions.

Savings for every room. Enjoy exceptional values on a collection of Ethan Allen furniture, floor coverings, draperies, lamps, clocks, accessories, and sleep sets.



Carriage House An Ethan Allen Gallery

Address Phone Number Store Hours

Dental hints

Nutrition campaign needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of six articles on dental health published by the BAYONET, in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Activity, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 4-10.

I am attempting to coordinate a good nutrition campaign in the schools to create student awareness of health snacking. In particular, I would like to replace high-sugared vending items with health snacks. Are there guidelines available to assist in such a campaign?

The dental profession certainly appreciates your concern for good nutrition and sound oral health in your school system. While your students are learning about nutrition, they are developing permanent eating habits in the lunchroom, at school concession stands and vending machines.

Children pay price

If your schools are selling sugar-rich foods, your children eventually will pay the price. The relationship between sugar consumption and dental decay has been well established.

Research studies show that the total amount of sugar eaten is not the only factor in the decay process. The frequency of eating sugary foods, the length of time they remain in the mouth and the physical form of the food are equally important. Among the most hazardous items to dental health are sweet sticky snacks, hard candies, sugar-containing breath mints and cough drops and sticky dried fruit, such as raisins.

Further, dental disease is the most wide-

spread disease in the United States today, despite the fact that it is almost totally preventable. By the time a child reaches school age, an average of three or more teeth will be decayed, missing or filled.

In an effort to reduce children's exposure to sweet snacks and to discourage them from becoming dependent on sweets, the American Dental Association recommends the removal of sugar-rich products from school vending machines and school lunch programs and has called for the limitation of advertising of sugar-rich products on children's television programs.

Assistance available

To assist you in planning activities and formulating policies on vending both in the schools and in the entire community, the ADA's Bureau of Dental Health Education has developed a nutrition campaign packet that contains helpful information including regulations, pamphlets, resource articles, Bibliographies and organizational policies (including the ADA, American Medical Association, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers).

Information on obtaining the ADA Nutrition Campaign Packet is available to administrators by contacting the Bureau of Dental Health Education, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

AER campaign to kick off Monday

By Garland Zeiher

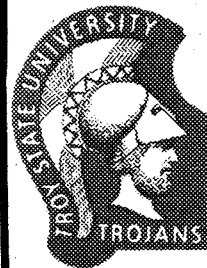
The 1979 Army Emergency Relief (AER) Fund Campaign will officially kick off Monday at Bldg. 4. Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander, will be guest speaker at the conference.

The 1979 campaign will be conducted March 1 through May 2 with a goal of \$25,000. Since the main source of funds for AER assistance is the annual fund campaign, all military personnel will be given the opportunity to contribute when

contacted by their AER fund drive key-person.

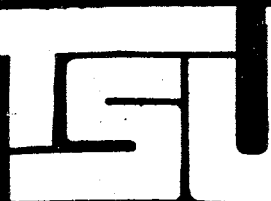
Project officers have been appointed by each major unit, activity and office throughout the post to collect contributions for the drive. Military personnel are requested to make their contributions at their unit. Retirees living in the tri-city area are asked to send their donations to the AER Office, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905; or bring them in person to the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83, Room 112.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY



GRADUATE AND
UNDER GRADUATE
PROGRAMS

BLD. # 35 - ROOM # 264
FORT BENNING
PHONE 689-4709



TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

"Founded 1887"

PHENIX
CITY
LOCATION



REGISTER NOW FOR SPRING QUARTER

Register: March 5, 6, 7, 9AM-6PM

Night Registration: Feb. 28 5PM-8PM

Late Registration: March 12 - Classes begin: March 12th

Graduate Personnel Management Classes Offered

UNDERGRADUATE

- Business
- Criminal Justice
- General Studies
- Social Studies
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NO
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FEES

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- Criminal Justice
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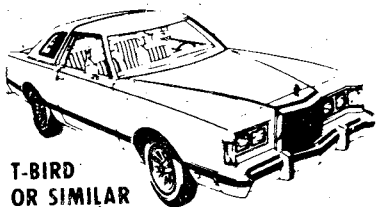
CALL 297-1007

For Information on Admission,
VA or Financial Aid

PHENIX CITY ON CVCC CAMPUS

Budget Rent a Car

Moved to New Location on
Macon Road at Lindsey Creek
Bypass - 3450 Macon Rd.



\$19⁹⁵
PER DAY

200 Free Miles
per Day

T-BIRD
OR SIMILAR
SIZE

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Budget
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A Budget System Licensee.

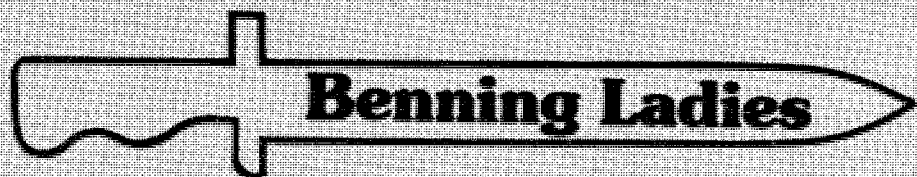
Check with our Local Office for Rental Requirements

Sears

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a Car

Now... For Sears customers: Budget
Rent a Car operates authorized Sears
Rent a Car Distribution Centers at
most Budget locations.

3450 Macon Road



NCOWC business meeting

The NCOWC held their business meeting Feb. 14 at the Top 5 NCO Club with President, Mrs. Patricia Wilson officiating. Many items of business were discussed. A decision was made to purchase two mannequins for Martin Army Hospital to be used in their CPR training course.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vermell Harrell, Mrs. Barbara Hancock, and Mrs. Sandra Jackson.

NCOWC newcomers coffee

The next coffee for newcomers will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 27 at the NCOWC Lounge on Lawson Field. All newcomers and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

The NCOWC has much to offer the NCO wife. In addition to the

monthly luncheon and brunch, a well supplied ceramic shop is available for your enjoyment. The most important thing about the NCOWC is being involved in community affairs and charities, and helping where needed.

Won't you join now and be a part of this worthwhile organization? We will be looking forward to meeting you.

For further information on becoming a member contact Mrs. Patricia Wilson 689-9656 or Mrs. Ann Cogar 687-0999.

NCOWC calendar

Feb. 26 — Nursing Home Birthday Party, 2 p.m.

Feb. 27 — Newcomers Coffee 10 a.m. NCOWC Lounge

Feb. 28 — Games and Brunch, Top 5 NCO Club, 9 a.m.

OWC sponsoring art auction

By Diana Landau

On March 3, the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor their annual art auction/exhibition at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The exhibition will be from 6-8 p.m. with the auction to begin at 8 p.m. Park West Galleries of New York, Detroit and Atlanta will conduct the auction of 200 custom-framed etchings, engravings, woodcuts, aquatints, lithographs, serigraphs and oil paintings by Alvar, Chagall, Dali, Manet, Neiman, Picasso,

Rockwell and many others.

The OWC Annual Art Auction is a major fund-raising activity that supports the many welfare projects at Fort Benning and in the Columbus-Phenix City area. These projects include: assistance for spouse abuse, West Central Georgia State Hospital, Girl and Boy Scouts, Adoptee Program, Red Cross, Learning Abilities Clinic, Music Scholarship at Columbus College, Infan-try Museum,

scholarships for high school seniors of military personnel.

The Officers' Club will also feature a la carte dining from 6-8 p.m. and a buffet from 5:30-8 p.m. Reservations may be made for either of your dining pleasures by calling 682-0640.

Whether you browse or bid, come join us, and bring your friends and families for a stimulating evening of art, conversation and dining — you'll be glad you did! Hope to see you there.

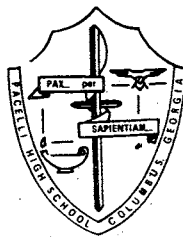


For the latest look in maternity fashion come to *Maternity Clothes Tree* Peachtree Mall

BAYONET classified advertising 324-5171

Pacelli HIGH SCHOOL
Trinity Drive
Columbus, Ga. 31907

A Private, Catholic, College Preparatory
School Dedicated To The Pursuit
Of Academic Excellence.



ANNOUNCES ITS ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

**FOR STUDENTS ENTERING 9TH GRADE
FOR THE 79-80 SCHOOL YEAR.**

DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd

TIME: 8:30

LENGTH OF TEST:

APPROX. 4 HOURS

TEST FEE: \$5.00



Four (4) partial academic scholarships will be offered to the top four students tested based on the results of the entrance test.

Eligible students for the 10th Grade (Class of '82) are invited to take an alternate test (approx. 45 mins. no waiting) and compete for the limited spaces remaining. Please bring your latest report card.

ACCREDITED BY THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

Member:

- Georgia Association of Independent Schools
- Southern Association of Independent Schools
- National Catholic Education Association
- Georgia High School Association

WE ADMIT STUDENTS OF ANY RACE, COLOR, SEX OR NATIONAL AND ETHNIC ORIGIN

PHONE
561-8243

REVLON

Salute to Black History...
"Timeless Images"



All are cordially invited to an exciting celebration of Black Culture.

Fort Benning Mall, week of February 26

Rare museum treasures... Impressionistic Art Collection... Black Culture Films

and

"A celebration of black cosmetic fashion" demonstrations, applications and analysis of the latest in black cosmetic fashions by the REVLON Polished Amber's beauty team.

Free! Polished Amber's makeup try on and
...color photo of your new look

REVLON Counter, Main Exchange

FLICKS

FRIDAY
Feb. 23

Theater #1 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R) 6:30/8:50 p.m. NAKED MAN (R) LATE 9:10 p.m.
Theater #3 EBONY, IVORY, JADE (PG) 6:30 p.m. RABBIT TEST (PG) LATE 8:30 p.m.
Theater #4 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #5 NON SHOW DAY

SATURDAY
Feb. 24

Theater #1 MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOW (G) 2:30 p.m. CONVOY (PG) 6:30/8:30 p.m. CHEERLEADERS BEACH PARTY (R) LATE 9 p.m.
Theater #3 GREAT TEXAN DYNAMITE CHASE (R) 2:30 p.m. NATIONAL LAMPOON ANIMAL HOUSE (R) 6:30 p.m. BOYS IN COMPANY "C" (R) LATE 8:30 p.m.
Theater #4 UP IN SMOKE (R) 7 p.m.
Theater #5 NON SHOW DAY

SUNDAY
Feb. 25

Theater #3 YUM YUM GIRLS (R) 2:30 p.m. THANK GOODNESS IT'S FRIDAY (PG) 6:30 p.m. NATIONAL LAMPOON ANIMAL HOUSE (R) LATE 8:30 p.m.

Theater #1 THE WIZ (G) Times not set yet
Theater #5 RABBIT TEST (PG) 2:30 p.m. GOING SOUTH (PG) 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Feb. 26

Theater #1 THE WIZ (G) 6:30/9 p.m.
Theater #3 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #4 CLOSED UNTIL MAR. 1
Theater #4 NON SHOW DAY

TUESDAY
Feb. 27

Theater #1 IT LIVES AGAIN (R) 6:30/8:30 p.m.
Theater #3 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #4 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #5 NON SHOW DAY

WEDNESDAY
Feb. 28

Theater #1 5 DAYS FROM HOME (PG) 6:30/8:30 p.m.
Theater #3 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #4 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #5 NON SHOW DAY

THURSDAY
Mar. 1

Theater #1 OLIVER'S STORY (PG) 6:30/8:30 p.m.
Theater #3 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #4 NON SHOW DAY
Theater #5 NON SHOW DAY

RICARDO'S

FAMILY Fiesta

Every Monday Night



CHILD'S PLATES 99¢
under 12

MARGARITAS \$1.00

• **DESSERT**
BUY ONE GET ONE WITH DINNER

• **ADULT DINNER**

SPECIAL \$2.95

11:45-10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 11:45-11:00 Fri. Sat.
Columbus Square

DON'T WASTE ENERGY!

TABER'S

GIANT Diamond Caravan
ONE WEEK ONLY
\$150,000 in

ALL AT
25% OFF

Formal Wear by Burch & Hatfield

Prices Range From \$150 to \$25,000.

Fine Jewels Since 1883
TABER'S

Columbus Square Mall
568-1143
Peachtree Mall
327-0214

DOCKTOR PET CENTERS

VISA
568-0344
COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
Back Hall Between Kirven's and Ricardo's

We will give a **GOLDFISH** To Any Kid Accompanied By Parent.



SAVE FROM \$50 to \$100
(on some breeds)

FISH SPECIAL
Buy One Fish and Get The Mate For 1¢

on Poodles - Pomeranians - Scotties and Cockers
many more to choose from

Doves \$39.99 Pr
Canary Male Singer ^{reg. 89.99} **\$69.99**
Standard Canary **\$39.99**
Cock-A-Tiel \$59.99 & \$139.99

Golden Hamsters \$4.99 or 2 for \$7.50
Gerbils.....\$4.49 or 2 for \$7.99
Teddy Bear Hamsters..... \$6.99 or 2 for..... \$11.99

BOA CONSTRUCTORS
Reg. 74.99

54.88
FINCHES
Reg. 29.99

19.99

Reticulated Python

\$79.99

Dynaflow 150 Power Filter

reg. 22.99

16.88

Red Leg Tarantulas

\$14.88

Brown Legged Tarantulas

\$9.99

Poet's corner

BENNING

I came back to the pines and clay
Of Fort Benning again today;
The beginning, they say,
For Infantrymen.

I remember the day
I first came his way,
And the ideals that burned;
But today I returned
Youth spent.

Profession became "just a job" somehow.
So I stand here now, ashamed.
Did Chaldeans, Centurions fret,
Ere they forget, careerism?

But then, I saw them again.
Young men; how young!
Were they always so young?
And I smell and hear
The battle and fear
And remember them falling,
Recalling their cries.

Young faces and eyes
March by today,
And I know why
I stay.

M.A. Andrews

Concern showing tomorrow

Fort Benning Concern, a monthly news and feature TV magazine will air tomorrow at 6 p.m. on WYEA, Channel 38.

Features on this month's program include an interview with three visiting allied officers, a report on Fort

Benning's civilian workforce and a feature on the 283rd Army Band.

This month's question asks, "Should women be allowed in combat?" And finally, Fort Benning's Jewish chaplain talks about how he's able to overcome the fact that his

religion is different from almost all of those whom he serves. Spec.4 Kirk Dorn is the host.

Your comments are encouraged and may be submitted to: Fort Benning Concern, Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.



U.S. Army Photo by Vincent Kilts

Mrs. Katherine Bond, granddaughter of Gen. Alexander McCook, examines the McCook Cup, a sterling silver bowl presented to Gen. McCook by officers of the 6th Infantry Regiment, which he commanded during the Civil War. The Cup is now on display at the National Infantry Museum, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., and from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

WFBG



THE USAIC COMMAND INFORMATION NETWORK CHANNEL

Channel #13 Schedule for Monday, Feb. 26, Wednesday, Feb. 28 and Friday, Mar. 2

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.
8:05 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-9 a.m.
9 a.m.-9:28 a.m.
9:28 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-Noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m.
1:50 p.m.-2:05 p.m.
2:05 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m.-2:35 p.m.
2:35 p.m.-3:20 p.m.
3:20 p.m.-3:35 p.m.
3:35 p.m.-4:10 p.m.
4:10 p.m.-7 p.m.

Fort Benning Concern (February 79)
Benning Bulletin Board
Tornado
T-62 Tank
Safety Film
The OCS Story
Soviet Combat in Cities
Sergeants Business (Gen. Storry)
Battle of the Bulge/Brave Rifles
History of Armor
Benning Bulletin Board
Summer Storm
To Seek an Answer (M.L. King)
The Black American
M113A1E1 Extended Version APC
History of Fort Benning
I am the Infantry
A-10 Test Film
Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory
Benning Bulletin Board
Two Centuries of Service
Color Bars and Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

Schedule for Feb. 27, Mar. 1

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-7:55 a.m.
7:55 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m.
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.
8:55 a.m.-9:35 a.m.
9:35 a.m.-10:10 a.m.
10:10 a.m.-10:28 a.m.
10:28 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.-Noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
1 p.m.-1:10 p.m.
1:10 p.m.-1:25 p.m.
1:25 p.m.-1:45 p.m.
1:45 p.m.-2:40 p.m.
2:40 p.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
3:50 p.m.-7 p.m.

Introduction to Airmobility
Benning Bulletin Board
TOW Weapons System
Chaparral Firing
The U.S. Army Infantry Board
Helicopter vs. Armor
Leader's Reaction Course
Green Scenes #13
Dragon Lanch Simulator Firing
Introduction to Main Battle Tank
The Army Public Affairs and You, the Commander
Sergeants Business (Gen. Storry)
Blackhawk
Benning Bulletin Board
XM-1 Tank (Demo of XM-1)
Now Hear This
Air Cavalry Attack Helicopter
Problems of Command (Gen. Zais, guest speaker)
Soldier to Infantryman
Origins of Discipline
Color Bars and Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

How Should We Then Live?

"The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture"

a ten episode color film series
a documentary spectacular

Written By and Featuring
DR. FRANCIS SCHAEFFER

February Dates:

V The Revolutionary 6:15 p.m. Feb. 25
VI The Scientific Age 6:15 p.m. March 4th

Morning Worship.....8:30 am
Sunday School.....9:45 am
Second Worship.....11:00 am
Evening Waship7:30 pm

Presented by

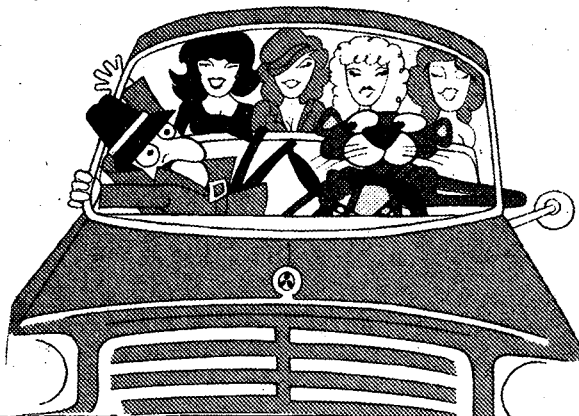
Edgewood Baptist Church

prayer•praise•personal work

Forrest Rd. at Macon Rd.
David Howle, pastor

DON'T BE A LONER!

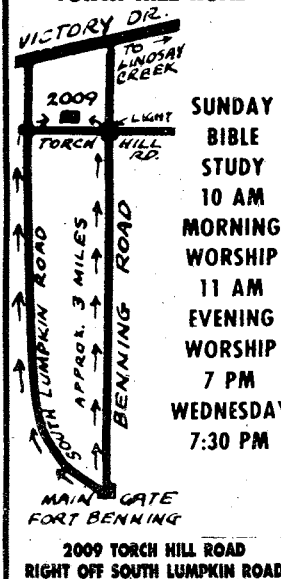
Take some friends to work with you.
Carpools SAVE!



BAYONET
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324-5171

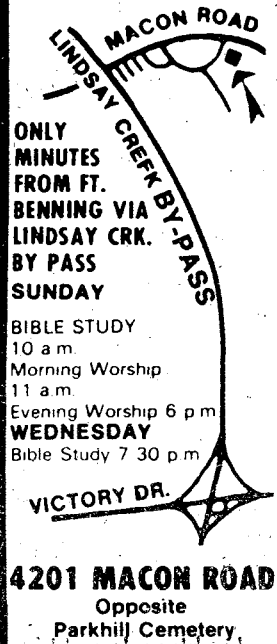
CENTRAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
3611 Macon Rd.
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 7 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

You Are INVITED To Attend EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



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
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

Air Force weathermen explain weekend storm

By John Brown

"According to climatological records, Fort Benning has one freak blizzard every 60 years," claims 1Lt John M. Brown, post Chief Forecaster. "And if you remember the eleven inches of snow measured during the February 73 storm, you might think we've had more than our share of snow — but not so. Our phenomena was an ice pellet shower, not snow, which is much rarer than snow at Ft Benning," adds Brown.

Meteorological records maintained at Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, the Air Force weather station located on Lawson Field which is tasked with weather forecasts, advisories, and warning support to Ft Benning and its aviation assets, reveal the fact that snow actually fell only 42 minutes — from 9:59 to 10:41 a.m. Sunday morning, and only .14 inches accumulated.

The mainstream of precipitation fell in the categories of ice pellets and freezing rain, of which another 1.32 inches were measured. Records indicate freezing rain began at 2:27 Sunday morning (even though temperatures moderated at 33°F), only to be added with ice pellets (commonly called sleet) at 2:53 a.m., and the temperature quickly dropped to 31°, where it remained until 4:15 p.m. when the sleet turned back to rain in 33° temperatures.

Freak union

Technical Sergeant Ricardo Rivera, Det 10 standby forecaster during the storm, explains, "According to existing climate records, freezing precipitation and ice pellets are almost impossibilities at Ft Benning. The system was caused by the freak union of a low pressure center aloft with a stationary front positioned along the southern border of the state. As fronts of this type are unusually high in precipitable water content, the high probability of weekend precipitation existed already and was on the forecast since Friday. But it was the exceptionally rapid movement of that low and its peculiar position in relation to the front that made all the difference. It moved such that just for a few hours we received extremely cold polar air. Mixed with frontal precipitation, it was a short-lived storm, but intense. I issued a weather warning for the Ft Benning Reservation eleven hours and thirty minutes before the first occurrence of freezing rain was observed."

Capt Gibson Morris, Jr., Commander of Det 10, remarked, "The physical distinction between freezing rain and ice pellets should be clearly understood. Freezing rain is liquid precipitation that falls and freezes upon impact with the ground or objects such as aircraft. Usually, freezing precipitation is caused by supercooled water particles, but it may occur when the surface is cold enough to freeze water particles that are near freezing. Ice pellets are transparent particles of ice which are round or irregular in shape and have a diameter of .2

inches or less. Ice pellets are formed by two processes. If continuous precipitation freezes, the result is a transparent ice pellet, or sleet. Snow pellets that become encased in a thin layer of ice are classified as ice pellets. This occurs when a snow pellet begins to melt or refreeze or it may occur when snow pellets come in contact with water droplets while falling. In this case the water freezes, producing a thin layer of ice around the snow pellet. This type falls in a shower. Ice pellets usually rebound when striking hard ground and make a sound on impact."

Precautions to take

As freezing rain is by far the most hazardous condition when walking, driving, or flying, ice pellets can also be hazardous. In both conditions, it is advisable to stay off roads and in a warm place if at all possible. If you have to travel — either on foot or in a vehicle, the following precautions should be taken:

1. Wear loose clothing. This insulates your body and maintains body heat.
2. Don't drink alcohol. This thins the blood and gives only the impression of warming. It increases your likelihood of getting frostbite.
3. Warm extremities in warm water. Do not rub them in snow. This prevents tissue damage.

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AAFES has new catalog

A Spring/Summer 1979 Catalog loaded with outdoor sports and leisure equipment, travel needs and ideas for spring-time gift giving is available now at the PX customer service counters, according to Mr. Elston Norden, general manager.

The new catalog will allow customers to order seasonal spring and summer merchandise in addition to the larger selection of items available in the 1978-79 AAFES Catalog. That catalog can still be used until the next edition is published in late summer.

"Our new catalog marks an expansion of service for shoppers who are unable to visit

an exchange because they are located at a remote site where there is no AAFES-operated retail store, for customers who are hospitalized or for those who are unable to visit a large exchange," explained James R. Hensley, chief of the AAFES Catalog Sales Center. "We think everyone will enjoy shopping from a new catalog that introduces a wide variety of spring/summer merchandise that is not available to customers through AAFES stores."

CENTRAL FLORIDA VACATION

Family Budget Efficiency
Apts. Pool - Laundromat -
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Orlando Drive, Sanford,
Florida 32771 (305) 323-2920

Sears Photography Studio
portraits/passports/copies

13 color portraits

895
total

- one 8x10
- two 5x7's
- ten wallet size



95¢ deposit

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit—adults and family groups welcome!

**This Offer Good For Portraits Taken
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Open 'til 8 p.m.
Tues. thru Sat.
Closed Sunday
and Monday

Know your foods

HIGH POTASSIUM FOOD (LOW SODIUM CONTENT)

VEGETABLES:	Potatoes:	sweet and white
	Dry Beans:	lima, pinto, navy, etc
	Dry Peas:	blackeyed, cow, field, etc
	Tomatoes:	fresh, unsalted canned or juice
FRUITS:	Avocado	
	Melons:	cantaloupe, honeydew, watermelon
	w/Pits:	apricots, nectarines, peaches
	Berries:	blackberries, raspberries, strawberries
	Citrus:	oranges, fresh or juice
	Banana, Dates, and figs	
DAIRY PRODUCTS:	Milk, whole or skimmed	
	Yogurt	
	Ice Cream or Ice Milk	

FOOD HIGH IN SODIUM

MEATS, FISH, CHICKEN

- . All canned, smoked, cured, processed

VEGETABLES

- . All canned and pickled plus
- . Frozen Peas and Limas

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- . Buttermilk, canned milk
- . Cheeses: especially processed & cheese spreads (lowest are cheddar, Swiss, cream cheese)

CEREALS, BREADS, DESSERTS

- . Processed dry cereals
- . Baked items using Baking Powder, Soda or Self-rising flour
- . Salted Crackers
- . Pie Crust - very high

FATS

- . Salt Pork, Fat Back
- . Bacon, bits and drippings
- . Salad Dressings - All
- . Olives

FRUITS

None are high

CONDIMENTS

Soy Sauce
Monosodium glutamate
MSG, Meat Tenderizer
Steak Sauce
Catsup, Mustard
Garlic Salt and other salt seasonings
Bouillon cubes or crystals

LOW SODIUM SEASONINGS

Fats: Lard, vegetable cooking oils
Onions & Garlic: fresh, flake or powder
Herbs & Spices without salt or sodium added
Vinegar & Lemon Juice

Nutrition affects high blood pressure

By Marcia L. Beasley, MHA, R.D.

High blood pressure (hypertension) is a leading cause of disease and death in this country. Approximately one out of six adults in this country has hypertension, however, only 50% know that they have it. Early detection and treatment can significantly reduce the serious results of long severe hypertension.

In the last twenty years, potent antihypertensive drugs have been developed which have revolutionized the treatment for hypertension. These drugs have eliminated the need for the very rigid dietary sodium restriction previously used in a semi-starvation type diet. However, effectiveness of these drugs is definitely enhanced by a moderate sodium restriction and depending upon the individual's response to the drugs, a further sodium restriction may be indicated.

Sodium

Sodium (salt is about 40% sodium) has been

found to cause an increase in hypertension among some individuals.

The U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs quotes reputable nutritionists as warning: hypertension may develop as a result of high salt intake by children. The Committee recommends a decreased use of salt by all persons.

Calories

Obese individuals with hypertension have a greater risk of coronary atherosclerotic heart disease than the non-obese hypertensive. A reduction in excess weight has shown to decrease blood pressure, sometimes strikingly.

Potassium, fluid, calcium

Other nutrients which have a role in hypertension include potassium, fluids and calcium. Evidence shows that increased potassium may decrease blood pressure possibly by offsetting

the adverse effects of high sodium consumption. Potassium replacements and increased consumption is best accomplished by the increased use of foods high in potassium.

The sodium content of water may be high but in Columbus it is very low (3.8 mg sodium per liter).

Research evidence suggests that there is a relationship between the low-calcium diets and increased blood pressure-raising effect of the sodium. Also, there is some suggestion that hypertension is more prevalent in populations who are unable to consume milk or dairy products.

Changing life style

Since the treatment of hypertension must be continued indefinitely, changes in eating habits must be considered in this light — the individual with hypertension is not "going on a diet" but changing life style in regard to eating.

Prevention

The prevention of hypertension requires early recognition (in childhood as well), early beginning to therapy and continued follow-up of such treatment. Basic to prevention is the prevention of kidney and urinary tract infection, attainment of proper lean body weight, stop (never start) smoking and decrease salt (sodium) intake.

Free presentation

As a service to the community during National Nutrition Week, March 4-10, the Columbus District Dietetic Association assisted by the Georgia Heart Association will present The Role of Nutrition in High Blood Pressure (Hypertension) free of charge to the public in the St. Francis Hospital Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 6.

TALK OF SALT

A salt talk is being held, but this one is not in Europe and the subject is not arms limitations but salt limitations. This talk concerns one-sixth of the U.S. population and one of the leading causes of disease and death in this country.

The Columbus District Dietetic Association assisted by the Georgia Heart Association will present THE ROLE OF NUTRITION IN HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE (HYPERTENSION) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 6 March 1979 in the Auditorium, St. Francis Hospital.

The program is designed to alert the general public to the dangers of hypertension, excessive use of salt and the role other nutrients play in

the treatment and prevention of hypertension.

The Georgia Heart Association will take the blood pressure of all in attendance.

Registered dietitians from the Dietetic Association will discuss the meaning of high blood pressure, the role of certain nutrients in hypertension and clarify some myths and misunderstandings concerning foods and high blood pressure.

There is no charge for this education program. It is provided as a service for the community during National Nutrition Week which is March 4-10.



Members of the 36th Engr Gp (CBT) with Mrs. Coretta S. King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

Fort Benning soldiers meet Mrs. Coretta King

By John Bayless

Members of the 36th Engr Gp, Law Enforcement Cmd, 34th Med Bn, and Hq Cmd, visited the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Feb. 14.

The tour included visits to the Center for Social Change, the Ebenezer Baptist Church and King's grave site. The trip to Atlanta was part of a retreat sponsored by the Sightseeing Road Chapel honoring Black History Month.

The work he began and fought for was radiated to those present by several guest speakers. The social problems that Dr. King faced are continuing to be championed by Mrs Coretta Scott King, president of the Center for Social Change.

As the group prepared to leave they had an unexpected surprise. Mrs. King learned that the group had come from Fort Benning to visit and she stopped by the Center.

"Everyone enjoyed meeting and talking with Mrs. King. It was a perfect ending to a very informative and interesting day. I know everyone will remember meeting a woman who has played such an important part in Black American History," said Chaplain Phillip J. Cassibry.



One of the sights visited by members of the 36th Engr Gp (CBT) during their trip to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, was the crypt of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Black History Week activities planned at mall

By Pat Brown

A number of activities have been scheduled throughout the week of Feb. 26-Mar. 4 at Fort Benning's Main Mall in connection with Black History Week.

Daily, Monday through Saturday at 10 a.m., and on Sunday, at 11 a.m., an exhibition of Nigerian sculpture will be open to the public. The selection of artifacts are from the Mayo-Johnson collection and is designed around 15 pieces of priceless art works from the Yorubas, largest of Nigeria's sculpture-producing tribes.

This display will be supported by additional artifacts from the Bradley Museum and from local artists.

At 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, there will be a hair-sculpture demonstration and at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, a hairwrapping demonstration. On Thursday, at 1 p.m., the Post Exchange will sponsor a Fashion Show with door prizes.

Also on Thursday, beginning at 3 p.m., the 283rd Army Band will present a one-hour concert, followed by a concert by the Lavoie Choir at 5 p.m.



Kay Crowley Energy Services

Don't waste heat

If you are among the more than 200,000 Georgians who have added attic insulation in the last two years, then you are well into a responsible, results-oriented home energy conservation program. In addition to taking the major steps, including a thermostat setting of 68 degrees or lower, follow through on other conservation measures that, added together, will increase energy effectiveness in your home and minimize winter heating costs. Acting on the suggestions requires no special mechanical ability.

Do you have an attic fan or disappearing staircase? If so, heat can be lost through the ceiling in which they are placed. Consider building a box around the opening in the attic, then placing insulation on top of the box. You may also need to add weatherstripping to seal the enclosure even more effectively. Scuttle holes should also be covered with insulation which can be held in place by wire or glue.

Holes in the roof caused by turbine roof ventilators also need to be covered in winter. Either tape plastic over the hole from inside or put a plastic trash bag over the turbine and secure it with heavy string or twine.

Reduce the use of kitchen and bathroom ventilation fans in winter since they draw away heated (and ultimately paid-for) air, or, if possible, avoid using them altogether during the heating season.

Consider the use of foam covers for sockets and switch plates located in exterior walls. This new product, placed immediately behind the wall plates, provides an inexpensive method of removing small energy-stealing drafts.

On sunny days, leave curtains and blinds open to allow the sun to warm your house. At dusk or on cloudy days, close curtains and blinds to reduce heat loss. Remember that drapes with insulation or a lining better protect your home from air leakage.

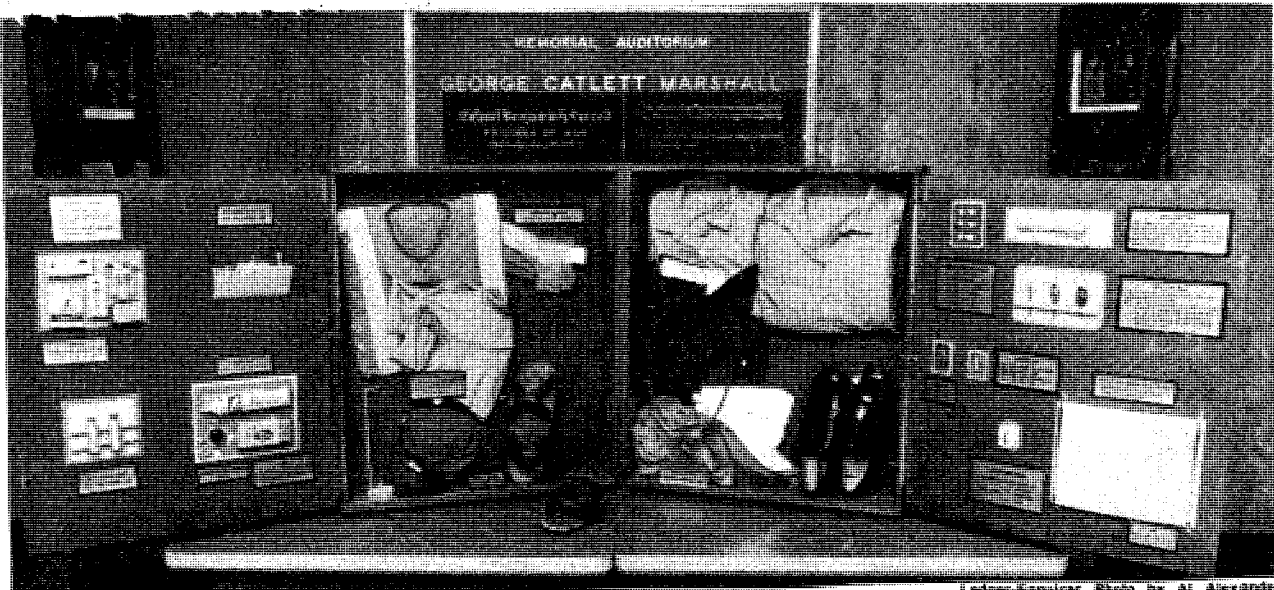
While you're wrapping your house up to conserve energy, don't forget to wrap yourself up in practical, warm clothing made of flannel, wool and wool blends.

Finally, the localized warmth provided by electric blankets may allow you to lower your nighttime thermostat setting even further to save energy.

On Friday at 1 p.m., Black athlete Otis Sistrunk, a professional football player, will be on hand at the Mall to greet and talk with Mall shoppers. This personal appearance will be followed at 3 p.m. with another concert by the 283rd Band.

On Saturday, Explorer Post 76 The Colonial Band will present two concerts, beginning at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

Coffee and cake will be served daily by the Post Exchange throughout the week.



Col. Ben Purcell, professor of Military Science and Commandant of Cadets at North Georgia College, was guest speaker at the Infantry Officer Advanced Class Feb. 14. Purcell was the senior Army officer held POW during the Vietnam

conflict, spending more than five years in captivity. Pictured above are items made by Purcell during the time he was held prisoner, 58 months of which were in solitary confinement.

Combat/admin both important

By John Bayless

Some people might ask members of the 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group (CBT) if combat training is as important as their administrative job.

Helping soldiers make the transition to Fort Benning appears to be the main job of the men and women assigned to the 18th Repl. Det., said 1st Lt. Earnest C. Smith, commander.

However, being combat ready has become just as important as their administrative jobs and our people have discovered that field training can be very rewarding, Smith continued.

Just recently, the 18th Repl. Det. was involved in an FTX held Feb. 12-15, which emphasized the basic combat skills such as camouflage, perimeter security, CBR Training, and noise and light discipline. This training instilled confidence that each man and woman would be ready for a war time environment, Smith noted.

"Our people are professionals at whatever they do whether it be administrative or combat jobs and must be perfected through continuous training," he concluded.



Sgt. Michael D. Watson of the 18th Replacement Detachment, 36th Engineer Group rigs a simulator, as part of the training conducted, by the 18th Repl. Det. during their recent FTX.

AUSA sponsors Jaycee dinner

Fifty Columbus Jaycees were honored guests at the 10th Annual Jaycee Appreciation Night Feb. 15.

This year's program and dinner were sponsored by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and the 50th Co, 5th Stu Bn, TSB.

The Jaycees were welcomed by TSB Commander, Col. George Geczy Jr., at Wigle Hall. They then viewed a film telling the OCS story and toured the candidate's barracks.

The OCS choir serenaded the guests in the dayroom and the class president spoke to them. Following a social hour, the Jaycees, guests and 75 candidates had dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility.



Col. (Ret) Wallace Veaudry, 2nd vice president of the local AUSA Chapter, presents an AUSA plaque to Columbus Jaycee's President, H. Russell Byrd, for ten years continuous service to the U.S. Army and Fort Benning, during Jaycee Appreciation night at Fort Benning, Feb. 15.

Catalog speeds delivery

The Fort Benning Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is one of 37 Continental United States (CONUS) stores that is offering the over-the-counter program that allows customers to order merchandise from the AAFES catalog for delivery to the exchange, saving mailing and insurance charges and insuring quicker delivery.

The program which is less than six months old, began on a test basis in two exchanges in June, and customers quickly accepted the convenience of placing and picking up their merchandise orders at the exchange.

AAFES expanded the program to 35 additional exchanges, and sales surpassed every expectation — so much so that some out-of-stocks have been reported. However, AAFES is developing an improved automated inventory management system, and shortages in the increasingly popular program should be eliminated shortly.

"We are extremely pleased that customers have accepted this new program and are taking advantage of the quick, easy and less expensive methods of purchasing AAFES catalog merchandise," stated Jerry Robinson, Benning shopping center manager. "Our staff will do everything possible to expedite the orders when they are received from the AAFES catalog warehouse, and we ask for the understanding of our customers while we make these adjustments to what is proving to be a very popular extension of the catalog program."

Customers are also reminded to check the catalog order desk for the new catalog supplements, which are issued to introduce new items into the program during the year:

CHECK OUT THESE BARGAINS

Kustom 300 P.A. set 8-12' speakers.....	395.00
Martin D-28 guitar w/case.....	495.00
Gretsch Country Gentleman guitar.....	395.00
Philco 12" portable T.V.....	39.95
Bell and Howell super 8 camera.....	19.95
Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine.....	39.95
Minolta SRT-101 camera 1.4 lens.....	129.95
Sound design AM/FM 8 track turntable with 2 speakers.....	69.95
Electrolux power vacuum.....	39.95
Scuba pro pack.....	129.95
Cultered pearls 91-7.5mm double strand.....	1,295.00
Latin percussion congo drums.....	129.95
Ladies 1 ct. 7 diamond cluster.....	695.00
Ladies .70 ct. 7 diamond cluster.....	495.00
Polaroid SX-70 Camera.....	49.95

HERB'S
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3239 Victory Dr.
687-3375

Some may not reenlist

Reenlistment curbs, mostly for first term soldiers but also affecting many E-4s and E-5s, took effect Oct. 16, MILPERCEN officials said recently.

First term male soldiers who entered active duty from October 1975 through September 1976 who hold one of the following MOSs may be restricted from reenlisting in these MOSs. They include: 23Q, 24B, 24D, 24F, 35K, 51R, 54D, 62G, 62J, 63G, 63H, 71Q, 73C, 75B or 91E.

The same restrictions apply to first term male soldiers who entered active duty from October 1974 through September 1975, who hold MOSs: 22K, 23Q, 24B, 24D, 24E, 41C, 43M, 55B or 68D.

Soldiers in these two previous groups may still be allowed to reenlist in these MOSs but must submit, along with reenlistment requests, a list of three shortage MOSs they are willing to accept training in if their primary MOS request is rejected.

All first term soldiers, regardless of when they entered active duty, face the same restrictions of when they entered, submit three alternate MOSs for retraining if they hold MOS 02B, 02E, 02F, 02G or 02M.

Other restrictions prevent soldiers in grade E-5 and above and E-4s on standing promotion lists, who do not now have a primary MOS in CMF 91, from reenlisting for retraining into MOS 42D, 42F, 76J, 91B, 91D, 91E10, 91JM, 91N, 91P, 91R, 91S, 91U, 91Y or 02B.

Soldiers in grade E-6 or E-5 and on a standing promotion list may not reenlist for retraining in MOS 42C, 71G, 91G, 91H, 91L, 91Q, 91T or 94F.

No soldier in grade E-5 or E-4 and on a standing promotion list may reenlist for retraining in MOS 13B.

Soldiers may not reenlist for training in MOS 91R3D if they have not held 91R as a primary MOS for at least one year. Soldiers with four years or more active duty service may not reenlist for training for one of the following MOSs but must have verification of having completed prerequisite courses appropriate for each MOS. They are: 35G, algebra; 91N, chemistry, physics and algebra; 91R, math; and 92B, algebra and chemistry.

More information on these latest reenlistment controls is available through local reenlistment NCOs. (ARNEWS)

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10th Big Week
Co-starring **SONDRA LOCKE**

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:15 9:30

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

7:15 9:30

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

The seed is planted...terror grows.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:30 9:30

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT They are 100,000 strong. They outnumber the cops five to one.

THE WARRIORS

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:00 9:00

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

ICE CASTLES

ROBBY BENSON COLLEEN DEWHURST JENNIFER LYNN-HOLLY WARREN LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:20 9:20

"SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED"
What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!

THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS

EDWARD HERRMANN, KAREN VALENTINE, CLORIS LEACHMAN

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:30 9:20

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE
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PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:15 9:10

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:00 9:00

FUN! "IT IS WILD AND CRAZY..."
HILARIOUS

NATIONAL LAMPOON: **ANIMAL HOUSE**

starring JOHN DELUSHI

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

7:00 9:00

an early **BRUCE LEE** film found in the Chinese archives

BRUCE LEE

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905

7:30 9:25

"LAZER BLAST" "END OF THE WORLD"

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

BLAST: 8:00

WORLD: 9:45

IT'S ALIVE 2

PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 298-8546

8:00 9:45

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TOP 5 ANNEX FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1251

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THE BRENDA LEE SHOW
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EVERY SUNDAY NITE
2000 HRS.—2400 HRS.

IN THE
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Appearing
thru Feb. 25th
KING CASUALS
TOP 40 VARIETY

• **HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)**
Wednesday thru Sunday
"SOUL DISCO" At It's Best
With The "Professor"
AND GO-GO-GIRLS

• **HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)**
Nightly "DISCO"
With Lighted Dance Floor
AND GO-GO-GIRLS

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Hrs. of Operation. Wed.-Fri. 1700-2200
Hrs. - Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. - Sun.
1300-2200 Hrs. "Disco" Sat. & Sun.
WITH "DISCO MAGIC"

It's that taxing time again

It's that time again . . . time to start assembling papers and preparing income tax returns.

1040 or 1040A

The first decision to make is whether to file the Long or Short Form. People with additional sources of income and various deductions or tax credits should consider the Long Form (1040). In most other cases, the Short Form (1040A) is the answer.

Here are a few tax tips to keep in mind:

- GI Bill or VA benefits are not taxable.
- If you are married, you can file jointly or separately. Usually the joint return is more advantageous.
- You may file a joint return if your spouse died in the past two years and you have a dependent child. You must use the Long Form (1040). You cannot claim exemption for your spouse but can use the joint tax table. Any child born alive, though deceased during the tax year, may be claimed as a dependent.
- You may file as Head of Household (and get a better tax rate) if you are either unmarried, or married living apart, and have a dependent child who lived with you all year.
- You can claim as a dependent your child who is a full time student for at least 5 months of the tax year, regardless of how much income the child has or how old he/she is.
- If you are divorced or legally separated at the end of the year, you are considered to be single for the entire year.
- If you are married to a non-resident alien and live in the U.S., you can file a joint return, but must report all income regardless of where it is earned.

• You can designate \$1.00 to help pay campaign expenses for the next Presidential election. This does not reduce your refund or increase your tax.

• You may be eligible to deduct moving expenses if they were more than the amount you were reimbursed.

• If you made less than \$8,000 (jointly if married) and have a dependent child who lived with you all year, you may be eligible for the earned income credit. This can reduce your tax or add to your refund if you pay no tax.



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don't
abuse**

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A VOICE LIKE "THE KING"
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Chemicals damage eyes

Methyl Ethyl Ketone Peroxide is used as a catalyst for polyester resins which are used for boat repair (fiberglass resin), certain casting resins, some paints, and hole fillers. The catalyst is added to fiberglass resin before the resin is applied. A drop of this catalyst in the eye will progressively destroy the tissue of the eye and result in blindness, unless immediate action (within four seconds) is taken to wash the catalyst from the eye.

Once the chemical has started destroying the eye, there is no known way of stopping the destruction or repairing the damage.

Consequences serious

A report of one case of MEKP eye exposure demonstrates the serious consequences. The accident occurred while fibreglassing a chair at

home. Though the victim made every effort to wash his eyes, several minutes apparently elapsed before the water was located. The victim lost one eye almost instantly; the other was lost over a period of about eight years.

Safety devices

Wearing chemical safety goggles will prevent chemical eye injuries. Eyewash fountains or eyewash bottles should be readily available wherever chemicals are used or handled. If eye exposure should occur, rinse the eye(s) immediately with water for at least 15 minutes and then obtain medical attention.

The cost of a pair of goggles is a very small price to pay when you consider that your eyesight is irreplaceable.

(Adapted from the USAF/NAVAL STUDY KIT)

Reserve aviators plan meeting

Reserve Component aviators will have a greater-than-usual stake in the 21st Annual meeting of the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) which will be conducted in Atlanta, GA, April 20-21, 1979.

The meeting of AAAA in Atlanta is historic in that it is the first time that the organization has held its annual meeting other than in Washington, D.C. in October and piggy-backed onto the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

Maj. Gen. Emmett H. Walker Jr., Director of the Army National Guard, and Maj. Gen. Henry Mohr, Chief of the Army Reserve, will make presentations on the Reserve Component aviation program. Additionally, Forces Command, in its presentation, will review the Reserve Component aviation force structure as well as discuss the Flying Hour Program (FHP).

Other professional sessions at the Atlanta meeting, following a keynote address by the

Department of Army representatives on personnel and logistical requirements to meet wartime scenarios; a presentation by Training and Doctrine Command on special programs and doctrinal developments; Aviation Research and Development Command's pitch on aircraft survivability in the mid-and-high-intensity combat environments; plus several industry presentations.

The program begins at 1 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the Colony Square Hotel in uptown Atlanta and will conclude with the annual awards dinner and reception on Saturday night.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Aviation Division, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, FORSCOM. The principal action officer is Lt. Col. Tony Gonzalez, Autovon 588-2709. Queries regarding room reservations should be directed to the Colony Square Hotel, (404) 892-6000. (FORSCOM N-5)

Professor Safety says

Here is advice for using your maintenance-free battery safely:


- Don't set your battery on its side or upside down. Because of their smooth tops, these batteries may appear to be sealed, but many of them aren't.

- To check the condition of the battery, always use the "load testing" system — checking the voltage the battery delivers while subjected to a normal starting load.


- Never "quick charge" a maintenance-free battery. An explosion can result from over-heating, overcharging or rapid charging.

- When jump-starting either to or from a maintenance-free battery, remove the jumper cables as soon as the car is started.

- Always warn the service station attendant, garage repair mechanic or tow truck driver that you have a maintenance-free battery. (Courtesy of Automotive News, 20 Feb, 78) and The Safe Foreman Nov. 78.



LADIES BOWLING CLINIC

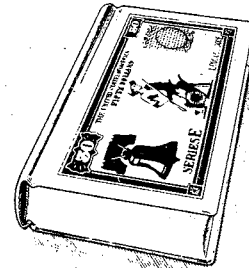


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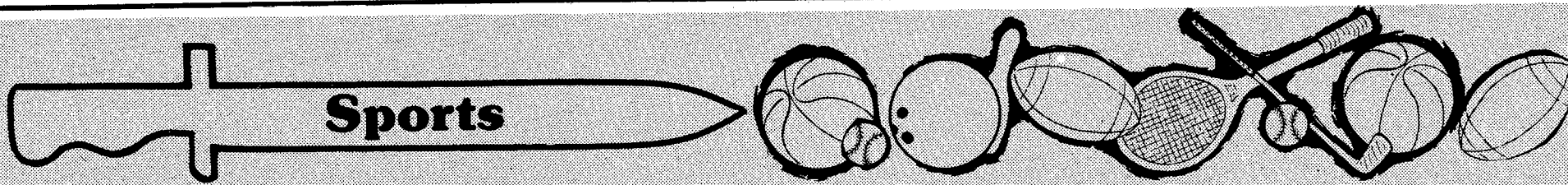
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Our Goal Is Serving You



USAMU women win rifle matches

By Tommy Pool

The battle of the sexes came to Fort Benning over the weekend as the National Indoor Rifle Sectional Championships and Champion of Champions Invitational Rifle Tournament were completed with surprise results in both matches.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU)



members Wanda Jewell and Karen Monez locked up in a shot for shot duel while outdistancing all other competition in the process. Both Jewell and Monez finished with perfect scores of 800 out of 800 with Jewell being declared the winner by virtue of more X's, or center shots, 71 to 69 for Monez. Both scores tied the existing national record. Third place went to Kathy Kelly (796) another female from



Karen Monez and Wanda Jewell (right) rank as two of the top female shooters in the USAMU.

USAMU, as she defeated two time Olympic Champion Lones Wigger who finished in fourth position.

In the Champion of Champions Tournament held the day before, Karen Monez and Lones Wigger ended in tie after a day of shooting with 2,393 points for both competitors. Again Monez upset the pre-match favorite by winning the tie-breaking procedure. Third place went to Linda Baily at 2,386 as Earl Ellis finished fourth at 2,375.

In team competition, a new national record was set by the Womens Team of Jewell (399), Monez (399), Kelly (397) and Baily (400) with a total of 1,595 points, sparked by Baily's perfect score of 400. The new mark exceeded the old record by 11 points. In the sectional team championships, Wigger, Monez, Jewell and Baily all fired 399 points out of 400 to post an excellent 1,596 points for an early lead in the national ranking. National Sectional Championships are held nationwide with the final individual and team winners announced in May.

Sports Shorts

Doughboys lose twice to Air Force team

The Fort Benning Doughboys ran into some tough luck at Warner Robins AFB this past weekend as they dropped two games to the Air Force team 78-75 and 82-81.

High scorers for the Doughboys in the first game were Charlie Jackson and Frankie Tatum with 16 points each. In the second game, it was Rick Donnell putting on a one man show as he hit for 37 points.

Doughboy coach Tony Resino blamed lackadaisical play for the Doughboys double loss. He also added that spirits are running high now after Monday's practice session here on post.

The Doughboys will play tomorrow night at Briant Wells Field House at 7:30 p.m. against the champs from the Columbus Industrial League.

Doughgirls on the go

Because the Doughboys have had such a good season, many people might have overlooked another basketball team enjoying a fine year. They are the Fort Benning female basketball team, the Doughgirls, and they have been playing some winning basketball.

In competition against other Army posts,

they sport a 6-2 record with the two losses coming at the hands of Fort McClellan and Fort Campbell. They won the Columbus City League, a women's recreational league, with a 16-0 record. In that league, the Doughgirls averaged more than 60 points per game.

Members of the Doughgirls include: Cheryl Kaufman, Sylvia Jones, Earlie Rockett, Denese Nimons, Debbie Bourque, Rosa Valez, Cindy Maxwell, Sandra Kensley, Angie Burns, Shirley Scott, Iris Love and Princess Sears.

Coach Hezzie Baines has coached female teams for four years and feels this team is the best he's seen. "They have all it takes, all they need to do is go out and get it."

When Baines refers to "it", he might be talking about the TRADOC championships coming up March 11-17 at Fort Jackson.

The entire Doughgirls team would like to thank the company commanders and first sergeants involved for their cooperation and support.

Post markmen excel

Six firing members of the USAIC Marksmanship Detachment (Provisional) Composite Rifle Team participated at the Cherry Point Marine Station NRA Matches on February 18-19.

Due to the adverse weather conditions, only individual matches were held. Weather conditions ranged from -5 to 0 degrees wind-chill factor with winds 15 to 25 mph gusting to 35 mph.

The cold was so intense that some weapons would not function due to the lubricant freezing. These weapons had to be operated by hand.

There were 44 competitors entered in the matches of which 13 were civilians.

Three members of the USAIC team won awards during the individual matches.

Among the top winners for the detachment were: Victor Kinikin, who placed first in the Unclassified Master 300 yd. Rapid Fire, Todd Wenzel, who placed first in the Master Class 200 Off-Hand, and Glenn Camp, who placed first in the Expert Class 600 Slow Fire.

The other members of the detachment were Norman Hosier, Bill Elian and Ronald Muzyka.

The USAIC Post Basketball Tournament is underway. Competition began Tuesday and will continue to the tournament finale which will take place on March 2 at the Briant Wells Field House at 6 p.m.

Tournament games will be played at the Briant Wells Field House and Audie Murphy Gym. Thirteen teams from all the major commands on post will compete in the championship.



By Ray Wells, George Cliff
and Seth Hamilton

The golf swing that produces a long, straight drive is not in itself any different than the swing which is used to hit a 9-iron shot close to the flagstick. For most golfers, however, hitting the longer clubs is the toughest part of the game and there are several reasons why this is so.

One reason is that as the club gets longer in length, it gets tougher to control during the swing. Imagine trying to swing a club as long as a telephone pole. Another inherent difficulty in swinging the longer clubs, by that we mean woods and long irons, is the lack of loft angle on

Golf Part III:

Swinging for distance and accuracy

the club face. Possibly the greatest fear any golfer has is not getting the ball off the ground, especially if there is a water hazard to clear on the way to the green. This lack of loft angle on the club face gives the golfer the impression that he must give the club a little extra help to get the ball airborne. What results is a golf swing with a pronounced scooping action, which usually doesn't produce the desired shot.

We have just mentioned that the longer clubs are built for distance, and for this reason most golfers feel that their swings must shift into high gear when they pull one of these clubs out of the bag. After all, where is the distance going to come from unless the swing literally pulls the golfer out of his socks?

Efficient swing important

As was said in the beginning, the swing with a driver should be no different from that with a pitching wedge. A pitching wedge is shorter in length than a driver, has more loft angle on its club face and is not the club to be hitting long distances with. Therefore, most golfers feel more at ease with the wedge. They are more likely to swing the club away from the ball with the arms, with the rest of the body following their lead. The key here is no waste of motion. A man five feet tall may be able to hit farther

than someone six feet four inches. Why? Because the best swing is the one that doesn't waste energy on anything else than hitting the ball. When a player swings and his arms, legs, feet and hips are all moving in different directions, that means energy is being wasted.

Swinging aids

There are a couple of good swing aids that golfers can do to teach themselves the value of a swing with no excess motion. One is to take practice swings with the feet together. With the feet in this position, the golfer will surely fall flat on his face if he swings the club other than with a smooth arm swing. Another drill is really a mind game. Imagine yourself standing inside a barrel which comes up to your waist. When taking full practice swings, the hips turn within the barrel, never making contact with the sides of the barrel. What the drills stress is to swing the club back with the arms first, allowing the hips and legs to respond in turn. A more efficient swing is the result, and when hitting the long ball, that can be very important.

This series has chosen to discuss the long and short aspects of the game before going into the basics. Next week we shall cover as many of the basics as possible to include club selection, grip, stroke and helpful hints.

Post bowling results

B.B. Brown, bowling with the Fort Benning Mixed Doubles, gave the ladies at Fort Benning something to shoot at Wednesday night by bowling the highest game that has been bowled at Fort Benning by a woman this year. B.B. shot a beautiful 258 game.

Hanna O'Brien tried to beat the game Thursday morning. Bowling with the Fort Benning Officer's Wives League Hanna shot a nice 252 game and a 635 series.

Jackie Carr tried beating the game Thursday night bowling with the MEDDAC Mixed Doubles. Jackie rolled a beautiful 256 game.

Hilde Shayne led the women this week in the series. Hilde put together games of 174, 244 and 221 for a nice series of 639.

Garlin Blanton led the men this week. Bowling with the Fort Benning Mixed Doubles, Garlin put together games of 237, 223 and 201 for a nice 661 series.

Gene Riles, bowling with the Ernie Foiles

League put together games of 247, 190, 209 for a nice 646 series.

Chuck Shayne, bowling with the Lad's and Lassies' League put together games of 200, 212 and 215 for a 627 series.

HIGH GAMES WOMEN

J. Jenson 237, Jean Kay 236, Dot Hardy 202, 203, 204, 205, Dixie Jenkins 201, 225, Toni Douglas 203, 216, 224, Kathy Farmer 224, E. English 215, J. Maher 203, 214, Marge Early 206, 213, Doris Nicolini 213, B. James 212, Jackie Delahart 211, P. Angel 207, Ella Jones 204, Zell Roach 202, Betty Crouch 202, Irene Tucker 201, Eleanor English 201, Carla Marion 200.

HIGH GAMES MEN

Larry Varnedoe 226, F. Johnson 226, John Corral 221, Pete Farmer 217, Paul Quesnell 211, H. Greene 207, Bob Hardman 201 and 201.



U.S. Army Photo

Horsing around

This crazy looking game is donkey basketball. These games are always a whole lot of fun and people at Fort Benning will soon be able to see it first hand. The Fort Benning Dependent Youth Activities will sponsor a donkey basketball game at the Briant Wells Field House on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the game is \$1.50 for everyone. Funds raised will benefit Benning's Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Junior Rifle Club. If one of these games isn't enough for you, you can catch another donkey game to be played at the Harmony Church Field House on Feb. 28 for ITB personnel only.

BAYONET Sports 545-4622

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Brookhaven Road Races March 3

The Brookhaven Road Races will be March 3 beginning at 8:45 a.m. with a one-mile novice run. Three and nine mile races will follow at 9 a.m. including three mile walk race.

The runs are sponsored by the DeKalb Parks and Recreation Dept. No parking will be allowed on the race route.

Races begin at Brookhaven Dr., Northeast at East Brookhaven Dr. north of Buckhead off Peachtree Road. Facilities will be available at Northside YMCA. For more information contact Race Director, Alex McNeill, 2687 Burnt Hickory Rd., Marietta, Ga. 30062 or call (404) 361-7242.

1st Annual Fort Walton Beach 10 Km Run

March 3

The 1st Annual Ft. Walton Beach Florida 10,000 Meter Run is March 3 beginning at 9 a.m.

T-shirts will go to the first 500 finishers and trophies will be awarded to 21 winners in the men and women age categories. The first man, first woman and first person over forty to finish the run will each receive a one week vacation for two at area motels.

For more information and entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Ft. Walton Beach Cross Country March 10

A 5-mile cross country run will begin at the Playground Area YMCA March 10 at 9 a.m. in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. For more information contact NWFTC, Playground Area YMCA, P.O. Box 1361, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32648, or call Mark Flynn at 651-1670.

Run for Nutrition March 11

In tribute to National Nutrition Week, Atlanta Dietetic Association is sponsoring a 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) run, March 11.

The run, beginning at 2 p.m., will start and end at the picnic pavillion at Piedmont Park, Atlanta, Ga.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. A diet and nutrition fair will follow the race with free snacks, nutrition, and diet information. Running and nutrition experts will be on hand to answer questions.

Pre-registration is \$4 and \$5 race day. For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Columbus Marathon March 10

The Columbus Track Club will host its Second Annual WRBL-Pepsi Cola Columbus Marathon and Mini-marathon March 10 starting at 10 a.m. at the Peach-

tree Mall off Exit Five of the Lindsay Creek Bypass.

T-shirts will go to the top 400 finishers in each race. Trophies will go to top finishers in the following age groups.

Age	Places
14 and under	1 & 2
15-19	1 & 2
20-24	1, 2
25-29	1, 2
30-34	1, 2
35-39	1, 2
40-49	1 & 2
50 and over	1 & 2

Men's Marathon and Mini-marathon		Place
Age		
19 and under		1 & 2
20-29		1, 2
30-39		1 & 2
40 and over		1 & 2

Women's		Place
Age		
14 and under		1 & 2
15-19		1 & 2
20-29		1, 2
30-39		1, 2
40 and over		1 & 2

Mini-Marathon		Place
Age		
14 and under		1 & 2
15-19		1 & 2
20-29		1, 2
30-39		1, 2
40 and over		1 & 2

Pre-registration is \$3 and \$4 race day. Pre-entries are due March 6. Late entries will be accepted until 9:45 a.m. race day. For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Runner's profile

50 miles a breeze for Lance Lovelace

By Julie Casey

Running is a way of life for Lance Lovelace, a specialist four assigned to the 43rd Engineer Battalion. He runs an average of 50 to 60 miles a week and more when a marathon is on the horizon.

He was All-State in soccer his sophomore year in college. To look at him, you wouldn't believe that he once weighed 165 pounds.

"When I joined the Army in 1975, I wasn't used to eating three square meals a day and didn't take the time to burn off the extra calories because of cold Alaskan winters," commented the lean, young man at 135 pounds.

He began crosscountry skiing and running a little when weather permitted. He arrived at Benning in 1977, continuing his struggle with fitness when he met Tom Coniglio.

"I couldn't believe him. He was so involved in running. All he talked about was running. I arrived here in August and Tom felt that I should race in October. I went out and tried to run four miles and almost died in the Georgia heat," he said.

Lovelace ran his first race in October, a five-miler in Auburn, Ala.

Determined to get in shape

"I was running two and a half miles a day and had to run five that weekend. I was stunned to see men twice my age racing past me. I didn't realize how bad off I was," commented the young man who has completed two marathons.

Lovelace came back running harder than ever with more incentive for physical fitness.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Stroua

Lance Lovelace

"When I started running, I felt I was accomplishing more than going out and drinking with the boys. Although I never really did much of that anyway," he said.

Persistence pays off

A couple of weeks later, Lovelace ran a four miler in 23 minutes and 51 seconds.

"I was effervescent, so happy and feeling more confident because I did so much better than my first race," he said remembering.

Family and friends at home noticed the drastic change.

"I went home, on leave, and they couldn't believe all the miles I was running," he said.

In the beginning of 1978, Lovelace began training with Coniglio, setting his sites on The WRBL-Pepsi Cola Columbus Marathon in March. He trained really heavy that January and February and lost five more pounds. He ran the out and back course missing the Boston qualifying (three hours) time by five minutes.

"I felt great during the marathon and probably would have pushed it a little more if I had known I was so close to qualifying. You can't always depend on your training. I went out and put in 350 miles the month before the Callaway Gardens Marathon Nov. 11 and didn't do as well," he said.

The Callaway marathon was hot and tiring for most of the runners. Temperatures rose to 86 degrees during the run making it much too hot for a marathon.

His favorite race

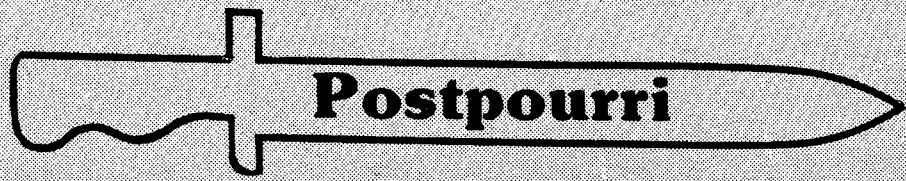
"I was running at a 6:30 pace the first 10 miles with a friend talking the whole time. I started downing liquids, after that, but it wasn't doing any good. The heat was a surprise to me that day. The last four miles were hard and I was running thirsty to finish," said the runner who completed the 26 miles and 385 yards in 3 hours and 23 minutes.

Lovelace felt his favorite race was 10,000 meters (6.2 miles). In December, he ran a personal record (PR) of 36 minutes and 51 seconds in a driving winter rain.

"I like runners because they are not greedy about their own accomplishments. They are happy about others' accomplishments," he said. "Running has a mellowing effect. You do not run into many depressed or pessimistic runners."

Lovelace's plans for the future include logging 2,400 miles, a hundred more than last year, and to give running a go in the civilian world.

"I'm very happy with my running and the people that I've met. When I leave, I'm going to meet new running friends. They are great people."



Disco dance

McGraw Manor Youth Council will hold a Disco Dance tomorrow night from 7:00-11 p.m. in Building 11303, (Community Life Building) for ages 6 to 19 years.

The admission is 50¢. Snacks will be available and chaperons will be present.

Veteran Days

This year's Veteran Days, a special two day salute to Veterans, will be held at Peachtree Mall, from opening to closing, tomorrow and Sunday, so that the citizens of Columbus through their Veterans Organizations can say "Thank You - Veterans."

A special brief ceremony will be held on the stage inside of the Mall opposite the main entrance tomorrow at 2 p.m. to officially open the event. A Proclamation will be read designating the weekend as Veterans Days.

The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council, comprised of all of the local Veterans organizations supported by the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning and other veteran oriented organizations and

agencies, is the sponsor of this event.

Teacher Training Workshop

A Teacher Training Workshop will be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605 Dixie Road, Wednesday evening, Feb. 28 and Thursday morning and evening, Mar. 1.

The purpose of the workshop is to train teachers and leaders as church school teachers, vacation Bible school teachers, leaders of youth and children's groups and adult groups.

A free nursery will be provided for small children upstairs in Bldg 2605. All interested persons are urged to attend. Call Mrs. John Waldrop at 545-2366 or 544-4594 for further information.

Musicians needed

If you play trumpet, french horn, trombone, oboe, clarinet, or drums and ARE ABLE TO READ MUSIC BEYOND THE ELEMENTARY LEVEL, you are invited to contact WO1 O'Preska, Bandmaster, 283rd Army Band (545-5313) to arrange for an audition.

All personnel accepted will be considered for permanent assignment to the 283rd Army Band.

Women at West Point

CBS will air "Women at West Point." The Feb. 20 edition of "US" magazine published an account of CBS's Feb. 27 TV movie "Women at West Point," saying, "The film concerns itself with the severe plebe-year trials of the female cadets who entered the point in 1976 and who will become its first women graduates a year from June." The account continues, "The film's producers promise a sensitive yet authentic rendering of the difficulties of entering this rigorously military all-male society — one that not a few young men have found too difficult to endure."

Air time will be from 8 p.m. till 10 p.m. on CBS, WRBL, Channel 3.

Black History Month display

A unique display will be available for viewing at the Fort Benning Mall from Feb. 26 until 4 Mar. in conjunction with Black History Month.

Highlighting the exhibit will be rare Nigerian artifacts from a private collection in New York. The priceless pieces include bronze and wooden sculptures and jewelry.

Columbus' Bradley Museum and local black artists will also contribute works of art to the exhibit.

The public is invited and the hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Family Pops Concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra is presenting a Family Pops Concert March 3 at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Admission is free.

World Day of Prayer

A World Day of Prayer will be observed at The Infantry Center Chapel on Fort Benning, Mar. 2 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Alice Chapin, Rex, Ga., will be the guest speaker. The women of Africa for international order of service, prepared by use, follows the theme "Spiritual Growth."

All persons are urged to join the Protestant Women of the Chapels in this time of prayer and giving. Contact Mrs. Waldrop, 545-2366 or 544-4594 for information.

Citizenship classes

Citizenship Classes are being offered to military personnel and their dependents. Fort Benning Army Community Service (ACS)

See POSTPOURRI, Page 27

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78 CHEVETTE 2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, air, beige, low miles, clean as new..... **\$3725**

78 DODGE COLT 4 speed, radio, heater, only 10,000 miles, a lot of car for a little money. Just new..... **\$3550**

74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, am/fm, vinyl top, bronze with saddle interior, air, a nice one..... **\$2995**

74 LUXURY LeMans, 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, vinyl top, rallye wheels, bucket seats and console..... **\$2695**

76 LEMANS 4 door sedan, am/fm, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new radial tires, only 26,000 miles, road ready..... **\$3475**

74 MG MIDGET am/fm radio, heater, 4 speed, the one you've been looling for..... **\$3450**

76 TOYOTA Corana 2 door hardtop SR5, am/fm stereo with 8 track, air, 5 speed, vinyl top, burgundy with saddle interior, extra, sharp car..... **\$4025**

77 CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo with tape, black with gold top, black interior, extra nice car..... **\$5375**

75 GRAN TORINO Station wagon, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, new tires, radio, heater, luggage rack..... **\$2675**

76 MALIBU Classic swivel bucket seats, automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering and brakes, rallye wheels..... **\$4275**

77 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power door locks, am/fm stereo with tape, vinyl roof, cruise control, deluxe interior, split bench seats, factory alloy wheels, Navy blue with silver top..... **\$6875**

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Foreign made vehicles

Overseas auto requirements differ

"If you plan to buy a foreign made vehicle overseas for import to the United States, be sure it meets U.S. safety and emission requirements. Also be sure it has a manufacturer's plate attached, certifying that it meets those standards."

That's the advice of commander J.W. Lunn, S.E., USN, Chief of the Terminal Management Branch at the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) Headquarters here. He cited two examples in which military members' foreign-built automobiles were impounded by U.S. customs because they failed to meet import requirements.

In one case a sergeant's Honda automobile was impounded at the U.S. port of entry and the owner was told that it would not be released unless he posted a bond equal to its value, \$3,000. Customs officials told him the bond would be returned if the vehicle was brought into compliance with federal highway safety and emission standards within 90 days.

Thinking the manufacturer had merely forgotten to affix the required label the sergeant left in the vehicle at the port, continued to his new duty station, and wrote the manufacturer, asking for certification that the vehicle was built to comply with U.S. standards. The company wrote back, advising the sergeant that his vehicle's design and engine could not be modified to meet U.S. requirements.

Impoundment expensive

Lunn said a captain reassigned from Europe to an Army post in California bought a used Mercedes as a second car and arranged for a commercial carrier to deliver it to New York and drive it to John F. Kennedy International Airport prior to his arrival there. The captain planned to drive the Mercedes to California, taking leave enroute.

"To be on the safe side the captain had paid a dealer in Europe more than \$200 for modifications which, the dealer told him, would bring the Mercedes into compliance with U.S. safety and emission requirements. Upon his arrival at UFK he learned that customs officials had impounded the vehicle and placed

it in commercial storage because, even with the dealer modifications, it failed to meet U.S. standards."

Unable to pay the required \$2,000 bond, a \$400-plus shipping bill and the accrued storage charges, the captain left the car in storage and continued his journey by air. By the time he obtained modification instructions from the manufacturer, more than \$1,500 in storage charges had accumulated. At last report, the storage charges had grown to more than \$1,800 and the owner had not claimed his automobile, Commander Lunn said.

He said the Clean Air Act prohibits the importation of any 1968 or later model year motor vehicle engine unless it conforms with applicable U.S. air pollution standards.

"If you import a nonconforming vehicle, you are liable for a civil penalty of up to \$10,000," Lunn warned.

Certificate of conformity

"Only vehicles which are covered by a certificate of conformity with U.S. standards may be imported without posting bond until conformance is established. Certified vehicles can be ordered for delivery overseas through numerous tourist-delivery programs offered by foreign car dealers and some travel

organizations. 1971 and later model vehicles and 1978 and later model motorcycles manufactured in conformity with the standards will have a label showing that they conform. This label is affixed in the engine compartment or in another reasonably accessible location."


He said 1968-70 vehicles manufactured in conformity with U.S. standards can be identified by a Department of transportation doorpost label indicating that federal safety standards have been met.

Wary of claims

"Be very wary of accepting claims by anyone that a used vehicle obtained overseas meets standards or can be readily modified to meet them. Most vehicles manufactured abroad in conformity with U.S. standards are exported for sale in the United States. It's highly unlikely that a used vehicle obtained overseas meets U.S. safety and emission standards," Lunn warned.

He said further information may be obtained by writing to Director, Office of Standards Enforcement, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 2100 2nd Street, S.W., Washington, U.C. 20590. Additional information is available from Public Information Center (PM-215), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. 20460. (ARNEWS)

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News briefs

Army training program is reborn

A military training program, phased out in November 1975, received a new lease on life recently with the reestablishment of the Army's Physician Assistant Training Program.

According to an official in the Army Surgeon General's office, the Physician's Assistant Training Program prepares qualified persons to support military physicians in minor medical cases. Physician Assistants can treat anything the supervising doctor

feels they're qualified to handle based on their training, the official said.

A two-year program, the PA training has one year of classroom instruction and one year of on the job experience in a hospital. Soldiers who complete the two-year training program receive a U.S. Army Reserve warrant officer appointment and serve four years of active duty.

Active duty enlisted personnel interested in the Physician's

Assistant program should submit their applications as soon as possible through local personnel offices to: Superintendent, Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army, Attn: PA Branch, Fort Sam Houston, Tx. 78234.

The course is slated to begin during the second quarter of fiscal year 1979. (ARNEWS)

VA issues cards

The Veterans Administration will issue personal identification cards to more than two million service-disabled veterans.

The move was ordered by VA Administrator Max Cleland who said the identification cards will

expedite medical care for the disabled veterans.

In a letter to 2,225,000 veterans receiving VA monthly compensation checks for service-connected disabilities, Cleland explained the priority system and enclosed an application blank which veterans are to return to obtain the cards.

Also eligible for the cards, in addition to those Cleland wrote, are another 500,000 veterans with service-connected disabilities for which they are not now being compensated. These veterans may call the nearest VA regional office or medical center for information. (ARNEWS)

POSTPOURRI

continued from page 25

is offering a citizenship course for non-citizens. The course consists of six sessions held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning on March 3 and ending on April 7. Classes are held in Building 83, ACS Welcome Center.

The purpose of the course is to teach individuals, desirous of obtaining their American citizenship, a basic knowledge of American history and government. Included in the course is a session explaining procedures required to file for the citizenship examination.

All military personnel and their dependents are eligible to enroll. Interested persons should call 545-1169 or 545-1233 for further information.

West Point

Founders Day Dinner

The West Point Founders' Day Dinner will be held March 9 in the Officer's Supper Club. Benny Havens Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Charles W. Bagnal, deputy superintendent of West Point.

Membership in the local West Point Society is not required in order to attend. All graduates and former cadets of USMA, USNA, USAFA and foreign military academies are invited to attend.

For information and invitations call Capt. Dan Baker at 545-5866 or 544-5866.

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Korean assignments

Un-sponsored dependents face woes

Command sponsorship: Korea-bound dependents quickly learn the difference it makes in their lives.

Generally speaking, command-sponsored dependents are entitled to all the privileges and services available in CONUS.

Non-command sponsored dependents get only what is required by law and, according to the Joint Committee on Military Appropriations of the 94th Congress, that boils down to medical care.

Presently there are about equal numbers of sponsored and non-sponsored U.S. military dependents in Korea, with the total fluctuating but averaging around 13,000.

It was a different story two years ago. Use of support services by non-command sponsored dependents was stopped by the Joint

Committee in 1976. In February of that year, the Secretary of Defense directed the uniformed services to implement the policy, and it was made effective in Korea as of July 1, 1976.

Congress expressed two main concerns on dependents in Korea: the overcrowding of support facilities, and evacuation of non-combatants in case of war.

Withdrawal of support service from non-sponsored dependents was one way of saying "We don't want you there."

Action proved effective

The action proved effective. The number of non-sponsored dependents declined from nearly 12,000 in February of 1976 to 6,700 in June 1978.

Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr., Commander of U.S. Forces Korea and 8th Army summed up his position in an interview, commenting that, "It's a rough life for those who come over here and who don't have Command sponsorship, but some have elected to come anyway."

"I can't violate the edicts of my superiors to give them support I'm not authorized to give them."

The command's interpretation of Congress' phrase that "in no case will non-sponsored dependents be permitted to use support services" means that not only are such dependents denied access to schools, commissaries, exchanges and class VI stores, but their sponsors have a monthly dollar

purchasing limit designed to cope with only the sponsor's needs.

Education expensive

Education for school-aged non-command sponsored dependent youngsters in Korea is expensive. There are three Western-type foreign schools with curriculums comparable or above normal U.S. standards, but yearly enrollments cost from \$1,400 to \$3,000 per child.

Reactions and opinions from the dependents themselves on the subject of sponsorship differ sharply.

Military-oriented publications have published dependents' stories and letters ranging from bitter complaints of second class citizenship to replies of "The Army never promised you a rose garden: If you don't like it, go home."

Whatever the emotional overtones may be, there are some real problems faced by dependents who choose to come to Korea without command sponsorship. The three areas of housing, food and convenience turn out to be the biggest headaches for most.

Editor's note: Part II of this article will appear in next week's issue of The BAYONET.

Be prepared for tornado season

It's tornado season again in Georgia. As a result, this past week has been designated as Tornado Preparedness Week throughout the state.

Fort Benning's tornado readiness program held it's own preparedness week which coincided with the statewide program. A full scale tornado alert, complete with sirens, took place yesterday at Benning to test the post's readiness in the event of a real tornado emergency.

Should a tornado approach, the following precautions could save your life:

IN HOMES, open some windows (but stay away from them); take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in the center of the house.

IN SHOPPING CENTERS, go to a designated shelter area, (not to your parked car).

IN OPEN COUNTRY, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head.

IN SCHOOLS, move quickly to shelter areas or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

IN OFFICE BUILDING, go to a interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.

IN FACTORIES, move quickly to shelter areas.

IN MOBILE HOMES, evacuate the trailer park for low protected ground, if there is no shelter nearby, since mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds.

In the event of a severe thunderstorm or tornado watch, personnel are advised to listen for radio and television broadcasts for the latest national weather service bulletins.

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IRS provides 90 free publications which cover many tax subjects. Use the mail order form in your tax instructions to get them.



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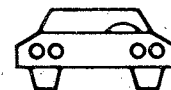
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PEOPLE



1st Sgt. Daniel Stevens

Professional profile

First Sergeant Daniel Stevens, E Co., 3rd Bn, 1st ITB, has served in the United States Army for the past eighteen years. He entered the Army and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. From there he went on to Fort Hood for AIT and finally on to Fort Campbell for airborne training and the RECONDO School.

Stevens saw a tour of duty at Fort Richardson, Ala. before coming to Benning to work as an instructor in the Airborne Dept. His stay at Benning was interrupted twice over the years; he toured Vietnam as a small arms instructor and he worked at Fort McClellan as an instructor at the NCO Academy.

On Jan. 13, 1978, Stevens was promoted to 1st Sgt. of his current unit.

Daniel and his wife, Carol, have two children: Derick, 14 and Sherri, age 11.

First Sgt. Stevens takes great pride in his work and he has shown how far one can go with what he calls the "can do" attitude.



Jose Fantuzzi, Fort Benning Commissary officer (center), accepts an award from Charles Fulmore, director, Southeast Commissary Field Office, for the Best Commissary in the Southeast Region for 1978. Looking on is Col. Richard McKee, deputy post commander. The Commissary, which serves 65,000 customers monthly, competed against 19 other commissaries for the award.



Major General William Livsey congratulates Staff Sgt. Leonard Meddaugh, 36th Gp, during the grand opening ceremony on Feb. 9 at the new post re-enlistment center located in Bldg. 1827. The re-enlistees from left to right are: Staff Sgt. Mickle Mitchell, Hq. Cmd; Meddaugh, and Sgt. First Class

John Culberson, ITB. Others re-enlisting but not pictured are: Sgt. Robert George, USAMU, Spec. 5 Ardith Reidon, ITB, Spec. 4 Roberta Burnham, LEC, Spec. 4 Rickey Eaton, TSB, and Spec. 4 Myrtice Higgins, Comm. Gp.



U.S. Army Photo by Pat Astron

Lieutenant Col. Stephen Perry Jr. congratulates Spec. 5 Charles Wimberly, C Co., 4th Bn, 1st ITB, during the weekly command retreat ceremony held in the battalion area at Todd Field. The command retreat ceremony is usually conducted by a battalion or larger unit, with all members of the command present, to honor the flag. The ceremony is an opportunity to honor selected individuals for their achievements. On Feb. 4, Charles Wimberly received an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to D Co., 79th Cbt. Engr. Bn., 18th Engr. Bde., U.S. Army Europe.



Captain John Regan (left) hands over command of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command to Captain Tim Piister during a change of command ceremony held Friday, Feb. 9 in front of Hq. Co. Captain Piister was previously assigned to the office of the secretary, Infantry School, as Chief of Academic Records. Capt. Regan will soon be reporting to a new assignment in Turkey.

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- 17 Atlanta (WTCG)
- 46 Atlanta (WANX)
- 18 Dothan (WDHN)
- 4 Dothan (WTVY)
- 28/48 Warm Springs (WJSP)
- 32 Montgomery (WKAB)
- 20 Montgomery (WCOV)
- 12 Montgomery (WSFA)
- 41 Macon (WCWB)
- 13 Macon (WMAZ)
- 43 Louisville, Ala. (WGIQ)
- 10 Albany (WALB)

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 Webcor 17" color portable TV \$99.50 - Magnavox 19" color TV \$149.50 - RCA 19" black and white \$99.50 - Other TVs \$29.50 up - Panasonic 8 track/phonograph/2 Thrusterters speakers \$199.50 - Pioneer 4 channel receiver = QX747 \$199.50 - Teac = A-4300 reel to reel deck \$249.50 - All stereo components at tremendously reduced prices - We also have other out of pawn items such as cameras, electric appliances, rifles, shotguns, CB's and more all at very low prices.
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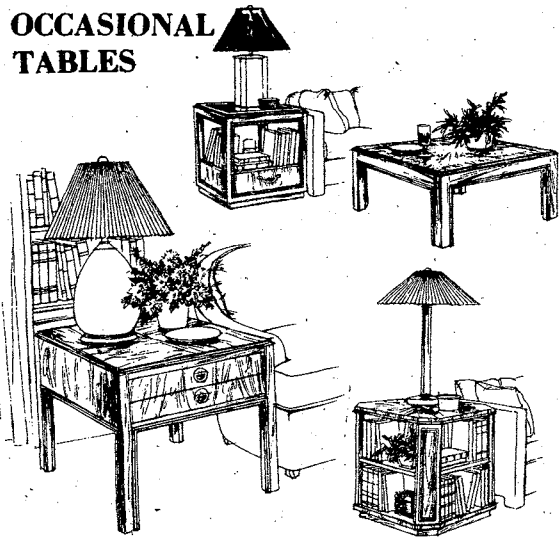
23 FEB 79

Hinson Galleries ANNUAL FEBRUARY Sale

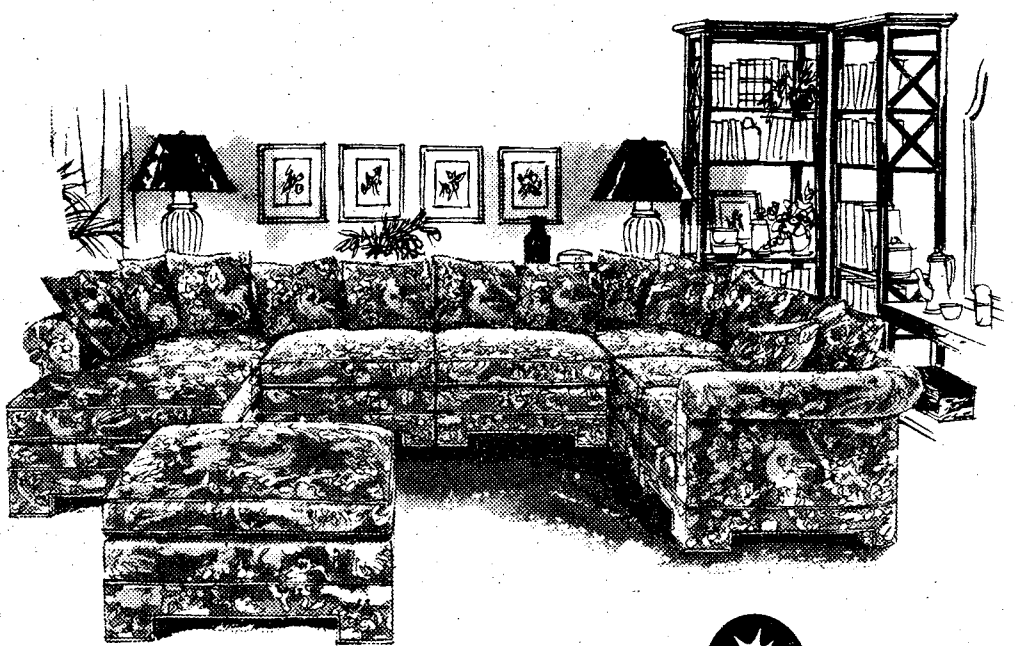
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ACCOLADE II by Drexel
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Save Now On Either of These
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Monday Nights til 9 pm



**THE
BAYONET**

Vol. 38 No. 24

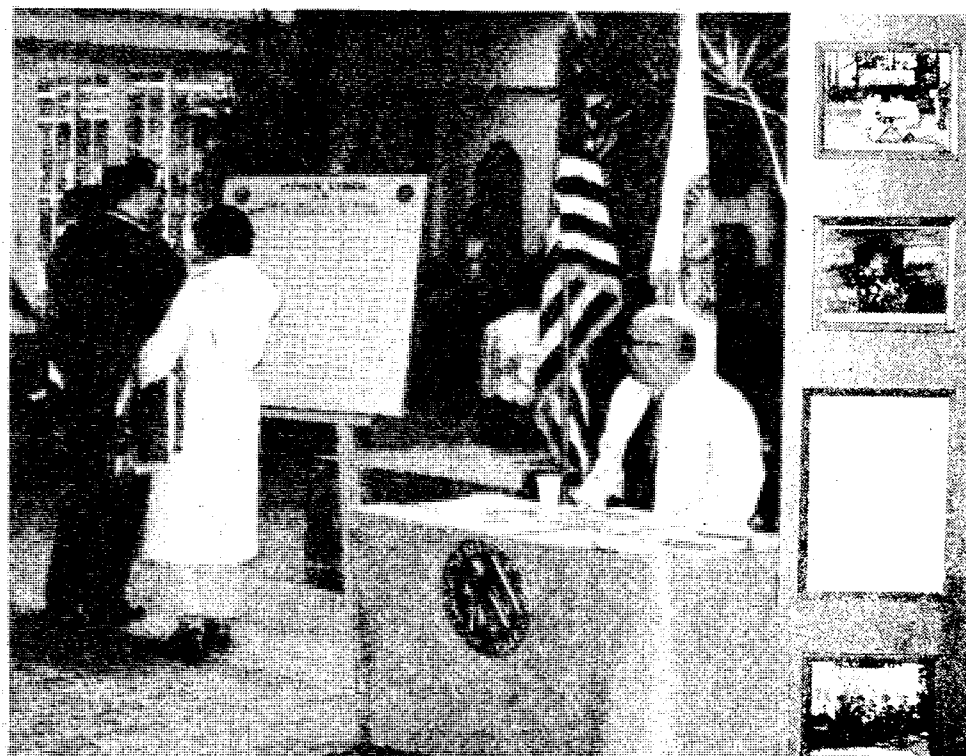
March 2, 1979

197th returning from Drum

Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or service advertised.



Tank Buster



AUSA

U.S. Army photos by Carl Crump

USAIC 'Tank Buster' display highlights Veteran Day's activities at Mall

By Pat Astran

No, we don't salute Veteran's Day, it's "Veteran Days" this year. Columbus was the first city in the nation to proclaim FY 1977 as, "Disabled Veteran and Vietnam Outreach Year" to help those in need of employment and now the first with their second year of "Veteran Days."

Saturday and Sunday was celebrated at Peachtree Mall as the special two-day salute to veterans.

The Honorable A. J. McClung read the Proclamation for our salute to veterans and Col. Richard McKee, representing Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, let the veterans know they are not forgotten and will always be remembered!

It is estimated by the Georgia Department of Labor, Labor Information Systems, that there is a total of 56,030 veterans in the Columbus and surrounding area. Of this number, there are 22,840 veterans from the Vietnam Era; 12,230 from the Korean Era; 19,350 from World War II and 770 from World War I. If the average holds true, there are approximately 5,600

disabled veterans in the area. A number of these veterans came to this area from all over the United States.

Yes, these men are our "stars."

The National Infantry Museum displayed all fifty of the state flags in the side hallway of the mall. The 283rd Army Band, under the direction of Ben Hines, and other area bands played throughout the week-end. The Army Infantry Center (USAIC) had an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 people held in awe by an audio-visual "Tank-Buster" display. The National Infantry Museum Mobile Van with its "History of the Infantry" was in front of the main entrance.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA provided a display and information area to better inform the veterans of AUSA activities. In addition to the pageantry and displays of the various veterans organizations, the Volunteers of the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council (including the DAV Field Service Unit and other veteran oriented groups) offered free services to veterans.



Recruiting

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Liaison between the publisher and the commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Public Affairs Officer, through Command Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. 545-3791.

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

Randy Givens, Manager
Gini Ritter, Assistant Mgr.
322-8831, Ext. 233, 230

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U.S. Army Photo

Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson and Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, were among the attendees at the pre-showing of an exhibition of Nigerian sculpture on display at the Benning Main Mall through Sunday. In the background is a painting depicting black soldiers of the 24th and 25th Infantry charging San Juan Hill on Jul. 2, 1898 during the Spanish-American War. The painting was presented to Maj. Gen. Livsey by a major cosmetic firm, sponsors of the Black History exhibit.

About our cover . . .

The front page photo of Col. James R. Hall, 197th commander, was taken at Fort Drum, N.Y. by Pat Jones.

FREEZER

BEEF SALE

Serving You for 29 years

USDA GOOD, CHOICE, SWIFT PREMIUM & PROTEN

SIDE OF BEEF \$1.29 lb.
Average Weight 225-280 lbs.

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WE CARRY USDA GOOD, CHOICE, SWIFT PREMIUM & PROTEN BEEF. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE ON BEEF. (VERY LITTLE WASTE). WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT BEEF). WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR MEATS. WE DO NOT BAIT & SWITCH!!

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2 bedroom apartment

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PER NIGHT

FAMILY OR 3-4 ADULTS



- SEPARATE HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING FOR EACH APARTMENT
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Camellia is an apartment motel. We don't rent rooms, we rent furnished apartments with all the features of a regular motel plus added conveniences that cannot be provided with just a single room - and all at the same, or most times lower rates than the single-room motel. For example, our "standard" unit is comprised of two bedrooms, combination living room-dining room, bathroom and fully furnished kitchen including refrigerator, stove, cooking utensils, and table service for six people. These are some of the "extras" but at no extra cost. Our 100 units are in separate buildings with usually four apartments in each building, which adds to a person's or family's privacy.

\$14-17-\$22

PER NIGHT SINGLE

PER NIGHT TWO PERSONS

PER NIGHT MORE THAN TWO

SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES TO ALL MILITARY!

RENTALS DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY

IDEAL FOR:

- AWAITING NEW OR REMODELED HOMES
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- CLEARING QUARTERS
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FT. BENNING ROAD

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

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Watch out for used car ripoffs

By James E. Murphy

The Legal Assistance Office at Fort Benning has received numerous complaints recently concerning the sale of used autos by local car dealers.

Many service members find that the "souped-up" hot rod that looks like the sharpest car in town usually turns out to be a lemon after it has been purchased. Unfortunately, in most instances a binding contract which disclaims all warranties has been signed and the servicemember finds that he has many months or even years left to pay on a promissory note for a car that will not operate properly.

Be Cautious

It is a wise policy to be cautious when buying a used car. Many servicemembers are apparently failing to thoroughly investigate before buying and are often neglecting to test drive the auto. It is recommended that the vehicle be checked out by a reliable mechanic prior to purchase.

The words "as is" in an auto sales contract are words of general disclaimer, and they mean exactly that they say. When an auto is bought "as is", if it breaks down immediately after leaving the car lot, the dealer generally has no legal responsibility to repair the auto or replace it. The buyer usually has no remedy available to him because the dealer sold the car without warranty. Furthermore, the buyer usually cannot legally cease making payments on the car.

Get it in writing

When a car salesman promises that if anything goes wrong with the car, "We'll take care of it," the purchaser needs to make sure the written contract states exactly the same as the oral promise. If it's not in writing, there is a good chance the salesman will conveniently forget about the promise when the car is brought back for repair work.

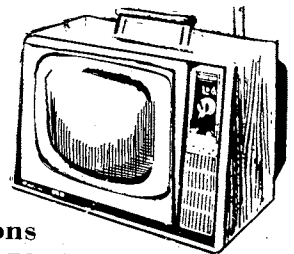
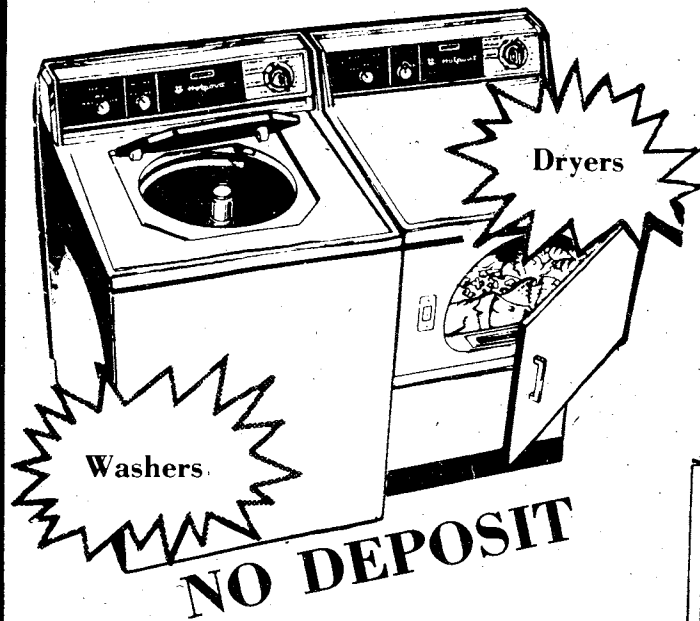
It's very hard to prove the salesman made such promises when the written contract contains the words "as is" in bold type, and other language in the contract expressly states there are no warranties in the sale.

Don't rush

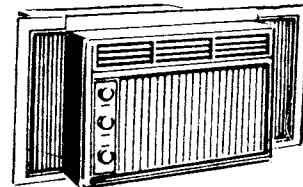
It is recommended that prospective buyers spend sufficient time when shopping for a used car. Attorneys at the Legal Assistance Office are available to examine auto sales contracts. If the contract is brought to them prior to its being signed, they are in a much better position to lend assistance. After a buyer has signed a contract (especially if it says "as is"), there's not too much that can be done to help.

RENT IT!!

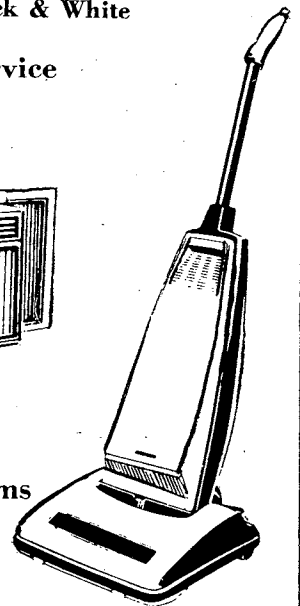
from your
Exchange Service Concessionaire



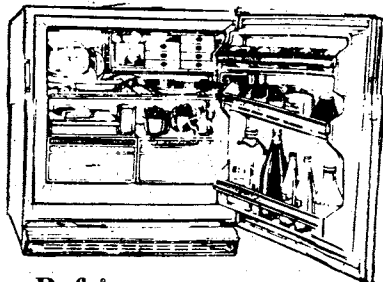
Televisions
Color and Black & White
Fast
Efficient Service
Personal



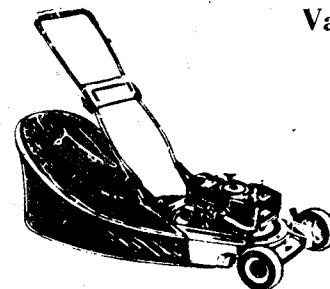
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T.V.-Radio-Stereo Repair

"See Us For All Your Rental Needs"

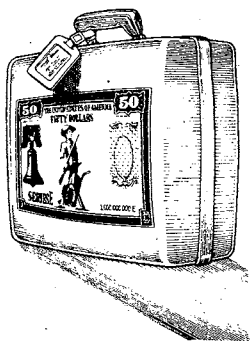
MODERN RENTAL & REPAIR SERVICE

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BUILDING 239

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PHONE 687-8249

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**LOGISTICS
SUPPORT
PROGRAM
SAUDI ARABIA**

Local Interviews

Company with over five years of proven record in Saudi Arabia has renewed contract to 1980. Company offers attractive salary and contract completion bonus in addition to twenty days annual leave with round-trip transportation paid home. Annual rest and recuperation leave for ten days to Athens, Greece with round-trip ticket paid, also ten additional holidays per year. Company provides free housing, medical care, plus recreational programs, company sponsored and managed dining facilities. Take advantage of tax benefits by working Overseas.

Company is contracted by the U.S. Government to assist in training and operating a major Army Ordnance Logistics program. We seek a variety of skills including:

- Missile Technicians for TOW, REDEYE and DRAGON Systems
- Electronics/Missile Maintenance Test and Evaluation Specialists
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- Calibration Specialists
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- Electronics Equipment Inspection
- Vulcan Weapons Technicians
- Tank Turret and Artillery Repair, M60A1 Tank, M109 SP
- Truck Vehicle Repair, M113 APC, M60A1 Tank, M109 HOW
- Automotive Wheeled Vehicle Repair
- Automotive Air Conditioner Repair
- Engineer Equipment Repair
- Power Generator Repair and Operation
- Organizational Motor Pool Operations and Maintenance
- Military Vehicle Engine and Power Train Repair
- Military Vehicle Fuel and Electrical Repair
- Armament Repair, Artillery and TOW, REDEYE, DRAGON Missile Systems
- Maintenance Shop Supply and Production Control
- Commodity Management
- Technical Supply Receipt, Storage & Issue
- Vehicle In Storage Maintenance
- Stock Control & Accounting
- Logistics Supply and Transportation Analysts
- TO/E & TDA Equipment Authorization Specialists
- Property Disposal Management
- Cataloging
- Major Items Management
- Publications Management
- Foreign Military Sales & Budget Management
- EDP Systems Analysts
- EDP Programming

Applicants must have recent U.S. Military Logistics experience at Direct/General/Depot Support Level.

Contact Employment Rep., Bill Stover, 0900-1600 hrs., March 5 and 6 at (404) 324-0231.

If unable to call, please send resume or letter of qualifications to: B/Siyanco, 9017 Red Branch Road, Room 103, Columbia, Md. 21045.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

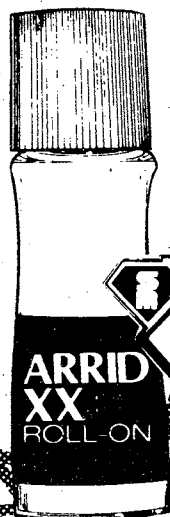
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Specials

TRU-SPECIAL SALE PRICES IN EFFECT
thru 3/7/79

**SERVICE
MERCHANDISE**

Catalog Showrooms



**SERVICE
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77c

Arrid Roll-On
1.5 oz., regular, xx
Reg. \$.97



YOUR COST
1 97

**Efferdent
Tablets**
96 tablets
with 12 free



**SERVICE
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1 47

Reg. \$1.97

Body on Tap Shampoo
15 oz., reg., oily, dry



**Nylon
Toothbrush**
**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
67c

Reg. \$.94

#411
Adult soft 4 row

"Band-Aid" Brand Bandages



Reg. \$1.11

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
87c

Plastic or sheer strips,
lge. 50's all-wide 30's

"Johnson & Johnson" O. B. Tampons



**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
1 47

Reg. \$1.67
30's, super,
reg., super plus

"Johnson's" Dental Floss



**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
97c

Reg. \$1.37

100 yd.,
waxed, unwaxed



**Raintree
Lotion**

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
1 56

Reg. \$1.97

8 oz., regular
and dry

**"Mitchum's" Deodorant Stick
Or Dab On Anti-Perspirant**



2.5 oz.

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
1 87

Reg. \$2.27

1 oz.

**Cepacol
Mouthwash**



24 oz.

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
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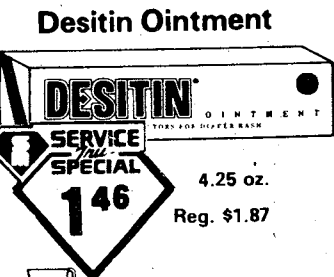
Reg. \$1.37



VO5 Hair Spray

YOUR COST
1 37

12 oz., reg., hard to hold,
super hard to hold



Desitin Ointment

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
1 46

4.25 oz.
Reg. \$1.87



Flicker Razor

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SPECIAL**
97c

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**Speakeasy
Breath
Freshener**

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SPECIAL**
77c

Reg. \$.96



**Geritol
300 tablets**

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SPECIAL**
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Reg. \$9.96



**"Johnson's"
Baby Lotion**

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
1 97

16 oz., Reg. \$2.17



**"Johnson's"
Baby Shampoo**

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
1 97

16 oz., Reg. \$2.22

Noxzema Shave Cream

Reg. \$1.16



11 oz., reg., menthol, wild forest



**Noxzema
Antiseptic
Skin Cleanser**

**SERVICE
SPECIAL**
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4 oz. Reg. \$1.44



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SHOP MON. thru SAT.
10:00 AM to 9:00 PM
SUN. 1PM to 6PM

Glad you asked

What has been your favorite assignment in the service so far?

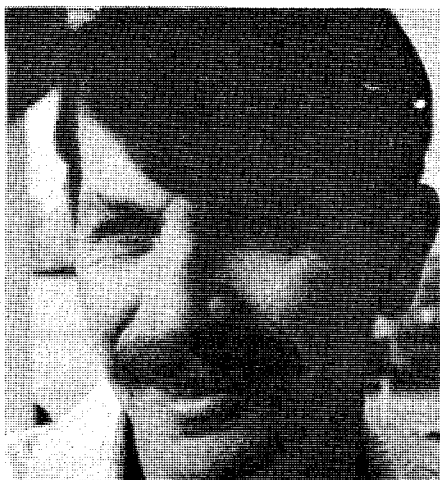


**Sgt. Eugene Carter,
11th Co, 1st Bn., TSB**

Frankfurt, Germany was my favorite assignment because I enjoyed the people, the environment and the way of life there. I got the opportunity to see much of the countryside. I'd go back there if I had the chance. but I like it here too. I enjoy my work; I'm an instructor in the weapons department.

**Staff Sgt. Marion C. Bomar,
Co. D, 43rd Engr Bn**

My favorite assignment has been Co. B, 32nd Engr. Bn at Fort Carson, Colorado. I enjoyed the mountain area and Colorado Springs. There were all kinds of recreation. The engineers' facility was good because we never had too much trouble getting materials for a job. The unit was well organized. Fort Carson was a nice location on and off-duty.



**Sgt. Joseph Rogers,
Hqs, 2nd Br., 69th Armor**

My favorite assignment has been Germany because of the cultural experience and the travel.

**Spec. 4 Ramiro Rodriguez,
608th Ord Co.**

My favorite assignment has been my tour in Korea. The prices were very reasonable and I could buy clothes at a moderate price. The people were basically pretty friendly and my unit was well organized.



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the Editor

Craft center photolab needs more "exposure"

The situation at the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center looks bleak for photo enthusiasts. Existing circumstances may be leading up to a shut-down of the photo facility.

As of now, the photolab is open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. It is closed on Sundays and Mondays. Most people are only able to use the lab on Saturdays.

Why the threat of a closing, you may ask? The photolab, as well as other sections of the craft shop, are pitifully understaffed. It seems that there aren't enough "funds" to pay employes a decent salary.

The only problem seems to be that there's no one to "watch the store." There is a definite interest in photography, so having enough people to use the facility is not a problem. On Saturday morning (Feb. 24) there were more than seven people using the lab — over four at one time!

Although Kelley Hill has a photo

lab at their craft shop, it is smaller and less equipped to handle a greater number of people.

I propose a solution to this seemingly hopeless problem. Why not advertise for volunteers to sit in the lab and assist on Saturday mornings? Perhaps a service-member from recreation services would be interested in work at the lab on Saturday? To assist other photographers and be able to use the facility him or herself would be a fair trade of services.

It's important to make the public aware that this problem exists so they may be able to give their ideas/opinions if they choose.

Who knows? There may be hundreds of other photo buffs on Fort Benning who would be utterly devastated if the photolab were to close down completely.

Let's not let this happen.

Shuttering
Hqs. Cmd.

The lighter side

It's a wild, wild world

By Morticia Figg

Troubled over the recent untimely deaths of several friends long before their time, I lay awake into the night worried that possibly the same fate might await me. Finally, I decided that I had to start taking better care of myself — watching everything I eat and do. Having made this decision, I drifted off into a troubled sleep.

The next morning I awoke early, and with a burst of energy and a strong resolve, I leaped from my bed and began to do a few exercises. But my wife warned me that due to my age, I really should have a complete physical before beginning an exercise program. Acknowledging that she was right, I decided to forgo the exercises.

Bacon has preservatives

After getting dressed, I went into the kitchen for my usual big break fast — but had to refuse the bacon because of the preservatives which everyone knows cause cancer in mice. I couldn't eat the eggs because tests have showed they cause hardening of the arteries. I by-passed a bowl of cereal — addi-

tives you know. I looked longingly at the apple. But somewhere in the back of my mind I recalled how fruit absorbs the insecticides used to protect it during growth — so I decided it really wouldn't hurt me to miss a meal occasionally. And I started off to work.

Once in the driveway, I decided against driving my car. After all, auto accidents are the major cause of death in America for people under 35 years of age and a leading cause of death for people over 35.

Exercise helps

I couldn't walk the 3 miles to my office because there was an air pollution alert. So I breathed dirty air for four blocks and caught a bus to work. After 45 minutes and 2 transfers, I arrived at work 20 minutes late.

My secretary brought me my usual cup of coffee with 2 lumps of sugar — another reject. I cancelled my first three appointments, because I knew they would lead to heated discussions which would send my blood pressure soaring.

Aimlessly, I wandered to the

Monthly retirement ceremony held

The monthly retirement ceremony was held Wednesday in Bldg. 4. Two retirees were honored during the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Donald Whitlock, received the Legion of Merit, first oak leaf cluster, and Staff Sgt. John Tatum retiring to Columbus, received the Meritorious Service Medal.

Retirees planning homes in the Columbus, Phenix City area are: CW3 Gary Nelson, Maj. William Jones Jr., Maj. Bobbie Martin, 1st Sgt. Edwin Copeland, 1st Sgt. James Dunlap, Master Sgt. Fred McDowell, Master Sgt. Marvin Warren, Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd Bailey, Sgt. 1st Class Ramon Cruz-Sabater, Sgt. 1st Class Marion Weidner Jr., Staff Sgt. Ronald Garzee, Staff Sgt. Joe Peterson, Staff Sgt. Johnny Rodriguez.

Those retiring elsewhere are: Lt. Col. Terrel Naumann, Capt. James Bond, Franklin, Tenn.; Sgt. Maj. David Mills, Corinth, Miss.; Master Sgt. Maynard Geisler, Bel-Air, Md.; Sgt. 1st Class Willie Hogan, Laurel Miss.; Sgt. 1st Class Jean Larramendy, Casper, Wy.; Sgt. 1st Class John Payne, Danville, Va.; Sgt. 1st Class Edward Rose; Sgt. 1st Class Earl Waterman, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Dreyfus Capell, Columbia, S.C.; Staff Sgt. Willie Moore, Pensacola, Fla. and Sgt. Edward Mikesell, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Army Women prefer administration jobs

The Army's enlisted women prefer administrative jobs but more are entering fields such as maintenance, according to DA personnel statistics.

While some of the 28 Career Management Fields (CMF) that women may enter have only been open to them for a short time, the largest numbers of women are still serving in administrative and medical jobs.

Statistics as of August 1974 show that almost twice as many (32,919) of the Army's 49,647 enlisted women are serving at CONUS stations as those serving outside CONUS (16,728).

The following shows the CMF population ranking, CMF title and the actual number of enlisted women in the CMF as of August 31:

1 - Administration - 13,018; 2 - Medical - 7,780; 3 - Communications/Electronics Operations - 4,963; 4 - Supply and Service - 4,567; 5 - Food Service - 3,259; 6 - Transportation - 1,082; 7 - Mechanical Maintenance - 2,126; 8 - Electronic Warfare/Crypto Operations - 2,056; 9 - Law Enforcement - 2,053; 10 - Communications/Electronics Maintenance - 1,101; 11 - Aviation Maintenance - 800; 12 - Automatic Data Processing - 758; 13 - Military Intelligence - 684; 14 - Public Affairs/Audial Visual - 506; 15 - General Engineering - 457; 16 - Ammunition - 406; 17 - Band - 331; 18 - Petroleum - 296; 19 - Unassigned - 82; 20 - Recruitment and Retention - 256; 21 - Chemical - 99.



ATTENTION FISHERMEN



JC Penney Anglers Club Fishing Contest March 4th thru August 31st

* Grand Prize for the Season • Monthly Prizes

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1. Largest Big Mouth Bass
 • Monthly Prize: \$10 worth of tackle
 * Grand Prize: 5500C Garcia reel and 100 plus graphite rod</p> | <p>2. Largest Bream
 • Monthly Prize: \$5 worth of tackle
 * Grand Prize: Daiwa-mini-cast rod and reel</p> |
| <p>3. Largest Crappie
 • Monthly Prize: \$5 worth of tackle
 * Grand Prize: Daiwa-mini-cast rod and reel</p> | <p>4. Largest Catfish
 • Monthly Prize: \$5 worth of tackle
 * Grand Prize: Olympic Zebra 1500 reel with rod</p> |

Contest Rules; All fish must be brought in and weighed in our Sporting goods department. We weigh and photograph your entry and post it on our brag board.

All contestants will be given JC Penney Anglers Club jacket patch when fish is weighed. Qualifying contestant will be notified.

*** Grand Prizes will be awarded for largest fish caught per category on Saturday September 1, 1979.**

Mitchell™ 206
Now 8.99
 Reg. 11.99 Spinning reel.

Ambassadeur® 5500 C
Now 52.99
 Reg. 57.99 Ball bearing fast retrieve.

Daiwa Mini-cast
Now 7.99
 Reg. 10.99 Spincast reel

Zebco™ 33
Now 9.99
 Reg. 12.99 Spincast reel.

Master Worm Rods
Now 9.99
 REg. 11.99 stick casting rods

Garcia 100 plus Graphite rod
Now 39.99
 Reg. 49.99

This is JCPenney

Charge it at Penneys, Columbus Square, 561-5850—Catalog 563-7930
 Open Sundays, 1:00 to 6:00, Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 9:00
 Auto Center Hrs. Mon. through Sat. 8:00 to 9:00, Sun. 1:00 to 6:00

Army consolidates uniform regs

The Army has consolidated all regulations setting forth DA policy for the proper wear and appearance of uniforms and insignia which will be worn by both male and female, officer and enlisted.

Army Regulation (AR) 670-1, dated Feb. 15, 1979, effective Jan. 1, 1979, supercedes AR 670-5, AR 670-6, AR 670-30, AR 702-2 and portions of AR 600-20 and AR 672-5-1.

There have been some changes made as well as clarifications of previously unspecified policies. Some of these are mentioned below.

The new regulation provides standardized placement of female insignia. It also prescribes the proper length of skirts. They must be no more than one inch above the knee or no more than two inches below the knee using the crease behind the knee as the guideline for measuring.

Olive green boot socks are now the only ones authorized for wear with combat boots.

Some clarifications affecting men concerning sideburns and mustaches.

Sideburns may not be flared or longer than the exterior part of the ear opening. They will be neatly trimmed and end in a clean-shaven horizontal line.

Mustaches are permitted but not handlebars. If a mustache is worn, it will be kept neatly trimmed and tidy. No portion will cover the upper lip line nor extend beyond the crease of the upper and lower lips.

Beards are only allowed by medical authority and the authorization must also state the length allowed.

The new regulation covers everything pertaining to the appearance of all U. S. Army soldiers and the index makes it easy for everyone to locate any particulars.

Use the Pre-Addressed Envelope and Peel-Off Label



Why? Because they speed processing your tax return... and that means a faster refund.

Internal Revenue Service

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Parent training course slated

A course in Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) is scheduled to be held here, beginning Sunday, March 18 and continuing for the next eight weeks.

The course, co-sponsored by the Infantry Center Chapel and the Religious Education Center, will be conducted weekly at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 9 each Sunday evening.

Mary Ann Rogers, who has been a P.E.T. trainer for four years, will be the instructor. She has previously trained parents in Missouri and at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Rogers is presently employed by the Muscogee County Schools. She has worked in a variety of jobs in the Education field from nursery schools to adult education in the past 14 years.


The course is open to active duty personnel and their dependents. A minimum tuition fee will be charged and enrollment is limited to 20 participants. It is recommended that both parents take the course at the same time, but if this is not possible, one parent will be accepted. Single parents are also welcome and should find the course helpful.

This is not just a course for troubled parents, but for new parents, experienced parents and parents to-be.

For further information and to make reservations, call the Infantry Center Chapel, 545-2050.

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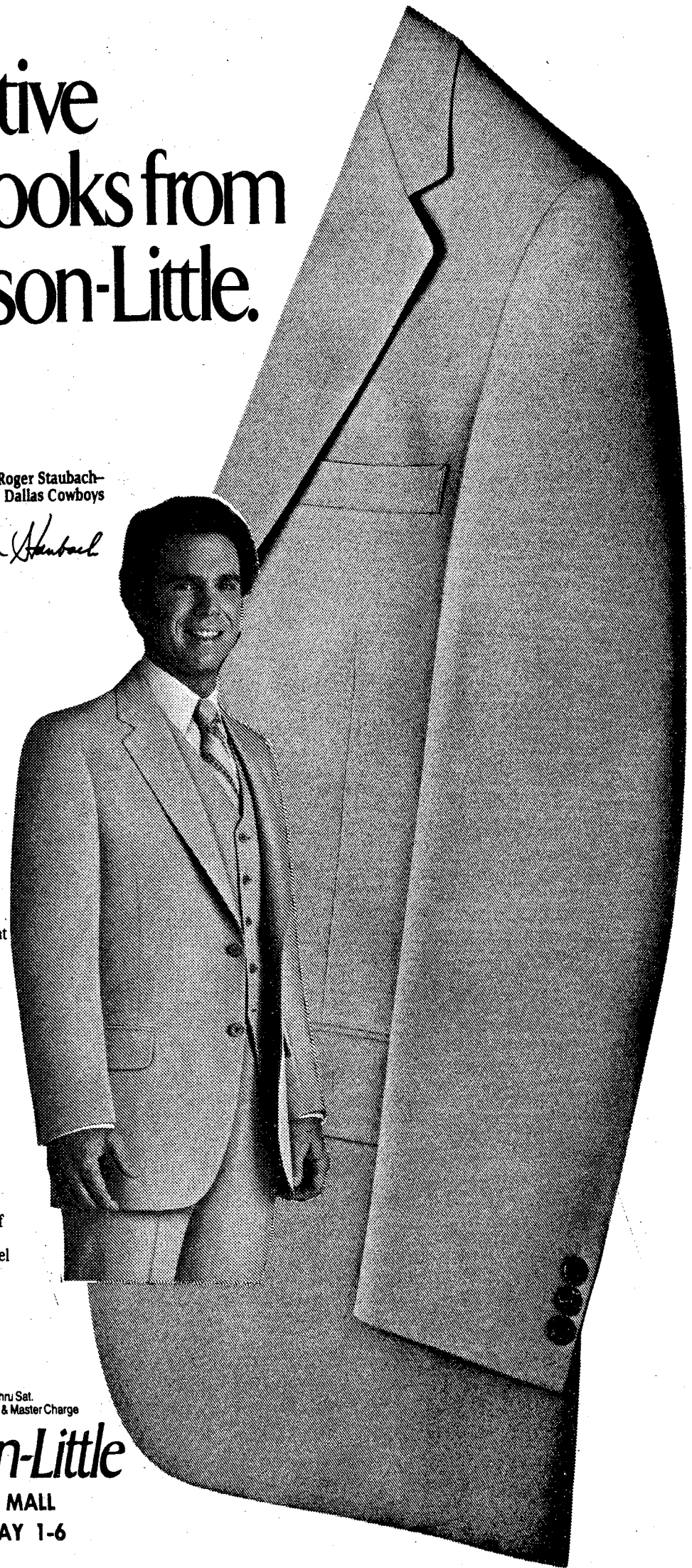
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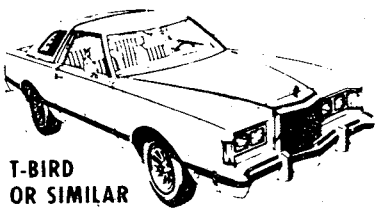
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OCS: challenge is tomorrow

By Jeffery Terrill

"So help me God!"

It was done. Repeating that statement finished the oath for commissioning as a second lieutenant: the climax after 14 weeks of Officer Candidate School.

And I was now a second lieutenant.

Going to OCS was something I had looked forward to for my 2½ years as an enlisted man.

There were times when I thought it wouldn't come true. And when I did make it into OCS there were times when it seemed more like a dream than reality.

But I knew it was real when I walked across that stage. And calming down from that natural high during the next several hours gave me time to reflect.

Who am I?

I was a lieutenant for real now. I had a piece of paper that said so.

But had I changed? Was I really a different person from the moments before taking that oath to those moments just after; and even now?

Looking back, there were many new experi-

ences for me: the leadership reaction course, the 55-foot rappelling tower, the ranger problem, land navigation, the 5-mile runs in 25 degree weather.

There were classes on leadership, tactics, weapons, taking charge, and taking care of "my people," and on and on.

In my platoon (fifth platoon, above the rest. We're not average, we're the best) I was a squad leader, platoon sergeant, platoon leader, paperworks officer and finally, supply officer, adding to the million things that needed to be done for which there seemed to be no time.

My platoon had some of the best people I've ever known. I made some close friends. I had a chance to learn a lot from those friends, from knowing God to being infantry, and all else in between.

Counting lessons learned

Perhaps the most important lesson was that to get along in the world (the Army) you've got to care about the people around you. For it's those people who are the ones you've got to rely on.

1st Lt. Jack Hyde, my tactical officer, proved to be a big influence by virtue of his position; but more so by examples of good leadership and honest caring that I hope I never forget.

But had I really changed because I was wearing and still wear that gold bar instead of a specialist four patch?

I've learned a lot between now and the beginning of my OCS experience. But all the learning

"Make a decision, candidate!"

in the world isn't worth a dime unless applied.

It's my ballgame now

And maybe that's what they were trying to tell us all along when they'd say "Make a decision, candidate!" Maybe they were telling us to apply ourselves against our potential.

That gold bar pinned on my shoulder gives me the opportunity to go out and try to be a leader.

It's up to me now to go out and apply myself to do just that: to be a leader, to be a lieutenant, to be an officer.

And I intend to do just that.

So help me God.

(Editor's Note: 2nd Lt. Jeffery A. Terrill graduated from 50th Company on February 22 after serving 2½ years as an information specialist at the 1st Armored Div, Germany and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. After completing Adjutant General school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, he will return to Aberdeen Proving Ground.)

U.S. Army Photos by Vernon Taylor
and Jeffery Terrill



Officer Candidate Suzanne Hutchinson executes a "slash and hold" against fellow candidate Scott Price as part of the several hours of training in Instinctive Rifle-Bayonet training.



Officer Candidate's Joyce Atwell and Richard Cook try to enjoy their cold C-rations during one of the few breaks in the OCS training schedule. Then it's back to

the lessons, with this day's training being field work in Offense, Defense, and Retrograde.

Chaplains corner

Don't miss out on life

William W. Erbach, Sr.
TSB Chaplain

A close friend of mine related this story to me that I'm sure has happened to countless numbers of you in varying ways as it happened to him.

My friend was sitting on a bus with a young boy next to him carrying a beat up old music case. The boy was on his way to or from his music lesson. During the course of their conversation the boy asked, "Did you ever take piano lessons?"

"Oh yes," my friend answered, "but that was many years ago."

"Did you quit?" he questioned.

"Yes, I quit during the first year."

The boy was silent for some time

after that before he asked, "Are you sorry you quit?"

My friend related to me later that he rejoiced at the fact the bus had arrived at his stop and he didn't have to answer the question. But I put him to the test and asked him myself. Certainly the answer is almost always the same, "If I had only . . ." Sort of pathetic, isn't it? Yet it's one that we all use.

How many joys in life have we missed out on simply because we lacked perseverance? God gives you many opportunities to enjoy life to its fullest, but the joy is derived not from the gift of the opportunity but participation in it.

You only get out what you put in; and that applies to all things in life that you do.

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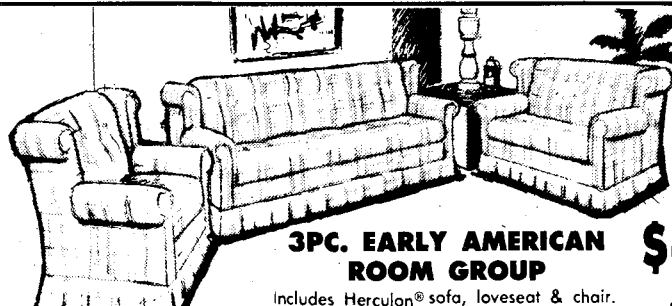
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FLICKS

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 OLIVERS STORY (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Ray Milland.

VALENTINO (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Rudolph Nureyev, Leslie Caron.

Theater No. 3 CASEY'S SHADOW (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau & Alexis Smith.

YUM YUM GIRLS (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Judy Landers, Tanya Roberts, Barbara Tully.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 THE SMALL ONE WITH PINOCCHIO(G) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Animated Feature.

THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU (R) 11 p.m. Starring: George Hilton, Edwige Fenech, Susan Scott.

Theater No. 3 Theater closed.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 5 SEMI-TOUGH (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 MAGIC (R) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 3 LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Linda Lovelace.

HOUSE CALLS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney.

THE WILD GEESE (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Tim Matheson.

Theater No. 5 YUM YUM GIRLS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Judy Landers, Tanya Roberts, Barbara Tully.

JAWS (PG) 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 MAGIC (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jeff Goldblum, Donna Summer.

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 F.I.S.T (PG) 6:30 - 9:10 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 BLACKOUT (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Mitchum, Robert Carradine, Belinda Montgomery.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER AND THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Harold Kane, Dom DeLuise, Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday.

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday.

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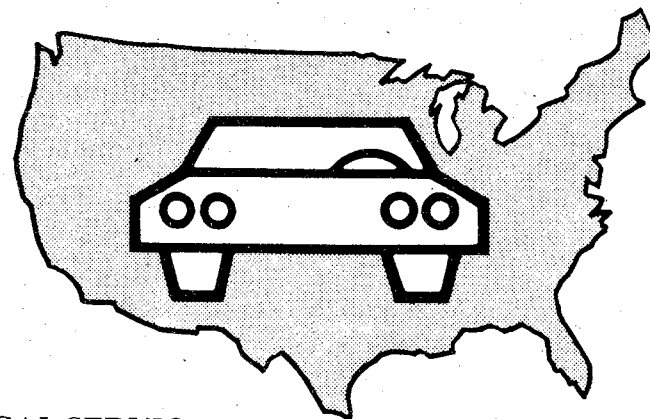
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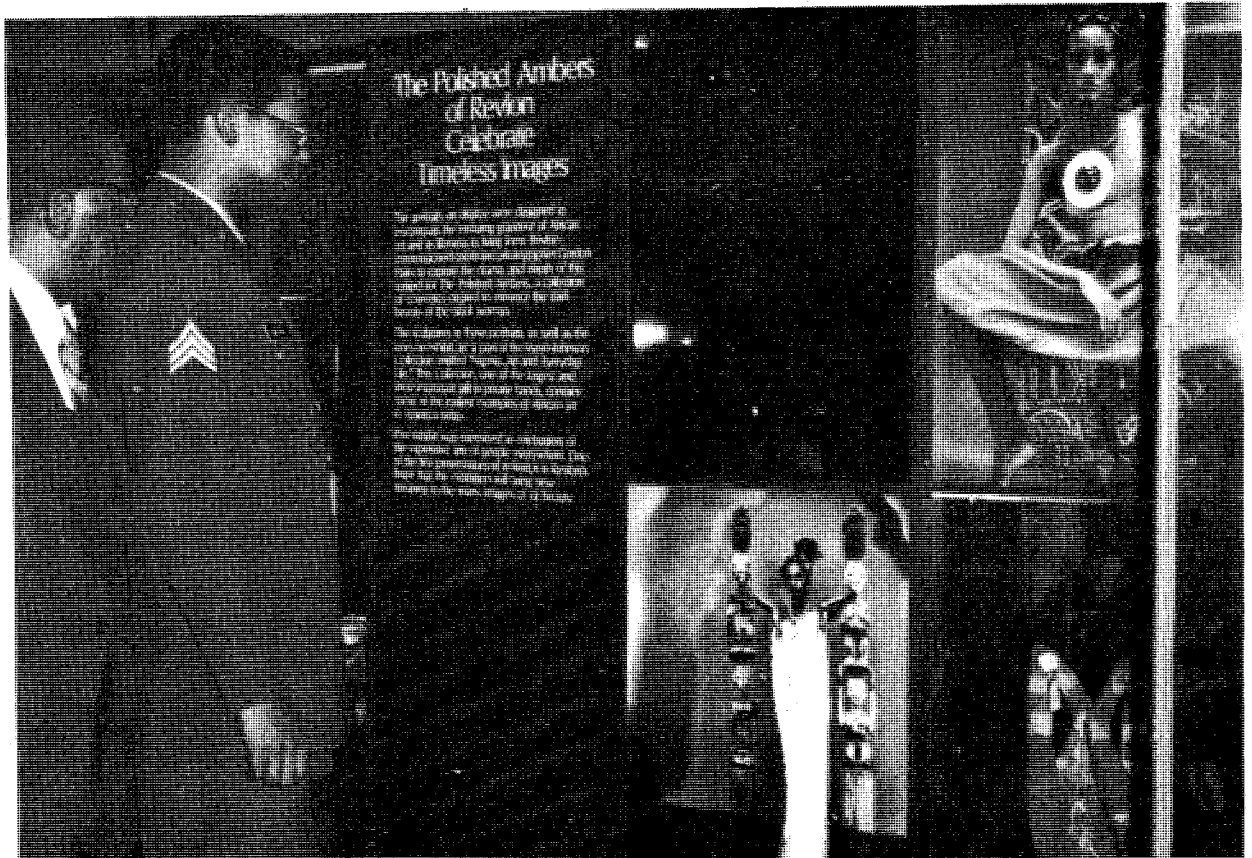
WFBG
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 Ch. 13

Channel #13 Schedule for Monday, Mar. 5,
 Wednesday, Mar. 7 and Friday, Mar. 9.

7 a.m.-7:28 a.m. Fort Benning Concern (Feb. 1979)
 7:28 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Army Emergency Relief Spot
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:35 a.m. Airmobile Concepts
 8:35 a.m.-9 a.m. The Chaplain and the Army Community
 9 a.m.-9:03 a.m. Machine Guns
 9:03 a.m.-9:10 a.m. TOW Weapon System
 9:10 a.m.-9:30 a.m. A-10 Test Film
 9:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m. Ready Americans
 9:45 a.m.-10 a.m. Blackhawk
 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Energy Conservation Part I
 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Leader's Reaction Course
 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. ARTEP - Training for Combat
 11:30 a.m.-11:55 a.m. How to Fight
 11:55 a.m.-Noon Nuclear Weapons Initial Effect
 Noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. They were There
 12:45 p.m.-1:25 p.m. Introduction to Gaming/Simulating
 1:25 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Choptarral Firing
 1:45 p.m.-2 p.m. Introduction to Main Battle Tank
 2 p.m.-2:25 p.m. Why be fit?
 2:25 p.m.-2:45 p.m. TEC Success Story
 2:45 p.m.-2:55 p.m. Airborne Today
 2:55 p.m.-4 p.m. Keynote Address to the Armor
 Conference (Gen. Starry)
 Color Bars and Army Information
 Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM
 "Update and Country Roads," plus
 Benning News

Channel #13 Schedule for Tuesday, Mar. 6
 and Thursday, Mar. 8.

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. The Green Scene #13
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Two Centuries of Service
 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Keep on Hearing
 8:45 a.m.-9 a.m. Tornado
 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Soviet Combat in Cities
 10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Energy Conservation Part II
 10:30 a.m.-10:40 a.m. Airborne Today
 10:40 a.m.-11 a.m. Soldier to Infantryman
 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. History of the Airborne
 11:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Marriage Counseling - Family Life
 11:45 a.m.-Noon The Black American
 Noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. They were There
 12:45 p.m.-1 p.m. Army Education - Your Education
 1 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory
 1:45 p.m.-2 p.m. History of Fort Benning
 2 p.m.-2:25 p.m. Rifle Squad Dismounting Movement
 2:25 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Helicopter vs. Armor
 2:45 p.m.-3:35 p.m. TRADOC Environmental Program
 3:35 p.m.-3:50 p.m. There is a Place
 3:50 p.m.-4 p.m. Airborne Today
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Color Bars and Army Information
 Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM
 "Update and Country roads", plus
 Benning news



U. S. Army Photo by Vincent Kitts

Sgt. Randy Wilson, Co. A, Hq. Cmd., examines one of the Black History Week displays on exhibition at the Benning Main Mall through Sunday. The displays are from the Mayo-Johnson collection and features 15 pieces of priceless art works from the Yerubas, largest of Nigeria's sculpture-producing tribes.

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Other than housing and health care, your biggest retirement concerns will be financial. Decisions about health and housing require careful study and planning. It's the same with financial planning.

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By Donna Hale
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Luncheon set

The Health Service Command Activity will sponsor a luncheon at the Officers' Club on Wednesday, March 14, at 11:00 a.m. Susan Moye, from the lovely town of Westville, will present a program of slides and information about this historical town. She will also talk about antiques from the Westville area. All members and retired HSCA members are invited to attend this special event. For reservations call 561-2991.

Hair Styles demonstration

All active-duty and retired sergeants major wives are invited to attend a luncheon at the Top 5 Annex on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. There will be a demonstration of hair styles presented by Great Haircuts Unlimited. Cost of the luncheon will be \$4 including tip. For reservations please call Mrs. Frankie Caro, 689-1899 or Mrs. Rosemary Jones, 687-0190 no later than Monday.

Welcoming coffee

The next OWC Welcoming Coffee will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Newcomers are cordially invited to attend. No reservation is necessary.

Art auction

Tomorrow evening the Officers Club will be turned into an art gallery. The OWC is sponsoring an art auction that will feature 200 custom-framed etchings, engravings, woodcuts and oil paintings by many famous artists including Alvar, Chagill, Dali, Manet, Neiman. The public is invited to this auction. The art may be viewed from 6 - 8 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m. The Officers Club will feature a buffet from 5:30 - 8 p.m. or ala carte dining from 6 - 8 p.m. Reservations for the dining may be made by calling 682-0640. The proceeds from this annual affair will go to support the many welfare projects of OWC that benefit the entire Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area. Come, bring your friends, and have an enjoyable evening.

NCOWC Luncheon

On Feb. 21, the NCOWC honored their club advisor, Capt. Jeanette Walker, with a farewell luncheon at the Red Lobster. Capt. Walker was presented ceramic pieces, made in the NCOWC ceramic shop, as farewell gifts. It was indeed a pleasure to have Capt. Walker as our advisor and we wish her all the best at her new duty station.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Barbara Hancock, Mrs. Vermell Harrel and Mrs. Sandra Jackson.

WORLD

continued from page 6

water cooler, but just as I raised the paper cup full of refreshing cold water to my lips, I remembered all the warnings from news papers and television about the danger of drinking water which has not either been distilled or at least run through a charcoal filter. So I poured the water down the drain. My mouth was still dry; so I reached into my pocket for a pack of chewing gum but had to drop it into the trash can when I remembered that gum causes cavities.

After 2 hours of complete boredom, I decided to have an early lunch and started out to my favorite fast food restaurant. But I by-passed it, because a recent newspaper article had called attention to the fact that most fast-food hamburgers have almost no nutrition and contain preservatives.

Needless to say, the rest of the day — indeed the rest of the week — continued in the same way. By the end of the second week, I checked into the friendly neighbor

hood hospital suffering from malnutrition and a mental condition diagnosed as psychosis complicated by severe depression. (I had also lost my job.)

The nice doctor assures me that I can go home in a couple of months a "new man." I am certain that the "new man" the doctor spoke of is going to live dangerously, eat delicious (but not very nutritious) hamburgers whenever he pleases, and at least once a day eat a T-bone steak with a side order of preservatives and additives — and die happy!

(Courtesy of Royal Enterprises, 1979)

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Kinder Concert set

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring their annual "Kinder Concert" Sunday, Mar. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Building for ages two through 12. Admission is \$1.50 each. This year's concert theme is "We Got Rhythm".

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Non-sponsored dependents face woes

continued from Feb. 23

Most of the non-sponsored dependents reside in Seoul, the capital city of Korea. Housing costs in Seoul seem to ride a continuous skyrocket, and rival those of New York and Tokyo.

Families accustomed to paying a single month's rent as a security deposit stateside are in for a shock from "key money" rates in Seoul. Key money can range from \$500 to \$20,000, depending on the size, location and demand for the particular kind of apartment or house.

Rents from \$230 to \$750 are common for a Western style dwelling, and that doesn't include utilities.

Those prices cover housing considered acceptable by Western standards. It isn't always available, and the alternatives may lack modern toilet facilities, dependable hot water and kitchens.

Heat is often provided by an ondol, or charcoal briquette, floor heating system. The ondol system, both cheap and effective, is an illegal heating system for USFK members, since it claims victims every winter through carbon monoxide poisoning.

Convenience is lacking in Korea for non-sponsored dependents. Privately owned vehicles are available only to command sponsored service members in rear areas. Conditions in forward areas, such as the 2nd Infantry Division and the I Corps (ROK/US) group areas, where the majority of Army troops in Korea are stationed, are considerably harsher than those described for Seoul and southern areas. They also lack the resources available in the capital city.

Allowing access to family services, recreational sites, snackbars and service clubs is within the command's authority, and they

are used to help ease the problems of non-command sponsored dependents as much as possible.

Vessey summed up the situation by saying, "I can understand the Congress' prohibition and we've followed the restrictions Congress has laid down."

"Now at the same time, once the dependents are over here, they are our dependents and we're going to give all the help we can . . . within the restrictions laid down."

One specialist five recounted the difficulties caused by bringing non-command sponsored dependents to Korea.

"I decided I would put up with the hassles, obstacles and roadblocks rather than be separated from my wife and son for a year."

"I get to use the commissary, but my wife can't enter and that's a hassle too. I'm always forgetting something, even with a shopping list, that my wife would have remembered." (ARNEWS)

Post to get manpower reduction

A reduction in the number of civilian and military personnel authorized at Fort Benning will become effective around mid-June as a result of a Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) manpower survey and the announced strength reductions throughout the Department of Defense in fiscal year 1979.

Involved in this latest personnel reduction will be 88 civilian and 420 military personnel. However, due to attrition, retirements, and other causes, the number of civilians actually losing jobs will be "considerably less," according to officials.

Few affected

Although relatively few of the post's 7,500 civilian workers will be involved in the reduction in civilian workforce, some will be affected by job realignments.

Career employees affected by the reduction will be given maximum assistance in continuing their careers as employees of the Federal Government through reassignment to other positions in the Department of Defense or other federal agencies. In addition, in cooperation with the Department of Labor and State Employment Services, assistance will be given to employees in locating positions in private industry.

Retraining programs

Where appropriate, they will be given the opportunity to undertake retraining programs to qualify them for jobs available in their local labor markets.

All DA civilians employed here will receive a letter Monday, Mar. 5, outlining procedures that will be taken by the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) to implement current DOD reduction-in-force procedures.

CPO officials will analyze personnel records and establish accurate retention registers to determine exactly who will be affected.

Employees affected will receive a letter of notification by April 9. Persons receiving RIF notices will be individually counseled by a CPO

representative regarding their entitlement to other jobs, pay retention or adjustment, placement assistance at other Federal agencies or in civilian industry, and their retirement eligibility.

Information Center

Following RIF notification, a RIF Information Center will be set up in Room 133, Building 35, containing material such as retention registers, competitive level registers, and applicable regulations. Employees and supervisors affected by the RIF may review the materials any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, subject to the provisions of the Privacy Act.

CPO officials emphasize that all RIF actions announced in the letters of notification are subject to change based on such factors as retirements, attrition and other causes.

The RIF is expected to be completed by June 22.

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Sunday School.....	9:45 am
Second Worship.....	11:00 am
Evening Woship	7:30 pm

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Energy Services
 Weather stripping

Does your home seem to let in the cold winter air? Perhaps yours is one of the many Georgia homes that needs weather stripping to block out drafts and help reduce heating costs.

To test your home for air leakage, place your hand close to door and window cracks on a cool, windy day. Another test is to shine a flashlight along the window and door edges at night while another person watches for light penetration on the other side.

Once drafts have been located, select the best form of weather stripping for your needs. For both doors and windows, strippings in flexible rolls of metal, felt, plastic foam, rubber, or vinyl are best.

Spring metal is the best easy-to-install stripping for double-hung windows. Although felt, rubber and plastic types of stripping are easier to install, they are invisible after installation and must be replaced sooner.

A vinyl gasket with a deep groove that slides into all four edges of the window frame can be used for metal casement windows. Wood casement windows are best sealed with spring metal nailed to the frame.

Gliding windows with movable sash require scaling with spring metal and vinyl or rubber gasket stripping.

Check doors to be sure they hang straight, as improperly hung doors can also allow drafts. If adjustment is needed, tighten hinge screws or sand the door edge at the binds. For cracks at the sides and top of a door, V-strip or doorstop weather stripping can be installed.

Sweeps can be used to seal the bottom of a door. These are seals that drag a flexible strip against the threshold. Other seals which press a flexible edge upward against the bottom door edge may also be used.

Both plain sweeps and bottom sweeps can be installed without removing the door. The plain sweep attaches to the outside of the door, whereas the bottom sweep slides under the bottom of the door. Threshold weather stripping requires removing the threshold it replaces.

Weather stripping may be bought at any hardware store or building supply store. The average cost for weather stripping is about \$3 per window or door. This cost is economical when you consider that the National Bureau of Standards attributes as much as 40 percent of a home's energy loss to infiltration.

IADB visits Benning

The Inter-American Defense Board, (IADB), the oldest multilateral military organization in the Free World today, visited Fort Benning this week. The 41 members visiting here represented the highest military echelons of 21 respective member nations of the IADB.

They arrived Wednesday afternoon at the Columbus Metro Airport and were greeted by Col. Donald C. Shuffstall, post Public Affairs Officer. The purpose of the board members' visit was to receive various briefings, orientation on training and teachings of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School.

Chairman of the Board Lt. Gen. Randal Adams, Jr., U.S. Air Force and Vice-chairman of the Board Maj. Gen. Rafael Nivar, Army of Dominican Republic, met with the Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey in his office Thursday morning for a briefing.

While here, IADB members toured the Airborne area and the Infantry Museum, plus ob-

served Rangers in Action and training at the Infantry Training Brigade.

Lt. Gen. Adams hosted an official dinner in the Corregidor and Benning Rooms of the Fort Benning Officers Club Wednesday night at 6:30.

Since its establishment March 30, 1942, the Inter-American Defense Board has been dedicated to planning for the collective self-defense of the Americas. It is primarily concerned with hemispheric security. Whenever this security is threatened or affected, the IADB has been available.

For example, officers assigned to the IADB were used as observers in the Honduras-El Salvador crisis of 1969, in the Belize issue of 1972, and again, in August 1976, during recurrent Honduras-El Salvador border incidents.

To enhance the Board's planning capability, the International Staff was formed in 1949 to carry out the working functions of the Board. To prepare future military and civilian leaders for their role in hemispheric security, the Inter-American Defense College was established in 1962.

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197th Infantry Brigade troops

Balmy, early spring-like weather greeted the first 250-man increment of soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) as they returned to Fort Benning Tuesday, following a month-long cold weather training exercise at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Task Force Drum

The exercise, called "Task Force Drum" was designed to test the Brigade's capabilities in arctic conditions. Fort Drum, located 20 miles south of the Canadian border, was selected for the operation, because its winter weather is similar to a European winter. The opposing forces (OPFOR), was composed of elements from the 4th Mechanized Infantry Division, at Fort Carson, Colo. Commanded by Capt. Dan E. Vaughn, the OPFOR's personnel and equipment were from Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Mechanized Infantry and Company A, 6th Battalion, 32nd Armor.

According to Vaughn, the OPFOR's mission was to provide the most realistic training possible for the 197th Infantry Brigade, by being able to assemble any six threat units from a threat rifle squad to a reinforced Mechanized Infantry Battalion.

Move planned in advance

The 197th planned well in advance for the cold weather training exercise. The Brigade's Material Management Center worked many hours studying records to determine what would be

needed to maintain the Brigade for the month at Drum.

Advance parties left Benning Jan. 24, 25 and 27 to prepare for the Brigade's arrival, with the main party of about 3,000 soldiers, commanded by Brigade Commander, Col. James R. Hall Jr., departing here Feb. 1 and 2. They arrived at Drum amid blowing snow and freezing temperatures.

Cold weather training consisted of cold weather survival, skiing and snowshoe training and cold weather warfare.

Air Support

An Air Force Liaison Office Forward Air Controller (FAC) was attached to the 197th to advise them on how to use close air support of its line combat units. In a tactical situation, it is the FAC, usually a captain or lieutenant with fighter experience, who is responsible for getting the best aircraft available during a combat situation.

The job of taking care of sick or ill troops of the 197th while undergoing cold weather training, was the responsibility of the Brigade Medical Services. They provided a field hospital not only for the troops but also for area dependents on an emergency basis.

Some cold injuries treated

Fort Drum facilities provided the building for

the hospital that had been remodeled on the inside. Although it was a little seasoned with age, it proved to be adequate and reasonably comfortable to the soldiers receiving treatment there.

Some of the injuries they treated included: 1st and 2nd degree frostbite, ski injuries and common lacerations. Also, there were some cases of hypothermia and dehydration among the troops.

"Soldiers lose an enormous amount of fluid just by being in the extreme cold," said Chief Warrant Officer Paul F. Moore, physician's assistant. "As a result, they are often unaware that their body fluid level can easily dip to a dangerously low amount just by their breathing the cold air."

Army chaplains accompanied troops

Despite the harsh cold, precautions were taken and there were few serious medical problems. Dr. Magdi B. Hanna, Brigade surgeon commented, "In addition to all the cold weather and training injuries the brigade has endured, we also had a small epidemic of the flu and several cases of pneumonia.

Wherever the troops are, you'll find an



Even in the coldest weather, 197th soldiers keep on truckin'.

Editor's Note: This story was compiled by three on the scene military journalists during the "Task Force Drum" exercise: Joe Rich, Pat Jones and Kim Carpenter.

U.S. Army Photos
by Pat Jones

return from chilling exercise

Army chaplain. This was evident during the "Task Force Drum" exercise. Four brigade chaplains, headed by Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Yunk, accompanied the troops to Drum and set up a Chapel Activities Center in an old mess hall there.

The center functioned as a chapel, office for the chaplains and a place of fellowship and relaxation for 197th soldiers. Films (with and without a chaplain's theme) were presented nightly. Games, books, newspapers and a color TV were also there for the troops' entertainment.

"We were trying to provide the troops a place

where they could relax in their off-time," explained Yunk.

During deployment exercises, 197th chaplains visited troops in the field as well as in the barracks. They were frequent visitors to the Brigade field hospital and the ranges where the bulk of the Brigade's winter training was conducted.

Although the primary task of the 197th Brigade was cold weather training, it wasn't all work and no play. The soldiers of Company D, 197th Spt. Bn. constructed "Mindy the Snowwo-

man." Also, there were two ski areas located nearby. Recreation Services offered snowmobiles, ice-skates and snowshoes which were available for rent to all 197th soldiers.

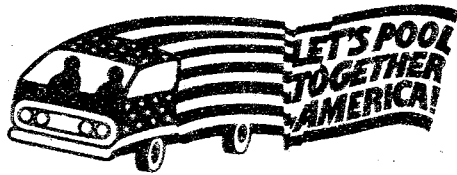
During the month-long exercise, Kelley Hill, where the Brigade is headquartered, was virtually deserted, with the 1st battalion, 29th Infantry, the 3rd battalion, 7th Infantry and a housekeeping force, being the elements left behind.

Three additional 250-man increments returned on Wednesday and the largest party is expected to return today.



A soldier in the field hospital receives top attention — Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey and Col. James R. Hall.

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Poet's corner

Reassure me when I'm afraid, miss me when I'm away
 Keep good the vows you made, believe in what I say.
 Laugh with me when I'm happy, cry with me when I'm blue,
 And when you love me—really love me, prove your love is true.

Correct me when I'm wrong, stand by me when I'm right,

Think of me in the morning, dream of me at night.

Comfort me when I'm lonely, have faith in what I do,

Follow me to the end of the earth, as I would follow you.

Kiss me softly and gently, hold me tenderly but tight,

If I should lose my temper, please don't let us fight.

When you say you love me, mean it with all your heart,

And if you really mean it, even death can't make us part.

Forgive me when I'm not myself, try to understand,

Just put your arms around me, and tightly hold my hand.

God bless you when you say your prayers, the way I pray for you,

And tell Him with all your soul, to keep our young love true.

Keep these rules of love with everything you have to give,

Though rules were made to be broken, our love was meant to live

By John H. Tatum

Saturday Evening

March 3, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	7	TV3 News	Project 3	The Lawrence Welk Show		Celebrity Concerts	
9	10	10	6	5	The Big Valley		Delta House	Kotter	The Love Boat	
38	8	8	5	13	At the Races	Wild Kingdom	CHiPs		The Rockford Files	
48	7	11	8		Live From the Grand Ole Opry					
43	6		12	11	Congress	Another Voice	Movie: "The Green Pastures"			
17	12	13	7	4	Ga. Championship Wrestling*	Hee Haw	Hons	ACC Basketball Championship: Teams TBA		
46	13	6		6	Jesus Is the Lord		Ross Bagley		The Best of the 700 Club	
2				2	Hee Haw		CHiPs		The Rockford Files	
11				10	Price Is Rite	11 Responds	Delta House	Kotter	The Love Boat	
12				12	News	Illustrated	CHiPs		The Rockford Files	

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

Saturday Late Night

March 3, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	Boston & Kilbride		Movie: "Villa Rides"				Sign Off
9	Fantasy	9/ABC News	Movie: "The Legend of Boggy Creek"				
38	The Rockford Files*	Soap Factory	NBC's Saturday Night Live				Movie
48	Live From the Grand Ole Opry*						Sign Off
43	Austin City Limits	The Advocates					Sign Off
17	Basketball*	Nashville Road	Porter Wagoner	Rock Concert			Juke Box
46	Faith Lives	TBA	The Harvester Hour	What a Fellowship Hour			Sign Off
2	The Rockford Files*	Action News	NBC's Saturday Night Live				News/Movie
11	Fantasy Island	11 Newsroom	Movie: "Young Savages"				
12	The Rockford Files*	News	NBC's Saturday Night Live				Movie

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Afternoon

March 4, 1979

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
3	Basketball*	NBA Basketball: Teams to be announced				CBS News	TV3 News
9	Movie*	(:10) Movie: "The Four Deuces"				Bishop's Hour	ABC News
38	Bay Hill Golf Classic*			SportsWorld		Sports Field	NBC News
48	TBA	Another Voice	Jobman	Firing Line		The Advocates	
43	Movie: "Green Pastures"			Firing Line		Fluorocarbons	Beethoven
17	Movie*	Movie: "Phfff!"				Ga. Championship Wrestling	
46	At Home	Rocky Marriage	Passing Thru	Countdown	Happiness Is	Revelation	Church
2	Movie: "Our Man in Baghdad"			The Lawrence Welk Show		Action News	Conference
11	International Championship Boxing	ABC's Wide World of Sports				11 Newsroom	ABC News
12	Bay Hill Golf Classic			Hee Haw		News	NBC News

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Evening

March 4, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	7	60 Minutes		All in the Family			S. Channing
9	10	10	6	5	The Osmond Family Show		Movie: "The Ordeal of Patty Hearst"			
38	8	8	5	13	Wonderful World of Disney				Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"	
48	7	11	8		Beethoven Festival		National Geographic Special		Masterpiece Theater	
43	6		12	11	Beethoven Festival		National Geographic Special		Masterpiece Theater	
17	12	13	7	4	Star Trek		Movie: "Sylvia"			
46	13	6		8	Church	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Charisma	Ernest Angley	
2				2	Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"			
11				10	The Osmond Family Show		Movie: "The Ordeal of Patty Hearst"			
12				12	Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson"			

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

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Nutrition: learning the basics

The Nutribird, the American Dietetic Association's feathered symbol of good nutrition, is sporting jogging shoes this year. The bird is official promoter of National Nutrition Week (March 4-10).

Followed down the jogging path in the promotional posters by an animated slice of bread, rolled roast, an orange and a chuckling milk carton, the bird and his pals support ADA's contention that good nutrition and daily exercise are cornerstones of good health.

The goal of Nutrition Week is to provide the public with the latest nutrition: a vantage point from which the consumer can make choices.

By eating a variety of foods and coupling food with exercise, one can, according to ADA, eat heartily, stay fit and actually enjoy eating.

It only takes a little time to learn the basics of nutrition, ADA says, in order to avoid the myths propagated by food faddists.

FOOD FACTS AND FALLACIES:

1. **Claim:** Vitamin E can heal burns, cure arthritis and improve sex prowess.

Fact: These claims have never been proven.

2. **Claim:** Vitamin C can prevent the common cold.

Fact: Conclusive evidence supporting this has yet to be uncovered. Problems can occur with taking too much Vitamin C.

3. **Claim:** Eating pork will cause high blood pressure.

Fact: In the past when refrigeration was scarce, most of the pork eaten had been cured or smoked by the use of salt, therefore, it was very high in sodium. Fresh pork such as chops,

loins, ribs and fresh ham have no more salt than beef. However, cured and processed meats should be avoided if one is supposed to lower sodium intake.

4. **Claim:** I can drink as much alcohol as I like and as long as I eat a balanced diet my body will not suffer damage.

Fact: False. High concentrations in the bloodstream affect the brain and nervous system. The liver can also be affected.

5. **Claim:** Honey has a high nutritive value.

Fact: Like preserves, jellies and other sweets, honey is high in calories. It is made up of two sugars, glucose and fructose. Table sugar is sucrose. It is a double sugar composed of one molecule glucose connected to one molecule of fructose. The body breaks down fructose into glucose. Glucose is the major sugar used by the cells for energy. Brown sugar has very small amounts of calcium, phosphorus, Thiamine and riboflavin but more than contained in honey. Granulated sugar contains even less.

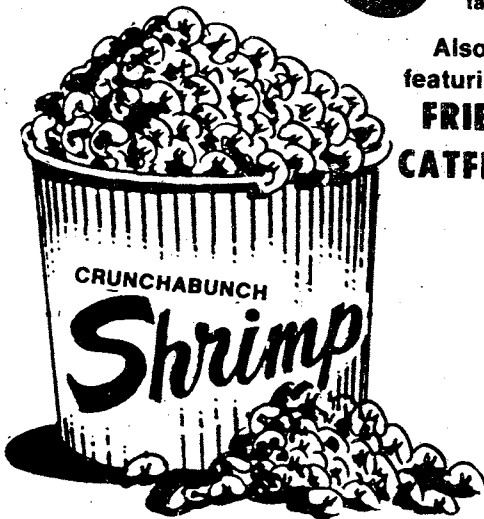
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Tuesday and Friday Night Special

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\$3.25
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FRIED
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Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

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Buy one
pizza
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free!

Buy one pizza
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With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

VALUABLE COUPON
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Pizza Inn

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'

Co-starring **SONDRA LOCKE** PG COLOR

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:30

Invasion of the Body Snatchers PG COLOR

The seed is planted...terror grows.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:30 9:30

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

ICE CASTLES PG COLOR

Starring **ROBBY BENSON** **COLLEEN DEWHURST** **JENNIFER WARREN** and introducing **LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON** PG COLOR

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:20 9:20

NOW RATED PG
Because we want everyone to see John Travolta's performance... we want everyone to hear the #1 group in the country, the Bee Gees... we want everyone to catch "Saturday Night Fever."

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER PG COLOR

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:30

PHENIX TWIN VPASS 297-3905 7:15 9:30

AT THE DRIVE-IN **SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER** PG COLOR **AMERICAN HOT**

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 **WAX** 8:00 10:15

What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular! No Passes

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' **The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS** G COLOR

Starring **EDWARD HERRMANN**, **KAREN VALENTINE**, **CLORIS LEACHMAN**

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:30 9:20

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including BEST PICTURE

HEAVEN CAN WAIT PG COLOR

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:10

On December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared. What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.

Agatha PG COLOR

Starring **Dustin Hoffman** **Vanessa Redgrave**

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

FUN! "IT IS WILD AND CRAZY..." - KATHLEEN CARROLL DAILY NEWS
HILARIOUS - ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

NATIONAL LAMPOON. Starring **JOHN DELUSHI**

ANIMAL HOUSE R COLOR

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:00 9:00

MASTER OF KUNG FU & SAMURAI SWORD

BRUCE LI
You Get A Face Full Of Fury When You Get A FISTFUL OF THE DRAGON

Starring **KU PHONG** **BRUCE LI** **MICKEY LEE** R COLOR

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 7:30 9:20

EYE BALL Telly Savalas **THE HOUSE OF EXORCISM**

PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 298-8546 8:00 9:45

Postpourri

World Day of Prayer

The Catholic Women of the Chapel hosted a Valentine's Day Party for the elderly at the Highland House Nursing Home in Columbus. It was truly a day of sharing and caring. The group also would like to encourage interested women to participate in the World Day of Prayer on March 2. Please call Mrs. Hartman for more information 687-0925.

Disco Dance

A disco dance will be held tomorrow at the MacGraw Manor Community Building (Bldg. 11303). The dance is being sponsored by the McGraw Manor Community Youth Council.

The dance will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. for ages 6-9 with 25¢ admission and from 8-11 p.m. all ages ten and older, with 50¢ admission.

A snack bar will be available and chaperones will be present.

Mates Club

The Mates Club for the 51st Company Officer Candidate School (OCS) held its Organizational Coffee and elected club officers on

January 31. The elected officers are: Chairperson, Danya Boyer; Co-Chairperson, Dianne Hill; Secretary, Jo Ellen Marti; Treasurer, Cynthia Trevini; Publicity Chairperson, Gail Harrington; Hospitality Chairperson, Debbie Gatewood; and Telephone Chairperson, Patricia Harmon. Events and fund raising activities are planned.

The club is planning a bake sale for the candidates tomorrow. Also, they will hold the Senior Status Luncheon at the 1839 Goetchius House on April 5.

Huntsville Village Singers

The University of Alabama Huntsville Village Singers will visit Fort Benning this weekend for two performances of their spring show. Admission is free.

The first show starts at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Fox Hole Recreation Center, Bldg. 5362, in the Harmony Church area. Sunday's show will be held at the Harmony Church Recreation Center, Bldg. 4410, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Huntsville Singers are 15 men and women who have entertained troops with the USO program throughout Europe. Their

show includes the works of George Gershwin as well as Broadway and Dixieland medlies.

Meditation Lecture

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is more than just a technique for deep relaxation. Thousands of practitioners of TM have testified to a more dynamic, enjoyable, and

fulfilling life. Numerous scientific studies demonstrate that significant changes in oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, blood chemistry, cardiac output, skin resistance, and brainwaves do take place during the practice of TM. These changes clearly indicate that during meditation the See **POSTPOURRI** on following page

Visit The TORCH SUPPER CLUB
280 By-Pass - Phenix City, Ala.

<p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY - MARCH 2ND DALE HARVEY And The KENDELLS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 2 for 1 SPECIAL BUY ONE DINNER GET ONE FREE!</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY - MARCH 3RD "YAZA BAND" FORMERLY KNOWN AS The Cotillions VARIETY DANCE BAND</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOUR CHOICE!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stuffed Flounder • Fried Chicken • Hawaiian Chicken <p style="text-align: center;"><i>With This Coupon March 6th & 7th!</i></p>

2 LB. SIRLOIN FOR 2 - \$10.95

SUNDAY BUFFET 11AM-2PM \$3.25 EA.

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SHOPPING CENTER
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FREE PEPSI

2 Quarts FREE With
Each Large PIZZA

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NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU!

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NEXT TO HOLIDAY INN SOUTH

127 FARR ROAD - 689-7676
OFF ST. MARY'S ROAD

POSTPOURRI

continued from preceding page

body reaches a profound state of rest while the mind stays alert.

The public is invited to attend a free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program. The lecture will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 133A of Bldg. 35 at Fort Benning. For more information call 687-4695.

Columbus Symphony

Fort Benning will sponsor a Columbus Symphony pops concert for Fort Benning and surrounding communities. The performance will take place tomorrow at Bldg. 4, Marshall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Columbus Symphony will play selections from West Side Story, Grease and Saturday Night Live. Also performing will be the Patty Yaylor Dancers and pianist Nancy Pearce will play Beethoven's Concerto #3.

For more information, call 545-7414.

Travel guides

Military travel guides are available in the Information/Tours/Travel Office, Morale Support Activities Division, Bldg. #394 at a discount price (\$1.75).

These guides list hotels throughout the USA that give military discount rates as well as guest house facilities at various Armed Forces installations.

Destin drawing

Destin Recreation Area, Destin, Fla. A post wide drawing for the first period of the summer season, May 1 - May 17, will be held on March 13. Applications must be submitted in person at the Information/Tours/Travel Office, Bldg. #394 (Doughboy Stadium). Call 545-7414 for further information.

Spring in Hawaii

If you thought winter was bad in Georgia, why not spend spring in Hawaii?

The post ITT office is offering a seven-day tour for \$556 per person, based on double occupancy, from April 23-30. Deadline for reservations is March 12.

The tour is available to active duty and retired military and Department of Army personnel.

For further information call 545-7414.

Operation Homecoming

The Catholic Activity Center is

sponsoring Operation Homecoming from March 4 until March 10. The week-long series of events is a parish effort to reach Catholics who have not been practicing their Faith and to bring them back into the Good Shepherd's Fold.

Father John Wellinger of West View, Pennsylvania, a Catholic University of Washington, D.C., gradu-

ate, will be the guest speaker. Father Wellinger will be available for personal counseling and confession on all days on which events are scheduled.

Babysitting will be provided.

Please call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054 for further information and reservations.

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3618 VICTORY DRIVE

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OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM




CLOSED
MONDAYS





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6 BIG DINING ROOMS
FOR YOUR COMFORT.

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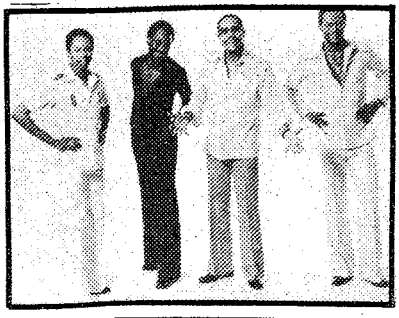


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March 1st thru 3rd

The CONTROLLERS

RECORDING ARTISTS



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MARCH 7th & 8th

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
"Elvis Forever"

COUNTRY RECORDING STAR

COMING MARCH 17th

DAVID HOUSTON

COUNTRY RECORDING STAR

OPENING SOON — Tuesday, March 6th
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!


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2210 FT. BENNING ROAD

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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
Mon. thru Sat.
Closed Sun.
Specializing In
STEAKS
Western Style!

ALSO FEATURING
● BREAKFAST
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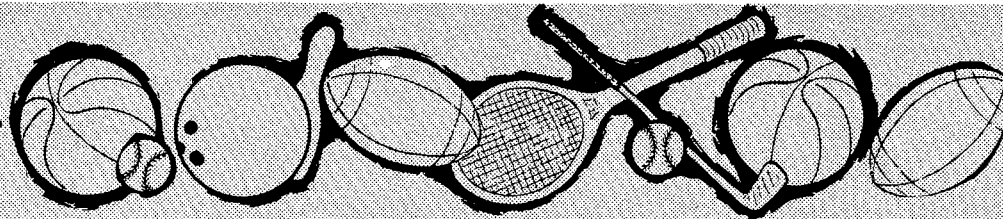
Breakfast 6am - 11am
Lunch 11am - 3pm
Dinner 4pm - 10pm



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One of the Finest & Friendliest Night Clubs in Columbus!
Featuring
Some of the Best Country & Western and TOP 40!
● SPECIAL GUEST ●
Andy Kim
International Singing Star from Korea
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
HAPPY HOUR 3pm- 9pm

WANTED! Waitress and Experience
Cocktail Waitress - Call 687-3073

Sports



U.S. Army Photo by Lynda Sparks

Bernard Jackson (12), Co A, 197th Spt Bn, succeeds in blocking a Committee Gp player's shot in a close contact which was won by Comm Gp, 46 to 42.

USAIC tournament underway

By Betty Zimmerman

Four teams were left in the post basketball tournament at Tuesday's Bayonet deadline. They were 498th Med Co, 34th Med Bn; 139th MP Co, LEC; Inf Tng Bde; and 1st Bn, TSB.

Either ITB or TSB was eliminated Wednesday night because they played each other and

each had one previous loss. The two undefeated squads of 498th and 139th also played Wednesday, and the loser played either ITB or TSB in the semi-finals Thursday.

The remaining two teams of the original 13 will face each other tonight for the post company-level championship at Briant Wells Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

Tournament results up to Feb. 26

Winner	Score	Loser	Score
586th Engr Co	63	Co A, 1/29th Inf	51
498th Med Co	46	HSC, 1/29th Inf	35
MEDDAC	34	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn	33
Co B, 3/7th Inf	56	1st Bn, TSB	52
2nd Bn, TSB	55	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	35
586th Engr Co	48	Inf Tng Bde	39
Co B, 3/7th Inf	58	Committee Gp	37
498th Med Co	51	MEDDAC	29
139th MP Co	61	2nd Bn, TSB	41
HSC, 1/129th Inf	48	Co B, 43rd Engr Bn	33
Co A, 1/29th Inf	60	MEDDAC	40
Inf Tng Bde	61	HSC, 1/129th Inf	42
1st Bn, TSB	45	2nd Bn, TSB	39
Committee Gp	46	Co A, 197th Spt Bn	42
Inf Tng Bde	49	Co A, 1/29th Inf	42
1st Bn, TSB	68	Committee Gp	47
498th Med Co	54	586th Engr Co	39
139th MP Co	63	Co B, 3/7th Inf	47
Inf Tng Bde	66	Co B, 3/7th Inf	60
1st Bn, TSB	49	586th Engr Co	48

Sports Shorts

Doughboys drop one

The Fort Benning Doughboys dropped their fourth game of the season by losing a tough exhibition game to the Bob Carter Industrial team of Columbus 88-84 last Saturday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Rick Donnell was top scorer for the Doughboys with 25 points, followed by Charlie Jackson with 19.

The Doughboys and Doughgirls are now in training for the upcoming TRADOC championship. They will hold practice sessions here on post until March 8 before they pack up and head to Fort Jackson, S.C. for the tournament.

Racquetball tourney set

The Courthouse South (formerly Courthouse 1) racquetball complex will sponsor a racquetball tournament March 16, 17 and 18. Play begins at 4 p.m. on the 16th and 8 a.m. on the 17th and 18th.

The tourney will be conducted in the following divisions: Men's A, B, C, Novice and Seniors (35 years and up). Females A and B (combined), and C and Novice (combined). Men's doubles in the A, B, C and Novice divisions.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each singles division and the top two

doubles finishers. There will also be a consolation round for all first round losers. Everyone entering the competition will receive a tournament shirt.

Entry forms can be picked up at all post gyms and at Courthouse South. Entry fee is \$10 for one event and \$15 for two. Forms must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 11.

For additional information, call Dave Lawrence at 545-5161.

Lifesaving classes

How would you like to spend the summer basking in the sun at some swimming pool?

Lifeguards will be needed on post as well as in the civilian community and now is your chance to become a qualified senior lifesaver.

Three separate sessions of six classes each will be conducted at Briant Wells Fieldhouse for active duty military, retired military and dependents 15-years-old and up.

The instruction for certification of life guards will be in accordance with American Red Cross Accredited Senior Lifesaving standards. It is sponsored by the Sports and Athletic Training Branch of the USAIC Morale Support Activities.

The first session runs March 5-16; second, March 19-30; and third, April 2-13. All classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A fee of \$15 will be charged only if you successfully complete the course. Further information and required pre-registration may be acquired by calling the Sports Office at 545-2282/2283.

PT record established

Once again the "Bravo Bushmasters" of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade set a new Physical Fitness record for Platoon and Company Advanced Physical Fitness Test (APFT). The "Bushmasters" hold the record for platoon P.T. Test for the dynasty of the Infantry Training Brigade; with a platoon average of 465.

On February 20, 1979, Bravo Company completed the APFT test with a Company average of 448 and a platoon high of 451.06 set by the 4th platoon.

Golf series concludes

The BAYONET's golf series will wrap up in next week's issue. The article will cover the basics of the game to include proper grips, club selection and helpful hints.

DYA

Youth basketball season ends

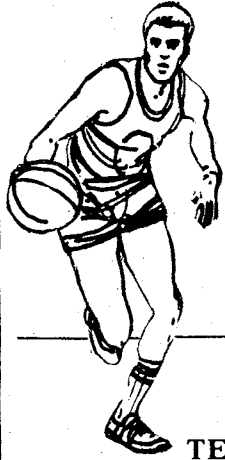
An award ceremony was held Feb. 15 at the DYA Gym to recognize the top teams in the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) basketball league. Maj. Bill Drollinger, Chief, Morale Sup-

port Division, presented the awards to representatives from all the first place finishers.

The final standings in the DYA league are as follows:

DEPENDENT YOUTH ACTIVITIES BASKETBALL

REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS



TERMITE DIVISION

	W	L
MP Grease	7	1
Lavoie Supersonics	6	2
MP Eagles	5	2
Lavoie Globetrotters	4	3
MP Bullets	3	4
Lavoie Wildcats	3	4
Tri-City Eagles	1	6
MP 76's	0	7

PEE WEE DIVISION

Lavoie 76's	5	2
MP Hawks	5	3
Lavoie Bullets	4	3
MP Bullets	3	3
Tri-City Warriors	0	6

MIDGET DIVISION

MP Bullets	6	0
MP Buckeyes	2	4
Lavoie Hawks	2	3
Ft. Rucker #1	3	3
Ft. Rucker #2	1	4

SENIOR DIVISION

Ft. Benning Blazers	5	1
Ft. McClellan	4	2
Ft. Rucker Flyers	1	4
Ft. Rucker Level Plains	1	4



U. S. Army Photos by Phil Reid

Maj. Bill Drollinger (above left) congratulates Gary Hobeke representing the Main Post Grease team. Other representatives from first place teams are from left: Ray LeGrande of the Lavoie 76's and Lester Wofford and Gary Sawoski from the Main Post Bullets. The Main Post Bullets team (right) were top finishers in the Midget Division.

Fort Benning Doughboys



SPRING FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing football for the Doughboys this season. The meeting takes place March 15 at Doughboy Stadium at 6 p.m. Players can sign up at the Athletic Office, Bldg. 394. For more information, contact Ralph Santaliz, head football coach at 545-2281.

Bayonet Sports Office

545-4622

USAMU's Lones Wigger tops two championships

By Tommy Pool

Ending a week of frustration, Lones W. Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) bounced back to win consecutive championships held last weekend, February 24th and 25th.

After losing one championship on a tie and finishing fourth in another the previous week, the two-time Olympic gold medal winner scored a ten point victory in the first match, putting together scores of 1,167 and 1,184 for an aggregate of 2,351 while Karen Monez finished second at 2,341. In the next match, the International Indoor Sectional Championship, Wigger scored a solid 1,181 out of 1,200 points to defeat

Ray Carter, an Army Reservist by nine points at 1,172. Third place again went to Monez at 1,169.

The U.S. Army team of Wigger, Monez, Wanda Jewell and Ernest Vande Zande scored a team total of 4,661 points over the U.S. Army Reserve squad in second place at 4,630.

In the 40 shot Air Rifle competition Karen Monez scored first with 389 out of 400, as teammate Linda Baily finished second with 385. Philip Whitworth, also of USAMU, picked up third place with 384. The squad of Monez, Wigger, Jewell and Vande Zande scored 1,535 points to again defeat the Army Reserve team who scored 1,511.



Lones Wigger

U.S. Army Photo

Barracudas compete in AAU meet

Fort Benning's Dependent Youth Activities swim team, the Barracudas, competed in the Columbus Aquatic Club's (CAC) AAU "B-C" Invitational Swim Meet Saturday and Sunday. Fourteen teams entered in the 154 event meet which will be the last meet hosted by the Aquatics in the 1978-79 AAU short course season.

One of the outstanding swimmers at the meet, Karen Hill, CAC, has had a tremendous month of swimming competition. Beginning with the Georgia "100," ten-year-old Karen set the state record for the 50-yard breaststroke with 37.04. At Huntsville, Al.; Feb. 16 - 18, she broke the unofficial 10 and under 500-yard freestyle of 6:00.00 with 5:47.4. At Columbus College, Karen swam against the senior girls (15-18 year olds) in the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle taking first place in both events.

While all of the Barracudas steadily improved their times in preparation for the upcoming Georgia Junior Olympics, four of the Cudas set the pace for the other competitors at the meet.

Eight-year-old Atlantis Tillman, who has been hovering at the "A" time standard for the past month, finally broke through in three of her seven events. Ms. Tillman turned in a 51.17 in the 50 breast, 17.78 in the 25 free and 1:39.67 in the 100 individual medley. Placing first in all but two of her events, Atlantis narrowly missed her "A" times in the 50 back with a 46.89 and 50 free with a 40.48.

Cackie Walters, 9 - 10 year old girls, also broke through the "A" time standard barrier in her 100-yard breast with a 1:31.04. This time is just over the "AA" time standard of 1:30.49. Walters was edged out of first place in four of her six events and "A" times in the 100 back, 50 free and 200 individual medley.

Story and Photos by Jim Tillman



Ready, set
Atlantis Tillman waits for the starting gun

David Christensen and Manuel Pangelinan, the Barracudas' own Georgia All-Stars, recently celebrated their birthdays and swam in the older age group during this meet. Although they did not break any records, both of these men swam hard and are on their way to all-star

status in their new age group.

The Barracudas will host their annual spring swim meet here at the Briant Wells pool April 7 and 8. The public is invited and the admission fee is just right . . . free.



The Barracuda's Atlantis Tillman finished first in all but two of the events she entered.

BARRACUDAS MEET RESULTS

8 AND UNDER GIRLS

Atlantis Tillman
100 free 1:31.31 (B) 2
50 back 46.89 (B) 1
50 breast 51.17 (A) 1
25 free 17.78 (A) 1
100 medley 1:39.67 (A) 2
50 fly 47.95 (B) 1
50 free 40.48 (B) 1
Berit Fagersten
100 Medley 1:52.78 (C) 4
25 fly 26.41 (C) 6

9 - 10 GIRLS

Cackie Walters
100 back 1:25.65 (B) 2
100 breast 1:31.04 (A) 1
50 free 34.02 (B) 2
200 medley 3:03.36 (B) 2
50 fly 40.24 (C) 3
100 free 1:15.54 (B) 2

Hilary Driver

50 back 43.21 (C) 5
50 breast 46.00 (B) 3

Valerie Carter

50 breast 45.24 (B) 1

11 - 12 BOYS

David Christensen
200 free 2:23.22 (B) 2
100 back 1:16.05 (B) 2
50 free 30.37 (B) 4
200 medley 2:41.25 (B) 2
100 fly 1:18.92 (C) 4

Terrell Grooms

100 breast 1:24.17 (B) 2
50 free 32.33 (C) 4

Lee Walters

50 breast 43.22 (C) 4
100 free 1:11.65 (C) 6

11 - 12 GIRLS

Jenny Crawford
200 free 2:26.95 (B) 3
50 back 40.06 (C) 6
100 breast 1:28.72 (B) 4
50 free 31.43 (B) 4
100 fly 1:20.84 (C) 4
Stacy Sawtelle
100 breast 1:31.65 (B) 6
50 free 31.40 (B) 3
100 medley 1:23.38 (B) 4

13 - 14 BOYS

Manuel Pangelinan
200 free 2:17.87 (B) 2
100 back 1:09.33 (B) 1
100 breast 1:18.68 (B) 1
50 free 28.43 (B) 4
200 medley 2:29.52 (B) 2
100 free 1:00.96 (B) 3

SENIOR GIRLS

Bridgett Pangelinan
500 free 6:26.27 (C) 3
100 back 1:16.36 (C) 2
100 breast 1:24.26 (C) 3
100 free 1:03.93 (B) 5
100 fly 1:10.79 (B) 2
200 free 2:26.79 (C) 5

SENIOR BOYS

Kirby Pilcher
100 breast 1:14.00 (B) 1
100 fly 1:03.43 (B) 2
Kurt Andre
500 free 5:50.84 (C) 1
100 back 1:08.16 (B) 2
100 breast 1:14.66 (B) 3
Scott Kimsey
100 breast 1:26.20 (C) 3
100 free 1:04.28 (C) 2

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey
North Atlanta Road Races

Dave Fields ran the 8-mile course in 45 minutes and 32 seconds placing 2nd overall in a field of 200 runners during the North Atlanta Road Races Feb. 17.

Eighteen members of the 51st OCS Co also ran placing well in both the 8 and 4-mile races. Barbara Duryea placed second in her age finishing the 4-miles in 30 minutes and 5 seconds.

Julie Casey also competed, placing second overall and first in her age in the women's division.

8-Mile Finishers

Dave Fields	45:32
Robert Green	51:28
Jim Cambron	54:02
Bernard Phieffer	
William Alewine	58:54
Jeffery Pete	58:54

4-Mile Finishers

Ricky Flowers	24:21
Wesley Pannell	24:39
Robert Wrede	24:45
Michael Elliot	25:12
Norman Giroux	25:18
James Worth	26:04
Rex Gilbert	26:25
Timothy Woodall	26:30
Ronald Buffkin	26:32
Dale Burtvk	26:34
Stanley Donald	27:53
Randolph Hill	27:06

Women's 4-Mile Finishers

Julie Casey	25:22
Barbara Duryea	30:05
Pamella Girleaga	30:15
Margaret Brown	31:42

2nd Annual Lake Lanier Islands Run-A-Way
March 10

Sponsored jointly by Lake Lanier Islands, Kwik Kopy Printing, Dannon Yogurt and the Atlanta Running Center, the 2nd Annual Lake Lanier Islands Run-A-Way is March 10 starting at 10 a.m. A 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) and a 10,000

meter (6.2 miles) race will be held concurrently.

T-shirts and Dannon Yogurt go to all finishers. Pre-registration is \$4 and \$5 race day. The entry fee includes a \$2 parking permit.

For information and entry form contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Sports Shoe Race Day
March 17

Five and 15 mile races will be held concurrently March 17 starting at 9 a.m. at the Sports Shoe Race Day on Memorial Drive and Roswell Road. A one-mile novice run will begin at 8:45 a.m.

The races begin at the Train Station in Stone Mountain Park on U.S. Highway 78 East of Atlanta. Restrooms, camping and picnic-

ing will be available.

There is a \$2 park entry fee plus the \$1 race entry fee.

For additional information contact Ben Gross, 1232 Jone Drive, Decatur, Ga. 30032 or call 284-1041.

Emerald City Road Run
March 17

The Emerald City 10,000 meter Road Run will be held at 2 p.m. in Dublin, Ga. For more information contact J. Y. Jones, 209 Earlwood Drive, Dublin, Ga. 31021.

Auburn to Opelika Run
March 3

The Auburn to Opelika 7.5-mile Road Race will begin at 9 a.m. in Auburn, Ala. For more information contact Elynn Taylor, P.O. Box 548, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

Runner's profile

Running is part of Terry Bell's life

By Julie Casey

A convert to the max, retired Maj. Terry Bell is now a full-fledged runner. Starting at 200 pounds he began whipping himself into shape and is now running 80 miles a week comfortably and weighs 147 pounds.

"It has changed my whole life style and how I feel about myself. I have met some really nice people who helped me change my life. I remember wondering how they could stand all those fricky foods that I now thrive on," commented the reformed pie and cake man.

Bell began running when Maj. Gen. Latham was here, laboring under the threat of having to

run five miles in less than 50 minutes. He is now running a speedy five in 28 minutes and 12 seconds.

"I ran my first half marathon (13.1 miles) in July of 1977 here at Benning. I did it in 2 hours and 4 minutes. That is a long time but what astounded me is that I made it. I was so shocked with myself, I had no idea that I was capable of running that distance. It got me interested and I wanted to run a whole marathon (26 miles and 385 yards)."

Dave Fields, a local runner, helped Bell with his training and taught him how to really love running.

"He told me to just forget the clock for a month and run as long as I wanted to or do just what I felt like doing. That month kept me from worrying about how I compared with other runners," commented the man who recently completed a marathon in 2 hours, 56 minutes and 50 seconds.

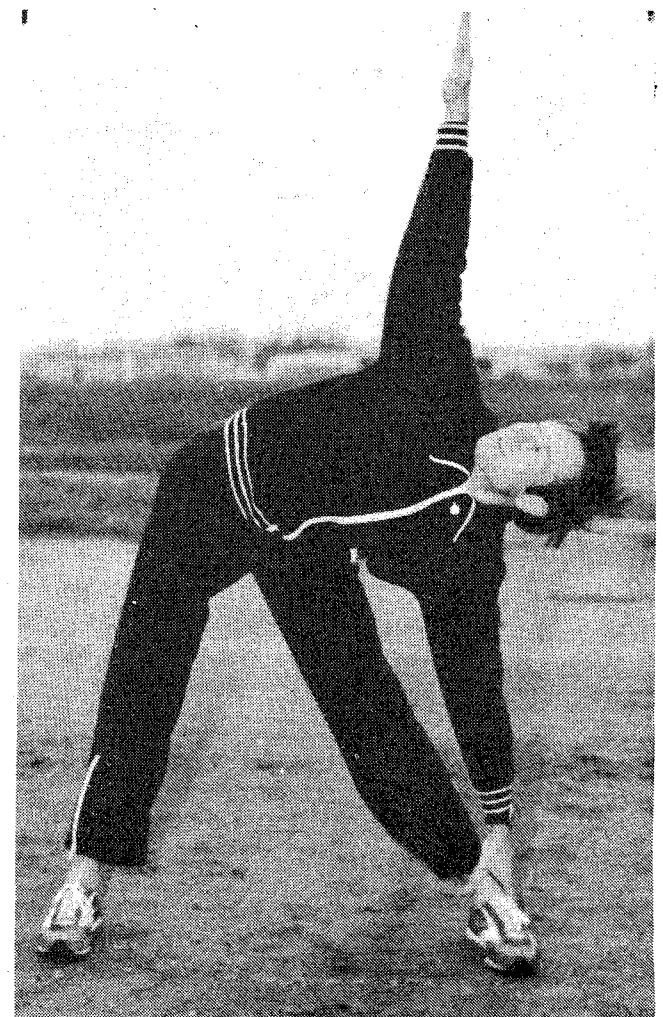
He felt that part of the reason he is racing so well is because he has begun to understand how to train Terry Bell. The now mostly vegetarian attributes his success to advice from Dave Fields and personal reading.

The change in his life style also effected his family in a drastic way.

"It was hard for my wife to understand why it was so important for me to run. It also made it difficult for her when I stopped eating the things I use to love, like pies and cakes," he said. "I also made things difficult because I would get rather irritated if my running schedule was interrupted."

"I'm a believer in LSD (Long Slow Distance).

If I feel like walking during a run, I walk. Even if I wasn't improving, I would still want to run. I really enjoy it," he commented.



U.S. Army Photo

Terry Bell demonstrates yogo stretching exercises

Free boating classes

The height of the boating season is rapidly approaching in the Chattahoochee Valley area. More and more people own boats of all types and sizes and have the leisure time to use them. These two factors lead to busier and more crowded waterways with a resultant increase in water and boating accidents.

With these facts in mind, the members of Columbus Flotilla 81 of the Coast Guard Auxillary will offer a three lesson Boating Safety course on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 13, 14 and 15, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. EST. classes will be held in Building 4 (Infantry Hall) at Fort Benning.

The course is free and open to all interested persons. No pre-registration is necessary. The Auxillary recommends that all members of a boating family attend the course since nearly everyone participates in some form of water activity, such as fishing, water skiing or cruising.

Dental hints

Sealant retards decay

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of six articles on dental health published by the Bayonet, in cooperation with the Ft. Benning Dental Activity, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 4-10.

I recently saw an article on ways to prevent dental disease. Mention was made of a sealant to be placed over children's teeth to prevent decay. What does this process involve and how successful is it?

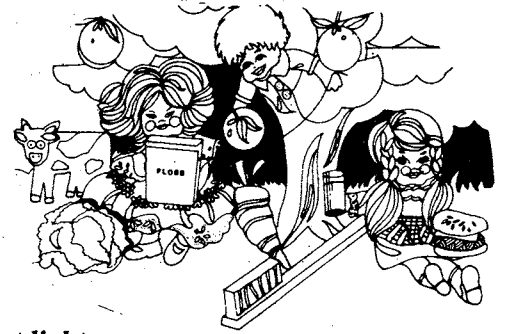
Pits and fissures, on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth, are sites of much of the dental decay that occurs in children and adolescents. The enamel in these areas is often thin and difficult to clean thoroughly. The bristles of a toothbrush cannot always reach into these minute depressions. A sealant is a material that

is applied as a coating to the grinding surfaces to seal off the pits and fissures.

Sealants available

The American Dental Association's Council on Dental Materials and Devices has accepted a number of sealant materials which are available commercially to dentists. The Council's recognition, however, does not pertain to the therapeutic or decay-preventing characteristics of the sealant products but does recognize that they produce a physical barrier to decay.

The sealant material is a liquid that is brushed onto the biting or occlusal surfaces of teeth and then hardened to a transparent coating. The hardening may be accomplished by chemical action or by subjecting the material to ultraviolet light, depending on the type of sealant being applied.



Ultraviolet light

In the ultraviolet light process, a small hand-held lamp is focused on the teeth for less than a minute. Sealant materials are not applied to either the sides of teeth or to the surfaces between teeth, therefore, they have no sealing value for other areas that are particularly susceptible to decay such as the surfaces between the teeth or at the gum line.

Pit and fissure sealants are not designed as an alternative to regular oral hygiene. Instead, they are intended to augment other proven preventive practices, including daily brushing with an accepted fluoride dentifrice, use of dental floss, fluoridation of drinking water and regular professional care.

Army abortion policy clarified

DA has announced a new policy regarding Aero Medical Transportation for soldiers and their dependents requiring abortions at government expense and on a prepaid fee basis.

Soldiers and their dependents who meet the criteria for abortion at government expense as established by the FY 79 Defense Appropriations Act are authorized medical transportation within CONUS and between the U.S and overseas areas.

Soldiers and their dependents who do not meet the criteria and who are located in most overseas areas without access to acceptable civilian health care facilities may obtain abortions on a prepaid fee basis at the nearest military medical facility. The new policy authorizes government transportation for this purpose.

Soldiers who do not qualify for government expense abortion but who need abortion consultation and are stationed where such services are not available locally are also entitled to government transportation. Dependents who do not meet the criteria, however, are entitled to transportation for abortion consultation only outside CONUS.

Abortions will be performed at government expense only in the following circumstances:

(A) Where the life of the mother would be endangered:

(B) When the mother is the victim of rape or incest which has been reported promptly to a Law Enforcement Agency or Public Health Service:

(C) Where, in the opinion of two physicians, severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother would result if the pregnancy were carried to term:

(D) When medical procedure makes it necessary to terminate an Ectopic, or abnormal, pregnancy. (ARNEWS)

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Alexander states opinion**America needs 'better system' in time of war**

The U.S. needs a better system for making the transition from a peacetime volunteer force to a conscripted force during wartime, Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., told an audience in Phoenix, Ariz. recently.

Peacetime registration

Alexander told the Phoenix Urban League that a useful step would be to provide for the peacetime registration of young Americans. The Army Secretary cautioned that he was not advocating the measure as a preliminary step to peacetime conscription, but to offset any "future crisis in which we are unable to respond quickly enough if we have neglected to take some basic precautions."

"The Army is a National Service Institution," Alexander said, and he identified the Army's

contribution to social justice as being "close behind" the service's role in the preservation of national security.

The top civilian leader of the Army said he was proud to be associated with an institution in which the barriers of sexism and racism are breaking down. "Some barriers we work hard to destroy; others collapse under the weight of their own uselessness," he remarked.

Equal opportunity

Discussing equal opportunity for minorities, Alexander said the Army offers "qualified men and women an opportunity which just does not exist for them in many sectors of corporate America."

Pointing to the number of Blacks who have enlisted in the Army in recent years, Alexander said the situation had caused alarm in some quarters, but the alarm was misdirected. "The truly alarming fact is that unemployment among Black teenagers is running at 40 percent," he said.

Alexander expressed the belief that women in the Army have a better chance of equal opportunity than in any other American institution.

As evidence of opportunities for women in the Army, he cited the recent opening of all but a few combat specialties to them, along with a breakdown in stereotyping. "Many myths about female abilities have fallen by the wayside," he said. Findings of the study of women at West Point "reflect a growing psychological and social maturity," remarked Alexander. Such a maturity is essential to solving modern social problems, he concluded.

Contributions praised

Alexander singled out for praise the contribution of those who serve in the Reserve Components — National Guard and Army Reserve. Highlighting the Reserve Component mission in the event of mobilization, Alexander also noted their peacetime contribution. He cited the Arizona National Guard's rescue, supply and law enforcement activities last month during severe flooding as one example. (ARNEWS)

Fabrics tested for uniforms

Three year-round Army green uniform fabrics are being tested to determine which one will be most comfortable and present the best appearance, according to DA officials. The fabrics are being tested for shade (color) control, wrinkle resistance and recovery, durability, and appearance.

Savings

The fabric selected will replace the four basic fabrics and weights of the present uniform, and may save the Army \$2 to \$4 million of the \$110 million spent annually on active Army clothing allowances.

Being tested are an 11-ounce 55/45 polyester wool made of spun yarns, an 11-ounce 72/25 polyester wool made of texturized and spun yarns, and a 12-ounce all polyester made of texturized yarns.

For the test, 500 men's and 500 women's uniforms were made from each fabric. One-hundred of the women's uniforms are pantsuits.

Cross-section

Soldiers wearing the test uniforms were selected by grade and duty to represent a cross-section of the Army, but most of the soldiers selected are lower enlisted who have less money to spend on uniform care.

Areas picked for the test of the fabrics include: Ft. Monroe, Va.; Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; and Germany, Hawaii and Panama.

Cost

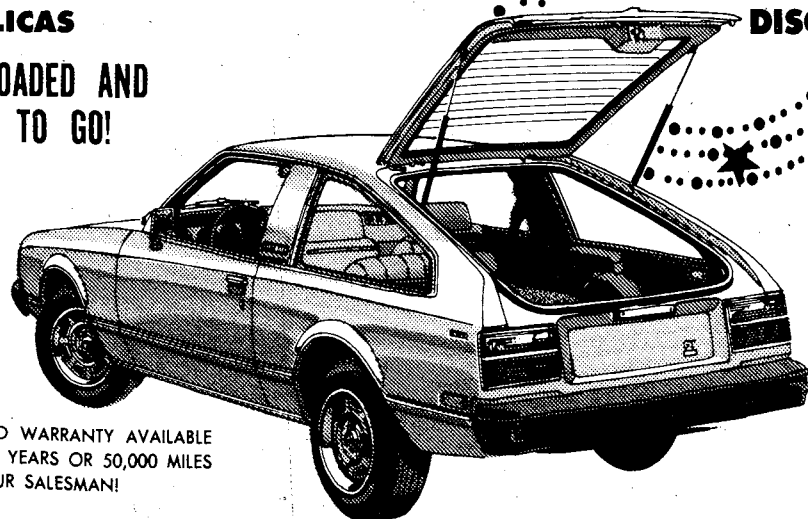
The year-round uniform will cost \$45 to \$50 in clothing sales stores and be drycleanable only. Expected date for the uniform to be available is December 1981. According to officials, soldiers should continue to replace worn-out uniforms with currently available fabrics. New soldiers will be issued two sets of the year-round uniforms when they enter the Army Supply System. (ARNEWS)

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The bridge out doesn't prevent soldiers of ITB from reaching the other side.



U.S. Army Photos by Pat Astran

Capt. Michael A. Thompson assists each soldier to unhook.

25-mile march

Doing it on the road

By Michael Thompson

A 25-mile road march can be fun, as the members of Co E, "Evil Echo," 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade have found. In the completion of the 25-mile road march, a requirement for Infantry initial entry training graduation, the men of Evil Echo also conducted an air assault, three enemy contacts and a stream crossing by use of a rope bridge.

The scenario dictated an air assault from PZ Weatherby (Weatherby Field) behind enemy lines to the vicinity of Cactus Landing Strip on the eastern end of the reservation. Once the air assault was complete the company was to move along a predetermined route to reconnoiter and gather information for the continued brigade attack to the east.

The air assault went perfectly. Six UH-1H helicopters from 121st Aviation Company lifted the company out and flew nap-of-the-earth (NOE) to the landing zone (LZ). Three trips were required to complete the operation. Time in the LZ was minimal and the company was soon moving swiftly on its route re-

connaissance. The entire LZ mission was completed under restrictions of radio silence.

Two enemy ambushes were repulsed and the unit continued along the route to complete its mission and gain valuable information; information necessary for the thorough planning of the brigades' advance.

Upon entering friendly lines, Evil Echo was informed that enemy forces had destroyed the bridge crossing Upatoi Creek, and navigation of the stream would be accomplished by the use of a rope bridge. On the bank of the creek, the soldiers were instructed in the various methods of using rope bridges to negotiate water obstacles. A bridge was constructed and all members of Co E, cadre and trainees alike, returned safely. The mission was accomplished.

A debriefing of the mission ensued and information immediately passed to Brigade Headquarters. Hours later, after a foot check, weapons maintenance and chow, the Infantrymen of Evil Echo settled down to a well deserved rest.

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Yeah — cold weather, hardship times and your station is somewhere far away, off in the north. Not only that, nobody's ever heard of it.

Many soldiers and dependents arrive in northern Germany with the feeling that they're landing at the end of the world, according to Judy Fias. Fias is language coordinator of the Bremerhaven military community.

They're not. All they need to do is look around them.

You can start by learning to know the people — not just about them. That begins with learning at least a little of their language. Maybe they speak some English, especially in such larger cities as Hamburg, Bremen and Bremerhave. But that's no excuse.

"It's very important that people make an attempt to learn some of the language whether they're still in the States or over here," says Fias. "If you try one word of German and 15 words of English, the people know you're trying and half the battle's already won."

"The German people develop acquaintances rather quickly," adds Clyde A Wilkes, chief of public affairs Norddeutschland. But, for many Europeans "a friendship will take time."

Another rule of "survival upon arrival" is to discover how the transportation system works — and then to get out and use it.

"There's plenty to do here," says Fias. "It's just a matter of going out and looking for it. It hasn't been piled up on a silver platter."

A duty train runs from Bremerhaven to West Berlin, and another from Bremerhaven to Frankfurt. Arrangements can be made to use these when on orders or on a space-available basis when on leave or pass.

Local transportation is just as efficient with many connecting bus and streetcar lines.

Once you've discovered its simplicity, there's nothing to stop you from visiting any of the castles, museums, concert halls and churches.

Not appealing? Try one of the local festivals.

There are fishermen's festivals, the reenactment of the Pied Piper of Hamelin or simply a boating trip down the Elbe.

If you're an international traveler, you can trek to Denmark, Norway, Finland or Sweden. There's Amsterdam in the Netherlands, home of the tulip festival, and Belgium and Luxemburg, all within driving distance.

Great Britain can be reached overnight by ferry. There you can visit London and Stonehenge or Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

The rest of Europe is at your feet. There's Paris, Rome, Madrid, The Riviera, all of Europe. Plan your time carefully or your tour will be over before you see half the land where there's "nothing to do."

Just being near the sea affords the opportunity for boating, fishing, water skiing and swimming. And then there's snow skiing, hiking, camping, biking — you name it.

Some gamesmen call Germany a "dream come true." For instance, the Lueneburg Heath Land between the Elbe and Weser rivers is largely forest and game preserves. The 8000-square kilometers of nearly untouched land is

rich with legends and fairy tales.

"Somebody coming here for the first time must realize things are going to be different from things in the States," says Fias.

"Problems will arise. There will be difficulties to overcome and many adjustments to make. There will be frustrating periods. You must adapt to the different electrical current, traffic signs, weights, money, food — the entire culture.

"If people come here with the idea that it's going to be something new, different and a one-time experience, then they are more likely to really enjoy their stay," she concluded.

—Adapted from the story, "Way Up North" by Sp5 Timothy J. Dugan, EurArmy, August, 1978 (TNS)

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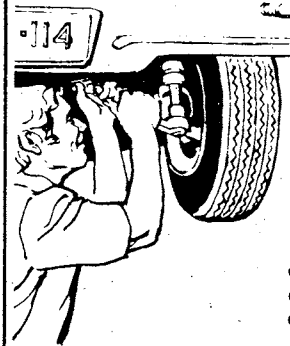


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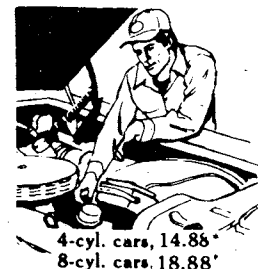
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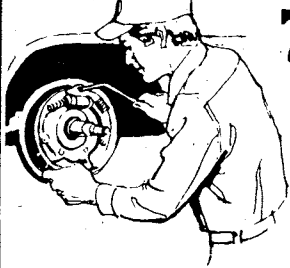
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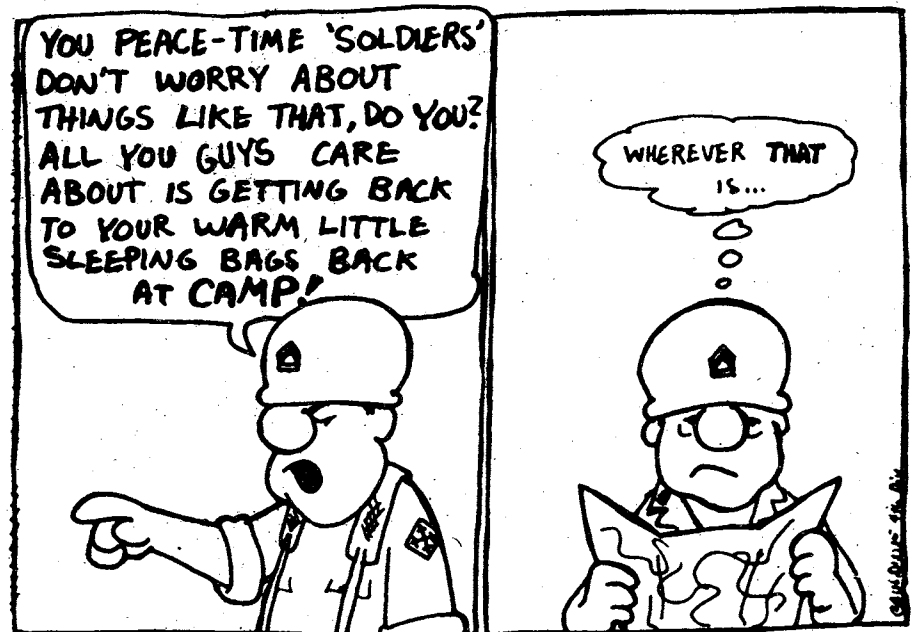
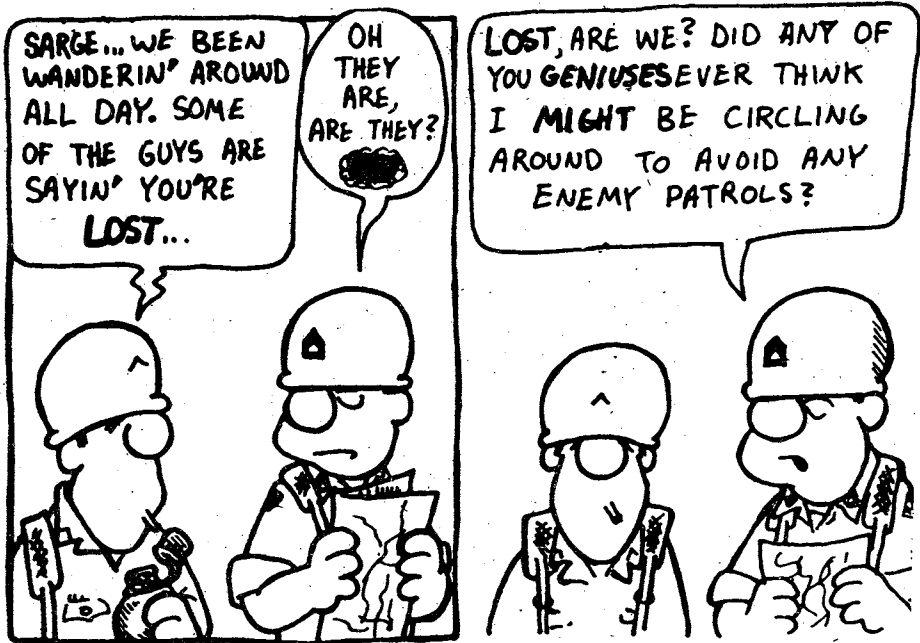
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Be careful changing lanes



Several complaints have been received concerning foolish drivers who cut into the normal flow of traffic with a sudden lane change

An area where this is occurring quite frequently is at the end of the Lindsay Creek Bypass just before the First Division Road exit. Errant and discourteous motorists speed in the left lane to pass the cars lining up in the right lane preparing to exit toward Main Post.

The "nutty" motorists look for an opening and make a quick cut into the right lane. This is a dan-

gerous and an illegal maneuver defined as improper lane changing. The penalty is an assessment of three traffic points.

Perhaps more important than the penalty is the strong likelihood of setting up a probable accident and the blatant discourtesy to other motorists.

Motorists who observe traffic violations are encouraged to submit an observed violation report under the provisions of paragraph 20a, USAIC Regulation 190-5.

Bennie Padgett
Post Safety Manager

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'78 FORD T-BIRD loaded, triple dove grey, only 10,000 miles and just plain gorgeous!..... **\$5990**

'77 MUSTANG II automatic transmission, power-steering & brakes, economical 4-cylinder, rally wheels. **\$4350**

'78 PONTIAC TRANS AM loaded, T-top, one-owner, blue, you'll fall in love at first sight..... **\$7850**

'76 FORD E-150 CONVERSION VAN loaded with CB radio, put-the-pedal-to-the-metal, good buddy!..... **Special**

'77 MUSTANG 2+2 hatchback, V-8 engine, loaded with lots of goodies, and will pass ANYbody!..... **\$4350**

'78 GRAND PRIX loaded, power windows, tilt wheel, vinyl top, rally wheels, fit for a movie star!..... **\$5450**

'76 FORD ELITE loaded, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo **\$4350**

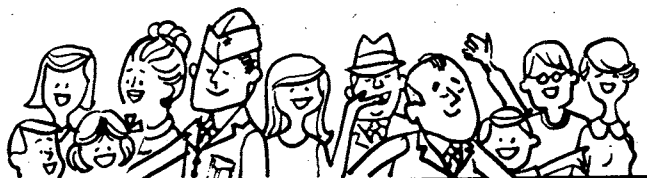
'76 BUICK CENTURY LANDAU loaded, economical six-cylinder, ride in style **\$3970**

'75 PONTIAC TRANS AM triple black, loaded and ready to move-on-OUT with you!..... **\$4450**

'76 GRANADA GHIA loaded, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, a real doll-baby, great price!..... **\$3770**

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR OFFICERS, OCS'S AND TOP RANKING NCO'S
Subject to credit approval.

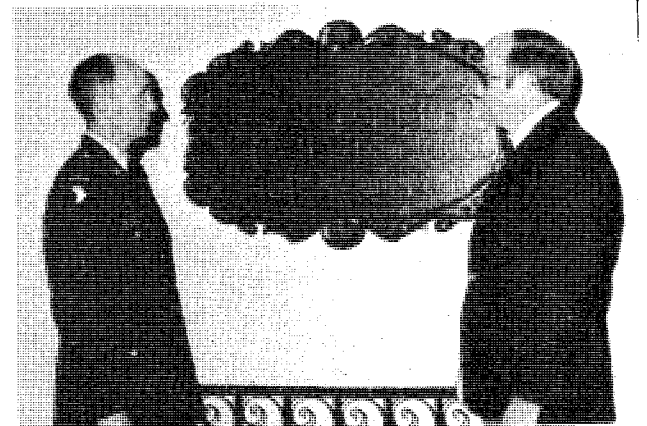
VICTORY DRIVE LOT
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN RD.
689-3224



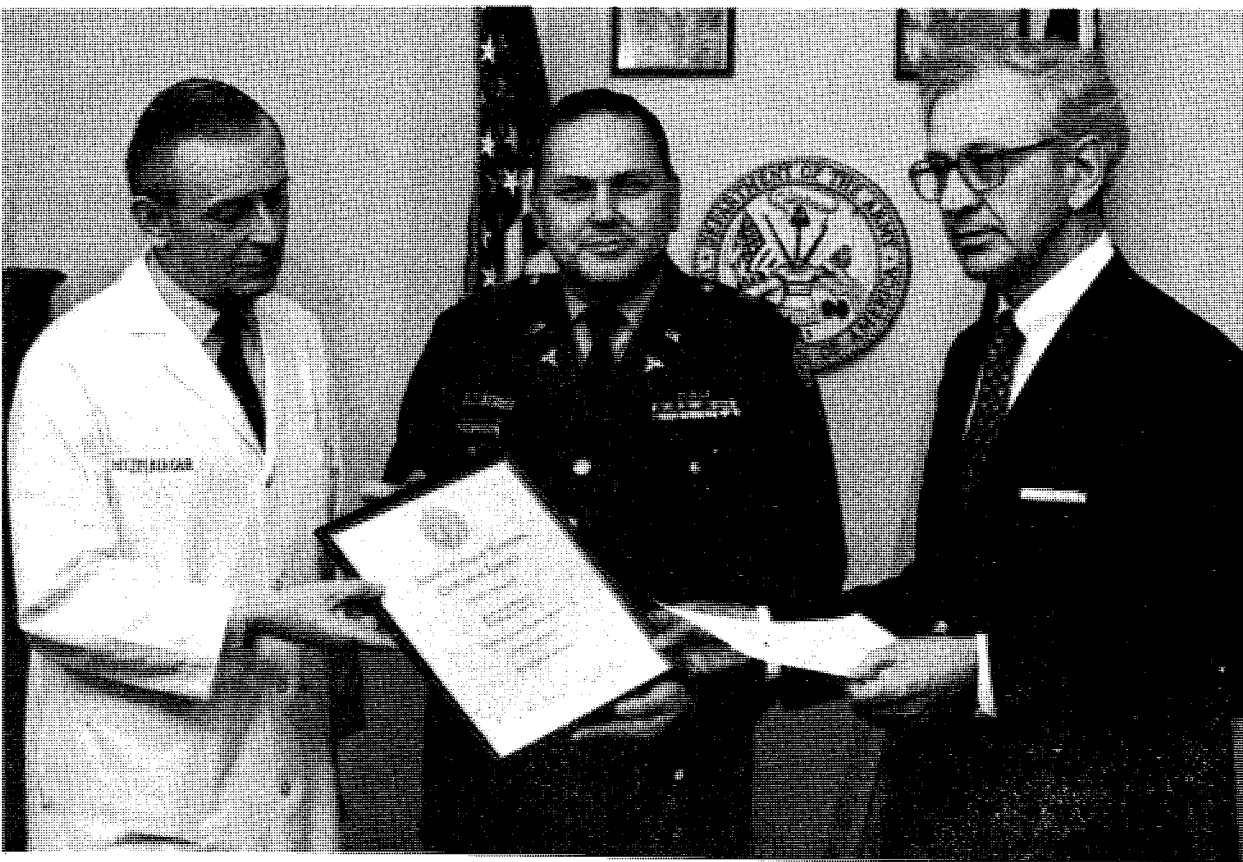
PEOPLE



Lt. Patti Ann Schwab, daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schwab of Tomahawk, Wisconsin and Lt. Robert B. Nett, Jr., son of Col. & Mrs. Robert B. Nett, formerly of Columbus, Georgia now of Colorado Springs, Colorado were married January 6, 1979 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Father Edward Powell officiated. Miss Jo Ann Karl was maid of honor and Col. Nett served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, School of Nursing and at present is stationed as a community health nurse at Fort Carson, Colorado. The groom is a graduate of the University of Georgia, School of Pharmacy and is stationed at Madigan A.M.C. in Tacoma, Washington. They spent a skiing honeymoon in Whistle, British Columbia.



Brig Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant (I), stands with Lt Col. Terrell Naumann at the opening of the Lexington Room Feb. 17 at the Officers' Club. Rogers cut the ceremonial ribbon and gave a brief speech thanking individuals for their time and effort in the renovation of the Main Dining Room at the club.



Martin Army Hospital's (MAH) Tumor Registry has been accredited by the American College of Surgeons for its accomplishments in the area of cancer diagnosis, treatment and post-care. A Letter of Accreditation was presented to Col. (Dr.) Anton L. Hitzelberger, MAH commander,

by Dr. Robert M. Vaughn on behalf of the American College of Surgeons' Committee on Cancer in a ceremony held earlier this week. MAH is the only hospital except Columbus' Medical Center in the local area to have received this accreditation.



Staff Sgt. Doyle B. Alford of E-6-1 was the Distinguished Drill of the Cycle. Alford gives his views as to what he feels is important in being a drill sergeant. "Being a drill sergeant is hard unless you have a family like mine. Pat, my wife and our three children, Dale, 9, Thelma, 7, and Daniel, 3, support me 100 per cent. My other family, "Evil Echo" is successful due to the hard work among people like Capt. Michael A. Thompson, 1st Sgt. Arthur Hill, Jr.; Sgt. 1st Class Robert Galloway, Staff Sgt. James Wilkerson, Staff Sgt. Darrell K. Walters and Staff Sgt. James Meriweather. Troops cannot be properly trained without proper cooperation and coordination within a unit; this begins before the troops arrive."

A Great State

I would like to take a few minutes of everyone's time to remind all Texans and to inform the rest of Fort Benning that today, March 2, is a day to remember. Of course, today is Texas Independence Day. It is a day when we Texans remember the Alamo; Sam Houston defeated General Santa Anna, and the start of a great nation, and now a great state. All Texans are aware of this monumental day and the courage of our forefathers still exists even today on Fort Benning. If you don't believe me just ask a Texan. I am sure he can tell you countless stories of his heroism in Vietnam, Korea, and a few in World War II, and if the soldier is young and has not been to war, he can tell just how good a soldier he is. So a salute is due all Texans and a big happy birthday to the largest state in the union. By the way, do not believe the rumor that is going around that Alaska is bigger than Texas — this is a vicious slander of our great state.

*Pfc. Richard K. McDonald
Committee Group, USAIC
Fort Benning, Georgia
"A Texan"*

Would you like to submit human interest stories? If so, send information and/or photos to the Public Affairs Office, Room 601, Bldg. 4 by noon, Fridays. Please include your phone number for any necessary verifications.

Our new TV Book is easier to read, handier and much more complete!

For years, our readers across the Chattahoochee Valley have relied on The Green Sheet for their TV news. It's been a real favorite. Well, now The Green Sheet has a whole new look, a new name and lots more TV information. It's a more convenient size, and has listings for all 18 stations received in this area inside. That's 11 more than The Green Sheet had. Here's a complete list of stations included:

- 3 Columbus (WRBL)
- 9 Columbus (WTVM)
- 38 Columbus (WYEA)
- 11 Atlanta (WXIA)
- 5 Atlanta (WAGA)
- 2 Atlanta (WSB)
- 17 Atlanta (WTCG)
- 46 Atlanta (WANX)
- 18 Dothan (WDHN)
- 4 Dothan (WTVY)
- 28/48 Warm Springs (WJSP)
- 32 Montgomery (WKAB)
- 20 Montgomery (WCOV)
- 12 Montgomery (WSFA)
- 41 Macon (WCWB)
- 13 Macon (WMAZ)
- 43 Louisville, Ala. (WGLO)
- 10 Albany (WALB)

The TV Book. Every Sunday!

Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

Call 322-8836 for home delivery.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT ADVISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 324-5171

CLEANING
Fast Expert Cleaning
 Will be present for inspection, 689-1005, 687-0612.

GOVERNMENT quarters cleaning. We offer 1 day cleaning service. We furnish own supplies. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Present for inspection. Reasonable rates. 297-3313.

QUARTER CLEANING
 Experienced cleaning. Reasonable price. Guaranteed inspection. Present for inspection. 322-8084.

ANTIQUE'S • 22
EM'S DOLL HOUSE, 811 25th St. Phenix City repairs & redresses old dolls. 298-7329.

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES. Warehouse FULL of Antique furniture. 563-2302.

WE just bought the whole estate and we need the room so come see our 1940's 4 piece bedroom suite \$195. Walnut veneer table and 5 chairs \$135. Platform rocker \$10. Upholstered rocker and chair \$25 each. Oak desk \$75. All great buys—Elzworth Antiques 808 2nd Ave. 322-0749.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26
JOHN DEERE 1010 diesel. Like new. \$2500. Ford 9N and Harrow \$1225. Flat bed trailer \$400. 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29
 Refrigerator frostfree excellent condition \$125. Also 1 frostfree freezer \$125. 687-3702

GE 16 cu. ft. frostless 6 mo. old warranty transferrable \$300. 689-1261

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 23rd St.—Hamilton Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible Study
 11:00 AM—Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Midweek Services
 Frank Jamerson, Preacher

OPERATION HOMECOMING
 Welcomes back anyone who for one reason or another has not been practicing the Catholic faith. It is an attempt to heal past hurts and to promote listening and education in all of us. If you know of anyone or if you are not practicing your Catholic faith then you are welcome to an exciting week of events. The 4-10 of March at 7:30 PM at the TIC Annex at Ft. Benning on Sunday, March 4th. We welcome an informal discussion on Monday—Changes in the church, Tuesday—Seminar on the new morality, Thursday—Seminar on birth control, Friday—7:30 Seminar on divorce and remarriage at the Follow Me Golf Course Country Club, Saturday 6:30—Covered Dish Dinner and closing.
 For information call 545-2054

QUARTER CLEANING
 2 & 3 bedroom reasonable price. Kitchen only, \$25. Present for inspection. 687-3908.

MOVING
MR M's Local Moving. Rate \$18.00 an hour, 2 men and a van. 4014 Hamilton Rd. 323-6029.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
DO interior and exterior painting and wallpapering. Call 297-4926. Free Estimates.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29
SET of bunk beds \$100. 2 twin size headboards antique yellow \$50. 563-3204.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30
MOVING SALE Rain or shine. TV, lamps, brass, misc. 4925 Teak Dr. Off Schamburg Rd. Saturday only 9-6.

TWO Family yard-sale, Sat. Noon till 6. 314 Austin Loop, Fort Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33
A-1 Vacuum Center has complete Repairs, Bags and Parts, for most make cleaners. 322 Brown Ave. Call 687-2217.

DEALERS AUCTION
 Every Monday starting at 11 A.M. Dealers buy and sell Truck loads of electronics, tools, jewelry, gift items. Mexican imports and etc. Sales conducted by RAINBOW AUCTION CO. INC. at 2073 Commerce St., Columbus, Ga. 31903. Phone (404)687-5859. Cash or certified check.

DIVORCE \$150
uncontested
ADOPTION \$175
 all parties consent
BANKRUPTCY
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 plus court costs
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or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.

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 Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00**

You Are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
 2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
 Oakland Park Shopping Center

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BEAUTY shop equipment and supplies. Call 298-5371

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. 1 complete set, used in home shop, very good condition. 561-6646.

CARPET 12x14, \$195. 12x12 \$175. 12x7 \$60. 12x14 \$125. Only 6 mos. old. All carpet must go by March 5. Call 687-7446.

FENCE 50 ft. long 3 ft. high \$25. Carpeting green 11x24 \$70. 689-1794.

LUXURIOUS round bed 84 in. matching headboard and bench like new \$300. 327-0800 after 5pm.

OVERSTOCKED VALUES
 Pioneer 4 channel receiver #QX747 \$199.50 - Panasonic 8 track/phonograph/2 Thrusters speakers \$199.50 - Teac #A-4300 reel to reel deck \$249.50 - All stereo components at tremendously reduced prices - Magnavox 19" color TV \$149.50 - Webcor 17" color portable TV \$99.50 - RCA 19" black and white \$99.50 - Other TVs \$29.50 up - We also have other out of pawn items such as cameras, electric appliances, rifles, shotguns, CB's and more all at very low prices.
PARK 'N PAWN
 3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

PECANS for your freezer and to ship UPS. 75c per lb. 561-4322, 568-3213.

MISC. AUCTION • 38
ESTATE of the late J.A. Cullars will be Sat. March 3, 11 AM at 427 S. College St., Auburn, Ala. HOPE LYNN AUCTIONEERS, license #23.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

QUICK CASH!
 Clean furniture, appliances, antiques, most anything. One piece or housefull. 687-7077 if no answer call 689-6197.

TOP \$\$\$ For Good Used Furniture & appliances. Stone Furniture Co. 687-0410.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47
AK boston terrier puppies, good markings, dewormed and shots. A mericus (912)924-3181

AKC cock-a-pups, parti-mix, wormed, tails clipped \$150. 324-0591

DACHSHUNDS, poodles, basSETS, bull dogs, wire haired terrier. Charge card or divided pay plan. PINEHILL KENNELS, 327-4177

FOR SALE Exceptional litter of AKC German Shepherd puppies. Whelped 1-28-79. 6 males, 4 female. Sire is Grand Victor Champion, Pedechma's Persuasion. Dam is Kaper Von Braunhof. Copy of pedigree on request. These are fine puppies with excellent potential for show or obedience. Call Bruce Brown, 404-56309550.

GEORGIA English Bulldog 12 weeks old, no papers, female for sale \$90 563-5849.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 1 year old, full blooded, \$75. Call 298-6780

RABBITS for sale, \$3 and \$4. Different colors, good eating size. Call 323-9091.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53
NEED someone to keep small child in our home or theirs. References. 561-0609 after 6:30.

STUDENT & housewives work at home in your spare time earn extra money, telephone survey work for national survey group. Call 205-592-0182.

CHILD CARE • 61
CHILD CARE in my home, day or night. Ft. Benning. Call 689-3810.
CHILDCARE in my home. All ages. Day or night. 689-0592.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES • 66
AUTOMOTIVE shop all equipment 1909 12th Ave. Eldon Long 327-1315.
FULL or Part Time- Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local AmWay distributor assists you for splendid opportunity. Phone 563-3410 for appointment only.

SHARE HOME • 74
FURNISHED apartment, utilities and athletic club. \$180 mo. Exchange references. 682-2270 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75
BACHELOR apt., bill paid! \$145 pets and girls ok. Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.

BENNING 3 rooms & bath. Utilities paid. Just \$95 mo. Home Data 324-7141 Fee

BENNING Hills no deposit! \$85 all utilities paid. Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.

Use L-E Want Ads
BIBB CITY weekly rentals. \$32.50 all bills paid! Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.
MONEY SAVER! Only \$75 mo. Utilities paid. Call now. Home Data 324-7141 Fee

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76
COUNTRY style 3 plus den! \$90 duplex fireplaces. Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.
GARAGE apt. with workshop! \$100 carpet & privacy. Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.
RIGDON RD. cozy apt. for \$80 has appliances & yard. Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.

COTTAGES • 77
JORDAN Area furnished only \$85 part bills, pet ok. Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.

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BENNING compact 2 bedroom \$125 has air and patio. Fee. 327-7934, 561-4213 Southern.

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 4570 St. Mary's Rd.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

- Gas forced air heat
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To see these apartments drive east on St. Mary's Rd. to entrance or call Res. Mgr. 687-7373.

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Enjoy the fantastic panoramic view of Columbus and Phenix City, the beautiful clubhouse, plus the convenience of the location and the economy of the energy efficient construction.

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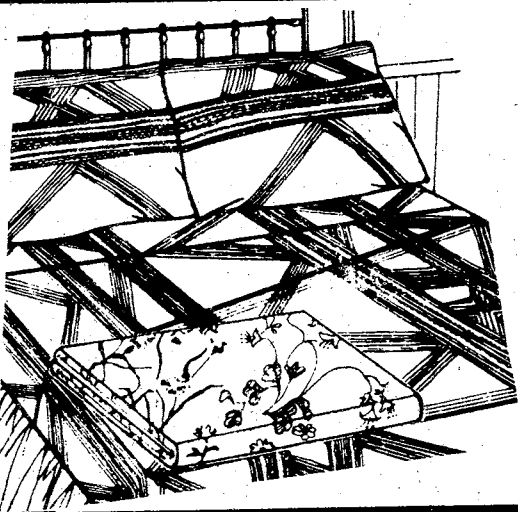
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Famous Mills Printed Sheets

Choose beautiful designer floral prints or attractive geometric patterns. No-iron polyester/cotton.

Full Flat Or Fitted

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Reg. 5.49
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS

Pkg. Of 2 Pillow Cases

2⁹²

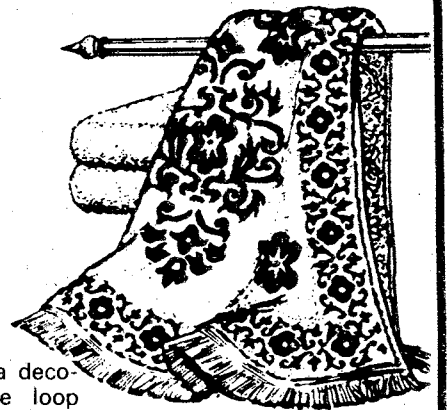
Reg. 4.49

Twin Flat Or Fitted

2⁹²

Reg. 4.39

Pacific
Dan River



1⁹⁹ Bath Size
Reg. 2.69

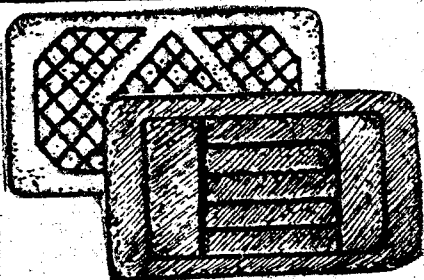
St. Mary's Solid & Jacquard Towels

Mix 'n match for a decorator look. Double loop absorbent terry.

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79¢ Wash Cloth
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Only **\$3** 24"x42" Scatter Rugs

2 attractive patterns in machine washable polyester. Great fashion solids. Non-skid backing.

SALE PRICES GOOD thru **MARCH 7th**

TWIN **\$7⁹⁹** FULL **\$8⁹⁹**
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HEAVYWEIGHT POLYESTER BEDSPREADS

100% machine washable, no ironing needed. Tufted solid colors and fringed trim. **LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER.**



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5⁵⁰ 63"
After Sale Price 6.99

Decorator Printed Draperies

Machine washable, no ironing needed. Beautiful patterns are ideal for almost any room in your home.

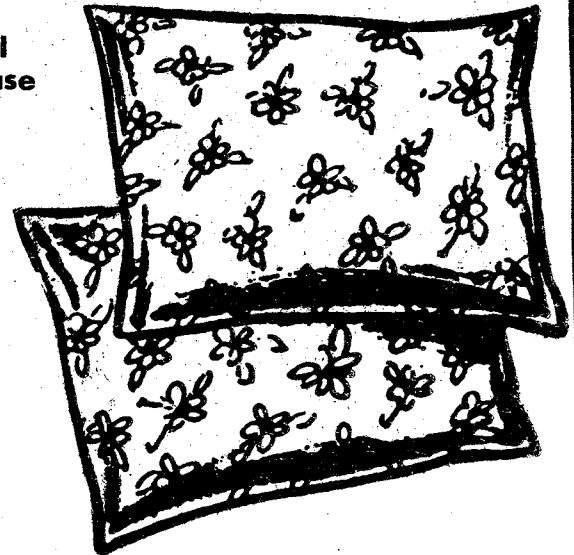
6⁵⁰ 84"
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2²² Special Purchase

Jumbo Foam Bed Pillows

Soft shredded foam covered with printed cotton ticking. Washable 21"x27" cut size.

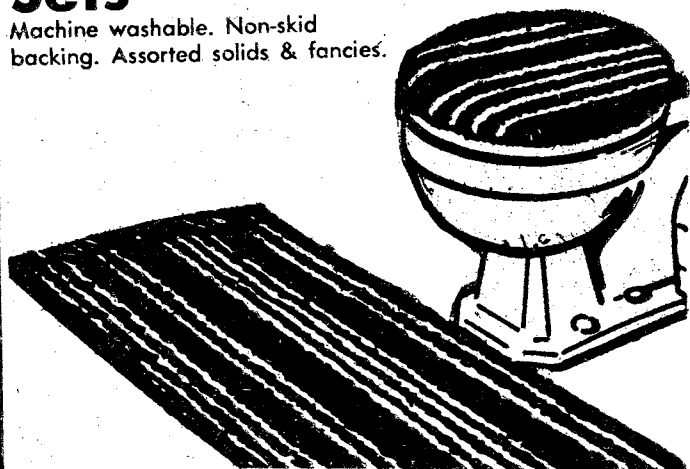
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2-Piece Bath Mat Sets

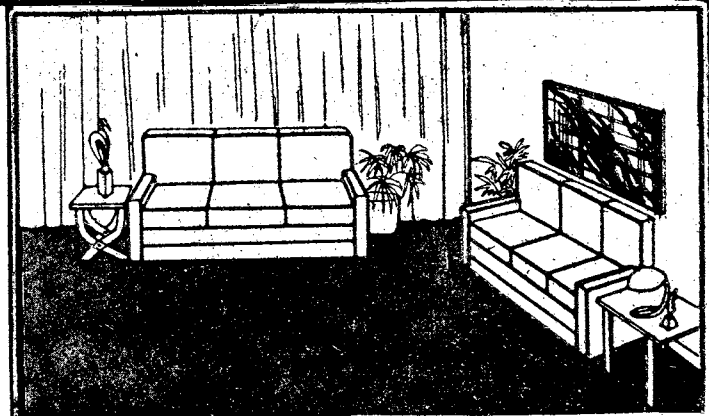
Machine washable. Non-skid backing. Assorted solids & fancies.

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1⁹⁹ Extra Large Vinyl Tablecloths

Washable vinyl with flannel backing. Assorted colors & Prints. 52"x70". **SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS**



Deluxe Loop Tweed Room Size Rugs **\$22**

Great-looking multi-color tweed is soil & stain resistant. Non-skid backing. No extra padding required. **Save 5.99**

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CHARGE IT AT GAYLORDS





The 36th Engineer Group is one of the most versatile units on Fort Benning. See story on page 14.

U.S. Army Photo

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 25

Published in the interest of the personnel at Fort Benning

March 9, 1979

Entire Army overstrength with E-4s, promotions cut in all post commands

By Sharron Calabrisi

"It will affect a lot of people and it will hurt them," commented Robert Sample, chief of Enlisted Promotions, when asked about the new promotion policy for E-3's.

"The Army is overstrength with E-4's," explained Sample. In view of the current and forecast overstrength of soldiers in grade E-4, it has become necessary to further restrict the number of promotions to that grade in each command. The E-4 promotion policy is designed primarily to curb an excess of E-4's, MILPERCEN officials said, while also avoiding "extended stagnation" for many senior E-3's.

The Army ranks included almost 10,000 more E-4's than the budget ceiling allowed in December, officials said. Then, Army strength included 185,963 E-4's while the budget ceiling authorized only 176,324, they explained.

Officials say that the current 70 percent E-4 promotion restriction must be lowered to 65 percent to reduce the current overstrength and to control expected increases in E-4 strength if the 70 percent limit isn't cut.

Senior E-3's, with 18 months time in grade, officials said, will be exempt from promotion restrictions if they are assigned to units that cannot promote E-3's because of the new restrictions. Officials stressed that E-3's with at least 18 months time in grade, not time in service, are eligible for the exemption.

The reason these soldiers will receive the exemption, a DA personnel official observed, is that many units with large E-4 populations and small E-3 populations are not able to promote any E-4's under current policy.

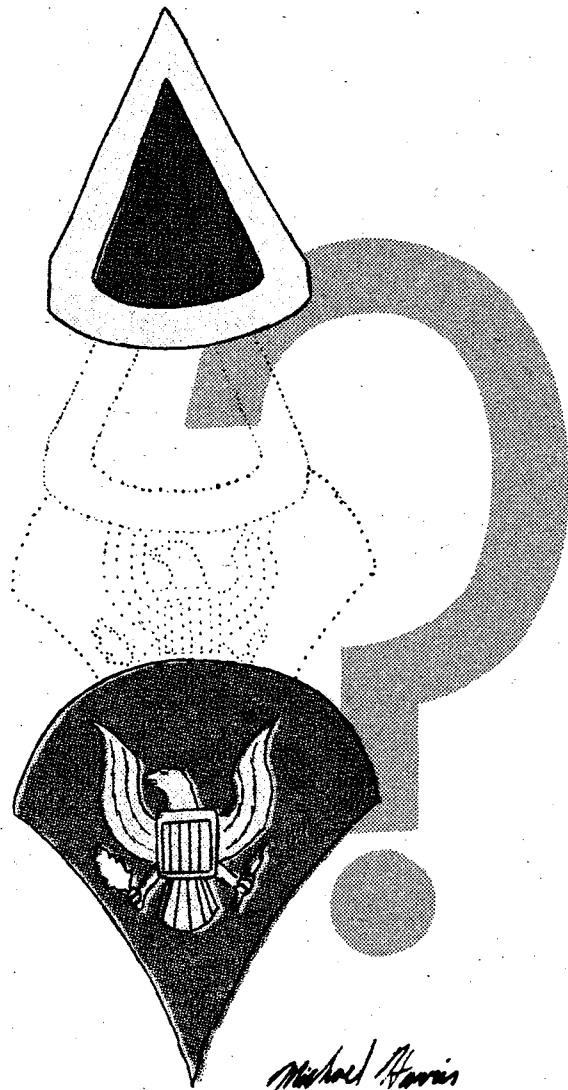
In addition, MILPERCEN officials said, soldiers in the "Stripes for Skills" program will also be exempted from promotions restrictions.

The 50 percent promotion waiver authority remained unchanged when the new policy took effect Feb. 16, officials commented. They added that promotion orders published on or before Feb. 16 will also be exempted from the new restrictions.

PFC Seth Hamilton, Hq Co Hq Cmd, commented that, "This is just another example of the system becoming bigger than the people. One of the basic ideas in the Army is that a soldier is promoted on his merits, as well as time in service." Hamilton added, "It is a bad situation when PFCs who deserve promotions are held up because the Army has overextended itself in the E-4 ranks."

As one PFC put it, "I'm short, it doesn't matter." Many PFCs aren't even aware of the new policy which is affecting their careers in the Army.

Promotions to E-4 are authorized and controlled at unit level and specific questions on the new policy should be referred to orderly room personnel.



Benning hosts TRADOC Conference

The TRADOC Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Command and Tactics Branch of Fort Benning's Infantry School, was conducted March 6-8 at Infantry Hall.

The "meeting of the minds", the first since 1975, was comprised of representatives from TRADOC, FORSCOM and DA who are involved in leadership training and development.

The goal of the "working" conference is the implementation of organizational leadership doctrine and training Army-wide. To be specific, the conferees, who worked in small

groups, strived to develop universal leadership tasks for all rank levels in the Army — from E-5 through general officers.

One point was especially stressed: that a leader must be technically competent in his/her job.

"Competence is a prerequisite for a leader to successfully have his soldier do the job," said Maj. Christopher Mullane, project officer for the conference.

Eight areas were discussed during the first half of the meeting. These included communi-

cations, human relations, counseling, supervision, management science, decision-making, planning and ethics.

The second half of the meeting was devoted to taking the eight task lists which had been discussed and going over them with a fine-toothed comb, thus eliminating any redundancies, errors in fact, etc.

The end result would have all agencies (ie: ROTC, Reserve, and Active Army) all "working from the same sheet of music." Leadership principles will, eventually, become consistent Army-wide.

Recruiting

Best Benning soldier to be selected for exhibit team

The U.S. Army Recruiting Support Center, like its predecessor, the U.S. Army Exhibit Unit, has been tasked with telling the Army story to the people of the United States.

This is accomplished by creating mobile exhibits to tour the continental United States. The exhibits are manned by volunteers selected from Army units. To obtain these volunteers, the Department of the Army has authorized commanders to interview and nominate highly

qualified soldiers for selection as exhibit team members with the U.S. Army Recruiting Support Center.

Considering the emphasis on maintaining an all volunteer force and the involvement of the exhibit team members as Army representatives in the community activities nationwide, only the best qualified soldiers should be nominated for selection. Prerequisites for exhibit team members are:

- Currently assigned to FORSCOM Unit (36th

Engr Gp, 34th Med Bn, 197th Inf Bde, 988th MP Co, Marksmanship Training Unit)

- Pay grade E4 through E7, minimum time in service is two years

- Outstanding personal appearance and military bearing

- Desire to meet the public

- No records of courts-martial or Articles 15

- Financially stable

- High school graduate or equivalent

- GT score — 110 or higher

- Minimum of 18 months retainability

- Eligible to obtain a military driver's license

- Not currently due for overseas tour

- Combat or Combat Support CMF

- Preferable having MOS and grade which is worldwide overage (see DA Cir 611-65)

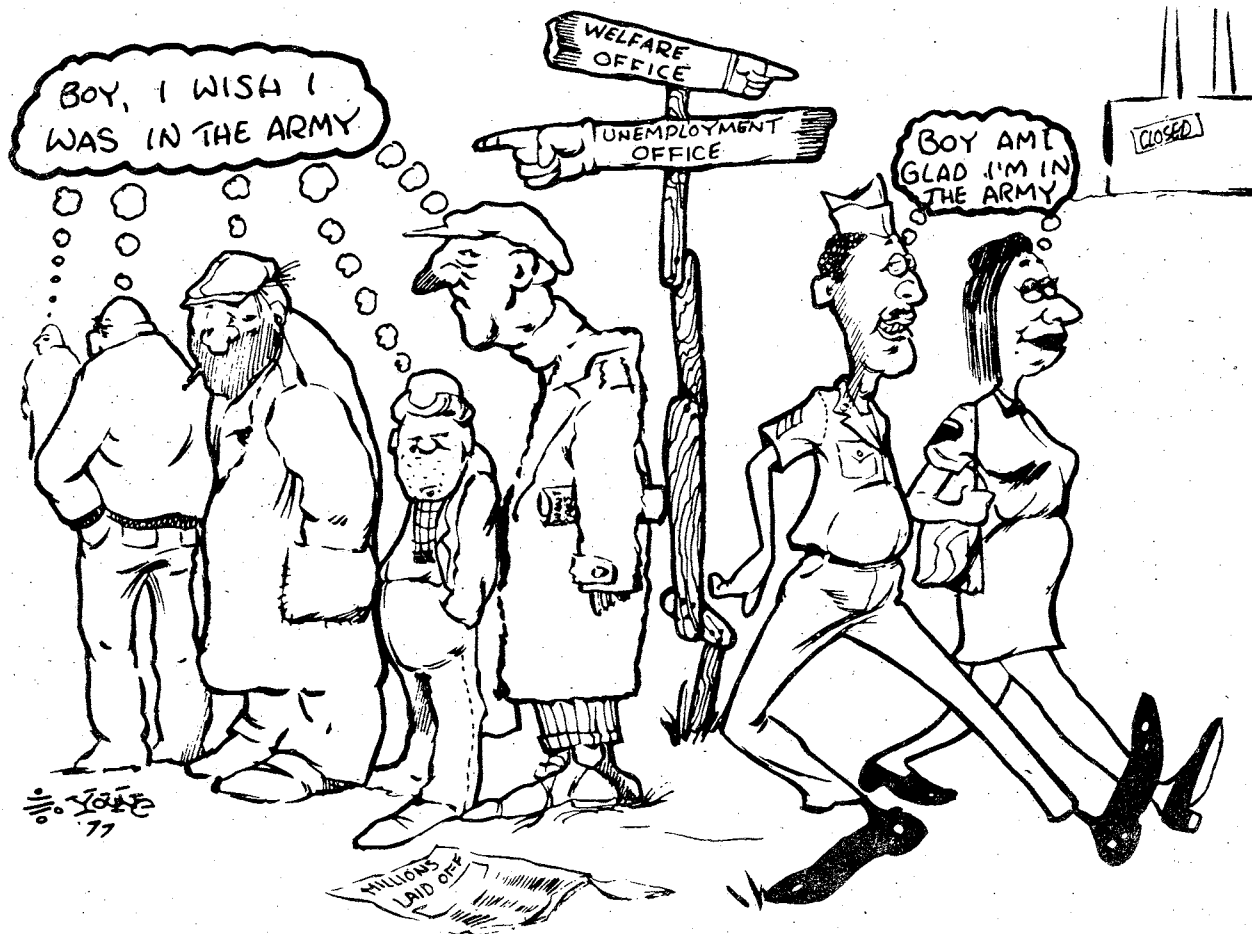
- Single preferred (due to extended TDY)

Soldiers selected as exhibit team members will transport and man exhibits designed to support Army recruiting themes at college and high school campuses, shopping malls, state and county fairs, conventions and other public events throughout the United States in support of the Army Recruiting Program.

The normal tour of duty for exhibit team members is two years. Team members are TDY for approximately ten months each year.

Personnel possessing these qualifications and desiring to volunteer for this duty should contact Miss Whitley/SSgt. Clemons at 545-2066/3818 for an interview. Soldiers must obtain a letter of release and a statement from the company commander certifying the individual meets the prerequisites prior to the interview date.

Fort Benning's quota is one nominee who will be the best qualified soldier interviewed. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Whitley at Building 83, Room 319.



THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage, without regard to the race, creed, color, sex, or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed

violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

News matter for publication should be submitted through the Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to UPI or World Wide may be produced only in military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces. AFPS, TNS and ARNEWS material may be reproduced only if credit is given.

Liaison between the publisher and the commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Public Affairs Officer, through Command Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. 545-2791.

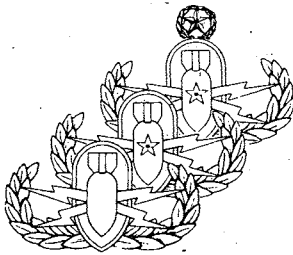
For information concerning advertising or any matter of a business nature pertaining to the Bayonet, please contact:

Randy Givens, Manager
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Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) is looking for qualified personnel, male or female, in the grades E-1 thru E-4 and O-1 thru O-3 to work in this challenging field.

EOD technicians work with the following:

- Conventional Munitions, U.S. and foreign, rendering them safe for transport and disposal to include rendering safe the fuzing systems
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- Improvised Explosive Devices (homemade bombs) rendering them safe to transport
- Support of federal agencies in the protection of government installations and VIP personnel, both U.S. and foreign dignitaries

If you have a GT score of 100 and a GM score of 90 or higher, a minimum profile of 111121, normal color vision, and at least 13 months of active duty remaining after graduation from EOD school you may qualify for this career field.

Can you meet the challenge?

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FREEZER



BEEF SALE

Serving You for 29 years

USDA GOOD, CHOICE, SWIFT PREMIUM & PROTEN

SIDE OF BEEF \$1.31 lb.
Average Weight 225-280 lbs.

SLICED BACON \$1.35 lb.

PORK LOINS \$1.44 lb.

5 GAL. GAS FREE

TO ALL CUSTOMERS WITH PURCHASE OF SIDE OF BEEF

WE CARRY USDA GOOD, CHOICE, SWIFT PREMIUM & PROTEN BEEF. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE ON BEEF. (VERY LITTLE WASTE). WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT BEEF). WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR MEATS. WE DO NOT BAIT & SWITCH!!

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Open 7 Days a Week—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Pine Mt. Valley near Callaway Gardens
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2 bedroom apartment

\$22

PER NIGHT

FAMILY OR 3-4 ADULTS



- SEPARATE HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING FOR EACH APARTMENT
- FULL SIZE SWIMMING POOL
- CHILDREN'S POOL
- 19" COLOR CABLE TV
- SELF DIAL PHONES

Camellia is an apartment motel. We don't rent rooms, we rent furnished apartments with all the features of a regular motel plus added conveniences that cannot be provided with just a single room - and all at the same, or most times lower rates than the single-room motel. For example, our "standard" unit is comprised of two bedrooms, combination living room-dining room, bathroom and fully furnished kitchen including refrigerator, stove, cooking utensils, and table service for six people. These are some of the "extras" but at no extra cost. Our 100 units are in separate buildings with usually four apartments in each building, which adds to a person's or family's privacy.

\$14-17-\$22

PER NIGHT
SINGLE

PER NIGHT
TWO
PERSONS

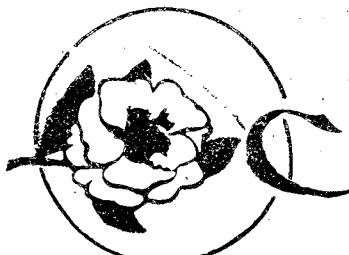
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MORE THAN
TWO

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES
TO ALL MILITARY!**

**RENTALS DAILY - WEEKLY
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IDEAL FOR:

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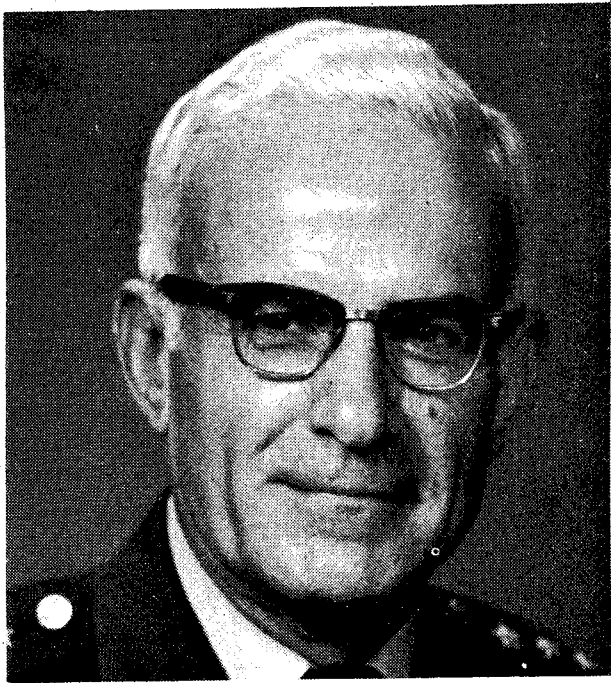


Camellia Motel & Apartments

AT MAIN ENTRANCE
ON
FT. BENNING ROAD

PHONE FOR
RESERVATIONS

687-2330



Gen. Bernard Rogers

Return visit

Graduates of Infantry Officer's Advanced Course (IOAC) 1-78 will have Army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers speak at their graduating ceremony this morning. Gen. and Mrs. Rogers will be met by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Livsey at Lawson Army Airfield. This is the second visit to Benning by Rogers in the last two weeks.

Let DA know before you go

Soldiers with handicapped dependents should notify DA of their needs before being assigned to Europe, according to U.S. Army Europe (USAREUR) MILPERCEN officials.

Services for people with physical, emotional or intellectual handicaps are limited in USAREUR, officials explained. Several families have experienced hardship because USAREUR was not told of the handicap and did not take the handicap into consideration in making the assignment or in approving dependent travel, the official said.

Army Regulation 614-203 requires that handicapped dependents be identified to DA as soon as the handicap is known. This will insure the handicapped dependent is taken into consideration before a new assignment is given.

In addition, officials said the soldier must indicate the handicapped dependent on the application for concurrent travel (DA Form 2370) before being assigned to Europe. An attempt will then be made to assign the soldier to an area where the dependent may receive the educational or medical care he or she needs.

If the soldier can't be assigned in an area where these services are available, DA will help solve the problem, officials concluded.

It's up to you to save energy.

CENTRAL FLORIDA VACATION

Family Budget Efficiency Apts. Pool - Laundromat - Air - Near Disney World - Shenandoah Village 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771. (305) 323-2920.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON
by Matthews
In The *Lexington*

THURSDAY — MARCH 15th
1130 - 1300 HRS.



LADIES, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO KEEP UP WITH THE UPCOMING FASHIONS. JOIN US FOR THE LUNCH IN THE LEXINGTON. AND VIEW SOME OF THE FINEST FASHIONS BY MATTHEWS OF COLUMBUS.



GERMAN NIGHT BUFFET

In The *Lexington*
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 21st
1800-2100 Hrs.

SPECIAL GERMAN ENTREES TO INCLUDE:

German Salad & Soup Bar - Sauerbraten - Beef Stew/ Dumplins, Knockwurst/Sauerkraut - Hassen P Fetter - Stuffed Cabbage Rolls - Onion Swiss Cheese Casse- role - German Chocolate Cake.

ALL FOR \$6.95 PER PERSON

WE ALSO HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GERMAN WINES TO COMPLIMENT YOUR DINNER.

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1295 total

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95¢ deposit

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit—adults and family groups welcome!

This Offer Good For Portraits Taken Tues., March 13 thru Sat. March 17th

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St. Pattys Dance

BALLROOM DANCING
by the
"GEORGE CORRADINO" BAND

ALA CARTE In The Lexington
1800-2100 HRS.

Featuring...

- CORN BEEF & CABBAGE \$6.95
- FILET OF SOLE
- CORNISH HEN \$7.95

PRIME RIB OR N.Y. STRIP ... \$7.95

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER IN THE LEXINGTON THEN JOIN US FOR A NITE OF COCKTAILS & DANCING IN OUR BALLROOM. BRING OUT THE GREEN!



MAIN CLUB CLOSED MONDAY, MARCH 12th '79
Game Nite 1930 Hrs. In the Supper Club - 1 Bar Open 1600 Hrs.



For Reservations—682-0640
Fort Benning Officer's Club
For Members and Authorized Guests Only
Building # 128/Ft. Benning, Ga.

Bonding glue: a sticky situation

Human skin can become accidentally bonded to itself by a cyanoacrylate adhesive — a strong, fast setting material that can bond human tissue in seconds. Produced in the United States by several companies, cyanoacrylates are sold widely in the consumer market.

A major manufacturer of cyanoacrylates, recommends the following first aid techniques for bonded human tissue.

SKIN BONDS: Do not try to pull the bonded surfaces apart with a direct opposing action. Immerse the surface in warm soapy water. Peel or roll the surface apart by using a blunt edge such as a spoon handle. Wash the adhesive off the skin with soap and water.

EYELID TO EYELID OR EYEBALL BONDS: Do not try to open the eyes by manipulation. If the eyelids are stuck together or bonded to the eyeball, wash thoroughly with

warm water and apply a gauze patch. The eye will open without further action, usually in one to four days.

ADHESIVE ON THE EYEBALL: Cyanoacrylate introduced into the eyes will attach itself to the eye protein and dissociate from it within a matter of hours, even if gross contamination has occurred. During the period of contamination, weeping will occur and double vision may be experienced.

MOUTH BONDS: If the lips are stuck together, apply a stream of warm water to the lips and encourage maximum wetting and pressure from saliva inside the mouth. Peel or roll lips apart gently. Do not try to pull the lips with a direct opposing action.

The National Safety Council recommends that for serious cyanoacrylate accidents the victim should obtain professional medical help.

Coupons save \$\$ at PX

Thrifty shoppers who clip cents-off coupons saved more than \$350,00 in Army and Air Force Exchange Services (AFFES) retail outlets last year. The figure is the estimated face value of the more than 1.6 million coupons turned into PXs and BXs worldwide for additional savings through the merchandise redemption program.

Fort Benning PX patrons are no different in their constant search for added savings. According to Operations Manager Paul Taylor, 100-150 coupons are collected daily in the Main PX alone. In dollar fig-

ures that represents about \$65.

Any merchandise coupon available through direct mail advertising newspapers, magazines or in merchandise packages will be honored if that merchandise is stocked by the exchange. They must be presented for redemption prior to the expiration date indicated on the face of the coupon.

This is the seventh year this added bonus has been available to AFFES customers enabling military families to take advantage of manufacturer's promotional offerings.

DOCKTOR PET CENTERS

568-0344
COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
Back Hall Between Kirven's and Ricardo's



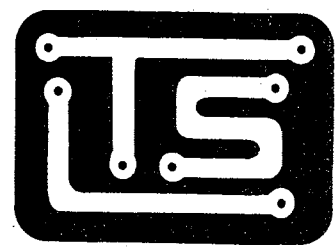
AKC PUPPIES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Siberian Husky Alaskan Malamute Australian Terrier Peek-A-Poo Dachshund Lahasa Apso Old English Sheep Dog Cocker Spaniels	Schnauzer Yorkshire Terrier Pugs Bishon Frise Samoyed Pomeranians West Highland Terriers and many more
--	---

Buy 1 Fish and get the 2nd Fish of same kind for 1¢
(only good on Fish under \$2.00) (GOOD THRU SUNDAY)

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Hermit Crabs \$1 ⁹⁹	Boa Constrictor \$54 ⁹⁹	Reticulated Python \$79 ⁹⁹	Red Leg Tarantula \$14 ⁸⁸	Brown Leg Tarantulas \$9 ⁹⁹
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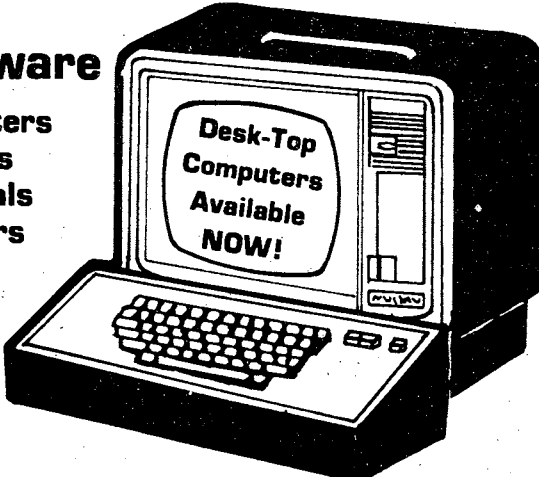


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- Monitors



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Across From the Snakes at Docktor Pets.
Columbus, Ga. 568-0197

Use BAYONET advertising 324-5171

Glad you asked

If the Selective Service System is reinstated, should women be drafted too?



**SSgt. Steven Collier,
B Btry, 1st Tng Bde,
Fort Sill**

The majority of the people drafted would be in combat arms jobs and females are physically unable to withstand combat. They can't carry rucksacks.

**PFC Bonnie Wood,
Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd**

Yes. If we're going to get the same pay we should run the same risks. The government put limitations on what we can do, but every time a woman fills a slot (that would otherwise be filled by a man), that leaves one more draftee (male) to fill a combat-related job slot.



**Sp4 Sue Jones,
Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd**

Yes, it's only fair that women be drafted, but I don't believe they should be placed in combat-type skills. Society cannot accept women fighting alongside men. For those men who feel women should be in combat situations, they would be sorely disappointed when some women wouldn't be able to bear the physical strain. Some women, who feel they can endure combat situations, would try to prove that they are physically equal to men — which is not true.



**SSgt. Robert Heeks,
Co C, 15th Bn, 4th Bde,
Fort Jackson**

I don't believe so because they'd spoil the morale of the men by trying to be equal. I'm a drill at Fort Jackson and I've realized that having women with the men provide no physical competition for them. The men never reach their physical capacity running side by side with women.



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

COMMENTARY

Should women fight?

By Sue Davis

Should women be drafted for combat? That probing question begs in the minds of our country's decision makers. There are so many aspects to consider — It's a social question that raises many eyebrows and lends "numerous" comments.

In the event of a national emergency, women should be drafted, but not to lob grenades or fire M16's.

A point to consider is the physical structure of women. Granted, some are built like tanks and could perform great feats of physical prowess (there are exceptions to all rules). But a generalization is called for in this situation. Women aren't built to haul 100 pound 'rucksacks', ammunition and a weapon

while traipsing through underbrush, jungle, marshes or desert.

Let's face reality. For the most part, men are emotionally unable to detach themselves from the idea that they may, at some time, fight alongside a woman — that they may both be diving into foxholes, dodging zinging bullets, nursing each others' wounds and comforting each others' anxieties.

One hypothetical situation may be true. If women and men were together in the throes of combat, they would share one common bond: comradery —and one common emotion: horror.

America's leaders should substitute the question "Should women be drafted for combat?" with "Should anyone fight?" OK. Now convince "them"!

On wills

Make a grave decision

By Morticia Figg

Miguel de Cervantes said in *Don Quixote*, "There is a strange charm in the thoughts of a good legacy, or the hopes of an estate, which wondrously alleviates the sorrow that men would otherwise feel for the death of their friends." The thought that we might gain financially does seem to make the passing of a loved one a little easier to bear.

That is the reason, I suppose, behind the will of one moderately well-off Georgian. Shortly after his death, all his close (and distant) relatives crowded into the small office of the only attorney in town for the reading of his last will and testament. Silence filled the room of hopeful heirs as the lawyer opened the will. It seemed he would never read it. And when the attorney did speak, there was no other sound as he read, "Being of sound mind, I spent every dog-gone dime I had before I died."

While eating lunch in a restaurant frequented by a large number of people in the legal profession, I overheard two men at the next table talking. "Your law practice must be doing very well these days, Tom," the first man said. "That diamond tie pin you're wearing must be at least 2½

carats, actually," said

Tom. "This is a memorial diamond, you know."

Puzzled, the first man asked, "What is a memorial diamond?" "Well," said Tom, "several months ago a very wealthy client of mine died, and I was named the executor of his estate. The will instructed that the executor should take \$5,000 from the estate and purchase a memorial stone, and this is it."

All you "treasure hunters" take note. Not long ago, while passing through a certain county in Kentucky, I was told about a lady who died many years ago. Her husband had left her a small fortune he had made from several coal mines. Not trusting banks, she had kept the money at home. She left the money to her children, along with the location where she had hidden it — among some peach trees in a nearby field. There are a couple of people who say that her kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids never stopped digging for fifty years; but they never found that money.

Actually, she probably did her children a favor, because money which comes easily is never fully appreciated. If you sweat for your money, then you learn the value of it. I have never inherited as much as a dime and you can easily see

See GRAVE page 18

VA directs easy access for disabled veterans

The wheelchair-bound chief of the Veterans Administration has directed that all VA-sponsored meetings or other events be held in locations fully accessible to the disabled.

Max Cleland, a Vietnam Era triple amputee, said that by issuing a formal VA directive on locations for meetings he was acting "to further our commitment to the total elimination of barriers that prevent disabled individuals from participating in meetings, conferences or other activities of the Veterans Administration."

Last year Cleland told all VA departments and field stations "to make every effort" to remove architectural barriers "so that no area in our system is off limits to handicapped persons."

In a recent VA circular, he added that VA facilities chosen for meetings or other events should afford:

- parking spaces reserved for the disabled and close to the facility;
- ramps and wheelchair entrances and exits;
- accessible restrooms on each floor;
- priority seating locations for the hearing impaired and for those in wheelchairs;
- elevators and meeting rooms of sufficient size to accommodate wheelchairs;
- supporting facilities such as restaurants and shops that are accessible to the disabled;
- easy access to emergency medical equipment and personnel.

Cleland said he realized that not all the guidelines can be met in all cases, but added that "I expect every VA employee involved in planning

these events to exert maximum effort to achieve this most desirable goal."

Prior to becoming VA Administrator, Cleland — as a Georgia state senator — authored legislation making public buildings in the state accessible to the handicapped.

"The discrimination created by such barriers is very real," he said. "The limitations of physical access compound the personal handicap experienced by disabled persons as they work to take their rightful place in the mainstream of business and social life."

Officer 'alert date' defined

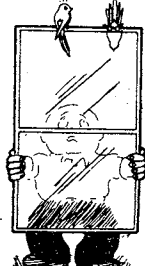
Officers wishing to retire or resign in lieu of accepting an assignment should be aware of what constitutes an official date for initial alert for assignment, say MILPERCEN officials.

Officials cite the "30-day rule" that allows officers to submit a voluntary retirement application or unqualified resignation if they do not want to comply with assignment instructions. The 30-day rule, they say, requires MILPERCEN managed officers

(excluding those in the AMEDD, Chaplain or Jag Corps) to submit separation requests to their approving authority within 30 days of assignment notification.

Official assignment notification is defined as an interview, phone call or correspondence from a MILPERCEN career manager to an officer that includes a "firm" explanation of where and when the officer will be assigned, officials explained. (ARNEWS)

Energy Credit



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Internal Revenue Service

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY



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PHONE 689-4709

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Buy direct From the Factory and Cut Out the Middleman!
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REVLON FLEX Reg. 2.75 SALE \$2.00
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• MAHOGANY IMAGE MAKE UP •
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OPERATOR R. (Buck) Buckner

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SEE US TODAY FOR AN ENERGY SAVING LOAN!

AB NATIONAL BANK of FORT BENNING

P.O. DRAWER "J" FT. BENNING, GA. 31905 MEMBER F.D.I.C. (404) 689-6232

Medals given for humane services

Service members who participated directly in the following areas of operations during the time periods specified, are entitled to the Humanitarian Service Medal expected to be available in July according to MILPO officials. They are:

Eagle Pull — Cambodia, Thailand and Contiguous Waters; Apr. 12, 1975.

Frequent Wind — Republic of Vietnam and Contiguous Waters; Apr. 29-30, 1975.

Baby Lift — Vietnam, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. and Fort Benning; Apr. 4 — May 9, 1975.

New Life/New Arrivals — Guam, Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Apr. 1 — Dec. 20, 1975.

Personnel officers will ensure that individuals who meet the criteria, verify their participation in the approved operations prior to recording the HSM in the individuals' field personnel file and submitting MILPO change transaction.

Verification may be made by substantiating documents such as:

- Certificates, Letters of Appreciation or Achievement

- Copies of TDY or Special Duty Orders reflecting participation within the specified geographical location

- After Action Reports, SITREPS, Rosters, unit files or any records or other documentation which will substantiate the individual's participation.

- Statements from supervisors, commanders or other officials who were in a position to substantiate the individual's direct participation in the area of operations.

The HSM is a service medal, not an individual decoration. Submission of Department of the Army Form 638 (Recommendation for award) is not required.



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- Close to Columbus College

How about that?

Inner beauty important

William W. Erbach, Sr.
TSB, Chaplain

Out of a war time economy, a war time generation, a war torn country, there comes numerous stories of heroics, bravery, defeat and destruction. We are in such a generation. I've lived through three of these generations to participate in a physical sense in the present one with you.

As a chaplain I had occasion to visit troops at Walson Army Hospital in Fort Dix. I happened to be visiting two young men who had found their way back to this ward from Viet Nam. As coincidence would have it, both boys had lost their right arms and from the very same shrapnel burst.

One of them said to me in the course of our conversation, "I'm going to sit back and collect my pension as long as I live. I can sit on the cracker barrel and be a philosopher."

The other lad heard him and he shook his left arm at me and said, "Nothing will stop me. I'm going right ahead as if nothing had happened."

Dramatic? Sure, but true. This experience led me to a truth that I think we could all take to our hearts: What happens to us is a lot less significant than what happens within us. The size of man you are is not measured in volume but in purpose, not pounds but production.

BAYONET classified advertising

324-5171

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Bldg. # 2786 Eckel Street

682-0830

Open 9 To 4 Weekdays

TIC

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TO A GREAT
VACATION WITH
AN HFC
VACATION LOAN.



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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR
THE HFC OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

Dental Hints

Selecting, using proper toothbrush important

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of six articles on dental health published by the BAYONET, in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Activity, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10.

The last time I purchased toothbrushes for my family there were so many shapes, sizes and degrees of bristle firmness that I was confused. Is there a recommended brush? Also, how long can most toothbrushes be used before their effectiveness is reduced?

Most dentists recommend a toothbrush that has a straight handle, a flat brushing surface and soft, end-rounded nylon bristles. Soft bristles are less likely to injure the gum tissues.

In addition, the head of the brush should be small enough to permit easier access to the rear of the mouth and the tongue side of the teeth. Children require smaller brushes than those designed for adults.

Quarterly replacement

Considering normal wear, a toothbrush probably should be replaced four times a year. A worn-out toothbrush can't clean off the plaque and bent bristles can injure your gums. You should check your family's toothbrushes often. When they become bent or frayed they should be replaced.

While toothbrushing will remove plaque and other debris, a truly effective cleaning job actually requires the combined daily use of a toothbrush, dental floss and fluoridated dentifrice.

The problem begins with plaque which is the

sticky colorless substance that constantly forms on everyone's teeth. The bacteria in plaque utilize sugars to produce harmful acids that attack the tooth enamel and cause decay. This same substance can also irritate the gums, making them tender and likely to bleed.

If plaque is not thoroughly removed at least once a day by careful brushing and flossing, plaque will harden into a deposit called calculus. As calculus accumulates, the gums slowly detach from the teeth leaving deep pockets where bacteria and debris continue to collect, eventually destroying the tissues and bones around the teeth and the teeth themselves.

Where hard meets soft

An especially crucial area to keep clean is where the hard and soft tissues meet. Brushing should be done carefully in this area.

One recommended method is to place the head of the brush at a 45-degree angle alongside the tooth at the gumline. A series of short back and forth strokes, using a gentle scrubbing motion, should be used to cleanse each individual

tooth. Use the same manner of brushing to scrub the inside and outside surfaces of each tooth, upper and lower, as well as the chewing surfaces of all the teeth.

While there are many sizes and designs of toothbrushes on the market today, ask your family dentist to recommend the toothbrush that is better suited for your oral health care needs.

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Naumann retires

"It's been a fast 22 years"

Editor's Note: Lt. Col Terrel K. Naumann, installation club manager, is retiring from the Army after 22 years. He has been the club manager at Benning for two years.

By Sharron Calabrisi

Wearing civilian clothes and sitting comfortably at his desk, Lt. Col. Terrel K. Naumann, installation club manager, comments, "It's been a fast 22 years."

When asked what he is going to do after he retires, Naumann leaned back in his chair and sighed, "I don't know."

"I want to go into the food and hospital industry but first, I'm going to take a two month vacation," he added. He plans to travel to Montana, his home state, and down through California. "If I have time, I would like to go to the Bahamas," he continued.

Naumann has been the installation club manager on Fort Benning for two years. He chose it when the officers went under the OPMS.

"I had always had aspirations to go into the food and hospitality business," he explained.

Naumann commented on the renovations that have been taking place on Fort Benning. He mentioned that the renovations came about because of the old and worn out appearance of the clubs.

Continuous facility maintenance

"The management continuously has to maintain the facility, and they have to stay attuned to what is happening in the civilian world," he explained. "We are as good, if not better, than our civilian counterparts," he stressed.

The club renovations that took

place while Naumann was manager were: the Foxhole in Jan. 1978; the disco at Custer Terrace in May 1978; the Concord Lounge in Aug. 1978; and the Lexington Dining Room in Nov. 1979.

In the future, Naumann mentioned the renovations would be directed toward the NCO branch.

Naumann also commented on the profit of the clubs. He explained that the profits from the package store are split between the clubs, with a certain percentage going to the Morale Support Fund.

He explained, "Club systems now aren't any different than the civilian world.

Club managers today have to be educated and if they don't have college degrees, they should at last have associate degrees in business or management," Naumann emphasized.

Tough world

Naumann sighed, "It's a tough world." Trying to have lower prices than the civilian world, and at the same time offer better quality is one of the clubs' objectives, he added. "Our labor is doubled, but our prices are half," he explained.

Lt. Col. Naumann urged, "The club belongs to the membership, not the managers."

The clubs try to bring in big name entertainment. "We draw a lot of ideas from big civilian enterprises," he added.

Quality vs. quality

"We want to use quality to compensate for the civilian specials," he explained. Naumann stated,

New club manager named

Maj. Johnny L. Murphy has been named Installation Club Manager, replacing Lt. Col. Terrel Naumann who retired Feb 28.

Murphy, who entered the Army in 1965, has previously held Infantry and Aviation Officer assignments in Vietnam; Fort Rucker, Ala.; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a graduate of both the Infantry Officers' Basic and Advanced Courses here, the Rotary Wing Course at Fort Rucker, Ala. and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He was one of the original members of the 180th Avn Co., which was formed here in 1966 before its deployment to Vietnam.

A native of Alva, Okla., Murphy has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Oklahoma State University.

Before coming to Benning, he attended the seven-week Club Management Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He and his wife, Vicki, reside at 205 Miller Loop with their children Robert, 11 and Alicia, 10.



U.S. Army Photo by Sharron Calabrisi

"Our objective is to provide a better facility than the local community." We want to see them here every day," he urged. "It's alright if they go downtown occasionally to break the monotony, as long as they come back."

The big management problem is you have got to be all things to all people," he explained. "We provide variety to suit everyone's taste," he added.

Naumann stressed that the Concord has class and atmosphere and people can talk at a normal tone. You also have your places to go on Fort Benning if you want to get a headache from the noise and music," he chuckled.

Renovations all over

"In CONUS there have been about 12 clubs that have had major renovations, and even new clubs built," he commented.

Naumann believes that Fort Benning needs a new officer's club. "The old one," he stressed, "is a grand and glorious building that has been around for about 40 years and is totally dysfunctional."

"The reason being," he added,

"is that the facility is too spread out. To have a new FUNCTIONAL club built would require about 30,000 feet and \$2½ million."

Variety for all

In the past, Naumann explained, Benning was "the place" to go. Before Columbus had liquor by the drink, everyone would come to the clubs for drinks.

Naumann said complaints come in about wanting to have large affairs held in the clubs and not being able to get a discount. He explained that it was against the regulations to do this.

"We are handcuffed because of the operating regulations," he added. Naumann mentioned the limitations are "possibly due to the alleged club scandals in the past, and the regulations have not been relaxed."

In closing, Naumann said, "I'm sorry to be going. I've been here since 1974, the longest in any one assignment."

"I've been very happy with the work, because it was very challenging and demanding," he concluded.

Army BLACK HAWK field testing in final states

The U.S. Army's UH-60A BLACK HAWK, produced by Sikorsky Aircraft Division, has begun rolling off the assembly line and taking to the air for a multitude of destinations.

From New York State to Alaska, from Alabama to Panama — and many points in between — BLACK HAWK helicopters flown by Army pilots will confirm over 2000 hours of testing performed by the prototype aircraft.

More than two years of flight testing by prototypes, plus demonstrations by the first three production aircraft, will have fully proven the BLACK HAWK's abilities.

Eugene Buckley, vice president, BLACK HAWK, said, "We have a record of success, and of accomplishment. Now we enter the year of production and our watchwords must be quality and efficiency. Let us always do justice to the fact that we are sending into the field the best military helicopter in the world today."

BLACK HAWK sets continuous flight record

The most visible and dramatic accomplishments in a new aircraft program come in the flight program. A prototype aircraft achieved a major milestone at year's end with a historic almost seven hour continuous flight, the longest ever by an Army helicopter. The aircraft travelled 880 nautical miles over the states of Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, utilizing an extended range kit. The results demonstrated the feasibilities of the BLACK HAWK to self-deploy to Europe without mid-air refueling.

It's off to Panama in April for another proto-

type for seven months of testing under the most punishing jungle conditions. The aircraft will be called upon to show its ability for high performance in steaming tropical conditions with a minimum of maintenance support.

Performance evaluations

In January, the third production aircraft was loaded aboard a C-5 at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., and flown to California for all-important performance guarantee testing.

One of the most rigorous assignments goes to the fourth production aircraft which this month is beginning 11 months of extensive evaluation to determine the helicopters' reliability, availability, and maintainability-durability. Stops along the way for the aircraft include cold weather testing at Fort Drum, N.Y., mid-summer desert operations in Yuma, Ariz., and a journey in December to the Arctic for the deep freeze of winter in the far north.

A dramatic demonstration of BLACK HAWK capabilities will take place this month at Fort Bragg, N.C., where the BLACK HAWK will be used by the Army for a series of parachute jumps and rappelling maneuvers. Rappelling is the term for rapid exodus of troops from a hovering helicopter by means of ropes or cord ladders.

An extensive BLACK HAWK Force Development Test and Experimentation will take place over a period of several months at Ft. Campbell, Ky., utilizing several aircraft in a wide

range of missions. The demonstration, commencing in May, will mark the first time production BLACK HAWKS are delivered to an Army operational unit to perform virtually every aspect of their mission as the world's technologically advanced utility transport aircraft.

In addition, several demonstrations will be carried out to confirm the compatibility of the various kits which are available for special BLACK HAWK missions. One of the most extensive kit demonstrations — medical evaluation — will take place at Ft. Campbell in April and May. The activities will test the aircraft's "lazy Susan" litter configuration which permits medics to place the ill and injured aboard the aircraft with minimum patient movement.

BLACK HAWK production to increase

As the BLACK HAWK proves itself in the field in these and additional checkouts, production dates at Sikorsky's Stratford plants will increase during 1979. The current schedule of two deliveries per month will gradually escalate to seven deliveries by November 1979. The Army has already contracted with Sikorsky for 200 BLACK HAWKS in a program that calls for more than 1,100 of the aircraft be deployed by 1986.

For the U.S. Army, 1979 might well be called the year of the BLACK HAWK, the time when the finest production helicopter in military history makes its dramatic debut, performing its designated missions with qualities never before achieved in rotary wing flight.

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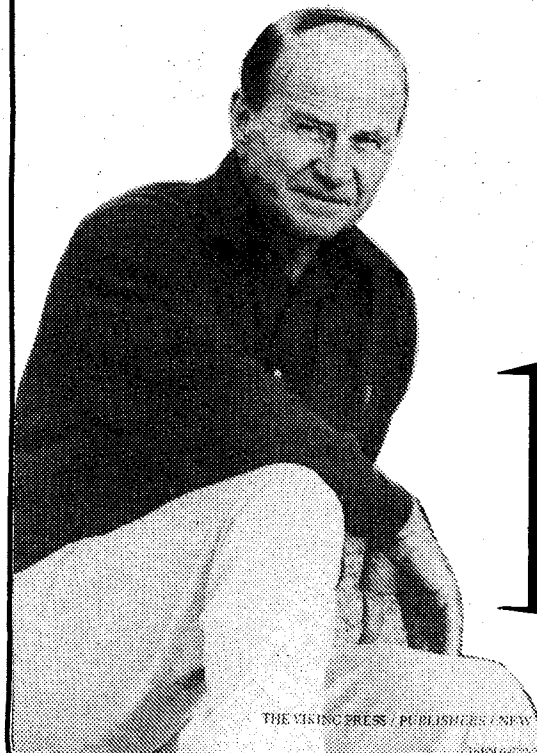
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JAMES M. GAVIN

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General Gavin will be in our store Tuesday, March 13th from 4:30 til 6:30 to meet you and autograph copies of his book "On to Berlin," by Viking Press.



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FLICKS

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 THE WORLDS GREATEST LOVER & THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Dom DeLuise

THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Marie France Pisier, John Beck, Susan Sarandon

Theater No. 3 PIRANHA (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bradford Dillman, Heather Menzies
LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT (R) 6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 THE LAND OF NO RETURN (G) 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Torme, William Shatner

EVERY WHICH BUT LOOSE (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon

THE BEST (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Gloriz Guida, Patricia Webly

Theater No. 3 REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill

DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Ustinov, David Niven, Mia Farrow

COMES A HORSEMAN (PG) 9 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Jane Fonda, Jason Robards

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Jeff Goldblum, Donna Summer

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon
Theater No. 3 FRENCH QUARTER (R) 2:30 p.m.

COMES A HORSEMAN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Jane Fonda, Jason Robards

DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Peter Ustinov, David Niven, Mia Farrow

Theater No. 4 THE WILD GESE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Roger Moore

Theater No. 5 LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT (R) 2:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Tim Matheson

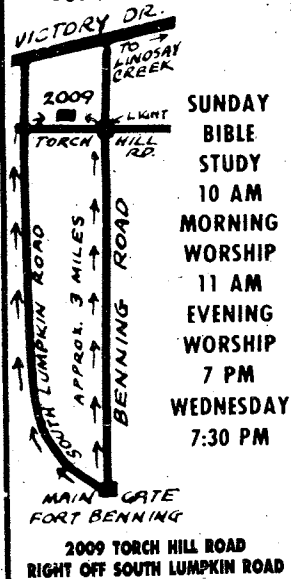
MONDAY

Theater No. 1 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT

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 Why are you
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 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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 STUDY
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 MORNING
 WORSHIP
 11 AM
 EVENING
 WORSHIP
 7 PM
 WEDNESDAY
 7:30 PM**

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 To Attend
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 OF CHRIST**

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 FROM FT.
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 LINDSAY CRK.
 BY PASS
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 BIBLE STUDY
 10 a m
 Morning Worship
 11 a m
 Evening Worship 6 p.m
WEDNESDAY
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m**

**4201 MACON ROAD
 Opposite
 Parkhill Cemetery**

CHANNEL #13 Schedule for Tuesday, Mar. 13 and Thursday, mar. 15

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. — Why be fit?
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. — Benning Bulletin Board and AER Spot
 7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m. — Military Skydiving
 8:05-8:25 a.m. — Air Cavalry Attack Helicopter
 8:25 a.m.- 9 a.m. — Infantry Communications Construction
 9 a.m.- a.m. — Citizens Groups and Community Relations, Part I
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. — Citizens Groups and Community Relations, Part II
 10:15 a.m.-10:40 a.m. — Showman Shooter
 10:40 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — TRADOC Environmental Program
 11:30 a.m.-Noon — February Concern
 Noon-12:15 p.m. — Benning Bulletin Board and AER Spot
 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. — Tried by Fire, Part I
 12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. — Tried by Fire, Part II
 1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. — Ready Americans
 1:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. — There is a place (New Zealand Travelog)
 2:30 p.m.-2:55 p.m. — Now Hear This
 2:55 p.m.-3:15 p.m. — The U.S. Army Infantry Board
 3:15 p.m.-3:55 p.m. — Leader's Reaction Course
 1:45 p.m.-2:05 p.m. — Introduction to Airmobility
 2:05 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — T62 Tank vs. M60 Tank
 2:30 p.m.-2:55 p.m. — Now Hear This
 2:55 p.m.-3:15 p.m. — The U.S. Army Infantry Board
 3:15 p.m.-3:55 p.m. — Leader's Reaction Course
 3:55 p.m.-7 p.m. — Color Bars and Army Information radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

Channel #13 Schedule for Monday, Mar. 12, Wednesday, Mar. 14 and Friday, Mar. 16

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. — February Concern
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. — Benning Bulletin Board and AER Spot
 7:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m. — History of the Armor
 8:15 a.m.-8:25 a.m. — Army Correspondence Course
 8:25 a.m.-8:40 a.m. — To Seek an Answer
 8:40 a.m.-9:20 a.m. — Principle Techniques of Military Instruction
 9:20 a.m.-10:30 a.m. — Origins of Discipline
 10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m. — Marriage Counseling — Family Life
 10:45 a.m.-11:05 a.m. — Chaparral Firing
 11:05 a.m.-11:25 a.m. — Why be fit?
 11:25 a.m.-Noon — Two Centuries of Service
 Noon-12:15 a.m. — Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. — Tried by Fire, Part I
 12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. — Tried by Fire, Part II
 1:15 p.m.-2 p.m. — Tarando
 2 p.m.-2:20 p.m. — Training Management in the Army
 2:20 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — Army
 2:30 p.m.-2:50 p.m. — Challenge to Vertigo
 2:50 p.m.-3 p.m. — I am the Infantry
 3 p.m.-4 p.m. — Soviet Combat in Cities
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. — Color Bars and Army Information. Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads" plus Benning news

LOOSE (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locker, Ruth Gordon

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 HOUSE CALLS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE TOWERING INFERNO (PG) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 AVALANCHE (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow

Theater No. 3 - #4 - #5 — NON-SHOWDAY

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PEOPLE



U.S. Army Photo by Jim Tillman

Col. Richard R. Simpson, director of Command and Tactics Department, USAIS and the senior faculty advisor for the Infantry Officers Advanced Course 1-79, pins the Meritorious Service Medal (MSM) on Capt. William M. McDaniel, 12th Co, 1st Bn, TSB during a recent ceremony held in Infantry Hall. McDaniel received the award for his service as platoon leader, company executive officer and S-1 of the 1st Bn (Ranger), 75th Inf and as commander, HHC, 1st Bde, 24th Inf Div, Fort Stewart, Ga. Also receiving the MSM was Capt. Michael W. Stuart for his honorable service as the battalion maintenance officer and commander, Co A, 2nd Bn, 37th Armor, and as the assistant operations officer, HHC, 2nd Bde, 1st Armored Division, USAEUR.



Bethell Edrington, second from right, president of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA, presents a check for \$1,800 to the Columbus College ROTC Scholarship fund. Receiving the AUSA donation are from left to right: Dr. Thomas Whitley, Dr. John Anderson and Lt. Col. William Windham.



U.S. Army Photo by Sue Davis

Col. Richard W. Brown, DPCA, presents Chuck Moller (c), of the Colonial Band with the trophy won at the Mardi Gras Feb. 25 in New Orleans. The band, under the direction of Maj. Bill Drollinger (l), won for the second straight year.

If you have something you think would be suitable for the PEOPLE page, submit it to the BAYONET, Rm. 601, Bldg. 4.

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DAILY: 4:55 P.M. WHYD 1270 AM

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SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. WYEA Channel 38

TUESDAY: 8:00 P.M. TELECABLE Channel 5

THURSDAY: 8:00 P.M. ALERT Channel 9

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

TRAINING UNION 6:15 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY "THE FAMILY BIBLE HOUR"
7:30 P.M.

By John Bayless

36th Engr Gp Combat Support

The 36th Engineer Group was originally formed in 1940 by an Engineer Combat Regiment. It was redesignated the 36th Engineer Group and arrived at Pusan Korea at the beginning of the Korean Campaign. The Group remained in Korea until its deactivation in 1972.

It was reactivated at Fort Benning on June 29, 1973. The Group's present missions are to maintain a high degree of combat readiness, and support the U.S. Army Infantry Center (USAIC).

There are a wide variety of jobs within the Group. Qualified personnel serve as construction draftsmen, plumbers, electricians, carpenters, structural specialists, mechanics, firefighters, welders, structural specialist mechanics, operators, finance specialists, legal clerks, clerk-typists and bridge specialists.

Other services provided are ammunition supply and storage, motor maintenance, truck transportation and two special units, the 586th Engineer Company (tactical bridge construction) and 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment (EOD).

The units that make up the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) include the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy), the 67th Maintenance Battalion, the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Ribbon Bridge), the 89th EOD, the 18th Replacement Detachment, the 524th Personnel Services Company, the 15th Finance Detachment, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineers and the 520th and 597th Engineer Detachments (Fire Fighters) at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

With nearly 2500 people assigned to its variety of units, the 36th Engineer Group is one of the most versatile commands in the Army.



That's progress — An old World War II building



U.S. Army Photo by Jessica Stroud

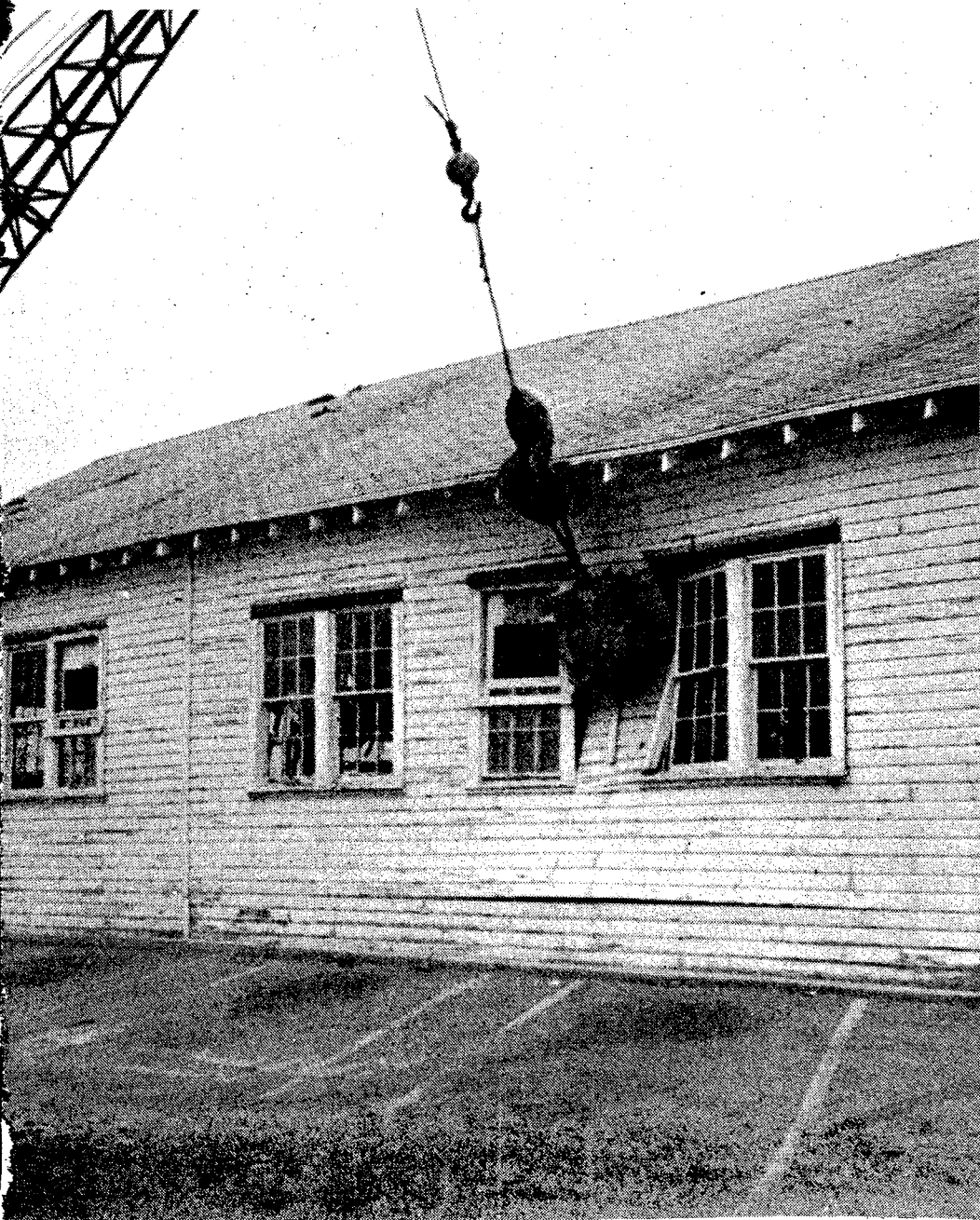
Col. Charles L. Shreves accepts the 36th Engr Gp guidon from Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Benning commander, during a change of command ceremony held on York Field Mar. 1 at 10 a.m. Shreves assumed command of the Group from Col. Robert E. Ayer, who had been Group

commander since August 1977. Before coming to Benning, he was Assistant Division Engineer and Contracting Officer of the European Engineer Division where he administered a \$1.6 billion construction and architect engineer program from the NATO countries.

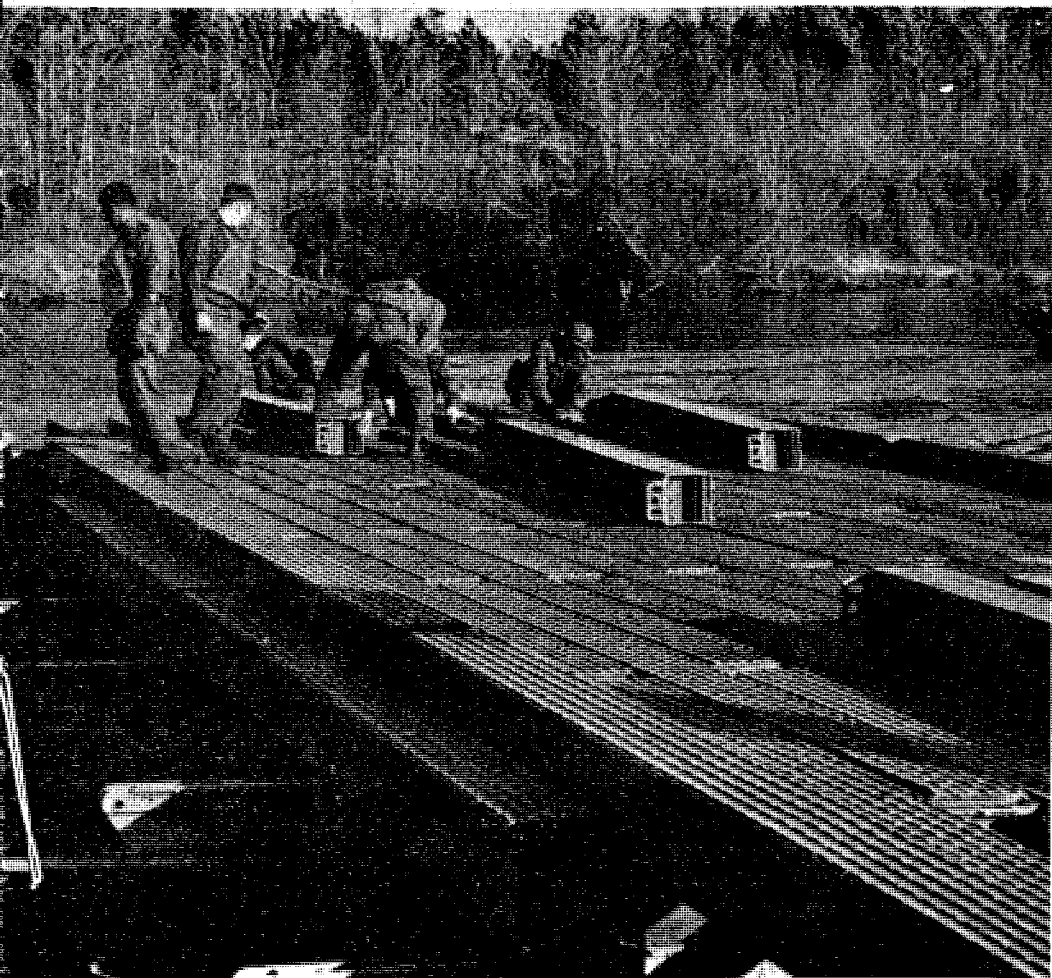


Members of the 586th Engr Co, prepare to drift down river in constructed rafts.

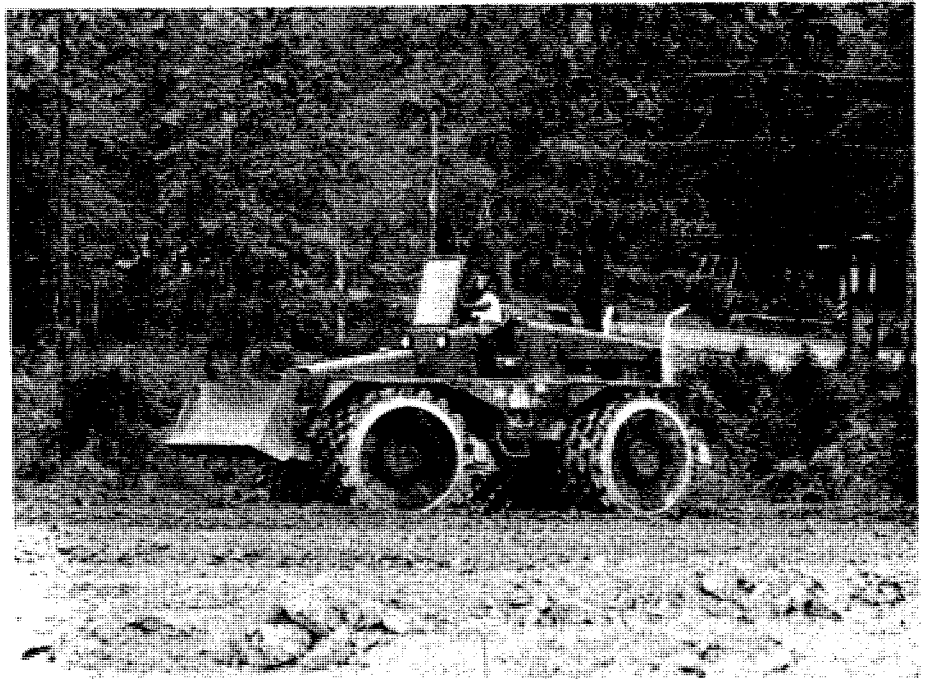
Eng



on post is being demolished by a member of Co D, 43rd Engr Bn.



Engineers constructing a bridge at Engineer Landing.



Engineers also help out in projects within the local community. This compacter dozier driver is participating in a YMCA project.



The busy crossing at Engineer Landing as constructed by members of Co D, 43rd Engr Bn the 586th Engr Co (Float Bridge).

U.S. Army Photos

by Mike McCallister

Broadcast winners announced

The annual Keith L. Ware Broadcast Awards were announced this week by the Army.

The categories and the winners of the 1978 competition are:

(A) Small facility radio program: 1st, Southern European Broadcasting (San Vito), HQ, USASETAF; 2nd, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, HQ, U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson.

(B) Large facility radio program: 1st, Southern European Broadcasting, (Vicenza), HQ, USASETAF; 2nd, Public Affairs Office (PAO), U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon.

(C) Small facility television program: 1st, Public Affairs Office, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg; 2nd, PAO, U.S. Army Communications Command, Fort Huachuca; 3rd, PAO, 4th Infantry Division (Mech), Fort Carson.

(D) Large facility television program: 1st, Health Services Media Division, Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston; 2nd, Southern European Broadcasting, HQ, USASETAF; 3rd, American Forces Network (AFN), Berlin, USAREUR.

(E) Small facility radio spot: 1st and 3rd, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, HQ, U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), Fort McPherson; 2nd, PAO, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

(F) Large facility radio spot: 1st, HQ, AFN, Europe; 2nd, 340th Public Affairs Detachment, 77th U.S. Army Reserve Command, Fort Totten.

(G) Small facility television spot: 1st, 5th PSYOPS Group, 97th Army Reserve Command, Washington, D.C.; 2nd, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, HQ, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe.

(H) Large facility television spot: 1st, HQ, American Forces Network, Europe, USAREUR; 2nd, (TIE) Southern European Broadcasting, HQ, USASETAF: AFN, Berlin, USAREUR.

(I) Special achievement — Small facility broadcast media: 1st, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, HQ, U.S. Army FORSCOM, Fort McPherson; 2nd, 77th U.S. Army Reserve Command, Fort Totten; 3rd, HQ, 1st Armored Division.

(J) Special Achievement — Large facility broadcast media: 1st, AFN, Europe; 2nd, Health Services Media Division, Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston.

First, second and third place winners in ALU categories will receive plaques in the Keith L. Ware Awards program, DA officials said. The awards are named for Maj. Gen. Ware, who was Chief of Army Public Affairs before commanding the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam where he was killed in action in 1968. (ARNEWS)

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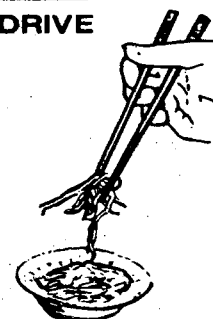
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Our Goal Is Serving You

Deadline for scholarship program told

Active duty enlisted soldiers interested in the two-year Army ROTC Scholarship Program have until May 1 to submit their applications for the 1979-80 school year. Winners will be announced in June.

The scholarships provide full tuition, books and educational fees, plus a living allowance of up to \$1,000 per year. Winners will also be paid while attending the advanced camp, normally held during the summer between the junior and senior years of college.

To compete for the scholarships, soldiers must meet the following criteria:

- Have served at last one year on active duty:
- Be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year they're eligible for commissioning:
- Have received credit for at least two, but not more than two and one-half years of college:
- Have been accepted by a college for next fall's enrollment:
- Have earned a GT score of 115 or higher:
- Be a United States citizen.

Winners may attend any four-year college or university hosting Army ROTC or a non-host college with a cross-enrollment agreement with a nearby host school.

Scholarship winners will receive an early discharge so they can arrive on campus in time to enroll for the 1979-80 fall term. They must also enlist in the U.S. Army Reserve before enrolling in the Army ROTC advanced course. They are not required to attend reserve meetings while enrolled.

After successfully completing their Military Science and Baccalaureate degree requirements, these soldiers will be commissioned second lieutenants in either the regular Army or the Army Reserve and will serve four years ac-

tive duty.

Details on the two-year ROTC scholarship program for active duty enlisted are contained in AB 145-1.

Applications must be requested by April 15, 1979; however, applicants have until May 1 to submit them. Individuals desiring applications and information may write: Army ROTC Scholarships, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651. (ARNEWS)

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WITH "DISCO MAGIC"

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'
Co-starring **SONDRA LOCKE**



COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:30


Invasion of the Body Snatchers



The seed is planted...terror grows.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Catch it!

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Suddenly and without warning its tomorrow... and you're dead.

THE PSYCHIC Jennifer O'Neill is



PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:00

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What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular! No Passes

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STARRING **EDWARD HERRMANN,**
KAREN VALENTINE, CLORIS LEACHMAN

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:30 9:20

On December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared.

Dustin Hoffman Vanessa Redgrave

What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.

Agatha

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

DEVIL WOMAN
HAS THE KISS OF DEATH!



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REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

Split Second Smokey 8:00

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The Bandit

Grave continued from page 6

how much I value money (about 27 cents on the dollar, but that is another story).

Seriously, if you think this lady caused trouble for her heirs, then you should see the trouble that can be caused when a person dies without a will. In some states, half or more of what you own will pass

to the state if you leave no will. Which reminds me, I have not made my will yet. Does anyone out there know an attorney who knows the difference between a "memorial stone" and a "memorial diamond?"

(Courtesy of Royal Enterprises, 1979)

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USMAPS assists GIs apply for school

The United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) assists selected members of the armed forces to qualify for admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The concept of assisting soldiers to gain admission to the Military Academy began after World War I and continues today as a means of providing upward mobility to the commissioned officer ranks.

The school is open to enlisted men and women serving on active duty in the Army and to enlisted men and women serving on active duty in the Army and to enlisted members of the Reserve components of the Army.

The Preparatory School currently is located at Fort Monmouth, N.J. about 50 miles south of

New York City. The school complex includes its own classroom, living quarters, dining facility and athletic facilities. In addition, the customary conveniences found on most Army posts are available to all USMAPS students.

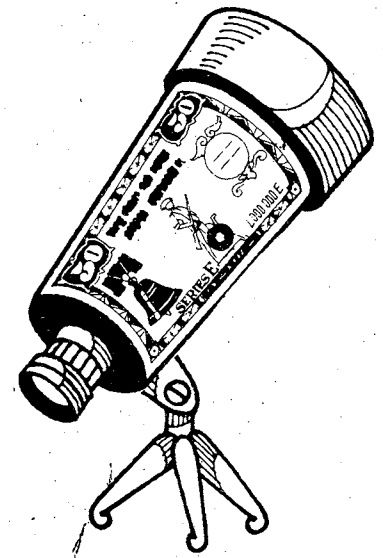
Interested soldiers who desire additional information should write the Commandant, USMA Prep School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703, and see your unit commander.

Commanders should contact the USAIC West Point Candidate Advisory Officer, Capt. Frank Garabato at 595-7159/4258 and review AR 351-12 dated June 1 for submission and screening of necessary forms of USMAPS. Deadline is May 1 for soldiers who wish to enter the USMAPS class beginning in August.

Eligibility requirements (as out-

lined in AR 351-12, dated July 1, 1978):

- Member of the Regular Army
- At least 17 and not more than 21 years old on July 1 of the year he/she wishes to enter USMAPS
- A citizen of the United States
- Unmarried and not previously married
- Pregnancy or a legal obligation to support a child or children will be bars to enrollment.
- A high school graduate or equivalent with a scholastic record indicating preparedness to enter the Military Academy
- High moral character
- Potential leadership traits
- Motivation — a sincere interest in attending the U.S. Military Academy and becoming a career Army Officer.



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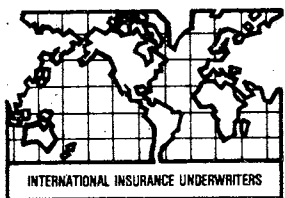
If you're confused by what you hear or read about auto insurance overseas, then **keep reading...**

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No one else has Claims Agents around the world and no one else can give you outstanding American-style insurance for **10% Down** and up to **9 months** to repay. But we can — because we're the specialists.

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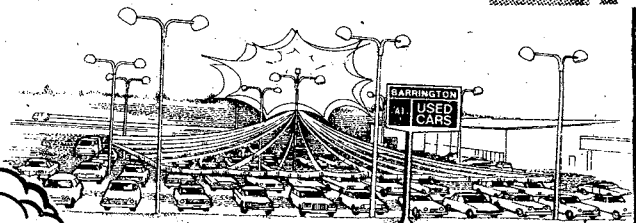
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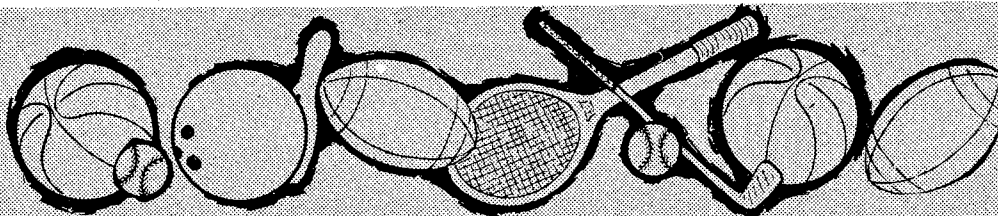
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Look for Hazards
Avoid An Accident



MPs win post basketball tournament

By Betty Zimmerman

The 139th MP Co outlasted the 498th Med Co in a two-game playoff last Friday night to win the post basketball tournament.

Wednesday night's preliminaries brought about the medics' first loss as the MPs put them down 48-34. ITB then disposed of 1st Bn, TSB, 59-48.

That left ITB and the 498th, with one loss each, to battle it out in Thursday's semi-finals and the medics squeaked by, 59-58.

Friday night's endurance event resulted in a 64-63 first game victory for the 498th. The MPs led at halftime 38-32, but then their shooting percentage dropped and the medics pulled it out.

James Howard and Nat Harris scored in double figures to lead a 498th team effort and James Hunter played a good inside game.

The 139th likes a fast running game but the slower 498th team controlled the pace and made them play their way. Rick Donnell, Carlton Rand and Stuart Roberts bucketed 20, 15 and 14 points respectively for the 139th.

The second game of the night began with the 498th jumping off to a six-point lead, but finished with the 139th leading 58-55.

Stamina played an important part in the MPs' ability to continue running the press. They

forced four turnovers in a row to overcome a first half deficit of 25-32. Donnell and Al Perkins were high scorers with Roberts protecting the boards for the MPs.

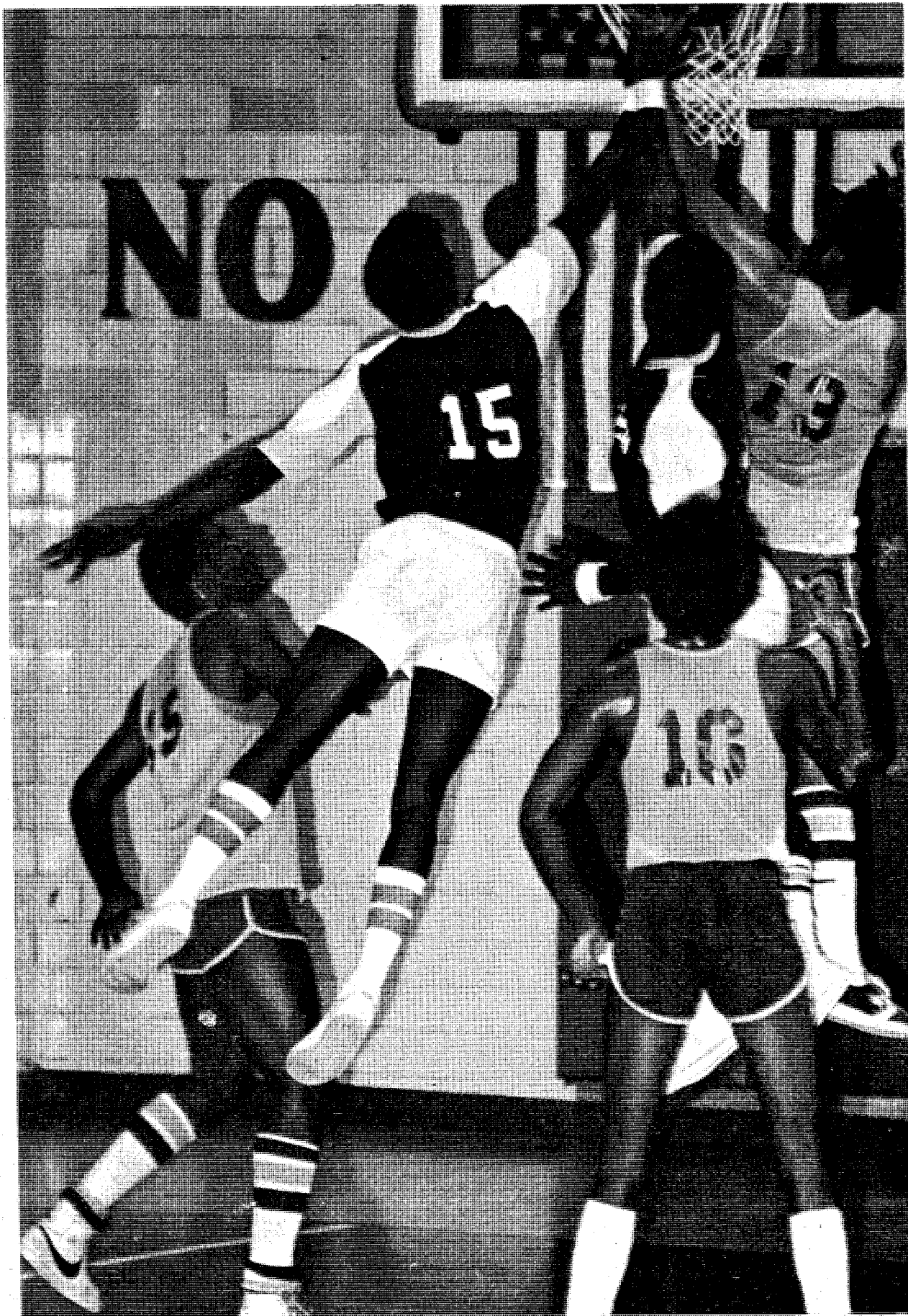
Harris and Howard again led the medic scor-

ers with 18 and 15 points.

Both teams worked hard all season and played well. Four good free throws by Rand and Kevin Wilson in the last minute gave the win to the 139th MP Co.



Ronald Collier heads for the other end of the court on the double because the 498th had given away a ten-point lead.



Kevin Wilson (13) makes sure James Howard (15) gets no basket while Al Perkins (15 left) and Carlton Rand (10) wait for the rebound.

Sports Shorts

Junior shooters win rifle matches

Junior shooters from the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club successfully defended the Southeastern Sectional Match of the National Junior Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championships last weekend at the post indoor range. There were 43 competitors representing seven junior shooting clubs from Georgia and Tennessee in attendance.

The National Junior Indoor Championships are conducted January through April in approximately 90 locations throughout the United States and have more than 4,500 individual entries representing some 900 shooting teams each year. The sectional matches are conducted on two types of targets, conventional and metric (similar to those targets used in olympic shooting competition).

In team competition at the Fort Benning sectional, the Fort Benning Junior "Blue Team" of David Cannella, David DeRoche, Billy Haracourt and Ronald Wigger completely dominated the shooting, winning both the conventional target team match with 1556 x

1600 and the metric target match with 2218 x 2400. Both scores should place Fort Benning within the top three teams nationally when scores are compiled.

In the individual competition, Kurt Fitz Randolph of Cookville, Tenn., won both matches with near record scores. His scores of 395 x 400 in the conventional target match and 581 x 600 in the metric target match were high enough to give him an excellent chance to win the national individual championship after scores are compiled. The next four individual places were won by Fort Benning shooters.

Conventional Target Match

2nd place David Cannella — 391
3rd place Billy Haracourt — 389
4th place David DeRoche — 389
5th place Danny Wigger — 388

Metric Target Match

David Cannella — 559
David DeRoche — 555
Billy Haracourt — 555
Danny Wigger — 551

Senior soccer kicks off

Saturday, March 3, The Military Youth Dependent Soccer League (MYDSL) got under-

way and came up on the short end of the 3-1 final score as Fort Benning's senior boys clashed with the Maxwell AFB Atoms.

The Atoms took the lead in a hard-fought first half as Glen Kolofski and Jim Osgood penetrated Benning's defense to take a 2-0 lead. The Atoms opened up mid-way in the second half with another score by Scott Swanson.

With ten minutes to go, a determined Fort Benning attack split the Atom defense as center forward Terance Thomas and striker Chris Volta powered the ball and Atom's goalie into the net in a dramatic side-by-side slide, which produced Benning's only score.

Doughboys recruiting for spring football

The Fort Benning Doughboys football team will play their first spring football on April 26. Anyone interested in playing should be at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394 on March 15 at 6 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

The Doughboys will go into training from March 15-April 26. For more information contact Head Coach Ralph Santaliz at 545-2281.



Golf Part IV: Helpful hints

Helpful Reminders

1. Downhill lie

Most golfers have a tendency to hit low shots to the right, so adjust accordingly.

2. Uphill lie

Many golfers also tend to hit the ball slightly to the left on these shots so again, adjust your swing accordingly.

3. Sidehill (feet below ball)

This causes a tendency to hit low off to the left.

4. Sidehill (feet above ball)

Shots here will tend to be low and veer off to the right.

5. Playing into the wind

Position ball farther to the rear of your stance. This will help you to hit a lower shot.

6. Playing with the wind

Position ball to the front of your stance. This will create a high shot that can get up into the wind and thus give you a longer shot.

7. Wet sand shot

Play three to four inches behind the ball and swing harder. This will allow for the bounce of the club head and still get the ball out of the trap.

8. Extra dry sand shot

Play closer to the ball and swing very smooth. The club has a tendency to go through dry sand extremely fast.

9. Are you slicing?

The slice is usually caused by cutting across

on your downswing and not extending to your target. The next time you slice a shot, check your swing and then try to extend more towards your target.

10. Are you hooking?

The hook is caused by what we call a round-house swing using your hands too much. Again the correction is made by trying to extend the club head more towards the target.

Club distances

Distances are avg. only and shown in yards when a full swing is taken

Club	Lady	Avg Man	Strong Player
Sandwedge	50	70	85
Pitching wedge	80	95	105
9 iron	95	115	120
8 iron	110	130	135
7 iron	120	140	150
6 iron	130	150	160
5 iron	135	155	170
4 iron	140	165	180
3 iron	145	170	190
2 iron	—	175	200
1 iron	—	185	215
6 wood	135	165	200
5 wood	145	180	215
4 wood	155	190	230
3 wood	160	200	240
2 wood	165	215	250
1 wood	175	225	260

All clubs are shown. Rules of golf prohibited more than 14 club in a bag.

Rules Reminder: Lateral Water Hazard

This discussion will hopefully clear up any confusion about the lateral water hole hazard and the proper procedure on playing from them.

The lateral water hazard is defined by red stakes (not to be confused with a regular water hazard which is defined by yellow stakes). The boundaries of the lateral hazard are determined by the imaginary line connecting one post to another. When you have hit a ball into the hazard, the boundary line becomes very important in planning your next shot.

After determining the spot where your ball last crossed the boundary line into the hazard, you may put the ball within two club lengths of that spot no closer to the hole with a one shot penalty. You may also go to the point on the opposite side of the hazard which is the same distance from the hole and follow the same procedure.

The final option is simply to return to the spot where the original ball was played and reload, under a penalty of one stroke. A reminder, the line of flight plays no part in this or any other rule.

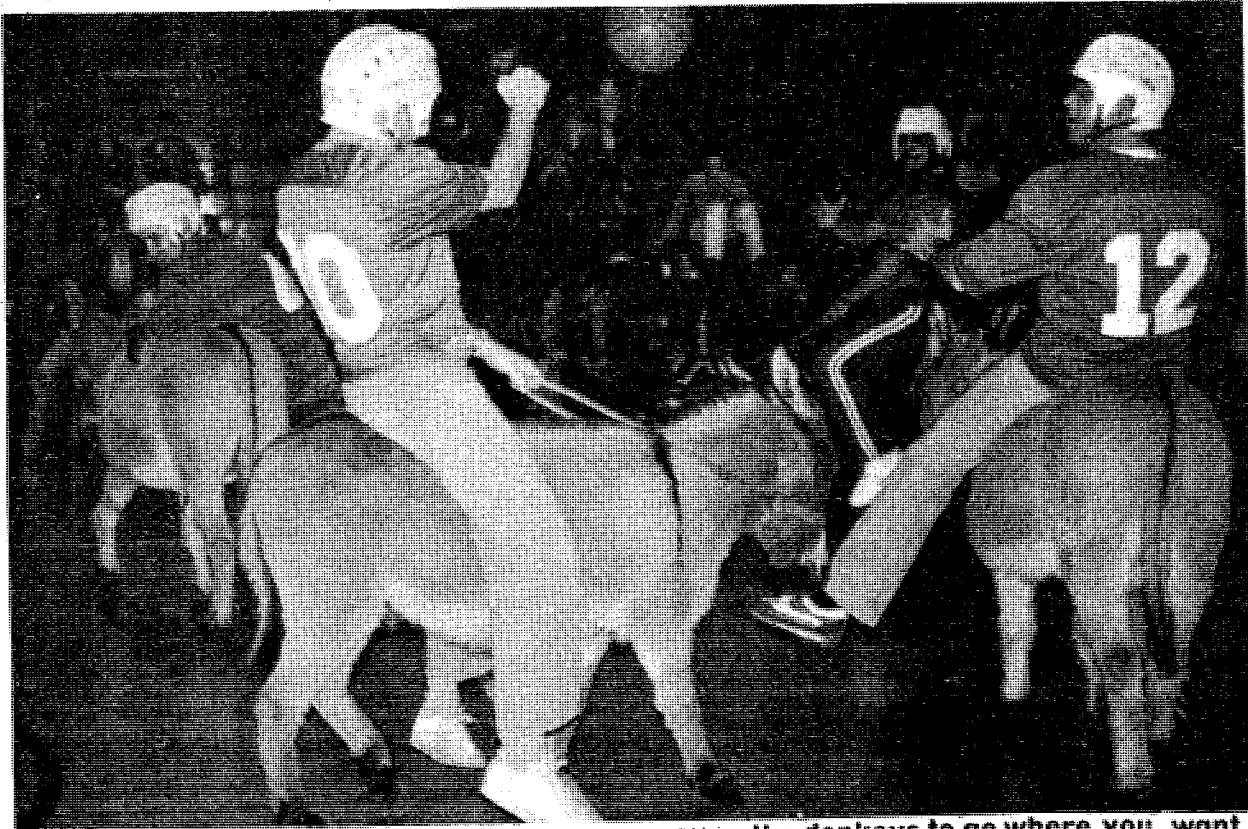
DYA donkey basketball

The U.S. Army Infantry School staff and the Infantry Center staff played donkey basketball Feb. 27 to raise funds for Dependent Youth Activities. The school staff outrode the center, crushing them 8 to 0.

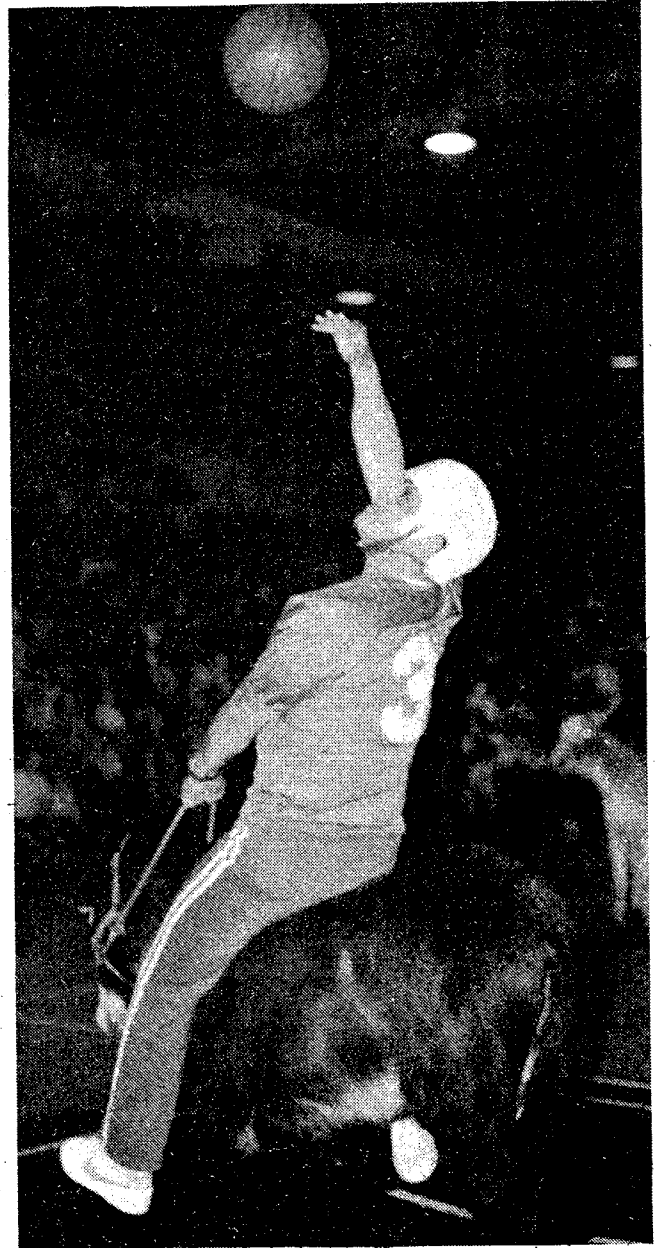
During the 8-minute quarters players spent most of their time trying to get on the donkeys.

One spectator felt that the donkeys were better conditioned for the game than the players.

Players are to be commended for their gallant efforts in attempts to make points while on the donkey's back. Unfortunately, their "asses" were not very responsive during the game.



The tough part about donkey basketball is getting the donkeys to go where you want.



A perfect example of a donkey hook.



Graceful, coordinated movements aren't usually found in donkey basketball.



This clown tries for a free ride downcourt.

U.S. Army Photos
by
Sue Davis

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Columbus Marathon March 10

Area runners are dragging out their racing flats, vasoline, club jerseys and other paraphernalia perparing for the Second Annual WRBL-Pepsi Cola Columbus Marathon Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of the Peachtree Mall.

According to race Director Larry Hicks, the course is marked and water points are positioned. He expects the race to run smoothly and is looking for a big crowd of runners.

Late entries will be accepted in person until 9:45 a.m. race day. Late entry fee is \$4.

Both races are qualifying runs for the 1979 TRADOC Marathon Championships in June. Those interested should apply through the Sports and Athletic Training Officer before May 1.

Spectators, if you would like to help staff water points or whatever support is needed, contact Hicks at 682-0082.

Kennesaw Mountain Road Race March 24

The Kennesaw Mountain 10,000-meter race, sponsored by the Cobb County American Heart Association, will be held March 24 at 9 a.m.

The 6.2 mile race will be at the Visitors center, Kennesaw Mountain of Old U.S. Highway 41, Stilesboro Road near Atlanta.

For information and entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

2nd Annual Peachtree Corners Road race March 24

The 2nd Annual Peachtree Corners Road Races (4 and 8 miles) will be March 24 at 9 a.m. at the Market Place Shopping Center at Peachtree Corners in Atlanta.

T-shirts will go to all finishers.

Early \$4 registration will be accepted until march 10 and \$5 late registration until race time. For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Run for Your Heart March 24

The Run For Your Heart 10,000-meter Heart Run will be March 24 beginning at 10 a.m. in front of Columbus High School near Lakebottom Park.

T-shirts will go to all finishers and trophies will go to the top three finishers in each age group.

For information contact Julie Casey at 545-4622 or contact the YMCA at 322-8269.

Montgomery 5 and 10 miler March 24

The Montgomery 5 and 10-miler will be at 8 a.m. For information contact Jeff Mangin, 4342 White Acres Rd, Montgomery, Al. 36106.

7th Annual Perimeter Road Race March 24

The 7th Annual Perimeter Road race, sponsored by the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany,

Ga., will begin March 24 at 9 a.m.

T-shirts will go to all who finish the 12.5-mile run. Awards will be given to the first and second place finishers in each age group for both the military and civilian categories, plus an award to the fastest male and female.

Pre-registration is \$4 post-marked before March 10 and \$5 registration fees will be accepted until 8:45 a.m. race day.

For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Run For Your Life Program

All military, retired military, dependents and DA civilians are invited to join the Run For Your Life Program at Benning. It is a log system set up to give credit to runners for miles logged. For information contact Don Plotner at the Sport Office at Doughboy Stadium or call 545-2281.

Runner's profile

Hennigan's thing is to run for fun

By Julie Casey

Hooked on the idea that extended exercise leads to a beer, Capt. Al Hennigan is one of the most dedicated and consistent runners to be found on Fort Benning.

Seriously, Hennigan enjoys healthy exercise and competition with himself.

"I like the feeling of community among runners. It is like an unofficial club. The healthy competition is also fun. The one thing I find very special about the competition is the appreciation runners have for others' efforts. It doesn't matter where they come in. Everyone knows what it is like to start out," he commented.

Hennigan has always ran to some extent during his 12-year Army career, but the mileage buildup came when the Latham 5-mile run became a standard on Fort Benning.

"It was necessary for me to increase my mileage to perform well at the 5-mile run each week. I began to build up and started to enjoy the run. Running began to feel good. Now it gives me great satisfaction to be able to run 10 miles farther than the average man and to do it comfortably," said the Infantry captain who completed his first marathon last year and is looking forward to the next one.

"I wanted to run the marathon (26 miles 385 years) because of the mystique involved. It has something more than even longer runs. It is a

continuous three-fold effort of running. It involves you mentally, physically and performances depend on the weather. At some point you are physically going to run down and mental determination takes over," he said.

He added that upon finishing the marathon he swore that he would never run another one, but the next day he was already making plans for the next one.

"Finishing gave me a tremendous amount of satisfaction. I'm competing mostly with myself to run a good marathon," commented Hennigan, whose object is to run a good race at any distance hoping for a personal best.

Hennigan ran his best time in a 10,000-meter race in Dothan last October with a one-minute warmup in 38 minutes and 25 seconds.

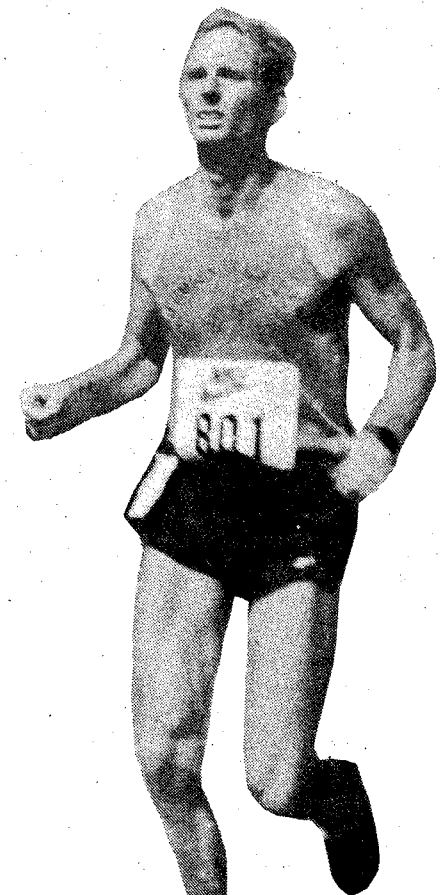
"I feel I ran a good race considering the only stretching I did was on the way down there," he noted.

Running in one of the toughest age groups (30 to 35), he commented, "I really don't get psyched before a race because I'm not really an age group competitor yet and I'm only competing against myself."

According to Hennigan, the most unique thing about running is the unpredictability of the daily runs. It is frustrating at times because you have good and bad runs.

"I guess if you had a great run every day things would get boring. When you finally do

have a good run it feels great and makes up for all those awkward runs. I really get a lot out of running," he concluded.



Al Hennigan

Dramatizers getting ready for spring production

Benning Dramatizers present "An Almost Perfect Person"

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present "An Almost Perfect Person" on March 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31 at the Benning Playhouse. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and showtime will be 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"An Almost Perfect Person" is a comedy by Judith Ross. The plot concerns a woman who has just lost an election to Congress. Pat Wainwright stars as the 'almost perfect person' with Tim Wiperman and Seth Hamilton rounding out the cast as her campaign managers.

Cancer discussion group

Martin Army Hospital is forming a discussion group for cancer patients and their family members. Interested persons may come to the Ward B-5 lounge Thursday at 3 p.m.

"These discussions will offer an ideal opportunity for people to ventilate their feeling plus receive reassurance from others undergoing the same problems," said one of the discussion leaders, Capt. Mary B. Johnson, assistant clinical coordinator of Ward B.

For further information, call Johnson at 544-1275/1797 or Helen Horwitz at 544-1252.

Parent Effectiveness Training

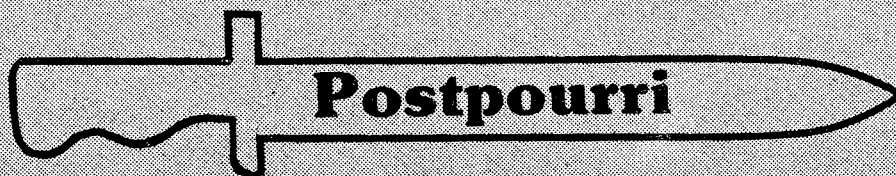
Mary Ann Rogers, Muscogee County educator, will conduct Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) for active duty military personnel and their dependents. The eight-week course begins March 18 and classes will be held weekly each Sunday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. Call 545-2050 for registration information.

Band members needed

The 283rd Army Band needs trumpet and clarinet players. Interested service members should contact WO1 O'Preska at 545-5313 for an audition.

Columbus College

Registration for Spring Quarter classes at Columbus College will be March 26-28 in Woodruff Gym. Fort Benning registration is from March 26 through 30. For information call 545-7768.



Mime

The Celebration Mime Ensemble will perform tonight at the Springer Opera House beginning at 8 p.m. There will also be a mime workshop tomorrow at the theater from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Celebration Mime Ensemble is a mime group which performs throughout the United States and Canada. The group also maintains a theater and school in South Paris, Me. The group's founder, Tony Montanaro, is an internationally known mime who studied with Marcel Marceau.

Military travel guides

Military travel guides are available in the Information/Tours/Travel Office, Morale Support Activities Division, Bldg 394 at a discount price (\$1.75). These guides list hotels throughout the United States that give military discount rates as well as guest house facilities at various armed forces installations. Call 545-2281 for information.

English workshop

A workshop to train persons to teach English to non-English speaking persons will be held at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2606, Dixie Road, Monday-Wednesday, March 19-21 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This workshop will prepare persons to teach in the English classes for non-English speaking persons which are held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 2605, Dixie Road, and on Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the McGraw Manor area at McBride School, Custer Road.

Mrs. Gayle Leininger, a Literacy Missions Associate for the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will direct the workshop.

A free nursery will be provided for small children. Each participant is asked to bring a sack lunch for herself and child. Coffee and punch will be provided as well as curriculum materials. All in-

terested persons are requested to contact Mrs. John L. Waldrop, director of religious education at 545-2366 or 544-4594, for additional information and to register for the workshop.

Open pool tournament

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center Bldg. 9079 will conduct a 14.1 Open Pool Tournament (Center

Level) on tomorrow and Sunday, beginning at 2 a.m. The first and second place winners will be determined and will represent the center in the post level tournaments to be played at a later date. Spectators are invited to observe the tournament. For further information, call 544-1721/3079.

Destin drawing

A post wide drawing for the first period of the summer season, May 1-17, 1979, will be held on March 13. Applications must be submitted in person in the Information/Tours/Travel Office, Bldg. #394, Doughboy Stadium.

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VA Q&A

Q. — I am a World War II veteran and only recently established service-connection for a disability arising from my service. Am I eligible for service-disabled insurance from the VA?
A. — Eligibility for service-disabled veterans insurance (RH) requires separation from service after April 24, 1951. Therefore, you are not eligible.
Q. — I am a World War I veteran receiving a nonservice-connected pension. I will be 78 years old in three months. When will I receive the 25 percent increase?

A. — You will receive the increase effective the first day of the month in which you turn 78.
Q. — I have recently taken a loan on my GI insurance. What is the current interest rate?
A. — Effective Jan. 11, 1971, the interest rate is 5 percent. Loans taken prior to

that date are charged a 4 percent interest rate.
Q. — Can the spouse of a veteran qualify for civil service preference based on the veteran's military service?
A. — The spouse of a 10-point veteran, who because of a service-connected disability

has been unable to qualify for any appointment in the federal civil service, is entitled to a 10-point preference. At such time that the veteran should be able to use this preference, it would be rescinded from the spouse.
Q. — Are World War I veterans eligible for

VA home loans?
A. — No. Home loan entitlement is for certain veterans who served during or after World War II. However, certain WWI veterans may be entitled to loans insured by FHA. You should seek information from that agency or its field offices.

Discharge review

The Veterans Administration would like to remind veterans who received undesirable discharges that they can now apply to the Dept. of Defense (DoD) for a discharge review without waiting for the 15 year period normally required. The deadline for applications to be turned in is Jan. 1, 1980.

Applications for discharge reviews can be obtained at Fort Benning, the VA regional office and various veterans service organizations. The VA and major veterans' service groups will be cooperating with the DoD in the program.

In addition to the application forms, an index of previous discharge review board decisions is available. These indexes can be used to assist veterans in preparation of their own cases.

For more information about the program, contact Benning's military personnel office.

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Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

Luncheon scheduled

The Health Service Command Activity will sponsor a luncheon at the Officers' Club on Wednesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. Susan Moyer from the lovely town of Westville will present slides and give information about this historical town. All members and retired HSCA members are invited to attend this special event. For reservations call 561-2991.

Ladies' golf clinic

A Ladies' golf clinic has been scheduled for three weeks in March. The clinic is for beginning golfers or those who wish to brush up on their game. The clinic will be a six-session class beginning Tuesday and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. To sign up or for more information call the Golf Pro Shop, 687-1940.

NCOWC nursing home party

On Monday, Feb. 26, the NCOWC gave a birthday party at The Muscogee Manor Nursing Home. The hostesses, Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Sue Patrick and Mrs. Shigeko Brown, used a St. Patrick's Day theme. Shamrock arrangements were placed on tables covered with

white linen cloths. The birthday cake was also decorated with shamrocks.

Those celebrating birthdays were presented gifts and music was played by Mr. Parley Davis on the accordion.

NCOWC games and brunch

The NCOWC met at the Top 5 NCO Club on Feb. 28 for their monthly games and brunch. The games began at 9 a.m. followed by brunch in the party room. A choice of a barbecue plate or chef salad was served.

Hostesses for this month's activities were Mrs. Barbara Hancock, Mrs. Vermell Harrel and Mrs. Sandra Jackson.

Painting classes

New classes in tole and decorative painting will begin on March 15. Call Diane Osborne at 563-3674 for more information.

Golf groups forming

The Ladies' Golf Group is gearing up for spring! There's a place for you in either the 18-hole group or the 9-hole group. Come out to the Clubhouse every Tuesday at 9 a.m. and join the fun.

Junior EM's get a break

Single soldiers as well as those who are married will benefit from the recently approved Junior Enlisted Travel (JET) entitlements package, according to DA officials.

Single soldiers, officials say, are eligible to ship a privately owned vehicle (POV) to authorized areas and will also receive an increase from 225 pounds to 500 pounds in the amount of personal baggage shipped at Army expense.

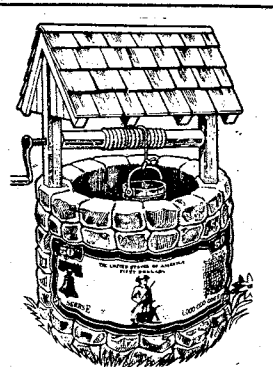
While only 15 percent of all junior EM are expected to ship a POV overseas, an official explained, he cautioned soldiers

about high insurance rates, which start at \$400 and up in Germany for single soldiers under 24.

An AAFES official said that non-leaded gasoline is not available in Europe and that there is a "critical" shortage of parts for cars more than six years old.

A Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) official also said the catalytic converters must be removed from U.S. cars shipped to Europe and the cars must meet stringent packaging requirements before shipment.

(ARNEWS)



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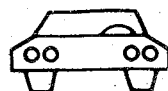
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- 5 Atlanta (WAGA)
- 2 Atlanta (WSB)
- 17 Atlanta (WTCG)
- 46 Atlanta (WANX)
- 18 Dothan (WDHN)
- 4 Dothan (WTVY)
- 28/48 Warm Springs (WJSP)
- 32 Montgomery (WKAB)
- 20 Montgomery (WCOV)
- 12 Montgomery (WSFA)
- 41 Macon (WCWB)
- 13 Macon (WMAZ)
- 43 Louisville, Ala. (WGIQ)
- 10 Albany (WALB)

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FISHING & HUNTING • 14
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29
 APARTMENT sized gas stove, like new, \$75; washing machine, \$50; sofa & chair, \$35. See at 4303 St. Francis Ave or call 322-5288

ANTIQUES • 22
 EM'S DOLL HOUSE, 811 25th St. Phenix City repairs & redresses old dolls. 298-7329.

Use L-E Want Ads
 WANT to buy Wild Turkey de-canter bottles. 322-1515.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26
 JOHN DEERE 1010 diesel. Like new, \$2500. Ford 9N and Harrow \$1225. Flat bed trailer \$400. 298-3046.

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 Registered Nurse for night shift. 12 til 8:30. Small Psychiatric Hospital. Competitive salary differential, excellent fringe benefits. Educational assistance plan. Psychiatric experience preferred but not necessary. Phone Mrs. Hill, The Bradley Center, 324-4882.

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CHILD CARE • 61
 CHILD CARE in my home, day or night, Ft. Benning. Call 689-3810.
 CHILDCARE in my home. All ages. Day or night. 689-0592.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT • 35
 CASH REGISTERS \$50 up, Columbus Business Machines, 1210 Linwood Blvd. 327-6247

RENTALS • 71
 ROOM for rent with separate bath, Call after 5 p.m. 327-8806.

MISC. AUCTION • 38
 AUCTION Friday 7 p.m. Hope Lynn, Hwy 14 East, Tallahassee, Al. license #23.

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Advance party heads north

Recently the advance party from the 3rd Bn, 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde (Sep), left for Alaska for a month of arctic weather training.

The advance party will draw and prepare equipment for the rest of the Cottonbalers when they arrive at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

The main body from the 3rd Bn, 7th Inf will depart on three flights from Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday.

The Cottonbalers in Alaska will undergo training similar to that experienced by the rest of the 197th Inf Bde at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Extension proposed for NCO course

The Infantry School's Enlisted Training Division, Directorate of Training Development, has requested a two-week addition to the 10-week Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course. Other changes have also been proposed as a result of a recent survey.

The survey showed a need for more instruction in weapons, military leadership, medical subjects, land navigation and physical training. Additional instruction is also needed in tactics; nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare; engineer operations; and artillery support — all at Skill Level 4.

The school says it needs 64 more class hours to adequately teach these men to be effective platoon sergeants or operations sergeants.

Course deletions include Air Force operations, personnel, legal subjects and material readiness reporting.

A modified 10-week course will begin with Class 3-79 on March 25. If the proposal is approved, the 12-week course will start with Class 4-79 on June 10.

'Lump Sum' reup bonuses to return

"Lump Sum" reenlistment bonuses will return April 3 according to MILPERCEN officials.

MILPERCEN officials added that unless soldiers ask for annual bonus installments, they will receive full payment at reenlistment time, minus taxes.

Soldiers who reup between now and April 3 will continue to receive annual bonus payments and will not be allowed to extend enlistments only to take advantage of the one-time payment. If they are eligible to reenlist after April 2 without extending, soldiers will be able to take advantage of the lump sum option.

The lump sum offer applies to soldiers collecting a selective reenlistment bonus. Regular reenlistment bonuses are always paid lump sum because they are \$2,000 or less.

For more information, contact your battalion reenlistment NCO or the post reenlistment office. (ARNEWS)



U.S. Army Photo by Richard Martin

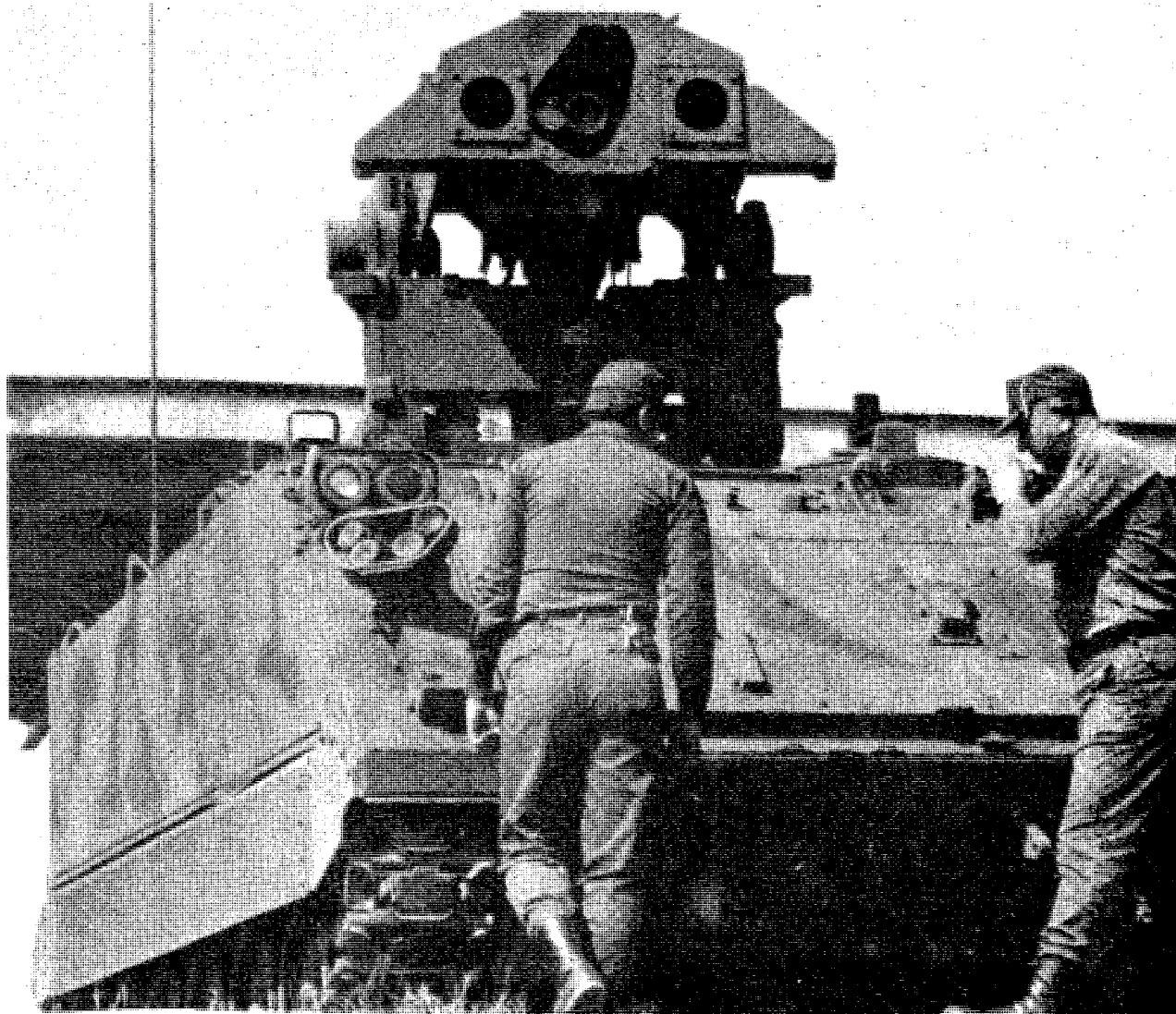
SSgt. Joseph Johnson, Co B, Comm Gp, teaches soldiers how to use a 50 caliber machine gun. See related story on page 16.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 26

Published in the interest of the personnel at Fort Benning

March 16, 1979



U.S. Army Photo by Michael Shanahan

Former TOW gunners must learn the additional skills of operating an APC and its TOW launcher before they can test the new vehicle. See related story on page 2.

Improved TOW vehicle ready soon

By Betty Zimmerman

The Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV) is one of the latest additions to the mechanized Infantry battalion, and is expected to be fielded later this year.

The ITV will replace the current TOW vehicle, a jeep, on a one-for-one basis in selected mechanized Infantry units. It will also be issued to some cavalry and armor units until the Cavalry Fighting Vehicle is fielded.

Its purpose is to provide a protected crew and system that can kill enemy armor with a reasonable chance of surviving. The official designation is Carrier, Guided Missile Equipment, M901.

The modified armored personnel carrier will be the only full-time, armor-protected system in the mechanized Infantry battalion with an effective range in excess of 1,000 meters. Its maximum range is more than two miles.

The modifications include a three-position launcher; fire, load and travel. The launcher holds two missiles and the vehicle can carry ten more. Reloading takes only a maximum of 45 seconds.

The vehicle has a four-man crew consisting of a gunner, driver, loader and squad leader. The gunner must be able to actually see his target to hit it.

He has a choice of three sights, a 2.8-power acquisition sight, the 13-power TOW day sight

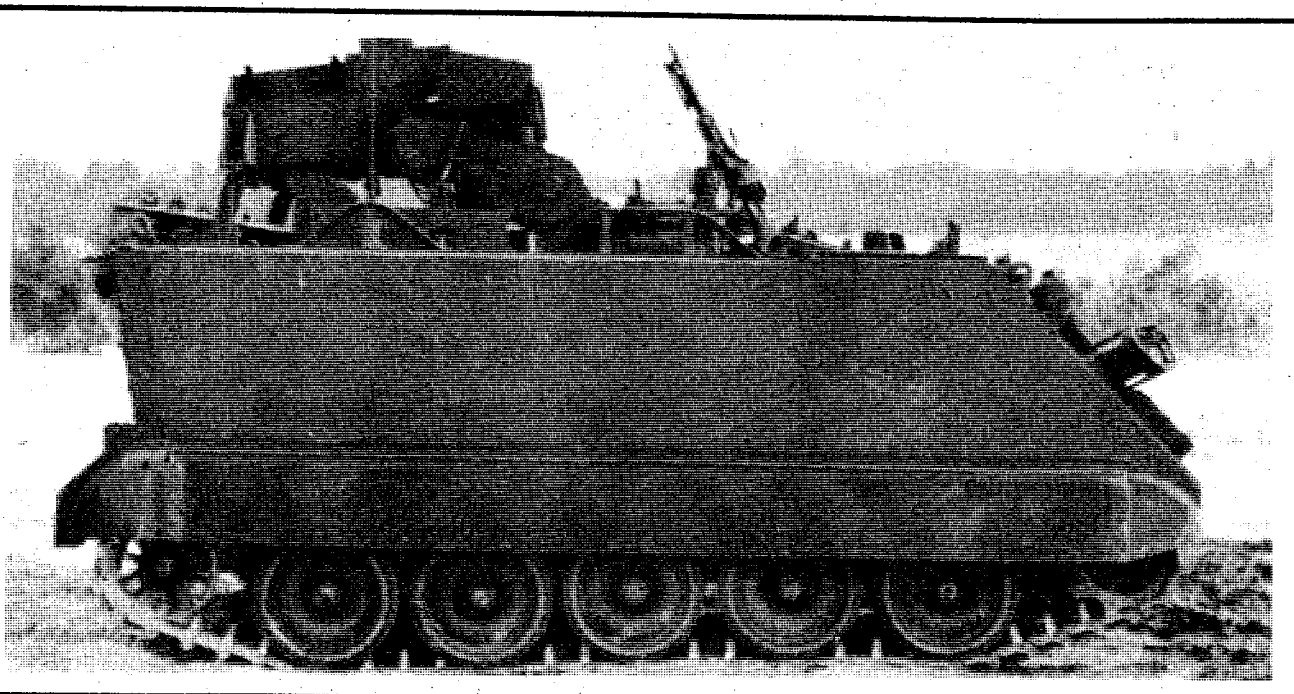
or the TOW night sight which has 4.5-power and 12-power magnification. The image from each sight is transferred to the gunner through a series of lenses, prisms and mirrors, called the Image Transfer Assembly (ITA). This is so he may fire while under armor protection.

The TOW components can be removed from the carrier and set up for ground use in less than five minutes.

School training for operator and maintenance personnel will be held at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Benning and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. in late 1979. A group of USAREUR supervisors and instructors will also be trained using the TRADOC developed training package, so they will be ready in Europe when the vehicle arrives.

The Improved TOW Vehicle at right will soon be fielded, replacing the jeep as the TOW's fighting platform in Infantry units Army-wide. The switch will be made on a one-for-one basis. Some cavalry and armor units will also get the ITV.

U.S. Army Photo by Estella Rice



New TOW vehicle

TOW gunners finish ITV training

By R. W. Buterbaugh

The first group of TOW gunners has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School for the initial testing of the improved TOW vehicle (ITV).

Twenty soldiers were selected from Army posts throughout the United States to participate in the ITV Initial Production Test. Each soldier was a qualified TOW gunner with the additional MOS skill identifier.

The purpose of the Fort Benning course was to train ITV gunners and drivers, devise an instruction program for future classes and test the ITV equipment.

The test group was sent first to Yuma Proving Grounds, Ariz., for organization and briefing before reporting to Fort Benning Feb. 11.

While at Benning, they requalified with the TOW, learned how to operate and maintain the ITV, became familiar with the communications system and acquired techniques of night firing.

On March 3, the group returned to Yuma Proving Grounds where they are being taught ITV tactics. When the test is over, the students will return to their parent unit.

The Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Division conducted the Fort Benning phase of the test at Lee Range. While here, the group was attached to 11th Co, 1st Bn, TSB.

Fort Polk, La., soldiers attending were Sgt. Nolan Adcock, Sp4 William Insel, Sp4 Michael Lowe, Sgt. Daniel Neal, and Sp4 Maximo Velez.

Fort Lewis, Wash., sent Sgt. Nelson Tenney, Sp4 Blaine Bennett, Sp4 Robert Bingle, Cpl. Paul Roy and PFC Robert Lynch.

From Fort Hood, Tex., came Sp4s James Gambrell, Michael Grahame and Elge Orlando.

Coming from Fort Ord, Calif., were Sp4s Reymundo Avalos, Emil Tomko and Michael Zacharia.

Rounding out the group were Sgt. Johnny Kornegay from Fort Stewart, Ga.; Sp4 Bobby Caldwell from Fort Campbell, Ky.; and Sp4s John Lee and Loren Bingman from Fort Bragg, N.C.

THE BAYONET

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Information calls jam Benning

By Seth Hamilton

The Fort Benning telephone exchanges are being congested with "unnecessary" telephone calls according to Willis Smith, chief of operations, USACC-Fort Benning.

Smith refers to the thousands of calls that come into the Fort Benning exchanges for on-post information. In January 1979, almost 150,000 telephone calls went through Benning's three switching centers. One third of those, or 50,000 calls, were people calling from Benning looking for on-post information.

The operators that handle these information calls are the same ones who handle all the long distance commercial calls, as well as Autovon assistance. Because of the huge volume of post information calls, the operators are not able to respond to other important calls as fast as they would like.

The solution to this problem is simple. Instead of calling the operator for a number on post, find it yourself in the post directory. Smith said that most of these information calls are unnecessary because in most cases, the information needed is in the post directory.

Next time you have to get a post phone number, why not try looking it up yourself instead of calling information? You'll be helping to ease the telephone exchange workload and besides, its good exercise to let your fingers do the walking.

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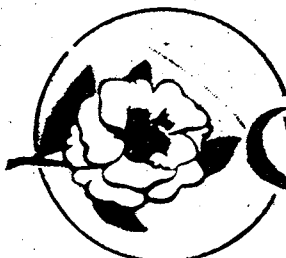
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Members of 498th awarded medals for Guyana mission

By Pat Brown

Members of the 498th Med. Co. (Air Ambulance) and their commander have been recognized for their participation in the evacuation of more than 900 victims of the Jonestown, Guyana, massacre last November.

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, presented Maj. Clarence Cooper, 498th commander, with the Meritorious Service Medal in a ceremony held at Lawson Army airfield last week, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal to the 42 members of his command who assisted in the evacuation.

After being alerted for duty in the recovery operation, the 498th immediately began preparation for airlift by C-141 to Guyana.

Upon arrival, members of the Air Ambulance company were used basically for movement of supplies and equipment in and out of Jonestown. Their tasks were made more difficult by adverse weather conditions and by the lack of up-to-date maps or other navigational aids.

Those not directly involved in flying or in aircraft maintenance, volunteered to assist in grave registration and body identification.

Those receiving the Joint Service Commendation Medal were: 1st Lt. Joseph L. Bradley, CW3 Charles F. Angle, CW3 Roger W. Duprey, CW3 Louis W. Mann, CW2 Richard E. Hilgendorf, CW2 Robert A. Price, CW2 James W. Tiller, WO1 Tommie L. Eiland, WO1 Woddy J. Vines and SFC General E. Woods.

Also cited were SSgt. Harold D. Ball, SSgt. George W. Carpenter, SSgt. James H. Jackson, SSgt. Claude H. Lackey, SSgt. Richard A. Nuesslein, SSgt. Raymond E. Penick, SSgt. Joe A. Williams, Sgt. Rufus J. Dixon, Sgt. Richard E. Downey, Sgt. Richard M. Fry and Sgt. Brian H. Kautz.

Others included: Sgt. Phillip G. Livingston, Sgt. William D. Powell, Sgt. Samuel C. Roland, Sgt. Ralph W. Williams, Sp 5 Richard R. Bussell, Sp 5 David R. Holly, Sp 5 Thomas C. Hughley, Sp 5 Daniel C. Lopez, Sp 4 David R. Barkley, Sp 4 James L. Crawford, Sp 4 Jerry M. Fair and Sp 4 Raymond D. Fashaw.

Sp4 Nicholas J. Hodder, Sp4 Charles P. Smith, Sp4 Gustavo B. Vissarriagas, PFC John J. Bianchini, PFC Ronald Collier, PFC Gerald O. Jones, Pvt. 2 Pervis R. Owens and Pvt. 2 Russell A. Pabst.

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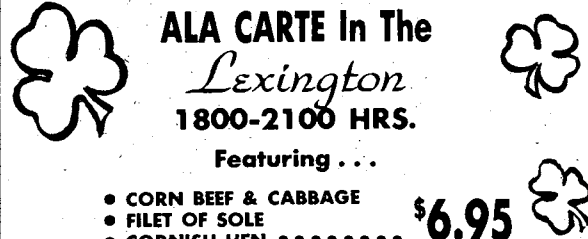
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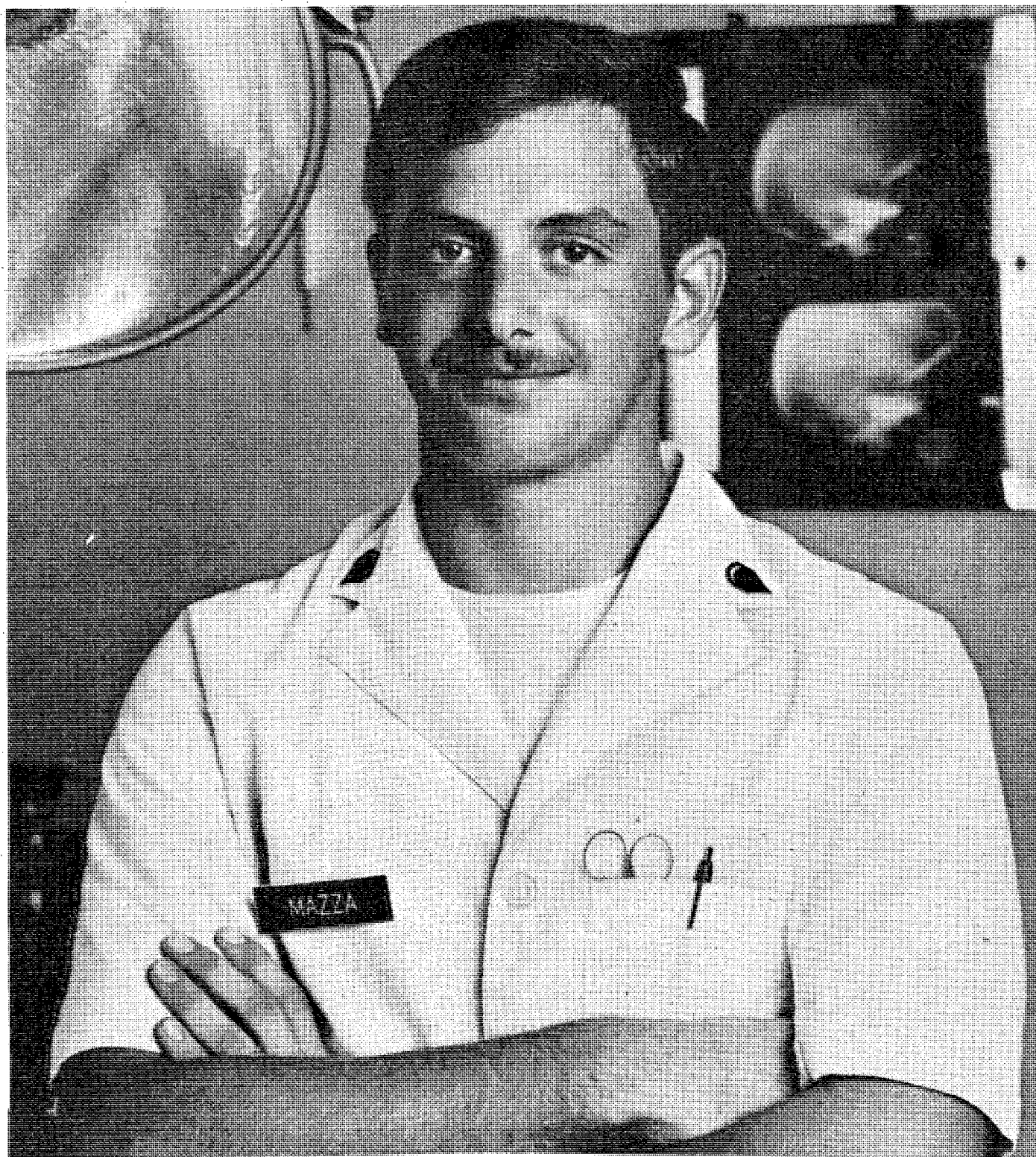
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"Uncle Sam needs me."

Michael A. Mazza



SP5 Mike Mazza is a medic. He works in the emergency room of an Army hospital. "I think this job is great. It gives you a chance to see the real world. Me? I lived in a little town in Virginia for 18 years. Bam! The next thing I knew I was in Japan. Helping people. Like in a hospital ward. You do little things for them. And they think the world of you. I don't consider that kind of job to be work."

The Army needs people like Mike Mazza. People who are committed to doing a better job. If that's you, why not see your career counselor today. You may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Keep a good soldier in the Army. Reenlist.

Glad you asked

Do you think there are enough playgrounds on Fort Benning?

Rosa Davila, Lozada St. Davis Hill, 1st grade

There aren't enough playgrounds because where we live, there's not enough baby swings for the little kids. I heard that a little girl was swinging and the swing broke and she hurt her head. Big kids tore up the slides and swings; they're very dangerous to play on.

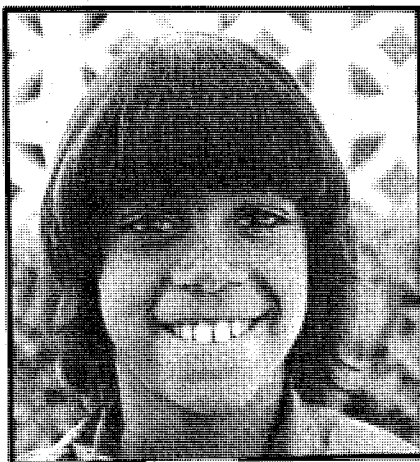


Lee Marbach, 546-B Langhorn St., 3rd grade

I don't think so. I know of two, but I only go to the one near my house. The one I go to has swings, a slide, a merry-go-round that makes me sick and monkey bars — and some baby swings. I guess there's enough equipment.

Reginald Bush, 305-B Kawmura St., 2nd grade

We have three playgrounds, but people knock down fences and break everything. Yes, we do need more.



Debra Kelly 117 Baltzel Ave, 2nd grade

Yes, I believe there are because there's enough room for us kids to play and animals to roam. The equipment is good. I especially like the monkey bars, but one seesaw is broken.



U.S. Army Photos by Sue Davis

Letters to the Editor

Kids need room to play

Editor's Note

The following "playground pleas" were written by school-age children in the Davis Hill area. Their main concern is to have enough space to play, rather than have playgrounds with equipment such as monkey bars, swings, etc.

Dear Sir:

My friends and I have a club called Safety Needs Room. We have complaints from people that kids don't have any room to play. So, is it possible to dig up the woods behind the houses 539-A and 539-B and as far as you can go to make a skating area, and basketball and tennis courts?

I live at Davis Hill, 539-B Hartsock Lp.

Sincerely yours,
Vicki Gibb



thing that we can play ball on because when we play ball, sometimes we accidentally break a car window or house window. Please help us.

Scott Stribling, Age 11
541-A Hartsock Loop
Davis Hill, Ft. Benning

Dear Editor,

Will you help the kids on Davis Hill and talk with the person who is in charge of recreation and ask him to build a ball park or some-



Dear Sir:

I live on the higher part of Davis Hill. My house number is 532-A Hartsock Loop. There is a big field about half a block from where I live. Is it possible for you to make a football field and baseball field there? If we play baseball in someone's yard, we might break a window and if we play football, we might tear up the grass. So is it possible that it be cleared so we will have a place to play football and baseball?

Sincerely,
Butch Brzezicki

Craft Shop

Keep the photolab open!

This is in response to the Letter to the Editor in the March 2 issue of the BAYONET.

I too, am concerned about the craft shop photolab closing completely. On numerous occasions, I have gone to the photolab and the doggone thing's been closed. Weekends are the only times I have for printing.

Even though the photolab has fewer devotees than the woodshop, does this constitute the grounds for closing up shop?

I feel that if the craft shop were to advertise itself more, larger

numbers of people would investigate.

It's important — public awareness.

Isn't it the Army's responsibility to insure that servicemembers and dependents have recreational activities to become involved in during their free time? Saving money is fine, but in this instance, the result would be less for people to do. Oh, of course there's always "drinking on the weekends."

Another photo by
MEDD

Rangers seeking eligible volunteers

Enlisted men in one of 13 MOS, or who are willing to retrain and accept one of these MOS, are being sought for jobs in the Army's two Ranger units.

Assignments are available in the 1st Ranger, 75th Inf., Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and in the 2nd Ranger Bn. 75th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., according to MILPERCEN officials.

Soldiers in the following grades and MOS, or those willing to accept reclassification into one of these MOS, are being sought: E3-4 in 05B, E1-8 in 11B, E1-6 in 11C, E1-7 in 13F, E4-6 in 31V, E1-5 in 91B, E4-6 in 91C, and E1-7 in 94B.

Qualifications for the assignments are outlined in AR 614-200. Basically, they include certain physical standards, at least 18 months remaining service after arrival at a unit, no record of any court-martial during current enlistment, no record of AWOL, have either Airborne or Ranger training, or accept training before assignment, and be a male, officials said.

Soldiers who have a secondary MOS that is one of the 13 listed may also volunteer for Ranger assignments, officials added.

Soldiers in grades E5 and above must qualify for both Airborne and Ranger duties before reporting to units, officials said, while soldiers in grades E4 and below must qualify for Airborne only, then receive Ranger training after reporting to units.

Soldiers who do not require training before reporting to units may apply for Ranger assignments by submitting an "Enlisted Preference Statement," (DA Form 2635) and sending it directly to Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-EPK-S, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331.

Local personnel offices can assist soldiers with either direct or command channel applications. (ARNEWS)

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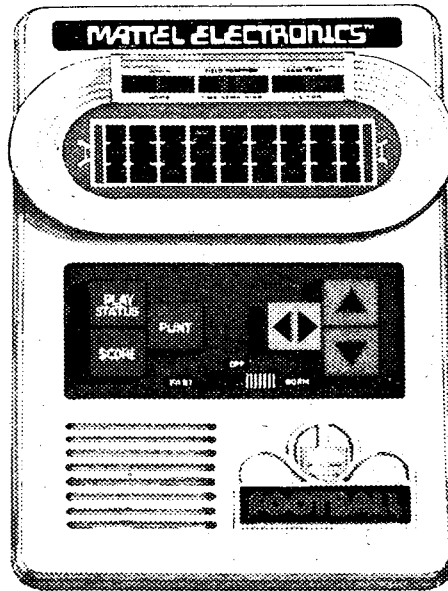
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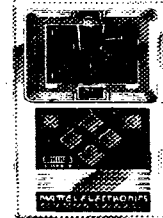
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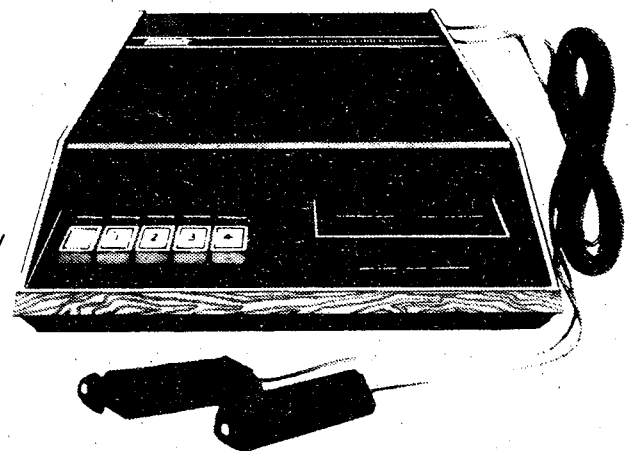
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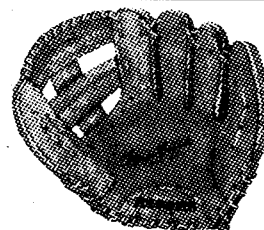
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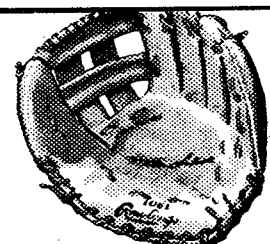
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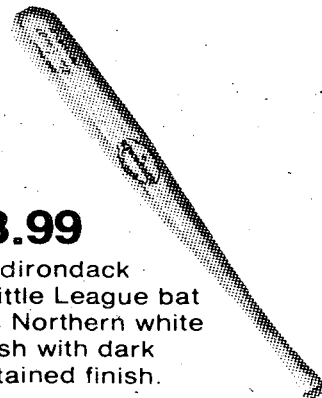
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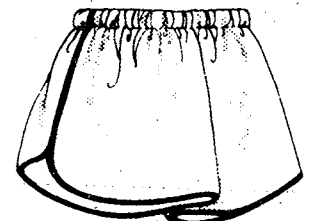
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Spigelmire takes command of 197th



Col. Michael F. Spigelmire

Col. Michael F. Spigelmire will assume command of the 197th Infantry Brigade in ceremonies today at 10:30 a.m. on the Combined Arms Field at Kelley Hill.

He will succeed Col. James R. Hall Jr., who has been assigned as Secretary, U.S. Army Infantry School.

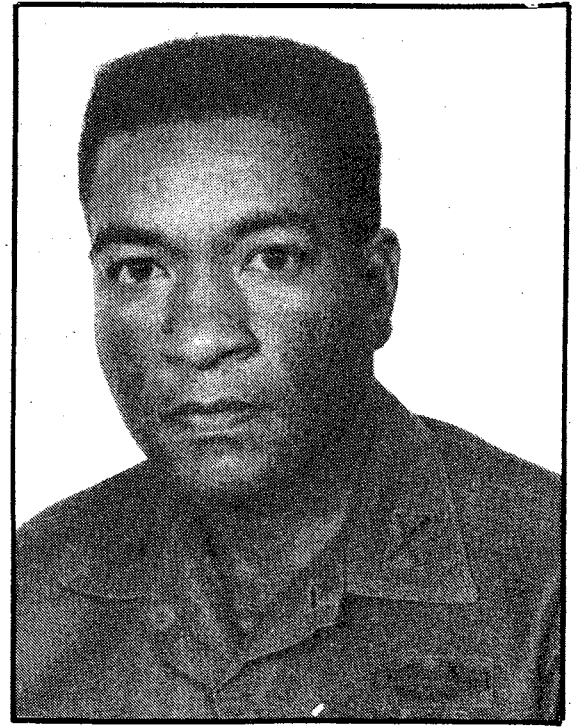
Spigelmire, who previously served as Deputy Director of Combat Developments, U.S. Army Infantry Center, was commissioned in Infantry in 1960 as a Reserve Officer Training Corps Distinguished Military Graduate from Loyola College.

He has held a variety of Infantry assignments, both as a combat leader and staff officer.

He is a graduate of both the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Hall was commissioned in Infantry in 1958, following graduation from the Officer Candidate Course.

He has been commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade since 1977.



Col. James H. Hall Jr.

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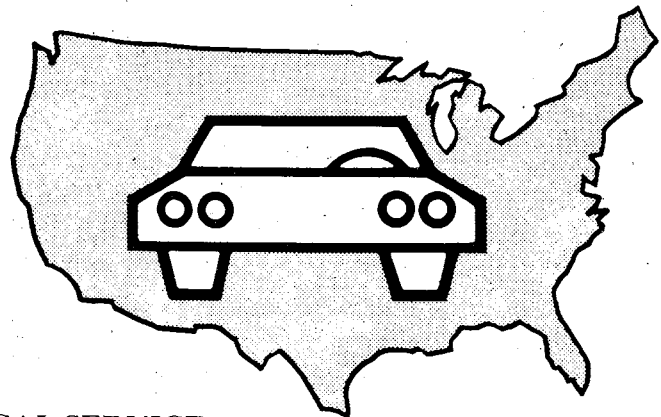
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U.S. Army Photo by Seth Hamilton

Larry Heysteck and Pat Wainwright, members of the Fort Benning Dramatizers, take a short break during rehearsal of a scene for the upcoming production of "An Almost Perfect Person." The production is an adult comedy by Judith Ross about a woman who has just run for Congress, and lost. The action centers around her relationship with her campaign managers as the final results roll in. "An Almost Perfect Person" will be shown at the Benning Playhouse on March 23, 24 and 29-31 beginning at 8 p.m. each night.

Rogers addresses graduation

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard Rogers made his second visit to Fort Benning in as many weeks when he spoke at IOAC 5-78's graduation Friday at Marshall Auditorium.

Rogers' son, Michael, was one of the graduates of the class.

Rogers commented on how advanced weapons systems have caused our vision of the modern battlefield to mature over the last six years. What hasn't changed, according to Rogers, is that, of all the skills needed in the Army today, leadership remains foremost.

Capt. John S. Klega, who attained the highest academic average in the class, was cited as the Distinguished Graduate and received the Gen. George C. Marshall Award.

MP working dogs to give exhibition

Members of the Law Enforcement Command will give a demonstration on military police working dog techniques Monday, March 19 at 1 p.m. in front of the kennels, Bldg. 2863, located on 1st Infantry Brigade Loop.

The general public is invited to attend.

The Distinguished Allied Honor Graduate was Maj. Hans Ulrich Scherrer of Switzerland, who had the highest academic record among allied students in the class.

Officers who had averages within the top five percent of the class following the Distinguished Graduates were designated Honor Graduates. They were Capt. Kevin T. Murphy, Edwin M. Perry, Geoffrey A. Robinson, John R. Schmader, Thomas R. Watson Jr., Joseph O. Rodriguez, Samuel G. Hoffman, Clifton A. Finch and Robert C. Sutton.

The Physical Fitness Award was presented to Capt. Thomas R. Bailey, who was the graduating officer with the highest score on the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation Test.

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Correspondence courses geared for soldier's growth

By John V. Williams

The U.S. Army Institute for Professional Development (IPD), commonly known as the Army Correspondence Course Program, is geared towards professional development for the soldier while in the Army. Correspondence courses help the unit perform its mission and help the soldier advance himself through continual training, learning advanced skills, learning new skills, mastering old skills, and reviewing old skills.

Correspondence courses consist of: 250,000 soldiers. That is more than any other Army training support program available in today's smaller and more professional Army. There are courses for officers, noncommissioned officers, and enlisted personnel.

Training the soldier has been commonly referred to as "sergeants' business." These courses are primarily designed to assist these trainers of the Army.

Correspondence courses consists of:

- A series of "subcourses" similar in content to residential (service school) classes. The content of a three-hour block of service school instruction would be contained in a single subcourse. Technical manuals, field manuals, etc., would be included within the subcourse too.

- The latest doctrine, literature, and materials. Since the courses are taught at the same institutions where doctrine is generally formulated, when change occurs, it can be readily incorporated into instruction. It may take a great deal of time for the doctrinal publications to be written or revised and distributed. Subcourses are constantly subject to change.

- Courses that complement the Soldier's Manual. Correspondence courses provide greater subject matter detail, better step-by-step instruction, and more graphics. Soldier's Manuals are geared to prepare the soldier with enough familiarization of critical tasks to pass the skill qualification test. Correspondence courses provide soldiers with a well-rounded military education in support of EPMS/OPMS.

- Courses can be integrated with TEC lessons. The TEC tape can be shown for a good overall introduction. The course can be studied for changes in doctrine, details not discussed in the TEC lesson, resolve confusion, and allow for self-paced instruction.

- Courses do not require facilities, hardware, instructor, or supervisor. The exception is the supervised on-the-job training (SOJT) which requires materials, equipment, facilities, and supervision, but are usually available where the soldier performs duty. This allows for hands-on training in the correspondence course program.

Most military managers have heard and voiced loud complaints about the poor educational background, poor trainability, and the sheer inability of many modern soldiers to do the jobs they're supposed to do. These managers know that as a soldier's proficiency increases, so does the unit as a whole.

Army trainers are confronted with new policies in the area of "critical task" orientation

(what specific tasks a soldier must be able to do in order to do the job) and performance-oriented "hands-on" training. SQT testing has caused many present training methods to be modified and improved.

Yet, in spite of all these problems, Congress and the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) are taking an even-harder line on high institutional training costs.

Should a soldier in Europe or in reserve status receive the same training as the resident student at Fort Benning or the U.S. Army Institute of Administration at Fort Benjamin Harrison?

Should we keep up with increasingly sophisticated equipment, increasingly sophisticated maintenance requirements, and exploding technology?

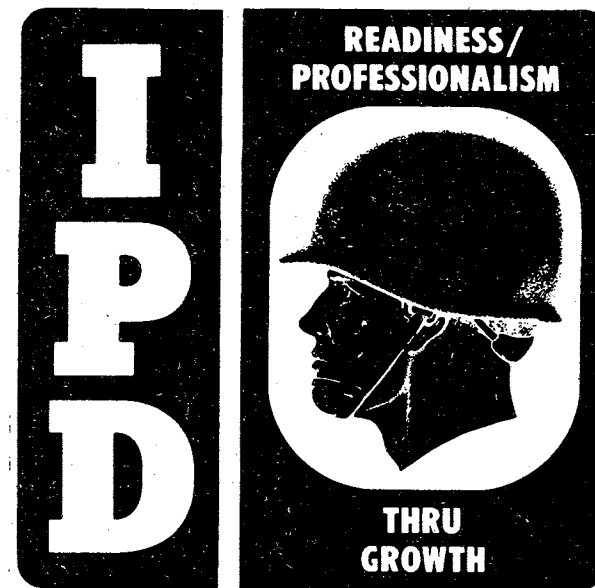
Because of the frequent and unfortunate requirement to work outside of an MOS specialty, soldiers or officers may have difficulty keeping current in their field and learning new, unfamiliar jobs they are called on to do.

What about the soldiers who want to learn a new MOS, maybe for reenlistment or maybe because they didn't get what they wanted in the first place?

Trainers find themselves tasked to teach a subject in which they have little or no experience. What's available to help them?

More and more, educators are turning to the correspondence courses as a first-rate alternative.

In fact, the correspondence course medium has tremendous advantages and even more unexploited potential which makes it uniquely suited to fill the training needs of today's Army.



Correspondence courses are accessible. They are a readily available alternative for a soldier who can't get a school quota or for an organization that can't spare an individual for the length of time required to attend a resident course.

Correspondence courses are also available when TDY and travel money is not.

What about the soldiers who want to learn about something outside their fields?

For example, a soldier may want to learn more about the combat arms or an Infantry officer may feel it would be helpful to understand armor or engineers.

Resident training is out of the question, but an appropriate correspondence course is probably readily available.

Most correspondence courses have no restrictions such as grade, branch, or other prerequisites.

Correspondence courses are economical. Compared to resident training, the cost is almost negligible.

See CORRESPONDENCE page 12



Automobile auction to be held here Tuesday

A local auction sale will be held Tuesday at the Property Disposal Office, Bldg. 467, beginning at 9 a.m.

Items offered for sale may be inspected today and Monday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., excluding lunch.

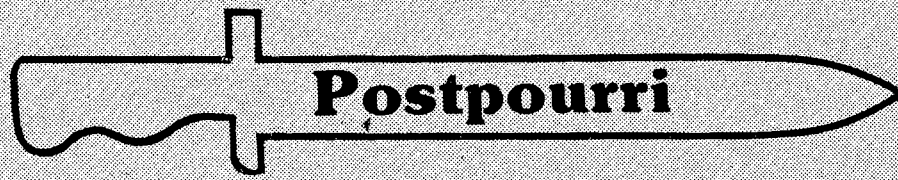
Items on sale include office furniture and machines, household furniture and appliances, generators, two trailers in need of parts, one trailer, five sedans, four pickups, two station wagons, one step van and 23 abandoned civilian vehicles.

For further information, call 544-4767 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road.

"Disco Magic" at McGraw Manor

"Disco Magic" will perform tonight from 7-11 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Life Activities Center, Bldg. 11303.

"Disco Magic" is a music group which plays disco music and puts on a magic show during the course of the evening. The show is open for children aged 6-19. Admission is 50 cents and a snack bar will be



available. Chaperones will be present during the show.

American Military Engineers meeting

The March meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

After a luncheon, Derward Terry, vice president of Engineering and Production of the Gas Light Company of Columbus will speak on "energy use and gas supplies for the future."

Listening Eyes School

Representatives of the Listening Eyes School for the Deaf will be at the Triangle in Columbus Square Mall today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to discuss hearing problems. Representatives will explain to parents how to detect possible

hearing loss in children and infants.

Also, the East Columbus Lions Club will be taking eye donor pledges all day tomorrow at Columbus Square Mall.

Spiderman comes to Columbus Square

The Amazing Spiderman is returning to Columbus Square Mall today and tomorrow.

The web spinning hero will be having his picture taken with all his fans, charge is \$3. Spiderman will be in the Mall today from 5 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-7 p.m.

Also in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the Valley Cloggers will be dancing around the Fountain, Schomburg Entrance, from

3:30-5 p.m. tomorrow.

Red Cross award ceremony

The Red Cross will hold their annual awards and decoration ceremony this Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Top Five Club on Main Post.

Al Fleming, newscaster for Channel 38, will be the keynote speaker. All volunteers, including the Feb. 13 class and their friends, are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Christian band to present concert

TRUTH, the 17-member Christian band, will perform a two-hour concert April 10 at the Roy Martin Center, 1200 Airport Rd., Phenix City, beginning at 8 p.m.

More than 1,000 seats are available to the concert which is being sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Central High School. For more information, call 205-298-4416.

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CORRESPONDENCE continued from page 10

IPD at Fort Eustic, Va., prints, stocks, and mails subcourses, enrolls students, maintains their records, grades exams, and issues diplomas or certificates of completion to active duty students.

Most student inquiries and problems are handled directly by IPD.

Upon enrollment you will be assigned to a counselor who will maintain your records and act as point of contact for you from enrollment until graduation.

There are advantages and personal rewards to the soldier who takes courses.

The program is accredited by the National Home Study Council. This means the quality of instruction and service is high. It implies that your course of study is considered acceptable to the industry. For example, should you work in food service and obtain a chef's certification, restaurants will usually accept this just as they would a chef's college or school certificate. Certification also encourages civilian schools to be more generous in granting credits for corre-

spondence work already completed.

The program offers promotion points. Enlisted students currently received one promotion point per every 15 credit hours of successfully completed course work. This is expected to be revised shortly to one promotion point per every five credit hours of successfully completed course work.

The program trains the soldier. This additional proficiency will show on efficiency reports, on the skill qualification tests, and in successful completion of the unit's mission.

Listings of the courses can be found in the Army Correspondence Course Catalog which is a series of DA pamphlets. The catalog begins with the general volume DA PAM 351-20 and continues through DA PAM 351-20-20. Each school has its own pamphlet. (DA PAM 351-20-8 is the course catalog for the Institute of Administration.) These DA pamphlets are available on pinpoint distribution to company-size elements.

Once you have chosen a course of study, you may enroll by the following procedures:

- For individuals, complete DA Form 145, Army Correspondence Course Application.

- For groups, the leader fills out only one DA Form 145 for each course and attaches a roster which includes the name, rank, social security number, and the unit.

Upon completion of the application, mail it to IPD.

As more emphasis is placed on exportable training, the Army's goal of soldiers helping themselves will become more important. Correspondence courses offer all soldiers an excellent opportunity for personal and professional advancement with a minimum or no time away from their jobs. Hey leader! What have you done for the soldier today?

ACS begins citizenship course

By Joyce Walker

Army Community Services (ACS) has begun its spring session of the citizenship course offered twice yearly to military personnel and their dependents, according to Don Drach, coordinator of the program.

The course, which consists of six sessions held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, began March 3 and will end April 7. To receive a certificate of completion from the course, students must attend at least five sessions.

Thirty-nine dependents, mostly of Southeast Asian origin, attended the first class held at the ACS Welcome Center in Building 83. Drach, who has been conducting the classes for ACS for a little more than two years, has had students from Thailand, Japan, Korea, Germany, Italy, Poland, England, Mexico and other Central and South American countries attend the class.

"I even had one student from Ethiopia last year," he commented.

Five volunteers from the Columbus Retired Senior Citizens Program (RSVP) help instruct the course. Students are given a basic entry test at the beginning of the course to see how much they already know about American history and government.

The curriculum includes handouts on the

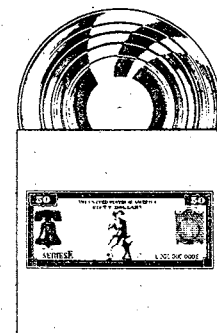
Constitution, the Pledge of Allegiance and one that gives a comprehensive coverage of American history and government. "We also sell textbooks that have been recommended by the Immigration Service," Drach added.

The volunteer instructors try to teach the students a basic knowledge of American history, organization of the Federal and state government, with emphasis on the three basic branches, executive, legislative and judicial, and provide them with information on how officials are elected and appointed.

"At the end of the course, we give them a comprehensive exam to see how much they've learned, plus it lets us know how successful our program is," said Drach.

They also pass out a form, requesting the students to fill it out when they are naturalized and return to them. "There have been times," he continued, "when I was standing in line at the commissary or PX that one of my students recognized me, approached and said, 'Hey, I passed that test.'"

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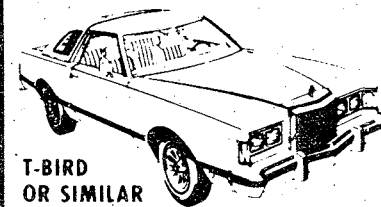
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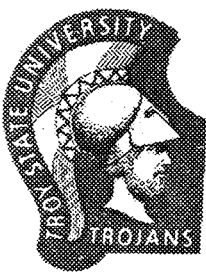
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Army needs soldier musicians

The Army is looking for musicians.

There is a shortage of soldiers in the Army bands program, mostly among those who play the French horn, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, saxophone, piano and guitar, MILPERCEN officials said.

Band members perform in marching, concert and stage bands, combos, and instrumental groups. Each specialty requires a musician to play at least one instrument as outlined in AR 611-201, according to officials.

Soldiers in the program often travel, supporting recruiting and community relations events. For this reason, officials explained, band members must meet high standards as musicians and soldiers.

Most Army bands members attend school at Norfolk, Va., officials said. The school offers classes in theory, harmony and ear training. It also conducts private lessons and band rehearsals.

Soldiers should contact the nearest bandmaster or their local MILPO to arrange an audition and for more information. (ARNEWS).

ACS wants to help with financial woes

Its been a couple of months since Christmas, but many people are still paying holiday-related bills.

If you're in that group and the bills are beginning to wreck your budget, visit Fort Benning's Army Community Services (ACS) center.

The ACS center offers a Financial Planning and Assistance Program to military personnel and their dependents, retirees, and widows or divorcees of military personnel.

The program involves budget counseling, consumer education and debt liquidation. It emphasizes money management and detection

of indebtedness.

Army Community Services can act as a liaison between you and your creditors. In many cases, the ACS counselor can persuade creditors to let you make lower minimum payments until you are financially "on your feet."

Your case is handled confidentially and free of charge. ACS works closely with many other military and civilian agencies to insure that maximum assistance is given to service members with financial problems.

For more information contact the ACS at 545-1233 or visit them in Bldg. 83 at the Welcome Center.

'Soldiers' recruiting writers, photographers

Want to be published in "Soldiers"? Just dust off your typewriter . . . take the cap off the camera lens . . . and get your brilliant ideas into print. "Soldiers" uses a wide variety of articles: probably the kind you'd like to write yourself. If you want to make sure you're on track with their needs, call "Soldiers" (AV 284-6671) and they'll be happy to discuss the scope and photo coverage.

Black and white photos are suitable for most articles. If you want to try color, they prefer Kodachrome slides, but Ektachrome will do. Color prints do not reproduce well. If you are an accomplished photographer, try sending some stand-alone photos which have cover possibilities. Consider yourself a member-at-large of the "Soldiers" team and give them the chance to show your photo credit or by-line. (ARNEWS)

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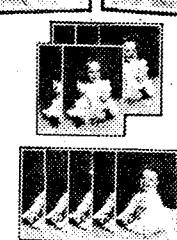
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FLICKS

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 AVALANCE (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow

DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Arthur Kennedy, Ray Lovelock

Theater No. 3 THE CHOSEN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Simon Ward, Agostina Belli

FRENCH QUARTER (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Virginia Mayo, Lindsay Bloom

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 HOT LEAD & COLD FEET (G) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Dale, Karen Valentine, Don Knotts

THE RUNAWAY (R) 11 p.m. Starring: William Smith, Gilda Texter, Paula Guyton

Theater No. 3 DEMON SEED (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Julie Christie, Fritz Weaver

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, James Mason

OH, GOD! (PG) 8:50 p.m. Starring: George Burns, John Denver

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 HOUSE CALLS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Walter Mathau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford, Edward Fox

Theater No. 3 THE FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Stephen Nathan, Cindy Williams, Bruce Kimmel

OH, GOD! (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: George Burns, John Denver

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, James Mason

Theater No. 4 DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Ustinov, David Niven

Theater No. 5 FRENCH QUARTER (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Davison, Virginia Mayo, Lindsay Bloom

THE WILD GEESE (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Richard Burton, Roger Moore

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford, Edward Fox

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 COMES A HORSEMAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: James Caan, Jane Fonda, Jason Robards

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 BARRACUDA (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Wayne Crawford, Jason Evers, Roberta Leighton

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Ann-Margaret, Stockard Channing, Marsha Mason

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 KING OF THE GYPSIES (R) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters, Susan Sarandon

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

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NETWORK CHANNEL

Channel #13 Schedule for Tuesday, March 20 and Thursday, March 22

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.-8:25 a.m.
8:25 a.m.-8:40 a.m.
8:40 a.m.-9:20 a.m.

9:20 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.-11:05 a.m.

11:05 a.m.-11:25 a.m.
11:25 a.m.-Noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m.-2 p.m.
2 p.m.-2:20 p.m.

2:20 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.-2:50 p.m.

2:50 p.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m.-7 p.m.

February Concern
Benning Bulletin Board
History of the Armor
Army Correspondence Course
To Seek an Answer
Principle Techniques of
Military Instruction
Origins of Discipline
Marriage Counseling - Family
Life
Teaching Children Poison
Prevention
Why be fit?
Two Centuries of Service
Benning Bulletin Board
Tried by Fire, Part I
Tried by Fire, Part II
Tornado
Training Management in
The Army
Army Correspondence Course
Teaching Children Poison
Prevention
I am the Infantry
Soviet Combat in Cities
Color Bars and Army Information
Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM
Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

Channel #13 Schedule for Monday, March 19, March 21 and Friday March 23

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.
8:05 a.m.-8:25 a.m.

8:25 a.m.-9 a.m.

9 a.m.-10 a.m.

10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m.-10:40 a.m.
10:40 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-Noon
Noon-12:15 p.m.
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
1:30-1:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.-2:05 p.m.

2:05 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.-2:55 p.m.
2:55 p.m.-3:15 p.m.
3:15 p.m.-3:55 p.m.
3:55 p.m.-7 p.m.

Why be fit?
Benning Bulletin Board
Military Skydiving
Teaching Children Poison
Prevention
Infantry Communications
Construction
Citizens Groups and Community
Relations, Part I
Citizens Groups and Community
Relations, Part II
Snowman Shooter
TRADOC Environmental
Program
February Concern
Benning Bulletin Board
Tried by Fire, Part I
Tried by Fire, Part II
Ready Americans
There is a place (New Zealand
Travelog)
Teaching Children Poison
Prevention
T62 Tank vs. M60 Tank
Now Hear This
The U.S. Army Infantry Board
Leader's Reaction Course
Color Bars and Army Information
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"Update and Country Roads," plus
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Islamic officers to have mosque

By Pat Brown

Through the combined efforts of the post chaplain's office, the Allied Students Training Division (ASTD), and the Islamic Center in Washington, D.C., allied officers of the Islamic faith training here will soon have a mosque in which to hold worship services.

The mosque, the only one locally and one of the few at any military installation in the United States, was suggested by Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth J. Leinwand. He and his wife, Bracha, whom he met in Israel, have worked closely with allied students since their arrival here 18 months ago.

Rabbi Leinwand, who studied classical Arabic for two years as a rabbinical student and has visited in the Mideast, is particularly sensitive to the needs of the Moslem students.

He explained, "I have never considered myself as chaplain to Jewish troops only. As a chaplain in the Army, I am concerned about the welfare of all the soldiers here

"Moslems and Jews have always had a natural affinity for each other," he continued. "Many aspects of the two religions have much in common. Even the opening words in the call to prayer are similar. Muhammad, their prophet and founder of the Islamic religion,

grew up among Jewish people and looked to them for his earliest converts.

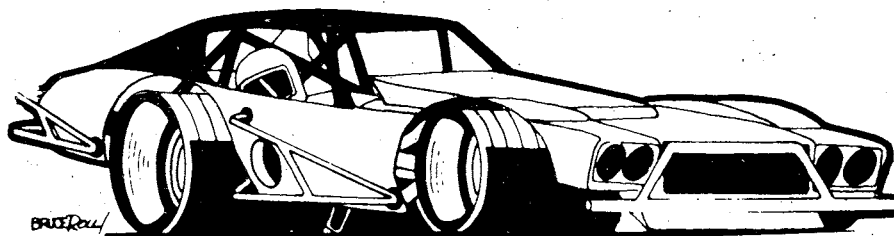
"Because of conditions in the Mideast, many people look upon Moslems and Jews as enemies. Actually, until this century, members of the two faiths co-existed, for the most part, peacefully. Jewish people in the Mideast have never encountered the persecution, purges and pogroms that prevailed in European countries. Even now, our differences are political, not religious.

"The road to peace between the two faiths will be built by cooperation on both sides. Though this is only a small step, it adds to the total effort."

The mosque will be located in Olson Hall, next to the ASTD Office. Its furnishings are being financed by the chaplain's fund, with some items donated by the Islamic Center.

The mosque will be called the "Islamic House of Worship" and will be distinguished by the Islamic symbol on the door. Mrs. Charlotte Osterburg, ASTD, says there are about 50-60 Moslem students here now, and those who know about the plans are "delighted" about it.

It is anticipated that dedication ceremonies for the mosque will be held later this month.



NDRA

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MARCH 30 & 31

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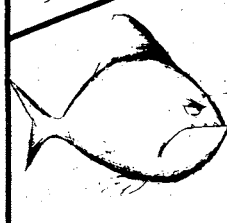
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Committee group trains Infantrymen

Famed German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel once said, "The best form of welfare for the troops is first class training." The Infantry Center's Committee Group has been in the business of providing that training to Infantry soldiers since March 1976 when Infantry Advanced Individual Training (AIT) was begun here.

Activated in September 1975, Committee Group spent four months preparing for its mission of training AIT soldiers to be professional Infantrymen and Infantry indirect fire crewmen before being attached to the 1st AIT Bde at Sand Hill when that unit was activated in January 1976.

Range of efforts

During the past year, Committee Group was deeply involved in the OSUT/TST planning and developmental effort to meet the OSUT/TST test requirements. This effort zeroed in on personnel, equipment, lesson plans, training aids, range aids, range facilities, training areas, weapons, ammunition, instructor requirements (including the Instructor Training Course), a Joint Standardization Board, safety and other related matters.

On July 22, Committee Group separated from 1st ITB and became a major Infantry Center subordinate command. Then, in August, to meet the growing command's needs, Committee Group moved from Sand Hill to Harmony Church.

In response to requirements that all OSUT/TST instructors be qualified through an instructor training course, Committee Group created a two-week, 80-hour course of instruction designed to provide soldiers assigned as instructors with the skills, methods and techniques needed to teach military subjects effectively, and to assist the new instructor in developing the self-confidence and assurance needed to present meaningful training to large groups. The first class began training in February 1978.

A Committee Group Joint Standardization Board was also organized in accordance with the OSUT/TST test plan. The Board's function is to insure standards and conformity in assessing training methods and instructor qualifications.

Affirmative evaluation

All instructors who have a teaching role must receive an affirmative evaluation before they are allowed to begin teaching Infantrymen. This is accomplished through the use of "murder boards," panels of experienced instructors who sit in judgement on their newly-assigned counterparts.

Currently, under the OSUT/TST concept, Committee Group presents more than 490 hours of formal instruction and performance-oriented training ranging from first aid to mechanized Infantry tactics.

Key blocks of instruction include qualification of all trainees with the M-16 rifle and hand grenade, advanced rifle marksmanship for light weapons Infantrymen and basic tactical training, to include squad tactics, patrolling and combat in cities. Mortarmen are qualified as gunners using the skill level 1 standards as a minimum. Ground mount and M125 track tactical training round out the 130 hours of training given to mortar crewmen in their special skill area.

Training for excellence

Selected Infantrymen are given a chance to earn additional skill identifiers by qualifying with the TOW and Dragon weapon systems in a consolidated 40-hour block of instruction. By September, the improved TOW vehicle will be on line to provide further qualification of TOW gunners in the track dedicated to their weapons system.

A critical part of the Group's mission is to provide all resources necessary for the conduct of OSUT/TST initial entry training. In addition to providing virtually all weapons and equipment (with the exception of M-16 rifles and other weapons organic to each ITB company), Committee Group manages 28 ranges and 18 training areas scattered over 100 square miles of the Fort Benning reservation, illustrating the magnitude of the training mission assigned to the Group and its role in "training for excellence."



Sgt. Walter Small, Co B, Comm Gp, shows a student how to have a blast with a grenade.



Sgt. Gerald Williams, Co B, hws a student how to use the Dragon weapon system.



SSgt. Horace Williams instructs assembly and disassembly of the 50 caliber machine gun.

Photos
by
Richard
Martin



Col. Jones passes the Co C colors to Capt. David Deykes. Deykes replaced Capt. Dean Schiller.

Bringing in the new ...

The command and control situation in Committee Group was significantly improved Feb. 28 when two provisional companies were activated at Group headquarters at Harmony Church.

- The ceremony saw 1st Lt. Randy Duffy take the reins of Hqs. and Hqs. Co. and Capt. David Deykes take command of Co. C from Capt. Dean Schiller.

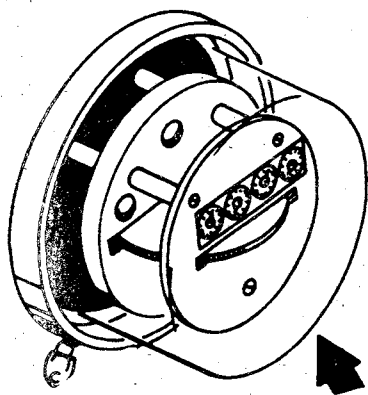
Hqs. and Hqs. Co. provides the headquarters staff and maintenance personnel for Committee Group, while Co. C is comprised of the marksmanship committee.

The command's other two units, Co. A and Co. B, are made up of the tactics and special subjects committees and the weapons committee, respectively.

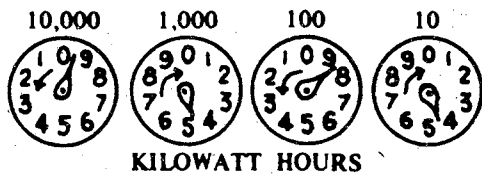
Co. A is led by Capt. Bernard Holt, and Co. B is commanded by Capt. Richard Curtain.



Col. John L. Jones Jr., Committee Group commander, passes the Hqs and Hqs Co guidon to 1st Lt. Randy Duffy, the newly-activated unit's first commander.



Check Your Meter For Energy Use



Want to read your utility meter and find out how much energy you're using?

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Then do it again in a month. Subtract the difference, and you'll know how much electricity or gas you have used.

For more information, get a free copy of *How to Understand Your Utility Bill* from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Sunday Evening

March 18, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	7	60 Minutes		All in Family	1 Day at Time	Alice	S. Channing
9	10	10	10	5	The Osmond Family Show		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "The Jericho Mile"	
38	8	8	5	13	Greatest Heroes of the Bible		The Wonderful World of Disney			
48	7	11	8		A Beethoven Festival		Arthur Fiedler		Masterpiece Theater	
43	6		12	11	Soccer: Made in Germany		Arthur Fiedler		Masterpiece Theater	
17	12	13	7	4	Star Trek				Movie: "A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die"	
46	13	6		8	Church	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Charisma	Ernest Angley	
2				2	Greatest Heroes of the Bible		The Wonderful World of Disney			
11				10	The Osmond Family Show		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "The Jericho Mile"	
12				12	Greatest Heroes of the Bible		The Wonderful World of Disney			

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

Sunday Afternoon

March 18, 1979

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
3	Basketball*	Doral Open Golf Tournament				CBS News	TV3 News
9	Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five"	Movie: "Escape of the Birdmen"					ABC News
38	NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA		WCT Tennis			Sports Field	NBC News
43	Community	Another Voice	Jobman	Firing Line		The Advocates	
43	Movie: "Three Strangers"			Firing Line		Perspectives: Ala. Heritage	
17	Movie*	Movie: "The Innocents"				Ga. Championship Wrestling	
46	At Home	Rocky Marriage	Phil Arms	Amazing Grace	Countdown	Happiness Is	Revelation
2	NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA			The Lawrence Welk Show		Action News	Conference
11	World Series of Auto Racing	ABC's Wide World of Sports				11 Newsroom	ABC News
12	NCAA Basketball Playoffs: Teams TBA		Hee Haw			News	NBC News

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Saturday Late Night

March 17, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	Movie: "Willa"		Movie: "In Harm's Way"				Sign Off
9	Fantasy Island		9/ABC News	Movie: "Shriek of the Mutilated"			
38	The Rockford Files		Soap Factory	NBC's Saturday Night Live			Movie
48	American Pop: The Great Singers*			Sign Off			
43	Austin City Limits		The Advocates		Sign Off		
17	Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Denver Nuggets*		(:45) Rock Concert			(:15) Juke Box	
46	Faith Lives	Kingdom	TBA		What a Fellowship Hour		Sign Off
2	The Rockford Files		Action News	NBC's Saturday Night Live			News/Movie
11	Fantasy Island		11 Newsroom	Movie: "The Jolson Story"			
12	The Rockford Files		News	NBC's Saturday Night Live			Movie

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Saturday Evening

March 17, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	7	TV3 News	Project 3	The Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Willa"	
9	10	10	6	5	The Big Valley		Delta House	Kotter	The Love Boat	
38	8	8	5	13	At the Races	Wild Kingdom	CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	
48	7	11	8		Survival Kit	Footsteps	American Pop: The Great Singers			
43	6		12	11	Congress	Another Voice	America at the Movies			
17	12	13	7	4	Ga. Championship Wrestling*		Hee Haw Hons	Marty Robbins	Dolly	Basketball
46	13	6		8	The Harvester Hour		Ross Bagley		The Best of the 700 Club	
2				2	Hee Haw		CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	
11				10	Price Is Right	11 Responds	Delta House	Kotter	The Love Boat	
12				12	News	Illustrated	CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

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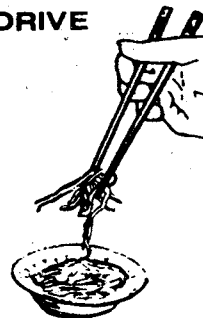
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Winchester 1400 12 ga. automatic	99.95
Winchester Model 12 16 ga.	\$200.

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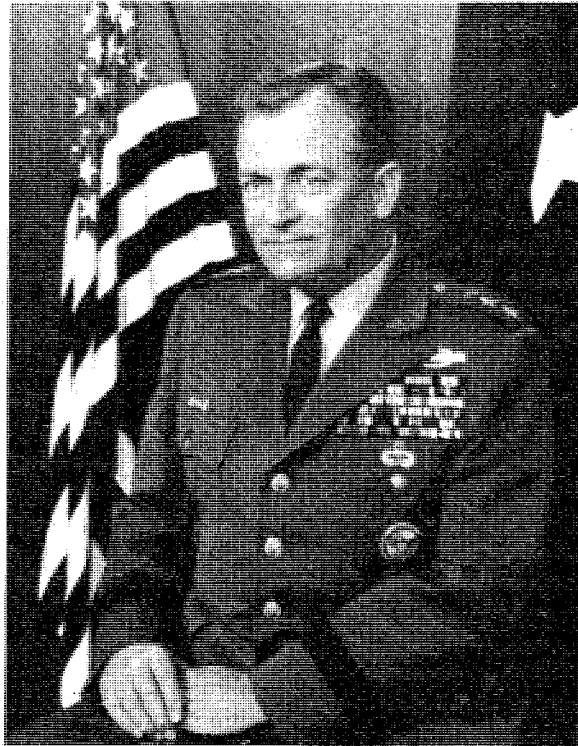
AUSA planning spring meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold a spring general membership meeting at the Torch Supper Club on the 280 Bypass in Phenix City April 6.

The keynote speaker will be Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson (ret.), a former high-level intelligence officer whose ties to the intelligence community go back to the World War II office of Strategic Services. Wilson was also an Infantryman, and served in combat with "Merrill's Marauders" in World War II and was an assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

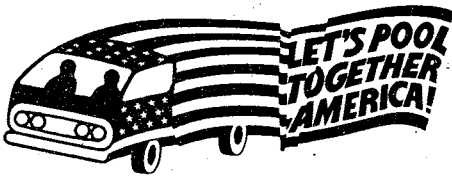
The evening will begin with a social hour from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m. AUSA members and guests are invited, but seating will be limited to 250 because of space. Dress will be coat and tie.

Tickets are \$8 and are available from unit sergeants major or by calling 545-1516 or 545-2131.



Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson (ret.)

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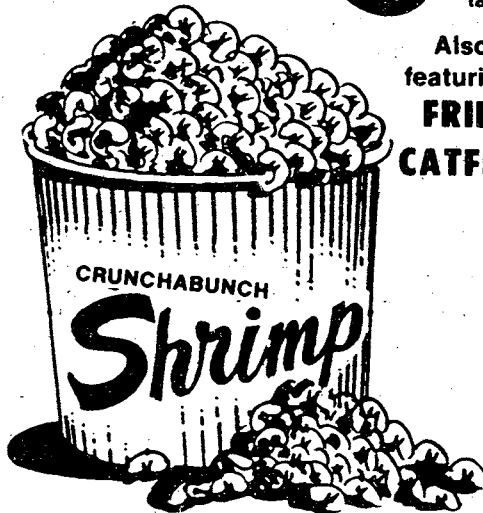
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WARNING
DUE TO THE EXPLICIT LANGUAGE AND SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS FILM, NO ONE UNDER 17 WILL BE ADMITTED. PROOF OF AGE WILL BE REQUIRED.
"Oh my God, that's my daughter."
GEORGE C. SCOTT **CINEMAX**
HARDCORE
starring **PETER BOYLE** **R** COLOR
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:00 9:00

The story of a young man's greatest adventure...
In Praise of OLDER WOMEN
KAREN BLACK TOM BERENGER
Also Starring HELEN SHAVER **R** COLOR
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:20 9:20
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:20 9:20

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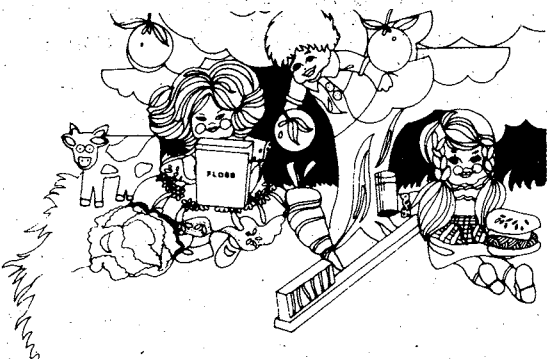
ELLIOTT GOULD CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER SUSANNAH YORK
THE SILENT PARTNER **R** COLOR
...begins with a crime of sheer genius and builds to a climax of sheer terror!
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:30 9:30
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:30 9:30

Hold Over 2nd Week
Suddenly and without warning its tomorrow.. and you're dead.
THE PSYCHIC Jennifer O'Neill is **R** COLOR
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:00

GABE KAPLAN'S PG COLOR
HAVING A BALL!
FASTBREAK
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

"The 7 Brothers meet DRACULA" **R** COLOR
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 7:45 9:30
2nd FEATURE "SHOCK WAVE" (PG) DRACULA: 8:00 WAVE: 9:45
PHENIX DRIVE-IN 14TH STREET 298-8546

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THE POM POM GIRLS' **R** COLOR
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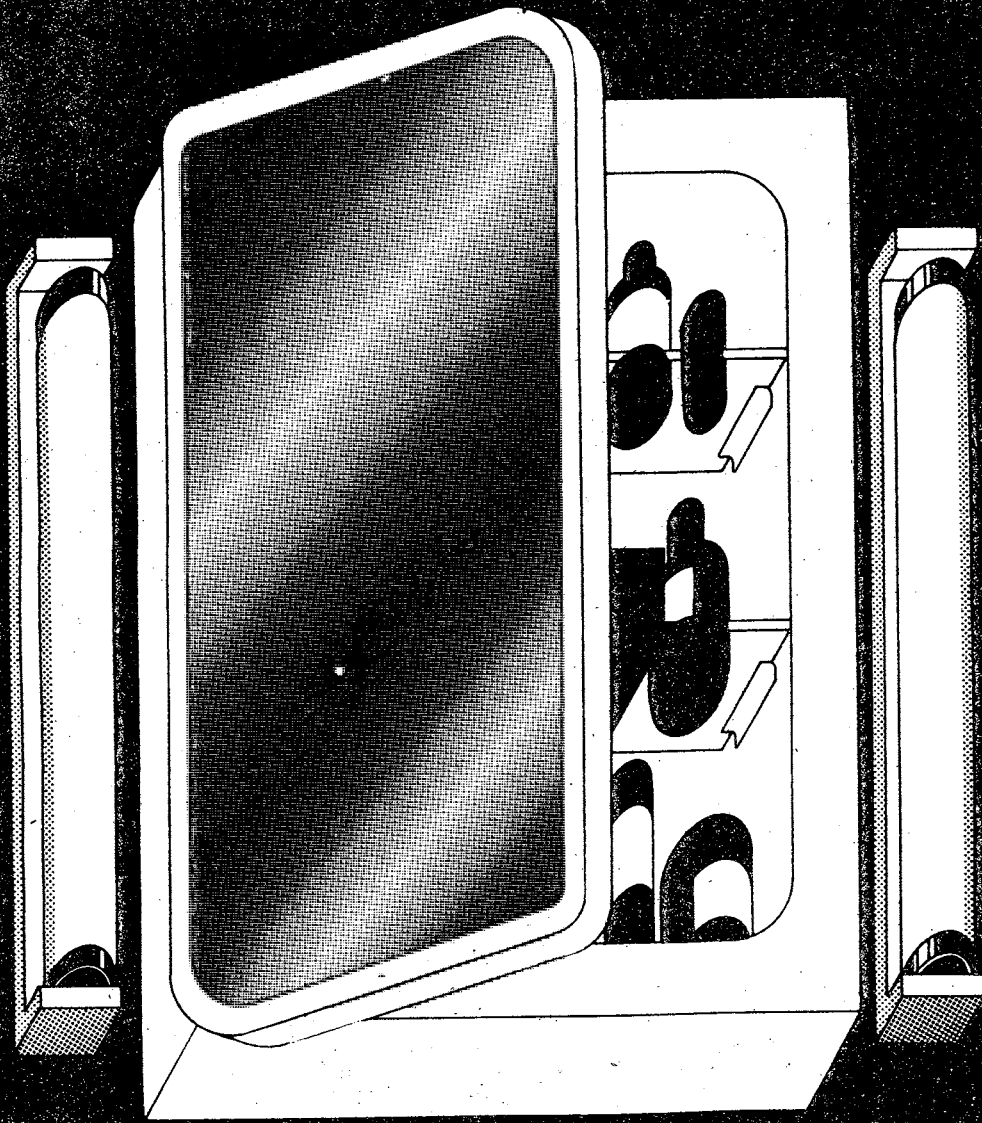
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Prevent Poisonings March 18-24



Next week is Poison Prevention Week, and a special effort is being made to educate parents and children in preventive measures for accidental poisoning.

An estimated half-million children are victims of accidental poisoning each year. Most of the victims are between the ages of two and three. Eighty percent of all victims are under five years of age.

If you have children in these age groups, it is particularly important to observe these rules of poison prevention:

- Never call medicine candy.
- Never let children take medicine on their own.
- Never give medicine in the dark.
- Use child safety containers.
- Be sure all medicine is labeled properly.
- Keep all medicine locked and out of children's reach.

For additional information call the community health nurse at 545-4603/404/5431.

Additional help for parents will come in the form of the program "Teaching Children Poison Prevention," which will be shown on Fort Benning cable television Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:05 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The 20-minute program is a discussion between several children of various ages, and a pediatrician. It includes a cartoon geared for very young children. In the interest of family safety, why not take the few minutes it takes to view this film together?

Home Checklist

Kitchen

- No household products under sink.
- No medicines on counter
- All cleaners out of reach
- No medicine on window sill

Bathroom

- Old medicines thrown out
- Medicine chest cleaned regularly
- All medicines in safety containers
- Always read the label
- Always turn on a light when taking medicine at night.

Bedroom

- No medicines on dresser, chest, or bedside table
- All perfumes and cosmetics are out of reach
- No flaking paint chips on window sills, woodwork, furniture
- No flaking paint chips on crib or playpen

Laundry

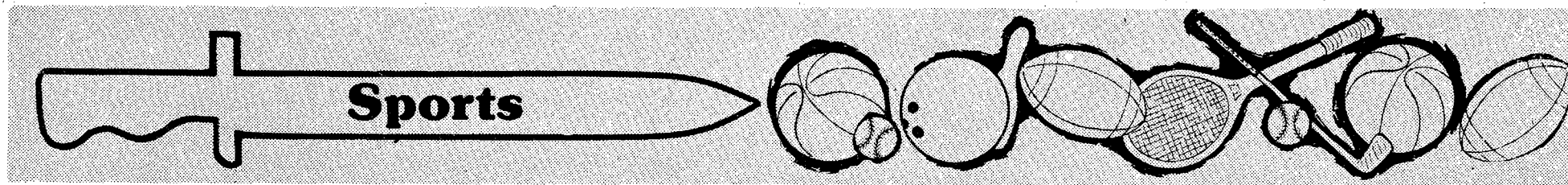
- Soaps and detergents up high
- All cleaners out of reach
- Furniture and metal polish up high
- Drain cleaners are in safety containers

Garage

- Bug spray and weed killers up high
- No gasoline in a pop bottle or a cup
- Turpentine and paint thinner are in original containers and up high

Score

- 19-20 Excellent
- 16-18 Good — but keep trying
- 10-15 Room for improvement
- 6-9 Danger Zone
- 0-5 Asking for trouble



USAMU shooters win skeet match

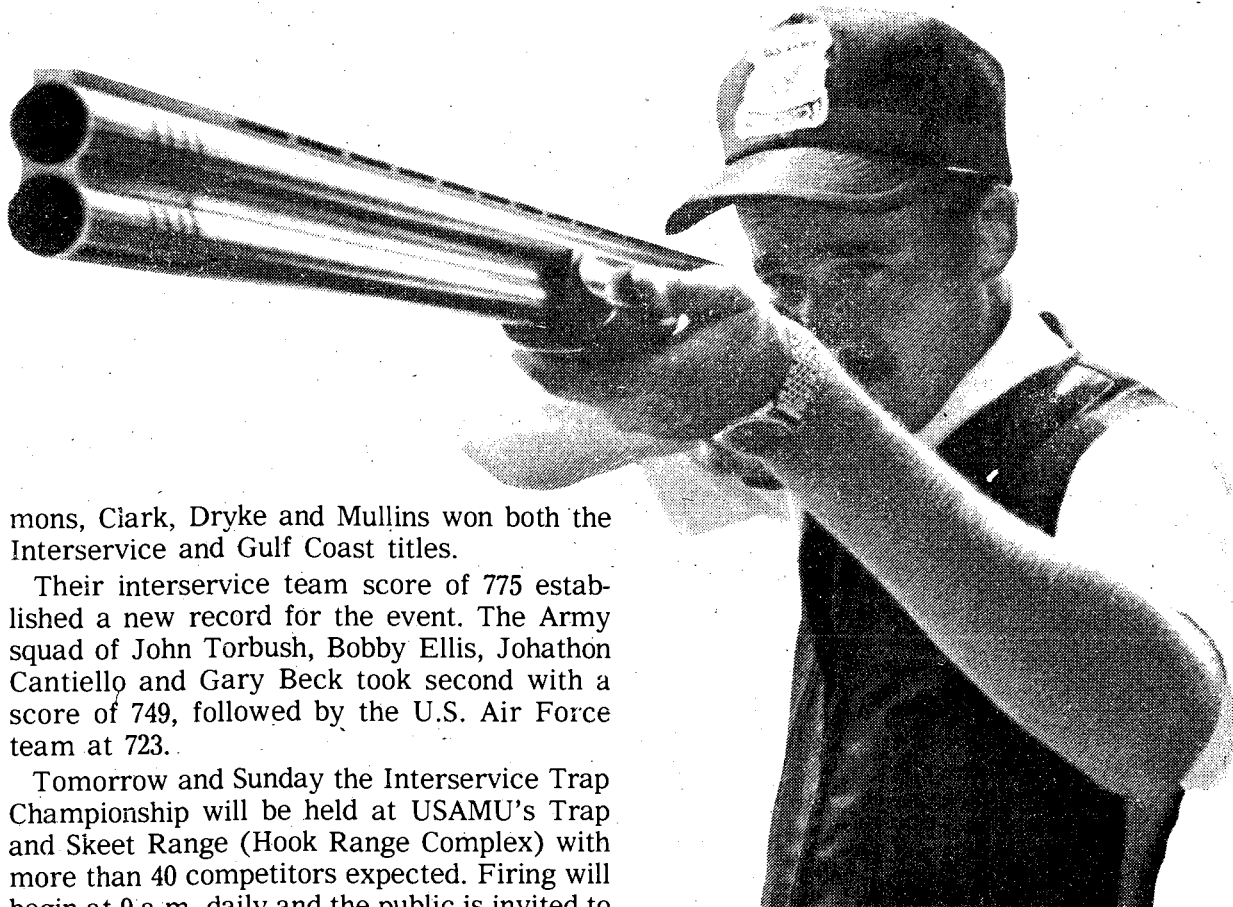
By Tommy Pool

Joseph Clemmons, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) defeated a field of more than 50 competitors to take top honors in the 1979 Interservice International Skeet Championship and the Gulf Coast Regional Tournament held last weekend.

Clemmons posted rounds of 97-97-98 for a 292 total in the 300 bird interservice event, three better than 19-year-old Dean Clark at 289, also of USAMU. Third place was taken by another USAMU member, Alger Mullins, at 288. Clemmons, the present world record holder in international skeet competition, also nailed down a victory in the gulf Coast Regional Championship with a 195 total out of 200. Regional tournaments are used to select competitors for the U.S. International Skeet Tryouts for the 1979 Pan American Games and World Moving Target Championships to be held later this year.

Dean Clark and Matt Dryke settled second and third place in a 25 bird shoot-off as both tied with scores of 192 in the regulation event. Clark gained second place while dropping one target as Dryke finished third after firing a round of 23.

In team competition, the U.S. Army squads dominated all the action as the squad of Clem-



USAMU's Joseph Clemmons

mons, Clark, Dryke and Mullins won both the Interservice and Gulf Coast titles.

Their interservice team score of 775 established a new record for the event. The Army squad of John Torbush, Bobby Ellis, Johathon Cantiello and Gary Beck took second with a score of 749, followed by the U.S. Air Force team at 723.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Interservice Trap Championship will be held at USAMU's Trap and Skeet Range (Hook Range Complex) with more than 40 competitors expected. Firing will begin at 9 a.m. daily and the public is invited to attend.



DYA sign-up underway

Registration is underway for 15-17 year olds to sign up for Dependant Youth Activities (DYA) Boys Senior Baseball and Girls Softball teams. Registration continues through the end of March.

Anyone interested should visit the DYA, Bldg. 1054, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$10 for the first child, \$7.50 for the second, \$5 for the third and any children in the family after that get in for free. Applicants should also bring proof of age.

Doughboys getting ready

The Fort Benning Doughboy football team opened up spring practice last Monday at Doughboy Stadium. Practices will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from March 15 to April 26.

The initial practices consisted of registration and timing of the 40 yard dash.

Coach Ralph Santaliz expressed great enthusiasm about the Doughboys' coaching staff this year. Gary Sadlon will be in control of the Doughboy's offense. Assisting Sadlon with the

offense will be Wayne Westover and Robert Urbano.

Tim Pfister will return this year as defensive coordinator. Pfister did a fine job of building up the Doughboy defense last year and is very enthusiastic about the coming season. Carl McKinney and Chuck Demico will assist as line coaches with John Redmond rounding out the staff as defensive back coach.

The Doughboys are still looking for a receiver, linebacker and a specialty coach. Anyone interested can contact Ralph Santaliz at 545-2281.

This season the Doughboys are tentatively scheduled to play North Alabama, Carson-Newman, Fort Bragg, Auburn University J.V., Morris Brown College, Florida State J.V., Fort McClellan and Alabama State.

The emphasis this year is on discipline and dedication to the game. Anyone willing to give his best to make the Doughboys a winning team is invited to come and try out.

Softball coaches clinic

A softball clinic for coaches and officials will be held April 4-5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Gowdy Field, Bldg. 395A. The clinic is in preparation

for league play which runs from May 2 to Aug. 1.

The purpose of the clinic is to train coaches and officials in the techniques of play and officiating softball in order to promote better company level competition within the command.

People attending the clinic should come dressed in athletic type clothing with gym shoes. All major units are encouraged to send a representative from each company size unit to the clinic.

Cycle race planned

The first of the 1979 Motorcycle Series Hare Scrambles will be held Sunday in Columbus. The race will take off Victory Drive to Lumpkin Road, three miles to the Columbus landfill. Gates will open for the race at 11 a.m. and the race will start at 2 p.m.

The race, which covers a six-mile course, is being sponsored by the Columbus YMCA and the Broken Spokes Motorcycle Club. Proceeds for the event will go to the YMCA.

Entry fee for racers is \$6 and \$3 for adult spectators, \$2 for children. Trophies will be awarded in many different divisions.

For registration information, call 322-7328/8269.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

2nd Annual Lions Run March 21

The 2nd Annual 10,000 meter Lions Road Race is March 31 starting at 9 a.m. in Marietta, Ga. The race begins and ends at Wheller High School Athletic Field in East Marietta. They will also be sponsoring a one mile novice race at 8:30 a.m.

T-shirts will go to all finishers in the 10,000 meter race and trophies will go to the top five in each age division.

Pre-registration is \$4 for the 10,000 meter run and \$1 for novice run. Late registration is \$5 for the 10,000 meter run.

For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Seminar Exercise and Preventive Medicine March 30-31

John D. Cantwell, M.D. and Jeff Galloway will host a seminar on exercise and preventive medicine March 30-31 at the Radisson Inn Atlanta in Atlanta.

Special guest, Jim Fixx, author of the best seller, "The Complete Book of Running," will speak.

The seminar is sponsored by the Atlanta Running Center. For more information contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

The 1979 TRADOC Marathon Championship June 14-16

Fort Benning and other TRADOC installations have been in-

vited to participate in the 1979 TRADOC Marathon Championship. Each post may enter a four-member team to compete in the 26-mile and 13-mile events. Both men and women teams may participate.

Runners interested must submit a statement of intent to the Morale Support Activities officer before May 1. For more information call 545-2281.

Mobile 10km Azalea Run

George Gilke placed 25th in a field of 2600 runners during the Mobile 10 kilometer Azalea Run in Alabama March 10. He ran the 6.2-mile race in 33 minutes and 34 seconds.

Jim Cambron also ran the distance in 39 minutes and 32 seconds.

36th Group 5-mile Run

John Smith broke the tap during the 36th Engineer Group quarterly 5-mile run. He breezed the moderately hilly course in 27 minutes and 49 seconds.

William Keller and Bruce Dietrich followed placing second and third.

36th Group Finishers

John Smith	27:49
William Keller	28:14
Bruce Dietrich	29:29
Daniel Farina	30:18
Robert Strong	32:14
David Meyers	32:14
Roy Lee Burns Jr	32:24
Pete Tuebner	32:29
Walter Wills	32:48
Ivan Pierre	33:04
Mario Fernadndez	33:12
Anthony Tyndall	35:45
Daniel Wolff	39:45
Howard Robinson	35:22

Benning runners come on strong

By Julie Casey

Prior service member Tom Coniglio was aced out during the Columbus Mini-Marathon placing second behind Robert McDuffie on March 10.

Coniglio held a comfortable lead in the 13.1-mile race, until he was not warned of a turn

around point and over shot the distance by 200 yards giving McDuffie the lead.

"I've had enough. I'm pretty disgusted," he said, "This is the second time in two weeks that I've been misdirected during a run."

Coniglio and many other runners were also led on a wild goose chase during the Opelika run March 3.

Dave Fields ran a personal best placing third with the time 1 hour 12 minutes and 8 seconds.

Julie Casey won the women's division with the time of 1 hour and 30 minutes and 3 seconds. Marilyn Hicks also ran a personal best placing second in her age group.

Benning marathoners came on strong placing three in the top ten — Rich Favati, Tony Moore

and Fred Dyer — in the Columbus Marathon.

The loop course smoked many of the runners with its frequent hills. Many of the runners finished what they thought to be a complete marathon (26 miles and 385 yards) only to find that the course was a half a mile short. Runners mistook a saw horse in the course as a turnaround point before the actual points in Cooper Creek.

John LaVoie came across smiling to complete his first marathon even though it was short. LaVoie placed second in his over-50 age group behind Bill Weekley.

Even with the few problems that couldn't be helped, both races were a success. The weather was cool and overcast making it a comfortable run.



David Fields and Tom Coniglio



Runners spurt across the starting line.

U.S. Armed Forces Photos by Gene Chavis

Columbus honors post allied students

Fifteen allied students here for Infantry Officers' Advanced Course Class 3-79 were honored by the city of Columbus Tuesday.

The students met briefly with Mayor Harry Jackson who presented each of them with a certificate of honorary citizenship in the city of Columbus.

They then made a one-hour appearance at the Columbus Council meeting, followed by a tour

of the city. Following the tour, the Chamber of Commerce hosted a luncheon in their honor.

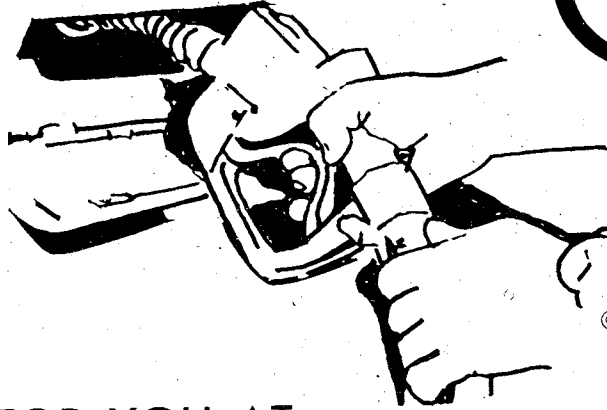
During the afternoon, the students toured Plains, Ga., home of President Jimmy Carter.

Senior allied officer in the group is Maj. D.K. Dhavan of India. Other countries represented are Greece, Kenya, Lebanon, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, the Phillipines, Portugal and Uemmn.

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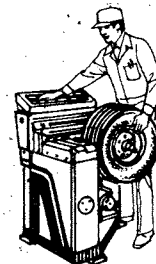
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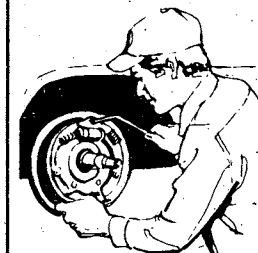
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197th soldier saves life

By Hank Dowdy

Recently, a very strange but important incident took place. Pvt. Rex D. Wolf of D-7-1 became a casualty soldier.

At 9 p.m., D-7-1 started out on a 15-mile road march. Their objective was to complete bivouac and return to their unit.

Wolf wanted to be a part of the task. Enroute to the unit, Wolf started feeling weak, but he continued to march. Pvt. Steve Blair, another soldier in training, noticed that Wolf was turning pale and asked him if he wanted to get on the truck and ride the rest of the way. Wolf wanted to complete the march with the other soldiers rather than taking the easy way," stated Blair.

A few minutes later Wolf passed out and a couple of the other soldiers put him on the truck. Blair jumped upon the truck to check on his friend and noticed that Wolf's eyes were dilated. He notified his drill sergeant and company commander and proceeded to the hospital with Wolf.

Wolf paled even more and Blair noticed that Wolf had stopped breathing. Blair quickly took the four life saving steps that soldiers are taught in first aid. After Blair performed the mouth to mouth resuscitation, he performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Blair was aided by two fellow soldiers on the truck, Pvt. Eric Weekley and Pvt. Bryan Whitmore, in keeping Wolf warm and comfortable.

Cpl. Charles Rochon, company armorer of D-7-1, drove them to the hospital and with proper teamwork Wolf's life was saved!



U.S. Army Photo

Pvt. Steve Blair demonstrates the technique that helped save his friend's life.

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COLUMBUS DODGE

MAKING TRACKS continued from page 23

Columbus Marathon Mini/Marathon Statistics

Columbus Marathon Benning Finishers/Times

8. Rich Favali	2:58:03
9. Tony Moore	2:58:20
10. Fred Dyer	2:58:51
11. John Mitchell	2:59:41
12. Paul D. Eaton	3:06:30
18. John Gonzales	3:10:49
20. Zachery Dappel	3:13:47
22. Bill Weekley	3:15:15
26. Mark Squire	3:20:48
27. John Lavoie	3:22:03
28. R. Neal	3:22:14
30. C. H. Briscoe	3:28:12
39. John Smith	3:38:45
41. David Santiago	3:53:11
50. Patrick Stone	3:59:28
54. Jeffery Pete	

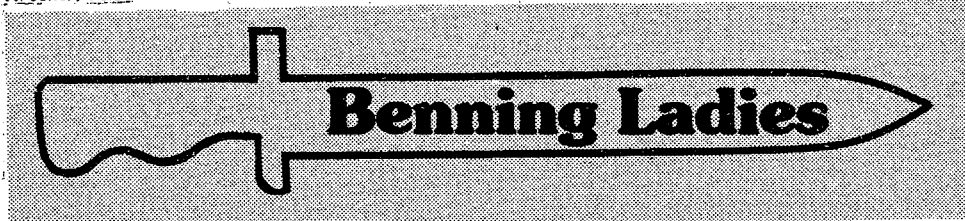
58. Daniel Stanley	4:01:24
62. Fred Hilliard	4:10:27
65. Harold Grooms	4:29:11
72. William Shackelford	4:29:11

Columbus Mini/Marathon Finishers/Time

2. Tam Coniglio	1:12:07
3. Dave Fields	1:12:08
9. Charles Triplett	1:16:03
18. Abe Turner	1:23:06
26. Jim McClung	1:25:40
30. Sam Walker	1:20:53
31. Tom Patykula	1:26:54
34. William Schuler	1:28:08
42. John Costigan	1:29:04
44. Robert Marti	1:29:35
45. Al Henigan	1:29:54

48. Julie Casey	1:30:03
49. Buck Walters	1:30:07
59. Paul Stuart	1:33:54
73. Jan Paul Senecax	1:36:47
74. Ed Santa	1:37:04
76. Joe Adamczyk	1:37:54
81. Bob Kuwik	1:39:33
82. Randy Hill	1:39:44
84. Stephen Simmons	1:40:01
87. Frank Clayburn	1:40:37
92. Fred Pineau	1:42:03
93. Tom Feagans	1:42:10

115. Robert Weaver	1:44:48
117. Jack Preston	1:45:50
126. Richard Davenport	1:49:05
132. Marilyn Hicks	1:49:22
133. Kenneth Harbin	1:49:44
134. Derek Harvey	1:50:23
144. Kenny Gonzalez	1:53:25
160. Joseph Rivest	1:57:14
169. Jane Senecal	2:01:46
175. Steve Senkovich	2:04:47
185. Doug Hawkins	2:09:21
206. Jean Dyer	2:16:17



By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

NCOWC luncheon and fashion show

The NCOWC is planning a special event for the March 21 luncheon at the Top 5 NCO Club. A fashion show given by Mabel Bailey and five of her models will highlight the new spring fashions.

The cost of the luncheon, which begins at noon, will be \$3.50. Newcomers and non-members are invited to attend. For information

or reservations call the hostesses, Mrs. JoAnn Pollard, 689-6603, or Mrs. Helen Williams, 687-1159.

NCOWC Ceramic Games

The NCOWC is planning its annual spring ceramic games April 2 at the Top 5 NCO Club. This event proves to be a favorite with the public as beautiful ceramic pieces are given away as prizes.

Keep April 2 in mind and watch this column for more information as the date approaches.

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Beware, casual pay could make you uptight

Officials at the Army Finance Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., say there are strict limits that apply to soldiers collecting money while on leave or PCS. And they advise soldiers to make careful financial plans before they take leave or PCS.

Soldiers on leave, officials explained, can collect casual pay from a DoD finance and accounting office, but only if they have an approved DA Form 2467 (record of casual pay).

The forms can be requested through a soldier's unit and must be approved by an official.

The amount of money a soldier can collect for casual pay is limited to normal monthly net pay and only the amount of accrued pay and allowances. If a soldier receives casual pay on Dec. 15, for example, it amounts to only 15 day's pay, minus allotments taxes, etc.

Local installations set policies on approving casual pay, officials say. And, although not a uniform policy, the rule generally followed is that soldiers with a "check to bank" option cannot receive casual pay. So finance officials advise soldiers with a "check to

bank" option to carry check-books with them while on leave.

A soldier can receive payment from an EAO located away from the parent installation only if the soldier is on leave or PCS status and in possession of a DA Form 31 or orders.

Soldiers on PCS status, who may not have a casual pay form, can usually draw emergency pay if they have their finance records with them. By taking their records to any DoD FAO, officials say, their pay records can be verified at Fort Harrison if the local FAO calls (AUTOVON) 699-1618 or (commercial) (317) 542-1618. The local FAO may also want to call this number to verify approval for a DA Form 2467, officials remarked.

Soldiers on PCS, like those drawing casual pay, are limited to payment based on accrued pay and allowances and minus allotments and deductions, officials add.

If you want to avoid the sometimes bothersome casual pay

route, you can also draw a partial pay before going on leave (or advance pay if in a PCS). Partial pays are authorized locally and can be made for the entire month, if you will be away past payday.

Soldiers with a "check to unit," "check to address," or similar options, can make special arrangements to have checks picked up by someone else or forwarded to a leave address by the mail clerk.

If soldiers on leave find themselves without money or emergency pay eligibility, they can still receive a transportation request to cover the cost of returning to their units. But, since these are paid for by the government, they must later be collected from the soldiers' pay.

While DoD interservice agreements allow soldiers to draw authorized payments at any FOA, officials declared, the collection process is quicker and easier at Army FAO's. (ARNEWS)

How about that?

Men choose burdens

By William W. Erbach, Sr.
TSB Chaplain

There is an ancient story which relates that many men, having determined to build a community structure, went individually to the forests to secure timber. Some of them returned at the end of the day tired and exhausted by their labors. But one man, who had chosen the heaviest burden, was refreshed and strong. He had cut down a fruit tree and, as he hauled it away, he paused occasionally to take nourishment from the fruit on the branches.

We all have goals that we set for the living of our lives, and we expend great time and energy in ac-

complishing them. We've all seen the wreckage of people who have burned themselves out by the end of the day just trying to accomplish their goals.

The wise man chooses his burden well for he knows that life is made up of people. He chooses that work which will involve others. And during the pursuit of his goal he will pause a while to extend his hand to those people and come away refreshed. As he comes to the end of the day when his labors are done, the temple that he has helped build will not have taken its toll on him, because he has built a life on the hearts and love of others, and great will be the story of it.



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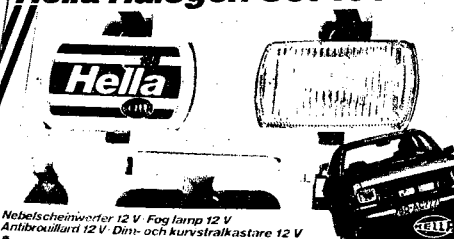
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FOR VW, DATSUN, TOYOTA,
AND FIAT!

<p style="font-weight: bold;">BOSCH SPARK PLUGS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">79¢ ea.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">GABRIEL Road Star SHOCKS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Life-time guarantee</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">TRW TOOLS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">10% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">made in Columbus Life-time guarantee</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">CASTROL BRAKE FLUID</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁴⁹ pt</p>
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Hella Halogen Set 155



Hella Halogen
4 Kits
ON SPECIAL

STARTING AT
\$39⁹⁵
pair

Nebelscheinwerfer 12 V. Fog lamp 12 V.
Antriebslicht 12 V. Dim- und kurvstralkastore 12 V.

CHRIS' IMPORTED
PARTS

1706 SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD
689-7973 "Next to Stan's Auto Parts" 689-7978



The first personnel at Fort Benning to receive refunds from the Technical Excess Fund are from left to right: Sgt. Maj. Brubaker, Post Re-up NCO Trustee Follow Me Chapter; SSgt. Harvel Wilkerson, USACC Agency, (\$309.95); Sgt. Maj. Joseph A. Dailey, Post Re-up NCO, (\$31.35); Sp6 Charles E. Brinson, HQ. Co. HQ. Command, (\$271.55); Sgt. Stanley O. Andrews, HQ. Co. HQ. Command, (\$333.15); Sgt. Maj. Jesse H. Wheeler, P2. Co. HQ. Command, (\$21.40); and SFC Harley E. Chase, Co A, HQ Command, (\$60.90).

NCOA begins refund program

The Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), in conjunction with the American International Group (National Union), has embarked on a comprehensive program to locate thousands of military personnel who may be due a refund of automobile insurance premiums. Those were personnel who were stationed in West Germany from 1972 through 1977.

The refunds would come from "Technical Excess Funds" of several companies who wrote automobile insurance for Non Commissioned and Petty Officers assigned to that country. The amounts refundable will be determined by premiums paid, and what companies declared technical excesses during this period.

However, everyone who believes they may be entitled to a refund may not be. Some companies automatically applied the refunds to policy renewals, which some insured may have considered safe driving reductions in premiums. Other companies may not have built-up excesses during all periods during the 1972-77 period being explored. In short, not everyone who applies for a refund will be entitled to one. Each request will be handled on an individual basis.

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We Have Over 50 Olds In Stock Including 98s - Royales - Cutlass Supremes - Diesels.
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Home 912-268-4247
If You Can't Find It -
PHONE US!

"SOUTH GEORGIA'S FASTEST GROWING VOLUME DEALER"

Scouts celebrate 67th anniversary

By Pat Brown

Fort Benning Girl Scouts are joining with other Scouts throughout the nation in a week-long celebration of their 67th anniversary.



U.S. Army Photo by Jack Strand

Kimberly Davis, I. Cadette Troop 193; Elizabeth Matsui, Junior Troop 34, and Amy Benthien, Brownie Troop 258, display some of the items made by post Girl Scouts as part of their arts and crafts projects. Benning Scouts joined with other Scouts throughout the world to observe their 67th anniversary this week from Mar. 11-17.

The organization was founded by Juliette Lowe in Savannah, Ga. on Mar. 12, 1912.

On Sunday, Mar. 11, services were held at the Main Post chapel with chaplains of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths participating. Services were geared around the 1979 Girl Scout theme, "Year of the Child."

On Monday, "Homemaking Day," Brownies were encouraged to cook or help their mothers, the Juniors to prepare a family meal, and the Cadettes to cook for someone other than their families.

On Tuesday, the Scouts observed Citizenship Day by conducting a flag-lowering ceremony in front of Infantry Hall.

On Wednesday, "Safety Day," the Military Police gave a bicycle safety program.

On Thursday, the Scouts held an International Day Program at Camp Hideaway on post with a campfire and songfest.

Today, the Scouts will observe "Arts and Crafts Day" by making projects for a local children's hospital.

The girls will wind up the week's activities tomorrow by observing "Outdoor Day" with each troop planning individual events.

Overseas Auto Insurance

10% Down
9 Payments

Don't Settle For Anything Less Than The Best!

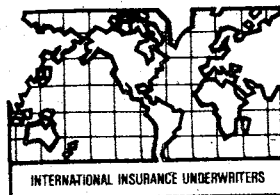
If you're confused by what you hear or read about auto insurance overseas, then **keep reading**....

Highways in foreign countries are very dangerous—especially in West Germany. Don't be fooled—foreign insurance companies can't offer the same protection that we can—the complete protection you need.

No one else has Claims Agents around the world and no one else can give you outstanding American-style insurance for **10% Down** and up to **9 months** to repay. But we can—because we're the specialists.

Don't be fooled.... Go with the company that will stand by you—wherever you go. See us now for a free rate quotation.

Criterion Insurance Co.
2029 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Cntr.
Columbus, Ga. 31903
PHONE 689-2787



SPECIAL SAVINGS

- 77 BUICK Regal 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, one owner with low miles..... \$5195
- 75 NOVA LN 4 door, automatic, air, radio, heater, power steering and brakes..... \$3195
- 78 PONTIAC Le Mans Safari wagon, loaded..... \$5495
- 78 CUTLASS Supreme triple black, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio..... \$5895
- 77 MUSTANG II automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes..... \$3695
- 77 THUNDERBIRD automatic, air, radio, heater, wire wheel covers, am/fm, stock #P186..... \$5195
- 76 LAND CRUISER 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, new tires..... \$4895
- 77 TOYOTA Hilux Pickup, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, tool box..... \$4195
- 77 CELICA Liftback 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo..... \$4895
- 78 COROLLA automatic, air, radio, heater, stock #P202..... \$4495
- 77 COROLLA Wagon 4 speed, radio, heater, luggage rack..... \$3695

24 MONTH OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE... SEE SALESMAN FOR DETAILS!

MALOOF
TOYOTA-BMW

Take a turn for the better
563-7500

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

HONDA 1978. Top of the Line, 5 mos. old, 2 door, loaded. \$6300. Call 561-8385 after 6pm.

JAGUAR sedan, '76, XJ12L, excellent condition, loaded. 1 owner. 322-2247.

LTD 71 extra clean, good condition, automatic, air, power brakes-steering, \$1000 327-4554.

LTD '79, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo tape, air, blue, still under warranty. \$6495. Call 912-649-7948



MONTE CARLO, 1974, nice car. Buy with \$200 down. Chance of a life time. Car runs very good. Call A. C. Beall at Barrington Ford, 563-3023.

MUSTANG II 1978. 4 cylinder, air conditioned. \$250 equity, take over payments with approved credit. Call 561-3597 after 6pm.



MUSTANG, 1976 Hatchback. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, great on gas mileage. No down payment for officers and OCS.

NEW 1978 VOLKSWAGON BUS, Champagne edition, less than 4000 miles, air, full roof rack, immaculate condition, assume monthly payments. Call 568-4007.

OLDSMOBILE 1972, Delta 88, 4 door hardtop, loaded \$995, Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Ave. (Across from Court House)



OLDSMOBILE, 442, 1976. White with gold trim, rally wheels, raised white lettered tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Very low miles, won't last long. Call or see Alan Broadus, Barrington Ford, 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCEDES '67 model 250 SE, excellent condition, 4 speed, \$4500. 297-4791.



OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1 owner, low mileage. Beautiful blue with vinyl roof, super stock wheels, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. Save \$hundreds\$. See or call Brad Hudson (only) at Barrington Ford, 563-3023.



ECONOMY PLUS Ford Pinto, 1978. 3-door hatchback. Beautiful blue with blue interior. Automatic, radio, air, luxury interior. Eligible for new car warranty. Best price in town with low down payment and low monthly payments. Please call Calvin Cole at Barrington Ford, 563-3023.



5-low mileage 1978 Pintos. Automatic, power steering, with air. Small down payment and around \$100 monthly. 1 year full warranty available. Call Bruce Nagem at Barrington For, 563-3023.

PLYMOUTH Valiant Duster 1974, Loaded \$1745. Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Ave. (Across from Court House)

PLYMOUTH 1975 Grand Fury, take over payments, 322-2976 after 5pm.



PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1973. Rough car but good transportation. First \$975 drives it away. Call A. C. Beall at Barrington Ford, 563-3023

PONTIAC Ventura 1971, 4 door, V-8 automatic, good condition \$595. 689-0004 dealer.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC 1977 Lemans station wagon, 305 V-8 automatic, air, AM-FM tape, 17,000 mi. \$4995. 568-0275.

PURCHASING your new car through a broker will save you money. Free details. Call 687-9942, or write ZAP Automotive Purchasing Service, Box 2145, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

RANCHERO '72, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, very nice condition. \$1400 or will consider trade for nice Corolla Wagon. 205-756-9329 after 6pm

SAAB 1974, 99LE, fuel injection, air cond., \$2500. Call 689-3940 after 3 pm.

THUNDERBIRD 1971, Loaded \$795, Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Ave. (Across from Court House)



THUNDERBIRD, 1977. Loaded with bucket seats and console, one owner car. Extra sharp and ready to go. Only \$200 down or \$4675. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford, 563-3023.

\$3899 POE
REGULAR GAS

28 city/39 highway
1979 Datsun B-210
20 to choose from
Call Vic White

KEN THOMAS DATSUN

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Mazda
RX7.... \$7500
(plus Ga. sales tax) No additional charges, immediate delivery!
MIKE PATTON
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

THUNDERBIRD, 78 AM/FM stereo, fully equipped. 1 owner, low mileage, excellent. \$6300. Call 563-7230.



VOLKSWAGEN Karman Ghia, 1972. Real shorp, low miles, air conditioning, 4-speed, power steering. Call 563-3510 Ken Thomas Volkswagen.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle, runs good, needs some work. \$950 firm. Call 297-6390 after 5 pm.

SPORTS CARS • 118

AUSTIN Healey 3000, 1962, restorable, runs, best offer. 689-5967.



CORVETTE, 1975. T-top, red, AM/FM stereo, tape, Coax speaker, sidepipes, local one owner, air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sharp. All maintenance records since new. Sacrifice. Call Steve Parramore 563-3510 at Ken Thomas Datsun.

DATSUN 280Z 2+2 1976, silver with black interior; good condition; 1 owner, 568-1221.

SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN 280Z '78, 16,000 miles, immaculate condition, extras included, \$8300. Work 544-2802, home 327-9447.

**Use L-E
Want Ads**

FIAT SPIDER, 1979, convertible, metallic brown with ton top, cassette tape, factory mags, 5 speed, 2400 miles. Must sell! List \$8,600 - sell for \$7,000 or best offer. Call 323-8371 or 327-0923.

PORSCHE 1974 Carrera, white with black interior, 5 speed, air, 27,000 miles, like new condition \$18,000. Call 323-6685.

SPORTS CARS • 118

TOYOTA Celica GT., 1977. 5-speed with air. Extra low miles, one owner and shorp. \$500 down, 48 mo. financing. Call Terry Matos only at Barrington Ford, 563-3023.



TR-6, 1975 British Racing Blue. 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, new Michelin radials, new paint, good top. Perfect summer time sports car. Call or see Alan Broadus. Barrington Ford, 563-3023.

SPRING \$35 TUNE-UP

Includes bands & linkage adjustments, fluid change, filter change, gaskets and rear seal replaced if needed.

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FREE road test
FREE 21 point checkup
FREE towing

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MILITARY LOCATION • 1530 FORT BENNING ROAD • 687-8971
SOUTH COLUMBUS • 3000 VICTORY DRIVE • 687-8605

NOW... 3 GREAT LOCATIONS!



\$300 DOWN AND RIDE!

71 GTO 4 speed, sharp.....	\$1495
74 PONTIAC VENTURA Sprint, extra nice.....	\$2495
75 GRAND PRIX LJ all the extras.....	\$3495
71 CHEVY VAN like new.....	\$1495
73 T-BIRD extra sharp.....	\$2495
76 TR7 9000 miles, actual miles.....	\$4295
75 PICKUP Custom Deluxe, looks like new.....	\$2995
74 DASHER automatic, air conditioned.....	\$2195
65 MUSTANG collector's item.....	\$995
74 NOVA 2-Dr., nicely equipped, Special.....	\$1995

CANTRELL CAR TOWN

4410 BUENA VISTA ROAD • 563-6901

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BOB MARTIN **LEE MASSEY**

Ken Thomas is proud to announce that Bob and Lee are now associated with Ken Thomas Volkswagen/Honda as sales representatives. Bob and Lee are both retired military men and understand the military way of life. Either of them can assist you with any of your automotive needs. Feel free to call on them for their assistance.

KENT THOMAS

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3102 Victory Dr.

Sexton's has moved all cars to one BIG LOCATION at 3102 Victory Dr. in Columbus. With two acres of fine late model automobiles to choose from, Sexton's will allow you more for your trade-in. Bank rate financing is available to those who qualify. A 24 month or 24,000 mile warranty is also available.

73 WINNEBAGO Motor Home, 22ft., fully loaded, sleeps 8, extra nice.....	\$8995
78 TRANS AM fully equipped including power windows, stereo tape, one owner, 4000 miles.....	\$6995
77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme loaded, extra nice, triple burgundy.....	\$4995
77 GRAND PRIX triple black, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, low miles, super sharp, wire wheels, raised lettered tires.....	\$4995
68 VW real clean, 4 speed.....	\$ 995
76 MONTE CARLO Landau V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, swivel seats.....	\$3995
76 GRAND PRIX triple white, stereo, automatic, air conditioned, tilt wheel, PMD wheels, extra nice.....	\$4195
76 TRANSAM triple black with red Pontiac emblems, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, power windows.....	\$4995
72 CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic, real clean.....	\$1995
72 VW new motor.....	\$1495
76 GRAND PRIX LJ, silver with black vinyl roof, power windows & seats, tilt wheel, stereo radio, extra extra sharp.....	\$4995
69 FORD Club Wagon Van.....	\$1695
74 FORD VAN Customized, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, stereo.....	\$2995
75 DODGE WINDOW VAN automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, extra clean.....	\$3995
75 CHEVY BEAUVILLE Window Van, auto, power steering.....	\$3695

Easy Financing For The Military

SEXTON'S AUTO CENTER

3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

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\$2000

EASY CREDIT PLAN

HUGE INVENTORY OF

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- TRUCKS
- VANS

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THE FEDERAL EQUAL CREDIT OPPORTUNITY ACT PROHIBITS CREDITORS FROM DISCRIMINATING AGAINST CREDIT APPLICANTS ON THE BASIS OF SEX OR MARITAL STATUS. THE FEDERAL AGENCY WHICH ADMINISTERS COMPLIANCE WITH THIS LAW CONCERNING THIS DEALERSHIP AND/OR FINANCE COMPANY IS THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION, FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION BUILDING, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT 6TH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C., 20580.

Mail it in...
Drive it out!

Complete

the application, sign and return to:
William Huff Ford, Inc.
Drawer 629, Manchester, Ga. 31816.

And William Huff will call you when your credit is approved!



WILLIAM HUFF



Plenty of
Used Cars with
12 month/12,000 mile
Warranty Available!

APPLICANT

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ Middle Initial: _____ Age: _____ County: _____
 Present Address (Number And Street): _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Phone in Applicant's Home: _____ Phone Number: _____
 Name And Address Of Landlord Or Mortgage Holder: _____
 Name And Address (Street, City And State): _____
 Level Of Education: 2 Year College Grad 4 Year College Grad Some College High School Grad? Yes No
 Achieved: _____
 Name And Address Of Applicant's Current Employer: _____
 Supervisor's Name: _____
 Previous Employer's Name: _____
 *Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

EMPLOYMENT

Time On Job: _____ Yrs. _____ Mos. _____
 Soc Sec No. (If Military, State Rank): _____
 Name Of School: _____
 Field Of Study: _____
 Employer's Phone Number: _____
 Applicant's Monthly Salary: _____
 *Other Monthly Income: _____
 Savings & Checking: Checking Only Savings Only No Account
 Relationship: _____
 Date Of Last Payment: _____
 Unpaid Balance: _____

CREDIT DATA

Name And Address Of Applicant's Nearest Relative Not In Household: _____
 Credit Card And Card Number: _____
 Date Opened: _____
 High Credit: _____
 Filed Bankruptcy? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Have You Ever Repossessed? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merchandise Repossessed? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Is Applicant Obligated To Make Alimony Payments? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Child Support Or Separate Maintenance Payments? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Do Not Complete This Section Unless: (Check Applicable Block)
 Application Is For Joint Credit With Another Person Or Applicant Relying On Income From Alimony Child Support, Or Separate Maintenance Or On Income Or Assets Of Another Person As The Basis For Repayment Of The Credit Requested (If Any).
 Name: _____ Address: _____
 Credit Reference(s) And Name Acct. Maintained If Other Than Above: _____
 Date: _____
 Employer (Firm Name, Address, Phone No.): _____
 Occupation: _____
 Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merchandise Repossessed? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 *Source Of Other Income: _____
 Time On Job: _____ Yrs. _____ Mos. _____
 Month: _____ Year: _____
 Other Monthly Income: _____
 Date: _____

JOINT APPLICANTS

(1) Name: _____ Address: _____
 Date: _____
 Occupation: _____
 Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merchandise Repossessed? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 *Source Of Other Income: _____
 Time On Job: _____ Yrs. _____ Mos. _____
 Month: _____ Year: _____
 Other Monthly Income: _____
 Date: _____

(2) Name: _____ Address: _____
 Date: _____
 Occupation: _____
 Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merchandise Repossessed? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 *Source Of Other Income: _____
 Time On Job: _____ Yrs. _____ Mos. _____
 Month: _____ Year: _____
 Other Monthly Income: _____
 Date: _____

(3) Name: _____ Address: _____
 Date: _____
 Occupation: _____
 Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merchandise Repossessed? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 *Source Of Other Income: _____
 Time On Job: _____ Yrs. _____ Mos. _____
 Month: _____ Year: _____
 Other Monthly Income: _____
 Date: _____

(4) Name: _____ Address: _____
 Date: _____
 Occupation: _____
 Have You Ever Had A Car Or Other Merchandise Repossessed? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy? No Yes If Yes, When? _____
 *Source Of Other Income: _____
 Time On Job: _____ Yrs. _____ Mos. _____
 Month: _____ Year: _____
 Other Monthly Income: _____
 Date: _____

Joint Applicant Signature Only
 To Check My/Our Credit And Employment History
 I/We Certify That The Above Information Is True And Complete To The Best Of My/Our Knowledge, Applicant(s) Authorize You To Check My/Our Credit And Employment History With Mer/Us

GAYLORDS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY VALUES



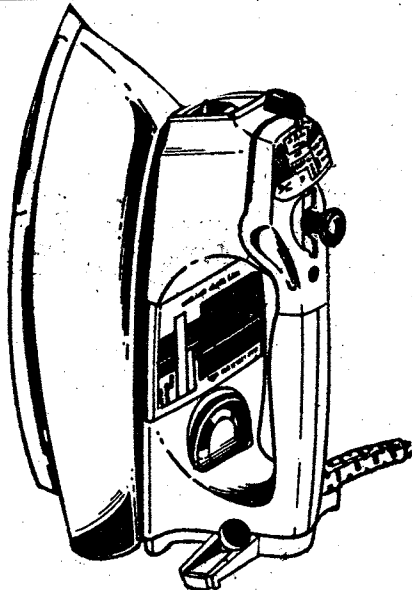
19⁹⁹

Our Reg. Low 24.99

**Waring
7-Speed
Blender**

- 5 Cup Heat resistant Glass "Power Pitcher" With Removable Blade
- 2 Piece Flex-Grip Lid With Removable 2-Oz. Measuring Cup.

Save \$5



18⁹⁹

After Sale Price 25.99

**Hamilton Beach
Self-Cleaning
Iron**

- 65 Vents
- Water Level Window
- Safety Heel Rest
- No-Scorch Temperature Control And Indicator

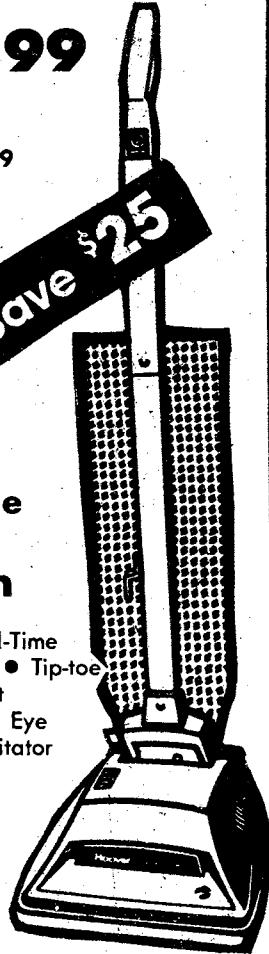
Save \$7

69⁹⁹

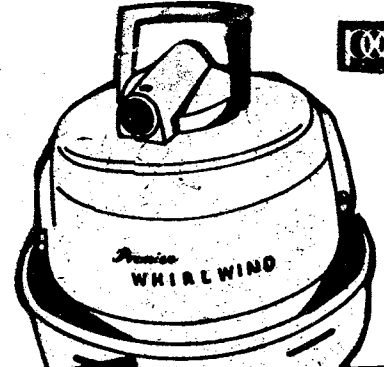
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**Hoover
Convertible
Upright
Vacuum**

- 13½ Qt. Capacity • Full-Time Edge Cleaning • Tip-toe Rug Adjustment With Pile Level Eye
- All Steel Agitator



Save \$25



Save Over \$6

With SEVEN ATTACHMENTS

33⁹⁷

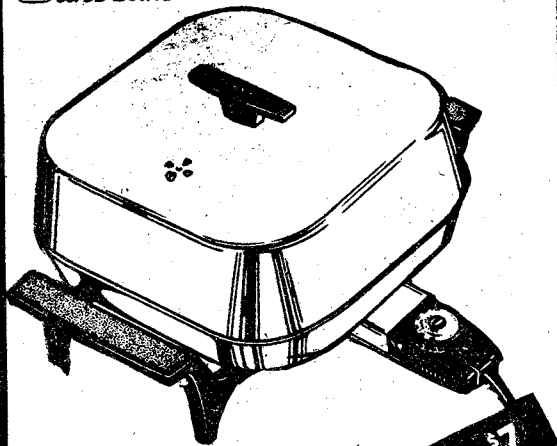
Reg. 39.99

**Premier
Canister Vacuum
With Attachments**

- Durable All Steel Construction
- Swivel Top • Exclusive Cloth Filter Bag • Attachments

SAVE DURING THIS SALE! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

Sunbeam



21⁹⁹

Regularly 28.99

**Sunbeam Electric
Fry Pan**

Large buffet style pan with high dome cover. Removable control panel, polished aluminum finish.

Save \$7

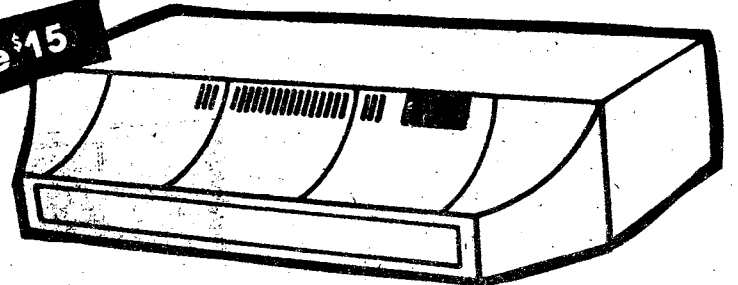
29⁹⁹

Our Reg. Low 44.99

**Nautilus Ductless
Range Hood**

Control cooking odors, smoke & grease with this easy-to-install range hood. Large charcoal filter & aluminum grease filter. 2-speed fan. 30" or 36" size.

Save \$15



Fresh As Spring Hair Care Savings



CLAIROL

12⁹⁹

After Sale Price 15.99

**Clairol
Crazy Curl**

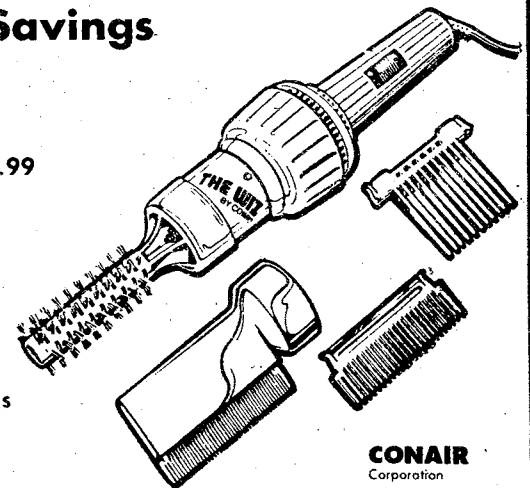
- Non-Stick coating • Safety Light
- Swivel Cord

11⁹⁹

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**Conair's
"The Wiz"
1000 Watt
Pro Blower**

- 2 Temperature Settings
- Lightweight Design
- Full Year Warranty



CONAIR Corporation

**GAYLORDS
SAVES YOU MORE!**

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

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- VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.

OPEN DAILY
9:30 am - 9:00 pm
OPEN SUNDAY
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**CHARGE
IT AT
GAYLORDS**



IOBC-RC
see pages 14 & 15

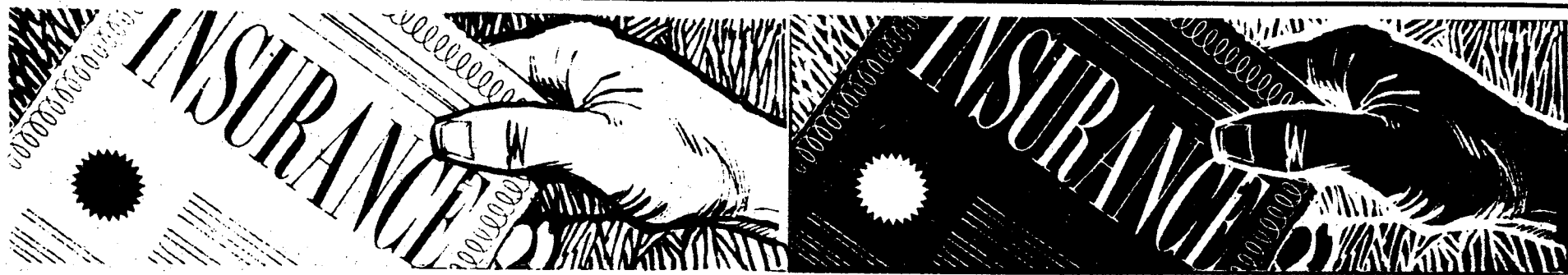
THE **BAYONET**

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Photo by Dale Wilson

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Insurance – quality vs quantity

By Sharron Calabrisi

Life insurance? Everyone needs it, but the real question is, "Who should you buy it from and how much do you need?"

Insurance representatives are allowed to come on post and sell policies to interested persons. The regulation controlling solicitation on Fort Benning is AR 210-7. No one has the authority to enter upon and transact commercial business on Fort Benning as a matter of right. The solicitation on Benning may only be done when a permit has been issued to the agent.

A file is kept by the Solicitation Section of Post AG on every company and each agent for that company doing business on post. Therefore, upon request, you can easily check as to whether the company and agent are reputable. All salesmen must have a permit card and should be required to present it when he is visiting you. If he does not have a permit, he should be reported to the Solicitation Section on Post AG.

The provisions of AR 210-7 states the selling must not interfere with military activities and must conform to post regulations. They must also conduct business on an installation, when possible, with a disinterested third party, counselling provided, hours set aside and facilities supplied.

The permission for agents to sell is not an indorsement of the company nor of policies offered for sale. The policies offered for sale must comply with insurance laws of the state or country in which installations are located. They must not contain restrictions because of military service or military occupational specialties of insured, unless clearly indicated. They must also list any extra premium charges imposed because of military service or military occupational speciality.

Lt. Col. Bart J. Carroll Jr., deputy judge advocate general, said, "It is a stringent regulation that provides a safeguard for young soldiers. For many, it's their first time away from home and they are vulnerable to the sales pitches."

"The key is CONTROL," he urged. "All people need life insurance and the Army's interest

is to see they have it and are exposed to it," Carroll continued.

"The regulation limits are designed to watch over the soldier," he explained. "The Army is like a parent now, with this new Army," Carroll commented. "Salesmen are not a serious problem on Fort Benning," he noted.

Capt. John G. Warthen, chief of legal assistance, said, "I have not received any specific complaints. The only thing I can say is 'BUYER BEWARE'," he urged. Warthen stressed, "The Judge Advocate General and Legal Assistance Office is here to help in situations that arise like this, and not just for court-martials."

Capt. James Murphy, legal assistance attor-

ney, commented, "Some people think the big policies are like savings accounts, and when they try to cash them in they receive little back, if anything."

Mr. Ed Horton, International Service Insurance representative, said, "The soldiers should first check the representative's credentials and see that the company has a local office if needed for filing claims." He stated his office is authorized to come on post, but they don't.

"The insurance companies that send representatives on post and harrass the soldiers hurt our business," Horton explained. "Some of the companies try to say they have special rates, but they don't, as the rates are established by the commission."

Capt. Donald Williamson, HHC, 36th Engr. Gp, stated, "The harrassment is no worse than going downtown. As long as they (the insurance sellers) stay in the dayroom, I'm happy. They can make appointments with the soldiers and then go to their rooms."

Capt. Gerald Marlowe, HHC company commander at the 197th Inf believes "insurance salesmen should be barred from even coming on post."

"They come on post and get the young soldiers to buy more insurance than they can afford," he argued.

Sp4 David Mizelle, 546th Med Co, said, "You see a lot of insurance salesmen on payday. They start off trying to get you to buy a small policy and if they see that you are interested, they build up and you wind up buying more insurance than you can afford."

Insurance should be purchased only after a thorough evaluation of the following factors:

- Buy from a reliable dealer.
- Check reputation of the company.
- Advertising does not guarantee reliability.
- Read and understand your policy.
- On-post coverage.
- Proof of financial responsibility.

Whether you are living on post or off, you, as potential buyers, should check with the Better Business Bureau to find out what type company you will be dealing with, especially before you sign the contract.

Insurance checklist

Before you buy life insurance you should know something about it. You can get basic information about life insurance from your local library, the insurance commissioner in your state or by writing: National Association of Life Underwriters, 1922 F St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

1. The purpose of life insurance is to aid in protecting a family or other survivors from financial hardship that may be caused by the death of a spouse or sponsor.

2. Career objectives in the military must be a major factor in determining what, if any, commercial life insurance is needed.

3. Considerations in buying insurance: age of the insured; amount of coverage needed to provide desired income level; amount of debts and payable if the individual dies; amount of benefits and income available to survivors from government and other sources.

4. Buying insurance is like buying a car — there's a basic model and tons of options to fit every need. Shop around. Get the options explained. A good company, represented by a good agent, will be willing to explain its product to you.

(Courtesy of SOLDIERS Magazine)

THE BAYONET

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Family housing to get assistance

By Gary Jones

Occupants of on post family housing will receive assistance with their area police program in early April under the revision of USAIC regulation 210-28.

The revised regulation calls for 95 area coordinators to be appointed. It will be the job of the area coordinators to conduct daily inspections of the family housing occupants within their assigned areas to assure that they maintain their areas in a high state of orderliness.

If the area coordinator finds a deficiency in the police of the area of the occupants in his area he will inform the occupant either verbally or with a written notice.

When an occupant receives a written notice from the area coordinator, a copy of the deficiency report goes on record in the area commander's office and is also forwarded to the individual's unit commander.

If an occupant receives six written deficiency reports from the area coordinator within a 12-month period, the occupant will be forced to vacate the quarters.

The revised regulation is designed to assist family housing occupants in removing uncooperative occupants from their neighborhood and to help area commanders ensure that family housing occupants have an attractive, clean place to live.

The area coordinators will be chosen by the area commanders and placed on orders for a minimum of 12 months and a maximum of 15 months (excepting PCS, ETS, etc. within the 12-month period). The area coordinator, at the time he is selected, will be the senior occupant living within the designated area.

For more information concerning the area coordinator program call the housing division at 545-4814.

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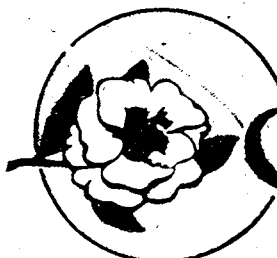
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Photo by Joe Rich

Command change

CSM Freddie J. Weston hands the brigade colors to outgoing commander Col. James R. Hall during the 197th Inf Bde's change of command ceremony Friday. Looking on are Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, the new brigade commander, and Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander.

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Last Day for Withdrawal or Drop
without grade assignment: 9 May 79
\$10.00 Withdrawal Fee

Last Day for Refund: 11 April 79

Holidays: 28 May 79

MILLER'S ANALOGY TEST: 9 May 79

INTENT TO GRADUATE IN NEXT QUARTER

MUST BE FILED BY 16 April 79

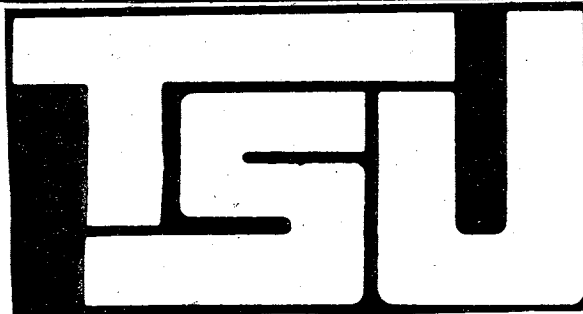


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REGISTRATION: 26th MARCH thru 4th APRIL 79

MON-WED 1800-2015

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 HIS 201-US to 1877	NOTAR	NONE
M2 HIS 403-Contemp, Europe	WRIGHT	*
M3 CJ 201-Prin of Pol Admn	KIRKLAND	CJ 101
M4 CJ 352-Constit Law	POYDASHEFF	NONE
M5 ENG(GS) 101-Eng Comp I	HARP	NONE
M6 ENG(GS)202-Mstrks Wild Lit	BELL	G 5 102
M7 B10(GS)100-Human Biology	PULLMAN	NONE
M8 PSY(GS)265-Int Soc Psy	C.GANTNER	NONE
M9 SRS 230-Int Soc Rehab Svc	EADY	NONE
M10 PSY 410-Bus Indus Psy	R.GANTNER	5 Hrs. Psy. *
M11 QM 241-Business Stat	HUTCHESON	MA 111
M12 ACT 292-Prin of Act II	PRICE	ACT 29
M13 POL 433-Comp Govt	H.SHEPARD	*
M13A MGT 373-Mfg Mgt	BARNETT-MGT	371,QM 241

MON-WED 2020-2235

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M14 HIS 202-US Since 1877	NOTAR	NONE
M15 HIS 305-South to 1865	MAHAN	*
M16 CJ 221-Police Opns	KIRKLAND	CJ201
M17 ENG(GS)101-Eng Comp I	HARP	NONE
M18 PSY 304-Abnormal Behav	R.GRANTNER	5Hrs. Psy., *
M19 SOC 310-Minorities in US	EADY	NONE
M20 SCI(GS)233-Physical Sci	SHEHANE	NONE
M21 CJ 301-Criminal Law	PULLEN	CJ 221
M22 CS 244-Intro to Computing	HUTCHESON	
M23 MKT 361-Prin of Mktg	BARNETT-ECO	252,ACT292
M24 ACT 291-Prin of Act I	MURPHY	NONE
M25 FIN 432-Investments	GERDING	FIN 331
M26 BED 382-Bus Comm&Rept Wri	BELL	NONE

SATURDAY 0800-1230 (BLDG 35)

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M27 HIS 202-US Since 1877	H.SHEPARD	NONE
M28 CJ 400-Seminar in Law Ent	ANDERSON	NONE

REGULAR SCHEDULE - KELLY HILL

COURSE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1 HIS 202-US Since 1877	FRI-1230-1700	WRIGHT	NONE
K2 ENG (GS) 102-Eng Comp II	TUES/THUR-1800-2015	HARP	GS 101
K3 ENG 311-American Lit I	TUES/THURS-2015-2235	HARP	NONE
K4 BIO (GS) 100-Human Biology	MON/WED-2015-2235	PULLMAN	NONE
K5 MA 111-College Algebra	MON/WED-1800-2015	KOART	PLACEMENT

TUES-THURS 1800-2015

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M29 HIS 101-Wes Civ I	J.SHEPHERD	NONE
M30 POL 241-American Govt	BRISCOE	NONE
M31 CJ 343-Evidence	ANDERSON	NONE
M32 GEO 100-Prin Cult Geo	GNANN	NONE
M33 MTH(132A-Mth Gen Std	HOLCOMBE	NONE
M34 SCI(GS)234-Earth Science	PEARCE	NONE
M35 REL(GS)280-World Religions	COLLEY	NONE
M36 MUS(GS)131-Music- (THURS.only-1730-2015)	HIPPS	NONE
M37 ART(GS)133-Art- (TUES.only- 1730-2015)	HYDE	NONE
M38 SOC 331-Family Relations	LONG	Instr. Permis.
M39 ENG(GS)102-Eng Comp II	BELL	GS 101
M40 ECO 251-Prin Econ I	PFEIFFER	NONE
M41 LAW 322-Business Law I	M.BUCKNER	NONE
M42 MGT 371-Prin of Mgt	DAVIS-	QM241,ACT 292
M43 MGT 476-Pol&Decision Mkg	BARNETT-SR.Standing,	FIN 331, MKT 361, MGT 371
M47 HIS 332 Russia To 1861	NOTAR	*

TUES-THUR 2020-2235

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M44 BAN 101-Element of Bus	FISCHER	NONE
M45 HIS 102-Wes Civ II	J.SHEPHERD	NONE
M46 HIS 323-US Diplo His	BRISCOE	NONE
M48 CJ 371-Prob, Pard,Parole	ANDERSON	NONE
M49 MUS (GS)131-Music- (THURS.only- 2015-2235)	HIPPS	NONE
M50 ART(GS) 133-Art- (TUES.only- 2015-2235)	HYDE	NONE
M51 MTH(GS) 132B- Prep Col Algebra	HOLCOMBE	NONE
M52 MA 111- Col Algebra	MEINZEN	Placement
M53 SOC 222- Soc Inst.	JORDAN	NONE
M54 PSY 350-Theo of Persnlty	MAYS	5 Hrs Psy * *
M55 PHI(GS) 203- Intra to Phil	GRANADE	NONE
M56 ECO 252- Prin Econ II	PFEIFFER	ECO 251
M57 ACT 391- Intermed Act I	HUFF	ACT 292

REGULAR SCHEDULE - SAND HILL

COURSE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S1 ENG (GS)101-Eng Comp I	MON/WED-1800-2015	HARVEY	NONE
S2 SOC 323-Juvenile Delinquency	FRI-1230-1700	MATT	NONE

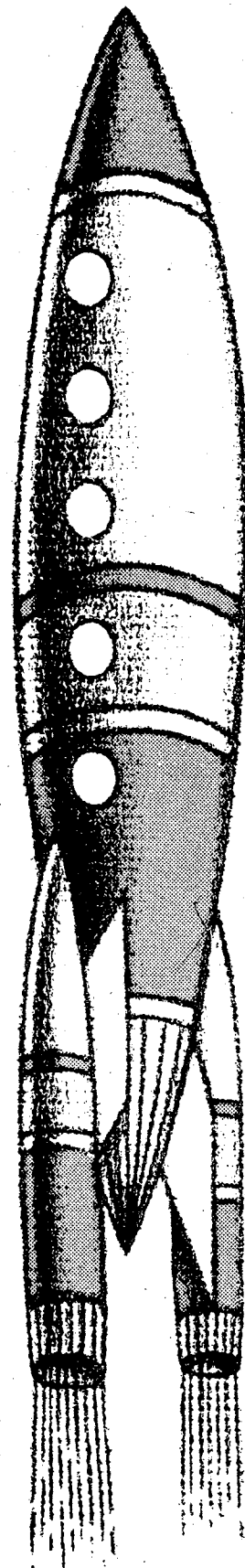
* PREREQ: Junior or Above
** PREREQ: Sophomore or Above

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	G2	624-Court Administration	TUES-1800-2230	POYDASHEFF	GRAD

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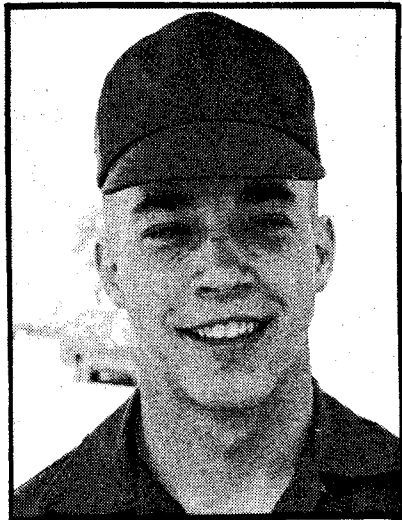


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Is military discipline too strict? Too lax?



Robert Folker

Pvt. Robert Folker, 45th Co, 4th Stu Bn, (Abn)

I've only been through basic, but as far as that is concerned, it's basically easy. We had one female drill sergeant and female trainees and the training was easier because there had to be a balance. I feel that they ought to separate males and females in basic training platoons.

Pvt. Nancy Rippe, MEDDAC

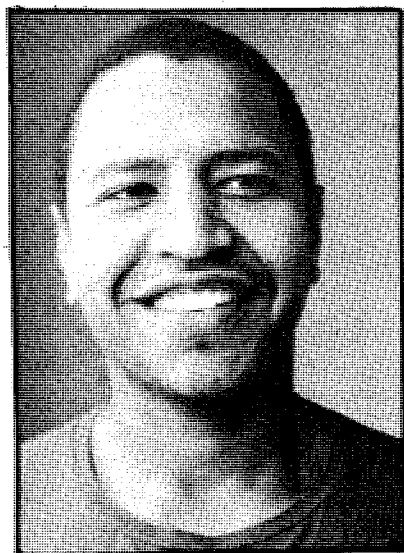
It all depends on where you are and what your job is. Airborne/combat related jobs are more disciplined than, say, a job in the medical field. Each situation should be taken into consideration. We in the medical field don't have to be hardcore because we aren't out to win anything, just save lives. That requires a different kind of discipline.



Nancy Rippe

Sp4 Everett W. Green, Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd

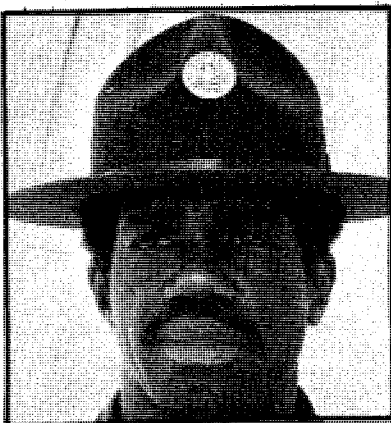
I feel that discipline is too lax. Basic training units have all types of people. Often, there are hardcore city-oriented people and stricter discipline must be enforced — moreso than what there is now. For example, people from the city require harder discipline than those from the country because many people from the country are already disciplined by work. Many city trainees are independent and are less likely to do as they're told — unless discipline is increased.



Everett Green

SFC Freddie Walker, Co E, 5th Bn, 1st ITB

Military discipline is not strict enough. It's the foundation on which the Army is built. Combat arms fields should especially concentrate on discipline and regimentation.



Freddie Walker

Photos by Sue Davis

Commentary

The key to a better Army is self-discipline

By Dale Wilson

A lot of people are griping about a lack of discipline in the Army today. And I agree with them. We do have a lack of discipline. Where we disagree, however, is with the type of discipline that's lacking.

I really believe that anyone who'd like to go back to the old "brown shoe Army" days is nuts. I say good riddance to the days when drill sergeants verbally abused trainees.

Do we really need an NCO corps made up of "Sgt. Snorkels" who solve their problems with their fists, or by calling their troops "# # % & * * @ @ c ? ? ? ! ! ?" Not hardly. Human rights and dignity need to be recognized, not trampled.

What we do need is more self-discipline. The kind of discipline that's internalized. That causes us to get up in the morning and report to work on time.

The kind of discipline born of pride in self. A pride that leads to proper uniform wear, respect for authority and observance of tradi-

tional customs and courtesies.

The kind of discipline that motivates us to take the initiative and act in the absence of orders. Instead of walking past paper or cans on the ground it causes us to pick them up rather than leave them for someone else.

Of course, self-discipline isn't easily acquired. It takes time to develop. And it's something that's sorely lacking, not just in the Army, but throughout our "do-your-own-thing" society.

No, we don't need hordes of well-meaning officers and NCOs descending on private soldiers and badgering them — constantly accentuating the negative aspects of their performance.

What we need is officers and NCOs who will tactfully make on-the-spot corrections and also take time to recognize the good things their soldiers do.

By taking such a tack, leaders will be helping their troops develop the pride in self that increases self-discipline and makes all our jobs easier.

It can wait 'til tomorrow

By Suellen Cochran

"It's 3:30. . . I guess I'll wait and do it tomorrow. . ." How many times have we heard that or even been guilty of saying it ourselves?

Procrastination is an easy habit to fall into. It is popular worldwide and can be seen from time to time in almost every person's life style.

Some say they work better under pressure and, by putting it off, they have that type of back-up to battle with. Others feel by putting it off maybe, just maybe, someone will do it or it won't have to be done.

Let's face it, procrastination is just plain laziness. But for many people in America, the word procrastination means fun.

Procrastinators Club of America, a social organization for professional people, makes it a point to enjoy procrastination. Headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa., with more than 3,000 members, the group promotes the idea of relaxation through putting off until later those things that needn't be done today.

Since its origin in 1956, the group has celebrated such activities as Christmas in June, July 4th picnic in January, a "Be late for something day" on Sept. 5 and various other ridiculous, offbeat events to publicize their motto, "Do It Tomorrow."

One of their biggest events is the celebration of National Procrastination Week. This observance is held the first week of March, (unless it is put off). Amazingly, they did make it on time this year, so this week has been a legitimate week of delay. After all, National procrastination Week only comes once a year.

I was going to write about this week of celebration last week so all would have plenty of time to prepare to put everything off till next week. However, I got caught in the trap known to all practicing procrastinators, I said "I'll wait and do it tomorrow. . ."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was supposed to run a couple of weeks ago. Unfortunately, we put it off...

F L I C K S

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 KING OF THE GYPSIES (R) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m.

CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R) 11 p.m.

Theater No. 3 RITUAL (R) 6:30 p.m.

THE FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 HERCULES UNCHAINED (G) 2:30 p.m.

SUPERMAN (PG) 6:30 - 11 p.m.

A BOY AND HIS DOG (R) 9:10 p.m.

Theater No. 3 THAT MAN BOLT (R) 2:30 p.m.

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? (PG) 6:30 p.m.

MESSAGE FROM SPACE (PG) 8:40 p.m.



SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN (PG) 1 - 3:40 - 6:30 - 9:10 p.m.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 COMES A HORSEMAN (PG) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 3 NAKED RIDER (R) 2:30 p.m.
MESSAGE FROM SPACE (PG) 6:30 p.m.

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 5 THE FIRST NUDIE MUSICAL (R) 2:30 p.m.

DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN (PG) 6:30 - 9:10 p.m.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 OH, GOD! (PG) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN (PG) 6:30 - 9:10 p.m.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 COUNT DRACULA AND HIS VAMPIRE BRIDE (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 HIGH ANXIETY (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Theaters No. 3 - 4 - 5 Non-Showday

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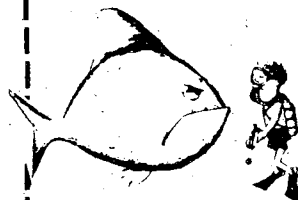
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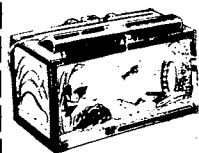
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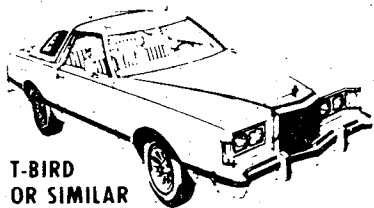
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Retired SMA speaks

By Sharron Calabrisi

SMA Leon L. VanAutreve (ret.) spoke to the graduating class of the Advanced NCO Course 2-79 last Friday in Marshall Auditorium. In his speech, VanAutreve spoke on three topics: counselling, communication, and leadership.

VanAutreve said, "We spend 95 percent of our time on the bad soldier. Let's reverse it," he urged. "The lower enlisted like to be told that they are doing good," he added.

VanAutreve also urged, "If they are bad, get rid of them. When there is a vacancy, you should fill it with a person as good or better than you are."

VanAutreve also mentioned, "The lack of communication is a serious problem. We are constantly talking about it, but we never seem to do anything about it," he argued. "All of us are guilty of this," he added.

"When we talk about leadership, it makes us think about it," VanAutreve explained. He urged that we should "capitalize on our strengths, correct our weaknesses, extend our leadership range, seek additional responsibilities, and always continue to improve."

VanAutreve concluded by reading a letter by an Infantry private to his family, telling them he was dying. In the letter the private referred to himself as a peacetime patriot. VanAutreve



SMA Leon L. VanAutreve (ret.)

Photo by Jack Strand

called the NCO's of class 2-79 "peacetime patriots."

VanAutreve retired in 1975 after 32 years in the Army. Among his many awards, he received the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Professor Safety says

Safety belts that get pinched in car doors or caught in seat mechanisms may become abraded and weakened, warns the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The agency urges motorists to make routine checks of safety belts when entering or leaving a vehicle and when moving the seat forward or back. A belt that feels or looks damaged should be replaced. (Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)

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late. But Bonds mature in just five years. And they yield a healthy six percent annually for 10 years after maturity.

For example, you may have \$18.75 allotted from your paycheck so you'll get a \$50 Bond every month.

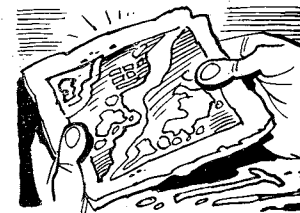
Stash it away somewhere. Forget about it. In five years, it will be worth its \$50 face value. And the longer you hold it, the more valuable it becomes.

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If you're saving for your children's education or for your own retirement, you have additional tax-saving opportunities.

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We goofed!

In last week's issue of the BAYONET we incorrectly stated in a headline on page 25 that a soldier from the 197th Inf Bde helped save a friend's life. The soldier was from D-7-1, 1st ITB.



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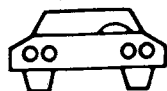
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MEMBER F.D.I.C

Scout-O-Rama attracts crowds

By Sue Davis

The Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts conducted their annual Scout-O-Rama March 17 at the Municipal Auditorium.

The array of events began at 12:30 p.m. with an introductory speech by Brig. Gen. John Rogers, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

The Scout-O-Rama gave Scouts from the surrounding Fort Benning/Columbus districts the opportunity to "show off" their skills and compete with other boys.

Activities ranged from games of skill and craft making to health and conservation exhibits and cooking.

All events were judged according to authenticity, originality, boy planning and knowledge of the project. Ribbons were awarded to the most outstanding projects.

The Airborne Department assisted by supplying and supervising the "Junior Jump Tower." The Department of Plans and Training (DPT) provided a helicopter for a static display.

Over 4,000 people attended the festivities which gave youngsters the chance to mingle, and more importantly, enjoy themselves.



Photo by R.C. Maehr

Oh boy, this is higher than I thought!

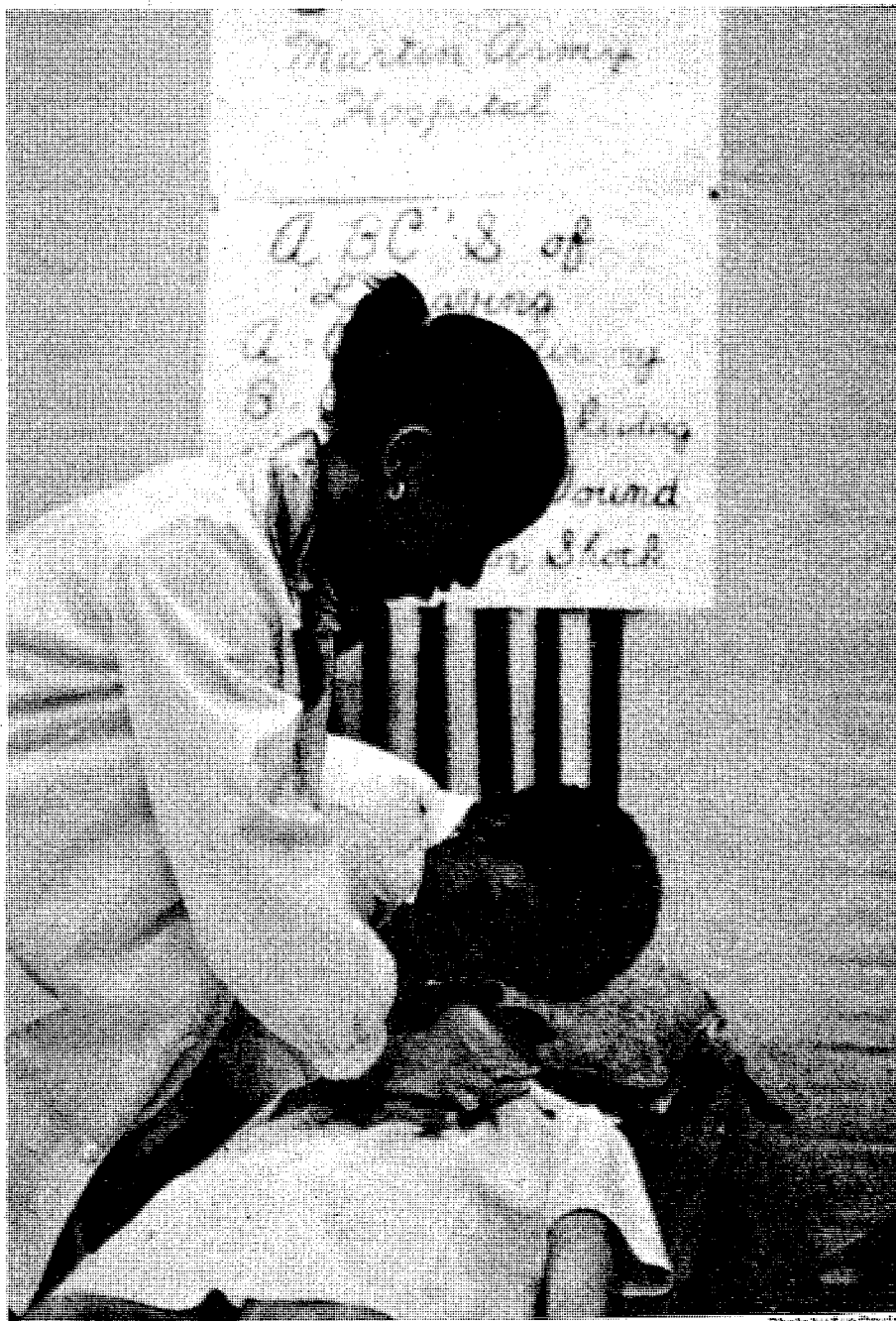


Photo by Sue Davis

Representatives from MAH demonstrate life-saving methods.



Photo by Sue Davis

A 237th pack club member doesn't seem to fire as he jumps skillfully.

Lightning: the charge of your life

Fort Benning is located in a one hundred mile corridor which runs from the southern coast of South Carolina west through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana known as "lightning alley."

In the Fort Benning area, thunderstorms occur approximately seventy days out of each year.

With such high exposure it is not surprising that Fort Benning has had more than its share of lightning fatalities and injuries. In one eleven-year period, thirteen personnel were killed by lightning. In July 1976, nineteen soldiers were injured during a lightning storm on a firing range.

Although several were injured, no one died during this incident due to the quick and proper action by the unit commander.

Thunderstorms build up tremendous electrical charges in the clouds, while on the ground below opposite charges of equal potential gather. When the attraction between these opposite charges is strong enough to overcome the air resistance between them a lightning stroke results. The dual character of lightning — it carries currents of up to one million volts and produces destructive thermal effects — makes it doubly dangerous.

To help you save your life when lightning threatens, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has developed the following safety rules to keep you from being Fort Benning's next victim. Don't wait to apply these rules until you have seen the first stroke of lightning ... most people are killed or injured during the muggy lull which precedes the storm.

- Stay indoors, and don't venture outside, unless absolutely necessary.

- Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks, and plug-in electrical appliances.

- Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric tooth brushes or electric razors during the storm.

- Don't use the telephone during the storm — lightning may strike telephone lines outside.

- Don't take laundry off clothes lines.

- Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines or structural steel fabrication.

- Don't use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs. Golfers wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods.

- Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.

- Get out of water and off small boats.

- Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles offer excellent lightning protection.

- Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon or under head-high clumps of trees in open forest glades.

- When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area. If only isolated trees are nearby, your best protection is to seek low ground and crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as they are high.

- Avoid hill tops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clothes lines, exposed sheds and any electrically conductive elevated objects.

- When you feel your skin tingle or your hair stands on end, drop to the ground immediately. Lightning is about to strike.

Observing these rules will greatly reduce your chance of being struck by lightning. If, however, you are called upon to perform first aid on someone who tries to beat the odds keep these facts in mind as explained in the "Annals of Internal Medicine."

Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge and can be handled safely. A person "killed" by lightning can often be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage and prolonged artificial respiration.

In a group struck by lightning, the apparently dead should be treated first; those who show vital signs will probably recover spontaneously although burns and other injuries may require treatment. After emergency treatment is performed, all victims should be taken immediately to a medical facility for observation and further treatment.

tely to a medical facility for observation and further treatment.

Many people are killed by lightning each year because they think these are freak accidents that can't happen to them. Lightning is not choosy; it will strike anyone foolish enough to ignore the simple safety precautions outlined above.

It can and will KILL YOU! DON'T TAKE THE CHANCE!



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For people: Waldrop has enjoyed 20 years as head of Religious Education

By Joyce Walker

A CALL FROM A total stranger affected the next 20 years of Marguerite Waldrop's life.

At the age of forty, Waldrop found herself alone with four children to support. Her husband, John, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, had died suddenly of a heart attack in April 1957.

"With four children to support," said Waldrop, "I knew that I was going to have to go back to work. I had in mind to go back to teaching." The Milledgeville, Ga. native, who majored in Chemistry in college, had taught science in the Columbus Public Schools system from 1938-39, before her marriage.

"I WASN'T TRULY happy with any of the ideas I had in mind," she continued. "I prayed every day to the Lord for guidance."

One day in March 1958, she received a call from a man who identified himself as the Fort Benning chaplain, Chap. (Col.) Albert Wildman. They were total strangers to each other.

Wildman wanted to know if Waldrop would take over as the post Director of Religious Education. "I laughed and explained to him that I was a woman with four children and I had never even thought of working in such a position," Waldrop remembered.

But she agreed to come out to the post and talk with him the next day. "I felt the Lord had opened the door I had been praying for. The least I could do was enter and investigate," she said.



Waldrops visits 1½ year-old Angie Spackman in the Religious Education Center's nursery.

THE INTERVIEW WITH Chaplain Wildman resulted in a promise from Waldrop that she would work one year to help get the post Protestant Religious Education activity started.

To date, Waldrop is still uncertain how Chap. Wildman got her name. But ever since Mar. 23, 1958, the petite, trim figured, silver-haired lady, with the twinkling bluish-gray eyes, has been serving as Fort Benning's Director of Religious Education. She will retire during a ceremony to be held at the Infantry Center Chapel, Mar. 30 at 10 a.m.

As the director, Waldrop has had the responsibility of planning and directing all the Religious Education Center's training activities and work shops. Throughout the years, she has enjoyed responding to the needs of people and watching the activity grow.

MEMORIES OF HER first office are still vivid in her mind. Housed in an old building in the U.S. Army Hospital area, her office was glassed in with a western exposure. "I didn't have any curtains," commented Waldrop, "so I spent one Georgia summer there with the sun beaming down on my back." An old desk and a rickety chair, that Waldrop says tore her hose every time she sat down in it, plus another old battered desk and chair belonging to her assistant, made up her office furnishings.

In the summer of 1959, the Center moved into fourteen buildings located in its present area on Dixie Road. At that time, the entire post attended Sunday School classes sponsored by the Center. "We didn't decentralize to the Community Life Centers until 1974," Waldrop noted.

Her first view of the buildings, which were sub-standard duplex family-quarters that had been condemned, was not too encouraging. The

family that had lived in the building housing the Center had kept chickens in one of the rooms. "For years," Waldrop said with a hint of laughter in her voice, "every time I walked into the building, I smelled those chickens."

WALDROP IS RESPONSIBLE for initiating a lot of the programs and activities that come under the Religious Education Center. Some of the programs are: Leadership Training and Teaching Readiness workshops for Sunday School teachers, Vacation Bible School personnel and youth leaders; Marriage Enrichment workshops; Protestant Women of the Chapel and youth retreats; the annual Sweetheart Banquet plus Personal Growth and Literacy Mission workshops.

The youthful spirited 62-year-old grandmother doesn't take all the credit for the success of these programs. She explained, "None of the programs would have flourished without the help of volunteers from the Fort Benning community. I had the ideas, but they put them in action."

She is particularly proud of the English classes for non-English speaking persons. It is a chapel outreach program that provides English instruction for foreign born wives of American servicemen and allied officers assigned to Fort Benning.

"THROUGH THIS ACTIVITY, I'm allowed the privilege of sharing my Christian faith with the world," Waldrop said.

She is looking forward to retiring and not having to rise every morning at six. "I'll have more time to spend with my six grandchildren, plus I'll finally have the time to clean out my closet," she said smiling. Waldrop, who resides in Columbus, plans to become involved in volunteer work and church visitation programs.



Two students of the non-English speaking class, Gudrun Fowler, Germany and Bay Holland, Vietnam, accompany Wal-

drop during morning devotional services.

Clowning serious business to GI

By Seth Hamilton

Sp4 Jerry Fleming is a chaplain's assistant at Fort Benning's TSB chapel. He works as an activities specialist, but his work day doesn't always end at five o'clock. When the time is right, Fleming dons a baggy polka dot suit, a rag tag wig and a generous amount of grease paint to practice his favorite hobby, being a clown.

Fleming loves children. He has entertained young people throughout the Columbus-Fort Benning area. He has performed at everything from birthday parties to benefits for needy chil-

dren. Last Valentine's Day he passed out baskets of candy to youngsters in the children's ward of Martin Army Hospital. He also pays frequent visits to the Intermediate Care Nursing Home.

Proud possession

One of Fleming's proudest possessions is a letter of commendation he received for performing at a Halloween party which the TSB Chapel sponsored for wives of officer candidates.

Fleming hasn't been in the clown business too long, but he's making up for lost time. One of his main reasons for being a clown is to better communicate with children. Fleming feels a special attachment to children, and, as he puts it, "I'm really still a kid at heart; I love working with them."

He attributes his affection for children to an incident that happened to him while he was on a field trip in Texas with a church group. "We were staying in a house for a week. One afternoon, a fight broke out between a husband and wife living next door. I mean these people were yelling and throwing things at each other right out on the front lawn."

Fleming added that "the worst thing about the fight was that the children of the battling parents were standing in plain view of the fight. The kids were crying and yelling, 'Please don't hit each other'."

To this day Fleming can remember the hurt look on the children's faces. "Sometimes kids don't get the love they need from home. I want to do what I can to help. I want to reach out to these children."

Clown roots

Fleming first got the idea that he could be a good clown when he had to dress up in a crazy outfit to attract attention to a car wash that his church youth was having. He was 17 years old then. It wasn't until recently when he played a clown in a Christmas comedy play on post that Fleming got serious about the hobby.

Fleming grew up in Gary, Ind., and joined the Army in June of 1976 because, "I knew I wanted to head in the direction of my church and the Army offered me a perfect spot." Fleming has been at Benning since late 1976. He has worked at the Benning House Alcohol and Drug Control Office, the Religious Education Center, and the Airborne Chapel before coming to his present position at the TSB Chapel.

On to 'clown college'

There is a college in Florida that offers a one-year course on being a clown that Fleming plans to attend when he gets out of the military. After that he would like to go to a Christian college in Indiana for background work before becoming what he calls a "clown evangelist." Many of his performances include teaching the children something about the Bible.

"I think that we as people need something special to reach out to kids with, something the kids can relate to. I feel I am doing that with my clown act."

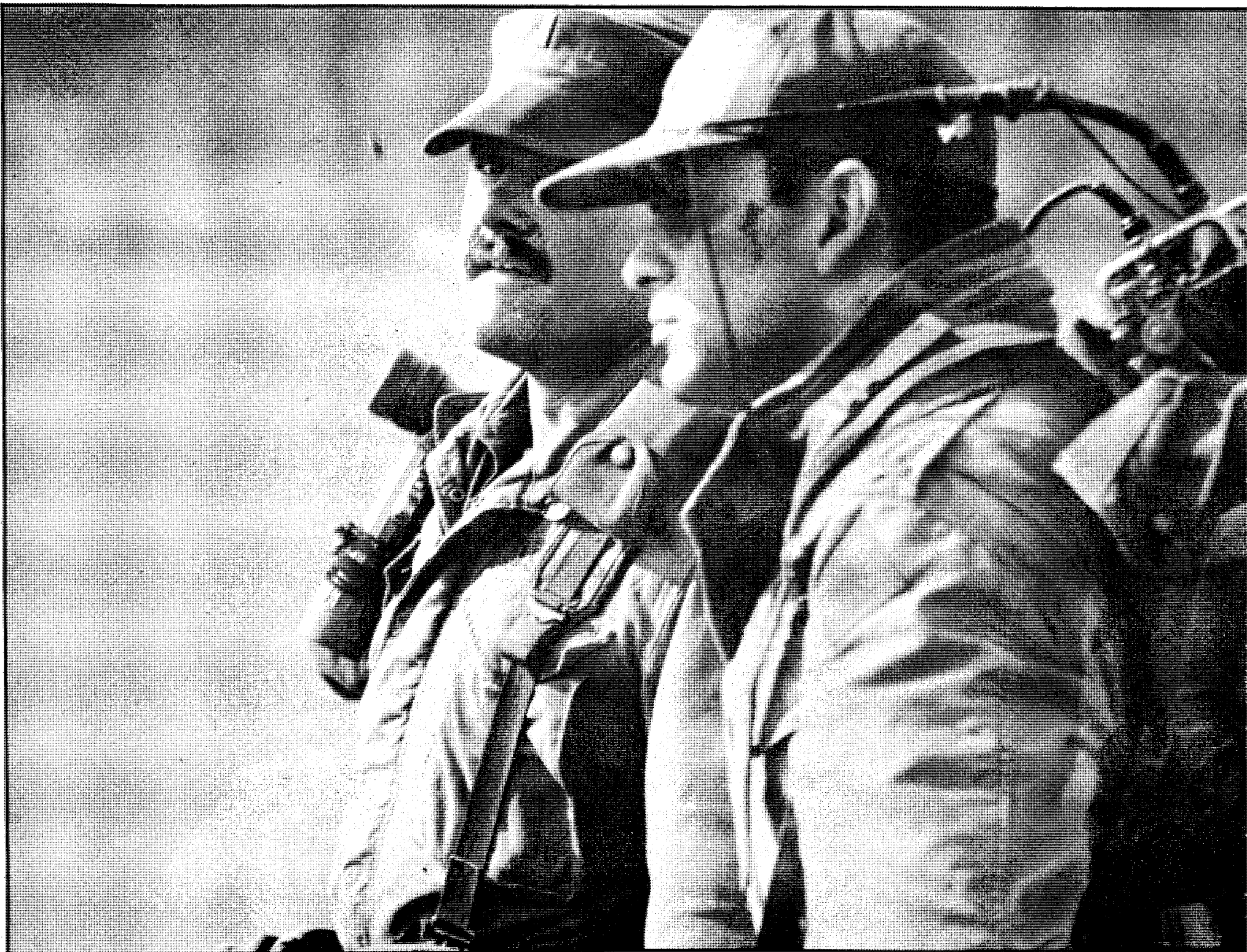
Jerry Fleming never accepts any money for his performances because he feels that, "to see children smile is all the pay I need." Fleming is truly devoted to helping other people, and that in turn gives him a purpose. "Entertaining people has given me a new sense of helping someone. My work gives me a strong feeling of goodness."

Fleming has fun at what he does, but more than that, what he does is important to a lot of people. And that is what makes Jerry Fleming the special person he is.



Photo by Sue Davis

Relating to each child individually is one of the ways Fleming communicates with children.



Two Guard lieutenants wait for choppers on the PZ.

Guard, Reserve lieutenants get 'hands-on' training

By Dale Wilson

They come to Fort Benning each year from all over the Western Hemisphere. Alaska. Hawaii. Puerto Rico. Almost all of the 48 continental United States.

Today, the 171 Army National Guard and nine U.S. Army Reserve lieutenants will complete the Infantry School's four-week reserve component officer basic course (IOBC-RC), offered annually to newly-commissioned officers coming into the Guard and Reserve from various officer candidate schools.

The present IOBC-RC was modeled after the current 14-week IOBC course that prepares active duty lieutenants for duty as platoon leaders, and manages to cram 38 percent of the curriculum taught to active duty officers into 30 percent of the time, according to Maj. Jack W. Van Allen, commander of 24th Co 2nd BOTB, TSB, the unit responsible for this year's class.

Like most of the courses offered here, the emphasis is on "hands-on" training. Unlike past IOBC-RC classes that were built around nearly 50 percent classroom instruction, the new curriculum features almost 81 percent field work.

Unit trainers have 10 percent of the instruction, most entirely hands-on. In the past, Van Allen said.

"Field training is the key," said 2nd Lt. Charles Swanson of Chico, Calif., "There's a Ranger tire third week on various tactical and light."

Swanson's course is the active duty "tracked" into a "common core" to prepare officers, according to Van Allen.

The hands-on training is all the students.

"It's great to get the stuff and use it," said Collinsworth, a "We don't get the unit. There, I'm a trainer."

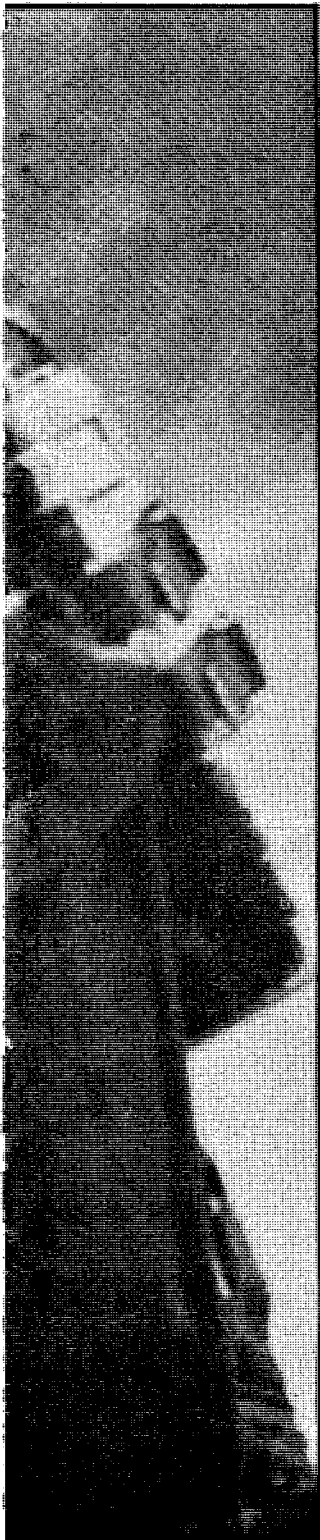


Photo by Sue Davis



Photo by Dale Wilson

2nd Lt. Newman G. Edwards of Corbin, Ky., swaps rations with 2nd Lt. Leonard T. Florence of Harris, Ky.

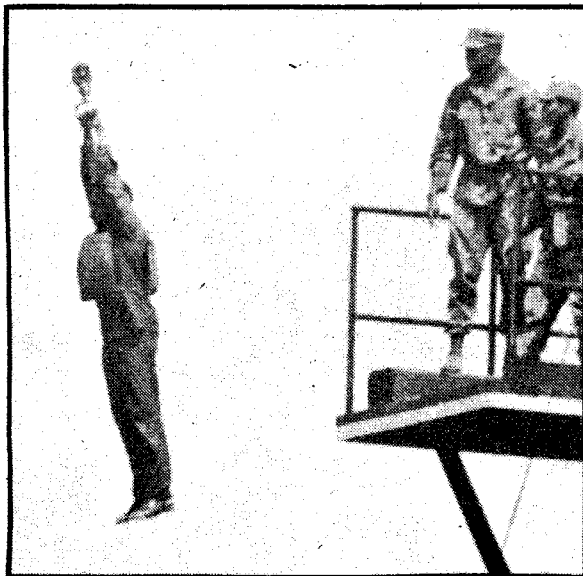


Photo by Dale Wilson

A Guardsman tries his luck on the Ranger's "Slide for Life."

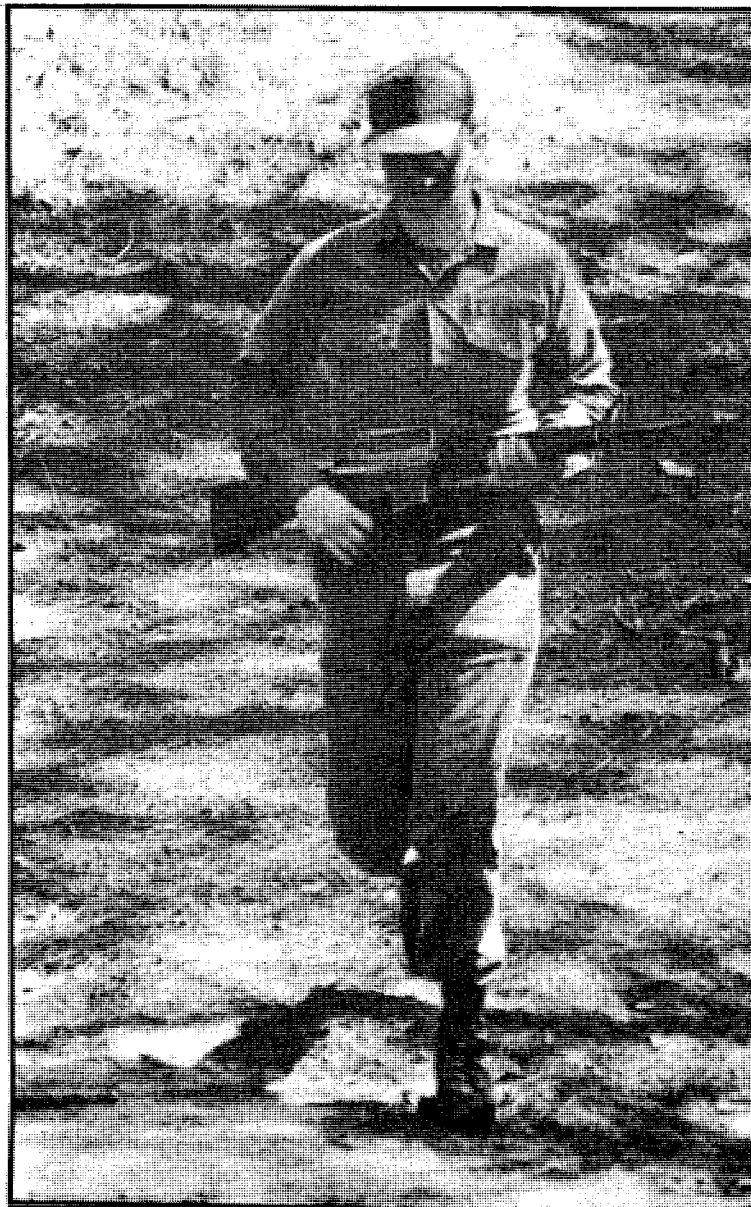


Photo by Dale Wilson

A lieutenant walks point during a "rehearsal" for a patrol.

...e also taken over more than 60 instructional load, which was handled by the School's faculty in an added.

... is the thing I like most," said W. Swanson, a Reservist from and they've got lots of it here. ...r patrolling FTX, and the en- is spent in the field working problems — both mechanized

...nment points out that, unlike ty IOBC, IOBC-RC is not mech or light Infantry. It offers "of Infantry subjects designed rs for duty in any Infantry unit, Allen.

...aining is popular with almost

...e able to get your hands on this ' exclaimed 2nd Lt. George S. Guardsman from Pampa, Tex. ... do much of that in my home n more of a supervisor and

2nd Lt. Tommy P. Ballot, an Eskimo scout from the Alaska National Guard, agreed: "I feel this course will help me be a better Infantry officer because I know we'll be working with all this stuff sometime soon. Things like the M-203 grenade launcher, the TOW and the machine guns. Right now, we don't have any of them in my home unit."

The concentrated nature of the course — 256 hours of training crammed into four short weeks — leaves the men little free time, said Van Allen.

"It's pretty hectic," 2nd Lt. Gregory A. Ritch admitted. The Connellsville, Pa., Guardsman added that the entire "third week we were in the field and must have put in about 130 hours. The rest of the time we've been putting in 12-hour days."

Most agreed the pressure has been worth it, though.

"This course offers me a lot that I can't get back in California," said Swanson. "I've been in the National Guard and Reserve for a total of eight years, all of it in the Infantry, and we just don't get to do much of this stuff."

On the cover

Alaska National Guardsman 2nd Lt. Mark Dekreon listens in on a last-minute briefing before moving out on a patrol. Dekreon is assigned to the 207th Inf Grp (Abn Det) based out of Eagle River, Alaska.

Reading a compass part of the job

Story and Photo by Pat Astran

A compass is easy to read, right? Yes, if it has north, south, east and west and there are no calculations to make.

But using the M2 compass in a tactical environment is a learning/practice process.

There are four ways to sight and measure a magnetic azimuth, and that is just the beginning of what a soldier learns during initial training.

The soldiers of 4th Bn, 1st ITB learn to sight on the object through the opening in the rear sight holder and through the window in the cover; sight through the window in the cover only; sight over the tips of the rear and front sights; and sight on the object, look in the mirror, and read the azimuth indicated by the black end of the magnetic needle.

If the front sight is nearest the body then the azimuth is indicated by the white end of the needle.

Just another day in the life of the Infantry soldier? Yes, but a very important one. Before one can sight the compass, he must know how to use it. He must know the front from the rear sight, and that if metallic objects are nearby, the compass reading may not be accurate. A soldier must learn whether to raise the rear sight holder perpendicular to the face of the

compass, or to fold the rear sight holder out parallel with the face of the compass, or to fold the rear sight holder out parallel with the face of the compass, or to raise the front and the rear sight perpendicular to the face of the compass.

The Infantry soldiers of ITB are constantly going through training — physical and mental

— but there is a wide variety of things to be learned if one is to be the 'best'!

The use of the M2 compass was not previously taught in basic or advanced training; but today the initial entry soldiers receive hours of training on the M2 — another example of how the Army has upgraded the program of instruction under the new OSUT/TST strategies.



Soldiers of the 4th Bn, 1st ITB learn how the M2 Compass works.

ANCOC grads cited

SSgt. Rodney W. Hartman and SSgt. Harold L. Doucet Sr. were named Distinguished Honor Graduates of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course 2-79 Mar. 16.

Those graduating in the top five percent of the class were named as Honor Graduates. They were SSgts. Michael J. Kowski, Jesse G. Laye, Kenneth R. Wimmer, Steve Kaylor, Ralph Hart, Valda Welch, Larry L. Long, Robert E. Bell and Patrick J. Gorham.

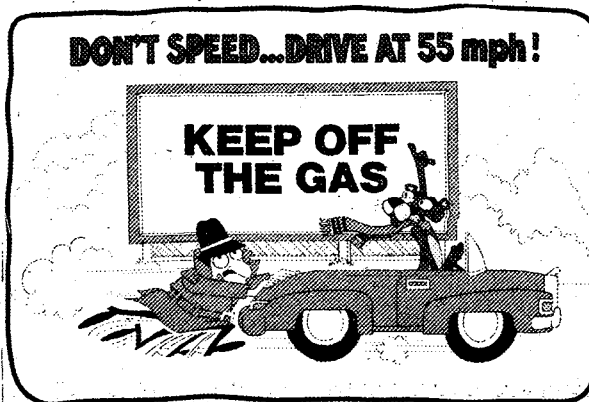
Named to the Commandant's List were graduates in the top 20 percent. They were SSgts. Ronald H. Delaney, James Smith, John F. Riley, Sherman Klaus, Timothy McFarland, Gary Moore, Donald Schuman, Jack Burgin, Denning King, Zeb Hill, Dwight Brown, George Gains, James Arguello and Orville White.

Also, SSgts. Clarence Wiggins, Curtis Norton, James Brewster, Frederick Johnston, Phillip Kinery, Thomas Weaver, Phillip Hooks, Lewis Evans, Albert Wiley, Raymond Bonner, Glenn A. Fidler, Larry N. Robinette and David F. Porter.



Shop talk

Pat Wainwright, a member of the Fort Benning Dramatizers, meets with Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson for some political chit-chat. Actually, Pat Wainwright is playing a congressional candidate in the Dramatizers latest production "An Almost Perfect Person," is an adult comedy by Judith Ross, which opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Benning Playhouse. Other performances will be on Sunday, and March 29-31 beginning at 8 p.m. each night. Admission is free.



MARCH CLEAN-UP SALE

Magnovox 19" B&W T.V.	79.95
Wizard 7 H.P. Outboard Motor	149.95
Amana 9,000 BTU Air Conditioner	129.95
Philco 23" color console T.V.	179.95
Midland 8 track Player and Recorder	25.00
Dual 1009 Turntable	49.95
Electrolux Vac Cleaner	39.95
Rockwell 3" Belt Sander	89.95
Monroe 1305 Calculator	100.00
Fish Lo-K-Tor	69.95
Sears Kenmore Console Sewing Machine	89.95
3 M Statement Machine	49.95
Vita Master Belt Exerciser	39.95
Soundesign AM-FM 8 track w/spkrs.	39.95
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Lady Clairol Makeup mirror	8.88
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Post services

Survey upcoming

By Seth Hamilton

Fort Benning personnel will soon have a chance to tell it like it is.

A personnel services survey will soon be distributed to a random selection of Fort Benning active duty, retired and civilian personnel. More than 8,000 questionnaires will be sent out.

The survey, which is being conducted by a Human Resources Management Team (HRMT), is designed to evaluate services offered to Benning personnel. The goal of the survey is to make improvements where they are needed and to eliminate any unnecessary services.

According to Capt. John Darr of the HRMT,

Traffic pattern to be switched

A switch to one-way traffic will be implemented in McGraw Manor within 30 days, according to Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander here.

This will effectively produce 1,100 additional "on-street" parking spaces.

The one-way traffic switch is necessary because the parking situation is getting out of hand. Some people are forced to drive through other residents' lawns in order to park, and "it's a major nuisance," commented McKee.

"We're doing this as a service for McGraw Manor residents in hopes of solving this problem," McKee concluded.

"This survey will help us to justify the funds needed for important services on post."

The survey questionnaire is made up of three parts. Personal data, evaluation of services and possible reasons for dissatisfaction with services. The survey will cover 70 on post services ranging from recreational facilities and auto crafts to medical and dental care.

The survey will take about 30 minutes to complete and as Darr put it, "It might take a half hour or so to fill out the questionnaire, but the benefits will be more than worth it." He added that all forms will be handled in strict confidence.

Darr pointed out that it is important that the survey get a good response from Benning personnel. "If we don't get enough of these questionnaires back, the survey will not be valid and the entire purpose will be void."

The survey has the full support of Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey. Livsey was responsible for establishing the HRMT and it was he who volunteered Fort Benning to be one of the two TRADOC posts to test the survey. Fort Campbell, Ky. is the other test post.

Livsey stated that one of the primary reasons for the survey is that due to financial constraints, "We must seek more efficient methods of allocating and managing our already limited resources."

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HARDCORE

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PETER BOYLE
SEASON HUBBIEY

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR

COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:00 9:00

A Space Adventure for all Time!

STAR CRASH

PG COLOR

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR

COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:30 9:15

PHENIX TWIN

280 BYPASS 297-3905

7:30 9:15

The story of a young man's greatest adventure...

In Praise of OLDER WOMEN

KAREN BLACK TOM BERENGER
Also Starring HELEN SHAVER

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR

COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:20 9:20

ELLIOTT GOULD CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER SUSANNAH YORK

THE SILENT PARTNER

...begins with a crime of sheer genius and builds to a climax of sheer terror!

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR

COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

7:30 9:30

NO PASSES

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Bedknobs and Broomsticks

Angela LANSBURY

PEACHTREE TRIPLE

PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:00 9:00

"It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh."

- Village Crier

Hometown

Starring GARY SPRINGER
DAVID WILSON
BRIAN KERWIN

PEACHTREE TRIPLE

PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:15 9:00

PHENIX TWIN

280 BYPASS 297-3905

7:15 9:00

High School...the way it is!

AT THE DRIVE-IN CHEERING SECTION

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN

1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

8:00 9:45

THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST, WINNINGEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

FASTBREAK

PG GABRIEL KAPLAN Color

PEACHTREE TRIPLE

PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:15 9:00

THEY CAME WITH A MISSION... AND NOTHING COULD STOP THEM!!!

BLACK JACK

Starring BILL SMITH - TONY BURTON

GEORGIA THEATRE

DOWNTOWN 323-4905

7:30 9:25

Secret laboratory experimenters finally found a new way for you to die... and you will! There's no place to hide from

PLAGUE

Starring DANIEL PILON

PHENIX DRIVE-IN

14TH STREET 298-8546

8:00 9:45

THE GIANT SPIDER INVASION

Starring Steve Brodie - Barbara Hale

8:00 9:45

Semi-annual post clean-up to begin Thursday

The semi-annual post wide clean-up will begin Thursday afternoon. Troop areas and family housing will be the target areas of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

All nonmission essential personnel living on Fort Benning should be released Thursday afternoon to work in their areas.

All bulky residue is scheduled to be picked up from the housing areas April 2 by responsible major commands. Residue and garbage should be ready for pick up by March 31.

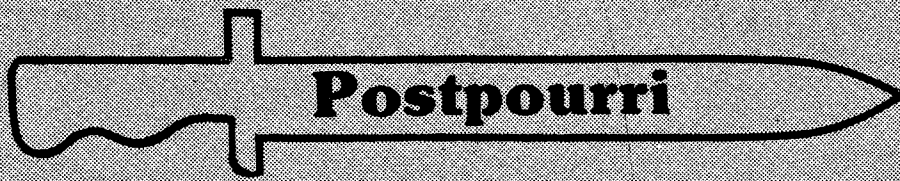
ACS sponsors "Riverside" tour

Each year the Army Community Service (ACS) sponsors a tour through "Riverside," the home of Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander. The "Riverside" tour provides ACS the means to fill the emergency food locker.

ACS supplies active duty or retired families with a three-day food bag containing everything needed for breakfast, lunch and dinner in emergency situations.

The cost of the tour is a staple item, such as cans of vegetables, meat dinners, spaghetti sauce, fruit juices or tuna. Cash donations for purchasing hamburger, bread and margarine will be accepted.

This tour is open to all and will be held on April 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. A nursery will be provided for children under 10 years of age. For more information call ACS at 545-1233/1169.



Dystrophy fund drive announced

'Shamrocks against dystrophy' is a campaign for the sharin 'o' the green — to help hundreds of people, young and old, afflicted by muscle diseases. High school students throughout the area will be Shamrock volunteers for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, helping collect needed money in local shopping centers for patient services.

Prayer seminar scheduled

An Evelyn Christenson Prayer Seminar is being planned for April 6, from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at The Rankin House, 1440 2nd Ave. The \$2 fee will include a catered sandwich lunch. The interdenominational Prayer Seminar will be taught by Dianna Helms and Barbara Brockmann.

Reservations may be made by calling Barbara Brockmann at 687-7959 or Sarah Griffon, 687-8193. The seminar will be sponsored by the Great Commission Prayer Crusade Fort Benning-Columbus. The public is cordially invited.

Westville plans spring festival

The 1850 village of Westville will celebrate the coming of spring from Thursday, April 5 through Sunday, April 8. Located on 58 acres of rolling countryside, the village is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

Visitors to Westville experience the sights and sounds of the mid-nineteenth century as they stroll along dirt streets or winding garden paths, sample delicious gingerbread and sausage biscuits prepared in the village kitchens, and watch the potter, basket weaver,

blacksmith, spinner and weaver at work in the historic shops and houses.

Spring activities, such as old time cleaning methods, rail splitting, spring gardening, wood carving, broom and doll making, games, contests, and special music will take place during the days of the festival.

Lumpkin is located at the intersection of U.S. 27 and Georgia 27 in Southwest Georgia. For further information, write: Westville, Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815 or call: 912-838-6310.

Income tax counseling available

The Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is offering income tax counseling to service members E-5 and below tomorrow, March 31, April 7 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Rm 16, Bldg 5.

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FROM
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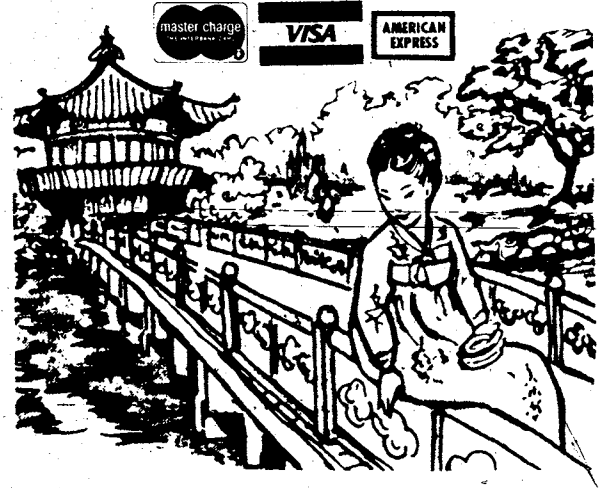
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New property reg

You break it—you pay for it

By Julie Casey

The new regulation on accounting for lost, damaged, and destroyed government property took effect Army-wide Jan. 1.

Soldiers became liable for lost or damaged property when they have been judged to be negligent. According to the new regulation, AR 735-11, negligence is "an act or omission that a reasonable person would not commit under similar circumstances."

Personal liability for property other than individual weapons and

field gear has been limited to one month's base pay to be collected over a period of two or more months. If lost, the full cost will be charged for items issued to soldiers for their own use such as sleeping bags or other field equipment.

"The new regulation takes the accountability away from the division and puts it back into the hands of the brigade," commented Olin Patterson, general supply officer, Operations Branch, Directorate of Industrial Operations. "In essence, the authority has been redesign-

nated to local commands. I feel the new system is easier to administer. It can also be supplemented with administrative or punitive actions such as those allowed under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

What AR 735-11 means to troops is that they are now more likely to be charged for lost or damaged equipment, according to Patterson.

"Before, you had to almost prove willful misconduct before any action was taken. If a soldier went out and wrecked a truck because he was drinking, he would probably

have suffered only threats of making him pay for the vehicle. But because of the enormous amount of money involved, he would have ended by paying nothing," he explained.

The new regulation will make it easier to charge soldiers for the property they lose or damage. He may lose one month's base pay and can also receive an Article 15 depending on other factors in the case.

Patterson expects more dollars to be returned under the new system for lost or damaged government property.

ITB barracks dedication set

By Pat Astran

The 1st Battalion barracks of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade is soon to be dedicated in memory of PFC Jack Hanson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hanson. The ultra-modern, troop living area will be named Hanson Barracks.

Jack was raised in a small coastal town, Escatawpa, Miss. He was the youngest child in the Hanson family and had one older sister and seven older brothers.

Flowers were his favorite hobby; planting and caring for flowers that others could enjoy. He attended his home town elementary school and Moss Point High School in Escatawpa. Hanson was considered an average student who enjoyed associating with his fellow classmates.

Jack and his family attended the Escatawpa Baptist Church. He is remembered as a very humble person who enjoyed the company of children

Hanson enlisted in the Army at the age of 20. After he completed basic training, he was sent to Korea where he served as an Infantryman. He died heroically on the field of battle during the Korean War.

"As a family, we frequently think Jack must have thought, when he encouraged his fellow soldiers to escape, that many of them probably had children back home waiting for a "daddy." Jack was single and there wasn't anyone who depended directly on him. Also, we are very honored that we are able to stand tall and salute the American flag with a special meaning; knowing that one of our loved ones gave his life so our flag can fly high and proud. We have something to pass on to our children that we hope will make them proud of America and willing always to support 'Her,' " stated Marie Hanson Neal, Jack's mother, of Mobile, Ala.

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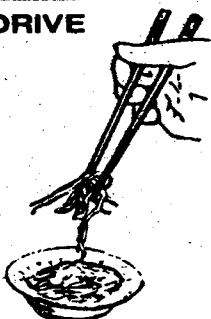
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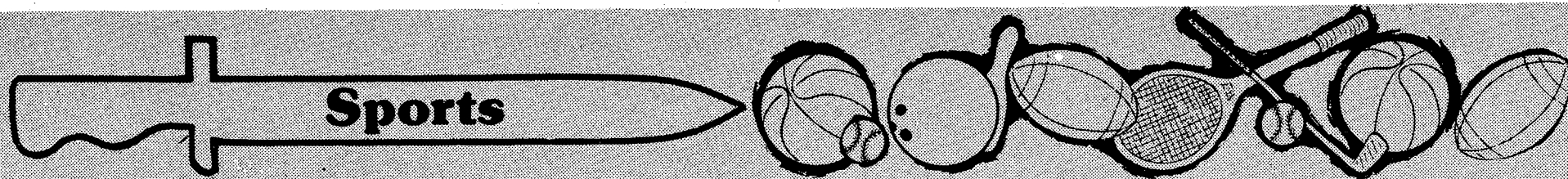


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DYA

Dependent Youth Activities
Soccer Standings as of March 19

TEAM

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

	W	L
King Cobras	2	0
Cosmos	2	0
Yellow Jackets	1	1
Cougars	1	1
Bobcats	0	2
Thunderbirds	0	2

TERMITE DIVISION

Santos	2	0
Demons	1	1
Red Coats	1	1
Warriors	1	1
Cosmos	1	1
Grease II	0	2

MIDGET DIVISION

Sonics	2	0
Olympians	1	1
Cosmos	1	1
Headers	0	2

SENIOR DIVISION

Maxwell	2	0
Fort Benning	0	1
Fort Rucker	0	1

DYA sign-up underway

Registration is underway for 15-17 year olds to sign up for Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) Boys Senior Baseball and Girls Softball teams. Registration continues through the end of March.

Anyone interested should visit the DYA, Bldg. 1054, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$10 for the first child, \$7.50 for the second, \$5 for the third and any children in the family after that get in for free. Applicants should also bring proof of age.

'Bullets' place second

The 1979 "Bullets" basketball team of the Midget Division, DYA basketball league represented Fort Benning in the Southeast Regional Tournament at Warner Robins the weekend of February 24-25. The "Bullets," who went undefeated during their regular season, received a 2nd place trophy at Warner Robins by losing to Fort Stewart by only eight points. David Doss and Ted Myers were both selected as "Most Valuable Players" from Fort Benning. The players and coaches for the "Bullets" are:

David Doss, Randy Smith, Rick Dahl, Ted Myers, Darrin Williams, Daniel Crowden, Benjamin Duncan, Tony Hillyard, Mike Noli and William Madison. Head Coach: Gary Sakowski, Asst. Coach: Lester Wofford.

Doughboys train early

The turn out for the Fort Benning Doughboys spring training has been encouraging and coach Ralph Santaliz expressed great enthusiasm about the upcoming season.

There are four quarterbacks competing for the number one spot this year. Santaliz feels that this will give the Doughboys a depth they haven't yet had at that position.

Coaches Tim Pfister and Gary Sadlon, defensive and offensive coordinators, have been stressing the fundamentals during this past week of training. Santaliz commented that, "Fundamentals will be a major area with us this year. A fundamentally sound team will defeat their opponents nine out of ten times."

The players, as well as the coaches, have been giving a hundred and ten percent effort according to Santaliz. "The players understand our philosophy of total dedication to the program. The coaches are doing a great job of keeping the best attitude going."

The Doughboys are still looking for players at all positions and according to the head coach, "The players know that all positions are open from the first day of spring training till the last day of the 1979 football season."

For further information call Ralph Santaliz at 545-2281.



Weighing in was one of the orders of business during the Doughboys first week of spring training.

Sports Shorts

1979 TRADOC marathon

The 1979 TRADOC Marathon Championship will be held June 14-16 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

All interested runners must submit application forms to the Physical Activities Branch, Doughboy Stadium (Bldg. 394) no later than May 1. Applications can be picked up at all post gymnasiums.

Fort Benning will send two runners in the 13.1 mile and two in the 26.2 mile events.

Competition is open to all active duty men and women.

Softball clinic

A softball clinic for coaches and officials will be held April 4-5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Gowdy Field, Bldg. 395A. The clinic is in preparation for league play which runs from May 2 to Aug. 1.

The purpose of the clinic is to train coaches and officials in the techniques of play and officiating softball in order to promote better company level competition within the command. People attending the clinic should come

dressed in athletic type clothing with gym shoes.

Orienteering club

Orienteering is a sport that combines running with map reading. It has recently experienced a revival here resulting in the formation of the Fort Benning Orienteering Club.

The "O" Club, which presently has fifteen members, meets every Thursday in Room 402, Bldg 4 at 6 p.m. They have already begun classes and held one field training meet.

Future club plans include a membership drive, plus training and preparation for the Spring Orienteering Meet at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Park in Warm Springs, Ga.

Interested personnel, whether military, civilian or dependent, are urged to contact club representatives in Room 454, Bldg 4 at 545-5754/4214/4180.

Handicap golf match

The Spring Handicap at the Follow Me Golf Course will be played tomorrow and Sunday.

For information on exact times and registration, contact George Cliff, golf pro, at 687-1940.

Doughboys finish 1979 season

The Fort Benning Doughboys participated in the Eastern Region TRADOC Basketball Championships held at Fort Jackson, S.C. March 10-17. The Doughboys got off to a good start after drawing a bye in the first round. The Doughboys met Fort Eustis in the second round and beat them 88-85 as Luke Fencher and Rick Donnell scored 21 and 18 points respectively to lead the Doughboys to victory.

The Doughboys fell short in their next contest against Fort Jackson in the winners bracket as they lost a close contest to Fort Jackson 84-80. The Doughboys had a chance to tie the score in the waning minutes of the game, but failed to get a foul call by one of the officials. The Doughboys were led by Rick Donnell and Charlie Jackson with 16 points each.

The Doughboys lost their second game in the tournament to Fort Belvoir by a score of 61-60. It was one of those games where the Doughboys were completely cold from the floor. The top scorers for the Doughboys were Rick Donnell with 14 points and Frederick Nelson with 13 points. The Doughboys will finish up their season by playing in the West Central Georgia Open Adult Basketball Tournament in Green-



1979 Doughboys

The 1979 Doughboys are from left to right (back row) Jerry Berry, Carlton Rand, Luke Fencher, Tony Haycliff, Michael Lawton, Steven Mims, Frederick

Nelson and Coach Tony Resino. On front row they are (l to r) James Randle, Rick Donnell, Larry Varnedoe, Frankie Tatum and Anthony Chatmon.

ville, Ga. on March 12-24. The Doughboys will meet Georgia Pacific in a contest tonight at 8:15 p.m. The Doughboys and coaching staff would like to express their appreciation to the

Doughboy fans and followers. They would also like to express their appreciation to the Morale Support Administration staff for their whole-hearted support.

TSB soldier races hot rods for fun and excitement

By Betty Zimmerman

Soldiering doesn't keep one School Brigade sergeant from having fun. He has continued his drag racing hobby through 11 years of service.

Wayne Davis, IOBC support section, 2nd Bn, TSB, has been building and racing cars since



Wayne Davis gets under his racing car to check out the transmission.

1961. His first "hopped up" car was a 1957 Chevrolet, which he ran in his hometown, Melbourne, Fla.

He came to Benning in 1972 and, despite the fact he was only a PFC, he managed to afford a race car. At that time he was running a '68 Camaro on the Phenix City Drag Strip in the ET brackets.

By 1973, Davis moved up to a B-Stock automatic and won the Orlando, Fla., Turkey Trot race.

Sgt. Bobby Edwards, 586th Engr Co, 36th Engr Gp, and George "The Doctor" Jones from Columbus, help Davis with the mechanical work. He also gets financial help from a brother and brother-in-law as partial sponsors.

His current pride and joy is "Staci's Toy," a black and gold '69 Super Sport Camaro. It is named for his six-year-old daughter, and the title and registration are in her name.

This car won second place in the competition class last March in the Chevy Unlimited Car Show at Columbus Square. The award was based on the car's appearance.

The A-Stock automatic car runs the eighth-mile in 7.60 seconds and the quarter-mile in 11.60 seconds, according to Davis.

It's equipped with a 375 horsepower 396 cubic inch motor with a 780 CFM carburetor and Reed cam. The 557 rearend gears are coupled to Summer Brothers axles and driven by a power glide transmission with a TCI 5,500 stall converter.

Davis says his luck at Phenix City has been down lately, but he wins frequently at Lee County Drag Strip, also in Alabama.

He, his wife, Patty, and daughter have matching black and gold outfits. And as of Feb. 25, he has another outfit to buy for his newest daughter, Heather.

Fort Benning Roll-off set

The 1979 Fort Benning Bowling Roll-Off will be conducted at the Mall Bowling Center, Bldg 9232, from March 27-29 to select team members to represent Fort Benning in the 1979 TRADOC Combined Men's and Women's Championship Bowling Tournament at Fort McClellan, Ala. April 15-21. The Roll-Off is open to all men and women on active duty. Entries will be submitted on an individual basis to the Mall Bowling

Center not later than noon on March 27. Entry blanks are available at all Fort Benning Bowling Centers.

Les Koski, bowling with the Lads & Lassies League, led the men this week in series. Les put together games of 183, 234, 223 for a 640 series.

Dixie Jenkins led the Ladies in the Hi Games this week by rolling a 249.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Leprechaun Marathon

Bill Rogers burned up the pavement in 30 minutes and 13 seconds during the 3rd Annual Emerald City Leprechaun (10,000 meters) Marathon in Dublin, Ga. March 17. Hills and heat made the course that ran through the Dublin countryside tough.

John Gonzalez led Benning runners completing the course in 37 minutes and 50 seconds. His wife Kathy also ran, cutting six minutes off her previous time. Kenny Gonzalez ran placing 3rd in his age group.

Sean, Shea and Chuck Briscoe (brothers) placed well in a field of 300 runners. Shea took first in the under 11 age group and Chuck took the honors as the youngest to finish.

Al Hennigan ran strong, finishing in 40 minutes flat. Sheila Hennigan ran, completing her first 10,000 race in 83 minutes.

Julie Casey ran, placing second overall in the women's division.

2nd Annual Lions Run March 31

The 2nd Annual Lions 10,000 meter road race will be March 31 at 9 a.m. in Marietta, Ga. A one mile novice race will be run at 8:30 a.m.

T-shirts will go to all finishers in the 10 kilometer run and awards will go to the top five finishers in each age group.

The race begins and ends at Wheeler High School Athletic Field in east Marietta. The course is located on Holt Road — take Lower Roswell Road, then north on Holt Road to the school.

Pre-registration is \$4 and \$5 race day. There is a \$1 entry fee for the novice run. All proceeds will go to the Georgia Lighthouse for the Blind.

For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Atlanta Action Run April 7

The Atlanta Action Run-Action Trot will begin at 8:30 a.m. for children 12 and under. The one-mile is being directed by the Atlanta Running Center at Brookhaven near the Capital City Club.

The run is a benefit to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Atlanta Children's Theater.

Registration is \$2. For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Pot Luck Relay April 7

Sponsored by the Campfire Girls, a novice relay and a pot luck relay will be held April 7 in Atlanta. The novice relay begins at 8:30 a.m. and each participant runs $\frac{3}{4}$ s of a mile. The pot luck relay is at 9 a.m. and each participant runs 3.25 miles during the relay. Teams will be determined by a drawing race morning.

The location is at the Memorial Park at the corner of Wesley Drive Northwest and Northside Drive, opposite Bobby Jones Golf Course.

For more information contact race director, Pat Stone, 862 Alpine Way, Forest Park, Ga. 30050 or call 361-3547 after 5 p.m.

The 2nd Annual Hummingbird Heritage Classic April 7

The 2nd Annual Hummingbird Heritage Classic is April 7 at 8 a.m. (Central Standard Time) in Eufaula, Ala. A 10,000 meter run and a 2-mile fun run will be held concurrently.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first 125 finishers in the 10 kilometer and to the first 25 finishers in the 2-mile run.

Both races will begin at the Old Creek Town Park, located just off Highway 431 north of Eufaula.

For entry forms contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

Runner's profile

Pfeiffer moves out in training

By Julie Casey

He runs depending on how he feels, and cruises along at a sub-seven-minute training pace for 80 to 90 miles a week.

Capt. Bernie Pfeiffer of the Staff Judge Advocates Office, commented, "I run because I enjoy it. It is not a driving force in my life and I don't have to run to feel right during the day. It is like a hobby, not a religion. I don't believe in all the stuff you read in magazines about running."

Pfeiffer's running goes back to college days when he was attending law school at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He ran the mile, 880 yard run, three mile run and the mile relay with the college team for two years, with his 4:08 mile being his main event.

"I was doing more intervals then, stuff like 15 440-yard sprints in 60 seconds with 110-yard walk recoveries in-between," the 28-year-old casually commented about his tough workouts.

In the summer of 1974, Pfeiffer ran a marathon (26 miles 385 yards) in 2 hours and 29 minutes.

"I was really happy with my time but a few months later I suffered a knee injury and had to have the cartilage in my right knee removed," Pfeiffer said, which forced him to remain off the track his last year in school.

The injury forced Pfeiffer to alter training habits. After recovering, he began doing more road work. He ran having to contend with re-occurring knee problems.

"I really didn't get back into consistent running until 1977. I ran the Fort Bragg All-American Marathon, but my knee suffered after the

run," commented the once nationally classed runner.

He came back in 1977 with a 28 minute five-mile and has been improving ever since.

Pfeiffer ran the Callaway Gardens Marathon, a local favorite run, in 3 hours and 34 minutes. He was also taken in by the heat as were many others.

"I knew I was in trouble when I got up that morning. It was too hot. I had been putting in the training and had been running 20 miles in 2 hours and 15 minutes on a regular basis. I was dehydrated and ran out of steam. I used the Paul Bunyan technique, running from tree to tree," he said. "The day afterwards, Dave Fields and I were laughing about the state of our condition, but I could have really hurt myself."

Pfeiffer plans to run the Columbus Marathon but commented that he hasn't really been gearing up for the run. He added that he would settle with a time in the low "2:50s."

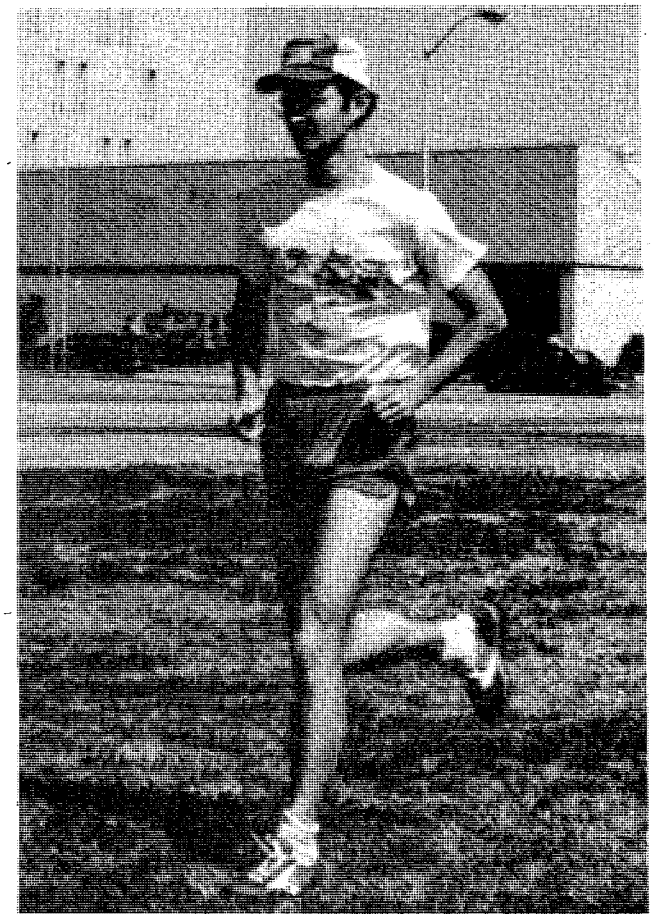
Commenting on his marathon strategy he said, "I run the first ten miles at a very rigid pace, hitting my pace on the mark, and the second ten is run according to how I feel. Then I just see what happens in the last six miles."

Pfeiffer continued to develop his hobby with no immediate goals to pursue except to run the HDPS (Historic District Preservation Society) Five Mile Run, here in Columbus, for a good time.

Commenting on whether or not he will get his time back down he said, "I hope to, but that is a ways off. That earlier marathon time was the

result of five years of hard work. 1978 has been my first really good year since the injury and I feel it takes about two years to really build a proper mileage base.

"I just like to run," he concluded.



Bernie Pfeiffer

OWC to award scholarships to local students

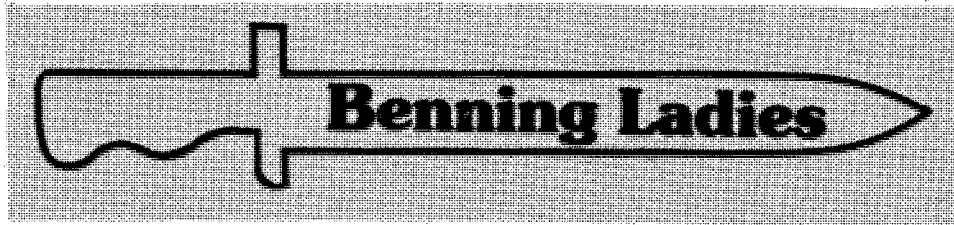
The Officers' Wives Club will again award scholarships to outstanding high school seniors this spring. The students applying must be dependents of active-duty or retired personnel. There will be one \$1,500 scholarship, one \$1,000 and seven \$500 scholarships awarded this year. These certificates will be used for tuition, room, board, fees or books at the student's chosen college.

The awards will be based on the senior's high school transcript, SAT test results, and his school and community activities.

Applications are available at all area high school counselors' offices or by calling Mrs. Davis, the scholarship chairman, at 687-2195. All applications must be mailed by April 16, 1979.

Bring-a-salad luncheon

The Health Service Command Activity OWC will host a bring-a-salad luncheon in the Main Chapel Annex on Wednesday, April 4, at 11 a.m. The members will be entertained by the Benning Belles and will also vote for H.S.C.A. officers for the 1979-1980 year. All members and retired H.S.C.A. members are invited to attend.



By Jo Lynn Allen and Donna Hale

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 561-2991.

NCOWC newcomers coffee

The next coffee for newcomers will be held Tuesday, 10 a.m., at

the NCOWC Lounge on Lawson Field. All newcomers are cordially invited to attend.

If you are contemplating joining the NCOWC, remember nursery service is provided at Tot Town

Nursery by the NCOWC for members with young children.

NCOWC trip

The NCOWC is planning a trip to Orlando, Fla. April 6-8. Reservations must be made by March 31. Contact Mrs. Helen Williams at 687-1159 for more information or reservations.

The NCOWC has learned of a need for reading material for the patients on the 9th floor at Martin Army Hospital. If you have any paper back books or magazines that you would like to donate, take them to the 9th floor; they will gladly accept them.

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TSB chapel offers OCs refuge

By Suellen Cochran

"If you're not a religious person when you get here, you probably will be by the time you leave." This comment was among the opening remarks made by the intermediate officer candidates to the beginning Officer Candidate Class 2-79.

Apparently, this advice was based on fact. In their tenth week of training, the class had more

than 75 percent attendance at the Sunday morning services.

Protestant Chap. (Capt.) David M. Rhyne, of the Training School Brigade (TSB), credits the high attendance to the OCS environment.

"During the first weeks, the candidates can't go anywhere. The chapel offers a place for fellowship, seeing the family, having fun or just drinking a cup of coffee in peace," laughed Chap. Rhyne.

"Just to relax and unwind is helpful, but I like to think that everyone who sits in a chair here gets something out of being here."

The sermons are centered around present problems faced by the candidates. Chap. Rhyne keeps up to date on what's happening by making OCS a very active part of his life. "I like to do as many things with them as I can, so that when we all come together on Sunday, we're not strangers," he explained.

It is not at all unusual to see Chap. Rhyne up early running with the candidates or in the field eating C-rats with them. He also visits those who are sick and counsels those who want advice.

Chap. (Maj.) William W. Erbach Sr., brigade chaplain, notes that the reason for such a vibrant congregation at the TSB Chapel is the

one in charge. "If you're singing and praising the Lord with happiness, your congregation will be doing the same. Chap. Rhyne is singing," he said with a smile.

There are two services each Sunday, Catholic mass at 9:45 a.m. and Protestant at 11 a.m. The OCS choir, directed by Senior Candidate Frank Dillard, sings for both services.

Candidates take an active role by leading scripture and responsive readings, making announcements and helping coordinate service activities. A nursery is provided for the young children and is run by volunteer wives and candidates.

In addition to the Sunday services, the chapel offers a Monday morning Bible study for the OCS wives and a Wednesday evening Bible study for the candidates and their families.

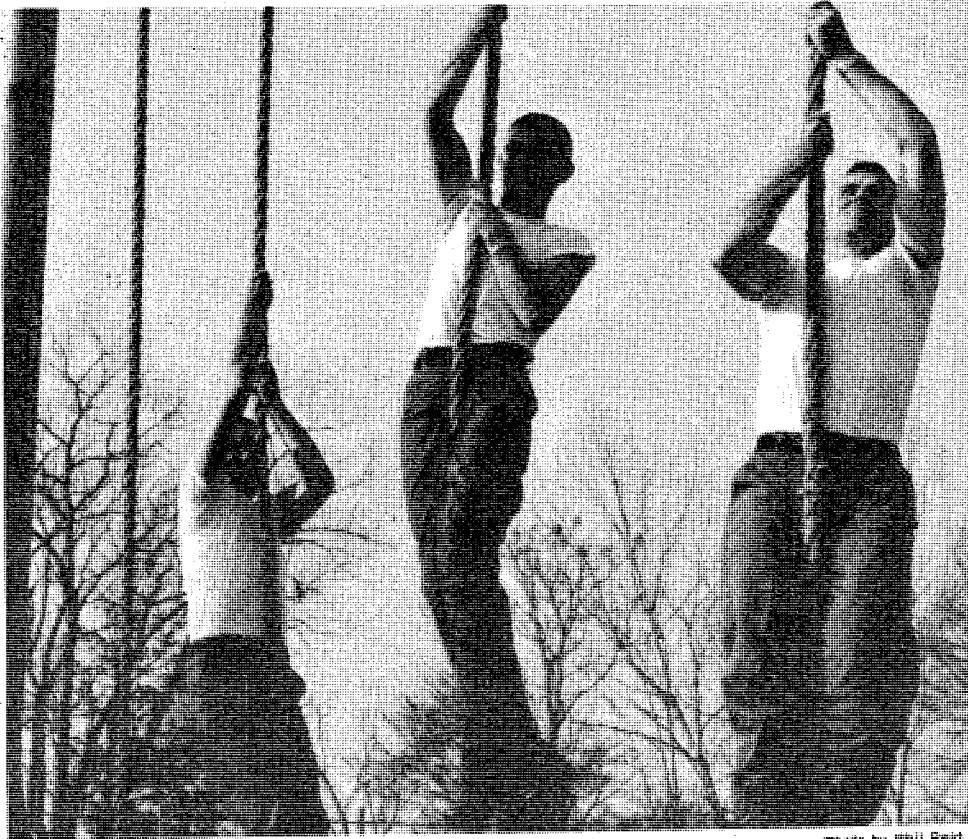


Photo by Phil Reed

Capt. David Rhyne (r), TSB's 5th Bn chaplain, gets to meet his OCS constituents by joining in their activities.

One-Time Exclusion

Rule Changes

On Sale of Personal Home

For sales after July 26, 1978, individuals 55 and over are allowed a one-time exclusion of up to \$100,000 of profit on the sale of their personal residence, the Internal Revenue Service said.

This replaces the provision that allowed individuals 65 and over to exclude all of the profit on the sale of their residence if the sales price was less than \$35,000.

Additional information is available free in IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing Your Home," by filling out the order blank found in the tax package.

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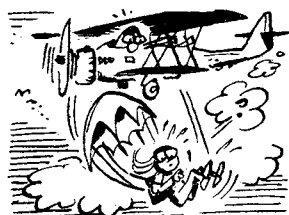
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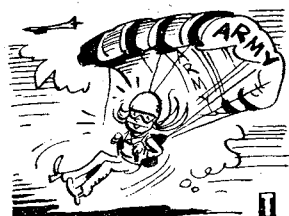
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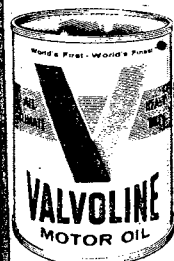
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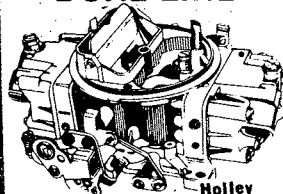
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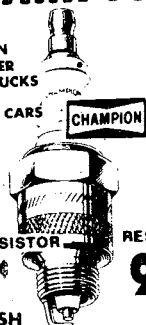


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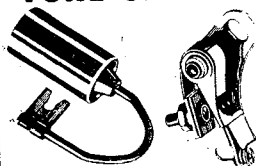
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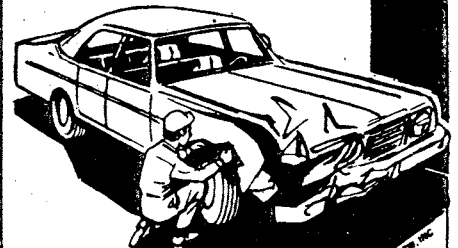
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Photo by Pat Astran

Decided to stay

These NCOs were recently reenlisted by Lt. Col. Robert B. Thomas, commander of the 1st Bn, 1st ITB. From left to right, Lt. Col. Thomas, SFC Benny Joe Martin, SSgt. Eddie Thomas Jr., Janice Thomas, SFC Ramon Terlaie, Kevin Terlaie, Jamine Terlaie and Maranda Terlaie.

Taxpayers money saved

Soldiers have saved taxpayers nearly \$1 billion since 1965, a DoD report to Congress said.

Approximately 325,000 suggestions were adopted among more than two million submitted, according to the report, since the Incentive Awards Program

According to the Suggestion Program Coordinator here, Mrs. Betty Frankovitch, the program is doing well this year compared to last year. Already in FY 79, savings totaled have passed savings' tallies for FY 78.

Frankovitch added, "Although we are doing much better this year, military involvement is slack and suggestions would be a valuable asset."

At DoD levels Army-wide, over 14,830 suggestions were adopted among 98,011 submitted in FY 78. \$37.26 million was saved last year.

Cash awards totaled slightly more than \$1 million. Enlisted members received 81 percent of the awards.

How about that?

Pride can be pitfall

**William W. Erbach Sr.
TSB, Chaplain**

The bedroom windows of a mountain farmhouse were lightly shuttered to protect those inside from the elements outside. On the walls were cheap dime store pictures, hung there by these poor, ignorant people to beautify their home. This was all they could afford. Ironically, all they had to do would be to simply open their windows to the free beauty of the mountains all around them.

So many of us today try to escape from what is around us into a little shell, a little world of our own, just so we don't have to face the world. But then we bring into our new world cheap imitations of

beauty. We decorate our lives with the clashing colors of commercialized art.

What is wrong? We are forever trying to brighten the commonplace ways with what is only gawdy and tawdry, neglecting to appropriate the beauty and wonders of work.

Dr. Schweitzer once smiled and said, "I used to be an intellectual too, but I couldn't live up to it."

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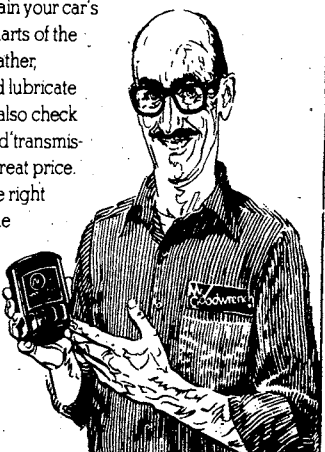
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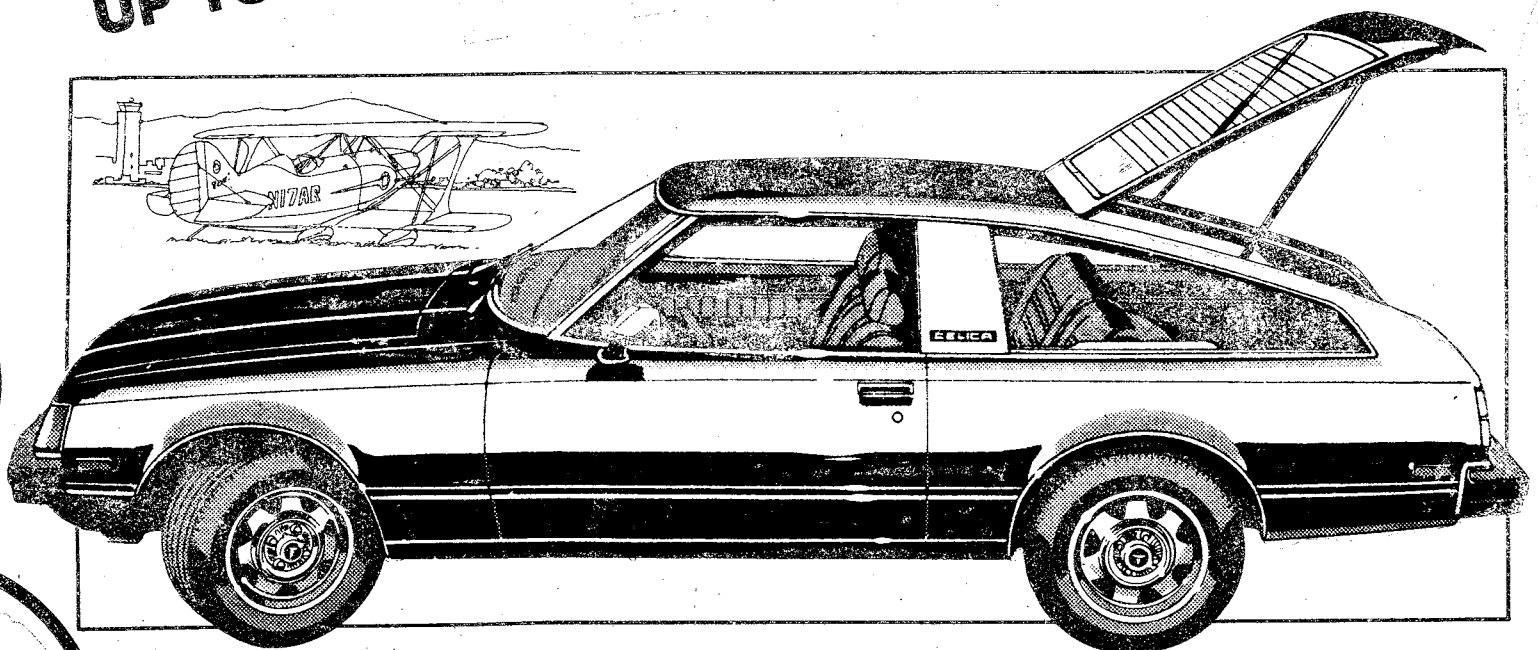
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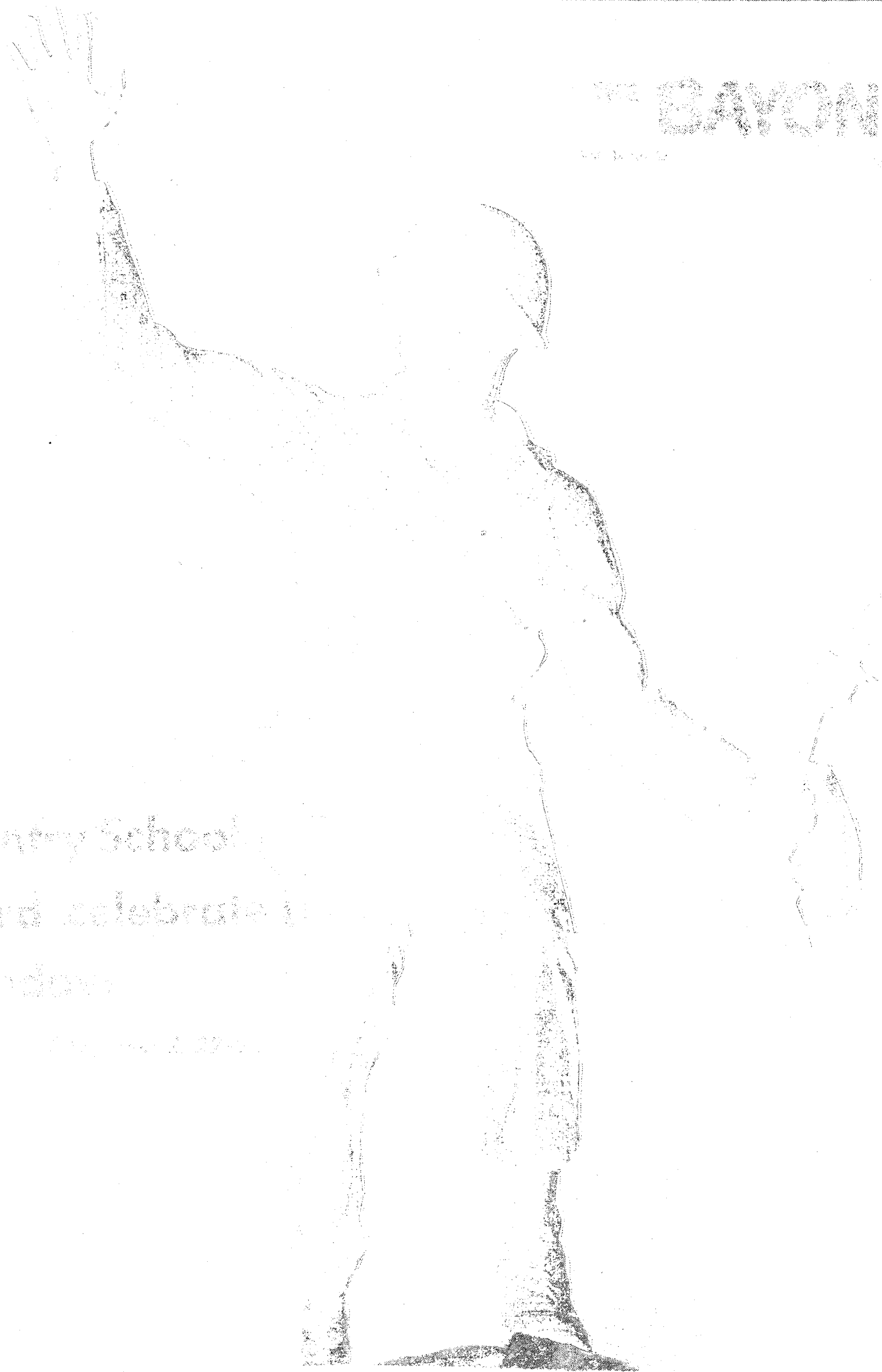
Vol. 1, No. 1

April 1947

Infantry School
Board celebrates
Methodist

Methodist

Methodist



Infantry Board celebrates 76th anniversary

The last day of May marks the 76th year of existence of the U.S. Army Infantry Board. Although most officers and noncommissioned officers are familiar with the fact that there is an Infantry Board, its activities remain a mystery to some.

It is a fact that the Board tested canvas leg-gins, an electric horse clipping machine, and a folding bicycle. It also tested the jeep, the M14, M16A1, TOW, DRAGON, starlight scopes, Infantry radios, wash-and-wear uniforms, and on and on.

On the lighter side, advanced course students wandering to and fro in the hallowed halls of Building 4 think all Board members speed around post in dune buggies and run tests on new models of golf clubs, racquet ball racquets and polo helmets.

It all started when . . .

So let's set the record straight —

War Department Orders Number 45, dated March 31, 1903, established the original Board of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. It consisted of two Infantry field grade officers of the 13th Infantry Regiment and two senior captains at the General Service and Staff College.

The Infantry Board's charter was stated in the General's Order as "a board to which may be referred, from time to time, subjects relating to the operations and equipment of the Infantry arm, upon which their opinions may be desired."

This charter was very general, few proce-

dures were ever implemented, and the Board of Leavenworth was, at best, loosely organized.

Purpose of the Board

The continuity of the Board was further disturbed by the departure of the local Infantry regiment for the Mexican border in March 1911, after which its activities ceased, although no order can be found disbanding it.

On December 15, 1919, the War Department issued orders constituting the Board's permanent station as Camp Benning, Ga., and naming it as the first and only agency created whose sole function was to consider with continuity of effort the improvement of the Infantry.

The purpose of the Board was announced as: "To consider such subjects pertaining to the Infantry as may be referred to the Board by the Chief of Infantry, and to originate and submit to the Chief of Infantry recommendations looking to the improvement of the Infantry."

The commandant of the Infantry School was designated President Ex Officio of the Board, and members were the assistant commandant, three Infantry officers, and one Ordnance officer.

The Board functioned in close coordination with the Department of Experiment of the Infantry School which had the mission of investigating and developing new ideas. Army Regulation 350-200 provided that the Department of Experiment should consist of not more than five officers and was to "conduct such tests, experiments, and research as the Commandant of the School directs."

Strict procedure set

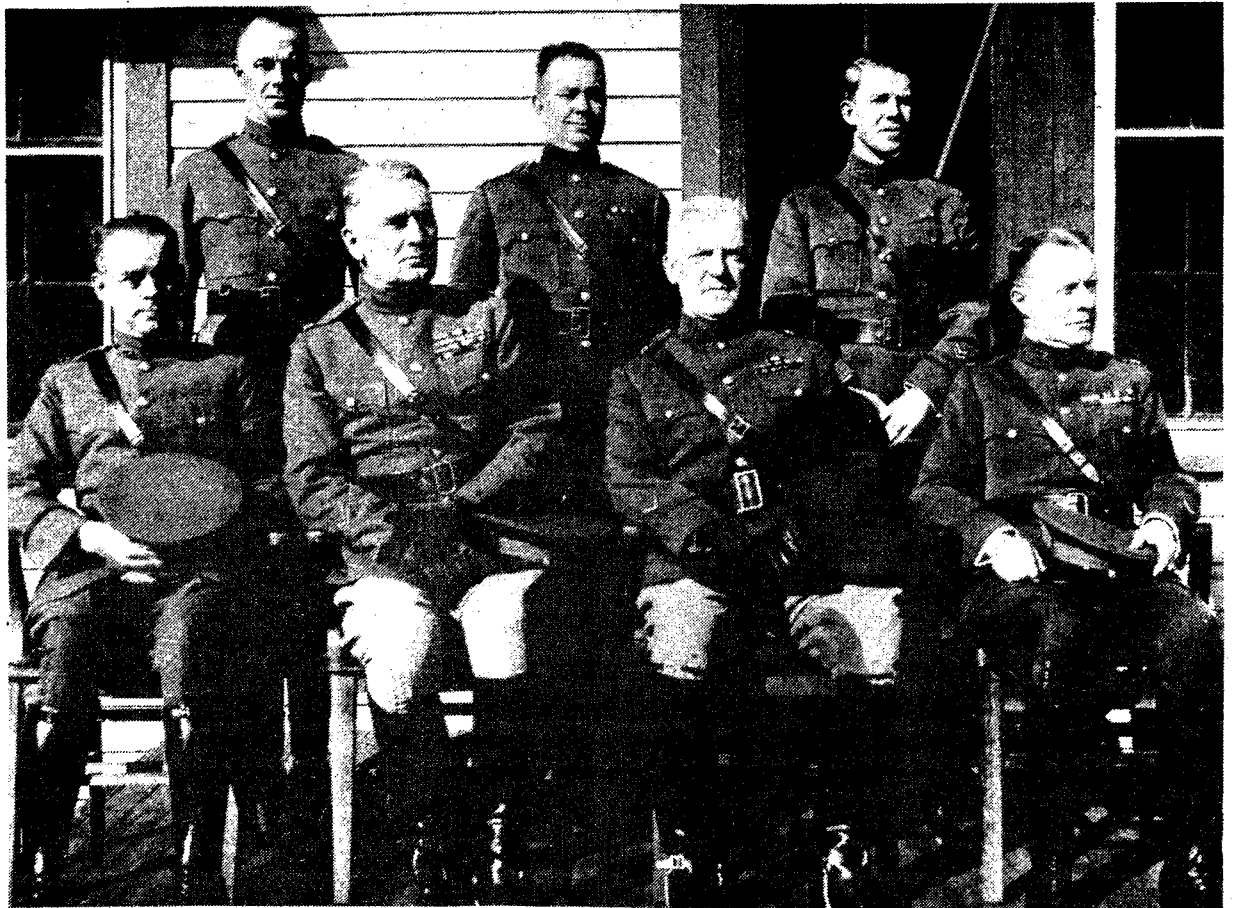
The procedure was that when a test project was assigned to the Infantry Board, it was first studied in conference with all members of the Board, the School Academic Department, Department of Experiment, and 29th Infantry Regiment. If the project involved material, the Department of Experiment would conduct an appropriate service test.

These tests were observed by the Board, and final reports were rendered by the Department of Experiment. Then, the Infantry Board considered the test results and submitted its final evaluation which generally embodied one of the following recommendations: 1) that the article

See Infantry Board, page 7



The Interactive Display Terminal is a communications device which may be attached to any standard radio. It can be used to transmit messages, fire commands, or maps in burst-type transmissions. It was tested for military potential by the Board in 1978.



This is the first known picture of the Infantry Board, circa 1923. L-R, rear, Maj. H. O'leary, Maj. E. P. Denson, Maj. F. R. Fuller. Front, Maj. M. B. Garber, Col. A. W. Bjornstad, Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, President Ex Officio, Col. J. B. Brown. In all, the Board has been led by

15 general officers beginning with Gen. Farnsworth and including Generals Hodges, Bradley, Bonesteel and Iron Mike O'Daniel. Gen. Marshall was never president but was a member from 1927 to 1932.

THE BAYONET

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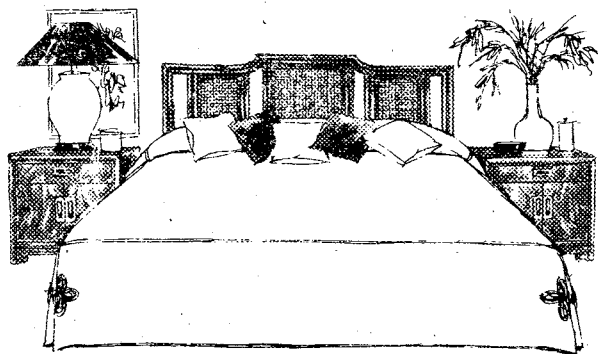
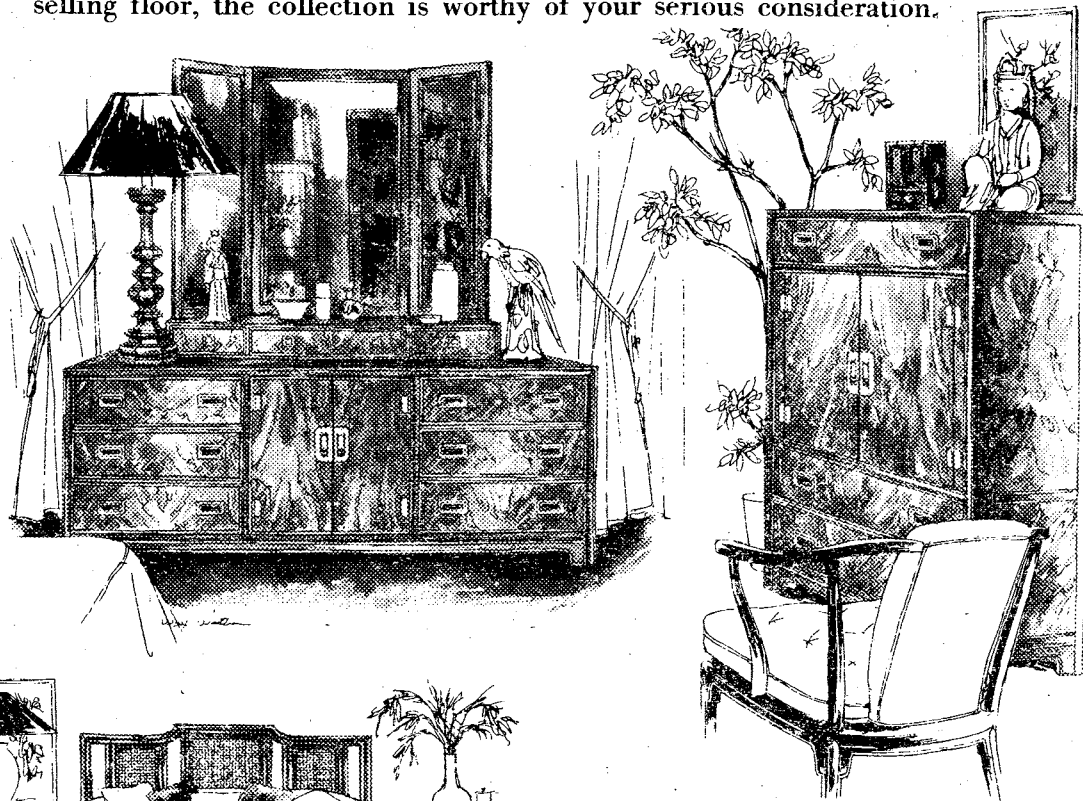
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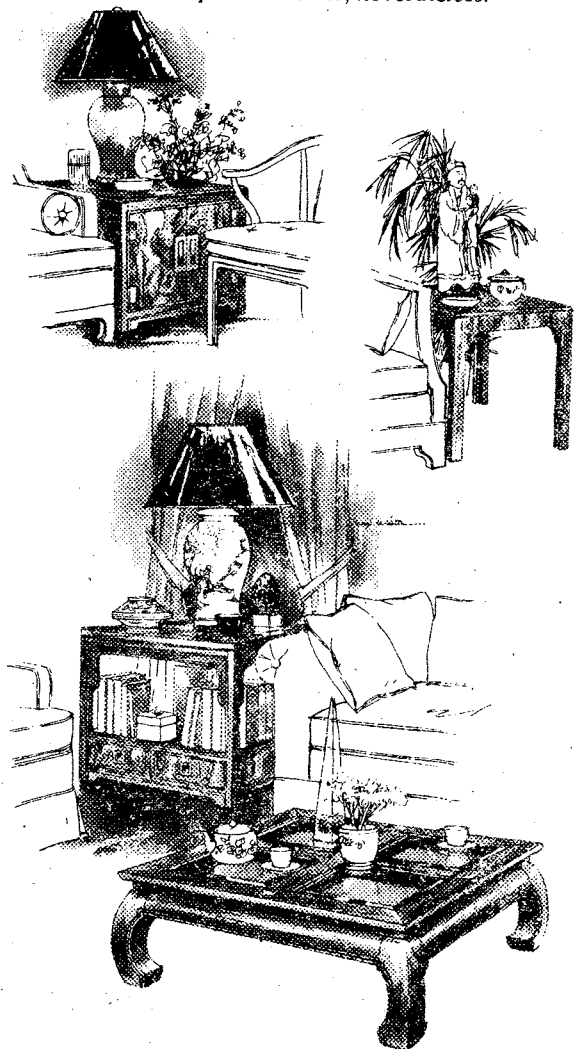
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CSM Quick retires

By Seth Hamilton

CSM Clovie Quick was awarded the Legion of Merit March 21 in a ceremony at Bldg. 4 following his final leadership class for OCS candidates.

Quick retires after thirty years in the Army. During his career he visited Benning in 1950 and 1963 before coming here to stay in 1975. He has served 18 years overseas, including combat tours in Korea and Vietnam.

Quick, who is sergeant major of the 5th Student Bn, OCS, has been teaching a class on NCO leadership in the Army to officer candidates since May, 1977. He began teaching the class because "I sensed there was something missing in the officer candidate training — something that can't be covered in books or manuals."

In his class, Quick gives some practical advice to the officer candidates. "No manual can teach a candidate how to deal with a 40-man platoon on an individual basis. The OCS course supplies the basics of leadership, but I like to feel my class gives the candidate a feel for the nitty-gritty day-to-day part of leadership."

Quick cites an example. "A lot of young officers have problems when they first come into a command and start dealing with, let's say, a platoon sergeant with 25 years in the service. I am trying to teach these candidates things I have learned over my career to help them keep things running smoothly."

Quick has held every NCO position from squad leader to combat support sergeant major. His class, which many officer candidates felt was one of the best in OCS, is based on his 30 years experience as an NCO.

Quick will retire in Columbus with his wife, Hannelove, daughters Deborah and Laurie and son Charles.

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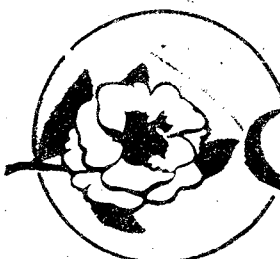
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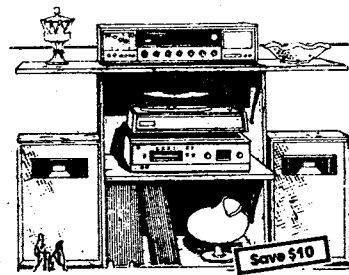
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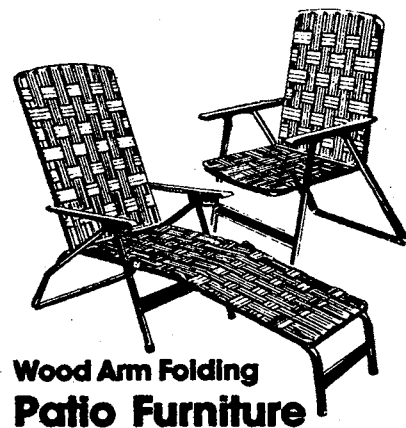
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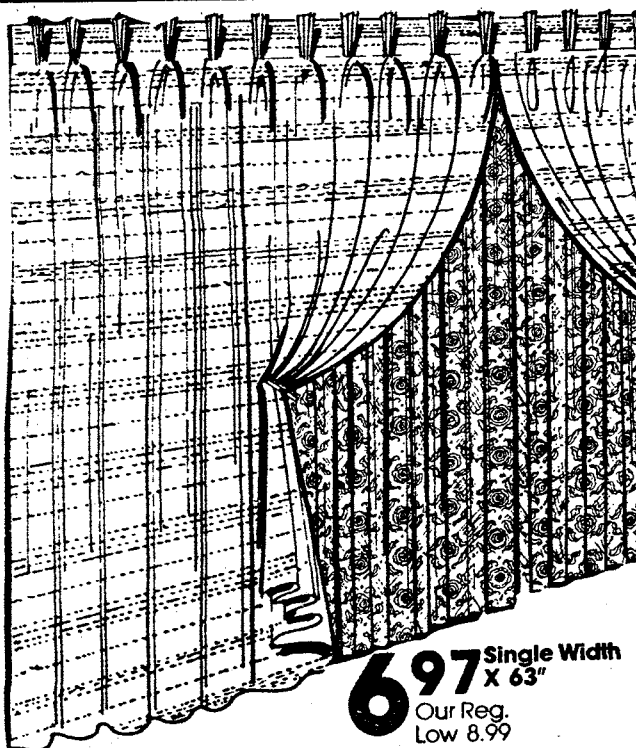
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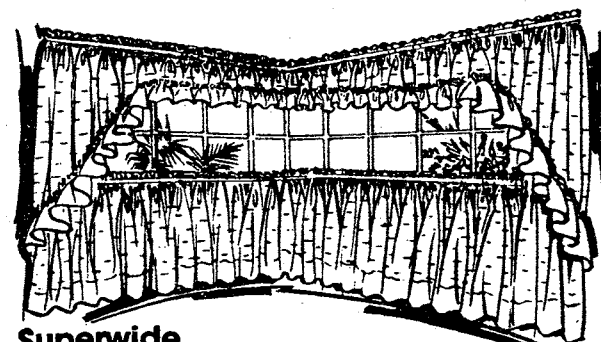


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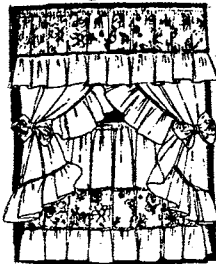
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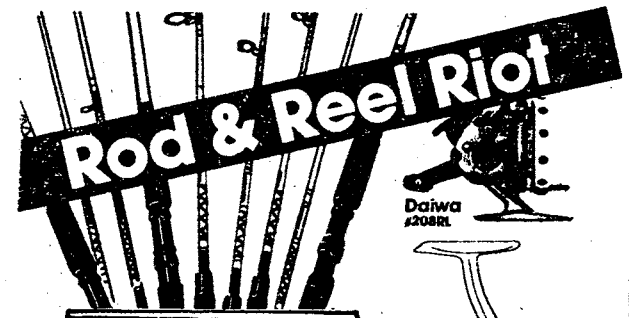
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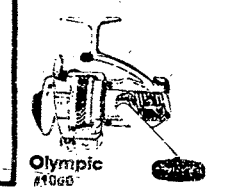
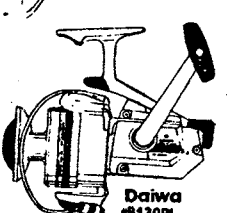
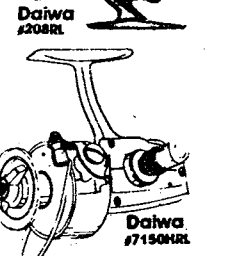


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Letters to the Editor

Dramatizers enjoyed

Last weekend I went out to see the Fort Benning Dramatizers production of "An Almost Perfect Person" at the Benning Playhouse.

I enjoyed the show very much and I am planning to check out these shows in the future. I've been here at Benning for about a year and for some reason, I never knew that this group existed. I knew where the Benning Playhouse was, but I thought it had been empty for years.

I found out about this show because a friend of mine is involved in it. I was surprised to see how much work goes into a production like this. "An Almost Perfect Person" is being shown for five nights, but the cast and crew have been working for almost two months in preparation.

I guess the reason I'm writing is because I didn't understand why the playhouse wasn't filled to capacity. I went last Saturday night and there were about 150 spectators with about 40 empty seats left over. Maybe some people feel that because the play is free, it can't be anything worth seeing. That's wrong. The play was funny and well worth the trip.

I would like to commend the Dramatizer's cast and crew for caring enough to work a lot of hours on their own time to bring people at Fort Benning quality entertainment.

I would also like to encourage people to get over to the Playhouse and check the show out. As the saying goes, try it, you'll like it.

*Signed,
Hooked*

Ugly is only skin deep

By Morticia Figg

In 1616, John Davies of Hereford, England, wrote a poem wherein the following is found:

Beauty's but skin deep; nay, it is not so;

It floats but on the skin beneath the skin

That, like pure air, scarce hides her fullest flow:

It is so subtle, fading, fragile, and thin:

Were the skin-deep, she could not be so shallow

To win but fools her purity to harrow.

Being a plain and simple man, I prefer a similar poem (author unknown) which does not beat around the bush, but gets directly to the point. It goes like this:

Beauty is but skin deep, ugly lies the bone;

Beauty dies and fades away, but ugly holds its own.

I suppose that all of us at one time or another have seen a woman or man at a distance whom we admire for their pleasing physical appearance. However, upon meeting this person, we found that other qualities, or lack of them, took away from their outward appearance. On the other hand, an otherwise plain person may have taken on a more pleasing perspective after we came to know him. Granted, a great number of "pretty" people are very interesting; but the point is, a pleasing physical appearance is no guarantee of a truly "beautiful person."

It is interesting to note that a report in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, volume 20, number 3 (1974), gave the results of an experiment to determine if attractive women have any advantage over unattractive women in scholastic endeavors. The result was that there was no difference, provided the unattractive woman's performance was impressive. However, if her performance was below par, then attractiveness counts.

My attention was recently called to an organization founded in 1973 which goes by the name "Uglies Unlimited" whose headquarters are at 6508 Poco Court, Ft. Worth, Texas 76133. This club boasts approximately 350 members who pay a \$2.00 annual membership fee which entitles them to the club newsletter. The club objective is to combat the discrimination that ugly people receive from the forces of what they term "pretty power".

Maybe all of us uglies of the world have a chance after all. I gave some thought to joining this club, but a "friend" suggested that I would probably be required to pay double dues. And even then, my looks would probably set the objectives of the club back a couple of decades. This brings me to the REAL issue in question: "When are we Super-Uglies going to get some help?"

(Courtesy of Royal Enterprises)

Glad you asked

Do you feel that longer hair styles would improve morale?



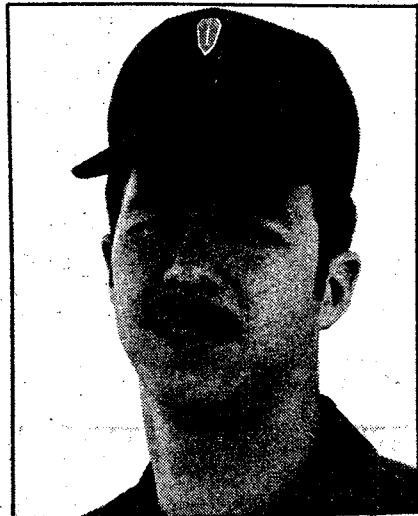
David McNeely

Sp4 David McNeely,
Co B, Hqs Cmd

I really believe that longer hair styles would improve morale, however there should be certain restrictions. Longer hair, if it's kept neatly groomed, looks good.

Sp4 John Williams,
Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd

Yes, but there must be limitations. For example, beards should be permitted and hair grown an inch over the ears, but all the hair should be neatly styled and combed.



John Williams

Sp4 Darryl Bedenfield,
586th Engr Co (ARB)

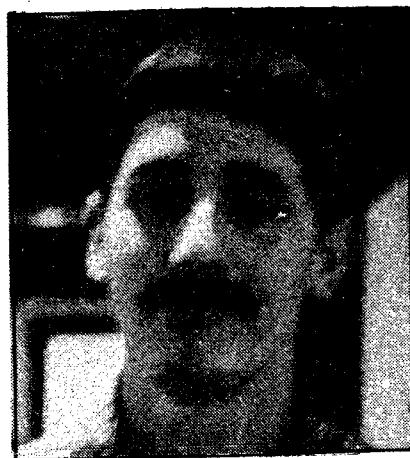
Yes, because this is one of the most talked about gripes soldiers have. And if you don't give them anything to gripe about, I think there will be more work and less gripes. Anything is worth a try to get morale improved.



Darryl Bedenfield

Pvt Richard Kinnaman,
Co B, 43rd Engr.

Yes, so they will feel like they're more at home — feel more conforming. That way, when soldiers go to town they won't feel so out of place.



Richard Kinnaman

Photos by Debbie Dunn

Infantry Board

• Continued from page 2

be adopted as standard and issued to the troops; 2) that it be modified and retested; 3) that a larger number be used in extended tests in troop units; 4) that no further consideration be given to the article.

It also appeared that sometimes this strict procedure was waived as when World War II was just underway and then Brig. Gen. Omar Bradley, the School commandant, had a "walkie talkie" handed to him in his office. To his amazement, he talked to a station outside the old Infantry School Building. Immediately, he took the radio to the field (Kelley Hill) with members of the Board. A short test was run, and the radio approved.

About the same time, new helmets were being tested and Gen. Hodges, an avid polo player, was most insistent that it be shaped like a polo helmet. The liner was a problem in carrying the weight of the steel helmet. It was suggested, and it worked, to design the suspension similar to the system used in football helmets.

The Infantry Board has a rich history in testing and evaluating proposed equipment for the Infantry. The diversity of this testing is illustrated by test projects such as the Phillips

Pack Saddle in 1920; spiral leggings in 1923; saddler's, carpenter's, and wheelwright's chest in 1935; and low silhouette vehicles in 1944. The lasting impact of the Board's testing is indicated by projects such as the .30 caliber and .50 caliber machine guns, the M14 and M16 rifles and the DRAGON Medium Antitank Assault Weapon System. To date, the Board has completed over 4000 tests of Infantry items.

A major organizational change occurred in 1975 when all branch test boards were assigned to Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). With this switch, more emphasis was placed on testing doctrine, tactics, logistics, and training, and less on material. The Board is now one of TRADOC's nine testing activities and assigned the mission of conducting operational tests of Infantry related weapons and equipment, organizations, tactics and techniques.

Tests at the Board vary in size, scope, tactical context and cost according to the item being tested and the information required from the test.

For the last 76 years, the Board has been concerned with everything the Infantryman shoots, carries, wears, rides in, eats or otherwise uses.

The Board's task has remained constant: to give the soldier superior arms, lighten his load and improve his equipment. In short, it is charged with making a more efficient and effective fighting machine of the Infantry soldier.

An Infantry Board display will be presented in the multimedia room in the lobby of Infantry Hall, Building 4, Monday through Friday.

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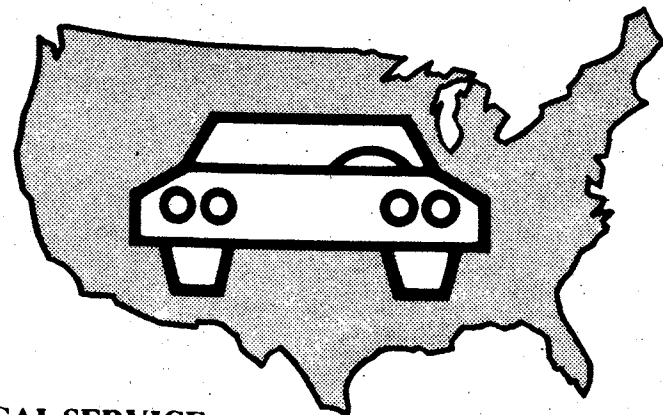
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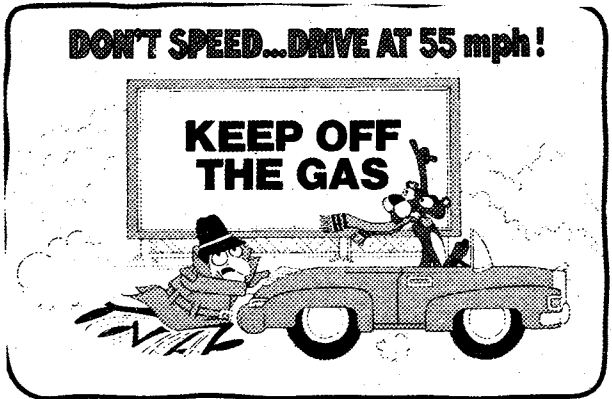
Infantry Museum adds artifacts

Starting today, Fort Benning's Infantry Museum will display a collection of letters and documents written to or by the late Maj. Gen. Henry L. Benning during the Civil War. The artifacts, which have never been shown at the museum, are on long term loan from the Columbus College Archives.

Among the documents is Benning's personal account of the Battle of Chickamauga in 1863. In the report, Benning cited two of his soldiers for bravery in battle and described them as being "fine fellows."

Another item is a document issued by the Confederate States of America War Department in 1863. The document confirms the promotion of Benning to brigadier general. Also found in the document are orders for Benning to report for duty to Robert E. Lee.

The new exhibits will begin display today in conjunction with Benning's birthday Monday. The documents will be on display near the regular Benning exhibit.



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Last Day to Drop/Add a Class: 11 April 79
\$5.00 Fee for each Drop/Add

Last Day for Withdrawal or Drop without grade assignment: 9 May 79
\$10.00 Withdrawal Fee

Last Day for Refund: 11 April 79

Holidays: 28 May 79

MILLER'S ANALOGY TEST: 9 May 79

INTENT TO GRADUATE IN NEXT QUARTER

MUST BE FILED BY 16 April 79

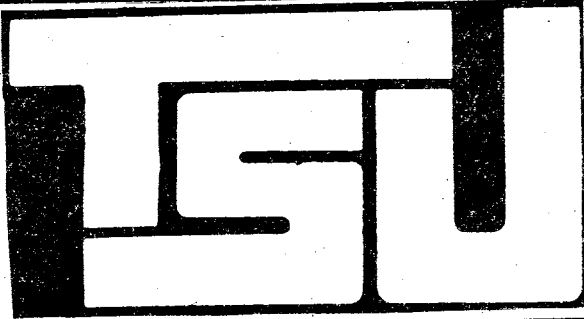


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FORT BENNING
CLASSES BEGIN: 4 APRIL 79-QUARTER ENDS: 12 JUNE 79
REGISTRATION: 26th MARCH thru 4th APRIL 79

MON-WED 1800-2015

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 HIS 201-US to 1877	NOTAR	NONE
M2 HIS 403-Contemp, Europe	WRIGHT	*
M3 CJ 201-Prin of Pol Admn	KIRKLAND	CJ 101
M4 CJ 352-Constit Law	POYDASHEFF	NONE
M5 ENG(GS) 101-Eng Comp I	HARP	NONE
M6 ENG(GS)202-Mstrks Wild Lit	BELL	G S 102
M7 B10(GS)100-Human Biology	PULLMAN	NONE
M8 PSY(GS)265-Int Soc Psy	C.GANTNER	NONE
M9 SRS 230-Int Soc Rehab Svc	EADY	NONE
M10 PSY 410-Bus Indus Psy	R.GANTNER	5 Hrs. Psy. *
M11 QM 241-Business Stat	HUTCHESON	MA 111
M12 ACT 292-Prin of Act II	PRICE	ACT 29
M13 POL 433-Comp Govt	H.SHEPARD	*
M13A MGT 373-Mfg Mgt	BARNETT-MGT	371,QM 241

MON-WED 2020-2235

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M14 HIS 202-US Since 1877	NOTAR	NONE
M15 HIS 305-South to 1865	MAHAN	*
M16 CJ 221-Police Ops	KIRKLAND	CJ201
M17 ENG(GS)101-Eng Comp I	HARP	NONE
M18 PSY 304-Abnormal Behav	R.GRANTNER-	5Hrs. Psy., *
M19 SOC 310-Minorities in US	EADY	NONE
M20 SCI(GS)233-Physical Sci	SHEHANE	NONE
M21 CJ 301-Criminal Law	PULLEN	CJ 221
M22 CS 244-Intro to Computing	HUTCHESON	
M23 MKT 361-Prin of Mktg	BARNETT-	ECO 252,ACT292
M24 ACT 291-Prin of Act I	MURPHY	NONE
M25 FIN 432-Investments	GERDING	FIN 331
M26 BED 382-Bus Comm&Rept Wri	BELL	NONE

SATURDAY 0800-1230 (BLDG 35)

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M27 HIS 202-US Since 1877	H.SHEPARD	NONE
M28 CJ 400-Seminar in Law Enf	ANDERSON	NONE

REGULAR SCHEDULE - KELLY HILL

COURSE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
K1 HIS 202-US Since 1877	FRI-1230-1700	WRIGHT	NONE
K2 ENG (GS) 102-Eng Comp II	TUES/THUR-1800-2015	HARP	GS 101
K3 ENG 311-American Lit I	TUES/THURS-2015-2235	HARP	NONE
K4 BIO (GS) 100-Human Biology	MON/WED-2015-2235	PULLMAN	NONE
K5 MA 111-College Algebra	MON/WED-1800-2015	KOART	PLACEMENT

TUES-THURS 1800-2015

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M29 HIS 101-Wes Civ I	J.SHEPHERD	NONE
M30 POL 241-American Govt	BRISCOE	NONE
M31 CJ 343-Evidence	ANDERSON	NONE
M32 GEO 100-Prin Cult Geo	GNANN	NONE
M33 MTH(132A-Mth Gen Std	HOLCOMBE	NONE
M34 SCI(GS)234-Earth Science	PEARCE	NONE
M35 REL(GS)280-World Religions	COLLEY	NONE
M36 MUS(GS)131-Music- (THURS.only-1730-2015)	HIPPS	NONE
M37 ART(GS)133-Art- (TUES.only- 1730-2015)	HYDE	NONE
M38 SOC 331-Family Relations	LONG	Instr. Permis.
M39 ENG(GS)102-Eng Comp II	BELL	GS 101
M40 ECO 251-Prin Econ I	PFEIFFER	NONE
M41 LAW 322-Business Law I	M.BUCKNER	NONE
M42 MGT 371-Prin of Mgt	DAVIS-	QM241,ACT 292
M43 MGT 476-Pol&Decision Mkg	BARNETT- SR.Standing,	FIN 331, MKT 361, MGT 371
M47 HIS 332 Russia To 1861	NOTAR	*

TUES-THUR 2020-2235

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M44 BAN 101-Element of Bus	FISCHER	NONE
M45 HIS 102-Wes Civ II	J.SHEPHERD	NONE
M46 HIS 323-US Diplo His	BRISCOE	NONE
M48 CJ 371-Prob, Pard,Parole	ANDERSON	NONE
M49 MUS (GS)131-Music- (THURS.only- 2015-2235)	HIPPS	NONE
M50 ART(GS) 133-Art- (TUES.only- 2015-2235)	HYDE	NONE
M51 MTH(GS) 132B- Prep Col Algebra	HOLCOMBE	NONE
M52 MA 111- Col Algebra	MEINZEN	Placement
M53 SOC 222- Soc Inst.	JORDAN	NONE
M54 PSY 350-Theo of Persnity	MAYS	5 Hrs Psy * *
M55 PHI(GS) 203- intro to Phil	GRANADE	NONE
M56 ECO 252- Prin Econ II	PFEIFFER	ECO 251
M57 ACT 391- Intermed Act I	HUFF	ACT 292

REGULAR SCHEDULE - SAND HILL

COURSE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
S1 ENG (GS)101-Eng Comp I	MON/WED-1800-2015	HARVEY	NONE
S2 SOC 323-Juvenile Delinquency	FRI-1230-1700	MATT	NONE

* PREREQ: Junior or Above
 ** PREREQ: Sophomore or Above

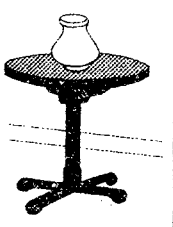
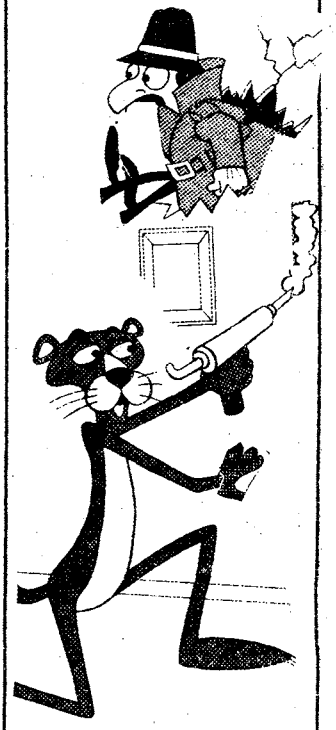
GRADUATE SCHOOL

GENERAL INFORMATION: Graduate Tuition cost is \$26.00 per quarter hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for new students. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

BUILDING 4	COURSE	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
	G1	CJ 640-Seminar in Criminal Investgn	MON-1800-2230	CIELINSKI	GRAD
	G2	624-Court Administration	TUES-1800-2230	POYDASHEFF	GRAD

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Leaky windows and doors steal energy.



AUSA to hold meeting

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will hold a spring general membership meeting at the Torch Supper Club, 280 Bypass, Phenix City, Ala. April 6.

A social period will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The buffet dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m. AUSA members and guests are invited, but seating will be limited to 250 because of space. Dress will be coat and tie. Tickets are \$8, and are available from unit sergeants major and banks in Columbus and Phenix City or by calling 545-5121.

The keynote speaker will be Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson (ret.), a former high-level intelligence officer whose ties to the intelligence community go back to the World War II office of Strategic Services. Wilson was also an Infantryman, and served in combat with "Merrill's Marauders" in World War II and was an assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

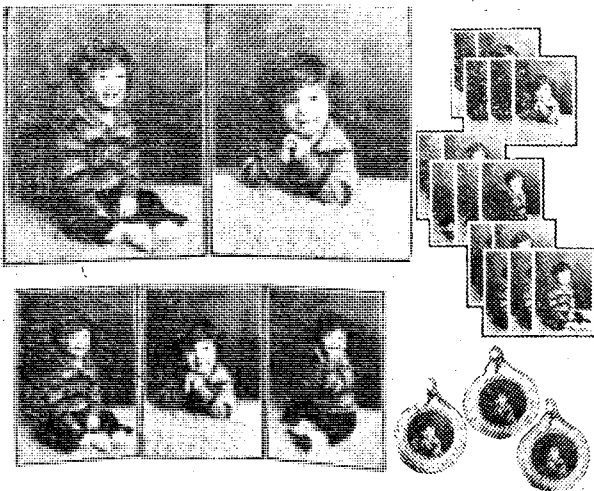
Wilson is the brother-in-law of the immediate past president of the local AUSA Chapter, Samuel T. Downing, Jr. of Phenix City, and of Hudson J. Downing, associated with Johnson, Love, Space, Smith and Co., Inc. of Columbus, Ga.

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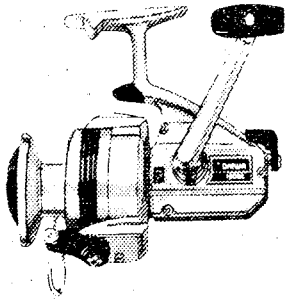
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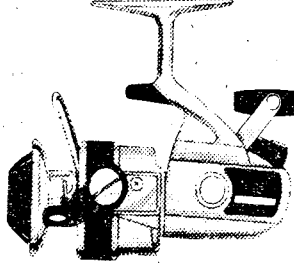
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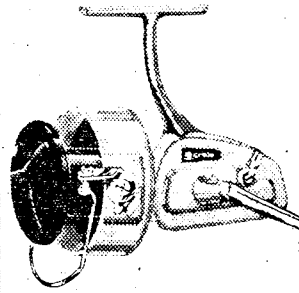
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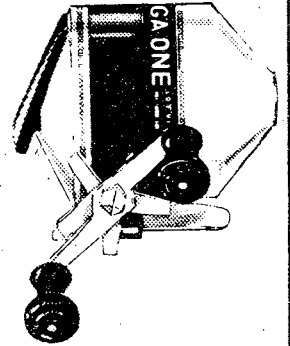
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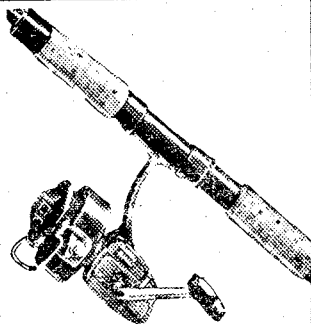
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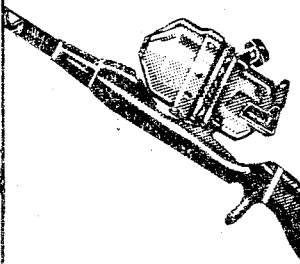
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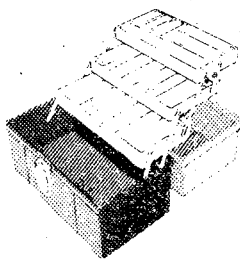
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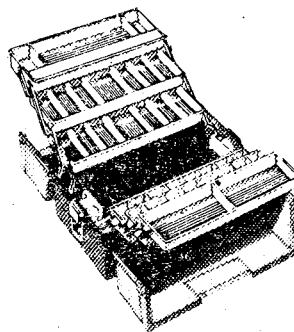
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ITB barracks to be named for war hero

By Pat Astran and Troy Gray



PFC Jack Hanson

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade will dedicate the 1st Battalion's new barracks in honor of PFC Jack Hanson.

Hanson was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for extreme heroism during the Korean War.

On the night of June 7, 1951, "Fox" Company, in which Jack was a machinegunner, was attacked by a numerically superior Chinese force. 1st Lt. Edward C. Abbott, company commander, ordered his men to fall back and reform on the next hill. Jack maintained his position even though his assistant gunner and three riflemen had been wounded. He told his buddies to "Run while I hold 'em" and continued to fire his machinegun.

Hanson didn't budge even though 57 millimeter recoilless rifle shells and mortars were landing within three feet of his foxhole.

Company F retook the hill the following day and found Jack lying face forward in his foxhole. The ground at his feet was carpeted with 2,000 .50 caliber machinegun cartridges. He was holding a .45 caliber pistol in his right hand, the ammunition clip empty. In his left hand was a blood stained machete. Around him and in front of his position were 22 enemy bodies. At

the foot of the hill and in the valley below were several dozen more enemy dead.

This heroic soldier had remained to hold off a vicious attack by the Chinese. This action permitted the evacuation of his wounded buddies and the remainder of his company.

Jack had saved his company. Abbott said, "No one told him to stay but because he did stay, I and a lot of others are alive to tell the story today."

Not all men can be heroes like Jack Hanson, but all soldiers can aspire to his exemplary bravery. The troops who pass through the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade will now have an outstanding soldier to "Lead the Way"!

Editor's note: In last week's issue of the BAYONET, an ITB barracks dedication article incorrectly identified Marie Hanson Neal of Mobile, Ala., as being Jack Hanson's mother. She is Hanson's cousin.

BAYONET

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Fort Benning safe from oil pinch

While gasoline supply cuts to PX service stations nationwide are causing exchange patrons heartburn, Fort Benning will not feel the pinch — at least for the present.

According to Norman Williamson, chief of the Personnel Services Division in DPCA, local PX service stations are conducting business as usual.

"A standby plan is being developed by the Exchange people," explained Williamson, "but they foresee no need to implement it during the next few months."

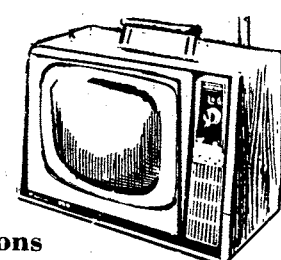
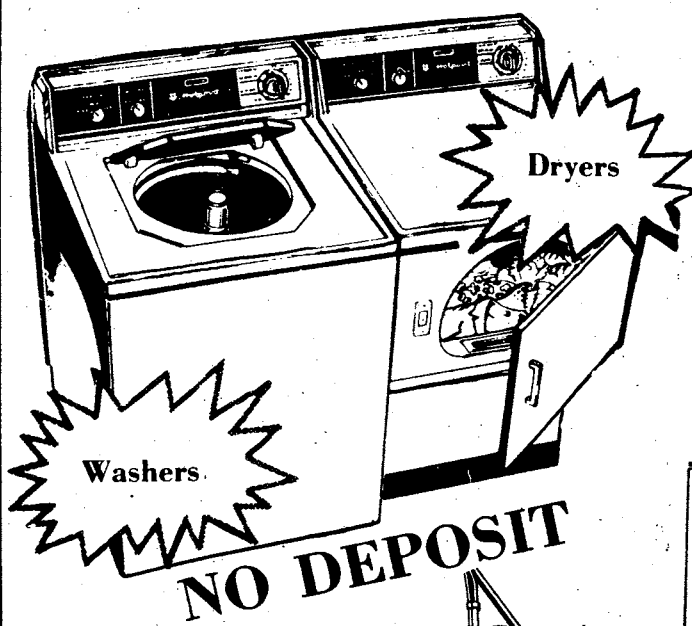
Elsewhere, Army officials report cutbacks by major suppliers including Texaco and the Sun Oil Co. The cutbacks are forcing a reduction in operating hours and limits on gas sold at each visit in "scattered" areas of the nation, according to DA officials.

Other actions taken by Army and Air Force Exchange Service gas stations include closing stations on some days, closing early when daily supplies run out, closing all but one central station per installation and limiting sales of gasoline for power mowers and other non-automotive needs.

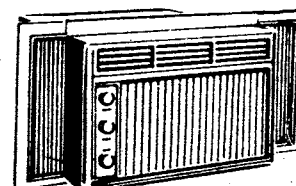
There is no present need for concern locally, Williamson emphasized, because Chevron, which supplies Fort Benning's fuel, is providing 100 percent of 1978 allocations. He did, however, encourage drivers to conserve existing fuel supplies as much as possible by avoiding unnecessary trips.

RENT IT!!

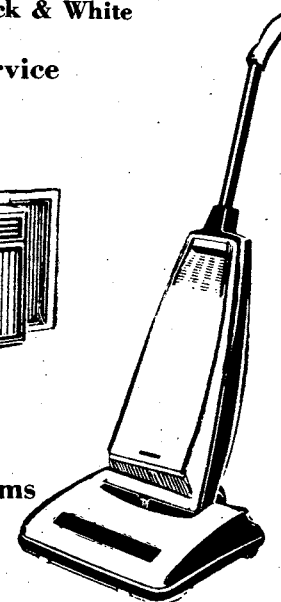
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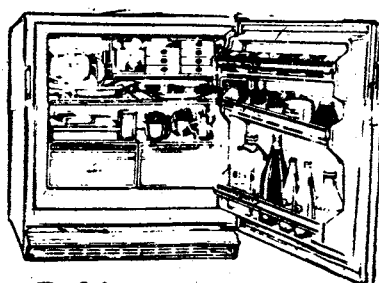
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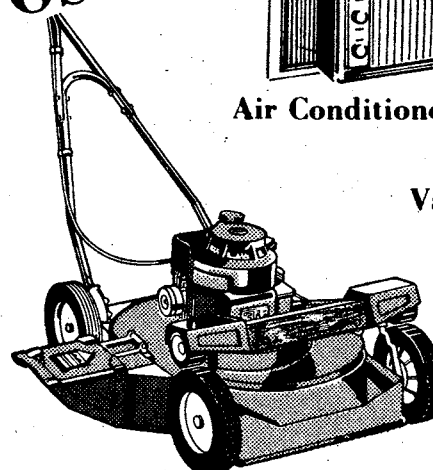
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BOX OF CORN DOGS 7⁹⁹	BOX OF BEEF PATTIES 5⁹⁹	40 WEINERS 4⁹⁹
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GI Bill time limit is up for many veterans

Approximately 20,000 Vietnam Era veterans in Georgia will lose their entitlement to GI Bill benefits during the next year.

VA Regional Office Director V. Ralph White said the figure represents the total number of veterans who will have reached the tenth anniversary of their separation from military duty. The law provides veterans with a ten-year time limit to use educational and training benefits.

White said that while some 59 percent of Georgia's veterans have used some or all of their GI Bill rights, there are thousands who can still make at least partial use of their remaining time.

VA estimates that on a nationwide basis more than half the number of veterans who have GI Bill eligibility today will lose it by 1984. "What we're emphasizing here," White said, "is the time factor. To make maximum use of GI Bill rights a veteran must be aware of the ten-year limit and get started well before time runs out."

A typical Vietnam Era veteran, for example, might have left the service in 1973 having earned maximum training or education entitlement. If that same veteran were to embark on a full-time, four-year college program, it should be started this year so that it could be completed by 1983 when the veteran's eligibility expires. In any event, benefits would be payable only until the veteran reached the time limit no matter how far along the program was.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," White said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

Veterans concerned about their GI Bill benefits status can call the VA Regional Office in Atlanta toll-free, using the following number: Atlanta area 881-1776; statewide 1-800-282-0232.

Anderson-Little

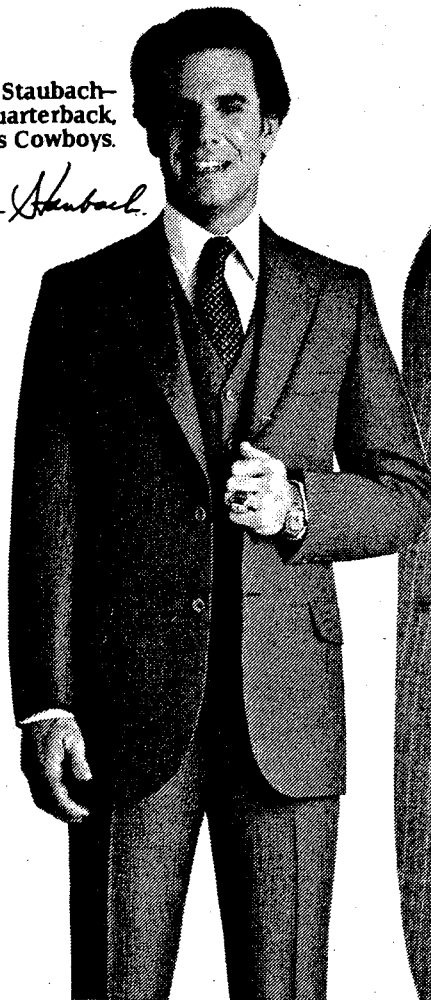
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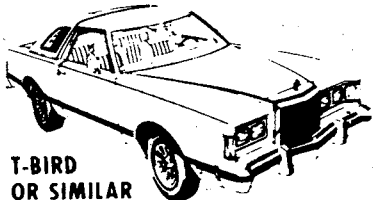
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Mime makes communication an art

By Paula Chomis

Recently at the Springer Opera House in Columbus the Celebration Mime Ensemble gave a performance and a free workshop.

Two members of the six member troupe, Nat White, a wiry young man from Maine, and Victor Azzam, a man with a very expressive face from the Middle East, hosted the workshop.

The word "pantomime" means to mimic. With that in mind one might wonder why anyone would want to become a mime. When asked that same question Nat White replied, "It is a form of expression for me. I derive joy out of relating to the people I perform in front of and the people I teach. I have the chance to become the people I dislike and the animals I admire". With that he became a monkey and chattered away.

In pantomime, the body is the main instrument of communication. To achieve his goal of communicating ideas without speaking, the mime must be in complete control of his body.

Doing stretching exercises daily enables the mime to have the flexibility and agility he or she needs to contort their body into whatever position they are in the mood for. A mime must be able to relax completely the part of the body not in use.

The ability to move together is also very important to a mime. Both have to know their partner's body almost as well as they know their own. When one is becoming an object, such as a telephone, there is not enough time to think about what is happening, or the mood is lost.

The lines the body forms is important in capturing the expression

of movement. When pantomiming two people saying, "I'm sorry", the lines are considered soft as opposed to somebody pantomiming fencing, where the lines are considered hard.

Most pantomimes are done on a bare stage in complete silence. Often a single item of dress is used to communicate to the audience who the character is. For instance,

a fireman's hat. Props can be used to set the stage. This lets the audience know where the scene is taking place.

If anyone is interested in becoming a mime, the person to write to is Allan Day, the manager of the Celebration Mime Ensemble. The complete address is — Celebration Mime School, South Paris, Maine 04281.

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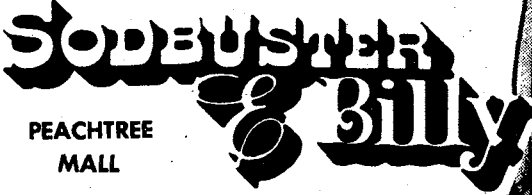
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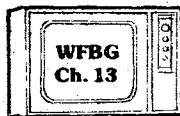


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Channel 13 Schedule

Monday and Wednesday

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	March Concern
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.	U.S. Army Infantry Board
8:05 a.m.-8:10 a.m.	Olympic Shooting
8:10 a.m.-8:35 a.m.	Prevention of Heat Injury
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.	Training Management in The Army
8:55 a.m.-9:25 a.m.	Douglas MacArthur
9:25 a.m.-9:40 a.m.	Tornado
9:40 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Origins of Discipline
10:30 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	Women in the Army
10:50 a.m.-11 a.m.	Army Correspondence Course
11 a.m.-11:35 a.m.	It's Your Move
11:35 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	March Concern
12:05 p.m.-12:20 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:20 p.m.-12:50 p.m.	U.S. Army in Berlin: Time Table for Crisis, Part I
12:50 p.m.-1:10 p.m.	U.S. Army Infantry Board
1:10 p.m.-1:40 p.m.	Douglas MacArthur
1:40 p.m.-2 p.m.	Soldier to Infantryman
2 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	A Visit to MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System)
2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.	March Concern
3 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	Origins of Discipline
3:50 p.m.-4 p.m.	Airborne Today

4 p.m.-7 p.m. Color Bars and Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

Tuesday and Thursday

7 a.m.-7:20 a.m.	Prevention of Heat Injury
7:20 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	Now Hear This
7:45 a.m.-8 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
8 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	Alcohol and Drug Abuse
8:30 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	U.S. Army Infantry Board
8:50 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	Going Our Way
9:15 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	A Visit to MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System)
9:45 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	Olympic Shooting
9:50 a.m.-10:10 a.m.	Women in the Army
10:10 a.m.-10:35 a.m.	The Lochness Adventure
10:35 a.m.-11:05 a.m.	March Concern
11:05 a.m.-11:20 a.m.	Fort Benning Waste Not
11:20 a.m.-Noon	Leader's Reaction Course
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	U.S. Army in Berlin: Check Point Charlie, Part II
12:45 p.m.-1 p.m.	Marriage Counseling—Family Life
1 p.m.-1:20 p.m.	U.S. Army Infantry Board
1:20 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Origins of Discipline
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Evolution of Infantry Fighting Positions
3:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	Information Processing
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Color Bars and Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news



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FLICKS

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 HIGH ANXIETY (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman

PART 2 WALKING TALL (PG) 11 p.m. Starring: Bo Svenson, Luke Askew

Theater No. 3 A PIECE OF THE ACTION (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby

NAKED RIDER (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Jerry Richards, Edmund Genest, Linda Cook

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 MATILDA (G) 2 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Robert Mitchum

THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Jackie Earle Haley

JOKES MY FOLKS NEVER TOLD ME (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Sandy Johnson, Mariwin Roberts

Theater No. 3 NIGHT MOVES (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Hackman, Susan Clark

PARADISE ALLEY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Ann Archer

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, Bo Hopkins

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 OH, GOD! (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Bruns, John Denver

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 BRASS TARGET (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:40. Starring: Sophia Loren, John Cassavetes, George Kennedy

Theater No. 3 CONVENTION GIRLS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Ban, Fred Buch, Ben Burns

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R) 6:30. Starring: Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, Bo Hopkins

PARADISE ALLEY (PG) 8:50 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Anne Archer

Theater No. 4 WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley

Theater No. 5 NAKED RIDER (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Jerry Richards, Edmund Genest, Linda Cook

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, James Mason

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 BRASS TARGET (PG) 6:30 -

8:40 p.m. Starring: Sophia Loren, John Cassavetes, George Kennedy

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 MESSAGE FROM SPACE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Vic Morroe, Sonny Chiba, Philip Casnoff

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 INTERIORS (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie

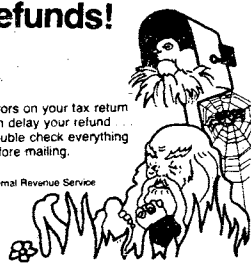
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Monday is General Benning Day

Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson has declared April 2 as General Henry L. Benning Day.

In honor of the day, the Lizzy Rutherford Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) will hold a memorial at Benning's gravesite in Linwood Cemetery, April 1 at 2 p.m.

Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, Benning assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, will be the guest speaker during the ceremony.



General Henry L. Benning

Members of the UDC will place an iron cross on Benning's grave. Dressed in Confederate uniforms, members of the James H. Warner Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will perform their special ritual.

Only Confederate general

The idea for observing General Benning Day originated with a member of the UDC, Betty Taylor. She said, "As far as our organization knows, Benning is the only Confederate general buried in this area. We thought something should be done in his honor, because he was truly a great man."

Benning was born on April 2, 1814 in Columbia County, Ga. At the age of 20, he graduated from Franklin College (now the University of Georgia) in Athens, Ga.

After graduation, Benning studied law in Talbotton, Ga., and was admitted to the Bar in 1835. In 1837, he was made Solicitor General of the Chattahoochee Circuit and was later elected to and served in the General Assembly of Georgia. In 1853, Benning was elected as judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Began in Civil War

At the beginning of the Civil War, Benning entered the Confederate Army as colonel of the 7th Regiment of Georgia Infantry. Approximately one year later he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

Benning participated in the battles of Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Chickamauga, and the Wilderness. He was severely wounded at the

Wilderness and never regained the use of his arm.

He was known as "Old Rock" by his troops for his calmness and daring in battle. In the final days before the surrender of the Confederate forces, he was promoted to major general.

After the war, Benning returned to Columbus and practiced law until his death July 10, 1875.

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Atlanta ROTC cadets learn from Engineers

By Gary Jones

The 586th Engr Co (ARB) gave 84 visiting ROTC cadets from the Atlanta University Center a demonstration of the Assault Ribbon Bridge here last Friday.

The cadets came here for their annual field trip. On the first day of their three day visit last week the cadets watched the best platoon of the 586th (the 2nd platoon) construct the assault ribbon bridge.

"The 2nd platoon was chosen for the operation because their time of seven minutes to put together a five float raft was the best in the 586th," explained Sgt. Chuck Harper, 586th operations sergeant.

The 586th, the only full time ribbon bridge company in the continental United States, demonstrated several different ways of putting the ribbon bridge in the Chattahoochee River.

First, the cadets watched as sections of the ribbon bridge or raft were airlifted in.

The huge helicopters, from the 478th Avn Co (sky crane), caused the cadets to hold on to their hats as the water-filled winds from the river came whipping past them.

After the first two sections were airlifted in, the 2nd platoon engineers demonstrated their versatility from the backs of two trucks.

When all the sections of ribbon bridge (raft) had been fitted together, with the help of the 27-foot erection boats and their crews, the raft was brought to shore for the cadets to have a ride.

Following the engineer's demonstration, the cadets ran the obstacle course and saw various other local sights before returning home to Atlanta on Sunday.



Photo by Gary Jones

The big helicopter from the 478th Avn Co airlifts the 27 foot erection boat into the water. The high wind caused by the helicopter made the cadets hold onto their hats.

Engineers test skill during ARTEP

By Gary Jones

The annual ARTEP for the 43rd Engr Bn (Combat) (Heavy) proved once again that they could successfully complete their assigned tasks under combat conditions.

This year's ARTEP tested the engineers in many different areas of their job.

One task the engineers performed was to put into use their water purification unit in order to supply the battalion with water. They drew water from a local creek and ran it through the unit to make it safe to drink.

A more combat orientated task the 43rd performed was to construct various tank and vehicle barriers. One such barrier is called a tank ditch. This obstacle is de-

signed to make an enemy tank make at least three passes at the barrier before being able to cross.

The idea behind this is to give the TOW gunner time to sight and destroy the enemy tanks.

Another tank barrier built by the 43rd Engr Bn during the ARTEP was called a crater. The crater is similar to the tank ditch except that it is constructed with explosives instead of engineer equipment.

During the exercise, the 43rd Engineers removed two aging bridges, replacing the one at Harp's Creek with a ford and building a culvert in place of the other.

"Working in the field is tough but that's all part of the job," remarked one engineer near the close of the exercise.



Photo by Terry McCouhey

Sp4 Willie Dowdell, Co C, 43d Cbt Engr Bn (with shovel), levels the cribbage for the Bailey Bridge.

USASMA selection board to meet

A U. S. Army Sergeants Major Academy (USASMA) selection board will convene on July 31 to consider eligible NCO's for the USASMA nonresident course, beginning in April 1980.

The program of instruction for the nonresident course closely parallels that of the resident course. Both courses are equally accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and the American Council on Education. Both courses receive equal consideration in all personnel management decisions.

No service obligation

Soldiers who have completed or have been selected for the nonresident course are eliminated from consideration to attend the resident course. Soldiers completing the nonresident course will not incur a service obligation.

Prerequisites for enrollment are:

- RA NCO in an active status.
- Grade E-7 (P), E-8 (P), and E-9.
- Have completed not more than 23 years service (waiverable). Previous applicants meeting these prerequisites who have not been selected are urged to reapply.

Applications from E-7 personnel not on the E-8 promotion list cannot be accepted. No waiver will be granted. The application must be submitted through the immediate commander who will indorse with recommendation and forward to the Commander, MILPERCEN.

Army photojournalist named as photographer of the year

Sp4 Manuel Gomez, a photojournalist with the office of the chief of public affairs, (OCPA), has been named the 1978 military photographer of the year, DoD officials announced this week.

The 16th annual competition was sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) and the University of Missouri in cooperation with the Department of Defense, officials said.

Gomez, the first soldier to win the honor since 1970, will receive the "Columns" trophy, a Nikon camera, and a share of the praise given the NPPA news and magazine photographers of the year. Awards will be presented during journalism week at the University of Missouri, April 16-20.

Eligibility to compete for the title requires a portfolio of twelve photos and picture stories with at least one entry in each of the eight categories. This year 1,197 photographs were en-

ATTN: DAPC-EPZ-HB, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331. Commanders having custody of personnel records will ensure that applications are administratively correct and contain a current copy of the soldier's DA forms 2 and 2-1.

The following procedures apply to submission of special complete-the-record SEERs:

- Special SEER should not be submitted solely because a soldier is applying for the USASMA nonresident course.
- Reference C established an optional "complete-the-record" SEER for soldiers in the zone of consideration for DA centralized selection boards.

Applicants who otherwise meet the criteria for this report must have completed three months in current duty assignment as of May 31, 1979. The ending month will be shown in part of the "complete-the-record" SEERs. The reports must be forwarded to Commander, U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, ATTN: PCRE-OE, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249 so as to arrive no later than June 30, 1979. "Complete-the-record" SEERs not in accordance with the provisions of reference C and this message will be returned.

Letter to President of USASMA

Soldiers meeting the prerequisites and applying for the USASMA nonresident course may write a letter to the president of the USASMA

selection board inviting attention to any matter of record at Headquarters, Department of the Army, that he/she feels is important in the consideration of his/her record.

• Communications will be addressed to president, DA USASMA Selection Board, C/O Commander, USAREREC, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249. Individuals should not include any file materials with letter. File materials will be sent separately IAW AR 640-10.

• Communications must be received no later than July 1, 1979.

• As announced in Reference D, submission of third party letters of recommendation are not authorized. Any such letters received will not be considered by the board.

For further information call SSgt. Clemons at 545-2066/7487.



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DAEDALUS AND HIS SON, ICARUS, ESCAPED FROM CRETE WITH WINGS MADE OF WAX AND FEATHERS. WHEN ICARUS FLEW TOO CLOSE TO THE SUN, THE WAX MELTED AND HE FELL INTO THE SEA!



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tered by 143 photographers from all five military services, officials said.

In addition to placing first in portfolio competition, Gomez won first place in the picture story (military) category, second place in feature (military) and sports, and honorable mention in feature (non-military) for a total of five awards, officials added.

At present, Gomez is assigned to the Command Information Unit, OCPA, at the Pentagon. He is responsible for the photojournalism portion of the Army's newspaper seminars currently being conducted throughout the U.S. (ARNEWS)

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OCS tradition has candidates 'turning blue'



Officer candidates from 51st Co march on York Field during their Senior Status Review.

by Suellen Cochran

Officer candidates in 51st Co, 5th Bn, TSB, "turned blue" last Friday during a pass-in-review on York Field.

No, these BIOCC students do not have heart problems. The expression means they have reached senior status with only four weeks to commissioning.

"Turning blue" is a tradition of OCS that can be traced back to when the school was 23 weeks long and for Infantry officer candidates only. At that time, the final 12 weeks was the "turning blue" period because that's when the students began their Infantry specialized training. Now this material is covered in the separate Infantry Officers Basic Course (IOBC).

In 1973, all Army officer candidate schools were consolidated into the one at Fort Benning and it became Branch Immaterial Officers Candidate Course (BIOCC). Each branch then began its own basic officers course.

The school was shortened to 14 weeks and the last four weeks were designated as the senior

status period. The candidates are recognized by the Infantry blue helmet liners, white scarves with blue OCS emblems and the blue felt background with the OCS brass.

"As seniors they are in a more professional type atmosphere, rather than one of training," explained 51st Co 1st Sgt. August F. Klamar. "By this time, they already know what's going on. The last four weeks are more or less used to begin our processing and to add the final touches," he continued.

The ceremonies are planned and carried out by the candidates. Officiating officer was School Brigade Commander Col. George Geczy Jr.

One hundred and twenty-six candidates stood tall and proud as Geczy read the official orders of senior status. Then the senior status streamer was put on the guidon and the students passed in review.

Following the ceremony the students and guests went to a reception at the Officer's Club where cake and punch were served.

Senior activities

Celebration ends with dance

By Suellen Cochran

Senior status activities for the 51st Officer Candidate School (OCS) Company continued last Saturday with passes for all and a senior formal in the evening at the Officers' Club.

The formal receiving line included Brigade Commander Col. George Geczy and wife; Battalion Commander Col. Johnnie W. Britton Jr. and wife; 51st Company Commander Capt. Lester H. Albers and wife; and the company's student council president, Senior Candidate Langford W. Fowler and wife. Senior Candidate Steve Harrington acted as adjutant, introducing the receiving line to the guests.

Tradition was observed throughout the evening to serve as a student's training aid. "The senior formal is an opportunity to learn about military social functions," Albers said. "This is something that all officers must know," he continued.

The color guard, ushers and servers wore uniforms representing the Army from 1776 to 1976. Toasts were made to the President of the United States, The U. S. Army, the School Brigade and to the "lovely ladies."

Following dinner, the candidates had their chance to "get even" with their tactical officers (Tacs) with a skit performed as a spoof. Entitled "Snow White and the Seven Tacs," the satire made light of the various identifying characteristics that made each officer unique. The candidates' wives made the costumes.

The evening ended at 2 a.m. after hours of disco dancing.

Reaching senior status was important to all 51st Co students. Senior Candidate James Joy voiced his views of the new status, "I think it's a milestone in the program, but I can't say it's a milestone in my life until the bar is pinned on. At any rate, I am finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

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John 14:6, read Rev. 3:20

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1st ITB recognizes Cook of Quarter

By Pat Astran

Sp4 Constance Louise Landes of Co A, 1st Bn., 1st ITB has a reason to be proud of her red, white and blue hat.

Landes competed in the competition of the 1st ITB where a board selects the soldier who has demonstrated knowledge of food preparation, cooking, food service, and general military knowledge.

After being selected as the 1st ITB's Cook of the Quarter, Landes appeared before the installation "Cook of the Quarter" board. Also, each contender later had to prepare the same dish to help the judges determine who was the best cook.

Landes said, "I will remember that recipe as long as I live." The recipe is for pork chop suey, and was prepared in accordance with the Army recipe card in sufficient quantity to serve 100 people. She began with 32 lbs. of pork, first deboning the pork butts — then cutting it into one inch wide strips and slicing them into pieces one and one-half inches long.

Then other properly chopped, sliced and measured ingredients were added. These included celery, onions, molasses, soy sauce, cornstarch, salt, pepper, water and bean sprouts.

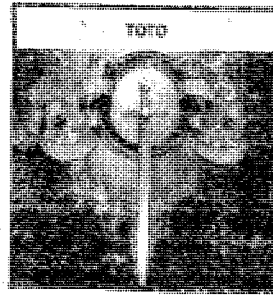
The letter of commendation from Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, was presented to Landes by the Deputy Post

Commander, Col. Richard W. McKee. Landes also received letters of commendation from Col. Carl W. Stiner, commander, 1st ITB and her battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert B. Thomas.

Landes stated, "We work a lot of long hours and the job requires dedication so the soldiers will be pleased with their meals. Not only does dedication make it all worthwhile, but so do the compliments."



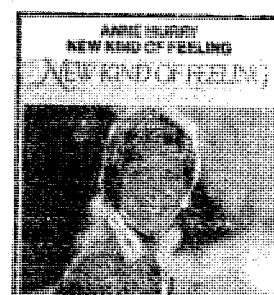
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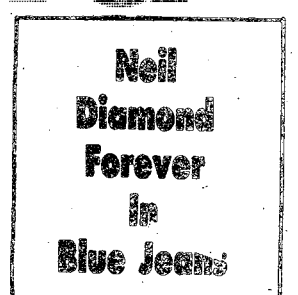
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CAPITOL



COLUMBIA



SWAN SONG

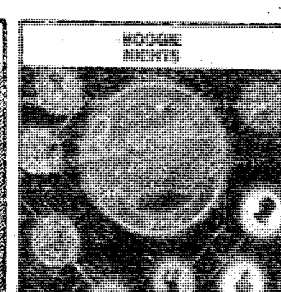
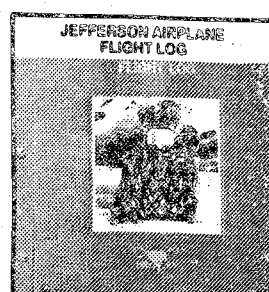
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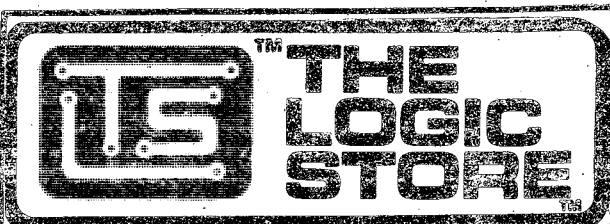
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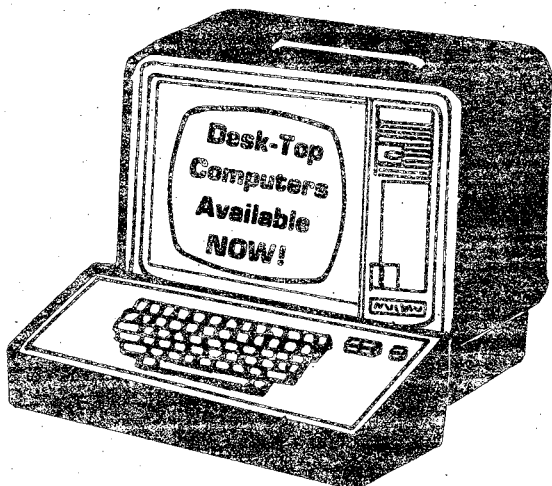
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Livsey, Rogers speak

Fort Benning's top soldiers discuss Infantry School's past, present, future

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recognition of the 72nd anniversary of The Infantry School Sunday, The BAYONET sent 2nd Lt. Dale Wilson to interview Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, school commandant, and Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant, about the school's past, present and future.

BAYONET: Next week marks the 72nd anniversary of the Infantry School. Has there been any radical change in the school's mission during that time?

LIVSEY: I don't think there's been any radical change in the mission. But, because warfare changes and other factors influence the way you operate, we've taken on additional missions here. The exportation of training is one.

At one time the Infantry School was almost 100 percent resident. There were some correspondence courses, but nothing significant was leaving the post. Today, we're in this massive business of exporting training to the field — such things as SQTs, ARTEPs, "how-to-fight" manuals, etc.

The other added mission of great significance is combat developments from the user's point of view. Several years ago when they did away with the Continental Army Command and created TRADOC and FORSCOM, this responsibility was given to the various service schools.

Today we are closely monitoring the development of new Infantry equipment like the Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

ROGERS: That's where we're at. Our mission has always been to train Infantry leaders. But, today, we are more involved in developing Infantry doctrine and hardware requirements to support Infantrymen worldwide than in the past. More work is also being done to develop training materials. There may have been a different emphasis, a different focus from time to time, but our mission today is the same.

BAYONET: What is the major aspect of the Infantry being focused on by the school at this time?

ROGERS: Combined arms operations. We talk about the Infantry School, the Armor School, the Field Artillery School. But, it isn't that at all — it's combined arms. The focus here at the Infantry School is to emphasize combined arms operations — not just light Infantry, or mech Infantry, or Airborne or Ranger.

LIVSEY: We've been told our major focus is on Europe and NATO, so we, of necessity, have been emphasizing mech Infantry here at the school. And we've been doing it well — so well that I've directed we make certain we don't

overlook all the other facets of Infantry in combined arms training, and provide a well-balanced training program.

BAYONET: In your personal opinion, what is the single most important course offered by the school?

LIVSEY: All our courses are important, but, if you were to pin me down, I'd have to say the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course. In that course we train NCOs to be platoon sergeants, and I can't see any Army being effective in combat without good platoon sergeants.

ROGERS: I agree with Gen. Livsey: that's a difficult question to answer. Each course we teach has a unique purpose. But, in my personal opinion — and that's all this is — the officer basic course. It's our opportunity to give the Infantry officer the foundation he needs.

Through the years the officer basic course has gone from a 16-week, classroom-oriented course to an eight-week overview course that hardly taught an officer which end of the rifle to hold, to the present 14-week, performance-oriented course designed to make an officer a platoon leader.

We try to train each lieutenant to Skill Level 4 (platoon sergeant — Ed.) using the Soldiers Manual as a guide. We're not teaching much on administrative, logistical or garrison-type operations. It's all tactically oriented with a little bit on maintenance and other essential skills thrown in.

BAYONET: Has modern technology made the business of training Infantrymen more difficult than it was 10, 20, 30 or even 50 years ago?

LIVSEY: Gunpowder made training Infantrymen more difficult. But, I have every confidence the equipment we're bringing into the inventory will be completely trainable.



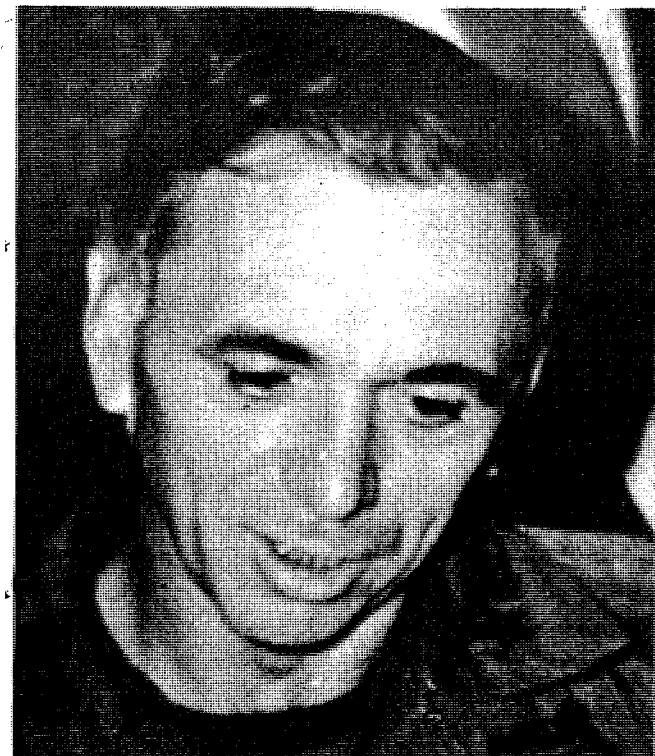
"...the physical standards for Ranger have been increased. Airborne standards are about the same as they've always been. OCS? What's been cut out of OCS is the harrassment, and that's good."



"Our doctrine will remain basically the same. What will change will be the capability of the Infantry to participate as a member of the combined arms team."



"Every day we get more women assigned here, and they do super jobs. They're working as instructors in military intelligence, as tactical officers in OCS, as instructors in the Airborne Dept. . ."



"All our courses are important, but, if you were to pin me down, I'd have to say the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course. . . I can't see any Army being effective in combat without good platoon sergeants."



"Gunpowder made training Infantrymen more difficult. But, I have every confidence the equipment we're bringing into the inventory will be completely trainable."



"I guess we're at a 'Run, Spot, Run. See Dick and Jane' stage with this. I just think time is precious. We don't have the time or the people to do everything we need to do, so we've got to do better with what we've got."

What I'm really interested in, however, is finding ways to make our training more interesting and less repetitive. We really don't know how much repetition is needed, but I don't think there's any reason to spend 15 hours presenting material that can be effectively taught in two.

I guess we're at a "Run, Spot, run. See Dick and Jane" stage with this. I just think time is precious. We don't have the time or the people to do everything we need to do, so we've got to do better with what we've got.

BAYONET: Will the introduction of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle drastically alter mechanized Infantry tactics?

ROGERS: No, our doctrine will remain basically the same. What will change will be the capability of the Infantry to participate as a member of the combined arms team. It will give us increased mobility comparable to the XM-1 tank — something we don't have in the M-113, which can hardly keep pace with the current M-60 series tanks.

LIVSEY: That's right. But the incredible speed of the combined arms team built around the XM-1 and the IFV will require some different tactical thinking to maximize the use of that equipment. We're working closely with Fort Knox and the Armor School on this.

When you think combined arms, though, it's not just tanks and Infantry running around on the battlefield. It's the orchestration of combat power — to bring that power to bear at the point of decision. That's not easy. I tell our young captains they've got to be good Infantrymen, but to think combined arms. Know how to use it all — the tanks, the artillery, smoke, electronic warfare — all of it.

BAYONET: Some people say the quality of instruction at the school isn't as good as it was in the past. They also claim the "elite" courses such as OCS, Airborne and Ranger aren't as physically demanding. How would you answer these people?

ROGERS: I would not agree that the quality of instruction is not what it used to be. We haven't been able to carry on with what I call the "spit and polish" you used to see here when every rock was painted and every instructor was in starched fatigues and had a pointer for this and a pointer for that and a man to move this chart and a man to move that chart. We were manpower rich, so we were able to do a lot of things that, from an appearance standpoint, looked better.

But the subject matter and the manner it is being presented today is as good as and perhaps better than it was in the past. The lessons are very well prepared and presented.

As for courses being less physically demanding, the physical standards for Rangers have been increased. Airborne standards are about the same as they've always been. OCS? What's been cut out of OCS is the harrassment, and that's good. The pressure, the demands, the high standards, all that is still in the OCS program, the same as when I was a tactical officer in 1957. What I don't see today is the abuse of candidates.

LIVSEY: Agreed. I went Airborne in '56, and I think it's as physical now as it ever was. The same with Ranger training. But, let's be honest. I know we've got some people who aren't in shape. Still, on the whole, our people are physically fit. A few years ago a five-mile run was unheard of. Today it's a regular event.

In the way of instruction, what I'm interested in is practicality. I'm not impressed with leg-slapping pointers. They have nothing to do with training soldiers to fight. Hands-on training is much better than sitting in a classroom watching an instructor in starched khakis.

I'd much rather have a lieutenant who knows what a real motor pool looks like than how to describe one from a chart he's memorized.

BAYONET: How about the coed aspects of OCS and Airborne?

ROGERS: Having women in OCS and Airborne has not made those programs any different. OCS is the same program, has the same standards and curriculum. Nothing special has been added for women. They're doing exactly the same things to the same standards as the men.

Now, from time to time you may have to make some accommodations for the physical ability of a woman to perform some of the physical fitness training, but they come along. By the time they graduate they're at the same point as the men.

In Airborne the same rule applies. It's certainly no easier there. Women are Airborne soldiers, and they're treated like it. The only exception is a slightly modified physical training program.

BAYONET: Do you foresee women playing a more active role as members of the staff and faculty?

ROGERS: Every day we get more women assigned here, and they do super jobs. They're working as instructors in military intelligence, as tactical officers in OCS, as instructors in the Airborne Dept., as training developers in the Directorate of Training Development and as planners in Combat Developments and as staff officers. Just about any department you mention has women soldiers in it.

BAYONET: What do you predict for the school in the future?

LIVSEY: I see an expansion of the things we're doing now. New weapons systems will be developed. We'll see more exploitation of technology. We'll have to constantly re-evaluate our tactics and doctrine to keep pace.

The Infantry School of the future will remain a bastion of professionalism to handle all that.

I think Building 4 will remain the same, but the thinking inside will have to keep pace with what's going on in the outside world.



Training today focuses on preparing Infantrymen to be part of the combined arms team.

USAIS: training leaders for 72 years

The U.S. Army Infantry School was established in 1907, but at that point it was a far cry from what it is today.

After the Revolutionary War it was realized the Army needed a school to train officers to lead large bodies of troops and to serve on large unit staffs.

On April 1, 1907, the Army established the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. The school was moved to Fort Sill, Okla. in January, 1913, and four years later the name was changed to the Infantry School of Arms.

World War I keyed interest in the

school and in 1918, Columbus, Ga., was selected as the new site for the Infantry School. In 1920, after the post-war demobilization, the Infantry School received Congressional authorization. This step broadened the entire mission of the school from subjects pertaining to marksmanship to the whole field of modern weapons and tactics.

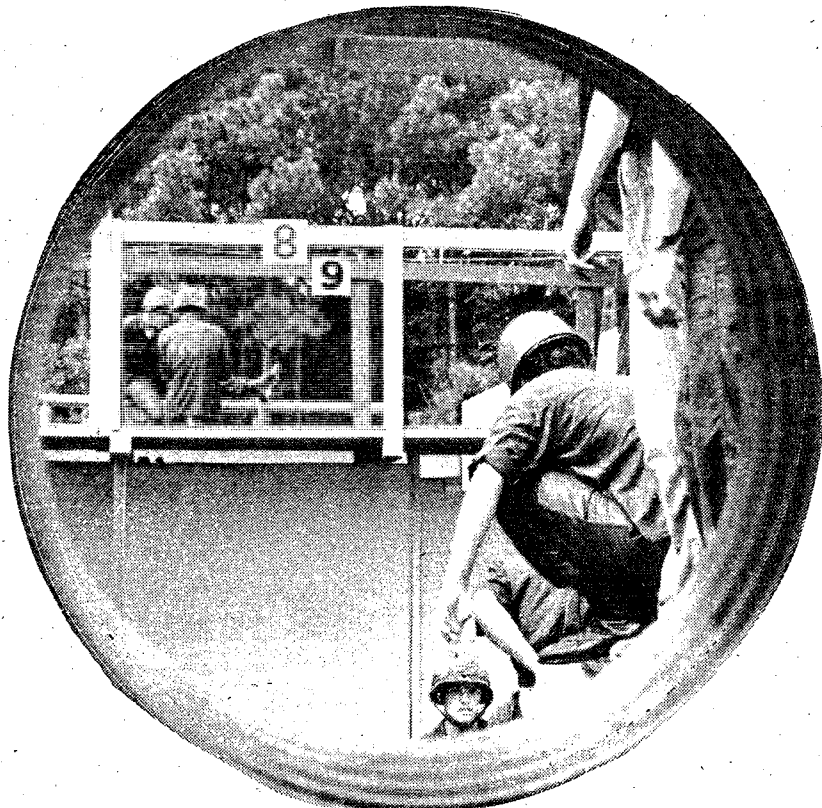
Throughout the 1930s, classes at the Infantry School were being modified and consolidated until, when war broke out in the 1940s, the Infantry School offered 26 different courses.

The Korean conflict brought even more changes to the school. By 1951, the School listed 247 different courses ranging from weapons and small unit tactics to defensive combat and combined arms teamwork.

The Infantry School got into full swing during the 1960s and the Vietnam War. In 1964, the Infantry

School moved into its present six-story, \$10 million complex.

Throughout its history, the Infantry School has built its curriculum on demands and necessities, as well as experience in the field. The School's mission has always been to train the soldier. Today, the mission remains the same: to provide the Army with Infantry soldiers, especially leaders, who can function with precision and effectiveness.



Infantry School students tackle the Leadership Reaction Course.



World War II Infantrymen negotiate an obstacle course.

Lavoie Manor Chapel to host kids' crusade

The Fort Benning Lavoie Manor Chapel will sponsor the Charles Steger International Kids' Crusade April 6-8.

The special 90-minute programs are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. April 6 and 7 and 11 a.m. April 8 at the Lavoie Manor Chapel. Performances will be different each evening.

The Crusade is an interfaith program presented by Chuck and Lois Steger of Red Oak, Tex. They are designed to portray Christian living as an exciting way of life.

Since 1971, the Stegers, along with their two children, have been on the road presenting Christ to children and adults alike. They do this through means of illustrated songs, gospel magic, chalk art drawings, puppets and stories with surprise lighting effects.

Stars of the program are Leo the Lion, friends from the Sesame Street program and others.

Everyone is invited to attend; however, all children under the age of five must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

Saturday Evening

March 31, 1979

	**T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	7	TV3 News	Project 3	The Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Hustle"	
9	10	10	10	5	The Big Valley		Happening!!	Delta House	The Love Boat	
38	8	8	5	13	At the Races	Wild Kingdom	CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	
48	7	11	8		Survival Kit	Footsteps	A Classic	Julia Child	Cleveland Orchestra	
48	6		12	11	Congress	Another Voice	Movie: "TBA"			
17	12	13	7	4	Ga. Championship Wrestling*		Hee Haw Hons	NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. New Orleans		
46	13	6		8	The Harvester Hour		Ross Bagley		Best of the 700 Club	
2				2	Hee Haw		CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	
11				10	King: Montgomery to Memphis			Delta House	The Love Boat	
12				12	News	Illustrated	CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

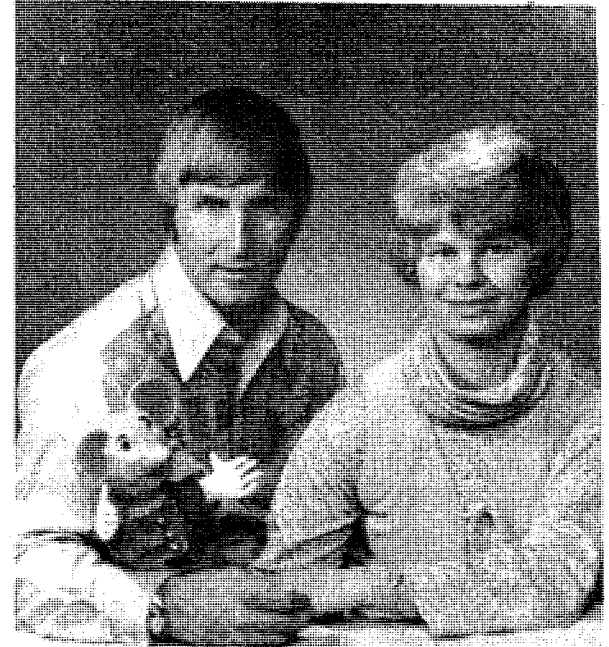
Saturday Late Night

March 31, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	Movie: "Hustle"		Movie: "Under the Yum Yum Tree"				Sign Off
9	Fantasy Island		9/ABC News	Movie: "Dracula's Great Love"			Sign Off
38	B.J. & the Bear*		Soap Factory	Bob & Ray & Jane, Laraine & Gilda			Movie
48	Methadone: American Way of Dealing			Sign Off			
48	Austin City Limits		The Advocates				Sign Off
17	Basketball*/(:45) Nash'le Road		Porter Wagoner	Rock Concert			Juke Box
46	Faith Lives	Deaf Hear	What a Fellowship Hour				Sign Off
2	B.J. & the Bear*		Action News	Bob & Ray & Jane, Laraine & Gilda			News/Movie
11	Fantasy Island		11 Newsroom	Movie: "Plaza Suite"			
12	B.J. & the Bear*		News	Bob & Ray & Jane, Laraine & Gilda			Movie

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.



Chuck and Lois Steger

Sunday Afternoon

April 1, 1979

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
3	Basketball*	Heritage Golf Tournament				CBS News	TV3 News
9	Movie: "Indict & Convict"		Movie: "Act of the Heart"				ABC News
38	Golf*	SportsWorld				Sports Field	NBC News
48	Retirement	Another Voice	Jobman	Firing Line		The Advocates	
48	Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China"			Firing Line		Cleveland Orchestra	
17	Soccer: Atlanta vs. Washington*		Movie: "Good Times"				Wrestling
46	At Home	Rocky Marriage	Phil Arms	Amazing Grace	Countdown	E.J. Daniels	Revelation
9	Clairol Tennis Tournament*		Movie: "Kidnapped"				Star Trek
11	Internat'l Championship Boxing*		ABC's Wide World of Sports			11 Newsroom	ABC News
12	Golf*	Star Trek		Hee Haw		News	NBC News

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Evening

April 1, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	4	60 Minutes		Lion, Witch & Wardrobe		Alice	S. Channing
9	10	10	10	10	Friends		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "From Russia With Love"	
38	8	8	5	8	The Wonderful World of Disney		Jesus of Nazareth, Part I			
48	7	11	8		A Beethoven Festival		National Geographic		Masterpiece Theater	
43	6		12	7	Soccer: Made in Germany		National Geographic		Masterpiece Theater	
17	12	13	7	13	Wrestling*		NHL Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Pittsburgh Penguins			
46	13	6		5	Peachtree	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Charisma	Ernest Angley	
9			6	6	Star Trek*	Next Step	In Search Of	Hee Haw	Hee Honeys	Haw
11				11	Friends		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "From Russia With Love"	
12				12	The Wonderful World of Disney		Jesus of Nazareth, Part I			

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

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Columbus Mayor addresses grads

Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson was reviewing officer and guest speaker at the weekly 1st Infantry Training Brigade graduation last Friday.

Soldiers graduating last week were participants in the Two Station Training test and were assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. for the first six weeks of training before coming to Benning for the final six weeks of the training cycle.

They were assigned to Co D, commanded by Capt. Charles Darwin and to Co E, commanded by Capt. Stephen Livingston. Both companies are elements of the 5th Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Hayes.

An unusual feature of the graduation was the presentation of the Eagle Excellence award to Co D. This award is presented to a company that achieves a maximum score on the Advanced Physical Fitness Test on the first attempt. This is only the second time in the history of the Brigade that this has occurred.

Before graduation exercises, Mayor Jackson breakfasted with the troops in Kinsman Barracks.

PFC Willie H. Pulliam, Co E, 5th Bn, 1st ITB was named Distinguished Graduate.

Pvt. Lawrence L'Hommedieu was named Honor Graduate

The Army Physical Fitness Training Award was awarded to Privates Franklin W. Lane, Robert Pace and James H. Davis.

Sgt. Luther Tookes was named Distinguished Drill Sergeant and SSgt. Billy M. Henderson was named Honor Drill Sergeant.

Job swap sought

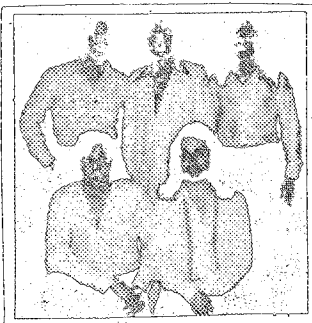
Would like to swap job assignments with MOS 94B10. Rank E-2, E-3 or E-4.

If interested contact PFC Maryanne Seiderer, HHC 24th Trans Bn, Fort Eustis, Va. 23604. Autovon 927-2889/2244.3447.

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The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!
"BUCK ROGERS"
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The Exorcist returns!
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FRIDAY - APRIL 6th STARDUST (BR) SOUL GROUP (\$1.00 Cover)	SATURDAY - APRIL 7th DISCO IN THE BALLROOM	SUNDAY - APRIL 8th BLACK WATER (BR) TOP 40 & VARIETY	
• HIDEAWAY (E1-E9) Wednesday thru Sunday "SOUL DISCO" At It's Best With The "Professor" AND GO-GO-GIRLS	• HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) Nightly "DISCO" With Lighted Dance Floor AND GO-GO-GIRLS	• SAND HILL (E1-E9) Hrs. of Operation. Wed.-Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs. - Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. - Sun. 1300-2200 Hrs. "Disco" Sat. & Sun. WITH "DISCO MAGIC"	

Check cashing

Where can you go to cash a check on Fort Benning?

Editor's note: The following article is published in answer to the often-asked question "Where can I cash a check on post?"

There are three banks on post with the following schedule:

1st National Bank — Bldg 16 — 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Columbus Bank & Trust Co. — Bldg 16 — 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

National Bank of Fort Benning — Bldg 109 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 4-6 p.m. Fri. only

Patio Window — Bldg 109 — 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 2-4 p.m. Fri. only.

Mall Branch — Bldg 9230 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 3-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 3-6 p.m. Fri. only; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. only.

All post banks are closed on federal holidays and on Sundays.

Check cashing services are also available at other activities. The Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Club will cash checks for members and transients during normal operating hours. The Officers' Club will cash checks up to \$50 for members and \$25 for transient officers.

The NCO Club and its branches will cash checks up to \$30 for members and \$20 for transients. Bowling alleys will cash personal checks with a limit of \$5.

The Exchange offers a check cashing service to its authorized patrons. The Main Mall Exchange will cash personal checks during operating hours with a limit of \$50 per family per day. Other Exchanges will cash checks for the amount of purchase plus \$10.

Patrons should realize that the Exchange

must place limits on the amount of money it can have tied up in check cashing funds. To provide the same check cashing services at all branches that it provides at the Mall, the Exchange would have to increase these check cashing funds which would limit the amount of inventory and stock assortment in the Exchange, and thus would reduce earnings and welfare fund contributions.

No activity will cash checks if the patron is on

the dishonored check roster. One must be a club member (or transient with appropriate orders) to cash a check at either club. Persons seeking to cash checks at any activity should realize they must meet the check cashing criteria as established by that activity. Check cashing is a privilege, not a right. Protect it.

Anyone having questions on check cashing may call Personnel Services Division, DPCA, at 545-5931.



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I&A Office last resort for EM

An officer at Alexandria, Va. calls it the soldiers' "Court of Last Resort" for many military personnel actions. Although this description implies a desperate appeal, thousands of soldiers each year discover that having their "cases" heard pays off.

No appointment needed

The "court" is MILPERCEN'S Interview and Assistance Office, where enlisted members can visit unannounced and attempt to have assignments changed, obtain compassionate reassignments and arrange to serve in or avoid special duty assignments.

Whether a court or interview room is imagined, the office actually is neither. Instead, it resembles a spacious lounge that is well decorated and simple.

As many as 300 enlisted members visit here during an average week in the peak months from July through October. The typical visitor is an E4 or E5. Most want to change an assignment order and many are on leave within a couple weeks or days of reporting to a new station.

Commonly, soldiers want to avoid an overseas PCS. Some on compassionate grounds, some for financial reasons and others because they simply don't want to go overseas.

'Give me Hawaii'

In contrast, many want one of several "choice" assignments, mostly Hawaii, but also in demand are Fort Carson, Colo., and areas in Calif. and Fla.

Others want to avoid areas they think are too costly, like Germany, Wash., D.C., San Francisco and many large cities.

Many other soldiers visit here in hopes of reversing a local decision on retirement, discharges, reenlistment bars, MOS reclassifications or having a "bad" EER upgraded or removed from a record.

As its name implies, the Interview and Assistance Office does just that. It listens to soldiers' problems and requests and refers these soldiers to their MOS management office, compassionate reassignment section or the specific MILPERCEN activity that can help them. It helps cut red tape and makes sure that soldiers get what they came for, or an explanation of why they didn't.

Compassionate reassignments

Among soldiers who visit here seeking compassionate reassignments, the official said, about half are able to get what they wanted.

Getting help from the "top" doesn't mean you have to personally visit here. You may also write or call.

If visiting in person, you can find the office in room 476 of the Hoffman One Building, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22332.

Keep number handy

If calling, dial Autovon 221-7792/3/4, or commercial (202) 325-7792/3/4, or write to the Interview and Assistance office at the above address.

MILPERCEN officials caution that soldiers who drive here often get lost or have their cars towed because they don't park in areas reserved for visitors. They advise visitors to keep the office's phone number handy for asking directions and checking on legal parking. (ARNEWS)

GOING PLACES?

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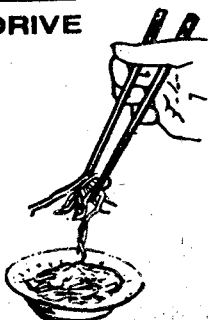
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MP demonstration

Not your average dog show

The use of dogs in combat is as old as war itself. In a peacetime Army, dogs also serve an important role.

The Army is currently using four

types of dogs: patrol, bomb detector, drug detector and sentry.

The post Provost Marshall's office uses all but the sentry dog and recently gave a public demonstra-

tion, using members of the 139th M.P. Co, to show how well-trained their dogs are and how they are used.

The dogs used here are trained at the Department of Defense Dog Center at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex. The Center trains and deploys hundreds of dogs annually to both military and civilian law enforcement agencies.

The use of dogs in police work is a relatively new concept, according to SSgt. William Carr, 139th training NCO. However, the patrol/detector dog has become an important tool to law enforcement personnel. Dogs give police officers a non-lethal means of apprehending criminal offenders by pursuing, attacking and holding offenders who resist apprehension.

Police dogs clear and search buildings, large open areas, track fleeing criminals, lost children and other persons who, for humanitarian reasons, must be located by authorities. But perhaps the most

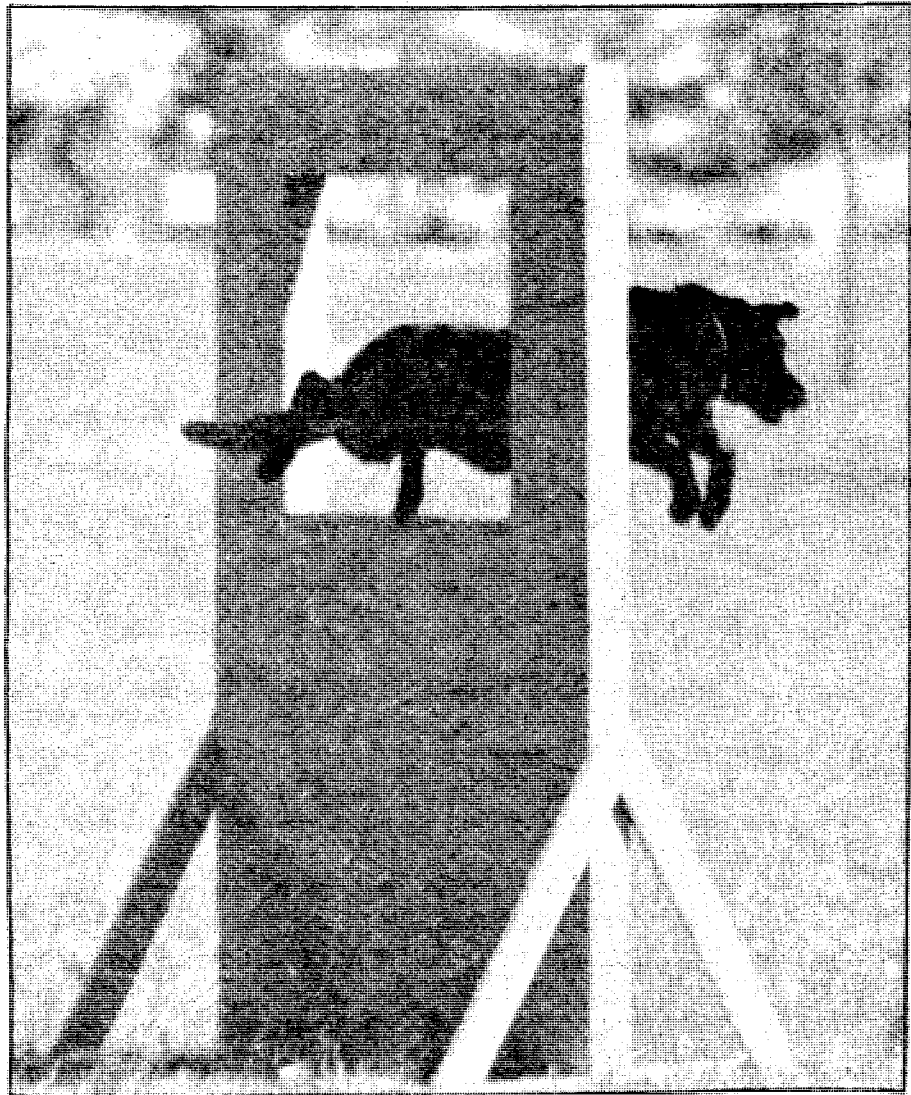
important reason for using police dogs is that they provide a strong psychological deterrent to crime.

Both handlers and dogs undergo 11 weeks of training before actually going to work. "To take a 'green' handler and a 'green' dog and teach them to work effectively as a team costs roughly \$12,000," said Carr.

Benning currently has 16 dogs "on hand," according to Carr, and others have returned to school for refresher courses. Carr explained that the only dogs that periodically go through refresher courses are bomb dogs.

While most of the older dogs will work with more than one person, Carr said that new dogs are basically loyal and obedient with only one handler. "If a dog's handler ETSs or PCSs, the dog often needs a cooling off period before he'll accept anyone else," Carr noted.

He added that dogs are kept until "physically unable to do the job. Usually about 11 years."



Monte, a patrol dog, goes through his paces on the exercise and confidence course.

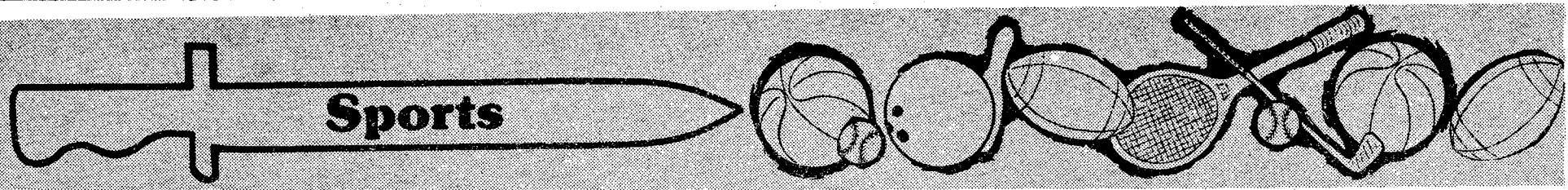


At least one spectator, Christopher Lowen, son of Sgt. Gary Lowen of the 139th M.P. Co, wasn't intimidated by the dogs' demonstration.

Story and photos by Deb Hilgeman



Sp4 Mark Harrison, a patrol/narcotics dog handler with the 139th M.P. Co, demonstrates an off-leash attack with the help of Kelly.



Sowers takes first at Follow Me handicap

Harold Sowers' 69-75 scores were good enough to take first place in last weekend's annual handicap tournament held at the Follow Me Golf Club using both the Pineside and Lakeside courses.

Bill Thomas, five strokes back with a two-day 149 total, was runnerup in the championship flight. Lee Howard and Tom Suitt rounded out that bracket by posting two-days scores of 149 and 150.



Other winners were: First Flight — D. Pullman (75-71-146), R. Orton (73-75-148), J. Henderson (69-79-148) and C. Roush (74-75-149); Second Flight — L. Marcotte (72-72-144), G. Goodwin (74-72-146), R. Williams (67-80-147) and B. Heshizer (72-76-148); Third Flight — T. Dellinger (72-64-136), R. Goodwin (65-73-138), H. Johnson (70-70-140) and D. Williams (68-75-143); Fourth Flight — J. Eley (70-75-145), F. Heady (66-79-145), A. Paison (73-75-148) and W. Lutz (76-75-151); Fifth Flight — T. Smith (68-75-143), K. Miller (70-77-147), G. McDonald (69-79-148) and C. Garwood (73-76-149) and Sixth Flight — D. Moody (69-73-141), W. Ballard (69-76-145), T. Morris (73-73-146) and R. Keating (70-79-149).

Benning Karate Club to hold belt testing

The Fort Benning Karate Club will hold testing for various belts on April 14 at the Officers Wives Club lounge located on Ingersol Rd.

Thirty karate students will be tested beginning at 1 p.m. The students will be tested in various levels of skill and performance.

For more information about the competition as well as the Fort Benning Karate Club, contact Phil Wargo at 545-5975.

Benning Orienteers off and running

The members of the newly formed Fort Benning Orienteering Club ran their first competition this past weekend at FDR State Park. Nine members of the club ran against a field of 40 on the two-day meet and captured six of the top ten slots. Results of the meet were:

Bill Cheatum, Oconnee O Club, Athens, Georgia.

John Scales, Oconnee O Club, Athens, Georgia.

Bill Gifford, Fort Benning O Club, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Steve Senkovitch, Fort Benning O Club, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Paul Stuart, Fort Benning O Club, Fort Benning, Georgia.

John Taylor, Independent, Atlanta, Georgia.

Julia Atkins, Oconnee O Club, Athens, Georgia.

Fred Adamus, Fort Benning O Club, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dan Telfair, Fort Benning O Club, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bill Barker, Fort Benning O Club, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Also running on the senior level course from the Fort Benning O Club were Ralph Powell and Mark Earley from Fort Benning and Curtis Jordon, a civilian member of the club from Columbus, Georgia.

Running the beginners course were Edie Honek and Russell Petrino, both from Fort Benning.

The club is now preparing for its next two meets, the 7th of April in Atlanta and the 29th of April in Watkinsville. They are continuing to recruit and train with an aim of building a well-rounded, running team of all ages and both sexes. The Orienteers normally hold classes and club meetings on Thursday evenings and field training sessions on Saturday morning. Potential orienteers should call LTC Dan Telfair at 545-5754/4214/4180 or 689-4802.



Boxing team underway

Anyone interested in being on the post boxing team can sign up now at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394 at Doughboy Stadium.

The team will start training to compete in National AAU matches as well as taking on other military posts.

Starting soon, Fort Benning will provide "boxing smokers" at the Harmony Church Field House for the military and civilian community.

Horace Harrington, ex-Army boxer, will coach the team.

Doughgirls hold tryouts

The Fort Benning Doughgirls Softball Team will hold their first tryouts April 11 at 6 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

All active duty women are urged to come try out for the team. If enough women try out, two teams will be formed. The Doughgirls will compete in the Columbus Recreation Softball League.

For more information, contact Hezzie Baines, coach, at 544-2785.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Bradley Library Run April 1

In celebration of National Library Week, the Bradley Memorial Library is holding a 5,000 meter run starting in front of the library at 2 p.m.

Books will be given to the top two finishers in each age group and T-shirts will go to third and fourth place finishers.

Pre-registration is free. For more information contact the library at 327-0213.

10,000 Meter Heart Fund Race

Three-hundred and twenty-seven runners dashed along the Lakebottom areas March 24 during the 10-kilometer Heart Fund Road Race. The cool morning and slight winds made it a perfect day for racing.

Dave Fields did it again placing first overall and first in his age group with the time of 32 minutes and 58 seconds. George Gilkes and Tom Coniglio followed, placing fourth and fifth.

Julie Casey ran a personal best placing first overall in the women's division with the time of 40 minutes and 2 seconds. Susan Cruce ran well placing second in the 20 to 29 age division. Marilyn Hicks placed second in the 30 to 39 age bracket and Beatrice LaVoie placed second in the over 50 age group.

In the men's 20 to 24 age group Steve Hoagland was first, Tony Moore was second, and Jerry McCrom was third. George Gilkes placed second in the 25 to 29 age group and Tom Coniglio placed third. In the 30 to 35 age group, Thomas Armeil placed second. Fort Benning runners took the 35 to 39 age group with Dave Fields, Terry Bell and John Gonzales placing third. In the 40 to 44 age group Fred Dyer and William Schuler placed second and third. John LaVoie and Bill Weekley took the over 50 age group placing first and second. In total, 17 Benning affiliated runners placed in age groups out of 33 age group finishers.

Dothan-Diet Pepsi 10,000-Meter Run April 7

The Dothan Runners are sponsoring the Diet Pepsi 10-Kilometer

Run and a 2-mile fun run April 7 beginning at 9 a.m.

T-shirts will go to all finishers and trophies will go to the top male and female finishers. Medals will go to the top finishers in age groups.

For more information contact Julie Casey at 545-4622.

1st Annual Magic City Road Race April 7

The 1st Annual Magic City 10,000

Meter Race is April 7 beginning at 9 a.m. in Manchester, Ga. There will also be a 1-mile novice run.

T-shirts will go to the first 100 finishers and trophies will go to the top age group finishers.

For information contact the Manchester Track Club, Manchester Recreation Dept., P.O. Box 166, Manchester, Ga. 31816. You may also call Pat Childes at (404) 846-3741.

Heart Run Finishers

Place/Benning Finishers/Times			
3. Dave Fields	32:58	78. Max Oliver	43:05
4. George Gilkes	33:11	93. Tom Pachler	44:37
5. Tom Coniglio	33:44	94. Gary Cole	44:39
8. Charles Triplett	34:41	97. Barry Brooks	45:08
9. Steve Hoagland	35:19	101. John Barbee	54:19
10. Tony Moore	35:42	105. Thomas Harwood	45:25
13. Terry Bell	36:24	114. Phillip Drumheller	46:00
14. Kenneth Borokhovich	36:35	119. Kevin Shea	46:12
15. Jerry McCrom	36:55	120. Walker Broadhurst	46:15
16. John Smith	37:10	121. Gerald Fiske	46:26
17. Paul Eaton	37:18	141. Blue Orrison	46:26
20. John Gonzales	37:42	148. William Wolfe	47:23
23. Sam Walker	38:20	150. Susan Cruce	47:36
24. Tom Patykula	38:23	154. Kenny Gonzalez	47:50
29. Fred Dyer	38:44	170. Frank Vaurak	48:33
31. Jim Cambron	38:47	177. Marilyn Hicks	48:56
33. David Santiago	39:11	196. Joseph Rivest	50:56
35. Thomas Armeil	39:33	204. Paul Weinbaum	50:47
36. Harold Grooms	39:34	205. Robert Biddle	50:52
37. Mike Montgomery	39:37	209. Kathy Gonzalez	51:15
38. William Schuler	39:38	217. Randall Cochran	52:10
43. Tom Sheets	40:00	218. Blain Harvey	52:13
44. Julie Casey	40:02	226. William Schackerford	52:55
45. Larry Hicks	40:06	228. Stephen Arn	53:00
46. John LaVoie	40:12	232. Susan Davis	53:12
48. Leslie Fuller	40:22	243. John Burlingame	54:35
50. Derek Harvey	40:27	251. Susan Emerson	55:34
51. Donald Havre	40:36	253. Maureen Drumheller	55:37
53. Mike Stevenson	40:46	255. Shirley Wilson	55:47
62. Ed Santa	41:11	289. Bruce Arlinghaus	61:04
72. Douglas Brisson	42:32	292. Frank McLaughlin	61:11
77. Bill Weekley	42:58	294. Pat Berper	61:23
		306. Beatrice LaVoie	66:19

Runner's profile

Weekley goes for the long one



Bill Weekley

By Julie Casey

Mild-mannered postman Bill Weekley walks a 13-mile route six days a week and runs 50 to 60 miles a week preparing for upcoming marathons (26 miles and 385 yards).

Running marathons is a hobby recently developed by 52-year-old Weekley. "I have always run. When I was a kid I used to run everywhere. I also spent eight years with the Airborne Department. You know how running goes around there," commented the retired sergeant first class. After retirement, he continued running and just decided to run a marathon.

"After my first marathon I said I would never do it again, but I did," he said. "Now I really enjoy marathons except for the last few miles. I usually blow an engine on about the 23-mile point."

He commented that he enjoys the longer races because it takes him a while to warm up.

"I really enjoy racing. You run along and talk to all the people and have a good time. I like to hear people on the sidelines say, 'look at that old man passing those young men.' It makes

me feel young," commented the 3 hour and 18 minute marathon man.

His wife, Joyce, worried about Bill hurting himself, but was assured that he would take care of himself.

"You read about all these addicted runners neglecting their families, but that isn't the case here. He includes me in his races and that makes a difference," she said, "so many husbands exclude their wives."

"She usually helps out at the races. She is really experienced. One time they gave her the watches," he added.

"I really enjoy going to races with him. We just take a couple of days and enjoy ourselves," commented Joyce, who walks three miles a day herself.

Bill added that he feels a lot better since he began running and that he is a lot less stiff than he used to be.

"My goals are to run every Columbus race plus two marathons. Mostly I plan to go on running as long as I can. You have to do something to occupy yourself and I can't think of a better way," he said.

Future Army uniforms on tour

Fort Benning personnel will soon get a chance to see what some of the Army's future uniforms may look like.

Representatives of Natick Research and Development Command will provide a glimpse of the future through a "road show" of several proposed uniforms, including what could become the women's uniform in the 1980's, according to DA officials.

The road show is scheduled for April 6. Garments to be shown include the women's blue uniform, enlisted men's blue mess uniform, men's and women's black windbreakers and two versions of the women's Army green uniform ensemble.

"The objective is to determine troop acceptability and preference of the uniforms," an official said.

"The data collected will be considered in making the final decision on the uniforms to be adopted."

The show will be held in the Kelley Hill Theater Building 9023 at 10:30 a.m. and in Marshall Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Uniforms will be worn by soldiers doubling as models. Soldiers attending the showing will hear a narration about the uniforms and will receive a survey form to complete.

After the road show completes its tour, officials said, the Army Uniform Board will meet to examine the data collected — including the survey results — and make recommendations to the Chief of Staff on which uniforms should be adopted.

The women's green uniform ensemble is

being considered as a replacement for several existing uniforms including the green cord, mint green shirt, jacket and dress, pantsuit and the current green uniform. Each item in the ensemble is designed to be worn with any other item. Each ensemble includes green uniform coats, slacks, skirts and both long-sleeve and short-sleeve gray-green shirts.

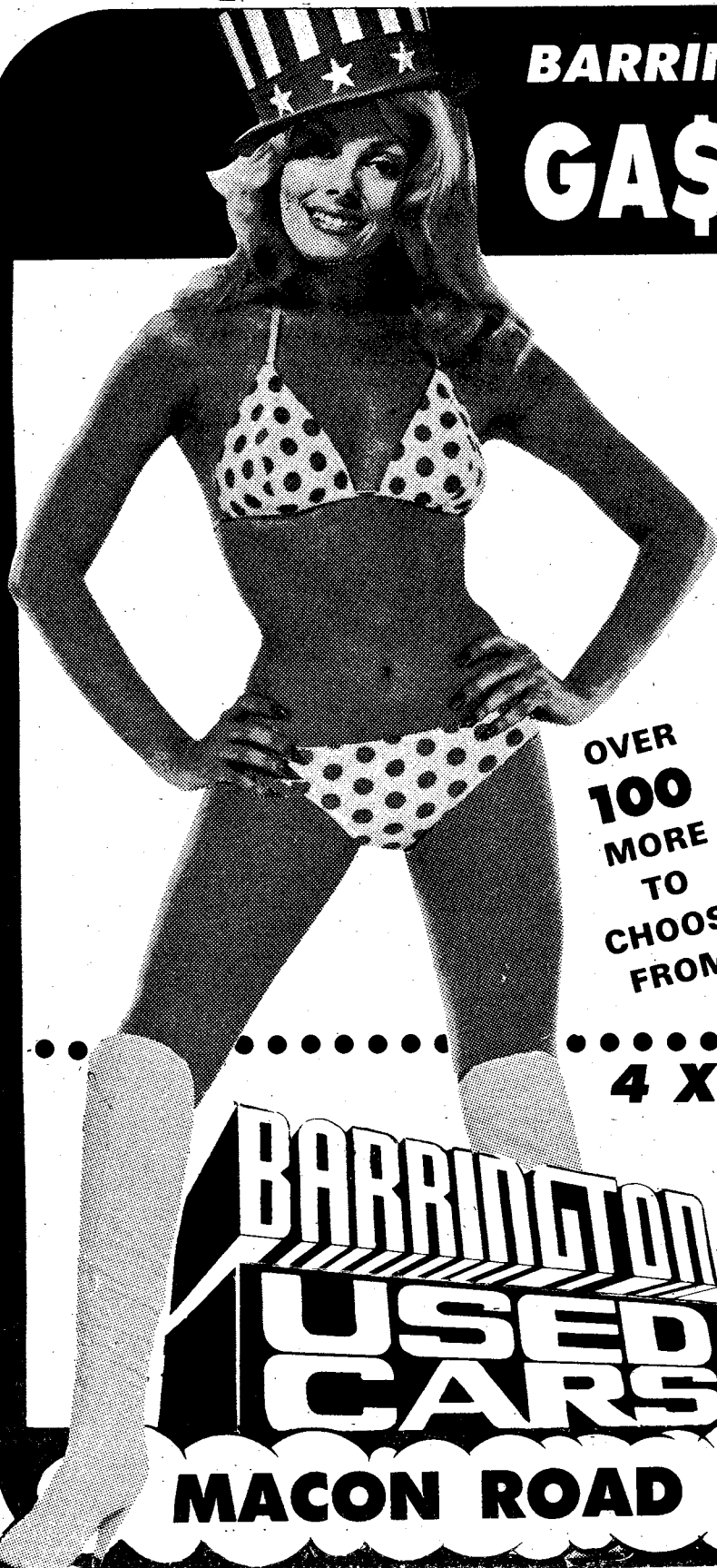
"Whichever of the two designs of the ensemble selected to be produced will be the uniform of the 1980's for female soldiers," an official said.

Windbreakers on display will be the same color as the new black combination overcoat and raincoat. Currently, only male soldiers have an optional green windbreaker.

The public is invited to attend.

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'76 CAPRI HATCHBACK	AM/FM stereo 8-track	\$2730
'78 PINTO WAGON	automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, rack on top	\$3685
'78 MUSTANG II	automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM	\$4805
'74 MAZDA RX3 WAGON	4-speed transmission, air conditioned	\$1180
'76 TOYOTA WAGON	automatic, air, AM/FM stereo	\$2982
'76 HORNET	6-cylinder, 4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo	\$2485
'77 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK	5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo	\$5348

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- '79 BRONCO automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, raised white-letter tires, 3,000 miles
- '77 JEEP CJ5 GOLDEN EAGLE AM/FM tape deck, lock-in/lock-out hubs, mag wheels, jumbo tires

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Q — what happens if I don't complete and return the annual income questionnaire that came with my November pension check?

A — Your benefits will be suspended at the end of January 1979. You will not receive checks after that date until VA receives your completed questionnaire.

Q — My husband is a veteran and has been told he's eligible for burial in a national cemetery. If I die before he does, can I be buried in a national cemetery on the basis of his eligibility?

A — Yes, you can, provided your husband signs an agreement with the cemetery director that he will be buried in the same gravesite with you at the time of his death.

Q — I am receiving a monthly disability compensation check, and I have recently moved. What must I do to have my checks sent to my new address?

A — Complete the reverse side of the envelope in which you received your check and send it to your local VA office. If you don't have the envelope, contact your local VA office and inform them of your change of address. Be sure to have your VA file number available.

Q — I am currently entitled to CHAMPVA benefits, but I will reach age 65 next month. How will this affect my CHAMPVA benefits?

A — Persons eligible to receive Social Security Medicare benefits at age 65 will lose their entitlement to CHAMPVA benefits.

Q — May I use my GI Bill educational

entitlement to attend medical school in Mexico?

A — If the foreign school and your training program are approved by VA, you may attend school outside the United

States. To obtain the list of approved schools and additional information call or visit your nearest VA regional office.

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New incentive program promotes efficiency

By Julie Casey

A new Productivity Improvement Program is being instituted to bring recognition to Benning units and activities for work well-done. Semiannually, the Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, will award the Commander's Resources Management Award to the activity that was most effective in reducing costs and management problems, according to Capt. Dennis Fricke, management analyst with the

Director of Resources Management (DRM).

Fricke developed this program from AR 5-4 and feels that Benning is one of the first posts to initiate this program.

Packets will be compiled semiannually by DRM. They will be evaluated by the Program Budget Advisory Committee and will make recommendations to the commanding general for selection. Size of organization will be consid-

ered so all commands have an equal chance at the award. Information will be collected from the Civilian Personnel Office, the Quick Return and Investment Program and other such sources.

"Actions initiated by command-

ers, directors and activity chiefs that effectively eliminate management problems, will also be considered. Anything that the commanders feel improved conditions or cut costs will be included in the packets prepared for review," Fricke concluded.

Transportation officials say mopeds can be shipped

Effective immediately, soldiers may now ship moped and minibikes at government expense with their household goods, according to DA transportation officials.

Previously, mopeds and minibikes were considered privately owned vehicles by the Army. Soldiers having a car and a moped could ship one of the vehicles but not both.

According to officials, shipping a moped with household goods was prohibited based on a definition of

what a privately owned vehicle was — a motorized vehicle primarily designed for carrying passengers.

According to officials, a moped will now be defined as a two-wheeled vehicle designed and manufactured to be operated either as a motorized vehicle or a manually pedaled bicycle.

A minibike is a small two-wheeled motor bike with neither wheel measuring more than 20 inches in diameter, including the tire. (ARNEWS)

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<p>HOLLEY 780 CFM DUAL LINE</p>  <p>\$68.75 CASH R3310 WITH THIS VICTORY AD GOOD THRU APRIL 5</p>	<p>CHAMPION AMERICAN PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS & MOST FOREIGN CARS</p>  <p>79¢ NON-RESISTOR CASH 99¢ RESISTOR CASH WITH THIS VICTORY AD GOOD THRU APRIL 5</p>	<p>DELUXE HEAVY DUTY TUNE UP KITS</p>  <p>Fits Most 4, 6 & 8 Cylinders McParr, Ford & GM. Reg. \$3.85 \$1.89 CASH WITH THIS VICTORY AD GOOD THRU APRIL 5</p>

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76 FORD ELITE automatic, air, am/ fm stereo, vinyl roof, black with burgundy interior. Was \$4795... **NOW \$4360**

75 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, am radio with tape, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Was \$3950... **NOW \$3545**

76 CUTLASS SALON 4 door, automatic, air, am/ fm stereo, bucket seats and console, vinyl roof, low miles. Was \$4695... **NOW \$4325**

77 GRAND PRIX automatic, air, am radio with tape, vinyl roof, deluxe wheels, green on green, low miles. Was \$5395... **NOW \$4965**

77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, striping package, factory color keyed wheels, only 17,000 miles. Was \$5495... **NOW \$5065**

77 MONTE CARLO power steering and brakes, air, automatic, am/ fm, cruise control, swivel bucket seats, vinyl roof, factory chrome wheels, like new, only 25,000 miles. Was \$5495... **NOW \$4970**

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Setting it straight

In the March 16 issue of the BAYONET, the story "ACS wants to help with financial woes," contained misinformation supplied by the local ACS office. The story said, "The ACS center offers a Financial Planning and Assistance Program to military personnel and their dependents, retirees, and widows or divorcees of military personnel."

ACS is prohibited from offering the program to divorcees of military personnel, according to 2nd Lt Angelo N. Grandelli, an ACS counselor.

Also, the story stated that "The program involves budget counseling, consumer education and debt liquidation." It should have also explained that ACS doesn't provide the funds to an individual for them to liquidate their debts. However, ACS counselors are willing to help individuals in setting up a budget which may aid them in liquidating their debts.

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77 HILUX Long wheel base, 4 speed, radio, heater	\$4195
77 HILUX Long wheel base, SR5, radio, heater	\$4195
75 LAND CRUISER Hardtop, 4 speed, radio, heater, air	\$4295
77 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup, long wheel base, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheels, stereo radio	\$4895
78 CHEVROLET C10 Pickup 3 speed, 6 cylinder.....	\$4295
75 CHEVROLET VAN automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo radio..	\$3895
72 FORD VAN 3 speed, 6 cylinder, 45,000 miles	\$1895
79 JEEP CJ5 3 speed, 4 wheel drive ...	\$6350
78 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, triple black, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo	\$5895
76 PONTIAC Trans Am automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo	\$4495
75 MONTE CARLO Landau, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, stereo	\$3695
76 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Wagon, 9 passenger, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and seats, tilt wheel, cruise control	\$3895
77 MUSTANG II automatic, air, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio and heater	\$3795

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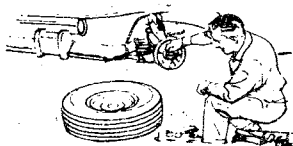
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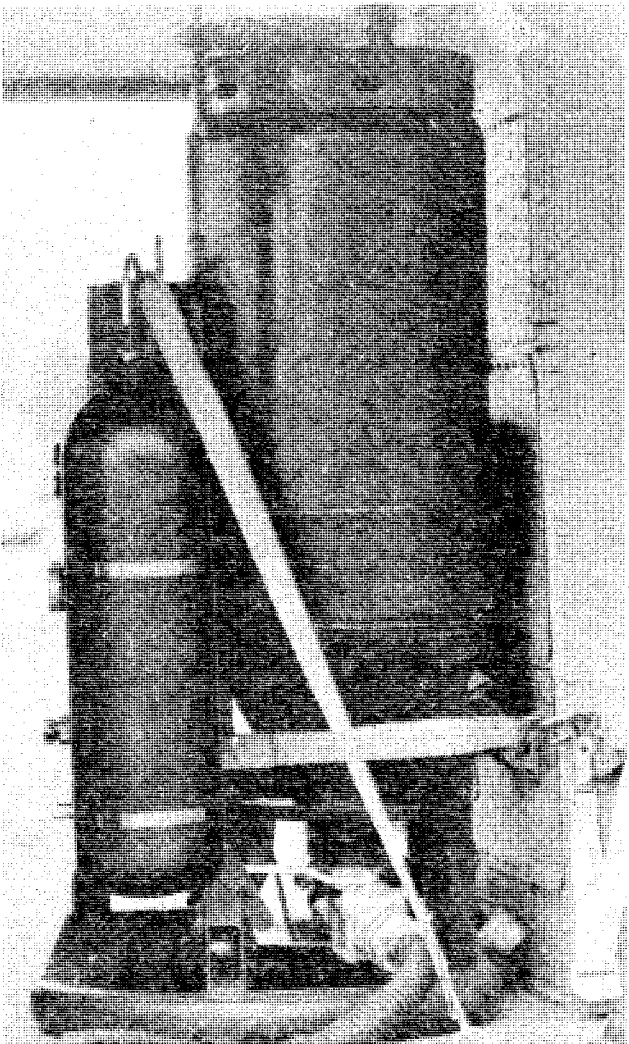
OIL CHANGE
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NBC uses new training methods



The MX Riot Control Dispenser used to simulate an aerial gas attack.

No, they are not crop dusting. They are members of the Nuclear, Biological, Chemical (NBC) School assisting the 43rd Engr Bn in their ARTEP (Army Training and Evaluation Program) March 22.

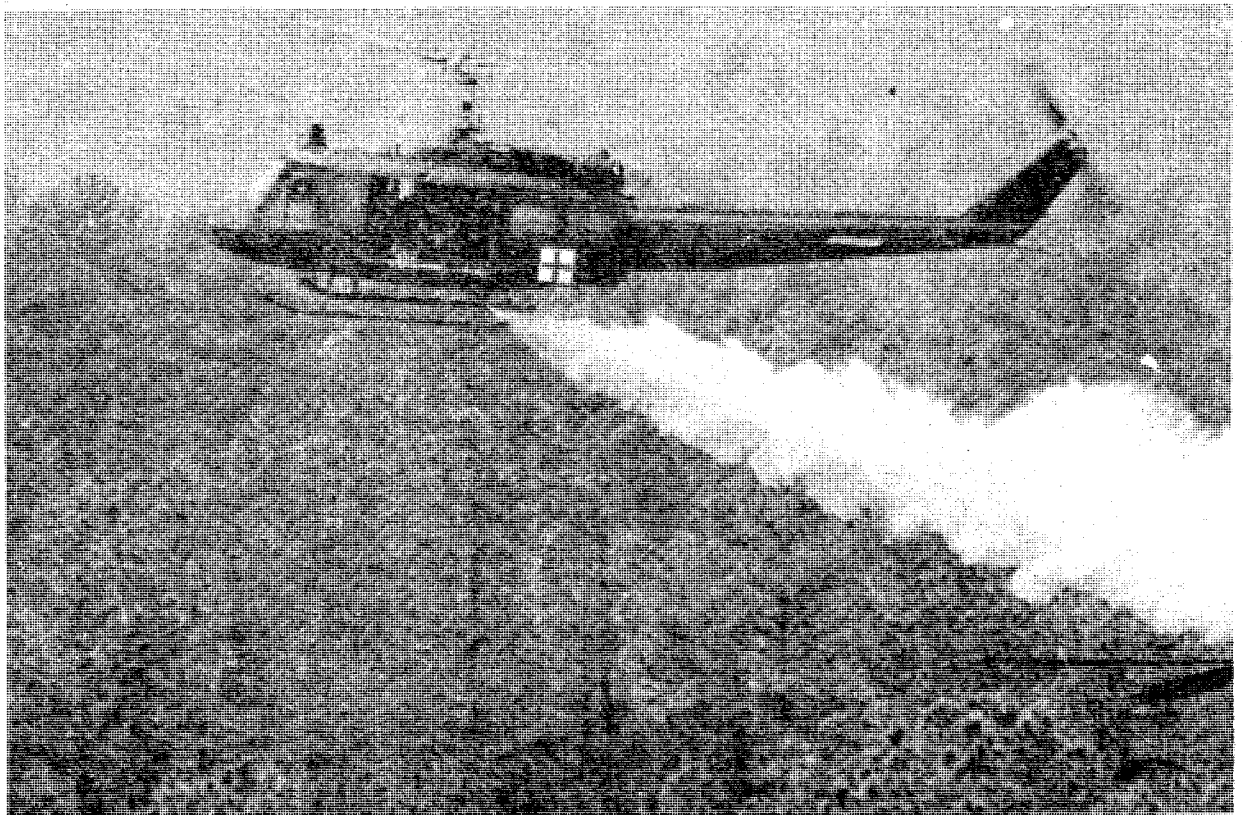
A MX Riot Control Dispenser loaded with CS gas (tear gas) was used to simulate an aerial attack.

"It was a test to simulate a gas attack in the most realistic way possible," commented the NBC evaluation team leader, 1st Lt. Charles McClure.

The evaluators were also on the ground monitoring reactions of the soldiers.

"I felt it was a valid test to find out if the soldiers know the procedues to follow in case of an NBC attack. I hope we can use it more often. it is a lot more effective than canisters placed along a trail," said SFC Potiphar Miller, part of the NBC evaluation team.

"It was also a valuable learning experience for them because it showed how one NBC attack can render a unit without proper training ineffective," McClure said.



The NBC (Nuclear, Biological Chemical) Evaluation team uses a MEDDAC

helicopter to give the 43rd Engr Bn a surprise chemical attack.

Story and photos by Julie Casey

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GED classes held at ACS Bldg 83 Mon., Thurs.

Free GED classes are held at the ACS, Bldg 83, every Monday and Thursday from 6:15 p.m. until 9 p.m. These classes, sponsored by the International Wives, have qualified teachers and instructional materials provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department. For more information call Olga Davis, 687-6471; Oddrun Hekland, 327-1943; or Miriam Lang, 327-0776.

Club luncheon

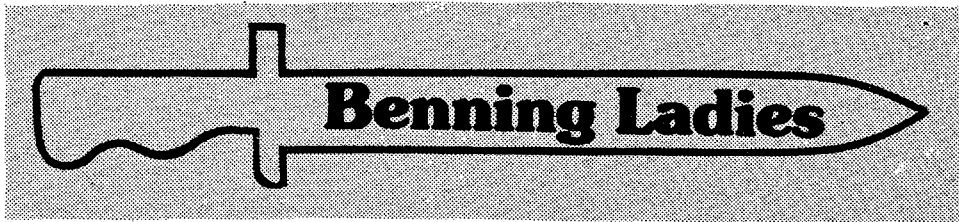
The Health Service Command Activity sponsored a luncheon on March 14 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. A special treat was viewing some interesting slides of the town of Westville presented by Susan Moye. A special thank you goes to Marilyn Ponatoski, our hostess.

Sergeants major wives

All active-duty and retired sergeants major wives are invited to attend a luncheon on April 4, at 11:30 a.m., at the Hungry Hunter.

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg 83, Fort Benning. All foreign-born wives of military personnel are invited. A babysitting



By Jo Lynn Allen and Donna Hale

service and refreshments will be provided.

For more information call Olga Davis, 687-6471; Oddrun Hekland, 327-1933; or Miriam Lang, 327-0776.

NCOWC ceramic games

The NCOWC will hold their annual spring ceramic games Monday at the Top 5 NCO Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Ceramic shop members have made beautiful ceramic pieces especially for this event.

The public is invited to attend.

Share-a-Salad

The Health Service Command Activity OWC will hold a "Share-a-Salad" luncheon on April 4, at 11 a.m. at the Main Chapel Annex. The Benning Belles will entertain. Bring a friend and enjoy a delicious salad and delightful entertainment. Reservations are requested; please call 689-4606 or 561-2991.

Welcome Coffee

The next OWC Welcome Coffee will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. Newcomers are cordially invited to attend. No reservations are necessary.

NCOWC scholarships

The NCOWC will be presenting ten scholarships and awards to area high school students in May. There will be four \$1,000 scholarships and six \$500 awards. These scholarships and awards are open to all high school seniors in the Columbus/Phenix City area who are dependents of enlisted military

personnel, either active, retired or deceased. Students graduating from summer school this August are also eligible.

Applications are now in the area high schools and may be obtained from the school student counselor. Applications must be mailed by April 20.

This year's scholarship chairwoman is Mrs. Luise Paulshock. If you would like more information or an application, contact her at 561-5929.

NCOWC luncheon and fashion show

The NCOWC enjoyed a luncheon and fashion show on March 21, at the Top 5 NCO Club. Models from the Mabel Bailey School of Fashion and Merchandising, highlighted the new spring fashions.

Capt. Shirley Wilson, the new club advisor for the NCOWC, was special guest for the afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Virginia Giles, Mrs. Pat Wilson and Mrs. JoAnn Pollard.

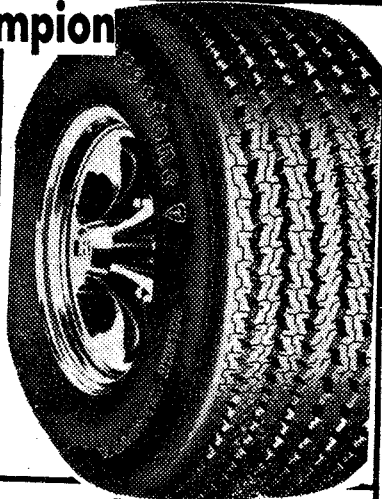
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SIZE	WHITETALL	F.E.T.
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Benning Concern to highlight fat, draft, shooters

Fort Benning Concern, a monthly news and feature TV magazine, will be broadcast tomorrow at 6 p.m. on WYEA, Channel 38.

Topics in this month's program include the Army's war on fat, two female sharpshooters, reinstating the draft, and a group of educators comment on Fort Benning after taking a three-day tour.

Sp4 Kirk Dorn is the host.

Dramatizers wrap up

The Fort Benning Dramatizers wrap up their latest production, "An Almost Perfect Person," this weekend with performances tonight and tomorrow.

Pat Wainwright, Tim Wipperman and Seth Hamilton star in the Judith Ross adult comedy about a woman's unsuccessful bid for a congressional seat.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. For reservations and information, call 545-7696.

Stamp collecting

On April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg 9079, Jim Rustin of Rustin's Stamp and Coin Shop will exhibit stamps and present information on how to start collecting stamps. Rustin will discuss and answer questions on how to get involved and how to collect for profit and enjoyment. For more information call 544-3879/1721.

Street car show

Chevy's Unlimited and Columbus Square Mall Merchants Association presents the second annual Street Car Show tomorrow at Columbus Square Mall.

Over thirty street cars are competing in three classes: street ride, street machine and van class. Place trophies will be awarded in



each division. Special "Business Awards" are being made to winners in the following categories: best engine compartment, best paint jobs, best display, best interior and best truck and/or pick up bed. A "People Choice" award will also be made in each category.

Cars featured in the show include a 1923 Ford "T" small block Chevy engine, 1938 Ford, 1931 Plymouth and 1959 Corvette. Other models to be shown are Edsel, Cadillac, Nova, Dodge, Falcon, Pinto, Mustang, Firebird, AMX and Chevrolet.

Hypnotist Show

Dr. Ray Beam, well-known hypnotist of international reputation, will appear at the post Recreation Centers on April 21 and 22.

The performances are scheduled as followed:

7 p.m. April 21 — Kelley Hill Recreation Center

3 p.m. April 21 — Foxhole Recreation Center

1 p.m. April 22 — Harmony Church Recreation Center.

Road closing

Marne Road will be closed to through traffic from the mall to Kelley Hill Monday through Thursday.

Church activities

A chicken and pork barbeque, bake sale and yard sale will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Asbury United Methodist

Church on Broadmoor Drive. Eat in, take out or delivery.

Funds will be used to install a new heating and air conditioning system in the educational building.

Lunch Time Seminar

National Library Week is being observed April 1-7. The U.S. Army Infantry School Library will be hosting Lunchtime Seminars during the week in the library from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 4 — Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Employee Relations Specialist in Civilian Personnel Office, will talk about the Civil Service Reform Act. This seminar is designed to offer participants a basic understanding of the Act.

Thursday, Apr. 5 — Job Stress:

How to Handle It — Ms. Barbara Murrin, Chief Occupational Health Service, Martin Army Hospital, will discuss ways of identifying and exploring effective means to alleviate sources of job stress.

Friday, Apr. 6 — Interpersonal Communication — Dr. Charles Mendoza, assistant professor at Georgia University, will conduct this seminar which is designed to supply techniques in solving problems of interpersonal communication.

Employees who desire to attend the seminars may be excused from their jobs without charge of leave or loss of pay. For further information contact Mrs. Dianne Tapley at 545-7760.

Springer Theatre

"Don't Drink the Water," a merry farce about a Newark caterer spying in a communist country while innocently sightseeing there, is to be the next featured attraction at the Springer Opera House. It will be presented by the Springer Theatre Company April 5-14.

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**79¢
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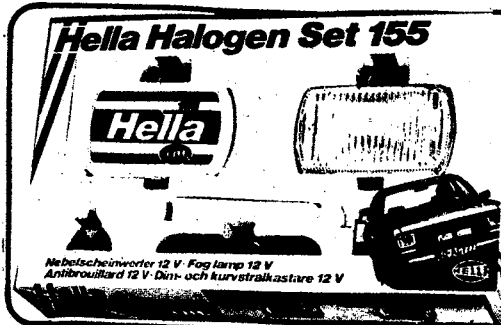
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RIFLEMEN ARE STILL BEING
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8 barely used**

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EER rules to change April 1

Enlisted evaluation report (EER) rules for all EM are changing April 1.

Changes are designed to make EERS more complete and less frequent, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Starting April 1, EERS will still be required at least yearly, but not during a month that is based on a soldier's grade, officials said. Instead, annual reports will be made one year from a soldier's last report month.

If an E6, for example, last received an EER in December 1978, that soldier's next EER would be due in December 1979. The usual rule that an E6 receive an EER every June would be ignored as long as a soldier's last EER is less than one year old, officials explained.

Exceptions to this change, officials said, would be allowed if a soldier needs a "change of

rater" or "special" EER, or if an EER must be delayed because a rater has not managed a soldier at least three months.

When a soldier does receive a "change of rater" or "special" EER, officials observed, the next annual report would not be due until one year after that EER.

Other changes, according to officials, include mandatory comments in all EERS. Currently, comments are only required if soldiers are rated below or above average.

Recommendations for promotion must also be explained in a rater's comments, officials said, no matter which option a rater recommends.

Career development recommendations for schooling and assignments must also be made in every EER, officials added.

Another change is that raters will have the option of using a "complete the record," or updated, EER for soldiers in grades E6-9, officials said.

This report could be made when a soldier is being considered by a DA promotion or selection board. Officials said this option will allow raters to "update the official record" and call attention to new and special information.

The new rules are spelled out in changes to AR 600-200, DA PAM 623-1 and DA PAM 600-8. (ARNEWS)

Teaching positions open for officers

Minority and women officers are being sought for staff and teaching jobs at West Point, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Officials say that candidates must have their nominations cleared by MILPERCEN, should preferably be in their seventh to ninth year of service, be qualified in their primary specialties and have above average undergraduate or graduate academic records.

More information is available in AR 614-130 or by writing: Superintendent, U.S. Military Academy, ATTN: MAAG-P, West Point, N.Y. (ARNEWS)

Professor Safety says

A University of Southern California study supplies fresh evidence that motorcycle helmets save lives by reducing the severity of head injuries. The value of helmets has been documented for more than 30 years. In 15 states that repealed their helmet use laws since 1976, the number of fatalities involving helmetless cyclists showed a dramatic increase of 88 percent from 1976 to 1977.

(Traffic Safety Magazine)

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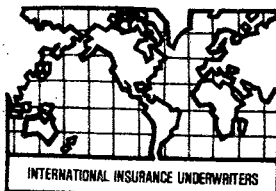
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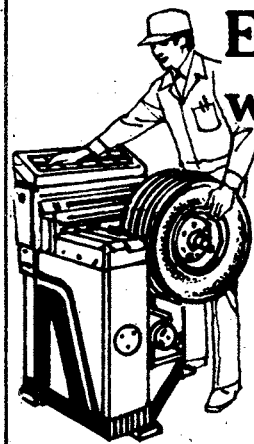


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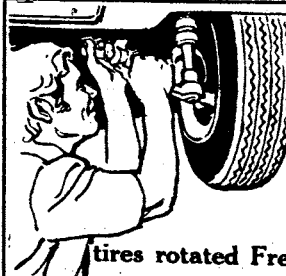
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Honor grads named

Five officers were named as Honor Leadership Graduates for the Infantry Officer Basic Course class that graduated in ceremonies here March 23.

They were Second Lieutenants Jerrold L. Bailey, Bruce T. Griffith, Mark L. Jones, Michael Pesko Jr., and Richard N. Pearce.

Civilian employees cited

The following civilian employees were presented 40-year length of service certificates and pins by Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, in a ceremony held at the TIC Chapel Annex Tuesday:

Oscar L. Ennis, DFAE, and Joseph R. Cox and Howard M. Feltman, DIO.

Recognized for 35 years of service were Eugene Anderson and Arthur W. Hurt, from DPT.

From DIO: James W. Arrington, Willie Dorsey Jr., Harvey H. Edwards, Cora B. Ellison, Dorsey E. Hall, Earl W. Hensley, John H. Hill, Leo James, Ruby B. Johns, Warren Johnson, August W. Lemke, Robert M. Lewis, Laurence Lockhart, Paul McCoy, Samuel Miller, Woodrow W. Millsaps, Lonnie J. Ragan, Woodrow W. Richards, Lee R. Trevathan and Allie Wilkey.

TSB employees recognized were: Juan E. Aviles-Garcia, Joseph Matulewitz and Tommy McAfee.

From DPCA: Hugh F. Barham and Charles R. Maffett.

From DFAE: George A. Bullard, Lee D. Butler, Cary L. Collins, William Rainey and Timothy Thornton.

Also, George G. Hardgrove and Albert Standish, USAIS; William D. Johnson and Marion C. Pate, DRM; and William C. Morgan and Oliver L. Norweed, TSA.

Also recognized but not present at the ceremony were: Thomas Bass and John A. McCoy, DIO; Stephanie Klepej, DRM; Green P. Lewis and Samuel E. Rush, DPT, and Robert R. Shannon, MISO.



Photo by Pat Astron

Sp4 Constance Louise Landes, 1st Bn, 1st ITB, is congratulated by Brigade Commander Col. Carl W. Stiner for becoming the brigade's cook of the Quarter.



Sgt. Robert Lee Pierce Jr., Hq Co, Hq Cmd, is reenlisted by Capt. Timothy Pfister, company commander. Pierce was promoted to staff sergeant shortly afterwards.



Sylvia Atwell, counselor, Barton Junior High School, Elderado, Ark. and Stu Berryhill, Army Education Liaison Officer, Little Rock, Ark. are secured for a "Buddy Seat" ride by SFC William E. Christian, senior instructor, Tower Maint, USAIS during a tour of Fort Benning by 20 educators from the Little Rock District Recruiting Command.

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77 BONANZA automatic, air conditioned, power steering, tutone paint, like new..... \$4895

78 FORD RANGER F-100, 9244 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, West Coast mirror, camper cover, raised letter tires, just like new \$5995

75 FORD XLT, automatic, air conditioned, loaded \$3995

78 SILVERADO V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes factory air, orange, like new..... \$6295

78 CHEVROLET WINDOW VAN, automatic transmission 12,000 actual miles like new..... \$5795

77 FORD f-100, automatic, power steering, tutone paint..... \$3995

(2) 77 RANGERS XLTs, automatic transmission, air conditioned, loaded, your choice..... \$5295

78 DODGE Tradesman 200, 11,000 miles, 3 speed, w/overdrive, like new, 6 cylinder, AM/FM Stereo w/tape deck..... \$5695

70 E-150 Economical Van, 3 speed, 6 cylinder \$1695

76 RANCHERO, automatic transmission, air conditioned, with camper shell..... \$4195

78 DODGE TRANS VAN, sleeps 6, like new \$8995

77 SCOTTSDALE PICKUP, automatic transmission, air conditioned, like new \$4995

78 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 10, 4 wheel drive, short box, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, fat tires & wheels, 23,687 miles \$6395

76 GMC Sierra Grande, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, tutone bronze, cloth interior, rally wheels, heavy duty bumper..... \$5895

74 CHATEAU VAN automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM w/tape deck, low miles, 2 tone color \$4995

78 CHEVY CHEYENNE automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM/FM heavy duty bumper, 20,534 miles \$5895

73 CHEVROLET Stepside, straight shift \$2295

73 F100 Custom Truck, with camper automatic, air, \$2295

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LEGACY

Grandmother cried when I left home.
She later died there all alone.
But I was young and wanted free;
I believe now she cried for me.

So I returned there yesterday,
Although it was out of our way;
And walked among our ghosts again,
But could not find myself back then.

The tree we planted has grown tall.
There's nothing left in back at all.
A part of me's still here, yet not;
Sometimes I miss those days a lot.

Only the land remains unchanged —
A chain I broke; now with disdain
Time hurtles forth and I'm alone,
With only one link to pass on.

M.A. Andrews

MARY

She liked the Guggenheim, moselle wine,
Poems that rhyme, and me.
I liked Irish Whiskey, green cigars,
Smoke — filled bars, and me.

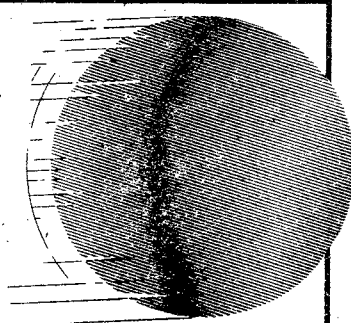
She liked Bertrand Russell
And called me decadent.
I liked Dylan Thomas,
Bob Dylan, and consent.

We were young, it was long ago.
She loved me so.
But I loved wind, rain,
Trains, changing things.

When I grew up she was gone.
I sometimes long
For her ways,
And those fleeting days.

M.A. Andrews

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REDUCTION!**



**Kay Crowley
Energy Services**

How to shop wisely
for home insulation

It's a seller's market in insulation today, and wise consumers will be well informed before they make a major investment to reduce heating and cooling costs.

One major consideration is the order in which certain areas of the home should be weather-proofed. The most important steps, in sequence, are (1) upgrade ceiling insulation to R-30, (2) install storm windows, (3) insulate floors to R-13, and (4) insulate walls to R-18. R-value denotes the insulation's resistance to the passage of heat. The R-values cited above have been verified through extensive testing in Georgia.

Once in the marketplace, follow these guidelines:

1. Check insulation materials for approval by an independent testing agency such as Underwriters' Laboratory (UL).

2. Read guarantees carefully. When hiring a contractor, make sure both the insulating materials and the installation work are guaranteed.

3. Get two or three estimates from potential contractors. Check the contractors' work with previous customers. And deal only with a reputable contractor.

4. Ask to see test results for products that offer claims such as 50 percent energy savings. The tests should carry verification by the National Bureau of Standards.

5. Check the R-value of the specific material purchased, as rated by an independent testing laboratory.

6. Beware of high pressure tactics and outrageous claims.

7. Don't pay in advance. A down payment of 25 percent is almost always sufficient.

8. Get an itemized bill or other certificate stating that the contractor used the materials and performed the work described in the bid.

9. Check completed work to be sure you have received what you've paid for.

10. Order cellulose or blown fiberglass by the bag. Purchase the recommended number of bags to achieve the desired R-value in the size space to be covered. Ordering by the inch is an imprecise method, since cellulose or blown fiberglass can be packed either loosely or firmly.

Remember that proper installation is essential; a poor installation job can ruin the effectiveness of the best insulating material. Here are some tips to keep in mind during installation:

1. Keep attic insulation away from eave vents, attic-mounted furnaces and recessed light fixtures.

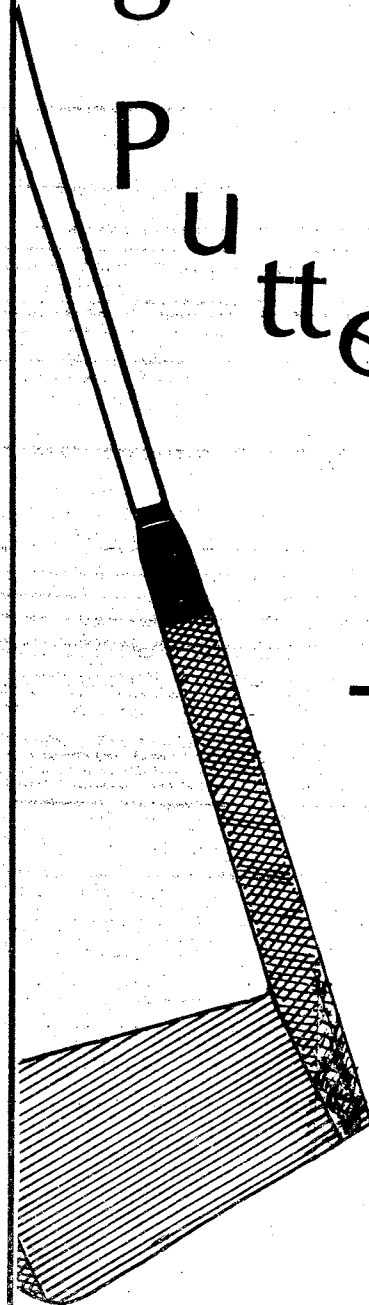
2. Protect against mineral wool's glass fiber dust by wearing a mask when installing it yourself.

3. If insulation has a vapor barrier, be sure the barrier is on the side of the conditioned space.

4. Insulation used to supplement existing insulation should have no vapor barrier.

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ELITE 1976. Loaded, white with red interior. Must sale. Make me an offer. No Down Payment for Officers or OCS. SEE ME - Scotty only, 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

[B]

FORD Maverick 1977. 4 door, two-tone, silver and blue, low mileage, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and air conditioning. Small down and less than \$100 a month. Call Bruce Nagem, 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

[B]

FORD GRANADA Gite. 1976. 4 door, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, full vinyl roof. Gas saving 6 cylinder. A neat family car. Very low down payment with comfortable monthly payments. Contact Frank Moreno, 563-3023. Barrington Ford.

[B]

GRANADA 1976. 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic and air, AM/FM stereo, green metallic. \$250 down. Today Only! Call Terry Matos, 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

NEW 1978 VOLKSWAGON BUS, Champagne edition, less than 4000 miles, air, full roof rack, immaculate condition, assume monthly payments. Call 568-4007.

OPEL 1977, 2 door, 4 speed, air, excellent condition. 327-3795 after 7pm

PLYMOUTH Scamp 1974, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, new tires, vinyl roof, price negotiable, excellent condition. Call 687-5364.

[B]

MERCURY 1976 Capri Hatchback. AM/FM stereo & 8 track. Great gas mileage! This unit can be bought with low down payment and monthly payments. See James Key or call 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

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MONTE CARLO 1976. LOADED. Triple black. Must sell. Make me an offer. No Down Payment for Officers or OCS. SEE ME - Scotty only, 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

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SIMCA 1970, 28 mps city, straight shift, good condition \$175. 323-6688

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76 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton, automatic, air conditioned, one owner, average miles \$3995
76 GRAND PRIX fully loaded, low miles \$3995
74 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-Fm stereo \$1795
74 CADILLAC Z-28, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, 8 track, triple red, low miles \$3595
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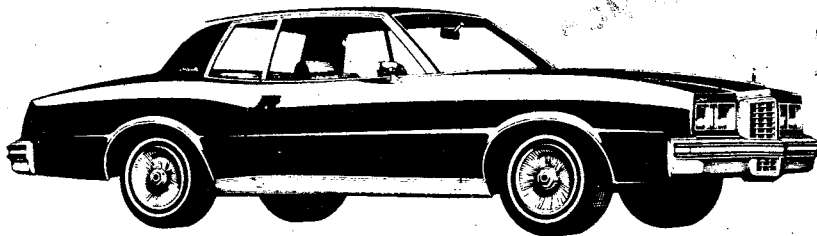
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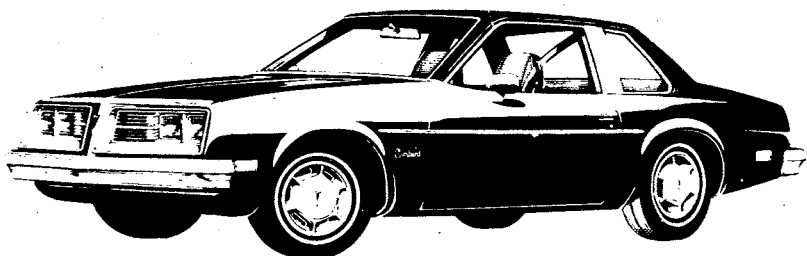
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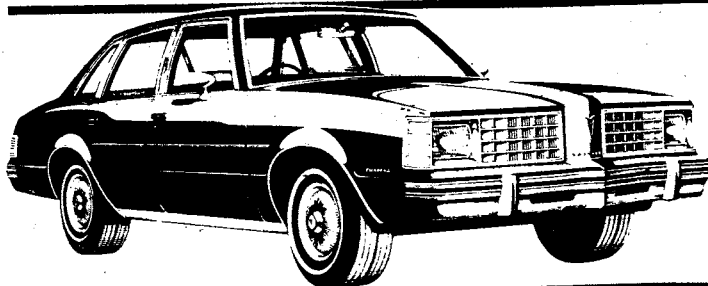
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New EER plan affects most Fort Benning E-4s

The March promotion recomputation for E-4's without current Enlisted Evaluation Report Weighted Averages (EERWA) has been extended through April, MILPERCEN officials said.

Updated EERWAS for E-4's, reflected on annual form 10AS, are now being mailed to the field, officials say, and delays should not cost soldiers points.

"We recomputed the weighted averages of the EER's for all E-4's that were up for promotion to E-5 by using old weighed EER aver-

ages," explained Robert Sample, chief of Enlisted Promotions. "On March 23, we received a new 10A for all E-4's that contained a weighed average."

"When we received this, we had to pull every record to see if there were any differences between the weighted average we came up with and the weighted average on the new 10A," he commented. "If there were any differences, we had to readjust it."

"The changes, if any, were to the advantage of most E-4's and may affect 90 percent of the E-4's on post," Sample added.

Only points earned by soldiers through the end of February will be included in the April recomps, with the exception of EERWAS, officials explained.

Once a soldier's EERWA is received, it will be included in recomputed scores, officials said. However, all recomps must be completed by April 30.

E-4 scores recomputed in either March or April will become effective June 1, MILPERCEN officials said.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 29

Published in the interest of the personnel at Fort Benning

April 6, 1979

Airborne Department

First Instructor of Quarter chosen

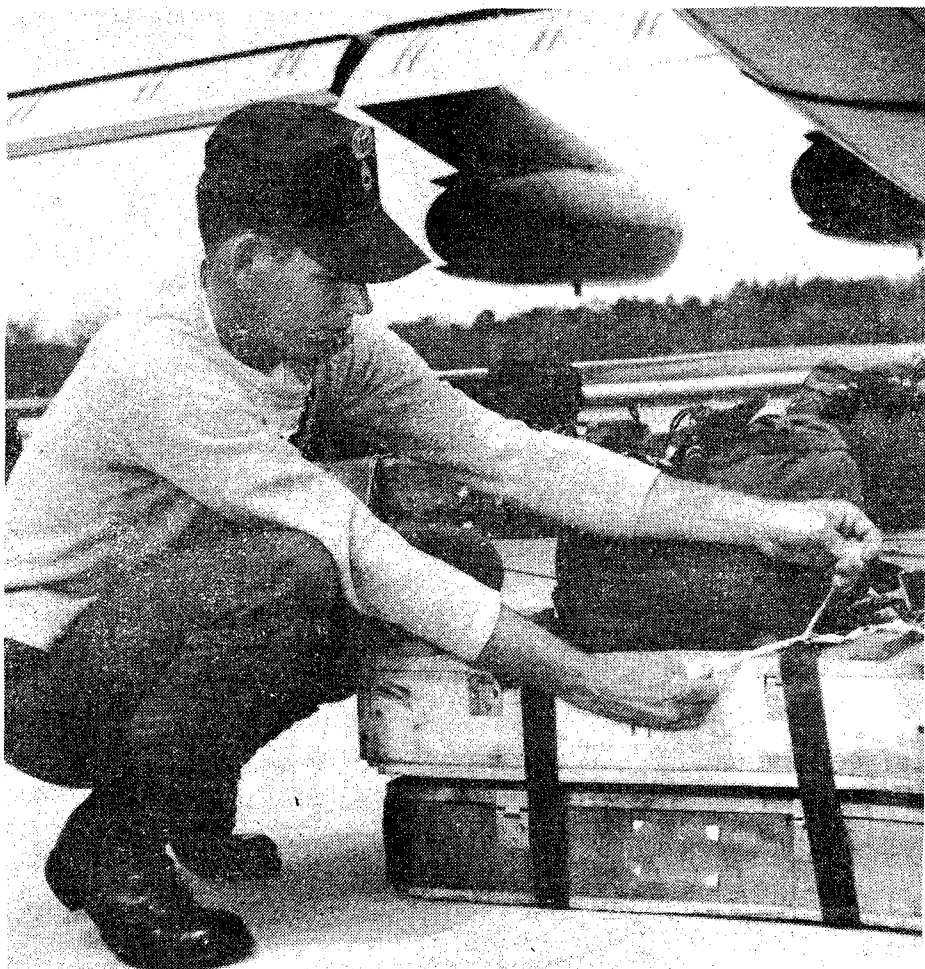


Photo by Phil Reid

Sgt. 1st Class Donald Cruce, Airborne Department's selection for their first Instructor of the Quarter Award, has the responsibility as a jumpmaster of seeing that the plane's cargo is properly prepared and loaded. He also must inspect each jumper's equipment and pick out the point of exit on the drop zone.

By Betty Zimmerman

Airborne Department's new sergeant major, MSgt. (P) Joseph Cross, felt his instructors needed more recognition. Therefore, he started an Instructor of the Quarter competition for his instructors.

This includes the Airborne School's ground, tower and jump branch; the Jumpmaster School; the Pathfinder School; and the Condition and Drill Branch.

The first person to be chosen for this award is SFC Donald Cruce from Bartow, Fla. In his 11 years service, Cruce has had two tours as an Airborne instructor. He was with the ground branch in 1974 and 1975 and has been with the Jumpmaster School since 1977.

He completed Airborne School in 1967 and is currently active in the Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club where he practices freefall jumps. His wife, Susan, is also an Airborne instructor and a sports parachutist.

The Instructor of the Quarter selection was based on outstanding performance of duties; knowledge of the individual's MOS; efforts of

self-improvement; history of the Army and of Airborne; and all the other usual things included on a board.

His selection earned him a savings bond from the HHC unit fund, an Iron Mike statue, certificate of achievement and a letter of appreciation from the Airborne Department director, a certificate of commendation and an engraved lighter from the local AUSA chapter and a 96-hour pass.

The first Instructor of the Year board will be held in June to coincide with the Original Test Platoon's anniversary. Some of these retired parachutists will take part in the selection and in the award ceremony. They are also planning to give the winner a trophy. Cruce will compete with the April-June winner for this year's Instructor of the Year board.

Cruce says he enjoys teaching and that the results make it all worthwhile. He reports that he's never been injured in his entire jumping career and that he enjoys the responsibility of teaching his students the proper way so that none of them will be injured.

Post reductions on schedule

The reduction in force here which was announced Feb. 28 is proceeding on schedule, according to M. Lawrence Shannon, post Civilian Personnel officer.

One hundred and fifty three letters to affected employees will be delivered Monday. The letter will include a job offer if one is available; and for those employees who are scheduled to be separated on June 22, 1979, the letter will specify that no job was available at the time the letter was issued.

However, a Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) spokesman said combined efforts to place employees scheduled to be separated will continue throughout the notice period, which begins Monday and ends June 22.

The Civil Service Reform Act (CSRA) which was signed into law Oct. 13, 1978 includes some sweeping changes in grade and salary reten-

tion. The pay computations for this reduction in force were based upon all of the guidance available at the time the letters were prepared, the spokesman explained.

Any further guidance and/or regulations received during the notice period will be considered and/or applied at the time the personnel action specified in the individual reduction in force letter is taken or as soon afterward as possible, according to the spokesman.

He added that due to resignations, transfers, retirements, and other normal losses, the original estimate of 88 separations has dropped "drastically." The official said it now appears that there will be approximately 12 separations. All other employees will be made a job offer; most will be different types of positions, located throughout post.

All of the employees who receive reduction in

force letters will be individually counseled. At that time, such things as their entitlement to placement under reduction in force regulations, pay retention or adjustment, retirement eligibility, etc. will be discussed. Questions asked by and pertaining to the individual employee will be answered by a civilian personnel specialist during the individual counseling meeting.

However, even before affected employees are called to the Civilian Personnel Office for individual counseling, group meetings will be held for those employees who receive letters. Further, there will be a reduction in force information center set up in Room 133, Bldg 35.

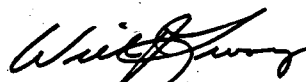
Normal staffing to fill vacancies which could not be staffed by reassignment of a surplus employee will continue during the reduction in force period, the spokesman concluded.

PASSOVER MESSAGE

On the occasion of Passover — the Jewish festival of freedom — I wish to extend my warmest greetings and best wishes to all personnel of the Jewish faith assigned to Fort Benning.

Passover, the symbol of liberation from bondage, has been a source of inspiration for freedom-loving peoples throughout history as they have sought to cast off the yoke of tyranny. This Biblical tradition continues to express the yearnings and hopes of a major sector of mankind.

As Jewish families the world over celebrate Passover this year, we at Fort Benning join with them in rededicating ourselves to the ideals of freedom.



WILLIAM J. LIVSEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

TSB chooses Ranger SOQ

By Betty Zimmerman

The School Brigade's Soldier of the Quarter (SOQ), for January-March 1979, is an acting sergeant from 3rd Ranger Company's operation's section.

Sgt. Rafael Colondres has been in the Army for 28 months. He came to Benning from the 75th Ranger Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga. in December 1978.

The 26-year-old soldier is from Ponce, Puerto Rico. His interest in the Army and the Rangers dates back to his ROTC days at the University of Puerto Rico, where he majored in civil engineering.

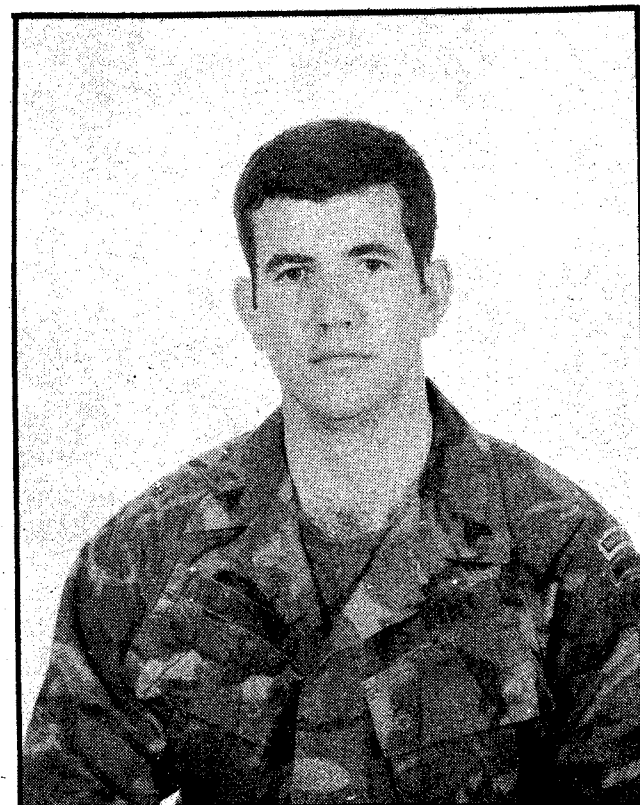
The appropriateness of his career choice became evident in basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., when he was chosen Trainee of the Cycle in basic and advanced individual training.

Colondres was also a Soldier of the Month in the 75th Ranger Battalion and has completed the following Army schools: Airborne, Ranger, Red Eye Gunner, Jungle Expert and Recondo.

He said he enjoys competition and adventure. He studies for the boards by reviewing current events and NBC, as it constantly changes. He is researching Fort Benning history at the USAIS library now to get ready for the post SOQ board.

Colondres now lives in quarters with his wife,

Brenda. But while studying for TSB SOQ, he lived in the barracks. He remarked, "This hindered me in current events as I didn't have a television, or many times a newspaper, to keep up with happenings. But I managed to win anyway."



Sgt. Rafael Colondres

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Legal domicile, HOR explained

With the beginning of state tax withholding, soldiers seem confused concerning home of record (HOR) and legal domicile.

The terms "legal domicile" and "HOR" are not always interchangeable. Legal domicile is where the soldier votes, pays state taxes, registers a car, owns property and meets other state requirements for residency (owning property and registering a car do not automatically qualify for legal domicile). Legal domicile may change from time to time to keep pace with military moves and personal desires — provided the legal requirements of a particular state are met.

Whenever a change of legal domicile is made, a new W-4 Form (Withholding Certificate) must be completed. One entry on the W-4 is "Legal Residence" which, at the end of the calendar year, causes a copy of the W-2 Form (Wages and Tax Statement) to be forwarded to the appropriate state.

Home of record, as defined in Appendix J of the DoD Joint Travel Regulation, is the soldier's actual home just prior to entering the Army. At time of separation, HOR may be used to designate the place to which the soldier may be entitled to receive mileage and household goods shipment allowances.

Once a home of record has been officially recorded, it may not be changed unless a bona fide error was made in the original entry. If a soldier believes an error was made, Appendix J of the JTR spells out what is necessary to apply for a change.

The application — along with copies of documentary proof — should be sent to: U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center; ATTN: PCRE-R; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249 for enlisted personnel and, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center; ATTN: DAPC-PSR-S; 200 Stovall St.; Alexandria, Va. 22332, for officers.

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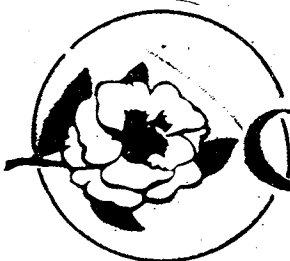
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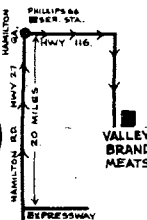
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Hanson Barracks to be dedicated today

A dedication ceremony for the new 1st Bn, 1st ITB barracks will be held at the 1st Bn headquarters today at 10:30 a.m. The barracks are being dedicated to Medal of Honor winner PFC Jack Hanson.

The new multi-million dollar barracks can accommodate 1,150 men, housing the soldiers of five two-hundred and twenty men companies as well as the cadre of the training battalion. This huge battalion size structure measures 536 ft. by 433 ft. and has an enclosed area of 210,000 sq. ft. An additional covered area of 42,921 sq. ft. is available for training. On the first floor of the three story building are the supply and administrative areas, the enclosed dining facility, classrooms and formation areas. Troop quarters are located on the third floor.

The barracks will serve as a lasting tribute to PFC Jack Hanson's exceptional performance of duty as a machine gunner during the Korean War. His actions will be remembered by Infantrymen who pass through the hall of Hanson Barracks in the years to come.

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Oscar time is movie time— so celebrate with a free preview!

A whole weekend of great movies—for free! It's just a sampling of what Home Box Office is all about. (And movies—uncut and uninterrupted—are just part of it. There are fantastic nightclub specials and exclusive sports programs, too!) Here's what you can see for free this weekend:

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

2:30 PM "Harper Valley PTA." Based on the hit song, this hilarious comedy starring Barbara Eden tells the real story.

4:30 PM "Standing Room Only: Barry Manilow." Two hours of great entertainment—the kind you find every month on HBO!

6:30 PM "SportScene." Joe Namath is the host of this "magazine" special, with previews of the baseball season and of the basketball and hockey playoffs.

7:30 PM "The Great Brain." G-rated family fun, starring Jimmy Osmond—Donny & Marie's little brother.

9:00 PM "Revenge of the Pink Panther." Peter Sellers is as hilariously incompetent as ever, as he's joined by Dyan Cannon, star of "Heaven Can Wait."

11:00 PM "Wild Geese." This drama of mercenary soldiers in Africa offers he-man action starring Richard Burton, Roger Moore, and Richard Harris!

1:15 AM "Mean Dog Blues." Oscar winner George Kennedy portrays a sadistic warden in this story of a young man falsely convicted.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

1:00 PM "Islands in the Stream," with Oscar winner George C. Scott. This Ernest Hemingway story was nominated for Best Cinematography.

3:00 PM "The Turning Point." The screen debut of Mikhail Baryshnikov. Starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, it received 8 Oscar nominations in 1977, including Best Picture.

5:00 PM "House Calls." The stars are Glenda Jackson and Walter Matthau, both of whom have received Oscar nominations.

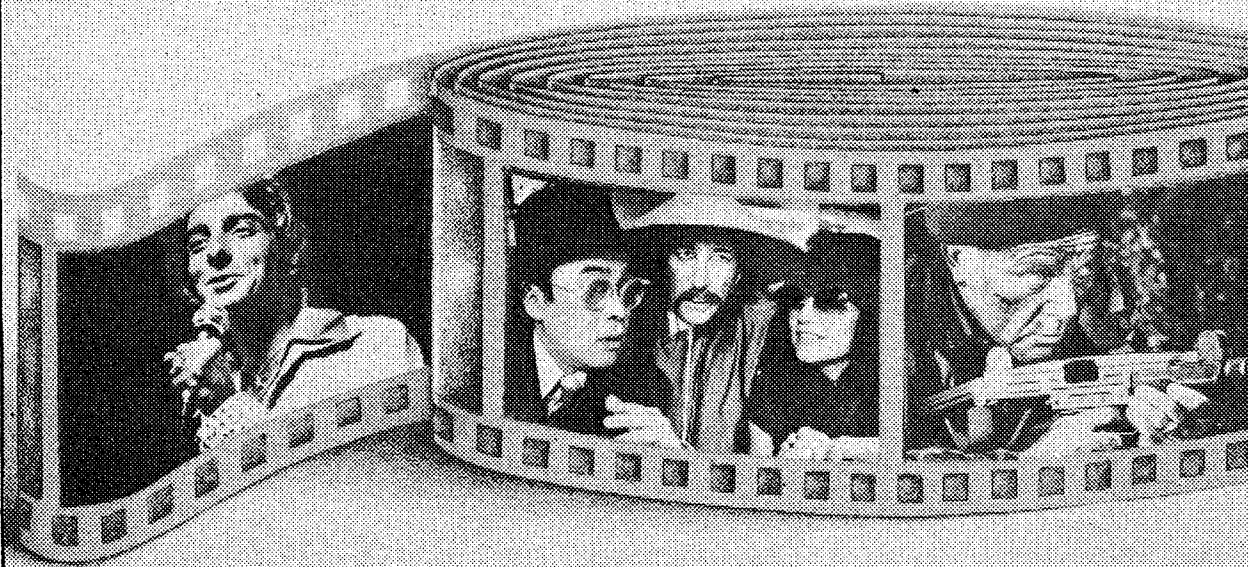
7:00 PM "Upclose—Academy Awards." Film-clip samplings of this year's nominees, plus interviews with Nick Nolte, Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty.

8:00 PM "The Goodbye Girl." Richard Dreyfuss won Best Actor for his role in this Neil Simon comedy, which received 5 Oscar nominations.

10:00 PM "Coma." Terrifying science-fiction tale of a time when the demand for organ transplants has outstripped the supply.

12:00 AM "Julia." Vanessa Redgrave won Best Supporting Actress and Jason Robards Best Supporting Actor in this story of a friendship between two women.

Of course, to receive HBO, you must be a cable TV subscriber. So if you are, don't miss your free preview. This weekend is the perfect time to see what you've been missing!



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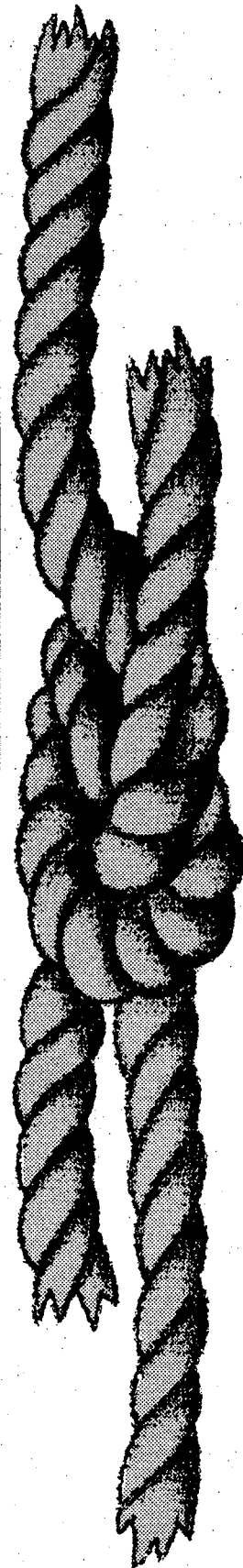
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Glad you asked

If you could make one change in your present duties, what would that change be?



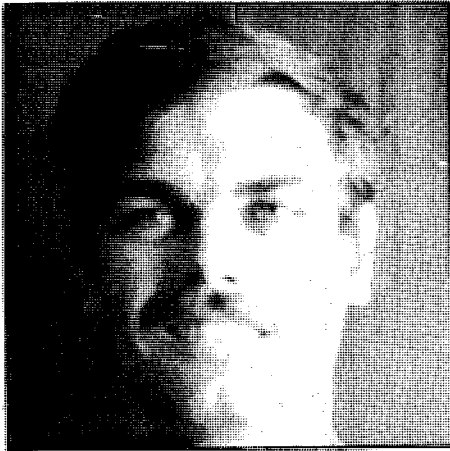
Harold G. Markham

Sp 5 Harold G. Markham,
USACC Agency

I feel I presently have a very good job. The only complaint I have about my job which pertains to the service in general is the extra duties an EM has to pull around here such as CQ and post police.

Sgt. Roger Woods,
586th Engr Co

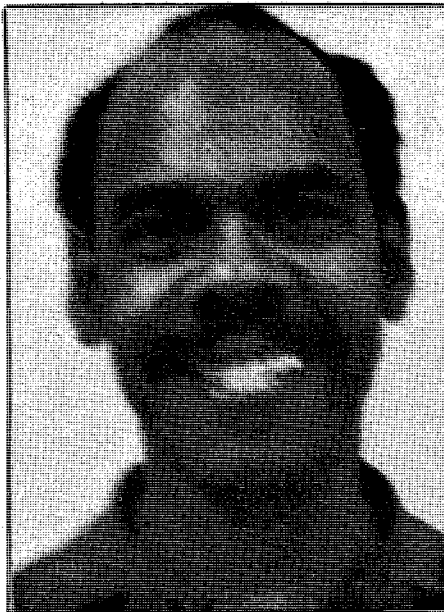
I would put the E-5 where he was in the old Army. Right now, the E-5 is the middle man. If he does a good job, someone else gets the credit and if someone else messes up, we get the chewing out. I don't feel that it's right, and it should be changed. Other E-5's and I feel that we are privates earning E-5 pay.



Roger Woods

MSgt. Gilbert N. Hunter,
10th Co TSB, TRADEP

There should be more influence with the people involved with the certification, Train the Trainer Program.



Gilbert N. Hunter

PFC David L. Croy,
988th MP Co.

I'm new at Fort Benning, so I really don't have any suggestions yet. One possibility though, would be less hours. Fourteen hours a day can start to get to you.



David L. Croy

Photos by Debbie Dunn

Commentary

Realistic training a "must" for combat-oriented soldiers

It would seem obvious that combat training should closely approximate real battlefield conditions. Yet a report by the Army Research Institute indicates that some commanders and trainers are reluctant to inject into training a realistic opposing force environment. This is reportedly because they fear that introducing a correctly employed potential adversary would tend to make the US unit look bad.

This viewpoint must be overcome if we are to prepare our soldiers for combat. If our soldiers look bad against such a force in an exercise, this should tell us that they may perform at least as bad against a real adversary.

TRADOC has been tasked to improve realism in training through the establishment of the Opposing Force (OPFOR) Program. The armed forces of the Soviet Union and North Korea have been selected, for training purposes, as

potential adversaries. OPFOR is a training program, not an intelligence program. But certain intelligence information is needed to make the OPFOR program effective. So far the intelligence community has had difficulty satisfying the North Korean force requirements. Department of the Army has been asked to declassify North Korean materials in order to support this requirement. Information about Soviet forces and equipment is available.

The TRADOC Chief of Staff stated recently that "Insofar as possible, military skills will be taught and exercised in the environment in which they will be used."

Realistic training will increase the Army's ability to win on the future battlefield. TRADOC is making strides forward to achieve this realistic training. Commanders and trainers who avoid such training should re-examine the purpose of that training. (TNS)

Back in the good old days

By Morticia Figg

In our day we hear many criticisms of those people in the medical profession who go by the title of Doctor. I'm sure that many times these criticisms are justified. Other times I think we simply expect too much of this science which cannot even give us the cure for the common cold.

Although many doctors would have you believe that there is very little modern medicine does not know, I am always amazed at how little they actually know. I am not putting down the accomplishments of doctors in the last 100 years. Today, a cancer victim does have a chance to be cured that he did not have 25 years ago. A chance, that is, if the treatment does not kill him first (as happened to a friend of mine recently who was taking cobalt treatments).

I suppose that modern medicine's only real crime is making people have too much faith in what a doctor can do. As limited as today's doctors may be in the cures they can accomplish, I would still rather be living in this age of medicine as in any past era.

In *The Miracle Book* (Moody Press), Harry Rimmer tells of some cures listed in the *Pharmacopoeia Londensis* of the year 1600. This book lists several thousand "cures" and "treatments" which

were accepted by physicians of that day. Here are just a few.

For a broken heart: "A green tree toad, burned to ashes in a copper vessel, mixed with a tablespoon of vinegar, in which has been dissolved a small pearl; the entire mess divided into three equal portions and taken after meals, the same will cure a broken heart." I don't know about broken hearts, but it sounds like a sure-fire diet.

For alcoholism: "Eels, placed in wine or beer and suffered therein to die and rot, he that drinketh that mixture will never touch that kind of liquor again." Of that I have no doubt.

These are only two of thousands of similar cures which were used 400 years ago. Now consider how much medicine has progressed in those 400 years — and most of the advances have been made in the last 100 years! Just think where medicine will be in another 100 years.

So, next time you go to your doctor and he gives you a prescription which does not do any good whatsoever (except for the benefit to the pocketbooks of the doctor and the druggist), just wait another 50 or 100 years and go back. By that time they are sure to have a better prescription which won't do any good then either.

(Courtesy of Royal Enterprises)

Military medical plans to be studied by DA

Wartime medical care plans need "Immediate" attention, according to a DoD study completed recently.

DA officials recently received the completed study which the Army will review and make comments on by spring.

"The current state of medical readiness ... demands immediate attention," according to the study, because "DoD will require extensive reliance on private sector hospitals and physicians early in a major war. Today, no plans exist to use them."

On routine medical care, the report states: "Civilian employees have improved their health care benefit programs, but the quality of the military benefit may have fallen in absolute as well as relative terms."

Study recommendations for improving medical benefits include:

(A) A maximum limit on "out-of-pocket" medical costs. It suggests about \$1,000 per person or \$2,000 per family yearly, under CHAMPUS.

(B) Charging \$3 per outpatient visit to discourage unnecessary use of the direct-care system. Active duty military would be exempt from this charge.

(C) Expanding CHAMPUS to include well-baby exams and immunizations up to age two.

(D) Extending CHAMPUS to retirees and their dependents who are 65 or older, with Medicare designated as first payer.

(E) DoD should consider future CHAMPUS coverage for dependent dental care, with "appropriate" cost sharing, but only after the above recommendations are adopted and made.

(F) DoD should have a better understanding of why physicians accept CHAMPUS before making further changes to encourage physician participation.

(G) Test a concept of offering non-active duty beneficiaries optional health care plans.

(H) Offer a CHAMPUS referral system to help users find qualified physicians and to encourage follow-up visits to military physicians.


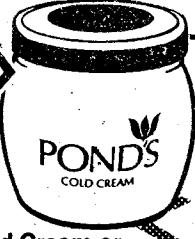


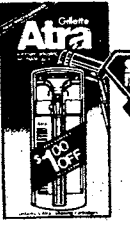








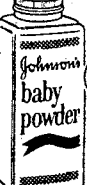






(I) Set policy and procedure to allow hospitals to contract locally, using CHAMPUS.



(ARNEWS)

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 Service Special 97¢ Reg. \$1.36 6.5 oz., reg. & extra-hold The Dry Look	 YOUR COST 127 14 ounces Johnson's Baby Powder	 Service Special 127 Reg. \$1.67 8 ounces Johnson's Baby Bath	 Service Special 137 Reg. \$1.64 10 ounces Johnson's Baby Oil
 Service Special 127 Reg. \$1.52 6 oz., reg., powder, xx scent Arrid Spray	 Service Special 97¢ Reg. \$1.46 8 ounces Balm Barr Lotion	 Service Special 197 Reg. \$2.44 16 oz., reg., oily Wella Balsam Shampoo	 Service Special 127 Reg. \$1.67 16 oz., reg. & x-body Wella Balsam Conditioner

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Salisbury Fair offers variety

The 283rd Army Band and the Explorer Post 76, Colonial Band will participate in the Historic Columbus Foundation's tenth annual Salisbury Fair to be held in the Historic District of Columbus April 21 and 22.

The Colonial Band will parade and perform during the opening ceremony April 21 at 10:30 a.m. on Lower Broadway. The 283rd Army Band will perform in concert in the amphitheatre on the Chattahoochee Promenade at 5 p.m. April 22.

The fair will feature for the first time a hot air balloon ride for its patrons. Other popular attractions from previous years include a magic show, paint-a-face, train ride, junk car beat and a dunk-the-punk featuring Jack Swift.

The Historic District Preservation Society will once again sponsor a five-mile runner's race plus an old fashion hoe-dorn at Rankin's Livery.

A bass rodeo at Lake Oliver and Nostalgia Night at the Springer Opera House will be other weekend activities.

A starving artists' show and sale will be held in the Columbus Irons Works Convention and Trade Center. Copper tooling, decoupage, hand-painted china and children's wooden swings are some of the things that will be on sale at reasonable prices.

The Historic House Tour, co-sponsored by the Historic District Preservation Society and Historic Columbus Foundation will feature six houses which have been adapted for reuse as

offices and homes and are in varying stages of restoration.

In each home, some unusual type of decor such as tapestries and rugs, period table settings, plants and Christmas decorations will be featured.

Tour tickets are \$5 and include admission to the Antique Show and Collectibles that will be in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Broadway. Individual admission will be available at the door.

Continuous live entertainment in the amphitheatre will add to the festivities.

Concessionaries will have cotton candy, hot dogs, barbeque, soft drinks and more for sale.

**SMILE
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SWEET SNACKS NO
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Join us on Easter Sunday, 15 April 1979, 1000-1400 hours in the Lexington for a fantastic brunch. Make it a family affair and bring the little one's. We will hold a drawing for them each hour during the brunch and the lucky winner will receive a large Easter basket. Free Easter candy will be available to all. Our Super Brunch will feature Breakfast Items plus:

- Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce
- Roast Chicken w/Bread Dressing
- Green Peas & Glazed Carrots
- SALAD BAR WITH:
- Tossed Green Salad
- Fruit & Cheese Trays
- Sliced Tomatoes/Spiced Apple Rings
- Cottage Cheese / Peaches
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Try our STEAK & LOBSTER Special

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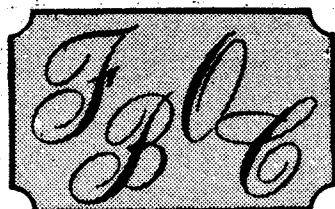
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Caution: tornadoes respect no man

Tornadoes are violently rotating columns of air that descend in the familiar funnel shape from thunderstorm cloud systems. A tornado vortex is normally several hundred yards in diameter, whirls in a counterclockwise direction and contains winds estimated to be near 300 miles per hour.

Tornadoes occur on all continents, at any time of the year, at any hour of the day. They have occurred in every state of the Union. Their greatest frequency is in the spring, when large contrasts exist between warm air from the south, and cold air from the north; and in the middle and late afternoon, when a warm day is at its warmest.

Because they are often accompanied by heavy rain, hail, lightning, and the obscuring cloud system of the thunderstorm or squall line, tornadoes are sometimes difficult to identify. Organized rotary motion about a vertical axis is the clue to distinguishing harmless clouds from the funnel of a developing tornado.

In the random motion of thunderstorm clouds, funnel clouds appear as highly organized, rapidly rotating systems.

If your area is threatened by a tornado, the thought that should be uppermost in your mind is how to save lives, not possessions. Heeding the following safety tips will help you do so.

1. Seek safe places for shelter, such as modern, steel-reinforced office buildings, storm shelters, tunnels, caves, root cellars, basements, underground parking facilities and interior corridors.

2. Keep away from windows, structures with large poorly supported roofs, the upper stories of office buildings, house trailers and parked cars.

3. A parked car can be dangerous during a tornado. Violent winds can tumble a car over and over, crushing it and its occupants. If you are driving, attempt to escape by driving at right angles to the path of the storm. If there is no time and no underground or upright shelter available, seek protection by lying flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine. If you are trapped in flat, open country, staying in the car can be better than no protection at all. Remember to keep windows open enough to allow for pressure differences.

4. If you are in an office building, stand in interior hallways on a lower floor, preferably in the basement. In homes, a basement usually offers the greatest safety. If no basement is available, take cover under heavy furniture in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them. Covering yourself with a rug affords some protection

from falling and flying debris. Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds.

5. No matter where you are, keep a battery powered radio with you to listen to weather information and to hear when the warning is lifted.

6. Remember: Tornado Watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. Tornado Warning means a tornado has actually been sighted and you should seek shelter IMMEDIATELY.

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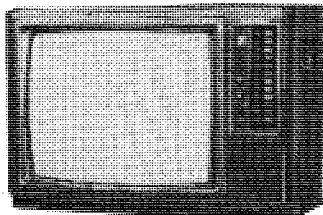
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TAC vs drill

Like drills, dedication is key word to TAC officers

By Suellen Cochran

Fourteen junior grade officers have one of the most important jobs the Army offers, the training of officer candidates in TSB's BIOCC (OCS).

To be a tactical officer (TAC) is not an easy job. The hours are long with a heavy burden of responsibility. "It's not unusual at all to find yourself working 100 hours a week during the course's first seven weeks," commented 1st Lt. William B. Gwaltney, senior TAC for 50th Co. "I think we have a very high caliber of officers here. They are very sincere and professional."

In many ways, compared with the drill sergeant, the TAC has an entirely different approach. "The drill sergeant is more interested

"It not unusual at all to find yourself working 100 hours a week."



in teaching skills. We are concerned with style and concept," Gwaltney explained. "Our major objective is to put the candidates into the right frame of mind, to seek and accept responsibility and to apply their own initiative. We want them to formulate directives and to be able to pass them down to subordinates in a logical manner."

Up until last November, TACs were chosen for internal sources. They are now DA selected on the basis of leadership qualifications, character, level headedness and the ability to communicate with his or her platoon.

Much of the candidates' training is done through pressure. "Real leadership does not come out in an individual until pressure is there. Since we don't have a combat situation, we have to make conditions which induce pressure on the candidates," Gwaltney explained. Much of the type of pressure used depends on the TAC.

"The guidance that the TAC gives is going to have a lot of influence on the new lieutenants," spoke 1st Lt. Jesse Heredial, former TAC who is now the 5th Bn, TSB, adjutant. "It will normally be more stern in the beginning and then let up. To get a point across, sometimes a little more "emphasis" is needed. I don't mean yelling and screaming, but it does usually entail raising the voice a bit."

According to Gwaltney, consistency is the only real guidance given to the TACs now. New arrivals are given OJT for two to three weeks before the next class. During this time they observe the various stages of OCS and the different approaches each TAC uses.

"The drill sergeant is more interested in teaching skills. We are concerned with style and concept."

The current training system will soon be changed however, due to an extensive study made by 1st Lt. Edward H. Woodberry. Woodberry felt that the training lacked organization and consolidation. "When I was senior TAC for 51st Co, the rapid turnover of TACs left something to be desired. Everything seemed to be run by word-of-mouth. I felt the need for an organized training guide, so I asked for permission to study other OCS programs," Woodberry explained.

That was last September. Since then, he has observed OCS training with the Marine Corps, Canadian Forces, and training at West Point. Additional information and input was received from the Army Research Institute and other local sources of leadership evaluation. The result of the study was a training guide that will affect the TAC as well as the candidate.

"Everything seemed to be run by word-of-mouth."



Newly-assigned TACs will receive two weeks of training prior to getting a platoon. TACs and candidates will observe video cassettes with case studies on possible occurrences during OCS and the proper way to handle each episode. "I'm getting a mixed opinion from the TACs," Woodberry observed. "Some think it's a good idea, while others are reluctant to change." The new training techniques will be used on a trial basis for the next OCS class. Battalion staff members will determine, through the test, if these changes will become permanent.

Like the drill sergeant, the tactical officer for OCS is a highly dedicated individual. But for most, the long hours, heavy responsibility and physical pressure are all worthwhile in the end. As Heredial put it, "The time you appreciate it the most is when you see the candidates graduate. That's when I have my biggest feeling of pride. That's when I get enough strength to say ... let's do it again."

"... let's do it again."

Benning to host annual Easter Sunrise Service

Fort Benning will host its annual Easter Sunrise Service on Gowdy Field April 15 at 7:30 a.m.

The Reverend Gilbert Lee Ramsey, senior pastor at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Columbus, will be the guest speaker.

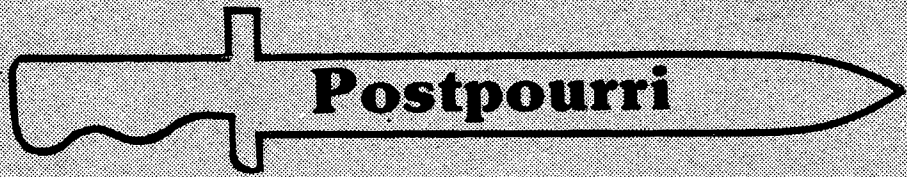
Ramsey was born in Elbert County, Ga., the son of a former Methodist minister in North and South Georgia Conferences. He attended Emory University Academy at Oxford, and received both his Bachelor of Arts degree, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

In the past, he has served as pastor of several Georgia cities including Adel, Statesboro, Pittman Park and Tifton. He has also served as superintendent of the Savannah District.

He is a member of Rotary Clubs in Statesboro, Tifton and Columbus, a member of the Conference Boards of Worship, Evangelism and Education and is now chairman of the Board of Ministry.

Ramsey has had several articles published in religious periodicals including, "The Christian Advocate," "Wesleyan Christian Advocate," "The Christian Home," "Tidings," and "The Pulpit."

He is married to the former Francis Smith of Macon. They have two children, Pamela, a graduate of the University of Georgia who is teaching school in Phenix



City, and Lee, a graduate of Emory who is working as a Youth Director in Bainbridge, Ga.

Dramatizers hold auditions

The Fort Benning Dramatizers announce open try-outs for Lillian Hellman's drama "The Children's Hour," to be held at 7 p.m. on April 13 & 14 and April 14 at 2 p.m. at Bldg. 72.

Parts are available for nine girls (aged 13-15 yrs.), five women and two men. All technical positions on the production are also open. Call 545-5051 for further information.

Kids Crusade to appear

The Charles Steger International Kids Crusade will be appearing at the Fort Benning Lavoie Manor Chapel, today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.

CSM Vincent Roegers will present the "Cowgirl and Cowboy" award to the two Fort Benning children who wear the most authentic costumes to the Crusade during Saturday's performance. Other prizes will also be awarded. kindergarten through 8th grade,

The three-day crusade is an interfaith program presented by Chuck and Lois Steger of Red Oak, Tex. One of their special features include conducting part of their program from a mock diesel truck with truck-driving puppets.

The original program presents Christ to children and adults alike through illustrated songs, gospel magic and puppets from the Sesame Street program. Awards are presented during the second evening of the Crusade.

Registration of guests will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Lavoie Manor Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

School registration begins

Registrations for our Lady of Lourdes School for school year

1979-1980 will be taken from Monday through Wednesday. There will be a registration fee of \$10 per student with a maximum of \$20 per family.

Applications for new students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, may be made at the school office between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Kindergarten and 1st grade students are required to present birth certificates.

For more information please call the school office 689-5644.

Lavoie Manor Easter Sunday planned

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will present a program about the Resurrection of Jesus, Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.

The program will include the reading of the Easter story from the Bible by Captain Clarence Anderson, a well-known dramatic reader who has participated in many presentations in the area.

The Chapel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Holmes, See **POSTPOURRI** on page 18

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F L I C K S

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 MALIBU BEACH (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Kim Lankford, James Daughton

PART 2 WALKING TALL (PG) 11 p.m. Starring: Bo Svenson, Luke Askew

Theater No. 3 IT LIVES AGAIN (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lloyd

CONVENTION GIRLS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Ban, Fred Buch, Ben Burns

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 JUNGLE BOOK (G) 2 - 6:30 p.m. Animated Feature

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams

LET'S MAKE A DIRTY MOVIE (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Claude Brasseur, Sonia Varney

Theater No. 3 THE NEXT MAN (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Cornelia Sharpe

THE WIZ (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Michael Jackson

OLIVER'S STORY (PG) 9 p.m.

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 MESSAGE FROM SPACE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Vic Morrow, Sonny Chiba, Philip Casnoff

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams

Theater No. 3 SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Candice Rialson, Pat Anderson

OLIVER'S STORY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Ray Milland

THE WIZ (G) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Michael Jackson

Theater No. 4 PARADISE ALLEY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Anne Archer

Theater No. 5 CONVENTION GIRLS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Ban, Fred Buch, Ben Burns

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring:

Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, Bo Hopkins

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 WHICH WAY IS UP? (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

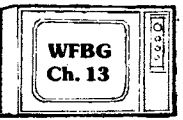
Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 CARAVANS (PG) 6:30 - 8:50 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill, Michael Sarrazin

NOTE: All theaters open 20 minutes prior to movie.



WFBG

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NETWORK CHANNEL

MODAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

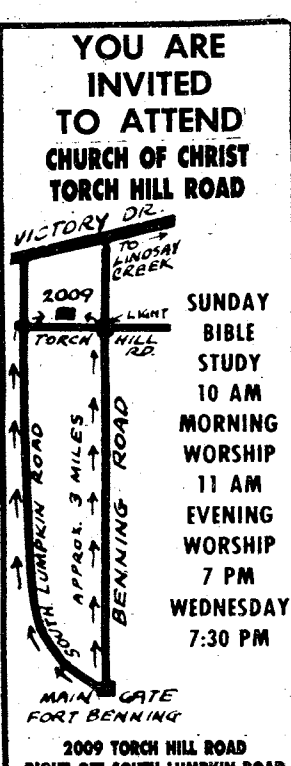
7 a.m.-7:25 a.m.	The Lochness Adventure
7:25 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	Olympic Shooting
7:30 a.m.-8 a.m.	Darkness, Darkness
8 a.m.-8:45 a.m.	Map Reading
8:45 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	March Concern
9:15 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	It's Your Move
9:50 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	Evolution of Infantry Fighting Positions
10:50 a.m.-11:20 a.m.	Why Man Creates
11:20 a.m.-Noon	Airmobility in Action
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	Famous Generals—Pershing
12:45 p.m.-15:15 p.m.	Information Processing
1:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	Combat Vehicles of the German Army
1:30 p.m.-2 p.m.	Sergeant's Business (Gen. Starry)
2 p.m.-2:45 p.m.	Inside, Looking Out
2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.	Smoking—Does it Kill?
3:45 p.m.-4 p.m.	The Admiralty Islands
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:55 a.m.	The Newfound Land
7:55 a.m.-8:55 a.m.	In Search of Ancient Astronauts
8:55 a.m.-9:10 a.m.	Combat Vehicles of the German Army
9:10 a.m.-9:40 a.m.	The Meaning of Efficiency
9:40 a.m.-10:10 a.m.	Battle of Salerno
10:10 a.m.-10:35 a.m.	Understanding Computers
10:35 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	A-C-S Orientation
10:45 a.m.-11:15 a.m.	Parachute Malfunction

<p>11:15 a.m.-Noon Noon-12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. 12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.-1:35 p.m.</p>	<p>Map Reading Benning Bulletin Board Battle of Manila Darkness, Darkness History of the U.S. Army Uniform</p>
<p>1:35 p.m.-2:05 p.m. 2:05 p.m.-2:25 p.m. 2:25 p.m.-2:55 p.m. 2:55 p.m.-3:20 p.m. 3:20 p.m.-3:35 p.m. 3:35 p.m.-4 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m.</p>	<p>Four Dimensions of Armor Going Our Way Why Man Creates Why be fit? Backache The Meaning of Efficiency Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news</p>

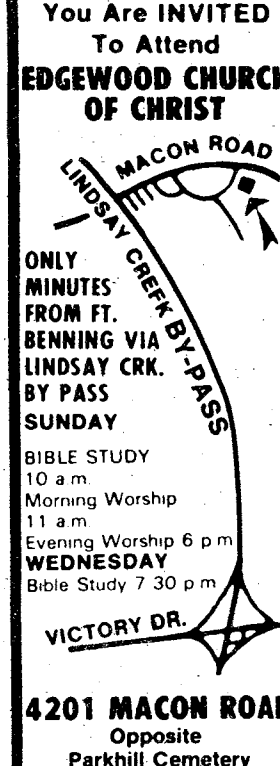
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Aviation safety awards presented

Seven Fort Benning units were recognized in an awards ceremony held Friday for their contribution to aviation safety.

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, presented the 36th Engineer Group Aviation Section with the Department of Army (DA) Aviation Accident Prevention Award of Honor for three years of accident-free flying. Maj. Robert Young, section chief, and Col. Charles L. Shreves, group commander, accepted the award on behalf of the Group.

CWO2 James C. Cain, 36th Engr Gp, was presented the Commanding General's Award of Merit. Criteria for the award is 500 flight hours or two years accident-free flying at Fort Benning.

The 197th Infantry Brigade Aviation Section was presented the U. S. Army Forces Command Certificate of Achievement (Honorable Mention). This award is presented annually to runners-up to the most outstanding unit for extraordinary accomplishment in the field of aircraft accident prevention. Col. Michael F. Spiglemire, brigade commander, and Capt. James C. Dunn, section chief, accepted the award.

Capt. Clarence L. Pullman, CWO 2 Daniel G. Beasley and CWO 2 Darrell W. McDonald were presented the Commanding General's Award of Merit, and Sgt. Britt Morgan was presented a DA Certificate of Achievement for significant contributions to the accident prevention program. All four men are assigned to the 197th.

The 479th Transportation Co., 34th Medical Battalion received DA's Aviation Accident Prevention Award of Excellence for six years accident-free flying. Company commander is Capt. Christopher Polanski and Lt. Col. James Lombard is battalion commander.

The following men assigned to the 479th were awarded the Commanding General's Award of Merit:

Capt. Frank George and Chief Warrant Officers Kenneth Donley and Julius Lawson; CWO 3's Glen Drummon, David Saunders, David Spurgeon and Paul Wilson and CWO 2 David Clark.

Receiving the DA Certificate of Achievement

were SFC Larry Meadows, and SSgt's Donald Coster, Mal Coultas, Alfred Phoenix and Axlan Stone.

The 498th Medical Co., 34th Medical Battalion received the DA Aviation Accident Prevention Award of Merit for seven years accident-free flying. Maj. Clarence Cooper is company commander.

CWO 3's Charles Angle, Harold Butler, and Roger Duprey were presented the Commanding General's Award of Merit and SSgt. Claude N. Lackey, Sgt. Aaron Miller and Sp5 Daniel Lopez received the DA Certificate of Achievement. All are assigned to the 498th.

CWO 2's Larry E. Cagle and Richard A. Gorton were presented the Award of Merit and Sgts. Curtis Frazier and Hosea J. Roberts and Sp4's Renato Nalos and Jon Thornhill received a Certificate of Achievement. All are assigned to the 121st Aviation Co.; 34th Med. Bn., commanded by Maj. Jerry Kemp.

Shop #4, Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO), was presented the DA Aviation Accident Prevention Award of Merit for seven years accident-free flying. Col. Floyd Stephenson is director.

Chief Warrant Officer, chief test pilot, was presented the Commanding General's Award of Merit and receiving Certificates of Achievement were civilians Charles Busch, Edmond Jones, George Ennis, John V. Gilmore, Herbert Ingram, Marian Self and Ferrell T. Cook.

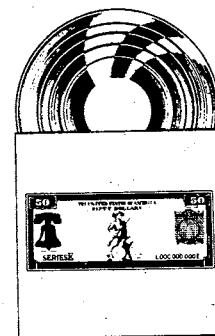
Aviation Division, Directorate of Plans and Training, also received the DA Aviation Accident Prevention Award of Merit for seven

years accident-free flying. Col. James Bradley is director and Lt. Col. Millard Burke is division chief.

Maj. Russell Calvert, Capt. Loren Hall, Capt. James Kollenberg, CWO 4 Denver Kidd, CWO 3's Lawrence Gruhn, Lyle Real and Robert Wolff were presented the Commanding General's Award of Merit.

Receiving DA Certificates of Achievement were CWO 4 Charlie Proctor, SSgts. Mickie Mitchell and Robert Pierce, Sp4 Susan M. Jones and civilian employees Joseph P. Scott and Shay Shirley.

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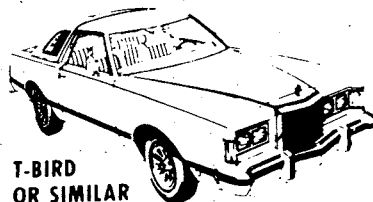
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The U.S. Army Communications Command (USACC)-Fort Benning, under the 7th Signal Command, Fort Ritchie, Md., has been here ever since the post was founded, but its name has changed over the years. It has been called the Post Signal Section and Signal Services Division, among other names.

Although its designation has changed, its mission has remained the same; to support all military communications at Benning and, in turn, to serve as Benning's vital communication link to all U.S. military installations worldwide and to interface with the commercial telephone network.

One of the most important areas of communication today is the telephone. USACC controls the entire military telephone network at Fort Benning. It operates three DIAL Central offices or automatic switching centers on post. These are the Harmony Church, Main Post and Milliken (serving Martin Army Hospital, Kelley Hill and Sand Hill areas) exchanges. All official telephone calls to or from Fort Benning will pass through one of these exchanges.

One of Army's largest telephone networks

In addition to the automatic dialing, a manual switchboard is maintained for placing official long distance and overseas Autovon calls as well as handling information for military listings.

The telephone network here is one of the Army's largest. With an installed capacity to handle 6,000 telephone numbers, the exchanges are capable of rapid expansion to handle more than 11,000 telephone numbers if needed.

The Automated Telecommunications Center (ATCC) is another vital part of Benning. The ATCC handles all military communications incoming and outgoing on a daily basis. This center electronically transmits messages that can't be mailed due to time constraints. Messages included in the ATCC can't be mailed due to time constraints. Messages included in the ATCC can't be mailed due to time constraints.

MARS station

The Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) is a USACC operation which provides a direct link to soldiers here. Messages are sent via high frequency radio to other parts of the world. Besides being a link to other parts of the world, MARS offers the soldier a chance to talk to home, free of charge.

Air Traffic Control (ATC) at Lawson Air Field's control tower is a USACC operation. The ATC Branch is responsible for controlling aircraft and taking off from Lawson Air Field. Those aircraft passing through the tower's space. The controllers are in constant communication with the Columbia Air Force Base and coordinate their operations with the Federal Aviation Administration.

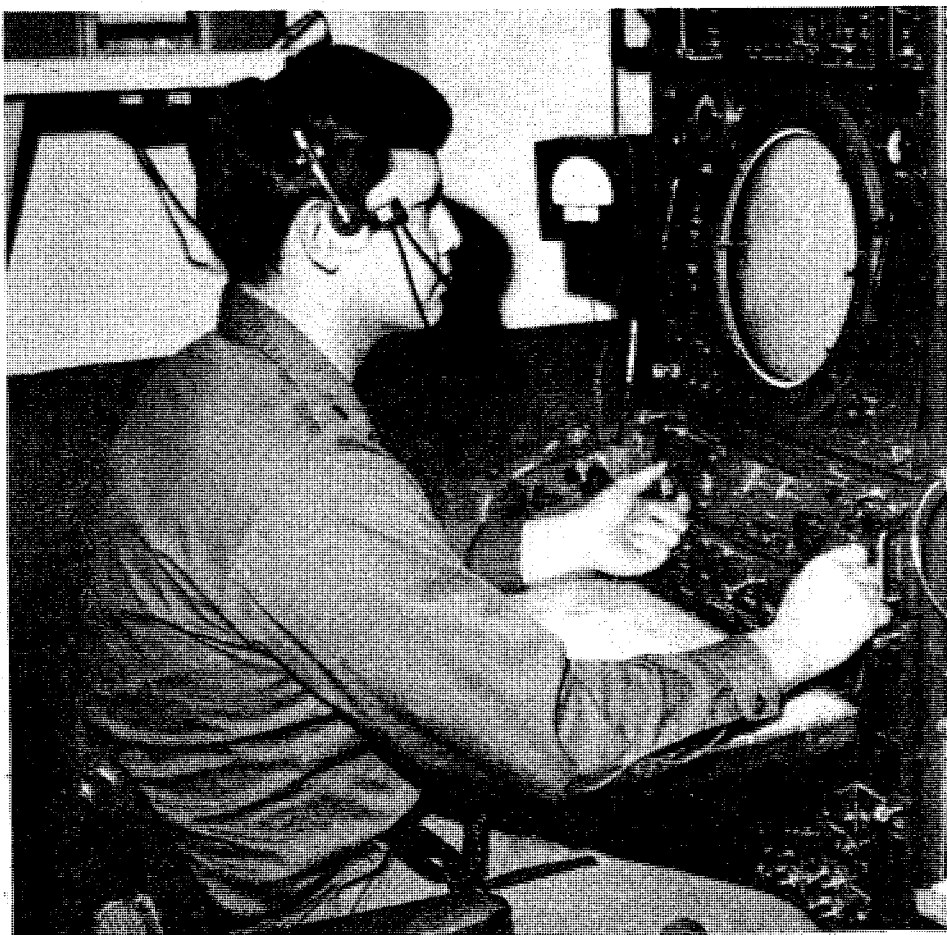
At times, heavy air traffic can become as hectic as the busiest day at a telephone switchboard. The ATC handles take-offs and landings from Lawson Air Field, controlled in one day if needed.

Maintenance is backbone

Operations are a vital part of the USACC. The Maintenance Division handles the physical mission. Lt. Col.



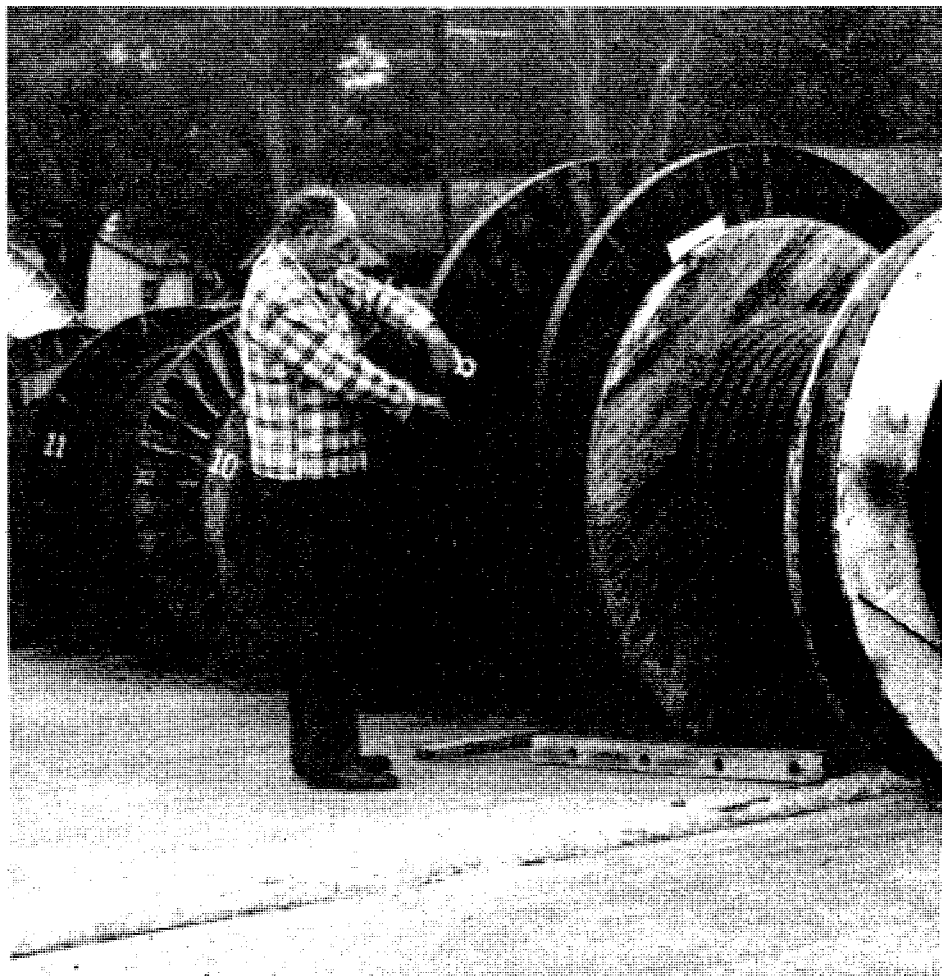
PFC Bob Waters works local control at Lawson Field's Air Traffic Control Tower.



Spec. 4 Alan Appegard operates the radar which is used for bad weather take-offs and landings at Lawson Air Field.

Story by Seth Hamilton

Photos by Phil Reid



Frank Howard runs a serviceability check on miles of cable.

alls coming

communications Center aspect of USACC-Fort Benning's record communications from Fort Benning operation deals with messages which are timely. The media tape, data cards and

Radio System (MARS) which is of special interchanges can be sent over anywhere in the world. For commands, MARS is able to send a short message.

(C), based in Lawson Field, is another big operation. The ATC handles every aircraft landing at Lawson Field, as well as through Benning's airfield in constant communication with the Metropolitan Airfield operations with the station.

Traffic at Lawson can be handled by hours at the manual station. More than 1,200 aircraft in Lawson can be conserved.

of USACC

part of USACC, and the station is an equally important part. Raymond Elderd,

USACC-Fort Benning commander, feels that although operations seem to be the heart of his mission, maintenance is also very important. "We maintain and install all the military telephones on post. The telephone is the most vital form of communication available to everyone, and proper maintenance is critical."

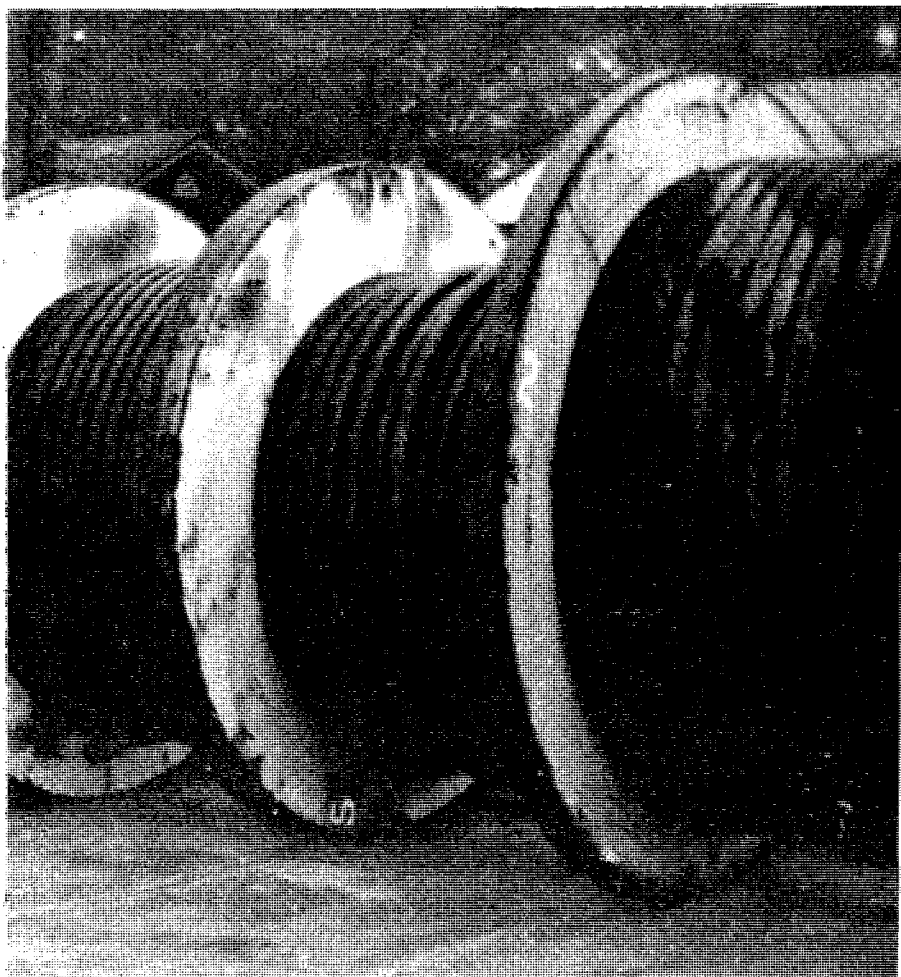
The Maintenance Division has three branches. One of these Outside Plant, is responsible for the upkeep on more than 300 miles of telephone cable, above and below ground. A fleet of 25 service trucks is required for maintenance support to cover the entire Fort Benning reservation.

Inside Plant, on the other hand, is responsible for repairs to the switchboards and switching equipment at all three post telephone exchanges. If a call comes in regarding a malfunction, they will trouble shoot within the exchanges to find the problem. If the problem isn't there, Outside Plant will trouble shoot the telephone cables and equipment at the user location.

Beacon in the night

The Navigational Aids (NAVAIDS) is another element of the Maintenance Division. Primarily their job is to keep Lawson Airfield communication-electronic equipment in good repair. This includes responsibility for the radio and radar equipment, as well as the various directional beacons that assist pilots in locating the airfield.

USACC-Fort Benning is involved in many different operations here. But each aspect adds up to the total support of communications within Fort Benning, and just as importantly, a communications link to the rest of the world.



stored in the Outside Plant spool storage yard.



An Outside Plant cable repairman checks out a terminal on a multi-pair cable.

67th supports area reservists

The 67th Maint Bn supported two reserve units while conducting their own CPX here March 24-25.

The two reserve units were the 2nd MTC (Maneuver Training Command) from Atlanta and the 352d Maint Bn from Macon, GA. The 2nd MTC, the "Test Control Headquarters,"

administered and evaluated the 352d Maint Bn during its CPX here.

The 67th Maint Bn, part of the 36th Engr Gp here, provided assistance to the 352nd Maint Bn and the MTC with personnel, equipment, technical and tactical assistance while conducting their own CPX.

Professor Safety says

Here are some safety precautions on the use of airless spray guns:

1. Handle the gun as a loaded firearm.
2. Keep away from spray. The spray can penetrate skin and inflict serious injury because of its high pressure and velocity.
3. If such an injury occurs, see a doctor immediately.
4. When gun is not in use, engage the trigger safety.
5. Before attempting maintenance always disconnect from power source and relieve all pressures.
6. Be sure spray gun, the paint hoses, and object being painted (if the object can produce a static electricity charge) are grounded. (Courtesy Navy LifeLine Magazine)

Saturday Evening

April 7, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	4	TV3 News	Project 3	The Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Seeding Sarah Burns"	
9	10	10	10	10	The Big Valley	Happening!!	Delta House	The Love Boat		
38	8	8	5	8	Ga. Championship Wrestling	CHiPs	B.J. & the Bear			
43	7	11	8		Survival Kit	Footsteps	A Classic	Julia Child	Who Killed M.L. King Jr.?	
43	6		12	7	College Bowl	Another Voice	Movie: "Always Together"			
17	12	13	7	13	Ga. Championship Wrestling*	Hee Haw Hons	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros			
46	13	6		5	The Harvester Hour	Ross Bagley	The Best of the 700 Club			
9			6	6	Dick Van Dyke	Odd Couple	Wild Kingdom	People-People	Rhythm & Blues	
11				11	11 Newsroom	Price is Right	Hollywood: The Selznick Years		The Love Boat	
12				12	News	Illustrated	CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix City Cable.

Saturday Late Night

April 7, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	Movie: "Seeding of Sarah Burns"	Dolly	3rd Annual Mrs. America Pageant		Sign Off		
9	Fantasy Island	9/ABC News	Movie: "Journey Into Fear"				
38	Supertrain	Soap Factory	NBC's Saturday Night Live			Movie	
43	Eugene Ormandy	Sign Off					
43	Austin City Limits	The Advocates		Sign Off			
17	Baseball: Braves vs. Astros*	Porter Wagoner	Rock Concert		Juke Box		
46	Faith Lives	Deaf Hear	What a Fellowship Hour		Sign Off		
9	Rhythm & Blues	H'wood&Stars	News	Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees"			
11	Fantasy Island	11 Newsroom	3rd Annual Mrs. America Pageant		Wrestling		
12	Supertrain	News	NBC's Saturday Night Live				Movie

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Afternoon

April 8, 1979

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
3	Basketball*/(:45) Long Beach Grand Prix					CBS News	TV3 News
9	Movie: "I Love My Wife"	(:05) Movie: "Returning Home"				ABC News	
38	SportsWorld*	Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Tournament			Sports Field	NBC News	
43	Retirement	Another Voice	Jobman	Firing Line		The Advocates	
43	Movie: "Always Together"	Firing Line			Previn & the Pittsburgh		
17	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros*	Rat Patrol			Ga. Championship Wrestling		
46	At Home	Rocky Marriage	Phil Arms	Amazing Grace	Countdown	E.J. Daniels	Revelation
9	Baseball: New York Mets vs. Chicago Cubs*	SFM Holiday					
11	The American Sportsman	ABC's Wide World of Sports			11 Newsroom	ABC News	
12	Hee Haw	Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Tournament				NBC News	

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Evening

April 8, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	4	60 Minutes	All in Family	1 Day at Time	Alice	S. Channing	
9	10	10	10	10	Friends	Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "Thunderbolt&Lightfoot"		
38	8	8	5	8	The Wonderful World of Disney	Jesus of Nazareth, Conclusion				
43	7	11	8		The Prisoner	Cousteau Odyssey		Masterpiece Theater		
43	6		12	7	Soccer: Made in German	Cousteau Odyssey		Masterpiece Theater		
17	12	13	7	13	NHL Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Philadelphia Flyers	M: Impossible				
46	13	6		5	Peachtree	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Charisma	Ernest Angley	
9			6	6	SFM Holiday*	Hee Haw				
11				11	Friends	Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "Thunderbolt&Lightfoot"		
12				12	The Wonderful World of Disney	Jesus of Nazareth, Conclusion				

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix Cable.

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Akai GX-6300 10" reel to reel tape deck.....	444.95
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4 piece Drum Set.....	99.95
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Prices on new single-family homes are increasing twice as fast as family incomes.

Six years ago, almost half of the nation's families could afford the average new home. Today, only a quarter can.

A study by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology concludes that the average price of a new home will be \$78,000 in just five years. It may soon be the impossible dream.

"The cost squeeze on middle income families is replacing the slum as the major problem in housing," says Bernard Friedman, co-author of a report funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.


Construction costs have gone up nearly 50 percent since 1971. And financing costs can increase the price of a new home faster than building expenses.

The message is clear: If you can't move, improve! Kick off your own modernization campaign.

A third of all American families now own more than \$80 billion worth of Bonds. Nine and one-half million Americans save an average of \$38.75 each month through the Payroll Savings Plan.

And many of your neighbors are using Bonds to expand their homes. Many more are sprucing up the space they already have.


So if you're looking forward to modernizing your home, take stock in America today. Start putting money away into Savings Bonds on a regular, every payday basis through the Payroll Savings Plan.



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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:00 9:00

What do you do when everything between the two of you seems wrong? ...fall in love.

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The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:30 9:10

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 8:00 10:00

The Exorcist returns!

THE EXORCIST

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Sherlock Holmes lifts the veil of secrecy, corruption and terror at the heart of the throne of England itself. Clue by clue... murder by murder.

MURDER BY DECREE

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PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:25

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CARAVANS

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MARLON BRANDO - GENE HACKMAN
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JACKIE COOPER - GLENN FORD
VALERIE PERRINE - MARIA SCHELL
TERENCE STAMP - SUSANNAH YORK

IN SUPERMAN

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:00 9:30

MICHAEL JACKSON • NIPSEY RUSSELL • TED ROSS • LENA HORNE
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THE WIZ

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 7:00 9:25

Harper Valley PTA Bad Georgia Road

PHENIX DRIVE-IN

14TH STREET 298-4544 8:00 9:45

POSTPOURRI

•Continued from page 11

will perform special selections of music to help tell the resurrection story. Also, several members of the congregation will participate by acting out short segments of the story.

CWC luncheon

The next luncheon of the Columbus Area Christian Women's Club is planned for Thursday, April 12 at 11:45 a.m. at The Martinique, 4th Avenue at 10th Street.

This club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is inter-church and non-sectarian, having some 1900 groups across the United States, Canada and around the world.

Special features are a delightful part of each program as well as music and an out-of-town guest speaker each month. "Art — from Canvas to Rocks" will be this month's special feature.

All interested women from Columbus and surrounding areas are invited to attend by making reservations with Mrs. D. Harron, 687-5307 and Mrs. W. T. Golden 322-4901, for the luncheon and free nursery which will be provided at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Canine Obedience Classes

The Kelley Hill Recreation Cen-

ter will sponsor a Canine Basic Obedience Class beginning May 8. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. during the six-week course.

To be eligible, dogs must be at least eight months old and have had rabies and distemper shots. Military and DA civilians are eligible to send their dogs.

For more information, call 544-1721.

Walt Disney World

It's family fun time for the military during Armed Forces Days, May 19 through June 3. The salute to military personnel and their families features Walt Disney World entertainment at special prices. The Armed Forces Days special ticket will offer one day's unlimited use of the 45 Magic Kingdom attractions (except Shootin' Gallery) including the Hall of Presidents and Space Mountain. The tickets are \$7.95 in advance and \$9 during the event.

Eligible for participation in Armed Forces Days are active military personnel and their families, retired military, disabled veterans and civil service personnel working on military installations. Advance sale tickets will be available through the Recreation/Special Services office on most military installations in the southeastern United States.

Jewish Celebration

The Jewish Holy Days of Passover will be celebrated this year from sunset April 11 through sundown April 19.

The first two days of Passover (from sunset April 11 through sundown April 14), and the last two days (from April 17 sunset through sundown April 19), are days of religious obligation for personnel of the Jewish faith. Within the limits of military necessity, commanders will insure that Jewish personnel


are free to attend regularly scheduled religious services.

A liberal pass policy has been established by the Department of the Army. Commanders may grant passes to all Jewish personnel to attend religious activities in accordance with paragraph 10-2 reference b.

For information regarding the schedule of Passover Observances in the Fort Benning/Columbus area, contact the Jewish chaplain, Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth J. Leinwand at 545-4787/2169.

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VA Q&A

Q — What is the Veterans Administration work-study program?

A — Veteran students enrolled as full-time students may agree to 250 hours per semester for which they are paid a maximum of \$662.50. The maximum amount payable will change to \$725.00 Jan. 1, 1979, when the new minimum wage provision becomes effective. Work sites may be VA regional offices, medical centers, or national cemeteries, as well as the college campus at which the veteran is enrolled.

Q — I am a Vietnam era veteran and wish to use my GI educational benefits. However, I am confused as to a specific direction and need assistance in planning a program. Will VA help me?

A — VA provides comprehensive educational and vocational counseling to veterans who need this type of help. Visit your nearest VA regional office.

Q — I am rated 30 percent disabled for a service-connected disability. I understand that I can now draw additional money for my dependents. How can I get these additional benefits started?

A — The percentage of disability for entitlement to dependency benefits was reduced to 30 percent by PL 95-479. If you have not already filed a claim for this benefit on the application form sent to all potentially eligible beneficiaries early in December, you should obtain VA Form 21-686C, complete it and submit it to your VA regional office.

Q — I have a 50 percent service-connected disability. My wife recently underwent surgery which left her

partially paralyzed. Will VA pay for a visit-

ing nurse to assist my wife?

A — VA will not make a direct payment

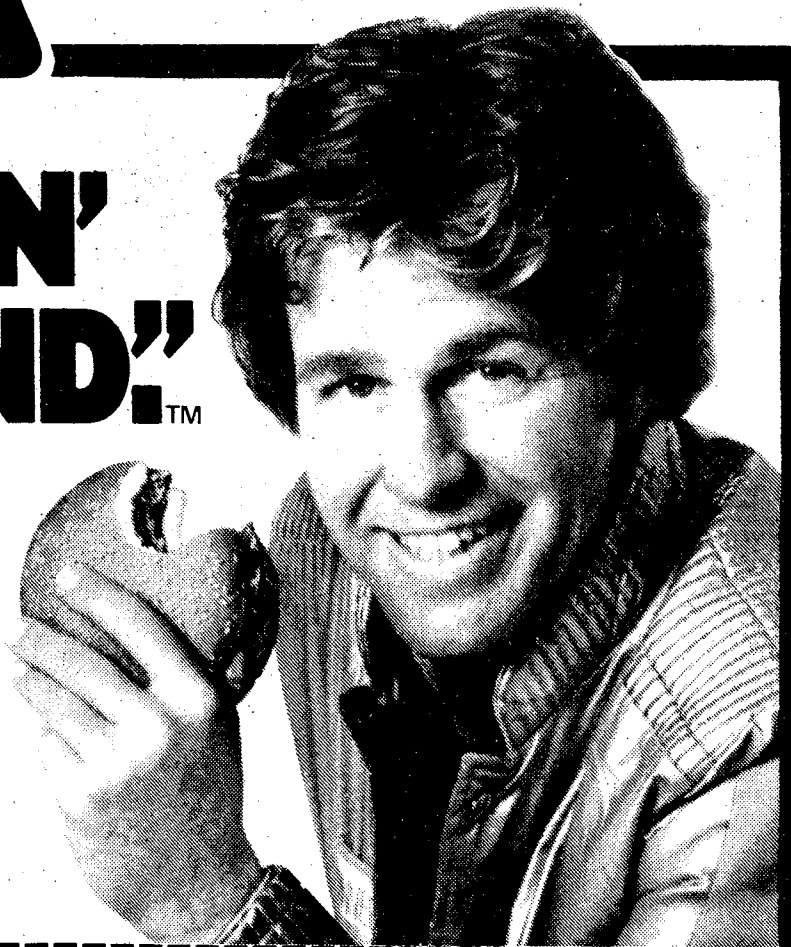
to the nurse. The veteran may request additional allowance for aid and attendance for his

or her spouse. An additional allowance of \$20 per month may be approved for aid and at-

tendance for the spouse of a 50 percent service-connected disabled veteran.

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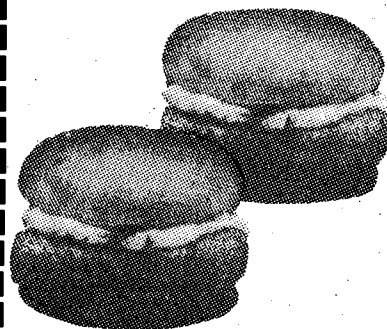


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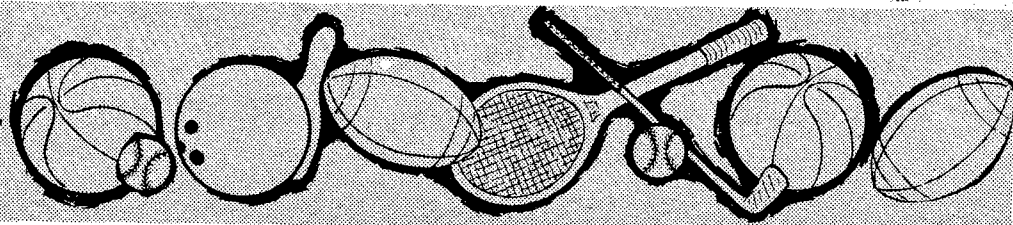


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2211 FORT BENNING ROAD, COLUMBUS



Army shooters win rifle matches

By Tommy Pool

U.S. Army and Army Reserve marksmen dominated the International Interservice Pistol and Running Target Championships held at Fort Benning March 26-30.

In pistol competition, Erich Buljung, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won top honors in Free Pistol as he scored 1,664 points, five ahead of teammate Emil Heugatter. Buljung and Heugatter teamed with Charles McCowan and Samuel Hunter for a 2,170 team score to nip the USAR squad by six points.

Thomas Woods, USAMU, took the other individual Army victory in Center Fire Pistol with 1,766 points over Reservist Jerry Wilder, Remington, Ind., who finished at 1,764.

A bright spot in the competition, however, was a new national open record set by the Army's Kimberly Dyer in Standard Pistol with a score of 585 out of 600 points. She broke her own record of 583 set last year in the same competition.

On the running target range another new record was established by Charles Davis and Martin Edmondson in two man team competition with 762 out of 800, 14 points better than the old record.

In individual competition, Louis Theimer, an Army Reservist from Iowa Park, Texas, scored 1,712 points to finish ahead of Edmondson at 1,695. Robert George, USAMU, claimed third place with 1,690. Robert Partridge, USMC, won the mixed runs championship after tying with Theimer at 375. Partridge was declared the winner because of a higher score on his final ten shots.

Complete scores as follows:

FREE PISTOL

Winner	Buljung, USA	1,669
2d	Heugatter, USA	1,664
3d	Jerry Wilder, USAR	1,656
Team	U.S. Army	2,170

CENTER FIRE

Winner	Thomas Woods, USA	1,766
2d	Jerry Wilder, USAR	1,764
2d	Jerry Wilder, USAR	1,733
3d	Darius Young, USAR	1,730
Team	U.S. Army Reserve	2,297

RUNNING TARGET-STANDARD RUNS

Winner	Louis Theimer, USAR	1,717
2d	Martin Edmondson, USA	1,695
3d	Robert George, USA	1,640
2 Man Team	Edmondson, Davis-USA	762
4 Man Team	U.S. Army	4,506

MIXED RUNS

Winner	Partridge, USMC	375
2d	Louis Theimer, USAR	375
3d	Randy Stewart, USA	373
2 Man Team	Edmondson, Davis-USA	746
4 Man Team	U.S. Army	1,474
3d	Melvin Makin, USAR	1,762
Team	U.S. Army Reserve	2,347

Flyers looking to finish strong this season

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team opened up the second half of their spring season against powerful Tallahassee at the Southern Cup Finals Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. Recovering from a 34-0 whipping by one of the nation's best teams, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Flyers will stack their team with their best including some newly arrived talent from IOAC 3-79. Looking for a better second half season, the Flyers will then travel to Atlanta to take on High Country RFC.

A big event takes place May 5 and 6 when Fort Benning hosts the first All Military Rugby Tournament. Representing the Army will be Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, and Fort Campbell, with a possible addition of Fort Polk. Representing the USMC will be Quantico, and representing the U.S. Navy will be Pensacola.

The Flyers will end their season with a home game against Hilton Head RFC on May 13 and then will travel to Kentucky to participate in the Fort Campbell tournament May 26 and 27.

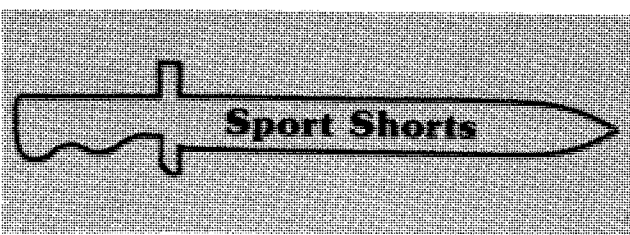
Home games are played at Stillwell Field at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in playing may contact John Sladky, 545-2918/544-4379.

DYA registration

Registration for Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) Boy's Baseball and Girl's Softball will be held April 16 through May 17. The DYA program is open to children ages 6-14.

Anyone interested can sign up at the DYA office, Bldg 1054, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proof of age is required.

The Boy's Baseball League will be divided up into the following groups: T-ball, ages 6-8; Ter-



mites, ages 9-10; Pee Wees, ages 11-12 and Midgets, ages 13-14.

The Girl's Softball League will be divided up as follows: Pony Tail division, ages 9-11 and Juniors, ages 12-14 (ages 6-8 will play T-ball with the boys).

The entry fee is \$10 for the first child in the family, \$7.50 for the second, \$5 for the third and anyone after that gets in for free.

Benning Bass Club wins 'Super Bowl V'

The Fort Benning Bass Club finally broke their second place jinx last Sunday when they claimed top honors in the Super Bowl V fishing tourney held at Lake Eufaula.

The Super Bowl is a local contest between the Tri community area bass clubs to determine who is number one for the coming year. The winning club receives a trophy and "Braggin Rights" for the year.

This year's participants were the clubs from Fort Benning, Dolphin, Georgia - Alabama, Oswebga and Phenix City.

The members of the first place Fort Benning team are Carlos Sellers, Willy Golfe, Don Henderson, Bob Billman, Henry Ferris and John

Campbell.

Finishing second behind the champion Fort Benning fishermen was the Georgia-Alabama club with the Dolphin club third, Oswega fourth and Phenix City last.

The winning team members will again represent Fort Benning in the Georgia Bass Chapter Federation tournament to be held April 30 to May 1 at Lake West Point. This tourney is to determine the best bass club in the state.

The Fort Benning club finished third in the state last year and has high hopes of a first place finish this year. Good luck team!

Pacing the first place club was Sellers, who's total catch of 15 lbs 11 ozs was the best catch of the day and Henderson's 6 lbs 5 ozs bass was the largest fish caught during the tourney.

Swimming classes

Fort Benning's Morale Support Activities will sponsor a senior lifesaving course at the Briant Wells Field House April 9-20. The course is open to all military personnel and their dependents.

Classes will take place in the indoor swimming pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7-9 p.m. People 16 years of age and older are eligible to qualify for the lifesaving certificate.

The cost for the three week course is \$15, payable to the Sports Office no later than 3 p.m. today. For further information, call 545-2282.

Making Tracks

By Julie Casey

Making Tracks is going to look a bit different for the next two and half months. I will be away at the Presidio of San Francisco competing for a position on the All-Army Track Team. While there, I will be featuring members of the track team on the Making Tracks page.

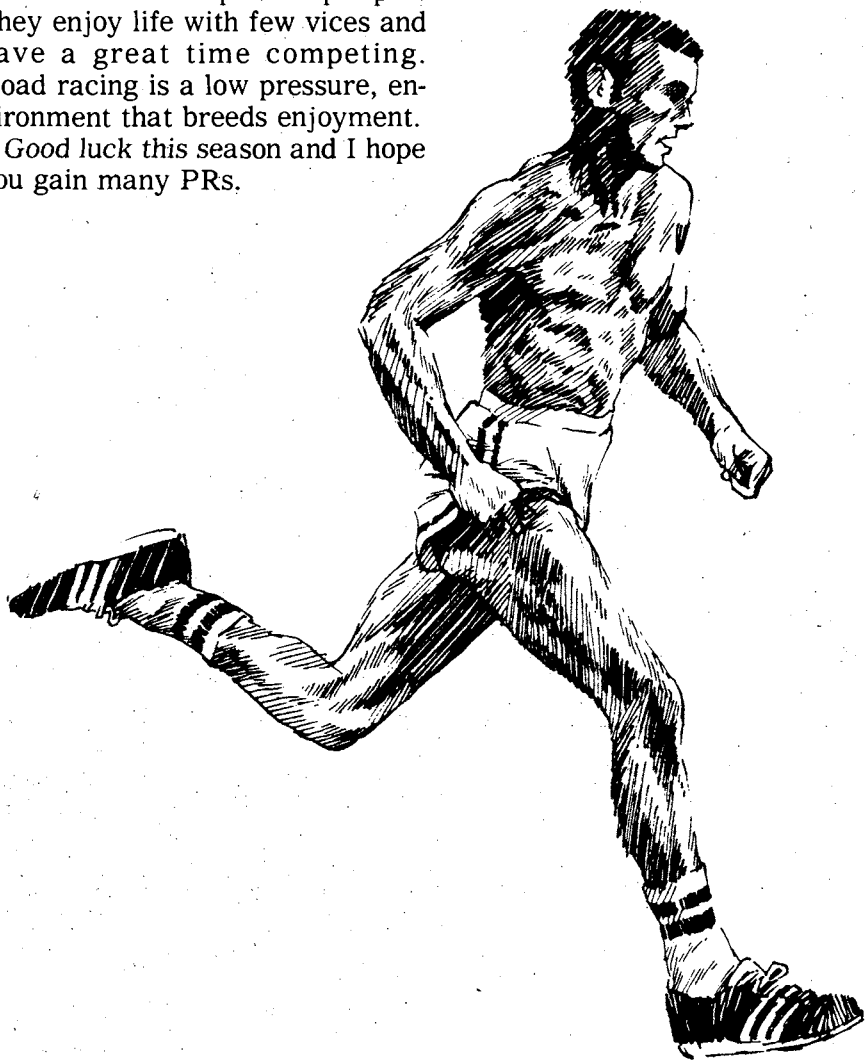
Tom Coniglio, manager of Below the Knee Sports Shop, is going to take over the racing information. Tom is one of the top runners in the local area and will do a great job because of his background and contacts. For information call 561-2687.

I'm very honored to be making the trip and will consider it quite a challenge. Still, I feel some regret in leaving the community of runners that I have found in the South. Running in the South has been quite an adventure. You can race every weekend and find tough competition at each race.

The comradery among runners is great. Everyone is pulling for everyone else. It doesn't matter where you come in. Everyone's effort is valued. PRs (personal records) seem to be more important than where you place in the races.

Runners are special people. They enjoy life with few vices and have a great time competing. Road racing is a low pressure, environment that breeds enjoyment.

Good luck this season and I hope you gain many PRs.



Bradley Library Run

Mark Jourdon of Atlanta took the honors at the Bradley Memorial 5,000-meter Road Race April 1 with the time of 16 minutes and 40 seconds. John Smith led Benning runners placing third overall with the time of 17 minutes and 19 seconds.

Sue Emerson led in the Women's Division placing third overall with the time of 25 minutes and 56 seconds.

1979 TRADOC Marathon Championship June 14-16

Fort Leonardwood is hosting the 1979 Marathon Championship June 14 through 16. Installations will be entering a four-member team to run in the 26.2-mile marathon and the 13.1-mile mini-marathon.

All interested runners must submit application forms to the Physical Activities Branch before May 1. For information call 545-2281.

Americus Spring Run April 21

The Americus 10,000-meter Spring run, sponsored by the Americus Easy Strider, will be

April 21 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Americus, Ga.

The run begins at the Americus Government Center (downtown).

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and a trophy will be awarded to the top finisher in each age group.

Entry fee is \$5. For entry forms contact Sandy Brown at 545-4622.

HDPS 5-mile Run April 21

The HDPS (Historical District Preservation Society) 5-mile run is April 21 beginning at 10 a.m. in front of the Muscogee Fieldcrest Mills on Front Street and 14th Street in Columbus.

Pre-registration is \$2 before race day, and \$3 race day. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. T-shirts will go to the top 300 finishers.

For entry forms and information contact Tom Coniglio at 561-2687.

1st Annual Winston Howell 10-kilometer Race April 21

The 1st Annual Winston Howell 10,000-meter Road Race is April 21 beginning at 9 a.m. in Heartford, Ala.

The runs begins at the National Guard Armory. Pre-registration is \$3.

Plaques will be given to the top age group finishers. Race T-shirts will go to the top male and female finishers.

The Great Cancer Run Down Before Sundown April 22

The Decatur, Great Cancer Run-down Before Sundown is April 22 beginning at 2 p.m. in Decatur, Ga.

The event is a walk or run situation on a continuous 1-mile to raise money to support the 'fight against cancer.'

T-shirts will go to all participants. Entry fee is \$5 and refundable if \$25 is collected pledges is turned in by May 7.

For more information and entry forms contact Sandy Brown at 545-4622.

Rebel Run April 28

The 5,000-meter Rebel Run will be April 28 at 9 a.m. at the Century Center Office Park located at Interstate 85 and Clairmont Road, NE, Atlanta.

All finishers of the 3.1-mile event will receive T-shirts. The run is sponsored by the Georgia Association for Retarded Citizens and the

Atlanta Running Center.

For entry forms contact Sandy Brown at 545-4622.

2nd Annual Rose City Run April 28

The Thomasville Times-Enterprise is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Rose City Run April 28 at 9 a.m. in Thomasville, Ga.

Entry fee is \$5 for the 10,000-meter. T-shirts will be awarded to those who finish in 60 minutes or less.

For entry forms contact Sandy Brown at 545-4622.

5,000-meter Cotton Pickin Run May 5

The 5,000-meter Cotton Pickin Road Race is May 5 beginning at 9 a.m. in Gay, Ga.

The run begins at Highways 109 and 85.

Pre-entry fee is \$4 and \$5 race day. All runners will receive free admission to the all day fair. First 100 finishers will receive T-shirts.

For entry forms contact Tom Coniglio.

Boston Bound

A praise goes out to the following men who have qualified and will attend the Boston Marathon April 16: George Gilkes, Tom Coniglio, Terry Bell, Earl Jones and Chuck Triplett. Making Tracks wishes you the best of luck.

2nd Annual Decatur Debry May 5

Three, six and nine mile races will be held May 5 in Decatur, Ga. at the 2nd Annual Decatur Derby beginning at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration is \$4 before April 28 and \$5 race day.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. All three races start at City Hall at the corner of McDonough and Trinity.

For entry forms contact Sandy Brown at 545-4622.

3rd Annual Naval Air Station Atlanta Road Race May 20

The 3rd Annual Naval Air Station-Atlanta Road Race is May 20 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Naval Air Station-Atlanta, Marietta, Ga.

T-shirts will go to all finishers. The 10,000-meter race is a qualifying race for seeding at the Peachtree Road Race July 4.

For entry forms contact Sandy Brown at 545-4622.

Pre-registration is \$4 and \$5 race day.

April is Cancer Prevention Month

Salt aggravates high blood pressure. Sugar may bring on diabetes. Beef and butter clog the arteries, leading to heart attacks.

But does the American Diet have anything to do with cancer?

This is an important question — with few firm answers, but here are some key observations and information.

Two aspects

"There are two aspects on the subject of nutrition and cancer," explained Dr. David B. Roberts, Medical Vice President of the Columbus-Fort Benning Unit of the American Cancer Society. "The first is the possible influence of diet on development of cancer. The second is the role that good nutrition plays in a cancer patient's response to therapy and general well-being."

Regarding diet and cancer, it is encouraging to know that in the last 20 years there has been a decline in stomach cancer among both American men and women, said Dr. Roberts. While there is no firm explanation, some experts theorize that better refrigeration of foods to prevent fermentation (which involves cancer-causing substances called nitrosamines) may have an influence. Another factor may be distribution of foods grown in different areas that once were only available seasonally — for example, foods high in vitamin C such as oranges and tomatoes.

Typical American diet

The typical American diet is high in animal fats — meat, eggs, whole milk, and cheese. Altogether, many Americans obtain 40 percent of their daily caloric total from fat. In Japan, where fat supplies only 15-20 percent of daily caloric intake, there is a much lower breast cancer rate among women. However, when Japanese women migrate and adopt a western or American style diet higher in fat, breast can-

cer incidence rises. Recently, laboratory studies done by the American Health Foundation have shown that when animals are on a high fat diet, they are more likely to develop breast cancer.

Influence of fiber

"Lately many people in the Columbus-Phenix City area may have read or heard comments about the influence of fiber as a dietary factor in cancer. Bulk or fiber are catch-all words for many foods including raw salads, lightly cooked vegetables, bran, cracked and whole wheat cereals and breads. While some experts say that the American diet, which includes refined foods low in bulk, may have an influence on the fact that colorectal cancer is very common in this country, there is no proof that bulk or fiber reduces cancer risk," Roberts said.

Regarding good nutrition and the cancer patient, there is no doubt that good nutrition is an important factor in a cancer patient's response to therapy and general well-being.

Nutrition can help

"At times it may be difficult to persuade a person to eat well because of the troublesome side effects of some forms of treatment or the loss of appetite associated with illness," Roberts said. "But, this is very worthwhile and can be achieved by serving small meals of needed foods, perhaps with greater frequency."

Studies at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston have shown that proper nutrition can help patients respond favorably to chemotherapy. Other studies have shown similar results for patients undergoing surgery or radiation. Dr. William Steffee of the Boston University School of Medicine has reported that the poor eating habits of many elderly people deprive them of the physical reserve needed to withstand hospitalization. In such cases, nutritional therapy must become a part of total care.

"Attention to nutrition is part of the team approach of managing cancer patients," Roberts said.

For a person recovering from cancer treatment, attention to diet has an added bonus: it can provide a positive way to do something significant and be part of the medical care process. While many people associate cancer with drastic weight loss and malnutrition, some experts argue that this sequence need not always be a necessary part of having cancer. It has been speculated that loss of weight and appetite may reflect a psychological reaction to having cancer.

Poor nutrition a problem

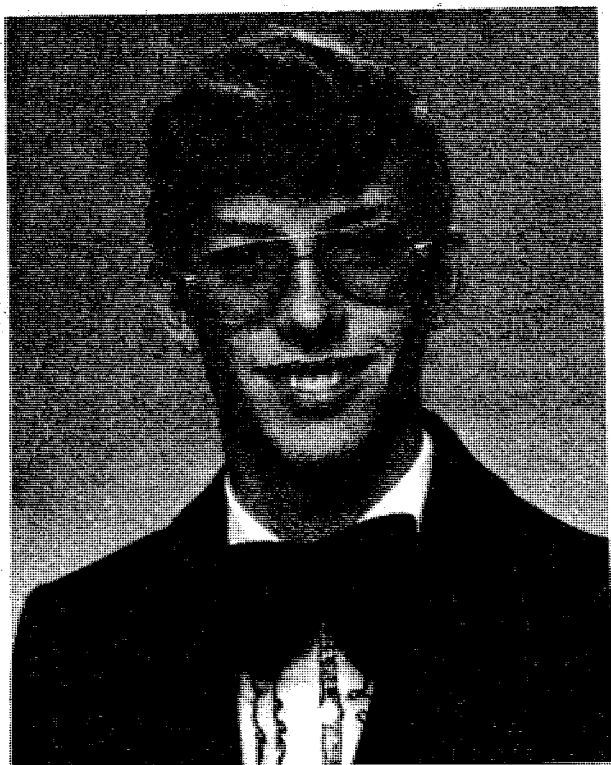
Poor nutrition is a problem of many cancer patients, but Roberts said, "this is a problem that in most cases can be solved, particularly if nutritional therapy is started early and is continually monitored and adjusted to an individual patient's needs. Sometimes this can be a simple, practical matter — for example, making it possible for a cancer patient to eat according to his own schedule — not just when hospitals serve meals."

Helping medical professionals and the public learn about new approaches to cancer treatment is one vital aspect of the American Cancer Society's programs. In addition, the ACS supports research, educates the public about means of cancer control, and provides services to patients.

"Doing all we can."

"We are doing all we can," said William L. Amos, Chairman of the 1979 Education-Funds Crusade that kicks off April 1. "Now, during our crusade, we need the help of everyone in the Columbus-Phenix City area to keep our programs moving forward."

For further information, contact: Unit Director Sara Cason at 324-5614 or Crusade Publicity Chairman Joliene Hutto, 323-3431, extension 292.



Todd A. Hann

Columbus youth West Point bound

Todd A. Hann, son of MSgt. Daniel and Jean Hann of 290 Lavoie Ave., Fort Benning, Ga., a senior at Spencer High School, has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

As to why Todd selected the USMA, he had set a few goals for himself — including the pursuit of a military career and to work in the field of nuclear engineering. "When I had viewed all the other colleges, I found that the U.S. Military Academy offered the best program that would help me accomplish my goals."

Hann started the application process for the academy last summer, and was granted a nomination by Congressman William Stanton, a representative from Ohio.

Todd is currently preparing to graduate from Spencer High School, and is involved in numerous activities. He is the JROTC battalion com-

mander, JROTC drill team commander, president of the National Honor Society at Spencer, president of Explorer Post #164, and a Mu Alpha Theta member. Along with his involvement in school, Todd has been the recipient of numerous awards, including Spencer's Most Outstanding Sophomore, Superior Junior Cadet in JROTC, and a participant in the Governor's Honor program in the field of math.

While attending the academy, Todd will pursue his interests in coin collecting and model railroad construction, and would like very much to play on the USMA soccer team and be a part of the Drill Team.

As far as plans for the future, Todd will continue on into graduate work pursuing his interest in the field of nuclear engineering.

Poet's corner

I WANT TO WRITE A CLASSIC

*I want to write a classic
and have it remembered throughout history,
The passages quoted through all time,
and acted out by a famous mime ...
Be it a shoot'em up Western, a love story,
a mystery or a crime.*

*I want to write a classic
so full of humor, laughter and love.
A classic with George Pierott adventures
that take place on land and turns one's
Head to the sky above.*

*I want to write a classic
about how a boy meets a girl
The cowboy wins the West,
the spaceman who conquers the unknown,
And the Mounty who gets his man ...
and all the rest.*

*I want to write a classic
about a romantic war,
About how the hero gets the honors
and a little more.*

*I want to write a classic
be it all in vain,
I want to write a classic
and have my name go down in fame.*

*I want to write a classic
and have everyone remember me,
I want to write a classic
about life and how things used to be.*

*I want to write a classic
about the here and now,
I want to write a classic
about how ...*

*Discoing is the rage,
Science-fiction has come of age,
Books have taken a pornographic twist ...
with each turn of the page.*

*I want to write a classic
about how a woman meets a man.
It's not at your local hot dog stand,
but in the single's club,
Be it a tavern or a pub.*

*I want to write a classic
about the changing ways of now,
I want to write a classic
if only I knew how.*

Paula Chomis

Policy helps vets obtain free services

Veterans who want help in pressing claims for veterans benefits now have a wider range of free services as a result of a new Veterans Administration policy.

For the first time in 32 years, VA has opened the doors to claims representatives of organizations not chartered by Congress.

Under new rules adopted by VA Administrator Max Cleland, a major barrier has been removed that effectively limited VA accreditation to 12 chartered national organizations and 14 other groups with long-established positions in representing veterans.

Cleland emphasized that veterans who want

to deal directly with VA benefits counselors are welcomed.

"VA benefits counselors are obligated to represent a veteran's best interests in processing his claims," Cleland said.

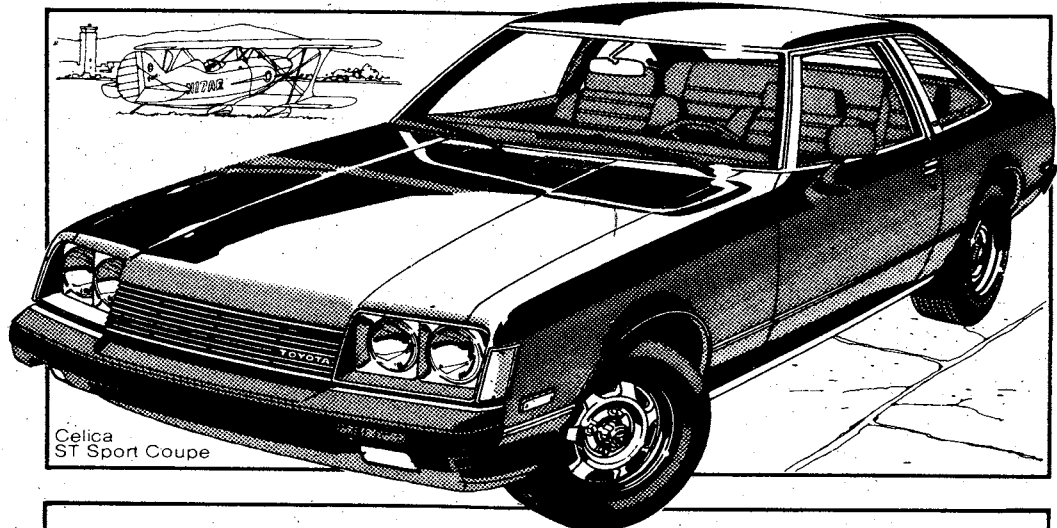
"But the new policies open the doors for more groups, both large and small, to represent veterans in the preparation, presentation and prosecution of claims for benefits," Cleland said.

Two additional organizations, the Polish Legion of American Veterans, USA, and Swords to Plowshares, have been accredited under the policies adopted in October.

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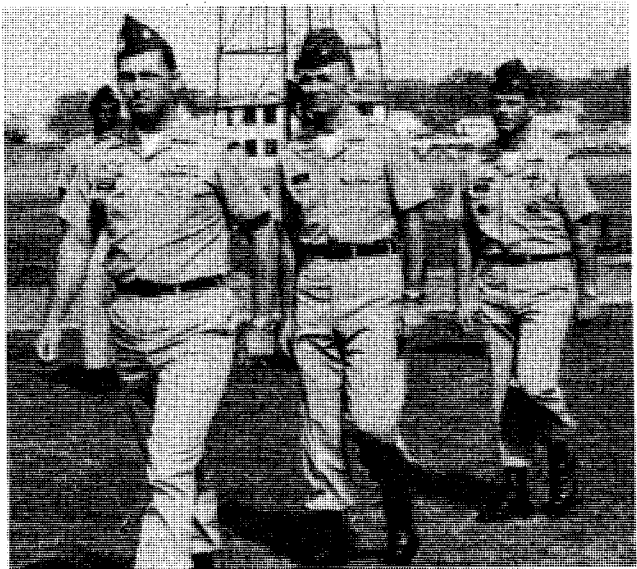
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4th Stu Bn, TSB changes hands

Tribute was paid to the outgoing commander of the 4th Stu Bn (ABN), TSB, Lt. Col. Richard W. Cato, and his replacement, Lt. Col. Don B. Munson, last Friday morning in a change of command ceremony at Eubanks Field.

Munson comes to the battalion from the De-



A change of command ceremony 4th Bn was held Friday with Brig. Gen. Rodgers officiating. Walking before the crowd at Eubanks Field is Lt. Col. Don B. Munson, followed by Brig. Gen. John Rodgers and the new commander, Lt. Col. Richard W. Cato.

fense Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C., where he was Chief of the Soviet/Warsaw Pact Branch, Current Production Division.

He has studied three languages — Serbian, Thai and Hungarian; Russian Area Studies at Georgetown University; and International Affairs at the University of Belgrade.

Many of Munson's earlier Army assignments were with Airborne Divisions and Special Forces Groups. He does not believe that one simply graduates from airborne training — to him, it is a way of life.

Cato took command of 4th Bn 18 months ago. His next assignment will be with MILPERCEN, Washington, D.C., as Chief of Systems Analysis.

His departing comments included, "Eighteen months ago, I made a jump and today, I make the landing. I've enjoyed standing in the door and associating with the people that leaped out that door into a new life. To Col. and Mrs. Munson I say, stand up, hook up, shuffle to the door . . . you are about to make the jump."

Following the ceremony, those present were entertained by the USAIS Command Exhibition Parachute Team with a freefall demonstration. While forming a star, the four-man team passed a baton among them before opening their chutes. They presented the engraved baton to the departing commander upon landing

Energy trivia

"If we ignore the . . . energy challenge today by failing to act, our children will pay a heavy price for our short sightedness." President Jimmy Carter. (1978)

Although the United States has less than 6 percent of the world's total population, the United States consumes more than 30 percent of the world's energy. Industry, residential and transportation all depend heavily on the use of oil. About half of the total liquid petroleum is used in transportation. (1976)

The heat energy of a gallon of gasoline is equivalent to 15 man-days of labor.

ATTENTION MILITARY

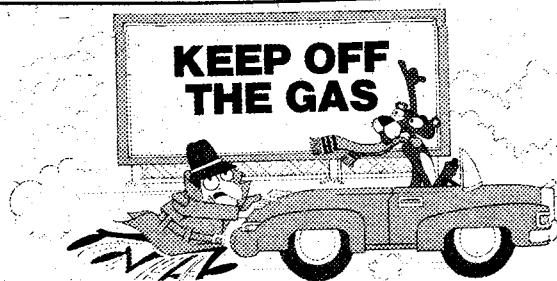
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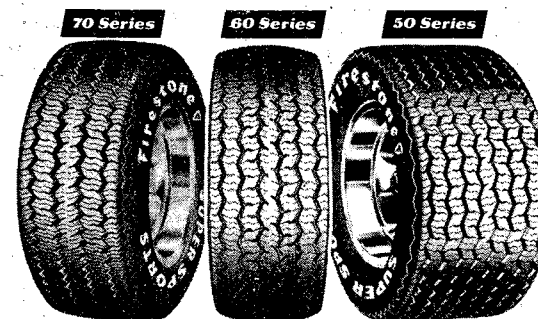
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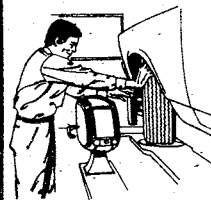
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\$45	A60-13 Plus \$2.45 to F.E.T. and old tire.	\$50	D60-13, E60-14 Plus \$2.71 F.E.T. and old tire.	\$54	F60-14, 15; G60-14 Plus \$2.65 to \$2.95 F.E.T. and old tire.
		\$56	G60-15 Plus \$3.12 F.E.T. and old tire.	\$61	H60-14, 15; L60-14, 15; Plus \$3.18 to \$3.73 F.E.T. and old tire.



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Kay Crowley Energy Services

Use EERs to stretch
appliance and electric
dollar

It's unfortunate but true. According to dealers and distributors, high-efficiency air conditioning units are not being chosen by a majority of builders or homeowners in Georgia. The result? Increased electric bills and the inefficient use of energy. The problem multiplies when you consider that each year in Georgia more than 40,000 air conditioning units are either newly installed or replaced.

If you plan on investing in an air conditioner, you can get the most out of your appliance and electric dollar if you examine the Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) before making a selection. The EER measures the cooling ability of the air conditioner (calculated in BTU's, British Thermal Units) in relation to the amount of power the unit uses (measured in watts).

Some manufacturers list the EER figure on the air conditioner's tag; but if it's not there, you can figure it by dividing the number of BTU's the unit delivers by its wattage. A 1,370-watt, 12,000-BTU unit, for example, would have an EER of 8.76. The higher the EER, the more efficient the unit. Seven or above is considered good.

If two air conditioners have equal cooling capacity in BTU, but one has lower wattage,

the unit with the lower wattage will be more efficient.

Suppose, though, you are considering two models with different BTU ratings. One provides 7,000 BTUs and uses 750 watts. The other provides 8,000 BTUs and uses 800 watts. If you compared watts alone, you would think the first model was more efficient. Compare EERs, though, and you will find that the second model, with an EER of 10, is more efficient than the first model, with an EER of 9.3

High-efficiency air conditioning units are more expensive, but in the long run can save money in power bills.

Here's how to estimate operating costs. Suppose you are considering an air conditioner that requires 860 watts to operate. Assume you will use it for 1,500 hours each season (the Georgia average). Divide 860 by

1,000 to get the kilowatt rating. .86. Multiply that by 1,500 and 3½ cents (the average cost of one kilowatt-hour of electricity). Your operating costs for the season would be approximately \$45.15.

Compare that to an air conditioner requiring 1,100 watts. Assume you run it for the same length of time and pay the same amount of electricity, your season's operating costs would be approximately \$57.75.

We as consumers benefit when we learn more about the products we buy. When those products are air conditioners and electricity, a knowledge of EERs pays off.

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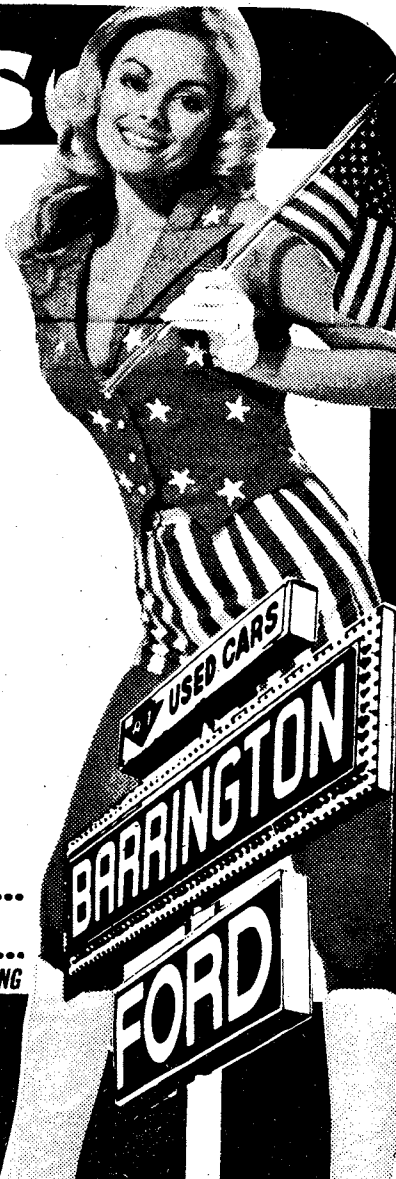
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How about that?

Who is my family?

By Chaplain (Capt.) Jamie Thomas
2nd Bn 69th Armor

I want to share a great experience that I enjoyed in connection with the deployment of the 197th Infantry Brigade to Fort Drum for winter training exercises last month.

As a battalion chaplain with the 2nd Battalion 69th Armor, I had the opportunity to hear some of the questions and expectations that were foremost in the mind of the soldiers of the battalion. "Why do I have to go to Fort Drum and be separated from my family?" "Who will take care of them?" "Who will help my wife if my children get sick during the night?" "My wife can't drive, how will she get to the hospital?" "How will she get to the commissary?" "What is it going to be like at Fort Drum?" "I dread barracks living." "I just can't stand some of those people and I'll have to live, eat and sleep with them and have them around 24 hours a day." "This being separated from my wife and kids for 30 days really bugs me."

I saw these soldiers going

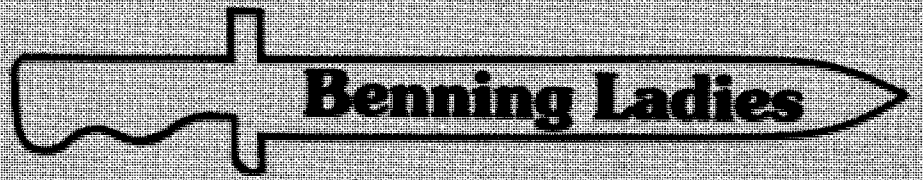
through stages of anger, hostility and depression.

But once at Drum I saw these same individuals face reality and grow. They accepted the fact that they had to work as a team and take care of each other to accomplish the mission and survive in the severe cold.

In fact, they developed great concern for each other, concern based on respect and acceptance. Strangers, days earlier, now regarded each other as brothers or family members. By the time redevelopment was scheduled there was a great degree of confidence and love among each other; confidence and love that has continued to grow each day.

It is very important to notice at this point, how these soldiers who had been living in the same area, working in the same place, seeing each other day after day but never before had they taken the time to listen, talk, and share with each other until circumstances forced them to change.

Now, I see a new family at the 2nd Bn 69th Armor, a family of happiness, respect and love.



By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

NCOWC Birthday Party

The NCOWC gave a birthday party at Muscogee Manor Nursing Home on March 27. With Easter near, chairwoman Mrs. Luise Paulshock chose an Easter theme for the party. The birthday cake was decorated like a basket filled with roses. Residents celebrating birthdays were seated at a table covered with white linen cloths. Easter eggs and arrangements completed the decorations.

On hand to assist with the party were: Mesdames Lois Cameron, Sue Patrick, Shigiko Brown, Betty Daley, Mary Williams, Lillian Lambert, Claudia Calvez and Patricia Wilson. Special thanks to Linda Lambert and Bobby Brown for also helping with the party.

NCOWC Hawaiian Luau

The NCOWC enjoyed a husband and wife Hawaiian Luau on Satur-

day, March 31, at their lounge on Lawson Field. Authentic Hawaiian food was prepared by Mrs. Salu Galumalemana with Mrs. Gloria Dunlap, Mrs. Joanne Thomas, Mrs. Eleanor Scott and Mrs. Frances Williams assisting.

Highlight of the evening was the hula dance, complete with grass skirts, performed by Mrs. Galumalemana and two friends, Jan and Shirley. Many thanks to the hostesses and dancers for a very enjoyable evening.

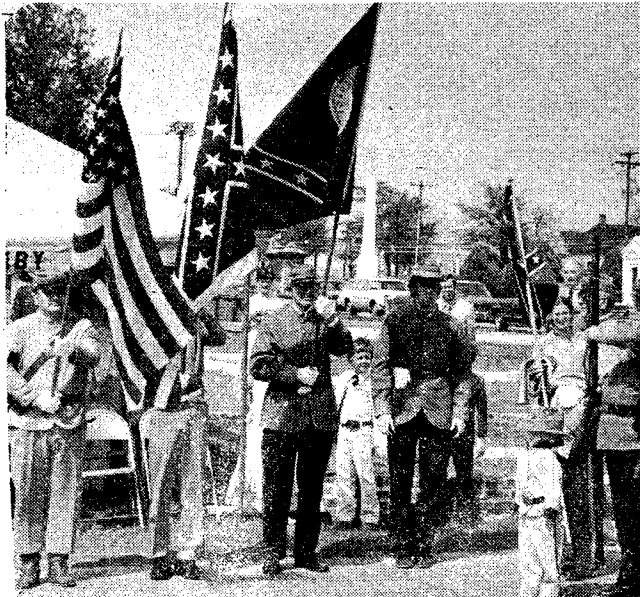
NCOWC Calendar

April 9 — Board Meeting, NCOWC Lounge 10 a.m.

April 11 — Business Meeting, NCOWC Lounge 12:30 p.m.; MAH Coffee Call 9 a.m.

April 14 — Easter egg hunt, NCOWC Lounge 2 p.m.

April 18 — Luncheon, China Star 12:30 p.m.



L-E Photo by Richard Thomason

Local residents observe Benning Day.

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advertising
324-5171

Job swap sought

A 76y40 Supply Sergeant, SFC with duty in Boston, Mass., would like to exchange assignments with another supply sergeant with same MOS and grade, SSG promotable. If interested contact SFC James E. Boner, USA Boston DRC, 666 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210. Phone numbers ae Autovon 955-8192/8724.

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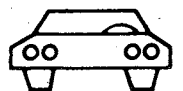
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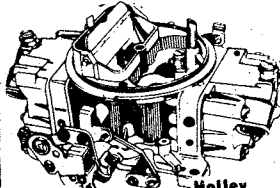


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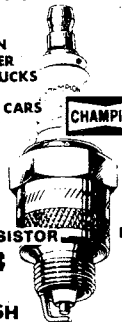


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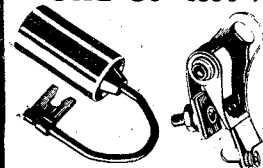
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Our new TV Book is easier to read, handier and much more complete!

For years, our readers across the Chattahoochee Valley have relied on The Green Sheet for their TV news. It's been a real favorite. Well, now The Green Sheet has a whole new look, a new name and lots more TV information. It's a more convenient size, and has listings for all 18 stations received in this area inside. That's 11 more than The Green Sheet had. Here's a complete list of stations included:

- 3 Columbus (WRBL)
- 9 Columbus (WTVM)
- 38 Columbus (WYEA)
- 11 Atlanta (WXIA)
- 5 Atlanta (WAGA)
- 2 Atlanta (WSB)
- 17 Atlanta (WTCG)
- 46 Atlanta (WANX)
- 18 Dothan (WDHN)
- 4 Dothan (WTVY)
- 28/48 Warm Springs (WJSP)
- 32 Montgomery (WKAB)
- 20 Montgomery (WCOV)
- 12 Montgomery (WSFA)
- 41 Macon (WCWB)
- 13 Macon (WMAZ)
- 43 Louisville, Ala. (WGIQ)
- 10 Albany (WALB)

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Sunday Ledger-Enquirer

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1890 oak sideboard, beveled mirror with wheat design. Call 561-1153 after 5:30 p.m.

OAK wash stands, dressers, hall trees, beds, chairs, tables, East Antiques, 1900 Opelika Rd. 297-1846.

ONE Buffett, \$200. Chifferobe \$85. 561-9542.

Wilkins Antiques

9 Miles North of Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. Open 7 days. Visit our warehouse. Large selection of oak & walnut furniture, rolled top desks, oak tables and chairs, bedroom suites and much more. 563-2302.

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FROST FREE Refrigerator with ice maker. \$100. Need repairs. 855-3059

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RUMMAGE SALE • 30

GARAGE Sale; furniture, wall hangings, appliances, cookware, clothes, etc. 1007 Pioneer Dr-Moore's Forest, Fri and Sat.

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Furniture, antiques, custom draperies, baby items, clothes, housewares, 6200 Karen Ct, Billmore Forest, Saturday Only 9 to 5.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

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 Sony 15in. color portable \$245.
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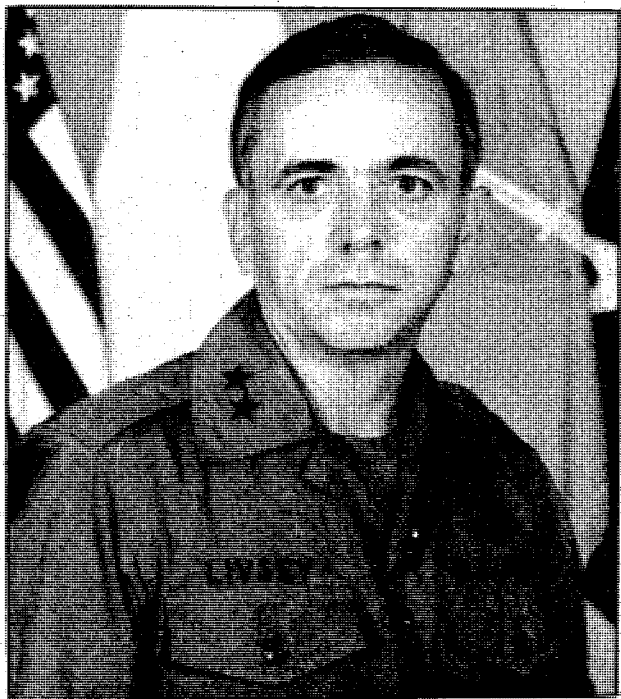
Vol. 38, No. 30

Published in the interest of the personnel at Fort Benning

April 13, 1979

Livsey assigned to Germany

Department of the Army announced that Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander since July 1977, will be reassigned as commander of the 8th Infantry Division, Bad



Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey

Kreuznach, Germany. He will be replaced by Maj. Gen. Dave Grange, commander, 2d Infantry Division, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, and former director of the Infantry School's Ranger Department.

No specific dates have been given for the command changes.

On receiving word of his new assignment, Livsey said, "I am honored that I would be selected to command a division. Commanding Fort Benning has been a most rewarding job. The support I have received from the people of Columbus and Phenix City has been truly outstanding and I am deeply appreciative of their help."

He went on to say, "I have never worked with a more dedicated group of professionals than the soldiers assigned to the Infantry Center."

Livsey was highly complimentary of his replacement. "Dave Grange is a veteran of three wars. He is a distinguished soldier, a highly decorated Infantryman, and uniquely qualified to command the Infantry Center."

"Most of all," Livsey continued, "he is a soldier's soldier."



Maj. Gen. Dave Grange

Take the last plane to Clarksville

By Deb Hilgeman

Benning personnel catching flights out of Columbus are not finding it as easy as it used to be, according to Elzie Elmore, chief, Movements Branch of the post Transportation Division.

Southern Airlines discontinued service at the city airport March 31 and Eastern Airlines reduced service Dec. 31 from four to two flights a day until April 30. After that, they will schedule one flight per week, on Wednesdays, with total cutoff scheduled for May 31. The reason given by the airlines is that a shortage of aircraft forced them to divert their craft to larger airports where they can be used for longer flights.

Delta, the only remaining airline out of Columbus, "has no plans that we know of to increase service," according to Elmore.

"This action has and will continue to affect Fort Benning," said Elmore. "Flights are

harder to get and we anticipate further problems when Eastern discontinues service. Wednesdays and Fridays, the days when the 1st ITB has large movements of troops departing from Columbus, and Thursdays when Airborne classes graduate, will be difficult days for getting airline reservations." Flights affected will be those leaving Columbus between 1:30 p.m. and midnight.

All Benning personnel traveling to Washington, D.C. will be affected by the cutback. "We were using Eastern and Delta all the way but will now use Delta as much as possible and when their flights are full, we will schedule Delta to Atlanta and from there, Eastern to Washington."

She went on to say that all official travel can be taken care of through the Transportation Office which has two locations on post — Main Post and Harmony Church. "If the government is paying, we issue the ticket."

Elmore added that the commercially scheduled airline offices are also located in the Transportation Offices to assist in handling official travel and to handle unofficial travel by post personnel.

While overbooking by the airlines affects some travelers, Elmore says it is "not too common." In order to avoid problems encountered with air travel, she advises making reservations as far in advance as possible and showing up at the airport at least 45 minutes before departure time, especially on holidays.

Post Transportation Office officials say an average of 3,100 Benning soldiers and dependents make airline reservations through the post Transportation Office or post airline ticket offices each month, and officials expect this number to increase "substantially" during summer months.

See related story on airline overbooking on page 7.



PFC Jack Hanson



The new complex at Sand Hill will be dedicated today.

Photo by Pat Astran

In honor of Korean War hero

ITB barracks dedication set today

By Pat Astran

The fourth new barracks in the Sand Hill area will be dedicated in memory of Korean War Medal of Honor recipient PFC Jack G. Hanson today at 10:30 a.m.

The barracks is occupied by soldiers of the 1st Bn, 1st ITB.

Hanson enlisted in August 1950 shortly before his 20th birthday. He was sent to Korea after completing his initial training, and was assigned to Co F, 31st Inf Regt, 7th Inf Div.

On June 7, 1951, near Pachi-Dong, Hanson distinguished himself by killing 22 enemy soldiers before he died.

The action occurred as Hanson's company, in defensive positions on two strategic hills separated by a wide saddle, was attacked at about 3 a.m.

The brunt of the attack centered on the approach to the divide within range of Hanson's .50 caliber machinegun. Four riflemen were wounded and evacuated in the initial attack.

The numerically superior enemy, advancing under cover of darkness, infiltrated and posed an imminent threat to the security of the command post and weapons platoon. Upon orders to move to key terrain above and to the right of

his position, Hanson voluntarily remained to provide protective fire for the withdrawal.

Hanson's assistant gunner and three riflemen had been wounded and crawled to safety, leaving Hanson to cover his unit's retreat alone.

Hanson volunteered to remain behind and cover his buddies' withdrawal.

Following a counterattack by the company's 1st Plt, Hanson's body was found in front of his emplacement, his machinegun ammo expended, an empty pistol in his right hand, a blood-stained machete in his left and the bodies of some 22 enemy scattered around him.

Present at today's dedication will be Hanson's sister, Mrs. Eran Rabby, his brothers, Fred, William and Lonnie with their wives, and Mrs. Virginia Hanson, widow of his brother Ronald.

Mrs. Rabby's daughter, Mrs. Patricia Crews, will present a family statement at the reception.

Nineteen other family members will also attend.

Post dignitaries attending will be Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey Jr., post commander; Lt. Col. David E. Cooper, acting commander of the 1st ITB; Lt. Col. Robert B. Thomas, 1st Bn commander; Maj. Jerry H. Durre, 1st Bn executive officer; and CSM Albert J. Avilla, 1st Bn sergeant major.

Medal of Honor recipients CW4 Michael J. Novosel, SFC James L. Bondsteel, Col. (ret) Edward R. Schowalter Jr. and Maj. (ret) Charles L. McGaha are also slated to attend.

Hanson barracks is a modern, air conditioned, battalion-size complex. The three-story building can accommodate 1,150 men which is equivalent to five companies plus cadre of a training battalion. The immense structure measures 536 x 433 ft. and has an enclosed area of 210,000 ft. and an additional covered area of 42,921 ft. The first floor houses administrative areas, dining halls, classrooms and training areas. Troop living quarters and recreation areas are located on the second and third floors. The complex cost about \$6.47 million to construct.

The barracks will serve as a lasting tribute to PFC Hanson, and his actions will serve as a source of pride for those who will serve as Infantrymen in the years to come.

THE BAYONET

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VA Q&A

Q — I have just been awarded educational benefits for an on-the-job training program. With the first check I received a computer card. What do I do with this card?

A — Your employer should certify the number of hours you work each month and sign the card. You must sign the card, and you should return it promptly in the envelope provided. Your payment for each succeeding month will not be made until the card is returned and processed by VA.

Q — When insurance premiums are made by a third party, may such person request that premium notices be sent to him or her?

A — Premium notices will be sent to a third party only when authorized by the insured in writing.

Q — I receive a widow's pension from the VA. If I receive a cost of living increase in my Social Security next year, will my VA pension be reduced?

A — Public Law 95-588, effective January 1, 1979, prevents any decrease in pension solely due to a Social Security cost of living increase.

Q — I am a veteran of the Army Reserve and have had no regular active duty. Am I eligible for a VA guaranteed home loan?

A — You are not eligible for a VA guaranteed home loan. However, you may be eligible for one of the FHA loan programs. Check with the agency that administers that program.

Q — Are veterans with a non-compensable rating for hypertension automatically entitled

to a 10 percent rating if medication is continuously taken for control of the disease?

A — Veterans in this category are not automatically entitled;

however, there are provisions for compensable rating to veterans who take medication for control of hypertension when other medical standards are met.

Q — I was recently

discharged from the military service. The only entitlement I have to school benefits is under Chapter 32 since I enlisted on Jan. 29, 1977. Am I entitled to tutorial assistance?

A — Veterans attending school under Chap-

ter 32 are not entitled to tutorial assistance.

Q — Does the Veterans Administration require a downpayment on a VA home loan?

A — Yes. A state-

ment from the director or custodian of records at a nursing home verifying that a veteran is in need of nursing home care usually will justify aid and attendance benefits in addition to the veteran's regular pension.

RR's WAREHOUSE SALE

SATURDAY ONLY
10 A.M. til 5 P.M. at RR's Old Store Warehouse Outlet Corner, 11th Street & Front Avenue

8 Only \$300 Full Size Lawson Style SLEEP SOFAS in choice of excellent Herculon covers. Folds right out to full size mattress and springs. **\$188**

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10 Only \$350 Lighted Hutch Shelf MIRRORS **\$89**

20 Only \$100 Solid Oak Framed MIRRORS **\$36**

12 Only - \$600 Oak ARMOIRES Solid Oak and Oak Veneers **\$278**

18 Only - \$120 Velvet DININGROOM CHAIR in solid and oak veneers. 12 only **\$38**

\$240 Colonial Pine King Size HEADBOARDS All Wood **\$89**

26 ODD TABLE LEAVES Went with Thomasville, Bassett, Stanley, and other Diningroom tables that sold from \$200 to \$400. Your choice. **\$4 each**

4 Only - \$440 Oak BEDROOM SUITES Natural Finish on Solid Oak and Oak Veneers - Contemporary Design • Dresser • Mirror • Queen or Full Headboard **\$189**

1 Only - \$230 Knotty Pine RANCH STYLE LOUNGE CHAIRS with Herculon seat and back cushions. Slight Imperfect. **\$39**

1 Only - \$290 Traditional LIGHTED HALL CREDENZA with Glass Doors. In Rich Pecan Finish **\$159**

1 Only \$930 7-piece Rustic Ranch Style LIVINGROOM **\$159**

in Knotty Pine with Long Wearing Nylon Covers. • Sofa • Love Seat • Chair • Ottoman • Cocktail Table • 2 End Tables. Not Perfect. AS IS. **\$338**

20 Only - \$400 Queen Size SLEEP SOFAS Early American Wing Backs and Lawson Styles in a wide selection of covers. **\$284**

2 Only \$400 Fox Knotty Pine Wing Back SOFAS in Red and Blue Plaid Covers **\$199**

1 Only \$630 Rustic Knotty Pine SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR. Colonial Wing back styling. 2-Pieces. **\$349**

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1 Only - \$80 Framed MIRROR No Glass, AS IS **\$4**

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1 Only \$330 Colonial Knotty Pine DRESSER BASE with rush front **\$138**

1 Only - \$600 Bamboo Style SOFA with handsome long-wearing Nylon Print Cover. **\$198**

1 Only \$180 Pine King Size HEADBOARD Contemporary Casual Design. Not Perfect. **\$58**

14 Only \$270 Contemporary Pine 6 DRAWER CHESTS **\$129**

10 Only - \$140 Double Framed Plate Glass MIRRORS in Pine **\$59**

1 Only \$470 7-Piece Knotty Pine TRESTLE DINING COLLECTION Colonial Design • Trestle Table • 6 Cotlin Chairs. Table Slightly Damaged **\$248**

1 Only \$150 Solid Maple Colonial SQUARE COMMODE TABLE Not Perfect **\$39**

6 Only - \$540 Campaign BEDROOM SUITES in warm brown finish - Antique brass hardware - Clean Styling • Dresser • Mirror • Chest • Queen or Full Headboard **\$299**

10 Only \$400 Solid Oak and Oak Veneers CHEST OF DRAWERS Country Casual Design. **\$179**

2 Only - \$90 BOOKCASES with doors in base. Damaged. **\$29**

1 Only \$450 Wicker Style Upholstered LOVE SEAT in Pretty Print Cover **\$148**

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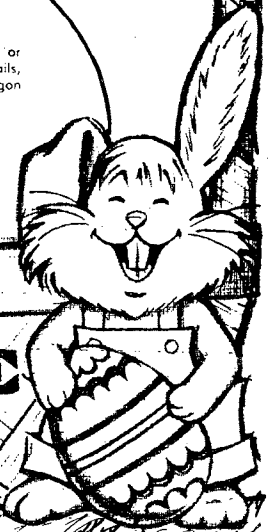
29 Only - \$170 BOOKCASE HUTCH TOPS in honey pine finish - Fine all wood construction. No Bases **\$49**

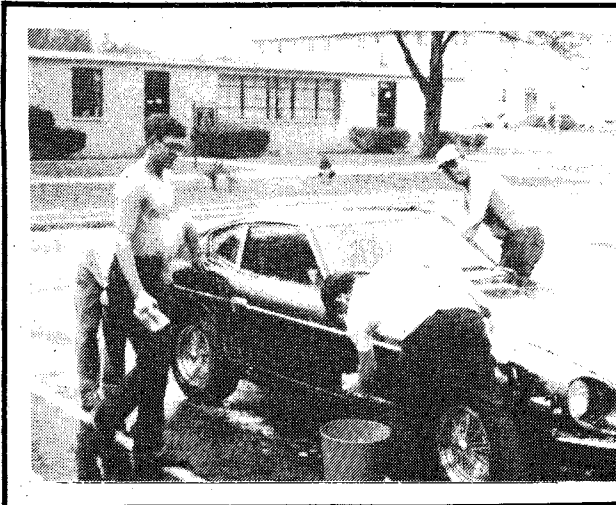
24 Only \$120 Bassett Door LIVINGROOM TABLES in choice of Traditional, Colonial or Contemporary Styles. Door Cocktails, Square Door Commodes, and Hexagon Door Commodes Your Choice

\$59

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Scrub-a-dub

Members of the 444th Trans Co get into the suds. The 444th sponsored a car wash March 31 to benefit the Army Emergency Relief (AER). Twenty-four people took part in the wash which raised \$165 for the AER. More than 70 cars pulled in for the wash and vacuum. The 444th went all out for the AER, first raising \$208 in contributions and then collecting the money for the car wash for a total of \$373.

MAH has hot line for troubled teens

The Patient Affairs Liaison (PAL) office at Martin Army Hospital (MAH) has a hot line for troubled teens of active duty and retired military personnel.

If you are a youth with questions regarding medical care, drug problems, venereal disease, pregnancy, or anything else in the medical field, dial 544-2788.

MAH has several physicians specializing in adolescent medicine, as well as a professional

staff of counselors trained to deal with drug problems, teen pregnancies, family problems, and molested young adults. There are also staff members who deal in treatment of social diseases and other medical related problems.

"We at MAH want to do all we can to help our adolescent population in the sometimes difficult transition from childhood to adulthood," said Jeanne Dickerson, a social worker in the PAL office.

Bonuses offered

Non-prior service recruits can now receive cash bonuses for two more MOSs, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Soldiers enlisting for MOS 12E (engineer track vehicle crewman) will receive a \$1,500 enlistment bonus as of March 6 and soldiers enlisting for MOS 11H (heavy anti-armor weapons crewman) will receive \$2,500 as of March 13, officials said.

Recruits must meet the following requirements to be eligible for the enlistment bonus:

- (A) Be a high school diploma graduate
- (B) Be in mental categories I-III
- (C) Have no prior service (ARNEWS)

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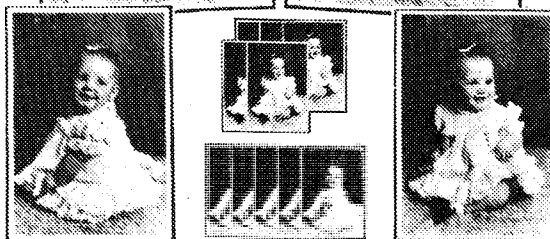
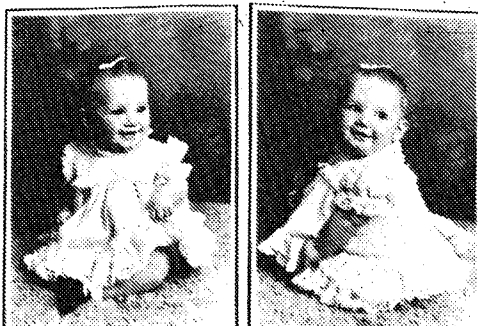
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1LT Michael Scott
USAIC Reenlistment Officer
544-2061

SGM Joseph A. Dailey
USAIC Reenlistment Supervisor
545-5649/545-7387

SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Senior Reenlistment/Operations NCO
544-4955/545-5649

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)

SFC Robert L. Moore
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2103/2718

SFC Harold W. Kester
Reenlistment NCO, Spt. Bn./Separate Units
544-2103

SSG Curtis Gardner
Reenlistment NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor
544-2718

SFC Stanley Lowery
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn, 7th Infantry
544-3252

SGT Charles Kelly
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn, 58th Infantry
544-1284

36th ENGINEER GROUP (COMBAT)

SFC Robert W. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-2233/7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE, USAIS

MSG Lyle Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-5015/3471

SFC James D. Smith
Reenlistment NCO
545-5015/3471

1st INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE

SFC Elroid S. Lights
Reenlistment NCO
544-1709

COMMITTEE GROUP

SSG James Gee
Reenlistment NCO
544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND, USAIC

SSG(P) Jerry L. Higson
Reenlistment NCO
545-7042

34th MEDICAL BATTALION

SSG(P) George McGuire
Reenlistment NCO
545-2660

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

SSgt Burl C. Price
MEDDAC Unit Re-Up NCO
544-4703/2587

"Uncle Sam needs us."

Patricia & Sheltra



Sergeant Robert Sheltra is an infantryman. He reenlisted because he enjoys his work and his life in the Army. His wife, Patty, agrees. "I like Army life. The benefits are good. The medical help. And the travel. I've gone to more places, met more people than ever before. I have a lot of friends here in the Army. My husband enjoys his job. He likes the people he works with. I've always liked the Army. I would encourage anyone to reenlist."

Maybe your husband should have a chat with his career counselor. He may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs him.

Keep a good family in the Army.

Glad you asked

Do you feel the 197th chaplains are doing enough to support the troops?



**SSgt. Leroy Holmes,
Co B, 1/29th, 197th Inf Bde**

I feel that the chaplains of the 197th Infantry are doing their jobs very well, under the conditions that the 197th operates. Most of the time the men are in the field and just having the chaplain come out and say hello, or give a prayer brightens up the day.

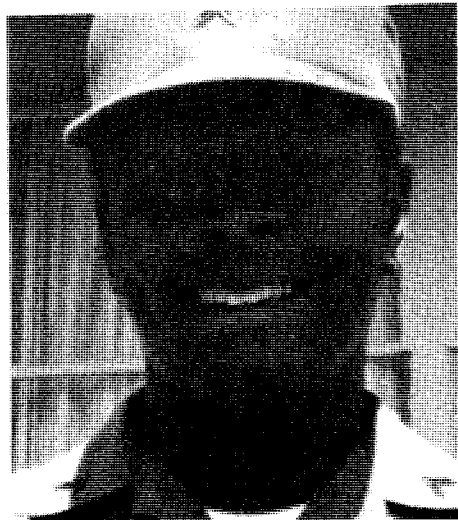
**PFC Ken Baublitz,
Co A, 197th Spt Bn**

The chaplains on Kelley Hill are always willing to listen to a personal problem and give spiritual as well as moral advice. They always seem to have a smile and often just by that it brightens up a dull moment. In my opinion they are doing just fine.



**Cpl. Bobby Lewis,
Co C, 2/10, 197th Inf Bde**

I think the chaplains of the 197th are doing a fine job. They give support around the clock. But it is left up the troops to support them.



**PFC Diane Schmidt,
Co B, 197th Spt Bn**

They need to visit the units more often. I personally have never seen the chaplains around the unit at all.



Photos by Debbie Dunn

Letters to the Editor

Chaplain service questioned

Dear Editor:

I would like to know something. What does the chaplain do for me; the average soldier? If I remember correctly, when I in-processed into my unit I wasn't given a briefing about chapel services. I'm certain that the chapel services weren't even on the in-processing sheet which lists those places that are important for the soldier to get to know. Does that mean that the command structure doesn't believe the chapel is important? Where were they when we went to Fort Drum in February?

*Name Withheld
197th Inf Bde*

The Kelley Hill chaplains provide a variety of services here.

Aside from the religious services performed regularly at the Kelley Hill Chapel, the five chaplains assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade are available for counseling and, in the event of emergencies, they are available on a 24-hour

basis. The five chaplains assigned to the Brigade represent all major faiths. If there is a religion not represented, the chaplains will contact a representative in the greater Columbus area.

Counseling is not restricted to the men and women assigned to the Brigade and their dependents. During extended field exercises, at least one chaplain remains behind to see to the needs of the dependents.

While at Fort Drum, Brigade Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Yunk and his aides instituted a Chapel Activities Center to provide the troops a warm place of relaxation and fellowship out of the Arctic cold. There were games, books, a color TV and even full length movies. Attendance at the center increased from a handful nightly to almost fifty by the second week of operation.

For more information about chaplains' activities in the Brigade, visit the Kelley Hill Chapel.

The BAYONET wants letters!

If you have something you would like to get off your chest, why not do it in the BAYONET? We welcome letters from readers and if you have a question or complaint related to the Army or Fort Benning, we will do our best to get your letter

published or get you a qualified answer. The BAYONET, Room 602, Bldg 4, Fort Benning.

When writing a letter to the editor, please follow these guidelines:

•If possible, type letters triple space on a 60-character line.

•Address letters to

•We ask that all letters be signed but they will be confidential and name will be withheld on request.

For more information call 545-4622.

How about that?

Brother love is greatest gift

By William Erbach Sr.
TSB Chaplain

The story is told of a young boy who was called upon to give his small brother a blood transfusion because of a serious accident in which he had a dangerous loss of blood.

The older brother was called to the hospital suddenly and as it does sometimes happen even with thoughtful parents, doctors, and nurses in an emergency, no one had explained to him what a transfusion meant. He donned the hospital garb and lay down beside his unconscious brother. The needle was inserted into his arm, and he looked up at the doctor who was making the transfusion and said as serious as such a young boy could

be: "When do I croak, Doc?"

He knew nothing about transfusions, and no one had explained that it was a harmless experience for a healthy body. He actually felt during the hurried trip to the hospital and then the transfusion itself that they were asking him to give his life for his brother. The one question, "When do I croak, Doc?" revealed to all that he had never raised a question about it.

The boy's parents wept as did a nurse. Two men blinked their eyes and coughed, and the physician, realizing himself the drama of the moment spoke of the great Bible verse — "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." How about that?

CAB announces policy

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) released its new overbooking rules designed to minimize the practice of bumping passengers involuntarily, but declined to prohibit overbooking altogether.

They maintain the practice benefits passengers by filling seats which otherwise would be left empty by no-shows and late cancellations. This, they say, keeps airline fares down and permits more travelers to get a seat on the flight of their choice.

Under the new rules, before anyone may be bumped against his will, the airlines must seek volunteers who will agree to be bumped in return for a payment by the airlines. If there are not enough volunteers, carriers may involuntarily bump passengers according to a priority seating plan approved by the CAB and available at ticket counters.

Involuntary bumpers will receive more compensation — the full value of their ticket coupons to their destination or first stopover (minimum \$37.50, maximum \$200).

Should an airline fail to provide alternate transportation that moves the bumped passenger to destination within two hours of originally scheduled arrival time, the airline would have to double the minimum monetary compensation the passenger (minimum \$75, maximum \$400). Under current rules, denied boarding compensation, ranging from \$25 to \$200, is payable only to bumped passengers who have not been rerouted within two hours.

In case of official travel, members will insure that checks issued by the carriers as denied boarding compensation are made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and forwarded to the Transportation Office with a copy of the applicable travel order.

For further information call the Transportation Division at 545-2123.

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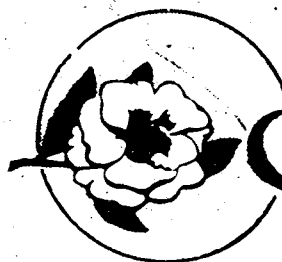
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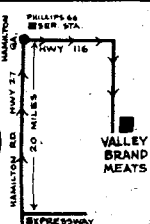
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Springtime love brings rise in VD

By James Knisley

Treponema Pallidum, is a fancy name for the slender twisted microscopic organism that attacks anyone regardless of their race, social status, age, wealth, or sexual preferences. The disease this insidious organism causes is called SYPHILIS. It and its frequent partner GONORRHEA are on the rise in the Fort Benning and Columbus area, according to Sigsbee Mainous, post venereal disease control officer.

Syphilis and gonorrhea invade the body during sexual contact with a person who is already infected. The relationship can be either heterosexual or homosexual. Prophylactics, when properly used, reduce the chances of infection, but nothing can guarantee that you won't contract the disease, unless, you practice total abstinence.

How do I know if I have it?

Syphilis normally first appears as a chancre (a dull red, hard lesion) on the genital organs. It can appear on the lips or tongue as well. If left untreated it may eventually disappear, giving the infected person a false sense of security. At this point the syphilis organism has entered the bloodstream and will reappear months, even years later in other parts of the body.

In men, gonorrhea normally first makes its presence known by a burning sensation that accompanies urination. In women it frequently has no symptoms until it has caused damage to the uterus and other body organs. It may however, cause an unexplained vaginal discharge.

Syphilis, if untreated, will cause crippling, paralysis, heart disease, blindness, brain damage, and eventually death. Gonorrhea, if untreated, will damage most body organs. It can cause crippling arthritis, heart disease, blindness, and sterility.

How can I treat it?

There is no home remedy for treat-

ing syphilis or gonorrhea. Your only safe choice is to report to the Venereal Disease Clinic, Bldg 322. There you will be tested for the disease and given the appropriate treatment if necessary.

The personnel at the clinic will also need to do a contact interview. This interview is to help insure that the person you caught the disease from doesn't infect anyone else. If you don't give the interviewer true and accurate information, you could be setting yourself up to be reinfected by someone who was with someone who was with your first contact.

Your treatment and interview are confidential. Minors do not need parental consent for confidential treatment. By law, the clinic must report V.D. cases to the Health Department,

but these are strictly confidential and your name will never be used.

How can I avoid it?

There is no 100 percent tried and true way to avoid venereal disease if you are sexually active. You can reduce your chances of catching V.D. by choosing your partner carefully and avoiding the local areas where V.D. contacts have been high. Contact interviews have shown that V.D. contacts frequently occur in the Benning Drive, Victory Drive, 8th Street, and 9th Street areas of Columbus, according to Mainous.

You are the only person who can stop the rise of venereal disease. By seeking proper medical treatment and being honest during the interview you can help insure that others won't become victims.

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Join us on Easter Sunday, 15 April 1979, 1000-1400 hours in the Lexington for a fantastic brunch. Make it a family affair and bring the little one's. We will hold a drawing for them each hour during the brunch and the lucky winner will receive a large Easter basket. Free Easter candy will be available to all. Our Super Brunch will feature Breakfast Items plus:

- Baked Ham w/ Raisin Sauce
- Roast Chicken w/ Bread Dressing
- Green Peas & Glazed Carrots
- SALAD BAR WITH:
- Tossed Green Salad
- Fruit & Cheese Trays
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Poisonous snakes like warm weather, too

The Fort Benning Provost Marshal's Fish and Game Section, would like to take this time to address those of you who will be risking the wilds, to enjoy the fishing, boating and camping during the coming summer months. The Fish and Game Section would like to remind people that along with the warm weather will come the various snakes that are common in our area.

Here are some precautions that can be taken to avoid meeting these rascals:

- Don't put your hands or feet in places that you cannot see!
- Don't turn or lift a rock or fallen tree with your hands. Move it with a stick or with your foot, if your ankle and leg are properly protected.
- Don't disturb snakes.
- Don't place your sleeping bag near rock piles or rubbish piles and stay away from heavy brush areas.
- Don't sit down without looking around carefully.
- Don't gather firewood after dark.
- Don't step over any logs. Step up on them first, look and then proceed.
- Don't go out of your way to kill a snake, thousands of people are bitten each year trying to kill a snake.
- Don't swim in waters where snakes

abound.

- Don't panic if bitten by a snake.

The following three snakes are the most common poisonous snakes encountered in the Fort Benning/Columbus areas. Descriptions of snakes are essential in the treatment of snake bites.

Copperhead

The head is triangular in shape, the body moderately stout. Color: pinkish-buff, russet or orange-brown with dark brown to reddish crossbands. The belly is pinkish white with large dark spots. This snake's length is anywhere from two to four feet.

Water Moccasin (cotton mouth)

The head of this snake is also triangular in shape, the body moderately stout. Color: olive brown with wide blackish crossbands often enclosing lighter centers. The belly is yellow with black spots with the tip of the tail being black. Average length is two to four feet.

Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake

This snake's head is also triangular and has whitish stripes on the sides of the head. Color: olive green to dark brown with darker diamond shaped blotches on the back. This snake will usually give a warning by rattling the buttons on his tail, but these snakes have been known not to rattle before biting. Length is usually anywhere from three to five feet with a maxi-

mum length of eight feet.

Remember, if you are bitten try to get a description of the snake or at least know the area and get medical treatment as soon as you can without delay. For further information call the Fish and Game Section at 545-7669.

BANKRUPTCY

Bankruptcy is the condition of lacking sufficient assets to pay one's debts. To the wage earner drowning in a sea of debt, the Bankruptcy Act offers two lands of rescue. One is by Voluntary Bankruptcy, where an individual bankrupt, including a partnership and members thereof, is concerned, his adjudication in bankruptcy acts automatically as an application for a discharge.

The second alternative, although not as well known, has been gaining favor steadily in recent years. Called a Wage Earner Plan, it is designated for the person who is ready, willing and able eventually to pay his debts . . . if only he can have a breathing spell . . . to put his finances in better shape.

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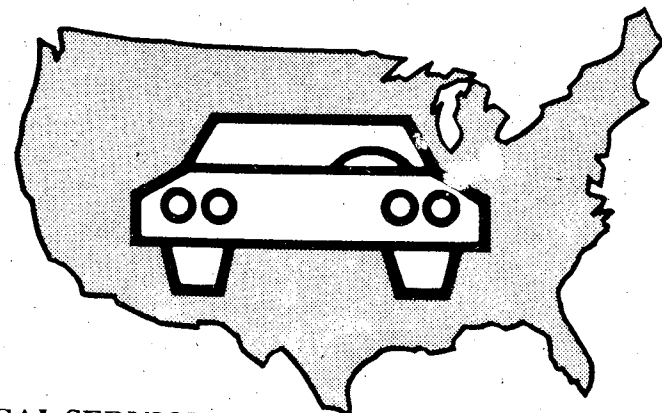
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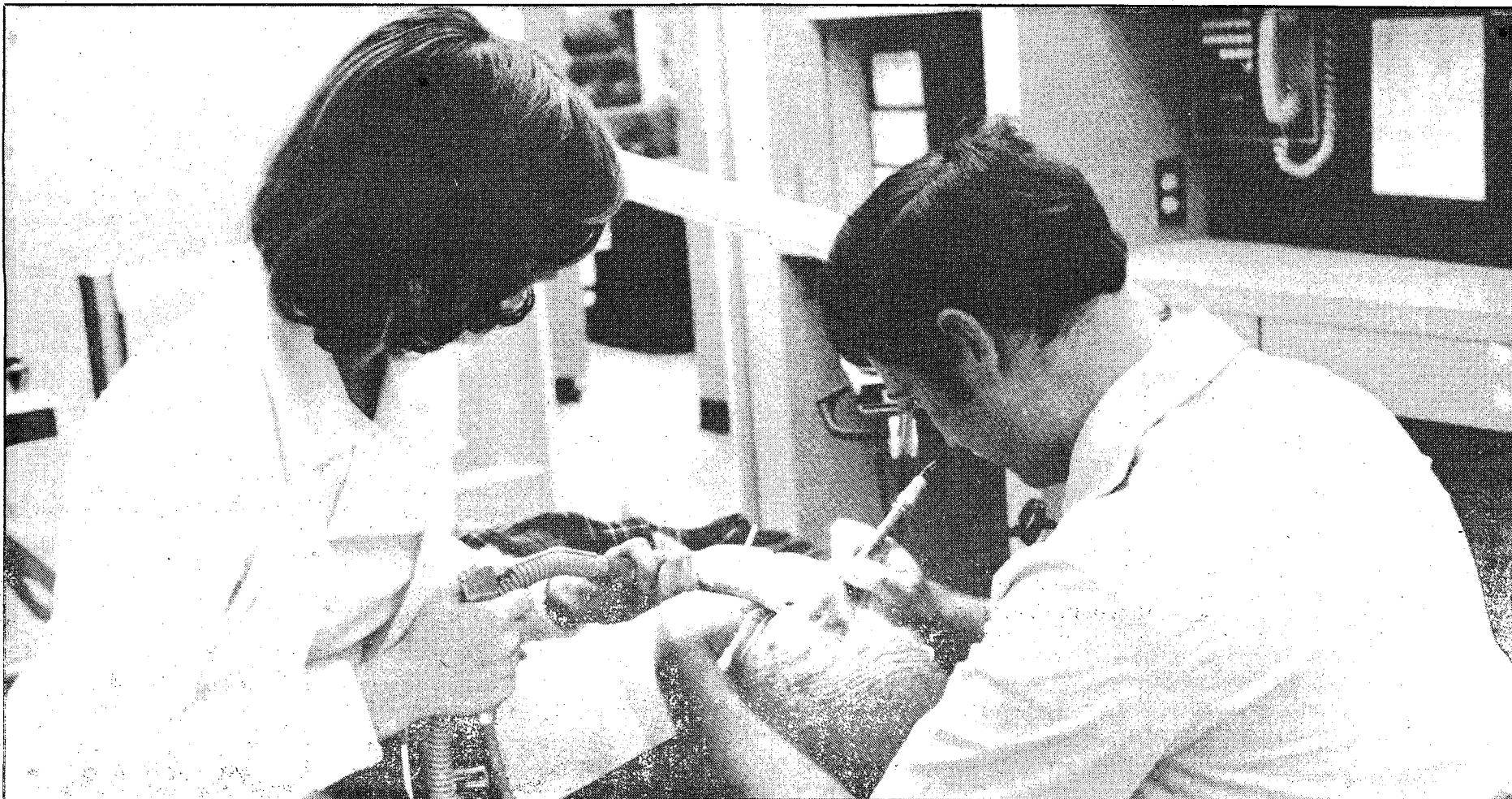
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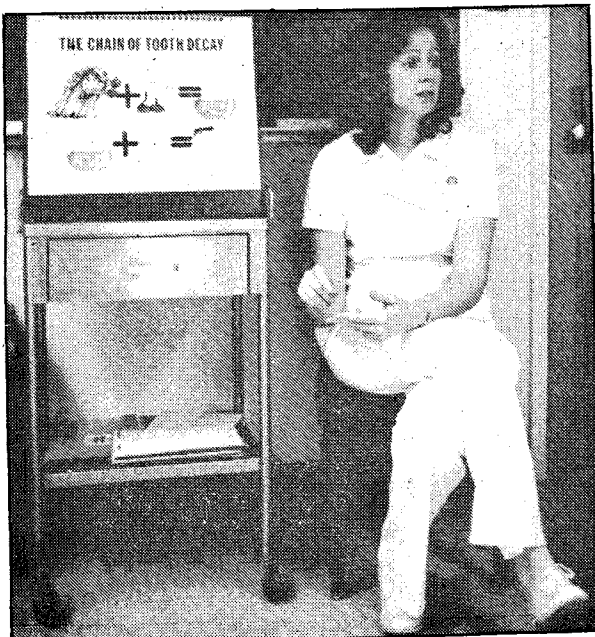
Dental assistant Michell Richards runs the suction hose while Dr. Darcy Leerseen prepares a tooth for restoration.

From the mouths of babes ... to the mouths of Infantry soldiers

Story and Photos by Pat Astran

Dental clinics play an important role in the total picture of physical fitness. While physical fitness requires strength and endurance, it also requires good personal hygiene and health.

One unit dedicated to serving the dental needs of Fort Benning is the Salomon Dental Clinic, dedicated in memory of Capt. Ben L. Salomon on Feb. 23, 1978. The clinic serves the 1st, 3rd, 6th and 7th Battalions of the Infantry Training Brigade, as well as dependents of active duty and retired personnel. The ultra-mod-



Karen Wetherall, Registered Dental Hygienist, gives an oral hygiene instruction class.

ern facility is staffed by 13 officers, six enlisted members and 32 civilians.

The staff provides services in oral surgery, prosthodontics, periodontics, endodontics, and orthodontics, as well as dental laboratory services.

The oral surgeon provides treatment of diseases of the mouth and injuries of the jaw and associated structures.

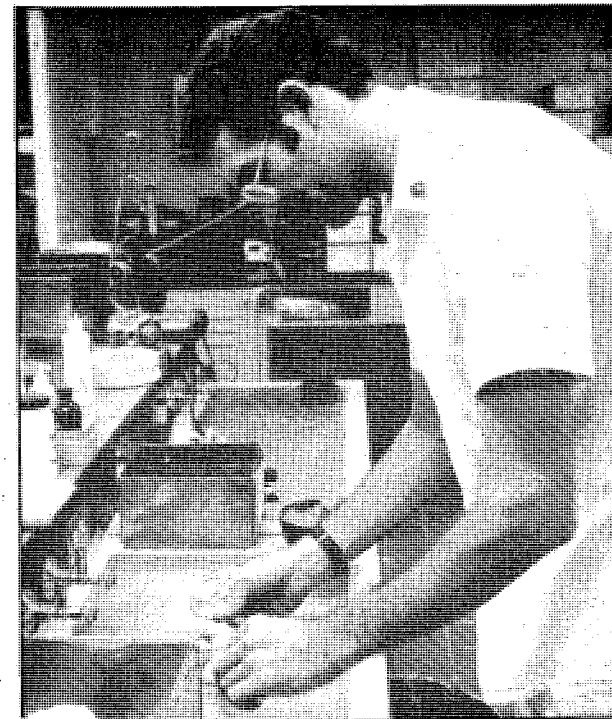
Prosthodontics is the process of artificially replacing missing dental/jaw parts while periodontics provides prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diseases involving the tissue structures that involve the teeth.

Orthodontics is the prevention and correction of irregularities in the alignment of the teeth and the prevention and correction of malocclusion (the abnormality of the coming together of the teeth).

The clinic also provides an extensive lab service, the essence of which is Radiography (X-Ray).

Radiography is indispensable to modern dental practice. The dental radiographic specialist must have a thorough knowledge of the potential hazards associated with the use of radiation and how to protect against those hazards. He must also be thoroughly familiar with the procedures necessary to produce radiographs of diagnostic quality.

Dental anatomy, oral pathology, oral microbiology and sterilization and the use of materials in dentistry are only a few of the things in



Sp5 Fredrick Fiedler making impressions of teeth.

which a dental specialist is trained.

Just how important is a dental specialist? Clinical studies and surveys show that a dentist operating with an efficient assistant can provide at least 50 percent more service than one who works alone.

A dentist's job isn't just pulling teeth anymore, and a dentist in the Army supporting the ITB is a highly trained and motivated professional, dedicated to serving soldiers and their families.

DYA sponsoring Easter egg hunt

Fort Benning's Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The hunt, which is open to children ages 3-12 years, will be held in the field adjacent to the DYA, Bldg 1054.

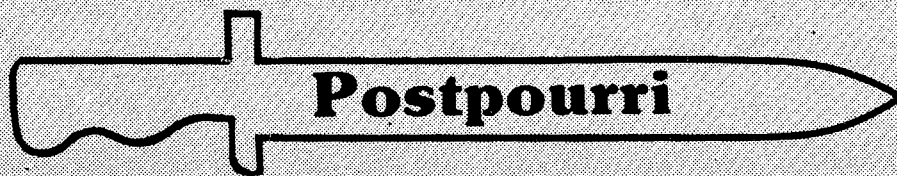
Frisbees, Easter baskets, candy eggs and candy bunnies will be among the prizes given out.

Speaking of Easter egg hunts, the Top 5 NCO Club will sponsor an egg hunt as part of their Easter Sunday celebration. Following the hunt which begins at 1:30 p.m., there will be games at 3 p.m. with an Easter Buffet to follow from 6-8:30 p.m.

Military engineers meet

The April meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday and will consist of a guided tour through the W.C. Bradley Co. located in north Columbus on the Beallwood Connector (U.S. Highway 27).

People attending the field trip should meet at the Bradley Co. at



noon. For directions, call 563-6088.

Easter egg hunts

The Easter Bunny is coming to Columbus Square Mall today and tomorrow.

Stop by and have your picture taken with the bunny today from 4 to 9 p.m. or tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Charge is \$3.

Columbus Square Mall's Easter Bunny will also be making a special appearance at the Listening Eyes School for the Deaf today at 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny will be joining the children in celebrating their Easter party.

Easter Jam

Columbus Square Mall Merchants Association, WCGQ and Bash Productions presents the 2nd

Annual Easter Jam, tomorrow at Memorial Stadium.

Area bands will be performing from noon till 8 p.m. tomorrow night with lots of fun in between. Greased pigs, greased flag poles, flying frisbees and bikini clad girls are part of the fun planned. Five hundred Easter eggs will be hidden with a prize in every egg and a

grand prize egg contains a \$500 shopping spree at Columbus Square Mall.

In case of a rainout, the Easter Jam will be rescheduled for Saturday, April 21st.

Disco dance tonight

The McGraw Manor Youth Council is sponsoring a disco dance tonight from 7-11 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Activities Center, Bldg 11303. The dance is for youths ages 6-19 and chaperones will be present.

Macrame classes begin

Beginning this month, knotier

See POSTPOURRI, page 29

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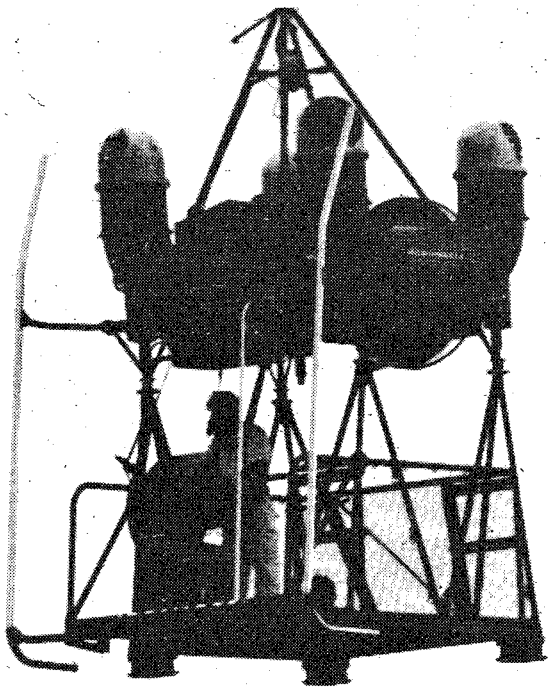
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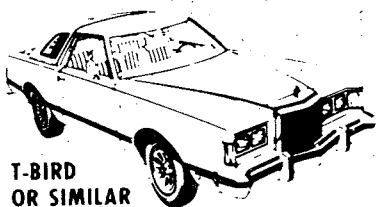


Daring young men?

This strange looking contraption is a new rescue device which was being demonstrated by the 478th Trans Co, 34th Med Bn. Elements of the 478th traveled to Callaway Gardens April 5 for a demonstration of their newest apparatus, the Suspended Maneuvering System (SMS). The SMS is a device used to rescue people from hard to get to places like a burning skyscraper. The SMS is suspended by a 500 or 1000 ft. fixed cable. It maneuvers independently of the helicopter, horizontally in any direction by means of advance thrust and an altitude control system. The SMS is piloted by an on board operator, independent of helicopter operations. The system was developed for vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, as well as orbiting spacecraft permits exact placement of the SMS in areas that no other equipment could reach.

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Mall service station cuts operating hours

A cutback in Fort Benning's gasoline allocation has forced shortened operating hours at the Main Mall service station, a PX official said this week.

The new schedule of 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday went into effect Monday.

The cutback was ordered after PX planners were notified by Chevron, the post's gas supplier, that Fort Benning would receive only 95 percent of its April fuel allocation.

To insure equal distribution to all customers, satellite stations will have to be prepared to revise their operating schedules on short notice, the PX spokesman said. He added that no changes at the Harmony Church, Kelley Hill or Main Post service stations have been ordered at his time.



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NCOWC to sponsor Easter egg hunt

The Top 5 NCO Club and the NCOWC will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at the Top 5 NCO Club Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

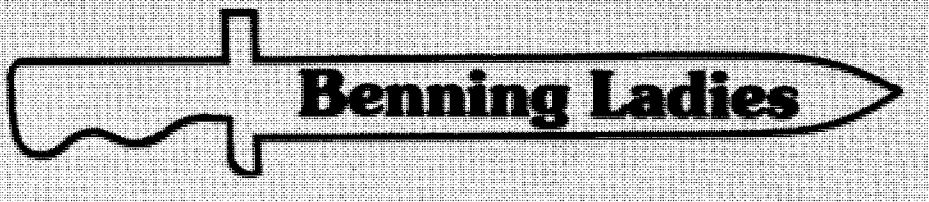
The children will be divided into groups, depending on age, and prizes will be awarded in each group.

NCOWC newcomers coffee

The NCOWC will hold a coffee for newcomers at their lounge on Lawson Field, April 24, at 10 a.m. All newcomers are cordially invited to attend. For information or directions call Patricia Wilson 689-9656 or Elsa Grandison 689-5309.

OWC luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC)



By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

will hold its monthly luncheon on April 18 at the Fort Benning Supper Club. The luncheon will be hosted by the ladies of the Health Services Command and will include a fashion show by the post Exchange. Models will be members of the OWC and the Allied ladies will be featured in their native costumes. Cost of the luncheon will be \$3.80.

The social hour will begin at 11

a.m. Reservations should be made with your unit chairman by noon today or call 689-5049.

OWC tour to Thomasville

The Fort Benning OWC is sponsoring a chartered bus tour to Thomasville to enjoy a part of the Annual Rose Festival.

The tour bus will leave Fort Benning at 7 a.m. on Friday, April 27. It will arrive in time for the Rose Parade at 10:30 a.m. from re-

served seats. Next on the schedule is a guided two-hour bus tour of beautiful Thomasville and surrounding area plantations.

Everyone should bring their own picnic lunch and enjoy a day among the roses.

Cost of the trip is \$10.50. You may make your reservation at the OWC Building. For further information call 682-2932.

OWC scholarships

Area high school seniors who are dependents of active-duty or retired military personnel are reminded that Monday is the deadline for applying for the scholarships to be awarded by the OWC. All high school counselors have the information and the necessary application forms.

VA check deposit problems avoidable

Some problems involving direct deposit of Veterans Administration Compensation and Pension checks can be avoided by following a few simple procedures, according to VA officials.

The direct deposit system allows VA beneficiaries to have compensation and pension checks sent to a checking or savings account at the financial institution of their choice.

Following application, benefi-

ciaries should allow about 90 days for direct deposit to take effect, officials explained. During this time the checks will continue to go to the current address.

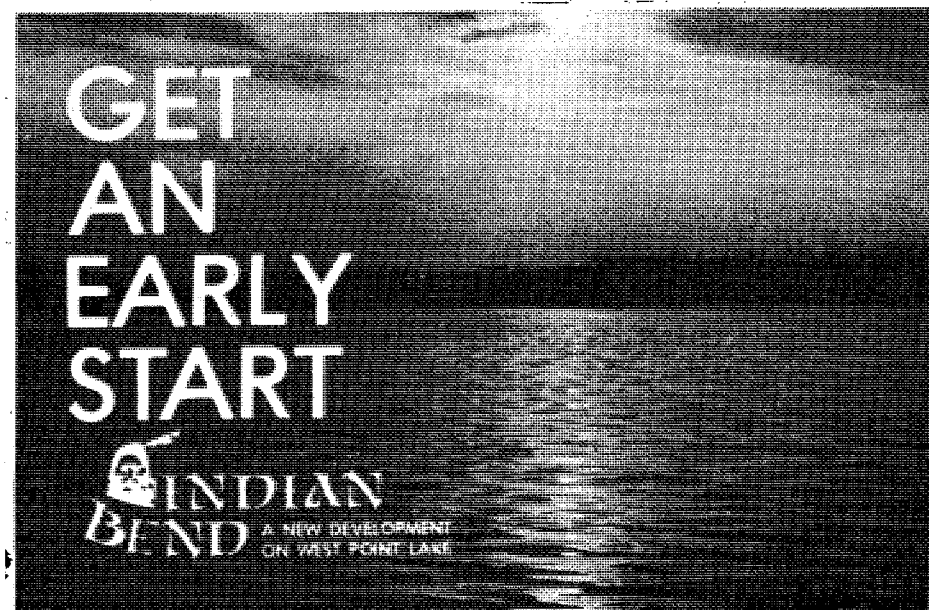
If a person wishes to cancel direct deposit at any time, VA should be notified either by mail or phone. Toll-free numbers are available in all 50 states.

A change of address card from the post office will not be enough to cancel, however, beneficiaries should keep their bank account

open until the check is received at the new address.

If a person wishes to change banks, a standard form from the new bank is all that is required.

It is important to keep the account open at the old bank until the first payment is received at the new bank, officials emphasized. (ARNEWS)



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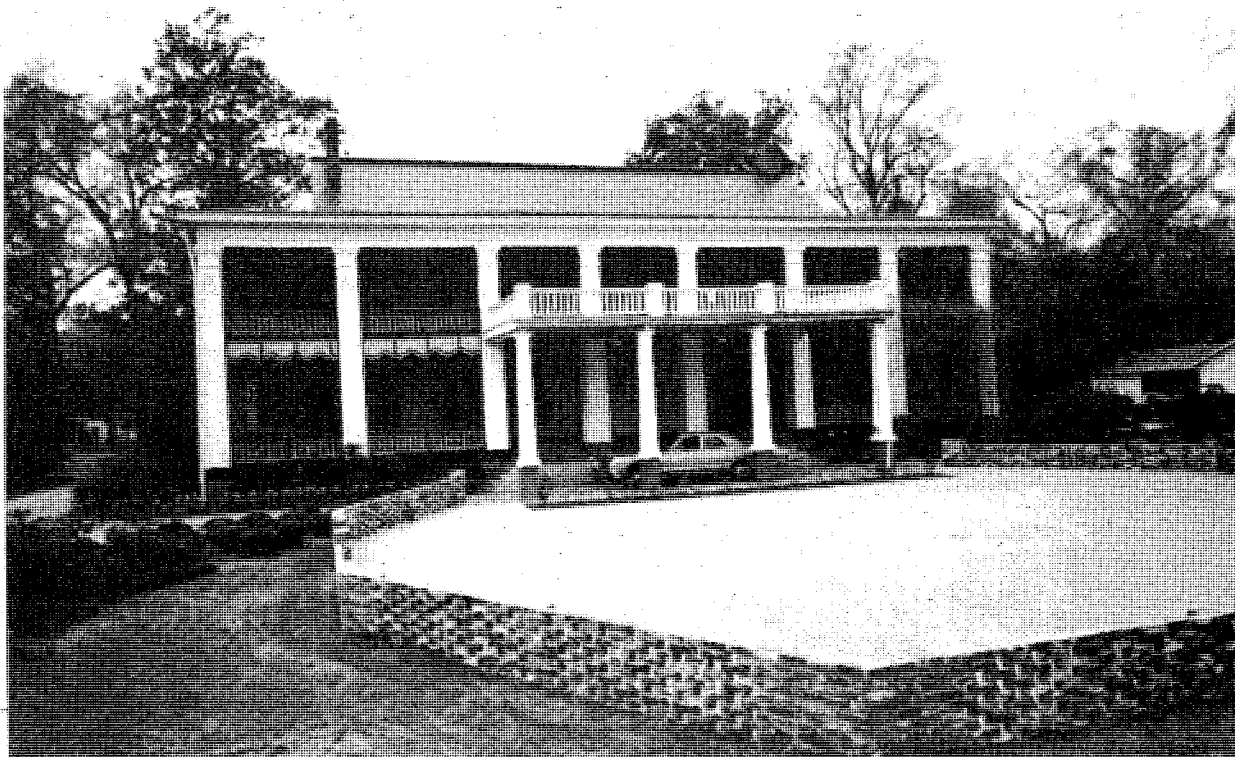
Riverside tour to benefit ACS

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Livsey will open the doors to "Riverside" on April 22 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Riverside" was designated a National Historic Home and accepted by the National Register of Historic Places in 1972. Admission for the tour is volunteer contributions of canned food items such as vegetables, meat dinners, fruit juices, etc. Cash contributions will also be accepted. Cash and food collected will be used for stockage of the Army Community Services (ACS) emergency food locker.

"Riverside" was built in 1909 by Arthur Bussey, a prominent Columbus businessman, and served as a summer home for the Bussey family. The spacious dwelling was surrounded by one of the last self-supporting plantations in this area. In 1918 Camp Benning was founded when the Infantry School moved from Fort Sill, Okla., to Columbus, and since that time this stately residence has served as the official living quarters for a succession of commanding generals.

The ACS staff and volunteers, who sponsor the tour, provide emergency food to financially burdened families in times of crisis. All active duty and retired families are eligible to receive such assistance. Normally a three-day supply of food is provided to the needy family to get them over their crisis. Nursery service will be provided at "Riverside" for children under ten years of age. All other children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information contact ACS at 545-1233 or 545-1169.



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FLICKS

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 CARAVANS (PG) 6:30 - 8:50 p.m. Starring: Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill, Michael Sarrazin

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL (R) 11:10 p.m. Starring: Bo Svenson, Forrest Tucker

Theater No. 3 SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Candice Rialson, Pat Anderson

F.I.S.T. (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Peter Boyle

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 GODZILLA VS. COSMIC MONSTER (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Monster Fantasy

CORVETTE SUMMER (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Mark Hamill, Annie Potts

PRETTY BABY (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Brooke Shields, Keith Carradine

Theater No. 3 VALENTINO (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Rudolph Nureyev, Leslie Caron

MAGIC (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER and THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, Bo Hopkins

Theater No. 1 MOVIE, MOVIE (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Red Buttons

Theater No. 3 CHEERLEADERS' BEACH PARTY (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Stephanie Hastings, Linda Jenson

MAGIC (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER and THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman

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Theater No. 4 THE WIZ (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Michael Jackson

Theater No. 5 SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Candice Rialson, Pat Anderson

PARADISE ALLEY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Anne Archer

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 MOVIE, MOVIE (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: George C. Scott, Red Buttons

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 OLIVER'S STORY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Ray Milland

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE DOLL SQUAD (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Ansara, Francine York

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 DEATHSPORT (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: David Carradine, Claudia Jennings

Theater No. 3 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 Non-Showday

Theater No. 5 Non-Showday

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 MOMENT BY MOMENT (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Lily Tomlin, John Travolta

Theater No. 3 - #4 - #5 Non-Showday

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LRD helps people who want to learn

The U.S. Army Infantry School's (USAIS) Learning Resources Division (LRD) assists students, faculty and staff of the school in getting facts. It does this through conventional library materials as well as microfilms, audio-video tapes, slides and the Training Extension Course (TEC), supported by semi-automated reference and bibliographic services.

The USAIS Library and Individual Learning Center (ILC) make up the LRD. They are under the command of Col. Douglas M. Craver, director of training, and the supervision of Mrs. Vivian S. Howard.

Library

In the USAIS library, reference and research services are available for students, faculty and staff, who are studying, teaching and serving the Infantry School and Center.

Anyone interested in the history of the Infantry School in print or pictures, current materials on Infantry organization, tactics, leadership, weapons, decisive battles, foreign policy, after-action reports, students' staff studies, instructional materials and programs of instruction of the Infantry School can call or visit the library in Room 101, Bldg 4.

Librarians are willing to assist library patrons in locating any reference sources they may need.

Some of the special features of the USAIS library are:

- Inter-library loan services are readily available within the DoD libraries and related agencies, and from civilian libraries through affiliation with the Georgia Library Information Network.
- There is an extensive collection of detailed maps of countries produced by the Army map service.
- The library can obtain, without charge, DoD-sponsored research and development reports dating back to World War II from the Defense Documentation Center.
- Microfilm with portable microfilm readers are available for loan.
- Regularly prepared bibliographies and special bibliographies are provided upon request.

Individual Learning Center

The ILC provides a learning environment for individually self-paced instruction. Students and staff have access to learning carrels equipped with audio cassette tape players with television receivers, 35mm slide projectors and super 8mm projectors. Tapes, slides and printed materials cover categories ranging from military history and instruction to enrichment programs assigned to enhance the soldiers' training.

Enrichment programs are available in such areas as speed reading, effective listening, management series, American history series, GED, and language series.



Photo by Jack Stroud

SSgt. Wesley Bevelle gives a briefing on the ILC facility to some visiting Canadian Officers.

Instructional programs, especially TEC, are available for review by soldiers preparing for their Skill Qualification Test or those who just want to perfect their job proficiency.

A self-paced projectionist course offered by ILC enables an individual to train him or herself to be a qualified operator of the Sony Rover Television Trainer System and 16mm Projector Sets AS-25A and AS-25A1.

A special feature of the ILC, that might be of interest to post hunters, is a hunting safety orientation tape that can be viewed before obtaining a post hunting permit from the Provost Marshal's Office.

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Benning instructor

Shattering Ranger 'mystique'

By Sharron Calabrisi

"I wanna be an Airborne Ranger, live a life of constant danger." This is the chant that draws attention to the men with the black and gold tabs on their shoulders that read 'RANGER'.

There seems to be a mystique about the life of constant danger that the Rangers live.

The preconception that most everyone has is that all Rangers are big, dumb and ugly. This is not the case, at least, with the Ranger Dept. at Fort Benning. To be even more specific, it is not the case with SSgt. Gordon R. Pullen, U.S. Army Ranger instructor.

Ranger or not

Pullen is with the Morgan Branch of Rangers at Harmony Church. To talk with him, one would never imagine he is, indeed, a Ranger. The camouflage fatigues and black beret he wears are the only things that set him apart.

Pullen joined the Army in 1971 "for a challenge." He completed basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky., and AIT at Fort Polk, La.

"My brother was in the Army, and I wanted to follow in his footsteps," he explained. "I went to Airborne school because my brother was Airborne qualified. I went to Ranger school because I wanted to do something a little better than my brother."

"I knew when I graduated from Ranger school I could lead men," he noted. "When they pinned the Ranger tab on me, I could feel my chest swell."

Directly after Ranger school, Pullen was sent to Florida as a Ranger instructor. "I was 19 years old and an E-5; nothing could have been better," he recalled.

Busy Army career

Pullen has attended various other Army schools, including: Pathfinder, Jump Master, AGOS (Air to Ground Operations School) and SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape training).

Pullen has recently completed his 65th jump to be eligible for his master jump wings. "I didn't want to be a novice all of my life," he explained. "I'll be almost as proud of that as I am of my Ranger tab."

Before becoming a Ranger instructor, Pullen had to complete TRADEP, an instructor school at Fort Benning. Pullen has been a Ranger instructor since 1976.

Mental and physical stress

The training the Ranger students receive is very stressful, both mentally and physically.



SSgt. Gordon R. Pullen

"The idea is to put them in the closest environment to combat possible to properly train them," he explained. "They must learn to hold up under all conditions."

PFC Mark Bailey, 690th Med Co, commented, "The treatment has to be this way, because it is worse in combat." When asked about the Rangers, Bailey said, "They are the best!"

"When the school began in 1951, the purpose was to upgrade training standards and fighting spirit and leadership throughout the Army," Pullen said.

Different approaches

"The training has to differ from the classroom and the field," he commented. "In the classroom, we must try to appeal to their sense. We can't treat them the same as in the field. When it's time to train, we train, and when it's time for stress — it's there."

Pullen is one of the primary demonstrators in

the hand-to-hand combat training Ranger students receive. His knowledge of Tae Kwon Do, a Korean form of karate, aids him in this training. Pullen holds a red belt in this art, one grade below a black belt.

"He demonstrates hand-to-hand because he is one of the most aggressive Rangers here," commented Sgt. David Libersat, Ranger instructor. "He is really dedicated," he added. Libersat concluded by saying, "He is also one of the best instructors, tactically, we have."

Misunderstood Rangers

Pullen feels that Rangers are misused and people don't really understand their mission. "People seldom see what we do because we put in our eight hours before they are even up," he explained. "We are not eight to four workers like most."

Sometimes his days go from 3 a.m. until 11 or 11:30 p.m. "I don't even go to bed some nights," he added. "I guess I have gotten used to it. The long hours will probably tell on me when I get a little age on me."

"In this department, we have the best NCOs in the Army. I feel that being a Ranger makes for a better soldier. We are the elite in our own right," he emphasized.

Rangers lead the way

"Prompt obedience and self-discipline used to be the Ranger motto," noted SGM Charles J. Riddle. The motto has been changed to 'Rangers lead the way.' This motto was derived in World War II when the 5th Ranger Bn invaded Normandy on D-Day. The Rangers use this motto to show their esprit de corps when they salute officers, saying, "Rangers lead the way, Sir."

"Not just anyone can be a Ranger. It's added responsibility and not everyone can handle it," Pullen stressed. "When you are around Rangers, you know you are around professional soldiers. I'm proud to be a Ranger. I'd rather be one more than anything else."

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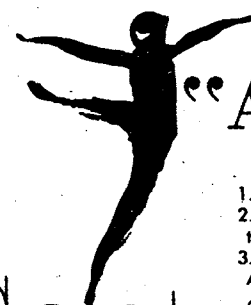
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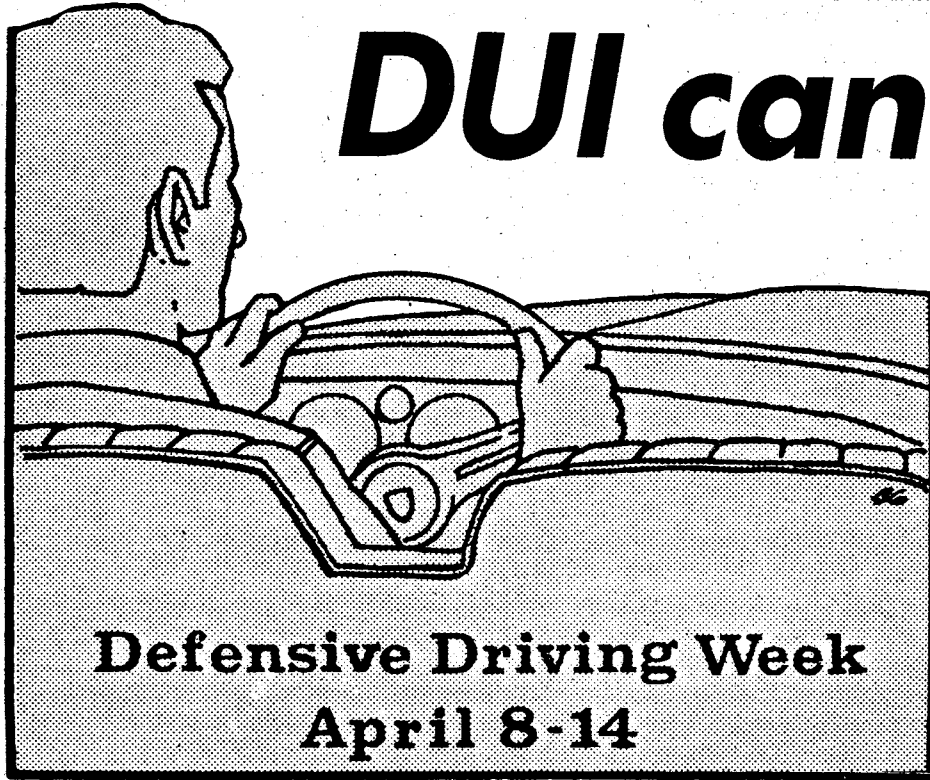


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DUI can be the last

By Deb Hilgeman

If you find yourself feeling giddy behind the wheel, and your rearview mirror reflects a flashing blue light, then you are, as the saying goes, "in a heap of trouble, now."

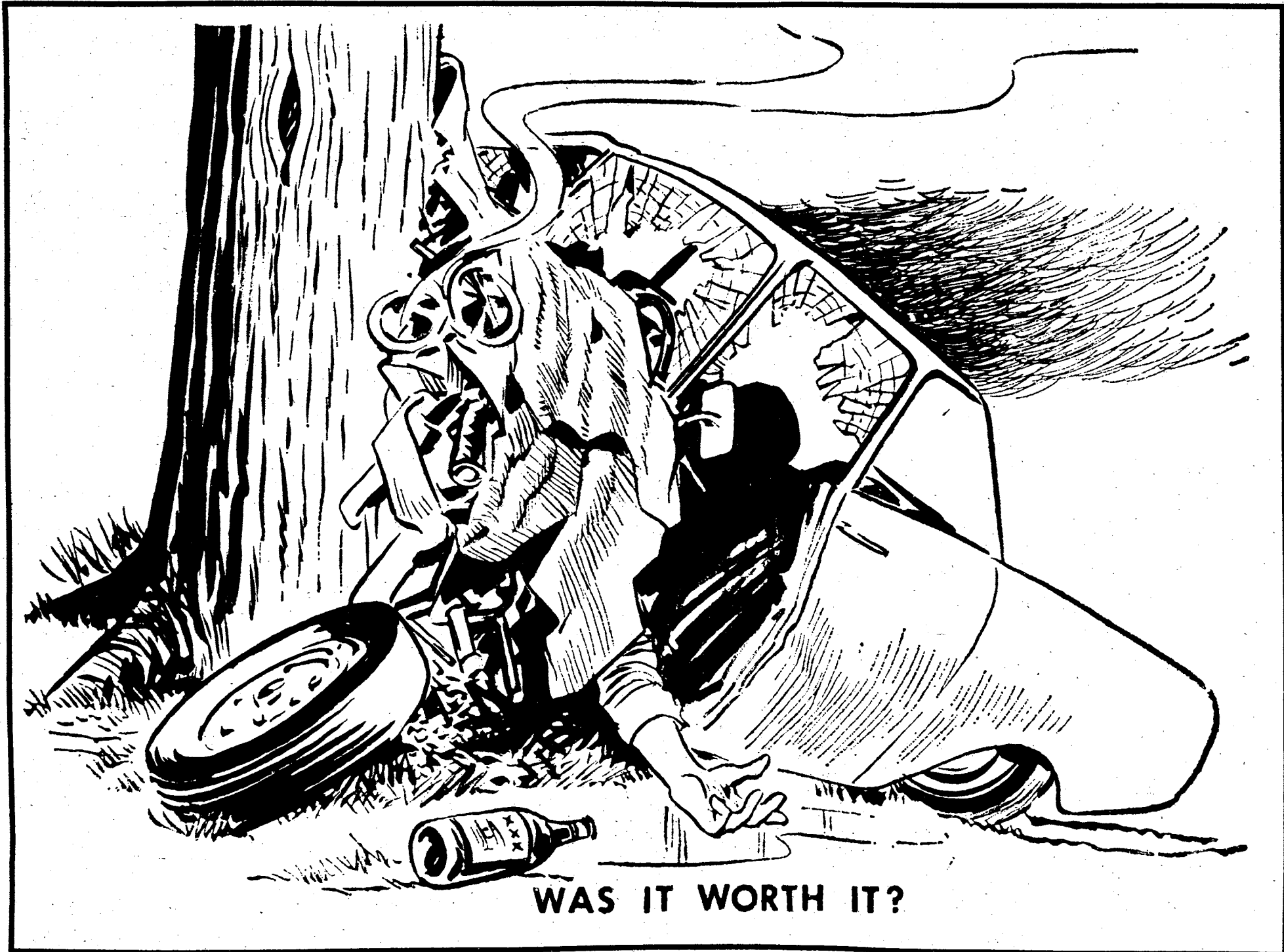
Between October and March of this year, 64 Fort Benning soldiers were arrested on either Victory Drive or S. Lumpkin Road for driving under the influence (DUI). During this same time period, 31 soldiers were picked up on post for the same offense.

(Editor's note: DUI relates to the military offense of drunken driving. Article 111 in the UCMJ states that individuals are "drunk" if they are intoxicated sufficiently to impair the rational and full exercise of their mental or physical faculties.)

Learning the hard way

These soldiers found out the hard way that drinking and driving spells big trouble, no matter who catches you doing it.

"Ultimately, you receive more heartache if you're picked up for drunk driving on post,"



t dumb thing you ever do

said Capt. Paul Holland of the post Provost Marshal's Office (PMO). "A soldier then has to go through the legal process, plus he faces the added embarrassment and stigma of having his chain-of-command obtain his release from the PMO."

Passing the test

Whether it is civilian or military police pulling you over, the next step is a "field test" (walk a straight line, touch your nose, etc.). If you are off post and flunk this test, you're on your way to jail. "Local police don't write a ticket and let the individual go," stressed Holland.

If you're picked up off post, you'll be escorted to the Columbus City Jail and your vehicle will usually be secured at the scene. At the station, you are given a test to determine whether or not you are legally drunk (.1 percent, according to Georgia law). The usual test administered is the breathalyzer, although urinalysis or blood alcohol is also available. By refusing to undergo a sobriety test, you automatically forfeit your state driving privilege. The same procedure is followed by the post PMO.

If you're being held downtown, in most cases a bond will be set and, provided you're able to pay, you'll be released when you're sober enough to drive. If you can't pay, you remain in jail until recorder's court meets the next day. At that time, most first offenders are given a fine which is "frequently in excess of \$200," according to David Hopkins, spokesman for the Columbus Police Dept.

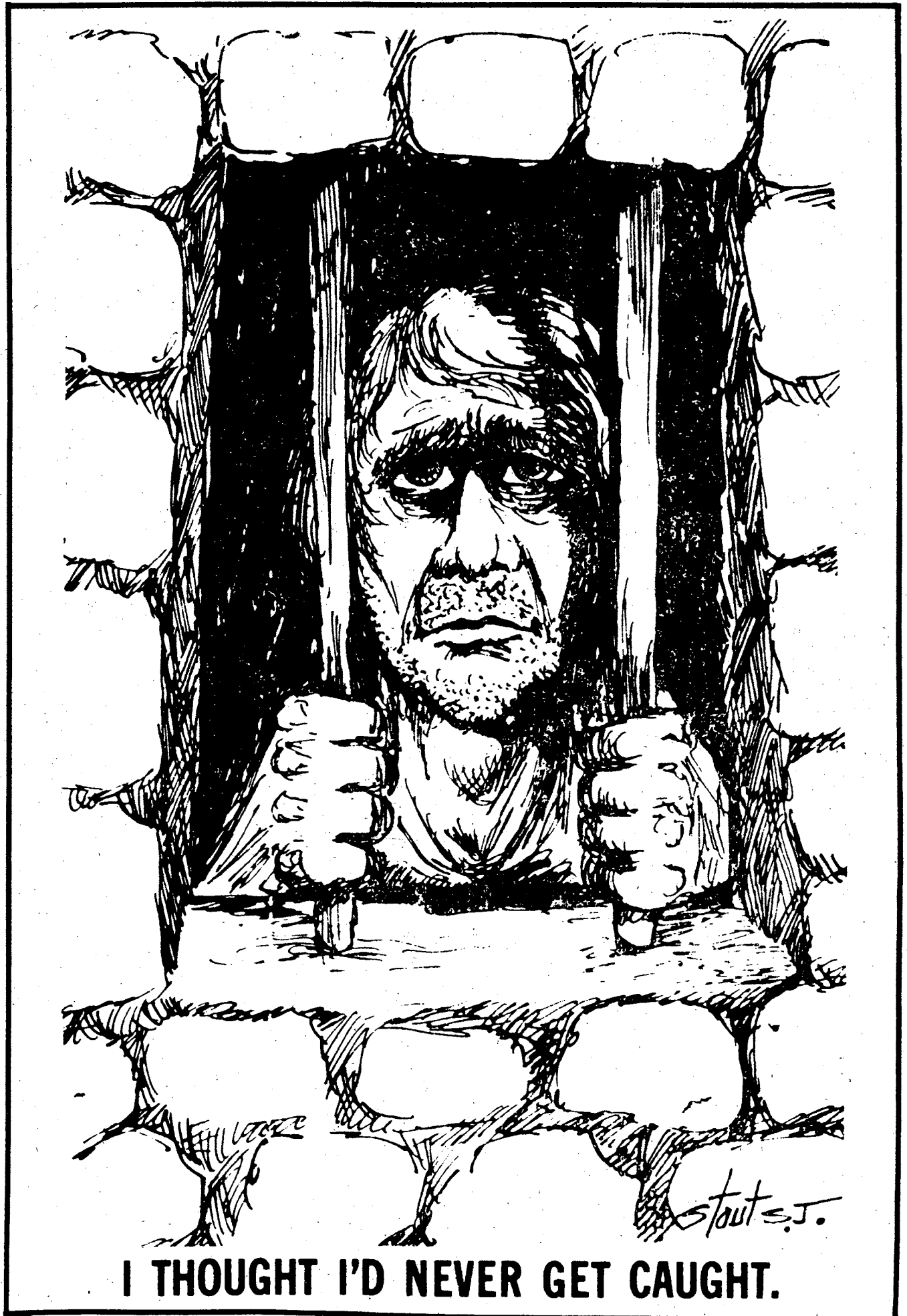
High activity areas

While some soldiers cry 'discrimination' in that Columbus police "look" for soldiers off post, Hopkins disagrees. "Victory Drive and S. Lumpkin Road are high activity areas-period! Soldiers are not being singled out and there is no quota system. By the law of averages, if 10 people are stopped in these areas on a Saturday night, at least half of them will be soldiers."

The legal process doesn't end when the fine is paid. A report of your case is forwarded to the Georgia Dept. of Public Safety and your driving license is revoked for one year. Benning police become aware of your case through a daily arrest report from the Columbus Police Dept. and, if found guilty, your post driving privileges will be revoked by PMO for six months to one year. Your company commander receives a copy of the report and delivers the last blow, which can be any form of administrative action, according to Holland.

Released to unit

If you are a soldier apprehended for DUI on post, you will be released to your unit after being processed at the PMO and the case will be forwarded to your unit commander. The commander forwards his findings and action taken back to the PMO. The PMO will automatically suspend post driving privileges for refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test and for personnel guilty of drunk driving.



I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET CAUGHT.

Holland pointed out that although the PMO does not administer punishment to civilians picked up for drunk driving, they do forward cases to the local Federal Magistrate's Court. Punishment by the magistrate varies but usually a stiff fine is imposed, according to Holland.

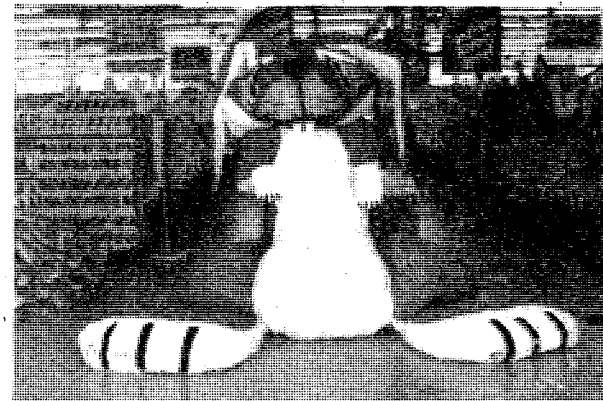
If you haven't already decided to call a cab the next time you're out drinking, consider this: officials estimate that at least 80 percent of all traffic accident fatalities are alcohol-related. If you're picked up for DUI, you can consider yourself lucky. The alternative could have been scraping you off the highway.

MAH clinic accepting applications

Martin Army Hospital (MAH) has announced that for the first time in more than a year, applications are being accepted from active duty soldiers and their families who wish to become enrolled in the Family Practice clinic. Approximately 400 active duty soldiers and their families will be accepted during the next two months. There are still no openings available for retired personnel and their families.

Applications may be picked up in the lobby of Family Practice "A", located in the clinic wing of MAH on the first floor. A Red Cross volunteer or hospital employee will be available to assist in filling out the application.

Those accepted will be notified by mail within the next two months and advised when to report to Family Practice for their initial orientation.



Easter Bunny

This large papier mache rabbit is being displayed in a local department store.

Saturday Evening

April 14, 1979

	**T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	4	TV3 News	Project 3	The Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Cold Turkey"	
9	10	10	10	10	The Big Valley		Oral Roberts Spring Special		The Love Boat	
38	8	8	5	8	Ga. Championship Wrestling		CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	
48	7	11	8		Survival Kit	Footsteps	Once Upon a Classic		Do it Yourself Messiah	
43	6		12	7	Black Culture	Another Voice	Movie: "Saturday's Children"			
17	12	13	7	13	Ga. Championship Wrestling*		Hee Haw Hons	Marty Robbins	Dolly	Nashv'le Music
46	13	6		5	The Harvester Hour		Ross Bagley		The Best of the 700 Club	
9			6	6	Dick Van Dyke	Odd Couple	Wild Kingdom	People-People	Movie: "The Far Horizons"	
11				11	Steeple Chase	Price Is Right	Easter Bunny Is Coming to Town		The Love Boat	
12				12	News	Illustrated	CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix Cable.

Saturday Late Night

April 14, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	Movie: "Cold Turkey"		Movie: "Castle Keep"				Sign Off
9	The Love Boat*		9/ABC News	Movie: "Til Death"			
38	Supertrain		Soap Factory	NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: 'Mame'	
48	The Cousteau Odyssey		Sign Off				
43	Austin City Limits		The Advocates		Sign Off		
17	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers				Porter Wagoner	Juke Box	
46	Faith Lives	Deaf Hear	What a Fellowship Hour		Sign Off		
9	Movie: "The Far Horizons"		News	Movie: "Easter Parade"			
11	The Love Boat*		11 Newsroom	Movie: "Those Daring Young Men"		Wrestling	
12	Supertrain		News	NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie	

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Afternoon

April 15, 1979

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30	
3	Challenge	Masters Golf Tournament				CBS News	TV3 News	
9	Movie: "Pufnstuf"				Easter Bunny Is Comin' to Town		ABC News	
38	Tennis*	SportsWorld					Sports Field	NBC News
43	Special*	Another Voice	Jobman	Firing Line		The Advocates		
43	Movie: "Saturday's Children"			Firing Line		Previn & the Pittsburgh		
17	Raf Patrol	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers					TBA	
46	At Home	Melodyland	Phil Arms	Amazing Grace	Countdown	E.J. Daniels	Revelation	
9	Baseball: Cubs vs. Expos*		Movie: "Francis of Assisi"				Star Trek	
11	The American Sportsman		ABC's Wide World of Sports				11 Newsroom	ABC News
12	Movie: "Solomon & Sheba"			Hee Haw		News	NBC News	

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Evening

April 15, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	4	60 Minutes		All in Family	1 Day at Time	Alice	S. Channing
9	10	10	10	10	Friends		Pat Boone Easter Special		Movie: "Billion \$ Threat"	
38	8	8	5	8	The Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: "With Six You Get an Eggroll"			
43	7	11	8		The Prisoner		Baryshnikov at the White House		Masterpiece Theater	
43	6		12	7	Soccer: Made in Germany		Baryshnikov at the White House		Masterpiece Theater	
17	12	13	7	13	Star Trek		Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf"			
46	13	6		5	Peachtree	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Morris Cerullo	Ernest Angley	
9			6	6	Star Trek*	Next Step	In Search Of	Hee Haw	Nashv'le Music	
11				11	Friends		Pat Boone Easter Special		Movie: "Billion \$ Threat"	
12				12	The Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: "With Six You Get an Eggroll"			

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix Cable.

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EFMB test slated

Units from the 34th Medical Battalion will join with medical units from Forts Rucker, McPherson and McClellan in administering the Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) to over 100 applicants from these posts.

The testing, scheduled for April 30 to May 4, will include general military knowledge such as NBC camouflage, weapons maintenance, signal communication, military intelligence and land navigation.

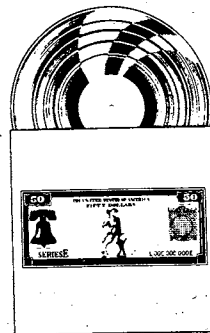
The medical subjects tested are field sanitation and hygiene, evacuation of sick and wounded, emergency medical treatments and

medical records.

In addition to passing a written examination of these subjects, the applicant must complete an advanced physical fitness test (APFT), APFT-W for women, with a minimum score of 400 points, a 12-mile (19.3 km) forced road march to be completed in a maximum of three hours and both a night and day compass course.

Anyone who holds a 91 MOS (Medical Specialist) and is or has been assigned to a corps or lower TO&E unit are eligible to take the test. For more information contact your unit S-3 or training section.

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The Exorcist returns! **THE EXORCIST**
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 JASON MILLER in Father Young LINDA BLAIR in Regan
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The original space man! **BUCK ROGERS**
 Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lands it on the 25th Century!
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 COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:00

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:15 9:00
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Sherlock Holmes lifts the veil of secrecy, corruption and terror at the heart of the throne of England itself. **MURDER BY DECREE**
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 PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:00 9:10

They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other. **"Same Time, Next Year"**
 ELLEN BURSTYN ALAN ALDA
 PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:25

He went west in search of a dream... a dream called California. **California DREAMING**
 PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:30 9:15

MARLON BRANDO - GENE HACKMAN CHRISTOPHER REEVE - NED BEATTY JACKIE COOPER - GLENN FORD VALERIE PERRINE - MARIA SCHELL TERENCE STAMP - SUSANNAH YORK **IN SUPERMAN** PG COLOR
 PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:00 9:30

DAVID CHEN ROBERT CHANG YU TANG **"KUNG FU MASTER" BRUCE LEE STYLE**
 GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 7:45 9:25

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Some discharges may be upgraded

The Veterans Administration recently reminded veterans who received undersirable discharges (now called "Discharge Under Other Than Honorable Conditions") of the opportunity to apply to the Department of Defense for a discharge review without regard to the normal 15-year period in which such applications must normally be made.

The deadline for applying is Jan. 1, 1980. Applications for discharge review may be obtained from most

military installations, VA Regional Offices and Veterans Service Organizations.

In addition to application forms, an index of previous discharge review board decisions is available at certain Veterans Administration Regional Offices and at all offices of State Directors of Veterans Affairs. These indexes may be used to assist former members in preparation of their own case.

If an applicant identifies cases on the index which appear to be

helpful, copies of the pertinent documents may be obtained by writing to the Armed Forces Discharge Review/Correction Board Reading Room, The Pentagon Concourse, Washington, D.C. 20310.

The DoD has established standards and procedures to be used in evaluating applications. The standards and procedures may be found in the Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 63, dated Friday, March 31, 1978.

Information about the program may be obtained from the military personnel offices at major military installations or from representatives of the American Red Cross, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., Veterans of Foreign Wars or other veterans service organizations.

Spouse can help loan

Because the high cost of real estate today may keep some married veterans from seeking GI home loans, the Veterans Administration wants these veterans to know their spouse's salary can be counted in computing the loan amount for which they may qualify.

"VA policy considers the full combined income of both the veteran and his or her spouse when the income of the veteran alone isn't enough to qualify him or her for the amount of the loan," explained Ralph Franks, loan guaranty officer at the Atlanta VA Regional Office.

The same standards applied to the income of the veteran are applied to that of the spouse,

Franks said. The type and duration of employment will determine if the income of either or both can be considered reliable for the relatively long term of loan payments.

He added that potential family growth is no longer considered by the VA in determining income for loan purposes, and the VA has been successful in discouraging lender solicitation from veterans or their wives regarding child bearing capability.

Complete information on GI loans can be obtained at the Atlanta VA Regional Office toll free number 800-282-0232 or from local veterans service organization representatives.

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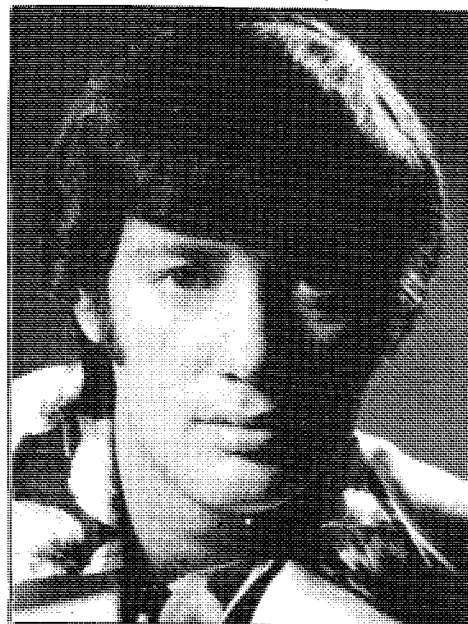
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ADVANCE TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT FLIPSIDE
RECORDS IN THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER.

Looking? Find it in the library

The Fort Benning Recreational Services libraries may be regarded as large vaults filled with treasures for active duty soldiers, retirees, dependents and Department of Army civilian employees' personal enrichment and enjoyment.

"Libraries offer something for everyone," according to Gwen Redd, chief librarian. "For those who work in an office, there are books on office management and development. For students, there are reference services and five study booths with typewriters available at the Main Post Library Bldg 93."

"Libraries offer something for everyone."

Housewives can pick up books offering household hints, decorating tips, menu planning ideas, sewing suggestions and advice on do-it-yourself repairs.

Financial and stock news plus an extensive collection of non-fiction books for general interest are available. Then of course, there are all types of books and records for pleasure reading and listening.

The Sayers Memorial Library also has language records and books for learning to speak such languages as German, French and Spanish. A collection of Korean language fiction and non-fiction books and magazines is another special feature of the library.

"We do have some art reproductions and sheet music available for temporary home use," said Redd.

The visually handicapped can also enjoy the pleasure of good books and magazines from the Sayers Library. Within the main collection are a variety of large print books for popular reading. These books may be recognized by a plain green band above the call number.

With the co-operation of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handi-

capped, books and magazines in almost unlimited subject areas may be obtained on disc, cassette or in braille. Special playback equipment is also available. These items can be delivered to the door and mailed back free of charge. For further information, visit or call your reference librarian at the Main Post Library at 545-4911.



U.S. Army Photo by Phil Reid

Christine McClellan reads in the children's Room of the Main Post Library.

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CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat!
Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

Our Goal Is Serving You

Easter message

Easter Sunrise Service, 7:30 a.m., Gowdy Field

On Easter day, we are united with the followers of the Lord Jesus all over the world for the observance of the Feast of His Resurrection. Throughout the days of Holy Week, we have experienced the sorrow that existed in Jerusalem two thousand years ago. Jesus had suffered, He was nailed to the cross and had died. There was no presence, only absence, and a sorrow which was heightened by the emptiness of the tomb where His body had been laid. We have shared the grief and agony of soul of His disciples and His Blessed Mother.

But He is risen, as He said! He has won a victory over sin and death in which all of us share. Like the disciples, we rejoice and we recognize Him in "the breaking of the bread." Time and again the Gospel tells of the appearances of the Risen Lord sharing a meal with His followers. This is very significant for us because through the Eucharist the Lord Jesus is present to His people, as they continue their journey to the glory of the Resurrection He has promised to those who believe in Him.

A joyous Easter to all

The Fort Benning Religious Ministry Team

CATHOLIC

- 1200, Kelley Hill Chapel, Mass
- 1515, Martin Army Hospital, Mass
- 1630, Airborne Chapel, Mass
- 1830, ITB Chapel, Spanish Service
- 1830, MPCC, Mass of the Lord's Supper
- 2030-2400, MPCC, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Good Friday, April 13

- 1200, Kelley Hill Chapel, Good Friday Liturgy
- 1300, MPCC, Good Friday Service
- 1300, TSB Chapel, Good Friday Liturgy
- 1400, Martin Army Hospital, Good Friday Liturgy
- 1830, MPCC, Good Friday Liturgy
- 2030, MPCC, Adoration of the Cross and Confessions

Holy Saturday, April 14

- 1500, MPCC, Blessing of Easter Baskets & Food
- 1530-1700, MPCC, Confessions (Spanish speaking Priests available)
- 1930, MPCC, Easter Vigil Mass

PROTESTANT

- 1900, Sightsaving Road Chapel, Communion Service
- 1900, Custer Terrace Chapel, Communion Service
- 1930, TIC Chapel, Communion Service

Good Friday, April 13

- 1500, TIC Chapel, Good Friday Service
- 1600, TSB Chapel, Good Friday Service
- 1930, TIC Chapel, Good Friday Tenetox Service

Protestant

Sunday Worship Services

8:00	New Sand Hill Chapel	Bldg 4420
8:15	ITB Chapel #4	Bldg 4300 (Harmony Church)
9:00	ITB Chapel #4	Bldg 4400 (Harmony Church)
9:30	TIC Chapel	Bldg 101
9:30	New Sand Hill Chapel	Bldg 5420
9:30	ITB Chapel #3	Bldg 5304 (Harmony Church)
9:45	Sand Hill Chapel #1	Bldg 5502 (McGraw Manor Service)
9:30	Airborne Chapel	Bldg 2765
9:30	ITB #1	Bldg 5502 (Harmony Church)
11:30	Layton Manor Chapel	Bldg 2505
1:00	TIC Chapel	Bldg 101
1:00	Custer Terrace Chapel Center	Bldg 10500
1:30	TSB Religious Activities Center	Bldg 2745
1:15	Sand Hill #4	Bldg 3902
1:00	Sightsaving Road Chapel	Bldg 2520
1:15	Kelley Hill Chapel	Bldg 9023
1:30	Martin Army Hospital Chapel	Bldg 5200
7:00 p.m.	Prayer and Praise Services	Bldg 9023, Kelley Hill Chapel
Other Sunday Activities		
8:30	Sunday School, Parish School	Bldg 7
9:45	Sunday School, Layton Manor	Bldg 2505
10:00	Sunday School, Custer Terrace Chapel Center	Bldg 10500
11:00	Sunday School, McGraw Manor (McBride School)	Bldg 11300
11:15	Sunday School, Kelley Hill Chapel Annex	Bldg 9023
2:00 p.m.	New Harvest Pentecostal Fellowship	Bldg 2820
2:00 p.m.	ITB Chapel #1 Film Service	Bldg 4602, Harmony Church
3:00 p.m.	New Sand Hill Chapel, Film Service	Bldg 5420
5:30 p.m.	Sunday Night Place, Religious Education Center	Bldg 2805
6:00 p.m.	Sand Hill Chapel #1 5th Battalion, ITB	Bldg 3802
8:30 a.m.	ITB Chapel #3 Evangelistic Service	Bldg 5304
6:30 p.m.	ITB Chapel #4 Evangelistic Service	Bldg 4900, Harmony Church
7:30 p.m.	Sunday, The Light House	
	R.E. Extension Youth of the Chapel	Bldg 2012

Catholic

Sunday Masses

8:00	ITB Chapel #1
8:30	Sightsaving Road Chapel
9:00	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:30	ITB Chapel #4 (Subject to Change)
10:15	Kelley Hill Chapel
10:45	TSB Religious Activities Center
11:00	Main Post Catholic Chapel
11:15	New Sand Hill Chapel, ITB Bldg
1:30	McGraw Manor
13:00	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1:30 p.m.	Spanish Mass, New Sand Hill Chapel
5:00 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Jewish

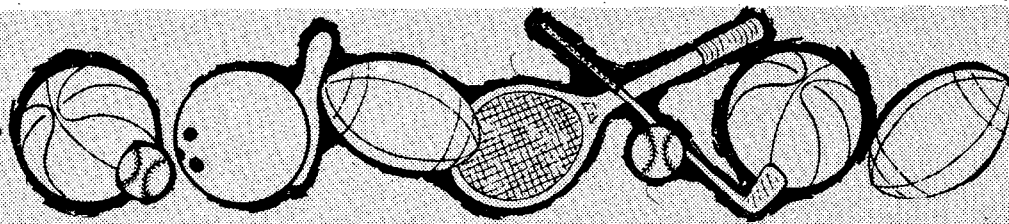
- 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jewish Center, Friday Evening Worship Service, Bldg 2622
- 9:30 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship Service conducted at Shearith Israel (Synagogue 2546 Wynnton Road, Columbus)
- 7:45 p.m. Monday - Beginner Hebrew/Basic Judaism Classes, Bldg 2022

Denominational and Social Emphasis Services

EASTER

Sunday

- 9:30 a.m. - Protestant Spanish Sunday School, Bldg 2805
- 10:00 a.m. - Episcopal Services at Sightsaving Road Chapel, Bldg 2520
- 10:00 a.m. - RLDS Sunday School, Bldg 2005
- 11:00 a.m. - RLDS Worship Service, Bldg 2005
- 11:00 a.m. - Protestant Spanish Worship Service, Bldg 2805
- 1:00 p.m. - Father Day Saints Sacrament Service, Sand Hill Chapel #4
- 7:00 p.m. - Pentecostal Services, Sightsaving Road Chapel on Tuesday, Bldg 2520
- Christian Science Activities - Contact Chaplain Huberck - 534 1600 2090



Kelley Hill Gym offers weightlifting facilities

By Kim Carpentier

So, you want the girls to notice you. You want to look and feel fit. You might even want to turn into a Charles Atlas or something. Perhaps the answer for you is weightlifting. Charlie Carey (weight-lifting instructor of the Kelley Hill Gym during the weekdays) says, "Lifting exercises tired muscles and improves the functioning of all body systems."

The Kelley Hill Gym has just the facilities you need to build your body into winning shape. There are Universal Presses and barbels of

sizes and shapes to fit every weight and class. In addition, the Kelley Hill Gym also has a weights is one of the most satisfying forms of exercise there is to do," according to Carey (who is also current title-holder of the "Mr. Fort Benning" novice class body building title).

The Mr. Fort Benning contest was held Feb. 10 at Marshall Auditorium. All-totalled, 14 contestants entered the competition and the three AAU judges from Atlanta opted for triple-title-holders. Response for the event was enthusiastic as there was constant cheering throughout the event.

The Kelley Hill Gym is interested in establishing a 197th powerlifting team whose members have the opportunity to go to various competitions Army-wide. Anyone in the 197th Inf Bde interested in participating is welcomed to do so. SFC Hezzie A. Baines, NCOIC of the Kelley Hill Gym said, "We offer one of the best weight-lifting programs on Fort Benning."

The Kelley Hill Gym offers soldiers of the 197th a challenge and a chance to better themselves through the sport of weightlifting. Consider for a moment what's being offered; then, make the move. The personnel and staff of the Kelley Hill Gym are waiting to assist you.

Runner's profile

Infantry captain bound for Boston

By Julie Casey

George Gilkes is Boston bound April 16 to compete in the most prestigious marathon world wide. The Boston Marathon is one of the oldest races in the country. To qualify, you must be able to complete 26 miles and 385 yards in less than 3 hours.

"Dave Fields says the Boston is like Mecca. Every runner wants to make the pilgrimage," said the Infantry captain from the 3rd Bn, Infantry Training Brigade.

Gilkes hopes to complete the distance in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

"Of course, there are a lot of variables to contend with but, I feel that 2:45:00 is a reasonable time for me to reach," he said. "The race is going to be a bear. You could be standing around for five minutes just trying to start after the gun goes off because of the crowds."

Gilkes will find the Boston an exciting race. People line the streets for the entire course cheering the runners on.

George's running career began at Florida State University where he worked as a trainer for the track team.

"I didn't really compete on the team but trained with them. I saw a lot of good athletes, doing heavy interval training, get burned out by the time they reach their senior year. They were running under terrific pressure without the proper mileage base," he said. "As a result, many of them never reach their peaks because they were under such heavy training without a chance to recover."

The 90 miles-a-week man is a strict follower of the Arthur Lydiard training methods. His method is the right mixture of aerobic and anaerobic training. The idea is it improves but without injury or over stress.

"If you don't give yourself a chance to recover your resistance is low and reaching your peak is going to be tough. So many of the athlete's training surpassed their level of strength. That is why so many good college runners don't compete after they graduate," Gilkes added.

Gilkes said that he is more of a 5-miler or a 10 kilometer man, but is running for marathons to build up his base.

He went to Germany for three years and upon his return George decided to get back into shape and just see what he could do.

"When I came back I was astounded by the incredible interest everyone had in running. I thought the only competition available would be at local invitational track meets. All the road racing is fantastic," he said. "The running environment is great. There is no pressure because you are only running against yourself. You don't have to perform like the students at Florida State did."

For Gilkes, enjoyment is derived by just doing better than he did before.

"If a race comes up, I don't have to run in it and I can chose my own runs. I haven't got to the point, though, where I can use a race for a training run. I always have to run to do my best," he said, adding that he just can't take goofing along.

George runs a race about every other weekend, because he feels that if he raced each weekend that he would get tired of it.

"I also don't like going through all the pre-race tension every weekend," stated the highly competitive man.

What happens after the marathon? he commented "I would really like to run in the 1979 TRADOC Marathon Championship and to run a good race at the Peachtree July 4."



George Gilkes

Photo by Julie Casey

Tent fires hazardous

For millions of vacation campers, back packers, and outdoor adventurers, tents provide protection from the elements and pesky mosquitoes. And for millions of youngsters across the country, a tent provides a clubhouse or overnight adventure right in the backyard.

Although most experienced tent users know the limitations and dangers of such shelters, the kid in the backyard 'pup' or 'lean-to' doesn't have the knowledge or experience necessary to use these tents safely. The National Safety Council suggests that parents of youngsters who have tents instruct their off-spring in the safe use and proper maintenance of their tents.

One of the most serious camp hazards is that of tent fires. A few mosquitoes or an occasional wet sleeping bag are common tenting inconveniences; but a tent fire is a threat to all occupants. The following factors are the major causes of tent fires:

1. Careless use of matches and smoking materials.
2. Wind blown sparks from camp fires built too closely to the tent.
3. Candles that fall over or ignite fabric close by.
4. Flame or direct heat from a portable heater, campstove, or lighting equipment.
5. Spilled grease, gasoline, kerosene or other flammable liquids or materials.

Most quality tents on the market today are treated to make them fire resistant but this does not mean they will not burn! The treatment merely slows the rate of burning and in some cases may even cause a hazard from toxic fumes.

The only way to prevent tent fires is to keep all flame or heat producing materials a safe distance away from the tent. If both you and your children understand this basic concept you should be able to enjoy many weekends outdoors without having a tragic accident mar the fun.



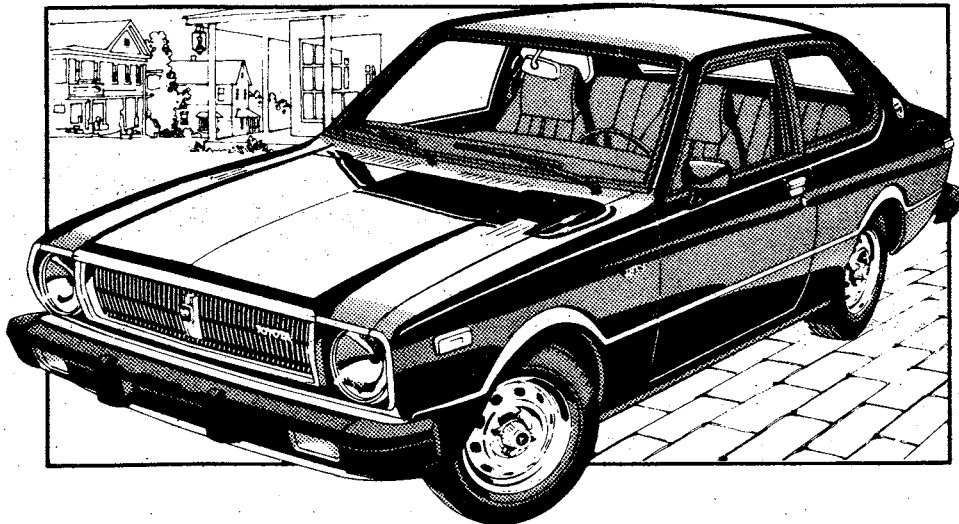
Photoby Carpenter

And the fish weren't biting

Co A, 1/58th Inf crosses Victory Pond during a field training exercise.

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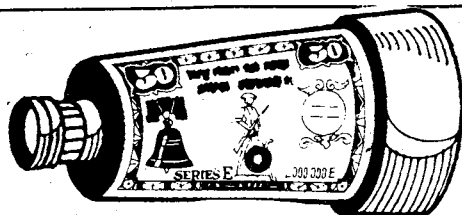
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Post boxing, softball teams being organized

The post boxing, men's fast and slow pitch softball and women's slow pitch softball teams are currently being organized. Anyone interested in participating should stop by the Athletic Branch, Bldg 394 (at Doughboy Stadium) to sign-up. For further information contact Ralph Santaliz, athletic director, at 545-2281.

Soccer league tryouts

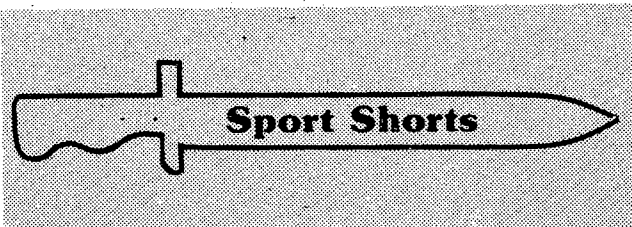
Fort Benning Youth Activities will sponsor a 19-years-old and under team in the Spring City League. Tryouts will be conducted at Gordon Field, Ingersoll and Burr Streets, from 10-11:30 a.m. tomorrow. For further details, call 545-5022.

Youth soccer

The Fort Benning Seniors kicked their way to a 4-0 win over Fort Rucker last Saturday afternoon in a fitting finale to the Military Youth Dependent Soccer League (MYDSL) season.

At the 15 minute mark of the first half, winger Charles Smith drove the first goal into the Rucker net. At half-time the score was 1-0, Benning.

In the second half Smith scored again at the 5 and 20 minute marks and Dan Butler pumped in the final Benning goal at 35 minutes. Jeff Carrero executed perfect assists on the last two goals.



Fullbacks "Reggie" Hill, "Chip" Ariail, Scott Miller and Randy Smith provided an almost impenetrable wall to give goalie Jim Klein a perfect afternoon at the Aviation Center.

Barracudas

The Fort Benning dependent youth swim team, the Barracudas, hosted their annual Spring Invitational AAU swim meet last weekend. Swimmers from twelve teams made up the 160 event meet that was held at the Briant Wells pool.

Meet Results 8 & under girls			Terrell Grooms 50 Breast			11-12 girls		
Event	Time	Place	Event	Time	Place	Event	Time	Place
100 Free	1:26.45	1st	200 Free	2:28.89	2nd	Jenny Crowford	2:28.89	2nd
50 Back	45.56	3rd	50 Breast	40.80	5th	50 Breast	1:18.53	4th
50 Breast	51.07	4th	100 Medley	34.49	2nd	50 Fly	1:10.82	6th
25 Free	18.22	5th	100 Free	1:04.84	1st	100 Free	38.70	1st
100 Medley	1:34.38	1st	50 Breast			50 Breast		
50 Fly	44.02	2nd	Berit Fogersten	23.32	6th	13-14 boys		
50 Free	39.07	4th	25 Back	25.61	2nd	Steve Latorre	2:23.54	4th
25 Back	23.32	6th	25 Breast	20.65	5th	200 Free	1:21.25	6th
25 Breast	25.61	2nd	100 Back	1:44.94	4th	100 Back	1:17.50	2nd
25 Free	20.65	5th	50 Free	43.82	3rd	50 Free	29.87	5th
100 Medley	1:44.94	4th	8 & under boys			100 Free	1:04.84	3rd
50 Fly	43.82	3rd	Seth Hayse	22.70	3rd	Manuel Pangelinan	2:18.08	3rd
25 Back	22.70	3rd	25 Breast	23.35	2nd	200 Free	1:09.84	1st
25 Breast	23.35	2nd	25 Free	22.93	2nd	100 Back	1:16.14	1st
25 Free	22.93	2nd	100 Medley	22.93	4th	100 Breast	28.51	2nd
100 Medley	22.93	4th	10 & under girls			50 Free	1:03.11	2nd
Cackie Walters	2:46.08	4th	Senior Girls			100 Free		
200 Free	40.52	4th	Bridgett Pangelinan	1:16.57	2nd	100 Back	1:24.65	2nd
50 Back	1:33.78	5th	100 Breast	1:04.80	1st	100 Breast	2:36.24	1st
100 Breast	33.93	1st	100 Free	2:36.24	1st	200 Medley	1:11.25	3rd
50 Free	1:23.97	3rd	200 Fly	2:20.95	3rd	100 Fly	1:11.25	3rd
100 Medley	39.75	3rd	Senior Boys			200 Free	5:46.45	1st
50 Fly	1:17.13	5th	Kurt Andree	1:07.0	2nd	500 Free	1:07.0	2nd
100 Free	46.13	6th	100 Back	1:15.13	5th	100 Breast	56.33	4th
Hilory Driver	46.13	6th	100 Breast	56.33	4th	200 Medley	2:22.72	1st
Valerie Carter	46.03	5th	100 Free	56.33	4th	100 Fly	1:03.65	1st
50 Breast	46.03	5th	200 Medley	2:05.23	4th	200 Free	1:24.38	6th
David Christensen	2:22.83	3rd	100 Fly	1:03.65	1st	100 Breast	1:06.32	3rd
200 Free	1:15.6	3rd	200 Free	2:05.23	4th	200 Medley	2:48.34	6th
100 Back	1:14.10	1st	Scott Kimsey	1:24.38	6th	100 Free	1:06.32	3rd
50 Free	1:14.10	1st	100 Breast	1:24.38	6th	200 Medley	2:48.34	6th
200 Medley	1:14.10	2nd	100 Free	1:06.32	3rd			
50 Fly	33.22	3rd	200 Free	2:48.34	6th			
100 Free	1:06.92	3rd						
Lee Walters	36.50	4th						
50 Back	36.50	4th						



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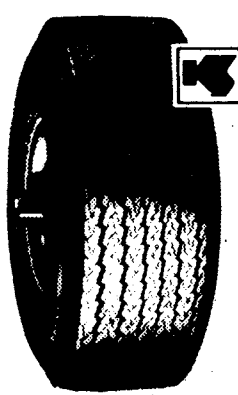


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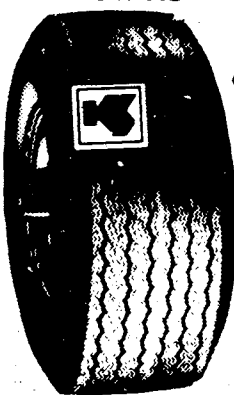


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L78-15	\$34.95	3.05

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ITS program educates soldiers

By Pat Brown

When Johnny can't read or understand verbal instructions, he can be a danger to himself or to others — particularly if he's an Infantry soldier.

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning has taken steps to remedy this by initiating a program called the Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP). The program is designed to assist two groups of soldiers:

- Those who have English as a second language (ESL) and cannot function in that language without additional training.
- Those whose educational skills fall below the fifth grade level — even though they may have attended high school — and require additional help to successfully complete Infantry training.

Buddy system

Before the program was initiated on March 20 these soldiers were trained by use of the "buddy" system, but this proved to be far from satisfactory, according to 2nd Lt. Thomas Lemon, BSEP officer-in-charge. "A soldier might be able to complete training with the help of a buddy or under a bilingual drill instructor, but when he left here to go into the field, chances were he would still be unable to function adequately and could place his life or the lives of those around him in danger.

During the first week of training, all trainees are tested by the Army Continuing Education System (ACES) Center. If a soldier is identified as having a problem understanding English, his company commander must make a decision as to whether or not to place him into the BSEP, ESL track. This is usually done during the sec-

ond week of training, but the company commander has the option of letting the soldier continue his Infantry training and placing him into the BSEP later if he sees he is not progressing satisfactorily.

Conducted jointly

Soldiers who are identified as having educational skills below the fifth grade level and who do not have an ESL problem are allowed to continue Infantry training through the third week to give the company commander a chance to accurately determine their ability to successfully train as an Infantryman. If at the end of that time, the commander feels the soldier needs further development of his educational skills, he is referred to the BSEP, Literacy track.

The BSEP is conducted jointly by the ACES Center and the company. The Center provides six hours of individualized training per day, five days a week at a ratio of one instructor per 10-12 men in the ESL track and one per 15 men in the Literacy track.

The training is concentrated on the development of English, math and language skills and is geared to follow the Program of Instruction for Infantry training. That is, the soldier is not taught "See Spot run" but rather "This is an M-16 rifle," and math problems would be centered around land navigation or some other military subject rather than teaching the soldier the multiplication tables.

The instructor also follows the training being taught in the regular Infantry training cycle. If the other trainees are being taught drill and ceremony or weapons familiarization, trainees

in the BSEP program would be learning the same subjects.

After the six hours at the Center, the soldiers are returned to the company for another three hours of instruction, including one hour of physical training (PT). Training in the company is conducted by 10 men, including five drill instructors.

Decision time

At the end of the third week of BSEP training, the men are tested and those who score satisfactorily are reentered into the Infantry training cycle at whatever point they were removed from it. Others are retained in the BSEP program for an additional three weeks.

At that time, the BSEP OIC and the commander must make one of three decisions: reenter the soldier in Infantry training, recycle him for additional BSEP instruction or, if the man shows a complete lack of motivation and ability to learn, he would be released from the Army.

Since the program is less than six weeks old, no statistics are yet available as to how successful the program is, but Lemon feels that since both the soldiers and the BSEP instructors are highly motivated, the program will prove to be satisfactory. A random survey of soldiers in the program indicates that each of them are well aware of their need for the BSEP and are highly appreciative of the opportunity to improve their skills.

Lemon is of the opinion that "most of the men are so motivated, that once reentered into the Infantry training cycle, they will, for the most part, become outstanding soldiers."

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POSTPOURRI

•Continued from page 11
 problems may seem a little easier if you view them through rose-colored windows as the Continuing Education Center at Columbus College features classes in the art of stained glass and macrame. Both classes start Tuesday.

The macrame class meets from 7-9 p.m. for three weeks and costs \$15. Liz Miller, owner of a local antique shop, will teach basic knots and the construction of a macrame handbag. The cost of practice materials is included in the registration fee. Come join the knotty world of macrame. The possibilities are endless once you learn the basics. The will also be a lunch-time class from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Cost is \$4.

Introduction to stained glass class meets from 7-9:30 p.m. for six weeks and costs \$33.50, including the cost of glass, lead, solder, glass cutter, lathkin, grazing pliers, etc.

For more information, call 568-2023.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross will conduct a volunteer training class tomorrow at the TIC Chapel Annex starting at 8:30 a.m. Volunteers are urgently needed and this is an excellent opportunity to become involved and be of service to your community. Volunteers can serve in many areas — hospital, field office and schools. Registered nurses are needed for service in MAH and may do so by becoming enrolled through Red Cross. For further information call 545-5194 or 544-3213.

Adult study group

The Sunday Night Place Adult Study Group will begin a new series on April 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg 2605, Dixie Road. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) C. Jack Wood will lead an in-depth study of I Peter. The series of studies will end May 20.

Through many activities children of the chapel (first through sixth grades) will have an opportunity to learn about the Christian faith. These learning experiences will involve music, books, research, study, creative art, audio-visuals and story telling. They will be led by Amy Mikes.

Protestant Youth of the Chapels, both junior and senior high, will meet upstairs in Bldg 2609, and "Lighthouse" Bldg 2612 respectively. These organizations help youth cope with many critical areas of decision making in their lives.

Capt. & Mrs. Daniel French are Senior Youth of the Chapels leaders, and Sp5 Frank Strickland and Betsy Anderson, are junior high leaders. Refreshments and recreation are a part of all children and youth programs.

A free nursery upstairs in Bldg 2605 is provided for small children of adults involved in the program. For additional information call 544-4594 or 545-2366.

WCGRH seeks "volunteers"

Evening and weekend volunteers are needed at West Central Georgia Regional Hospital, Schatulga Road, Columbus. If you're employed full or part time but would like to make a valuable contribution by helping others, consider "volunteer moonlighting." General orientation and clinical training classes begin Monday and continue through April 26th.

WCGRH, which is a psychiatric hospital, needs arts and crafts instructors, volunteer visitors, special activity volunteers, and volunteer aides. All of these volunteer jobs can be performed after 6 p.m. or on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Airborne: first step is the longest

By Sharron Calabrisi

"C-130 rollin' down the strip, Airborne daddy gonna take a little trip ... stand up, hook up, shuffle to the door ... jump right out and count

... to ... four." Actually, it was a 141 and it was the first jump for Pvt. 2 Shawn "Tim" Tilley.

"At first the wind sucked me right out," the Airborne student said excitedly about his first

jump. "I felt like I was paralyzed."

Tilley is from Los Angeles, Calif., and has been in the Army for seven months. He will be assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C. upon completion of his Airborne training.

On March 26, 180 Airborne students made winds that afternoon were pretty bad." Capt. Stephen Pullen, chief Jump Training Branch, explained, "They can't be over eight knots (approximately 16 mph) on a student's first jump and the gusts can't be under 12 minutes apart." On that particular afternoon, the jumps were constantly being delayed because of high winds.

"It all happened so fast, I couldn't think," Tilley explained. "Most people imagine that you shut your eyes, but there's no time for that," he noted.

"The jumpers fall at a rate of 18 feet per second," explained Pullen. "It's like falling from a six foot high platform, that's why we train them from one."

"You start to feel yourself float, as the canopy opens and you know then that all is OK," Tilley sighed.

"It's fantastic, it's beautiful," Tilley concluded, as he grabbed his parachute and scurried off to make his second jump.



Shawn "Tim" Tilley waits anxiously to make his first jump.



Tilley makes his way to the door of the aircraft for the big jump.

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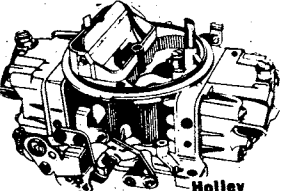


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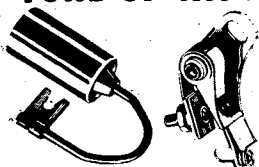


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Salisbury Fair upcoming soon

(The following article is a reprint from the April 1979 issue of the Communicue.)

By Margaret Walters

It's Salisbury Fair! This is the time when Columbus opens up its streets to laughter, gaiety, dancing; remembering times' past and the hopes of the future; a time that neighbors (Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning) can shake hands and toast each other . . . The Salisbury Fair!!!

Sponsored by The Historic Columbus Foundation, inc., the fair will be held April 21 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and on the 22 from noon-6 p.m. in the Historic District.

Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant, USAIS, will open the fair in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9th and Broad Streets at 10:30 a.m. on April 21.

Over 13 years ago a group of dedicated citizens united and worked together to turn a deteriorated section of Columbus into a vital center for culture and commerce.

During the past years, these 19th and early 20th century homes which in other cities with less dynamic citizens, would have received nothing more than a demolition team to make way for modern buildings, were acquired, restored and resold by the Historic Columbus Foundation as both private residences and headquarters for local civic groups.

The first Salisbury Fair was introduced as a means to get the people downtown to see what was happening in their own town, and to persuade others to become involved in maintaining the traditions and heritage that Columbus holds so dear.

This year an even better fair is planned, and to start off, you need only park your car in the Municipal Auditorium parking lot, where continuous shuttle buses will take you to First Avenue, stopping every block for you to get off or on.

Colonial Band will open fair

The Explorer Post 76 Colonial Band will open the fair, marching down Broadway to Front Street to the Amphitheater.

Another new feature will be a hot air balloon on Front Street, sponsored by WCGQ radio station. That, plus the carnival, where there will be a magic show, paint-a-face, dunk the punk,

etc., will keep the kids entertained while you take the tour of homes, co-sponsored this year by the Historic District Preservation Society and the Historic Foundation.

Six private homes will be open and, although some are not completely finished, each will have a unique display of tapestry, Christmas decorations, and a "Designer Showcase" at 622 First Ave. Twelve additional historic structures will be open and Fort Benning officers' wives will conduct tours at the Dr. John S. Pemberton House and Apothecary Shop. (Dr. Pemberton was the originator of the Coca-Cola formula and occupied the home from 1855-1860.)

Tickets for the tour will be \$5.

Another added feature will be a yard sale!! Gather up all your items and get your reservations in to Mrs. Donna Kelly, phone 563-3199, by April 10. A five-mile runner's race will also be fun for the joggers.

Art show

The art show will be held again this year and will feature art by Lt. Col. Bob Bechdolt, executive officer of the Deputy Post Commander. Art will be for sale at the Trade Center — artists will bring their portfolio designed to fit everyone's budget.

The Antique Show and Sale of Collectibles

will be at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds, and there will be a block filled with Antique Automobiles for all you car buffs.

Continuous live entertainment will be at the Amphitheater and to quench your hunger, chicken box lunches will be on sale.

Children's theater presentation

The Promenade, Columbus' outdoor historical museum, which runs along the river from Eighth Street to the Oglethorpe Bridge, will be the site of the Children's Theater presentation of Bend in the River, an original play tracing the roots of Columbus (1830's) to the present with true events. Three performances will take place at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, each lasting about an hour.

Once again the Springer Opera House Saloon will be the place for Nostalgia Night, with performances by some of Columbus' wonderful entertainers on Saturday night at 8.

A Sidewalk Cafe is planned to be operating from the Springer to the Livery Stable, where you can watch demonstrations or participate in square dancing during the hoe down, also on Saturday night.

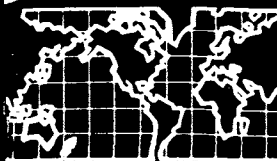
There is a little bit of something for everyone at the 1979 Salisbury Fair.

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586th takes part in Fort Campbell FTX

By Gary Jones

The 586th Engr Co (ARB) endured rainy weather and muddy conditions last week at Fort Campbell while taking part in an 18th Airborne Corps' FTX.

In the event of war, the 586th Engr Co stationed here would be in direct support of the 101st Airborne Division. The FTX was interesting for the engineers because "this time we trained with the units we would be supporting in the event of a real war," explained 1st Lt. Chester Fowler, 1st platoon leader, 586th.

The 586th hit the road with 156 engineers in 72 vehicles March 31 and drove through to Chattanooga, Tenn. They spent the night at the Tennessee Air National Guard Armory before moving on to Fort Campbell the next morning.

When the 586th arrived they found themselves to be part of 8,000 troops in the field and due to the heavy rains, they spent quite a bit of time with vehicle recovery, according to Fowler.

"Our bivouac site was pretty much a quagmire due to the rains," said Fowler. It was also too small to accommodate all the personnel and vehicles of the 586th, so they moved to an alternate site.

After getting set up the engineers started out on a very productive and busy week of activity.

One of the first things the engineers did was to send out a diving team to check the lake bottom and the approaches to it where they would later build several rafts and a complete ribbon bridge.

According to Fowler, one of the most interesting tasks accomplished by the 586th was the construction of a 725 foot ribbon bridge across Lake Kyle.

The significance of this is that the 586th had only 700 feet of ribbon bridge to span the 725 feet distance. This turned out to be only a minor problem for the hard working engineers.

Prior to flying in over 20 interior bay sections of the bridge, the engineers extended the shoreline at each side of the lake by building gravel foundations with a Bailey approach to the ribbon bridge on the near shore side.

According to Fowler, this was the first time this combination of Bailey approach and ribbon bridge had been used in the CONUS area.

Another function of the 586th was to provide the 15-man assault boats which were used to counterattack the two battalions of aggressors

during the FTX. The engineers also trained Fort Campbell personnel in the use of the 15 man assault boats as a secondary function to the FTX.

While doing their part in the FTX, the 586th was being evaluated under ARTEP standards and, according to the evaluators, did an outstanding job.



Photo by Mike McCollister

A section of ribbon bridge is launched into the water from the back of a truck by the 586th Engr Co (ARB).



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The temperature-controlled toaster oven has great energy-saving potential. It requires only 1.5 kilowatt-hours to perform the same task as an oven using 3 kwh. In addition, the toaster oven can toast all kinds of breads, heat frozen foods, and bake potatoes, apples and small pies.

Variety of tasks

Although many appliances are promoted as serving only one function, some perform a variety of tasks. A mini-fryer with a thermostat, for example, makes the unit so versatile that it can be used for popping corn, preparing soups, cooking vegetables, and even serving as a slow cooker. Appliances with thermostats also use less energy than appliances that operate continuously.

Storage of appliances is an important consideration. Place them so they may be reached conveniently. When in use, keep them out of drafts that reduce efficiency. Be sure to unplug any heated appliance immediately after use and cool before cleaning and storing.

Check appliances for the Underwriter's Laboratories symbol, "UL," which means the appliance has been manufactured to the organization's safety standards. When using an appliance with a detachable cord or temperature control, plug it into the appliance before connecting it to the wall outlet. When unplugging, remove it from the wall outlet first. Always remember to grasp the plug and not the cord.

Check cleanliness

For efficient use, keep appliances clean and be sure not to block intake vents on any appliance that cycles air. Use outlets that provide a sufficient amount of electricity required for efficient operation. If uncertain of that amount, check the manufacturer's use and care book.

Experts say the kitchen of the future won't have a range. Instead, they say, a storage wall with sufficient outlets to plug in small appliances will take its place. With a variety of energy-saving appliances, almost any type of food preparation is possible.

Heating, cooling, and water heating are the biggest users of energy, but small appliances can be long-term savers. The type of appliance, along with the frequency and duration of use, will determine how much energy is consumed.

Hard work finally pays off

By Joe Rich

Determination is just a word to some people. For Sp5 G. Benjamin Ramirez of the 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, determination has been rewarded with a Bachelor of Applied Sciences Degree through Troy State University.

The degree was awarded to him in a ceremony at the brigade headquarters conference room. With his wife, Elia, and their three children looking on, Ramirez was presented his diploma by Col. Michael F. Spiegelmire, he brigade commander. The road to attaining the degree has been a long and rocky one.

Ramirez was born in Puerto Rico but was raised in Santa Clara, Cuba. He left Cuba in 1965 at the age of 19. His wife was unable to get a visa and they were separated for nearly ten years. They were actually divorced for the latter part of that separation. When Elia was finally able to leave, she went to Riverside, Cal. where Ben had settled down. Wasting little time, they were re-married that same week.

At the time Ben left Cuba, he knew very little English. The school he had been attending, the College of the Antilles, had been shut down in 1964 because it was a private institution.



Photo by Joe Rich

Sp5 Ramirez is all smiles as Col. Michael F. Spiegelmire hands him the diploma that he earned at Troy State University. Looking on is Col. Richard McKee, deputy post commander.

"Starting out in a strange country was hard," said Ramirez. "Of course, it would have been much harder, but the Cubans who had been here a while helped the newcomers a lot," he added.

In 1966 he was drafted and learning a new way of life became a must. Realizing that the language barrier was the first hurdle he must overcome, he began to teach himself English. He went to school at night. During the day he carried a card with ten new English words written on it. "It was like starting all over again," he said. "I felt like a child."

After his "hitch" was up, Ben decided to get out. Working and going to school as a civilian turned out to be too expensive. In 1976 he came back into the service as a cook and was stationed on Kelley Hill with the HHC 1/58th Dining Facility.

"One of the first things I did was to go to Troy State and find out how much credit I could get for my education in Cuba," he said. "I started taking classes almost right away. I decided to aim for a Bachelor of Applied Sciences in Resources Management," he explained.

Ben has been a success not only in his educational pursuits, but in his Army career as well. "He's an outstanding soldier," said SFC Ernest Jackson, chief of the HHC Dining Facility. "I believe he is qualified to run a dining facility of his own."

Dr. Paul L. Stansel, Director of Troy State Univ., Georgia Region, spoke at the ceremony. "During the time you have been with Troy State, you've gone from PFC to Sp5, while earning a B.A.S.," he said. "This attests to your outstanding perseverance and achievement," he continued.

"God has blessed me with two great women in my life; my mother (who flew from California to be at the ceremony) and my wife," explained Ben. "If it wasn't for them I probably would have quit my education long ago," he emphasized.

But quitting, as we know, isn't Ben Ramirez' style.

Uniform reg revised

A "complete rewrite" of appearance and uniform regulations, effective this month, has been approved by Army Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers, according to DA personnel officials.

Included in the action is a grouping of several regulations and parts of others into AR 670-1, wear and appearance of Army uniforms and insignia.

Major policy changes in the revised regulations, according to officials, include specific language that reaffirms the Army's ban on handlebar mustaches and "flared" sideburns. The regulation also sets uniform policy on insignia wear for A-1 uniforms.

The reg will authorize only black leather boots and will ban synthetic and patent leather boots, and the wear of field jackets with tan or khaki uniforms. Wear of black scarf with the

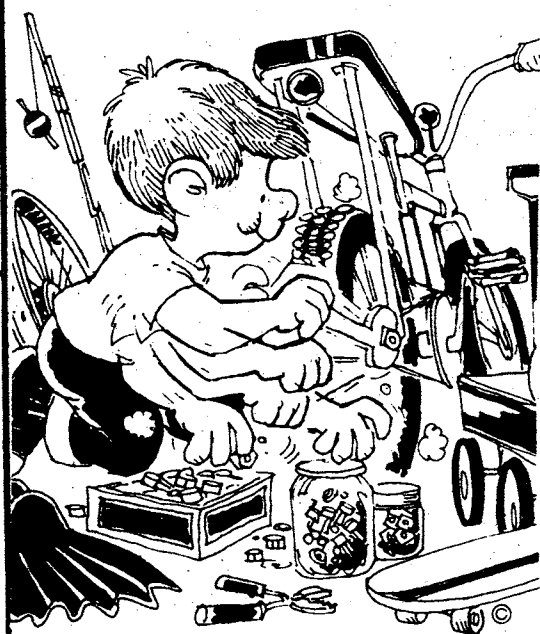
black overcoat will be permitted, and women in certain units and in certain jobs will be permitted to "blouse" green pantsuit slacks when wearing combat boots. Other changes for women set skirt and dress lengths to no higher than one inch above or two inches below the center of the knee (formerly two above and one below), and allow wear of a plain-toed ankle-high boot with the green pantsuit. For men, full buttoning of the sweater is required, along with at least three-fourths zipping of the men's windbreakers. Soldiers will have the option of wearing v-neck or regular t-shirts.

Six changes to the reg concern formal dress standards.

Officials say that the revised regulation will be distributed beginning next month.

Army regulations affected by the rewrite and consolidation are: chapter 5, section VI, 600-20; 670-5; 670-30; chapter 10. (ARNEWS)

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1890 oak sideboard, beveled mirror with wheat design. Call 561-1153 after 5:30 p.m.

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9 Miles North of Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. Open 7 days. Visit our warehouse. Large selection of oak & walnut furniture, rolled top desks, oak tables and chairs, bedroom suites and much more. 563-2392.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

COMPLETE living room suite, Black leather, good condition, \$200. 563-2893.

Full size bed with headboard \$85. Dinnette table with 4 chairs \$90. 855-3059.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible Study
11:00 AM-Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services
Frank Jamerson, Preacher

CARPET CLEANING

"LUCIANO Carpet Cleaners"
We clean your carpet at low prices. Call 561-1843.

MOVING

MR. M's Local Moving. Rate \$18.00 an hour. 2 men and a van. 4014 Hamilton Rd. 323-6029.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

DO interior and exterior painting and wallpapering. Call 297-4926. Free Estimates.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

FOUNTAIN City 3's CB Club Yard Sale, Saturday, April 14, 8 till. Parking Lot Jenkins Upholstery, 1104 Benning Rd.

YARD SALE Three families, baby clothes, toys. 30 A Arrowhead Rd. Ft. Benning, April 14

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AQUARIUM SET includes: 30 gallon tank, 20 gallon tank, wrought iron stand, lights, pumps, filters, and some fish. All for \$120. Call 687-7061.

COME ON IN!
Sears Solid State 19" color TV \$225. 15" Sony color TV \$225. Philco black & white TV \$45. Other TV's \$39.50 up. Sansui stereo receiver model 9090B \$399.50. Pioneer 4 channel receiver QX-747 \$199.50. Pioneer front load cassette deck, model CTF8080 \$189.50. (2) Smith Corona typewriters, your choice \$110. We have a huge selection of other items such as cameras, guitars, CB radios, rifles, shotguns, pistols, car tapes, etc. Come in-Shop-Save.

PARK-N-PAWN
3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

PARACHUTE equipment for sale. PC new mini-system, misc surplus equipment, honnrrs and containers, hardware MAL's, etc. 687-2330 ext. 376 evenings.

PENNY'S air conditioner, used 3 months. 18,000 BTU. Call 682-0483 after 3 p.m.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
CASH PAYMENT \$10.00

or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.

404-687-7847 - Wed. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00

You Are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Center



Take stock in America.

FIRST PYRAMID LIFE
Life Insurance for the army officer.
Specializing in estate analysis for military officers.

COL. S.P. KRETLOW
U.S.A. Rot.
Regional Manager
Suite 212 Corporate Center
233 13th Street 322-5372
Serving Ft. Benning Since 1954

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

RHEEM central home heating unit, electrical, 52,000 BTU, excellent condition, only \$50. 563-7356.

TWO blue chairs \$25 each, 1 odd chair \$20. Call 322-7957.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

TOP \$\$\$ For Good Used Furniture & appliances. Stone Furniture Co. 687-0410.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

PEEK A POO puppies, silver, 7 wks., wormed, \$50 ea. Call 322-0540.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

MANAGER'S Position. Officer's Wives Club Thriftshop, \$225 Mo. Applications at OWC office Bldg 1234 Ingersoll St Ft Benning.

SUMMER employment, supervisor for consignments at OWC's Thriftshop. \$10 day, 2 days a week. Applications at OWC office, Bldg 1234 Ingersoll St. Ft Benning

SUMMER Employment, dependant students of OWC members, 14 yrs and up, OWC's Thriftshop, pickup applications at OWC Office, Bldg 1234, Ingersoll St. Ft Benning.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILDCARE available Mon.-Fri. Macon, Reese Rd area. 561-0005.

I WILL babysit in my Ft. Benning home, weekdays, for working mothers. 687-3580.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

LEARN FRENCH small group instruction, French born instructor, beginner and advanced. Call 687-2330 Ext 376.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES • 66

NEW! NO COMPETITION! NO SELLING! Service pre-established accounts at retail outlets. Distribute products manufactured by Anti-Crime Crusade for personal protection. Minimum investment \$1725 for enough inventory to recover initial investment. This is not vending. References exchanged. Write Anti-Crime Crusade, P.O. Box 7327-A, Birmingham, Al. 35223 or call Cor. 55, toll free 1-800-633-4545.

RENTALS • 71

BENNING area, lovely 6 rooms, kids/pets OK. Red Giant only \$125 324-7611. fee

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

ALL BILLS PD! Pets fine! \$30 week. Fee. Call Steve. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BENNING Hills all bills pd! \$85. Phone, no deposit. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

DIVORCE \$150 uncontested
ADOPTION \$175 all parties consent
BANKRUPTCY personal \$195 plus court costs

MARTIN, BRANTLEY & ACHORD, P.C.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Legal Services Office Suite 707
2607 Cross Country Office Park (I-185) at Macon Rd., Columbus
568-4122

HUCKLEBERRY HILL
4570 St. Mary's Rd.
New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

- Gas forced air heat
- Gas hot water
- Central air condition
- Kitchen equipped with frost free refrigerator
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Washer & dryer connections

To see these apartments drive east on St. Mary's Rd. to entrance or call Res Mgr. 687-7373.

Equal Housing Opportunity
BOB CARTER, INC.
563-5948

FIRST PYRAMID LIFE
Life Insurance for the army officer.
Specializing in estate analysis for military officers.

COL. S.P. KRETLOW
U.S.A. Rot.
Regional Manager
Suite 212 Corporate Center
233 13th Street 322-5372
Serving Ft. Benning Since 1954

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

BENNING a secluded duplex. \$145. All utilities pd. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BENNING nicely furnished, 4 rooms, air, utilities paid, kids/pets OK. Red Giant. Only \$95 324-7611 fee (2-10).

BENNING 3 room & bath, \$95 mo. Utilities paid. (75)
HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

JORDAN bills pd. Den & bar \$155. Duplex with air. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

MORNINGSIDE all bills paid. \$100. Air, telephone, tv. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

NEAR BENNING shopping access, air cond, carpeting, \$185 includes utilities. 689-5705 Gateway Apt. Mgr. No 11.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

BENNING a redone 2 bedroom \$140. has new carpet. \$5 Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BENNING area, spacious 2 bedroom, yard, kids OK. Red Giant only \$80 324-7611 fee (6-4).

HOLLY HILLS area 2 bedroom \$75. New kitchen, paint. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

LAKEBOTTOM all bills pd! \$125. Air & appliances! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

LINDSEY Crk. 2 bedrooms \$105 Freshly painted; \$5 Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

COTTAGES • 77

BENNING cute clean & cozy \$125. Part bills pd. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BIBB CITY all bills pd! \$75. Kids & pets fine! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

BASIC 2 bedroom near Post \$150. Carport & more. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BENNING Trailer, utilities paid. \$75 mo. or \$20 wkly. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

BENNING 5 rooms with washer & dryer. Just \$135. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

GREEN & White country 2 acres. \$140. 2 bedrooms. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

A BRICK 2 bedroom Benning \$90. Very nice landlord. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BENNING 6 room, \$150 mo. Air, garage & fenced yard. Call HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

BENNING hills, option, fenced with view. \$140mo. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

CHESHIRE Valley, large double story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room and dining room, eat in kitchen, downstairs laundry room, large family room with fireplace. See by appointment only. Call 561-5749.

Crawford Rd. area no deposit \$150. Brick 2 bedroom. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

Edgewood brick 3 bedroom \$150 den carport patio. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

Eighteenth Ave. 3+den \$235. Icemaker, gas grill. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

FREE PAID! Beautiful 2+den fireplace, wooded yard. \$200. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

FLOYD Rd. 3 bedroom, option. \$175. Carport & fence. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

Summerville Rd 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced yard! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

THE LODGE APARTMENTS
464 N. Oakley Dr.
Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd.
Right at new Hardees.
689-4402

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

Red Giant has 100's of houses, farm houses, apts etc. for rent. Available now, to serve for the future and with option to buy. Call now and see if they have what you are looking for. Open 7 days. 324-7611. fee.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

MOBILE Homes for sale. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Close out prices. Anthony Mobile Home Park & Sales, 3371 Victory Dr.

NICE 2 bedroom, den, dishwasher, central air and heat, washer and dryer. \$145-\$175. 689-4292 or 689-8646.

UTILITIES Furnished, air, \$25 to \$40 wkly., near Post & schools, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453

HOMES FOR SALE • 88

ATTN. VA BUYER! PRICE REDUCED \$1500

NEW PRICE! Owner transferred and must sell this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Reduced below market for quick sale. Save on utilities, too, with attic fan. New no wax vinyl floor in kitchen and outside security lighting. \$24,000 and \$0 down to qualified VA buyer or \$5500 equity and \$181 a month. Call MAL VASS. 568-0670 or 322-1433. CENTURY 21 WADE, LTD., 5729 Whitesville Road.

CHARTER OAKS

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, great room in Super Neighborhood; low equity & assume notes of \$255 or new loan. By Owner, no agents please. Call 563-7402.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

10 ACRES
Cleared with trees pond, stream, well in Lee County. Call Charlotte Phillips. 298-9993. Helen McCullar Realtors. 298-5915.

Candlewood APARTMENTS STADIUM DR. Phenix City

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms TOWNHOUSES

Featuring: Privacy. Spacious rooms. Individual entry. Large Kitchen & Comfort

DESIRABLY LOCATED:
Near Churches, Schools, Recreation Facilities & Downtown Columbus.
297-1072

A Life Style You'll Fall In Love With. . .

THE LODGE APARTMENTS
464 N. Oakley Dr.
Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd.
Right at new Hardees.
689-4402

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

ONE half acre lot, Riverview Forrest Estates-Lake Eufaula, \$1400. Close to water, 687-2315.

WANTED TO BUY • 98

ON ORDERS?
Low Equity Wanted. Private party will buy your house now and you live in it until your departure. Please call 687-1733.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

BOAT INSURANCE - Lowest possible rates on any type rig. Flournoy-Heyn & Assoc. 563-8150.
CABIN cruiser 24', aluminum 120hp outboard, tandem trailer, many extras, condition \$3800. 563-5788.

Use L-E Want Ads

LAWSON XL5 1974, 15'2ft boat and trailer, \$950. 563-0638 after 5:30.
SAILBOAT 16 ft. Snipe. \$1700. With trailer and accessories. Call 563-0711.
MOTORCYCLES - MINI-BIKES • 110
KAWASAKI 77 2700 miles, customized paint, \$1450. Call 687-6345.
MOTOGUZZI 1972, 850 E-dorado; fully dressed; \$1200. Call 323-1482.

CAMPERS - TRAILERS • 113

CAMPER excellent condition, Man O Ware, for pick up trucks long or short bed, 689-4296.
INTERNATIONAL Travelall 1974, Road Ready, \$2250. Call Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Avenue. (Across from Court House).

LOWE MITCHELL & ASSOCIATES
Realtors 561-9324
3546 Macon Road

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
CHEVROLET Work Truck 1976. Two tone paint has 4 speed, heavy duty transmission, small V8 engine. This truck can be bought for a song. For an audition, SEE Scotty only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.
FORD custom cab pickup 1956, silver, restored, keystone mags, buckets, tape, CB, air shocks, 3 speed on floor, hi-low carpet, must see to appreciate. 687-3444 after 6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
FORD Explorer F-100, Leer Camper Shell, 8" mud grips on back, 301 V-8 3 speed, less than 12,000 mi. \$5400. 568-4736
FORD Explorer 1978, with hull, fully equipped, low mileage. Call 563-6406.
INTERNATIONAL Travel-Air, 1973; has towing package, automatic, uses regular gas; good condition; \$2200. Call 297-5120.

[B]
LUV Truck 1977. Mikado package with 4 speed, air conditioning, new tires. Low mileage and a one owner. Call Jim Johnson, at Barrington Ford, 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]
AMC Pacer 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM/tape, 33,000 actual miles on this ONE OWNER gas saver. \$199 down and under \$90 month, CALL L Jim Johnson at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]
BUICK Regal. Sports coupe, turbo charged V6, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, and seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM multiplex cassette, rally wheels, sporty radial tires. Call Don Moyer only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.
CADILLAC '72 Eldorado, Excellent condition, low miles, new paint & top; \$2195. 327-8703 after 5 p.m.
CADILLAC 76 Coupe Deville, 34,000 miles, like new, fully equipped, \$5,250. 563-2723.
CHEVROLET 1975 Impala, 4 door, loaded \$2350. Call Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Avenue. (Across from Court House).

SCOUT '71, 4x4 traveltop, special grill, V8, good condition, \$2350. 322-0123.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVROLET Caprice 1976, Wagon, 9 passenger, \$2895. Call Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Avenue (Across from Court House).
DATSUN 1966, 1600 Roadster, excellent condition throughout. Call after 6 p.m. Pine Mountain 663-4004.

[KTD]
DATSUN 1976, B210 Hatchback, 4 speed, extra clean, low miles, regular gas. Call Rod Fornoff, 563-3510, Ken Thomas Datsun.

ELDORADO CADILLAC '77, one owner, excellent condition, below wholesale, 855-2291.
FORD Gran Torino 1973, \$1295. Fully equipped, clean, Call after 5 p.m. 855-4838.

FORD TORINO 1968, good condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 682-2481.
FORD '65, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 4 door hardtop, \$600. Call 563-3806.

FORD GALAXIE '71, extra clean, good condition, power, air, \$745 687-8990.
LINCOLN 1968, CB radio, all options, \$395. 568-4065.

LTD 1966, new brakes, runs good, \$650. Call 687-2487.
LTD Brougham 1972, 2 door hardtop, loaded, \$1395. Call Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Avenue. (Across from Court House).

MAVERICK '74, air, like new, call for details, 297-4701.

MERCEDES BENZ 1967 250 SE, 4 speed, fuel injected, \$2500. After 6pm 323-3362.
MUST Sell 1978 Datsun 200SX, air conditioned, 5-speed, shade kit, regular gas; \$4900. Call anytime, 298-8319.

MUSTANG '65, 6 cylinder, automatic, great gas mileage, very clean, \$1500. Call 563-3806.

NOTICE

1974 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, 11,000 actual miles, Red and White, 1 owner, like new \$1995. Call Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Avenue. (Across from Court House).

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

NOVA 1973, 350, rally wheels, power steering, air, good condition. Must sell. Call 298-7912.

[B]
NOVA 1978, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. Nice little car with great gas mileage. Only \$3795. Call Jim Johnson at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Starfire GT, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, power steering, with new steel belted radials. 298-4766.

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 '72, \$750 or best offer. Call 682-2739.
VOLVO 1972, 164, great shape, \$1950. 324-1775.

[B]
PINTOS 1978's, 4 left! LOW mileage, automatic with air and power steering, 1 year warranty available. All 3-door Runabouts. Small down payment and around \$100 a month. Call Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.
PINTO 76 Stationwagon, must sell, air, V-6, must sell. \$2000. 297-4451

"FREE LOCATOR SERVICE"
1. Corvettes & 280Z Datsuns.
2. If you would like a sports, luxury, import or hard to find vehicle call now for this service.
3. We have five (5) locations and over 2,000 autos in stock.
4. We offer No Down Payment, bank financing, world wide insurance, and 100% WARRANTY ON ALL CARS.
CALL CHARLES E. MOORE for these services, specializing in Corvettes, Z Cars, unique sports cars and 4-wheel drive vehicles. BARRINGTON FORD Phone 563-3023 Night Ph. 568-4820

Mazda
RX7.... \$7500
(plus Ga. sales tax) No additional charges, immediate delivery!
MIKE PATTON
MAZDA
LaGrange, Ga. 882-2931

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]
PLYMOUTH Valiant 1976. Economy plus comfort. Custom, 4 door, slant 6, automatic, air condition, power steering, radio. Absolutely like new. Low low mileage. Lady driven. Don't miss this one. SEE BRAD HUDSON only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[KTD]
TOYOTA 1977 Celica, AM/FM stereo cassette, CB radio, 5 speed, Air Conditioning, Excellent Condition. Call Gippy Foster, 563-3510 at Ken Thomas Datsun.

[KTD]
TOYOTA Corolla 1977, 4 door wagon, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call Leonard Cox, 563-3510, Ken Thomas Datsun.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 1976, red, 4 speed, am radio, cassette player, 27 miles per gallon in town. \$2500 or best offer. Call 324-1195 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC Catalina, '77, am, fm, 8 track, air, \$4700. Call 298-5029.
BUYING A NEW CAR?
A new car broker can save you up to \$500 or more. Call 687-9942, or write ZAP Automotive Purchasing Service, Box 2145, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905.

[B]
THUNDERBIRD 1978. Nicely equipped, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Air, white exterior with dark red interior and vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. Can be bought with only \$450 down. Contact Frank Moreno at Barrington Ford. 563-3023.

[KTD]
1978 280ZX, 2+2, 10,000 actual miles, SS4, loaded with all the equipment. See Vic White, 563-3510 at Ken Thomas Datsun.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CAMARO LJ 1978, burgundy with camel top; loaded; 14,000 miles; perfect condition. Pay off. Call Jack, 322-3906; 687-1595

[B]
SPORT CAR Triumph 1977 TR-7, The Wedge Look, A one of a kind sports car. The economy you need with the driving experience you desire. Dark wine in color with gold tri-strips, cloth interior, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM 8 track stereo with quad pioneer speakers. This sporty sports car has less than 28,500 local miles. Runs on astro honeycomb mags and good year GT. Raised white letter tires. See Scotty only for this car 563-3023.

[KTD]
1979 280ZX, Grand Luxury Edition, ALL factory options. Low mileage, midnight blue. Call Mac Brown, 563-3510, Ken Thomas Datsun.

Mr. Goodwrench Welcomes you to

RUSTIN Oldsmobile

with these

SERVICE SPECIALS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Mr. Goodwrench Says:

Keep that great GM feeling with genuine parts from RUSTIN.

Service Coupon No. 1
Enjoy a smoother ride.
GENUINE DELCO SHOCKS
\$24.95 a pair installed with coupon
Good until May 11th, 1979

Service Coupon No. 2
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
\$16.50
Check entire air conditioning system for leaks, check all hoses, adjust all belts, check system for proper output, recharge refrigerant, if needed. (Freon and parts extra)
Good until May 11th, 1979

Service Coupon No. 3
Complete LUBRICATION
With Oil Change & Filter
Also we clean PVC smog valve, check battery & clean terminals, power steering fluid, brake fluid, transmission fluid, differential fluid, level gas lines, fan generator & much more.
13.35
Good until May 11th, 1979

Service Coupon No. 4
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Drain & Flush remove, clean trans, pan, install new pan gasket, torque valve body, adjust linkage, install new Type A Transmission fluid.
\$25.30
Good until May 11th, 1979

WINDSOR PARK OPEN HOUSE EASTER SUNDAY 2 to 6 PM



- * Energy Efficient
- * 4 bedrooms
- * 3 baths
- * Breakfast Area
- * Double Garage
- * Greatroom
- * Fireplace
- * Gas Heat
- * Formal Dining
- * Rear Wood Deck

* \$69,900 VA or Conv. Financing

DIRECTIONS: Come NORTH to WINDSOR PARK and follow SHOWCASE directional signs along Airport Thruway, Moon, Weems or Hamilton Rd. to Seaton Dr.

JACK LORMS
Ofc. 568-1440 Res. 327-2834

SHOWCASE REALTY

Ofc. 568-1440, Res. 327-2834

SPRING TUNE-UP \$35

Includes bands & linkage adjustments, fluid change, filter change, gaskets and rear seal replaced if needed.

AAA TRANSMISSION
FREE road test
FREE 21 point checkup
FREE towing

DOWNTOWN • 14th St. at 2nd Ave • 327-0241
MILITARY LOCATION • 1530 FORT BENNING ROAD • 687-8971
SOUTH COLUMBUS • 3000 VICTORY DRIVE • 687-8605

NOW... 3 GREAT LOCATIONS!

\$300 DOWN AND RIDE!

76 TOYOTA SR5 5 speed, Was \$3295, NOW \$2995
74 PONTIAC VENTURA Sprint, extra nice, Was \$2295, NOW \$1995
71 CHEVY VAN like new, Was \$1795, NOW \$1495
75 PICKUP Custom Deluxe, looks like new, Was \$3295, NOW \$2995
76 MARK IV white on white, Was \$7295, NOW \$6995
74 NOVA 2-Dr., nicely equipped, Was \$2295, NOW \$1995
73 MAVERICK 6 cyl., Was \$1295, NOW \$995
72 CAMARO extra nice, Was \$1794, NOW \$1495

CANTRELL CAR TOWN

4410 BUENA VISTA ROAD • 563-6901

RUSTIN OLDSMOBILE

1300 5th Ave. 322-4401
Mon. thru Fri. 8-6
WE WELCOME CREDIT CARDS

We appreciate the opportunity to service you

J. Dean Olds
Service Manager

GAYLORDS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Easter Shower of Values



11.22

Men's Step-In Dress Shoes

Choice of popular styles, both with moc toes and elasticized gore for exceptional comfort. Men's Sizes.



Ladies Spring Sandals

- A. Elegant styling with strappy, knotted uppers atop sleek bottoms with golden band accents. Women's Sizes.
- B. Made in Brazil! Rich leather uppers accented by self-lacing and stitched trim. Stained wood bottoms. Women's Sizes.

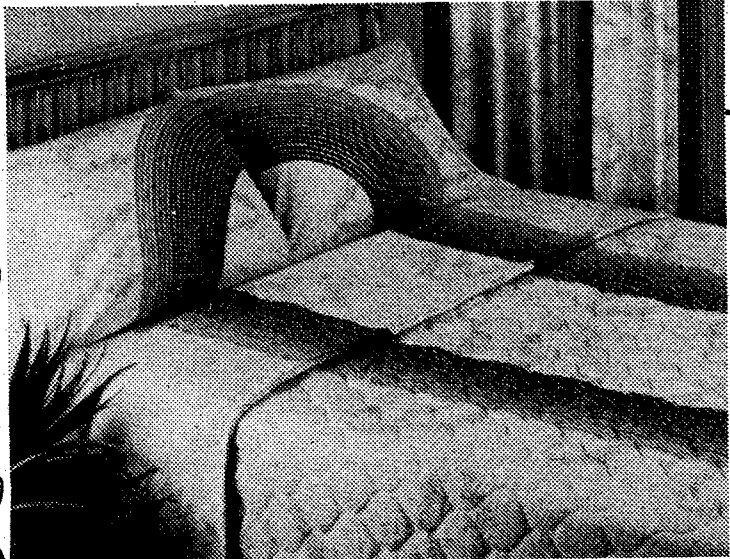
SAVE TO \$3.11 PAIR

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
LAST MINUTE **EASTER VALUES**

Playgym With Slide

44⁹⁹

Includes 2 air-cool swings, 2-seater sky glide, chin bar and 6' side entry platform slide with welded steel safety steps. Sturdy 1 1/2" tubing.



Pacific Decorator Bedroom Ensemble

No iron polyester/cotton blend. Everything you need to give your bedroom a decorator look!

Full Flat Or Fitted	Queen Flat Or Fitted	Pkg. Of 2 Cases	Twin Flat Or Fitted	Pkg. Of 2 King Size Cases
5.50	\$9	\$4	\$4	4.50
Reg. 6.99	Reg. 10.99	Reg. 5.49	Reg. 5.49	Reg. 5.99

8-TRACK PLAYER

34⁹⁹

With AM/FM Radio

Our Reg. Low 39.99

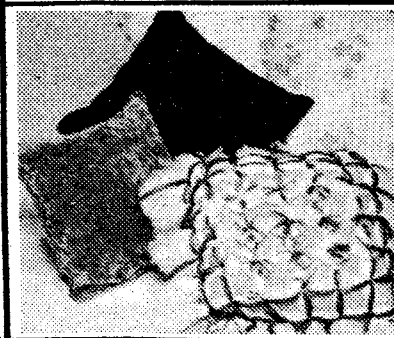
- Runs on AC/DC/12 Volt Battery (Not Included)
 - Adjustable Shoulder Strap
- SAVE \$5



216 Bath Velour Print Or Solid Towels

Thick, absorbent terry reverses to luxurious velour. Wash 146 Hand 96¢ Cloth

Reg. To 2.99
Reg. 1.99
Reg. 1.29



Choice 2²² Bed Or Toss Pillows

Bed Pillows: Jumbo 21" X 27" size. Foam filled with floral print rickrack.
Toss Pillows: Velvets or woven styles with pom pom trims.

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS

GAYLORDS

SAVES YOU MORE!

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

- HAMILTON RD. AT 47 ST.
- VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON to 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT AT GAYLORDS



Week's activities to honor Livsey

Clothing store to open after duty hours Mon.

The Army Clothing Sales Store in Bldg. 1698 is altering its schedule beginning Monday to allow post soldiers to make purchases after normal duty hours.

The new schedule calls for the store to be open from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. It will remain closed Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Reup option ends May 1

The CONUS-to-CONUS station of choice reenlistment option will end effective May 1, according to DA officials.

A test program begun in January 1977, the option was designed to see if the number of soldiers reenlisting would increase. According to DA officials, the information collected from the test indicates that reenlistments did increase because of the station of choice option.

Officials will study the material gathered from the test and determine whether the option will be adopted for use on a permanent basis. (ARNEWS)

New PX check policy

Officers and senior NCOs no longer have to show their ID cards to cash checks in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) facilities when in uniform, AAFES has announced.

Officers, warrant officers, and NCOs (E7 and above) must still display all required information on checks to be cashed, however, according to AAFES.

This new policy resulted from a recent change to Department of the Army and Department of the Air Force check-cashing procedure.

Tax penalty exemption

Fort Benning soldiers who failed to file Georgia estimated tax during 1978 need not fear any tax penalty, a Legal Assistance Office spokesman reported.

A check with state tax representatives showed soldiers who claim Georgia as their legal residence and failed to estimate their tax last year are excluded from such penalty.

For additional information about this exemption, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Scholarship deadline

Time is running out for enlisted soldiers here planning to submit applications for the two-year Army ROTC scholarship program. Applications for the 1979-80 school year must be in the mail by May 1.

Individuals desiring applications may obtain them from Mrs. Lockhart in Rm. 309 at the post education center, phone 545-7768.

A farewell review is scheduled for Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander, next Friday at 3:30 p.m. on York Field. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Marching units from the Infantry School, the 197th Inf Bde, the 36th Eng Gp, the 34th Med Bn, the 1st ITB, Committee Gp and the Infantry Center Hqs Cmd will participate in the ceremony.

Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant of the Infantry School and deputy commanding general, will be commander of troops. Music will be provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Following the ceremony, a farewell reception for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Livsey will be held at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Other activities in their honor throughout the week include a post sergeants major luncheon. See LIVSEY, Page 7

Vol. 38, No. 31

Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning

April 20, 1979



Photo by Phil Reid

Over the top

Primary Leadership Course students tackle an obstacle at the Leadership Reaction Course. The PLC is one of four courses offered by the NCO

School of Infantry designed to prepare EM for leadership positions. Learn more about them by reading the story on pages 12 and 13.

Post soldiers look at future uniforms

Fort Benning personnel got a chance to see what the Army's future uniforms may look like through a road show presented here Friday in Marshall Auditorium and at Kelley Hill.

Representatives of Natick Research and Development Command presented several proposed uniforms, including what could become the women's uniform in the 1980s, according to DA officials.

Garments shown included the women's blue uniform, enlisted men's blue mess uniform, men's and women's black windbreakers and two versions of the women's Army green uniform ensemble. Garments were modeled by post soldiers.

The 675 soldiers attending the presentation were given a narration on each uniform and were asked to complete a survey questionnaire on their uniform preferences. The Army uniform board will meet to examine the data collected — including the survey results — and make recommendations to the Chief of Staff on which uniforms should be adopted.

The women's green uniform ensemble is being considered as a replacement for several existing uniforms including the green cord; mint green shirt, jacket and dress; pantsuit; and the current green uniform. Each item in the ensemble is designed to be worn with any other item. Each ensemble includes green uniform coats, slacks, skirts and both long-sleeve and short-sleeve gray-green shirts.

Of the 675 soldiers represented in the survey, 35 were women officers, 55 were enlisted women, 90 were male officers and 495 were male enlisted.

According to the survey, the women's classic design was preferred by 228 of those questioned, while the princess-style uniform got 174 votes. Only nine people wanted the present standard coat and skirt, pantsuit, jacket and slacks.

The most popular shirt for women was the short sleeve overblouse, which would be worn with either the skirt or slacks. Women officers were about divided on whether to retain the black necktab or opt for the new ascot necktie. However, enlisted women preferred the black necktab two to one.

A new women's windbreaker was also displayed. The most popular version was the Army green hip-length version. It was preferred over the black or the waist-length windbreaker.

Women officers were also split on whether to retain the gray-green, long-sleeve turtleneck tunic. But again, enlisted women voted three to one for eliminating the tunic altogether.

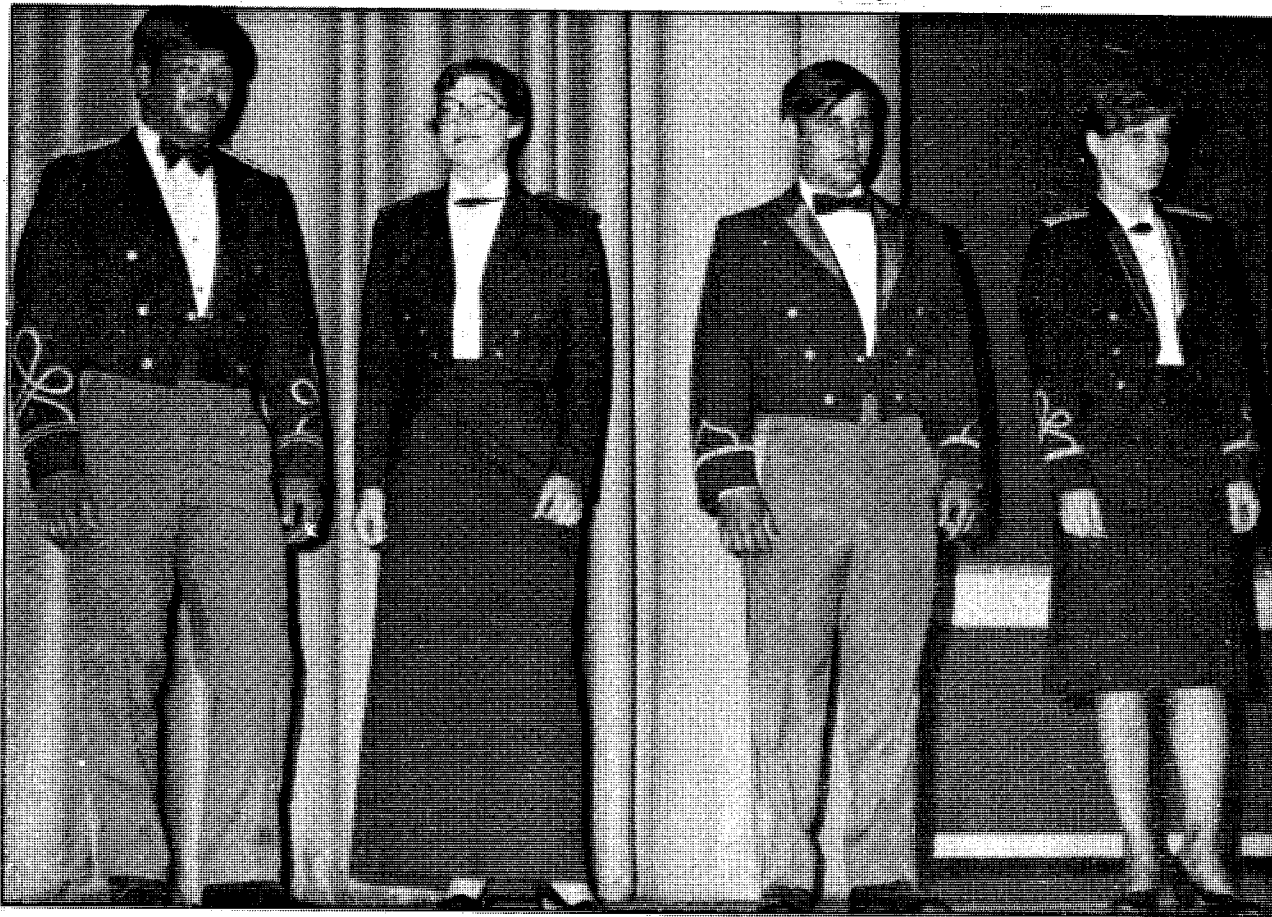
Both female officers and enlisted generally liked the idea of a black stripe on the women's officer slacks.

If the Blue Mess uniform is adopted for Army women, the best liked version was the dark blue skirt, which got 167 votes, as opposed to 43 votes for the sky blue skirt.



The new chic

Soldiers model men's and women's dress uniforms proposed to replace some existing uniforms in the 1980s. The "fashion show" took place recently in Marshall Auditorium and at Kelley Hill.



THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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The importance of individual gasoline savings cannot be over emphasized. Individual gasoline savings can be accomplished through a combination of the following suggestions.

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would be saved for some 67,000 cars to drive from San Francisco to New York City and back!

- **Eliminate unnecessary trips.** Take one less short trip each week. Do several errands in one trip, and combine your trips with those of friends and neighbors.

- **Drive at moderate speeds.** Most automobiles get about 21 percent more miles per gallon on the highway at 55 miles per hour than they do at 70 miles per hour.

- **Watch that idling.** Do not let the motor idle for more than a minute. It takes less gasoline to

restart the car than it takes to let it idle. Generally, there is no need to press the accelerator down to restart a warm engine.

- **Keep your car in prime condition.** Regular tune-ups can save you as much as 10 percent on gasoline costs. Keep the engine air filter clean and check tire pressures regularly. If you have to buy new tires, consider steel-belted radials since they give better mileage and last longer.

- **Choose accessories wisely.** Purchase only the optional equipment and accessories you really need. (TNS)

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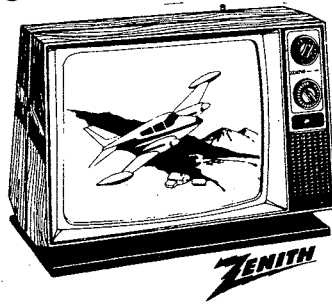
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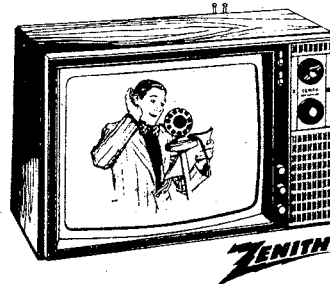
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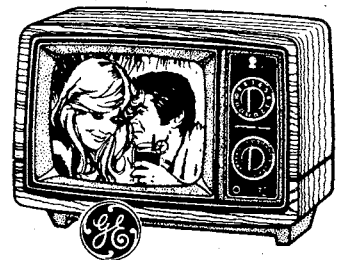
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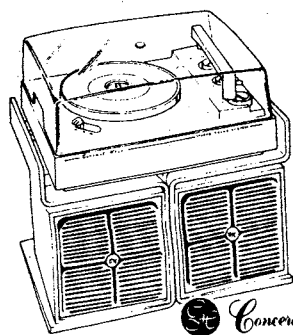
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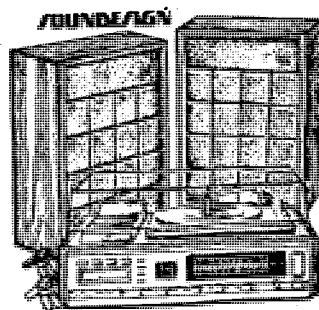
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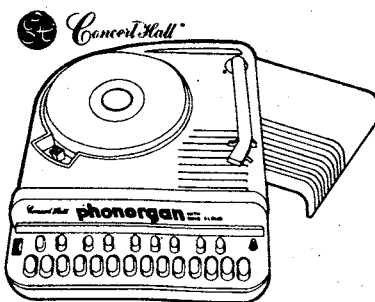
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LOWE'S #7

Van Meter to take ITB reins Monday

Col. Harold C. Van Meter, director of Training Developments at the Infantry School since May 1978, will assume command of the 1st ITB Monday.

Van Meter replaces Col. Carl Stiner, who is on special duty in Saudi Arabia.

Lt. Col. David Cooper, commander of the 2nd Bn, 1st ITB, who has been acting brigade commander in Stiner's absence, is slated to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., later this summer.

After graduation from North Georgia College with a BS degree in 1958, Van Meter was commissioned in the Infantry.

His other major assignments include duty as

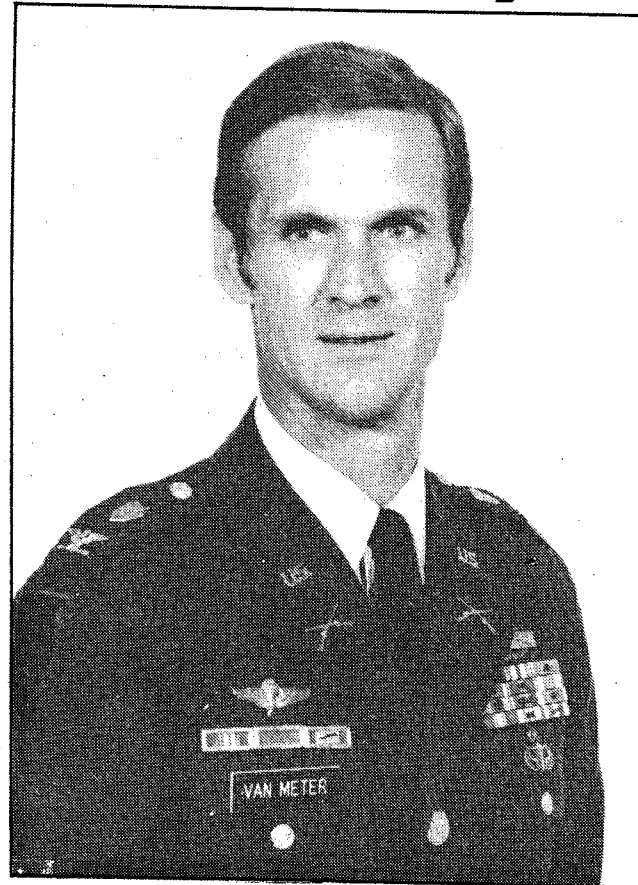
a staff officer with Combat Developments Cmd, Fort Belvoir, Va.; aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Army Materiel Cmd, Washington, D.C.; executive officer of the 3rd Bde, 9th Inf Div at Fort Lewis, Wash.; and commander, 2nd Bn, 1st Inf, 9th Inf Div at Fort Lewis.

He is both Airborne and Ranger qualified and is a graduate of the Jungle Warfare School in Panama, the Army Aviation School, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He earned a Masters degree in Sociology from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., in 1973.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal, 11 awards of the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device and oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Master Parachutist Badge.

While at North Georgia College he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and as Small College All-American in basketball. In 1974 he was named Outstanding Federal Employee of the Year for the state of Washington.



Col. Harold C. Van Meter

SQT results switch

Soldiers are no longer considered for reclassification based solely on their latest Skill Qualification Test (SQT) results, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Soldiers who were promoted or recommended for promotion or reenlistment before receiving their latest SQT scores will not be considered for reclassification, regardless of the test results, officials said.

The second edition of SQT results for some MOs are being sent out this month, officials said. (ARNEWS)

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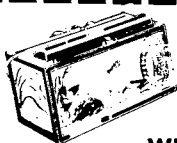
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PX halts some hair dryer sales

Three hand-held hair dryers have been removed from sale in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) stores pending results of an investigation by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).


The CPSC is investigating the hair dryers to determine if asbestos used in them is a health hazard. No recall action has been issued; however, CPSC has encouraged retailers to discontinue selling dryers containing asbestos until a final determination is made.

Refunds or replacements through AAFES will be available on Afromatic-Afro Blow Dryer, AAFES VRR No. 3-1791; and the Conair Model 065, VRR 3-0193. Only Conair units manufactured from July through November 1977 are affected by the suspension and each unit can be identified by a small plate bearing the date of manufacture.

General Electric manufactures the third hair dryer, the Pro 6 Model, VRR No. 3-1786. The company has stated that although asbestos was used in the dryer until late 1978, no health hazard exists. GE has not authorized refunds on the Pro 6, but customers should keep the units until the final decision by the CPSC.

AAFES stocks other dryers made by Gillette, Windmere, Schick and Clairol. These manufacturers state that asbestos is not used in these products.

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Glad you asked

How tough should the Army be on overweight soldiers?



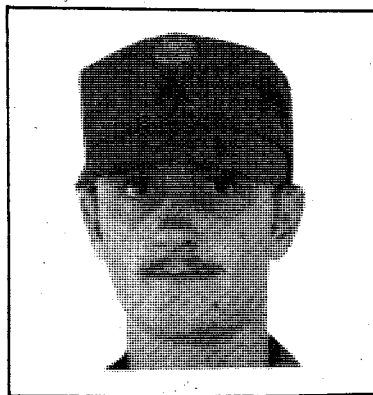
Dani Smith

Sp4 Dani Smith, Co D 197th Spt Bn

I think the overweight program as of now is pretty good, although more emphasis should be put on higher ranking personnel. Treatment of lower enlisted personnel, in my opinion, is stricter in the overweight program and is more rigidly enforced.

Sgt. James Everett, 444th Trans Co

I don't think the Army Overweight Program is tough enough. We have too many overweight soldiers who could not perform their duties in a combat situation.



James Everett

Pvt. Cynthia Loope, Hqs Co, Hqs Cmd

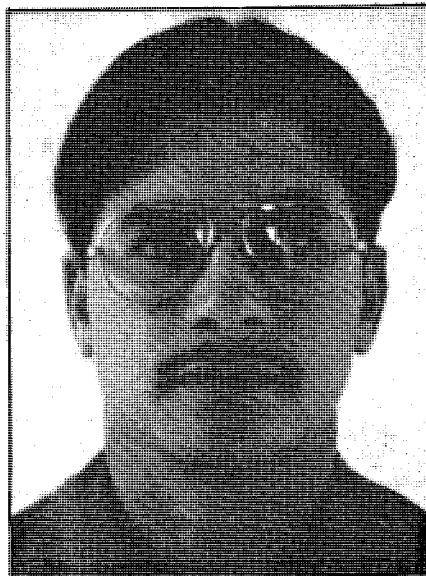
I feel the Army should be tough on overweight soldiers because overweight service members put a more unstable look on the rest of the military. Soldiers should be proud of their appearance — it is a direct reflection on the rest of the military. Most overweight soldiers aren't physically fit.



Cynthia Loope

Sp 4 Bobby Monochelli, 586th Engr Co

If a man is overweight and able to pass the PT test and perform all his duties, then it should not interfere with rank progression or anything pertaining to the Army.



Bobby Monochelli

Photos by Debbie Dunn

Commentary

Being fat ain't so funny

By Seth Hamilton

Being hefty, or chunky, or let's say out of shape, or ... ah the heck with it, I mean to say if you're fat, it's not much fun. And if you happen to be fat in the Army at the same time, it's really no fun.

The Army's party line is that soldiers will be "fit to fight," to borrow a phrase. Because of this, fat people are a minority group in the Army and tend to stick out like sore thumbs. It would be safe to say there are a lot more overweight people outside the Army than in, but that fact doesn't help the, shall we say, more robust people who decided to be ^{died} the Army.

The Army goes to great lengths to remedy the overweight situation. All types of weight losing incentives are offered, ranging from extra PT and weight reduction programs to reenlistment bars and, ultimately, rejection from the service altogether.

Being kicked out of the Army is a drastic step which is rarely taken. But many Army men and women have become used to remedial PT classes when everyone else has gone home, weekly visits to the weight clinic, weight slips and the ever present threat of not being able to reup because of extra poundage.

There are many reasons why

'Travolta look' hit

Sloppy uniforms an eyesore

By Bill Lopez

The John Travolta look in uniforms is gaining popularity among soldiers who travel.

The Travolta look, in case you aren't aware of the latest styles, is a leisurely appearance that takes on many forms, usually something like an unbuttoned coat and a shirt collar that flares outside the coat. A hairy chest or low-cut blouse are a couple of options to this look.

And, taken to extremes, the style might include a look like the soldier just won first place in a marathon disco contest and hasn't had time to change clothes, shave, etc. But the style, of course, doesn't agree with regulations and standards for wearing the Army uniform. Therein rests the age-old tradition of pride in soldiering.

It's not new when various levels of command "clamp down" on sol-

people become overweight, and there are plenty of reasons why people stay heavy. Surely the fact that many soldiers are more or less compelled to eat a mess hall diet which seems to be unusually high in starches and fats doesn't encourage the overweight soldier to slim down, but that is another story ...

This problem might come down to two basic facts. One, most soldiers are in the Army because they signed on the dotted line (Nobody forced you to join right?); and two, the Army is more or less run on the shape up or ship out theory. Many of the Army's programs are geared around either getting into or staying in good physical condition, and because the overweight soldier probably is in of his own accord, he has that responsibility to get in shape.

Let the overweight soldier take a look at himself as others do, acknowledge the problem, and do his best to solve the problem. Not necessarily because the Army is harping or because friends are ribbing or even because the soldier has to go out of state to get clothes that fit right, but because being in good shape is healthy — and fun.

If you're in good physical condition, you feel good. And if you're feeling good about yourself, other people will get the message.

diers who are sloppy — especially in public. But lately the rumblings about soldiers' appearance in public airports and the like have grown louder and more frequent in locations throughout the world.

To the troop and commander this doesn't mean you need to brush-up on rules for wearing the uniform or what's expected of you when you're in the public eye. It means that not following the standards you already know will carry unwelcome consequences.

Pride in being a soldier and command responsibility to enforce standards cannot be directed in a commentary. But it can be pointed out that a war of sorts should be declared on shabby troops.

The question, then, isn't who will win, but what side you are on. (ARNEWS)

Sgt. Maj. Academy board to meet

A DA selection board will meet July 31 to select about 400 regular Army E8s to attend class 16 and 17 at the Sergeants Major Academy, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Class 16 begins in August 1980 and Class 17 begins in February 1981, officials said.

NCOs must meet the following requirements to be considered by the board:

- Be a master sergeant or first sergeant with a date of rank from Aug. 1, 1974 through July 31, 1978;

- Have less than 23 years active service as of Sept. 1, 1980;

Livsey

•Continued From Page 1

at the Top 5 Club Tuesday, hosted by CSM and Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, Infantry Center sergeant major; a dinner hosted by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rogers for command and staff officers and their wives Wednesday at the Fort Benning Supper Club; and a luncheon hosted by the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Thursday at the Officers' Club.

Maj. Gen. Livsey, who assumed command of the Infantry Center and School on July 25, 1977, has been assigned as commander, 8th Inf Div, Bad Kreuznach, Germany. He will report to his new command May 7, and will be accompanied by his wife, Bena Sue.

Maj. Gen. Dave Grange, commander, 2d Inf Div, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, and former director of the Infantry School's Ranger Department, will be the new Fort Benning commander. His date of arrival here has not been announced.

- Have not submitted an application for retirement or have an approved retirement date;

- Have not previously declined a resident or nonresident course;

- Have not been selected for or enrolled in the nonresident course.

These requirements are not waiverable, officials said.

NCOs in the zone of consideration may send a letter to the president of the board on any matter they feel is important in the consideration of their applications. Letters should reach the board by July 1 and be addressed to: President, DA USASMA Selection Board, C/O Commander, US Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (USAEREC), Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN 46249.

Third party letters of recommendation, however, are no longer authorized, officials said, and any received will not be considered by the board.

Soldiers wishing to review their records should write to: Commander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-RI, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN 46249, for a copy of their Microfilm Official Military Personnel File. Requests should include name, rank, Social Security number and address, officials said.

NCOs in the zone of consideration should ensure that their qualification records (DA Forms 2 and 2-1) are forwarded to reach USAEREC by June 1, officials added. (ARNEWS)

DIVORCE

Marriage breakdown is no new phenomenon. In 1966, the divorce rate was 2.5 per 1,000 population. An estimated 1,077,000 divorces were granted in 1976, doubling the 66 figures.

Since the state has a special interest in creating the marital relationship, it also provides for its severance. Two kinds of divorce are provided by law. One is an absolute divorce that dissolves the marriage and releases both husband and wife from the obligation of marriage, except for the obligation of one to provide support for the other in some cases. The second type of divorce is a separation by the court, a separation "from bed and board", with a determination of an amount to be paid in support in some situations.

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Officer flight specialties to be entry-level skills soon

Officers will soon be able to enter the Army in aviation specialties, according to a new policy recently announced by the Army Chief of Staff.

Beginning this fall, some commissioned officers will be selected for flight training before entering active duty, MILPERCEN officials said. Aviation Specialty Code (SC) 15 is now recognized as a Combat Arms Specialty and all Aviation specialties will be entry-level specialties, fully aligned with the Officer Personnel Management System (OPMS), officials announced.

Direct aviation assignment

Newly commissioned officers will be assigned directly into one of the following aviation specialties: Army Aviator (SC 15), Aviation Materiel Management (SC 71), Medical Service Corps (SC 67J) or Military Intelligence (SC 15M).

Officers who select an aviation specialty must also choose a corresponding branch, officials said. Those who select SC 15 must choose Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery or Air Defense Artillery. Those who select SC 15M will join Military Intelligence, SC 71 will join the Transportation Corps and those in SC 67J will become

members of the Medical Service Corps.

Formerly, Aviation was an advanced specialty, officials explained. Officers became eligible for flight training between their second and fifth years of service after becoming qualified in a branch specialty.

Aviators will attend the Basic course of their branch before attending flight school, officials said. They will not receive the ground specialty associated with their branch Advanced course. Both Basic and Advanced Branch training will incorporate tactics for employment of ground and aviation elements, officials added.

Although aviators will not be required to serve in ground assignments associated with their branch, they must be fully knowledgeable of the capabilities and employment doctrine of the ground elements of their branch, officials explained.

"In the past, for example, an aviator was an Infantry officer first and an aviator second. Aviators had to maintain their proficiency in their ground specialty as well as in Aviation," a MILPERCEN spokesman said.

"Aviators will now spend more time working in aviation jobs," the spokesman added. "Lieutenants and captains can expect to spend 80 percent of their time working as aviators," he said.

Fly on first tour

An aviator's first tour after flight training will be in an aviation assignment, officials said. Those who don't complete flight training will be assigned a specialty appropriate to their branch, officials added.

Flight school attendance in the future will be made up of 85 percent newly commissioned officers and 15 percent active duty officers with less than five years service, officials said. This ratio will be phased in over a three-year period beginning in FY 80, officials explained.

Active duty officers electing to attend flight training who are not in one of the related branches must transfer to an appropriate branch upon completing training, officials said.

The Army is asking for approval to train 598 aviators each year, officials said, thereby lessening current and projected company grade aviator shortages and building a balanced force in all grades.

The new policy also includes converting 300

commissioned officer positions to warrant officer positions. Most of the positions identified to be converted are those that call for "Pilot" or "Aviator" in the Unit TOE/TDA, officials said. Which positions will actually be converted has not been decided, however, officials stressed.

Expanding field grade positions is another goal of the new policy. More 05 and 06 slots will be opened.

Additional specialties okayed

Aviators will also be able to obtain an additional specialty, officials said. By FY 87, the Army expects to have enough company grade aviators to allow 20 percent of them to be assigned outside Aviation.

The new policy mainly affects young and future aviators, officials explained, and there's little change in store for senior officers.

Changes in personnel management policies and procedures are needed to implement the new policy, officials added, and MILPERCEN will develop these in detail. (ARNEWS)

Tennessee cadets visit 197th Inf Bde

Sixty-six ROTC cadets were recently the guests of the 197th Inf Bde here.

The cadets, mostly juniors at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, were invited by the brigade to familiarize them with an Army post and to introduce them to officers of different branch specialties. Cadets do not choose which branch they will go into until they are seniors.

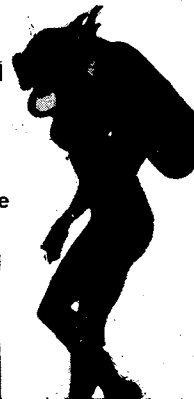
One of the places the cadets went to on the first day was the Ferguson Field Artillery range. There, one of the cadet seniors, who had already chosen Field Artillery as her specialty, called in fire support. Later, they went to the 5th Officer Candidate School Battalion to see how their peers are earning their commissions.

2nd Lt. Russell Thompson, assistant S-1, 1st Bn 58th Inf, was the cadets' escort for the two days. "They seemed to enjoy the visit to the Airborne School the most," said Thompson. "One of them went off the 34-foot mock tower five times."

On the second day, the cadets were briefed on the mission of the 197th Inf Bde. Afterwards they were divided into six groups and shown the daily operations of different units in the 197th.

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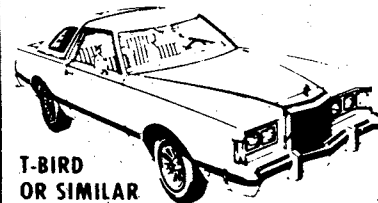
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'Cottonbalers' in Arctic FTX

By Joe Rich

The 3rd Bn, 7th Inf started a 10-day field problem in Alaska recently, putting a final touch to a month of Arctic warfare training.

In the field problem, the men of the battalion will have more than ample time to test their new skills in Arctic warfare. Snowshoes and skis will be used as much as M-16 rifles.

The field problems will be very much like the field problems that the rest of the 197th Inf Bde participated in at Fort Drum, N.Y., in February.

The "Cottonbalers," the only "straight leg" battalion in the 197th, are traveling by "shoe leather express," instead of riding in trucks, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Members of the battalion are using AKHIOs, sleds used to carry supplies, such as ammunition and rations, that an infantry squad needs to survive and fight in the Arctic.

The AKHIO is pulled by ropes tied to four members of the squad. Three men are used in the front to pull and guide and sled, and one of the largest men is in the back to act as a brake and for added control. The rest of the squad is used for braking brush and pushing the sled.

After the battalion completes the field problem, equipment will be cleaned up and turned in, and the return to Fort Benning will begin.

VA Q&A

Q — Under what conditions can a veteran's loan entitlement be restored after it has been used?

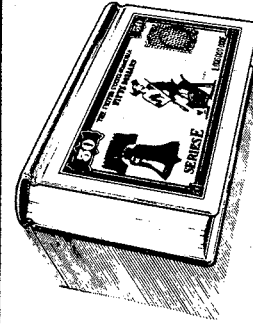
A — If the property is disposed of and the loan paid in full, your entitlement may be restored. Also, a qualified veteran with full entitlement may assume your loan and substitute his or her entitlement for yours.

Q — Which government-administered life insurance policies pay dividends?

A — The following government-adminis-

tered life insurance policies pay dividends: WWI United States Government Life Insurance (K), WWII National Service Life Insurance (V), and Korean Veterans Special Life Insurance (RS and W).

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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 March 31, 1979 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 Six

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions.....	3,092
U.S. Treasury securities.....	2,490
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	2,100
All other securities.....	28
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	2,750
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 9,932	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses... 153	
Loans, Net.....	9,779
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	842
All other assets.....	240
TOTAL ASSETS.....	21,321

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	10,546
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	6,273
Deposits of United States Government.....	1,206
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	215
All other deposits.....	290
Certified and officers' checks.....	900
Total Deposits.....	19,430
Total demand deposits..... 12,567	
Total time and savings deposits..... 6,863	
All other liabilities.....	243
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	19,673

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock No. shares authorized 163,043	
No. shares outstanding 163,043	
(par value).....	408
Surplus.....	529
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	711
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.....	1,648
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.....	21,321

MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	200
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	260
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Total deposits.....	16,960

I, (Mrs.) Joy H. Burnham, Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Burnham
April 13, 1979

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) Benson M. Jones
(s) E. G. Sparks
(s) Julian Greer

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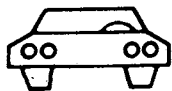
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Savings bond campaign slated here next month

The 1979 U.S. Savings Bond Person-to-Person Canvass will be conducted during May. The goal of the campaign is to acquaint each military and civilian employee of Fort Benning with the advantages of investing in U.S. Savings Bonds. Participation is strictly on a voluntary basis for those being canvassed.

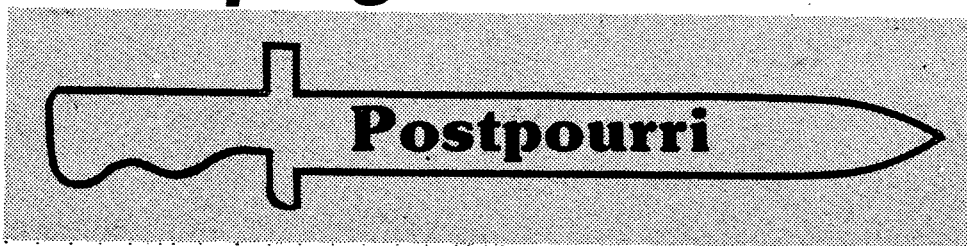
A Savings Bond Kick-Off Rally will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Monday at Bldg 4, Classroom 5. Col. Richard McKee, deputy post commander, USAIC, will address the canvassers of the 1979 Savings Bond Campaign during this rally and promotional material will be distributed.

Thomasville field trip

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a chartered bus tour to Thomasville, Ga. to attend the annual Rose Festival held there next Friday. The bus will leave Columbus at 7 p.m. and tour members will have reserved seats to watch the Rose Parade beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Following the parade, there will be a guided two-hour bus tour of Thomasville and surrounding area plantations.

Attendees will take a picnic lunch and return to Columbus at 8 p.m.



For further information and reservations, call Jean Grossman at 682-2932 or Audrey McGrath at 682-2838.

PWOC holds spring retreat

A time for spiritual growth and renewal will be offered to ladies of Fort Benning when the Protestant Women of the Chapels (PWOC) celebrates its spring retreat. Marjory Bankson, a professional potter from Alexandria, Va., will be present for a two-day seminar based on the topic, "Spiritual Gifts." Bankson is a Virginia representative for Faith at Work and will be providing experiential exercises. The retreat will be conducted at the TIC Annex from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. this Wednesday and from 9 a.m.-12 noon on Thursday.

Ladies are requested to bring a sack lunch on Wednesday and are invited to bring a salad on Thursday and stay for a time of fun and fellowship during a salad luncheon. Nursery care will be provided by Tot Town, but each lady is re-

quested to make her own reservation. For further information, contact Frances Hart, 687-1631, or the Religious Education Center, 545-2366 or 544-4594.

Riverside tour

The Army Community Services (ACS) is sponsoring a tour of "Riverside," historic home of Fort Benning's commanding generals this Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is a canned food donation.

Donations will go to replenish the ACS food locker, used to help needy families.

A nursery service will be provided for children under age 10. The tour is open to the public.

Free lecture scheduled

Mark A. Quinones, Ph. D., director of the Division of Social Medicine, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, will speak on the evaluation of drug programs and modes and methods

of treatment of drug and alcohol abusers at 1 p.m. in Stanley Hall this Monday.

Dr. Quinones is an associate professor in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health. He was appointed to the New Jersey Drug Abuse Advisory Council in 1977, and is also a member of the National Minority Advisory Committee on Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration for HEW. He is a member of the Task Force of the President's Commission on Mental Health.

This free lecture is sponsored by the Columbus College Drug Abuse Committee with Joel H. Horowitz, Ph. D., as chairman. Dr. Horowitz urges all interested persons in the college and community to attend this session, which will deal with one of the most controversial issues.

Local agencies who have been invited to attend include Columbus' Drug Inclination Group clinic; Alchemy, a residential alcohol and drug treatment program; Turning Point, an intermediate care facility; the Garrard-Jordan Clinic, an outpatient alcohol program, and the West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Alcohol and Drug Unit.

In Army messhalls

Soybean burgers on the way

Soy protein will soon be used in military dining facilities to stretch ground beef, DOD officials announced this week.

Officials say using a 20 percent soy-extended ground beef product will save about 22 cents per pound and help offset spiralling beef prices.

DOD buys about 28 million pounds of ground beef yearly, officials said, and using the soy product could cut the DOD food bill by \$6.2 million.

The first deliveries to dining facilities are scheduled for mid-June, officials said.

A DOD food planning board approved the use of the soy product in recipes calling for ground beef and in ground beef patties after reviewing the results of using the product in selected dining facilities on a test basis, officials explained. The product was favorably accepted, officials said.

Officials also pointed out the soy protein does not cut down the nutritional value of the food.

The use of the soy product will be evaluated throughout the year and a final decision will be made as to whether or not it will continue to be used, officials added. (ARNEWS).

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67th Maint Bn chaplain helps parents bridge gap

By Gary Jones

Perhaps the most demanding job people ever do is parenting.

When people think of parent-child relations the term "Generation Gap" is often used. "Generation Gap" might better be termed as a communication gap between the parent and child.

In order to help bridge this communication gap between parents and their children, Chaplain Joseph Colley, 67th Maint Bn, is teaching a Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) class to six interested 67th Maint Bn couples.

"PET is basically a course to improve com-

munication between parents and their children," said Chaplain Colley. "It teaches parents skills in listening, problem solving, and how to change unacceptable behavior," he explained.

According to Dr. Thomas Gordon, founder of the PET classes, PET has been called revolutionary. It shows parents why they should be neither strict nor permissive.

Tough, strict, authoritarian parents (parent wins, child loses) cause their children to rebel and retaliate. Soft, lenient permissive parents (child wins, parent loses) allow their children to become inconsiderate, selfish and unmanageable.

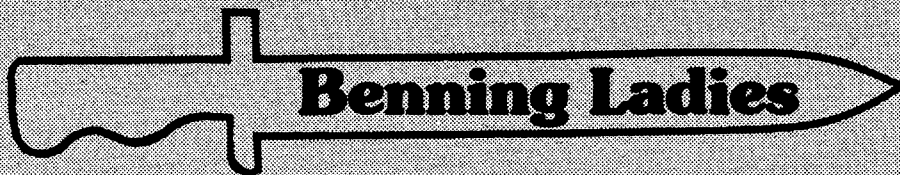
PET is beneficial because "it's a way of solving problems so that neither the parent nor the child lose," said Chaplain Colley.

It has been endorsed by churches, schools, YMCAs, probation departments, nursery schools, and many other agencies serving parents and youth. PET was recommended as a promising new model for the prevention of family disintegration in the report of the 1970 White House Conference on Children.

The New York Times called PET "a national movement." Already over a quarter of a million parents have been trained. Military couples who are already parents or who are planning to be parents can learn the PET skills at no cost to themselves by taking the class through an Army sponsored class.

The eight-week PET class being taught by Chaplain Colley at the Sightseeing Chapel is now in progress, meeting Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. This class is for 67th Maint Bn parents only, but other similar classes are in the planning stages for other units here.

One such unit is the TIC Chapel annex, tentatively planning to conduct an Education for Effective Parenting class, similar to PET, starting June 10 and running for six consecutive Sundays. Parents who wish to learn PET skills should find this class a reasonable facsimile.



HSCA wives plan luncheon May 9

The Health Service Command Activity OWC will hold a luncheon and installation of officers on Wednesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. at the Officers' Club. A special program will be given by Williams of Cross Country, who will bring his own models to demonstrate the latest in hair fashions. Reservations must be made by May 4 by calling 561-2991. Do plan to attend this final HSCA activity for the year.

Pre-Kindergarten registration

The Pre-Kindergarten Association will hold registration for the 1979-80 school year on April 23 and 24 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Patch School. There will be a \$5 fee and shot records and birth certificates will be required. Children to be enrolled must be three years of age by September 1, 1979.

Disco classes

New disco classes will be starting at the School of Dance in May. This will be the last class of the

school year, so sign up now! Call Liz Crissey at 687-0434 for further information.

NCOWC MAH Coffee Call

The NCOWC continues twice each month to serve coffee and donuts to the patients at Martin Army Hospital. Assisting Chairwomen Mrs. Lillian Lambert and Mrs. Phyllis Rosiak on April 4 were Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Ruth Mott. On April 11, Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Lois Cameron, Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Darla Gacek were on hand to assist with the serving and visiting with the patients.

NCOWC Easter Party

The NCOWC treated their children to a very nice Easter egg hunt and party on Saturday at their lounge on Lawson Field.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Scott, Mrs. JoAnne Thomas and Mrs. Frances Williams. A big "thank you" from the children for a wonderful party.

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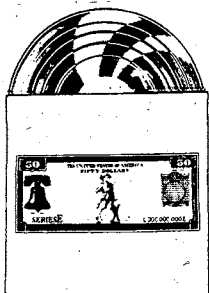
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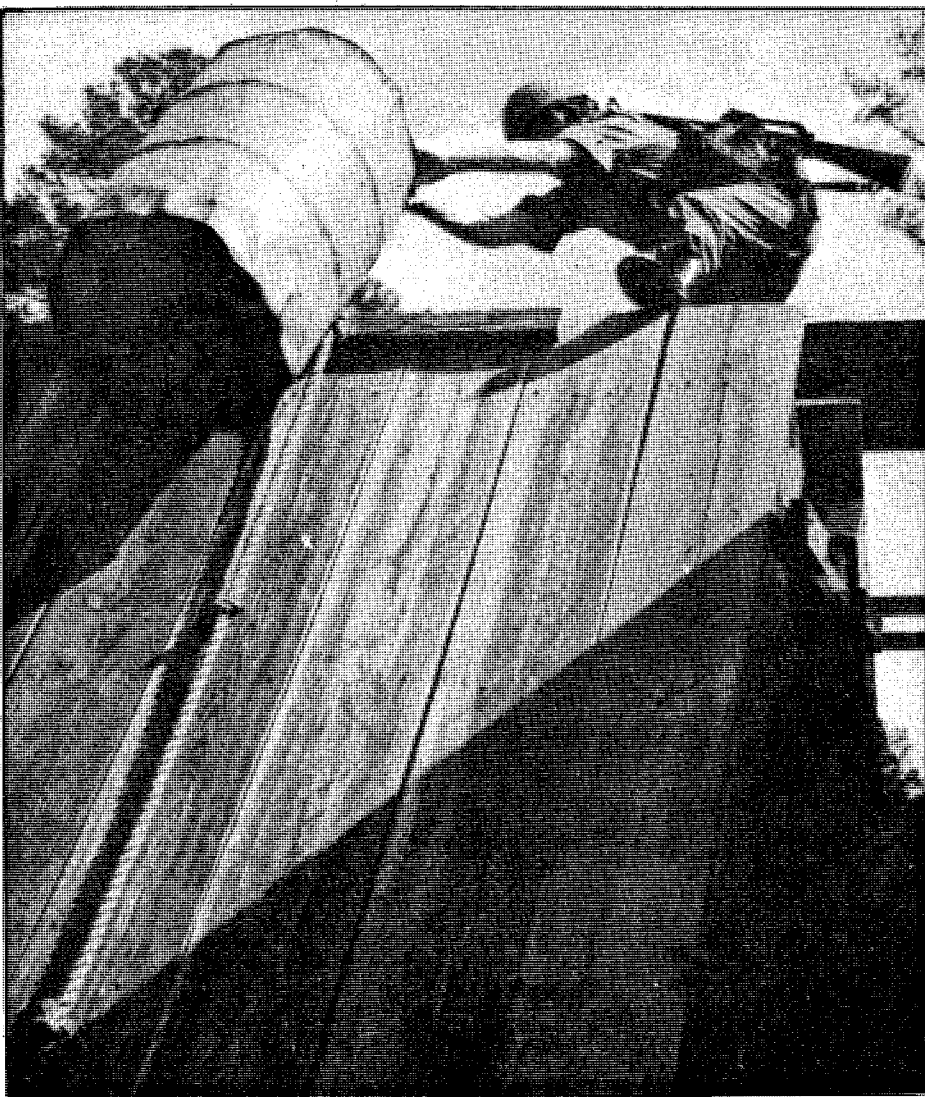
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Air Force SSgt. David Malley prepares to move out during a BNCOC field exercise. Attendance at some NCOSI courses is not limited to Army personnel.



A Primary Leadership Course student struggles to overcome an obstacle on the Leadership Reaction Course. The course tests students' ability to mentally and physically bypass obstacles such as this tank trap.

NCOSI provides

By Suellen Cochran

"The leader is extremely important in the Infantry. It is imperative that he command the respect and confidence of all his subordinates in order to accomplish the mission," said CSM Frank Caito, commander of the Noncommissioned Officer School of Infantry (NCOSI), which provides leadership training to combat arms soldiers here at Benning.

PNCOC

The first training level offered by the NCOSI is for the corporal or specialist 4 under the heading of Primary Noncommissioned Officers Course (PNCOC). PNCOC is a four-week course designed to train skill level one personnel to become team or squad leaders.

The objective of the course is to train the men to take their knowledge home to teach others basic tactical skills and soldiering tasks.

There are nine classes annually, with a maximum of 55 students per class. Students attend on a voluntary basis under the recommendation of their unit commander.

The major focus throughout the course is leadership. According to MSgt. Victor N. Magwood, chief instructor for PNCOC, it is a starting point to give the fundamentals and principles of leadership. "We want individuals to develop their own techniques," explained Magwood. "Once they get back to their units, we stress that they should allow those under them to do the same."

The student learns by doing. There are 246 hours of instruction with all but 32 taught in a field environment. While in the field, tasks are assigned and graded on a pass/fail basis. Areas of instruction covered throughout the four weeks include leadership counseling, military instruction, land navigation, communication, combat tactics, patrolling and drill.

Each student is placed in a squad leader or team leader position for 48 hours. The heavy

Photos
by
Phil Reid



A pair of BNCOC students fight off attackers while practicing defensive tactics during a field problem. BNCOC is the second step in the NCOSI's three-level program for combat arms soldiers.

des leadership training for combat arms

burden of responsibility is felt by all PNCOC students while in this position.

"At times, it seems almost impossible to accomplish all assigned tasks within the given time limits, but it's not. We purposely overload the students with things to do. This reinforces the use of subordinate leaders. They can't do it all, there has to be team work," Magwood concluded.

BNCOC

The second training level is the Basic Non-commissioned Officers Course (BNCOC). Also a four-week course, BNCOC is offered nine times annually with a maximum of 73 students in each session.

This course is designed for E-5s and E-6s already in a leadership position. The objective is to update them on current Army doctrine as well as to teach them techniques in setting up training programs, conducting them and evaluating the final product.

"Almost everything we cover is part of their SQT. Therefore, everyone should benefit from our course," commented SFC John T. Collins, operations sergeant.

Training is performance oriented. "It's not self-paced, but many times it seems like it," explained Collins. "If a man is a slow learner, he has plenty of time to go over the tapes and catch up."

The class is divided by MOS, with emphasis placed on the particular obstacles faced in each job. The last week involves a field exercise to "put it all together."

ANCOC

The highest training level for the combat arms enlisted soldier at NCOSI is the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course (ANCOC). Unlike the others, which are voluntary, ANCOC students are DA selected.

Qualifications for acceptance are rigid. The individual must be an E-6 with no more than seven years in grade or 17 years in service. Selections are based on the top 20 percent of NCOs of their grade and MOS. All must have a good record, have demonstrated leadership and proficiency, and have at least 10 months remaining in the service.

ANCOC is a 10-week course, taught five times yearly with a maximum of 200 students. This number will increase when an additional class will be offered.

According to 1st Sgt. John L. Thacker, ANCOC company commander, the course objective is to capitalize on the NCOs' strong points and to provide students current doctrine in field maneuvers with an increase in performance abilities.

"Everyone knows a good NCO provides the beans and the bullets, but he also has the responsibility to train as the platoon leader and take over when he's absent. In reality, the NCO has to be better at the platoon leader's job than he is," spoke Thacker with a smile.

The first half of the course includes subjects taught to all students: land navigation, training

management, medical, communications, maintenance, leadership and physical training. The second portion emphasizes individual tasks.

Benning is the only installation teaching the Infantry Advanced Course. The field is very competitive, but said Thacker, "we are only touching the surface, a good NCO must continue to strive for self-improvement."

PLC

A fourth class offered through NCOSI is open to all combat support and combat service support MOSs. The Primary Leadership Course (PLC) is a four-week school taught 10 times yearly with a maximum of 185 students in each class.

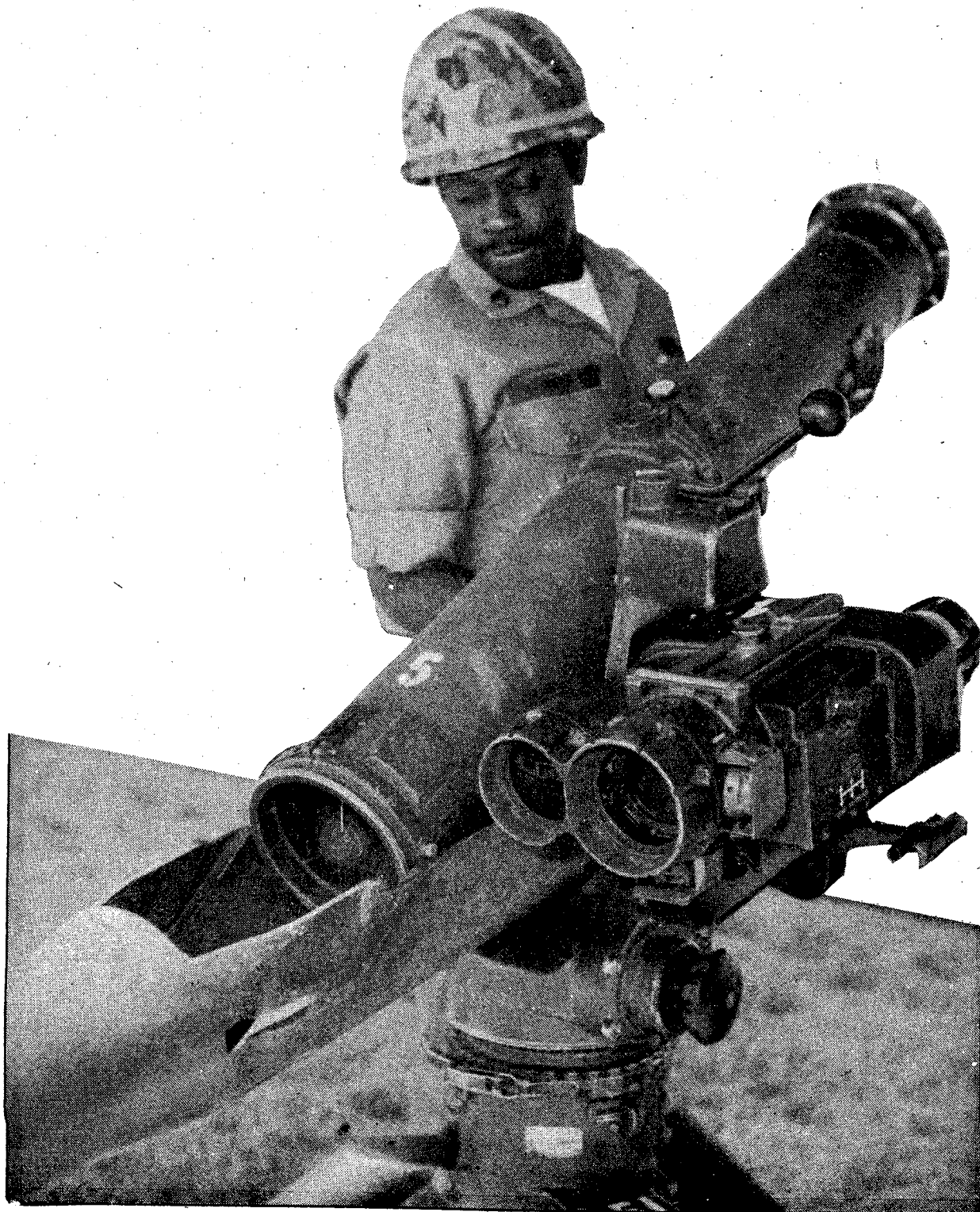
It is designed as a leadership management and development course that is primarily

taught in the classroom. The course strives to teach first-line supervision to senior E-4s and junior E-5s.

"All course information is highly valuable for administrative positions, particularly in distributing work loads," commented SFC Dorth Krishe, class senior instructor.

Areas of concentration include counseling, leadership techniques, subordinate evaluation, preparation of duty rosters, organization effectiveness, communication and general management practices.

The class is broken down into platoons and squads with two instructors per 15 students. Plans are being made to test the teaching methods this June by using an experimental self-paced concept.



SSgt. Reginald Johnson, an ANCOC student, loads a missile during TOW training.

Artillerymen get computerized fuze

Time fuze settings accurate to within one-tenth of a second will become an easy task for Artillerymen in the early 1980s, according to Army Research and Development officials.

A seven-pound computerized box, part of the

M587/724/36 electronic time fuze system, fits over the nose of a round, touches the three-ring "bull's eye" and, in a second, sets detonation time, officials said.

Harry Diamond Laboratories, Adelphi, Md.,

developers of the device, call it a safe, highly accurate and moderately priced system.

And, officials add, the system can be used for high explosive rounds, submunition rounds, and canister rounds for 105mm, 155mm, and 8 inch Howitzers as well as 175mm guns.

This device is the first all-electronic Artillery fuze system accepted for the Army inventory, officials say, and it uses the same technology found in push button TV tuners and computerized cash registers.

Safety features of the system include an automatic internal check that rejects fuze errors. The firing circuit cannot be powered until 3.4 seconds before target time.

Any interruption in the detonating process will cause a restart of the countdown, they add. If restarted, the round will detonate on or after impact, preventing explosion over friendly troops.

The fuze is also safe from enemy electronic countermeasures, developers say, because it is shielded by metal and it neither gives off nor receives electromagnetic energy.

The fuze system is highly reliable, officials declare. Its 98 percent reliability tests are "unusually high." The two percent difference is blamed on faulty rounds, none of which detonated early, officials said.

It is now in its eighth year of development and the system's project director calls it "a great departure from anything that has been done up to now in the field." (ARNEWS)

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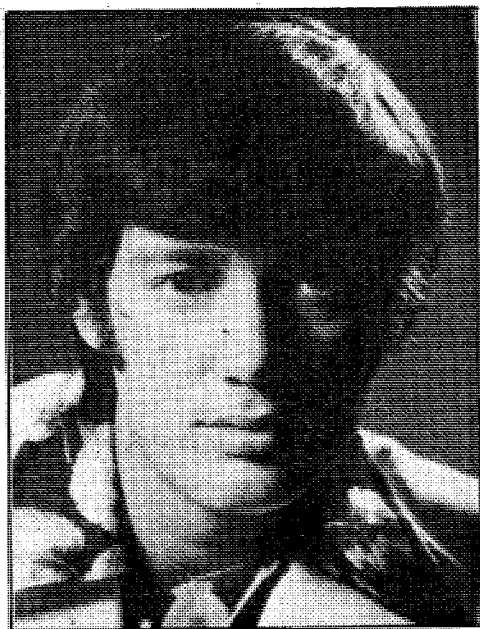
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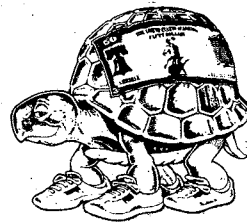
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Kimberley Lynne Moore

Post girl to compete in Miss Teen pageant

Kimberley Lynne Moore, 16, daughter of SFC and Mrs. William B. Moore of Fort Benning, has been selected to compete in the 1979 Miss Georgia Teen USA pageant.

The pageant, to be held at the Atlanta Dunfey Hotel July 21, is the official state-wide finals for the Miss Teen USA pageant slated in Albuquerque, N.M. in November.

Miss Moore will compete against contestants between the ages of 14 and 18 from throughout the state. They will be judged on civic involvement, school activities, beauty, poise, personality and patriotic speech or talent.

Her hobbies include dancing, cheerleading, art, creative writing and youth activities work.

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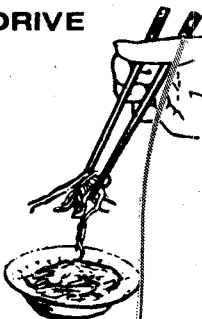
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Theater No. 1 BORN AGAIN (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews

STREET PEOPLE (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Stacy Keach

Theater No. 3 AVALANCHE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow

CHEERLEADERS' BEACH PARTY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stephanie Hasting, Linda Jenson

TOMORROW

Theater No. 1 THE LOVE BUG (G) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett

THE GIRLS WHO'LL DO ANYTHING (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Amanda Gregson, Ellen Grant

Theater No. 3 THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Marie-France Pisier, John Beck

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke

THE TOWERING INFERNO (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Steve McQueen, William Holden

Theater No. 5 OLIVER'S STORY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Ray Milland

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Alan Alda, Richard Pryor, Michael Caine

Theater No. 3 THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU! (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: George Hilton, Edwige Fenech, Susan Scott

Theater No. 3 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke

Theater No. 4 MAGIC (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret

Theater No. 5 CHEERLEADERS' BEACH PARTY (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Stephanie Hasting, Linda Jenson

THE WIZ (G) 7 p.m. Starring: Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Michael Jackson

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Alan Alda, Richard Pryor, Michael Caine

Theater No. 4 THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER and THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman

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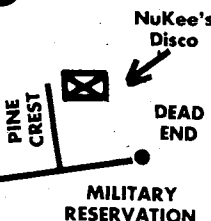
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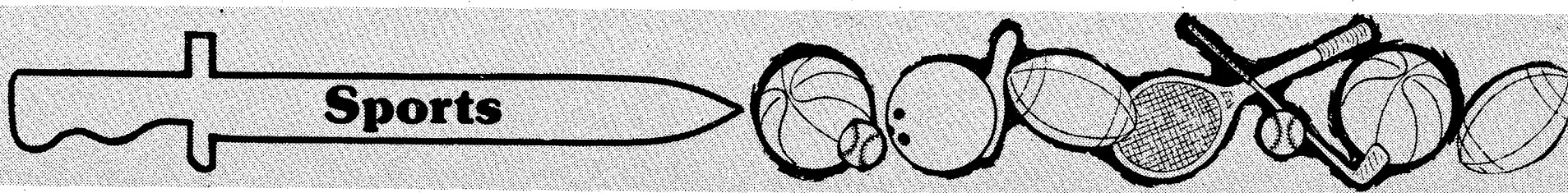
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Marksmen compete in East Regional

Members of the USAIC Marksmanship Detachment Composite Pistol and Rifle Team, the USAIC Committee Group Combat Rifle Team, the 34th Medical Battalion Combat Pistol Team and the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade Machinegun Team competed in the FORSCOM Eastern Regional Rifle, Pistol and Machinegun Championships at Fort Meade, Md. March 24 through April 6.

Combat Rifle Team members were Donald Francois (team captain), Gary Kirkpatrick, Bruce Robinson, Ernie Waters, Jesse Waugh, Gary Beske, Phillip Crider, Trino Villegas and Jimmie Herr, all assigned to Co C, Comm Gp, USAIC, and placed first in the Combat Rifle Grand Aggregate Championship.

3rd Bn, 7th Inf Machinegun Team members Gregory Bell (team captain), James Lindsey and Norman Corbray placed second in the M60 Light Machinegun Team Aggregate Championships. Corbray was the first place novice win-

ner in the machinegun competition.

Fort Benning Composite Pistol Team members Philip Krososky, 2nd CSH, 34th Med Bn; Roger Williamson (team captain) HHC, Hq Cmd; Loretta Holub, 2nd CSH, 34th Med Bn, Wilson D. White and Tom Loomis, HHC, 2/69th Armor were winners of the General George S. Patton Trophy Match.

The Composite Pistol Team was also the second place winner of the Composite Pistol Team Aggregate Championship Match.

Krososky was the first place winner of the Individual .45 caliber Service Pistol Slow Fire Match, the Individual .45 caliber Service Pistol Timed Fire Match, and the Individual .22 caliber Championship Aggregate.

The Combat Rifle and Machinegun Teams will represent their parent organizations in the U.S. Army Rifle, Pistol and Machinegun Championships to be held here May 21-25. Selected

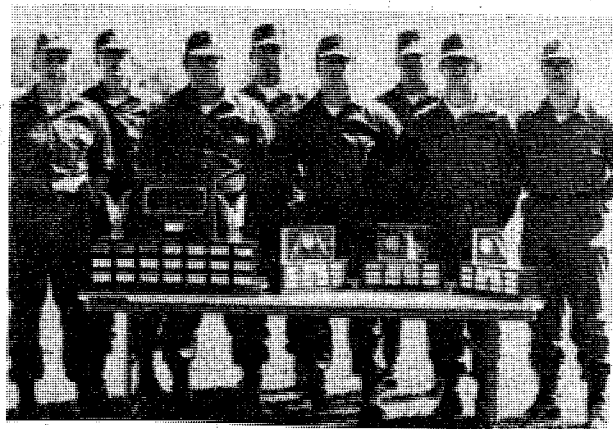
members of the USAIC Composite Rifle and Pistol Team will remain at Fort Meade attached to Marksmanship Training Unit No. 1 for further training and will represent the FORSCOM Eastern Region at the Army Match in May.

The USAIC Marksmanship Detachment (Prov) is a branch of Training Division, Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT) and has the mission of providing assistance to Benning units in weapons qualification training and conduct of the USAIC Rifle, Pistol and Machinegun Championships. These matches will be conducted Oct. 27-Nov. 2 on Easley, McAndrews and Philips Ranges at Fort Benning.

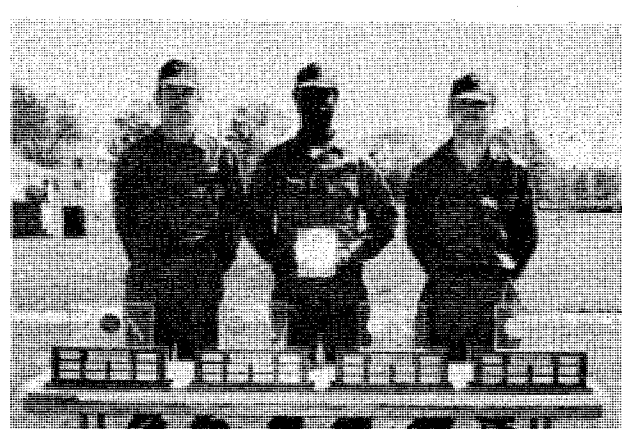
The matches are open to all military personnel interested in competing individually and in team competition with the .45 caliber service pistol and the M-16A1 rifle. Battalion level and equivalent organizations are encouraged to enter a team in each event.



Members of the Composite Pistol Team include Loretta Holub and Wilson White. Not pictured are Philip Krososky, Roger Williamson and Thomas Loomis.



Members of the Combat Rifle Team are, from left, Gary Beske, Jimmie Herr, Phillip Crider, Donald Francois, Trino Villegas, Bruce Robinson, Gary Kirkpatrick and Ernie Waters (not shown is Jesse Waugh).



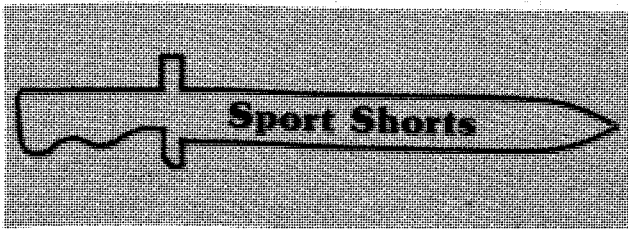
The M60 Machinegun Team is, from left, Gregory Bell, Norman Corbray and James Lindsey.

Benning Orienteers dominate Fort Gillem match

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club competed in a small two-club meet this past Saturday, hosted by Georgia Tech at Fort Gillem, Ga. Eight members of the Fort Benning team ran in a field of 20 and captured seven of the top ten slots. Results of the meet were:

- 1st Place - Jordon, Fort Benning
- 2nd Place - Sachs, Georgia Tech
- 3rd Place - Senkovich, Fort Benning

- 4th Place - Telefair, Fort Benning
 - 5th Place - Early, Fort Benning
 - 6th Place - Petrino, Fort Benning
 - 7th Place - Denmen, Georgia Tech
 - 8th Place - Wright, Georgia Tech
 - 9th Place - Blakely, Fort Benning
 - 10th Place - Adams, Fort Benning
- Edie Honek from Fort Benning was the only



female competitor to run and complete the course. The next meet for the Orienteers will be hosted by the OCONEE Orienteering Club from Athens, Ga. next Saturday.

DYA registration

Registration for Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) Boy's Baseball and Girl's Softball is being held through May 17. The DYA program

is open to active duty and retired military dependents, ages 6-14.

Anyone interested can sign up at the DYA office, Bldg 1054 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proof of age is required.

The Boy's Baseball League will be divided up into the following groups: T-ball, ages 6-8; Termites, ages 9-10; Pee Wees, ages 11-12 and Midgets, ages 13-14.

The Girl's Softball League will be divided into the Pony Tail division for ages 9-11, and Junior Division for ages 12-14. Ages 6-8 will play T-ball with the boys.

The entry fee is \$10 for the first child in the family, \$7.50 for the second, \$5 for the third. Other children in the family are not charged an entry fee.

Jackson named top BIOCC 2-79 grad

2nd Lt. Bonnie L. Jackson was graduated from the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course 2-79 April 13 here with the two highest awards in the class.

Jackson was named Distinguished Honor Graduate, an award based on both academic rating and leadership qualities, and Distinguished Leadership Graduate, in which he competed against seven other candidates.

2nd Lt. Langford W. Fowler was named Distinguished Academic Graduate, an award presented to the graduate with the highest grade point average in the course. He was presented a plaque by the Association of the United States Army.

2nd Lt. Arthur F. McMahan was the recipient of the Advanced Physical Fitness Test Award and was presented a plaque by the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

Graduating in the top 10 percent of the class, and designated honor graduates, were: 2nd Lts. Otis E. Burch, Mark R. Carrington, Floyd R. Hayse, Randolph A. Hill, Jack Horn Jr., John E. Lampham, Michael J. Lawler, Patrick M. Madden, Danny E. McClure, Frank A. Minner and Michael Powers.

IN A JAM ?

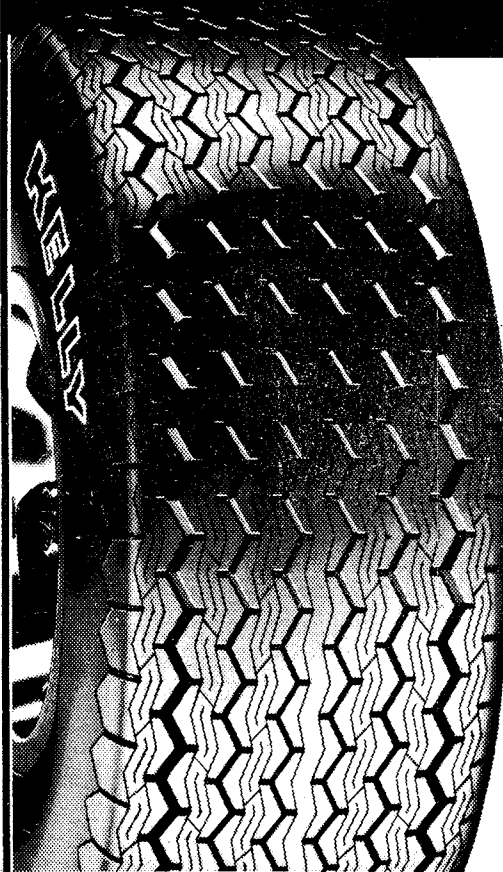
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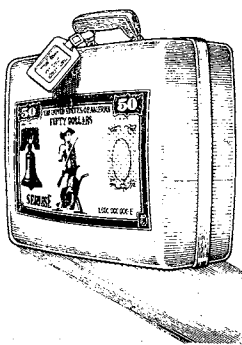
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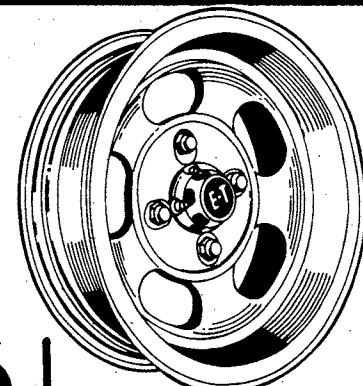
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Runner's profile

Moore looking towards TRADOC Marathon

By Julie Casey

He ran his first marathon in 2 hours and 48 minutes on one of the toughest courses in the South at the All-American Fort Bragg, N.C., Marathon.

Tony Moore, a specialist assigned to the 546th Med Co, hopes to represent Fort Benning in the 1979 TRADOC Marathon Championship. The 21-year-old runs an average of 85 miles per week.

"I find I have to run at about three-quarters speed or I don't get much out of it. The only time I run at a slower pace is when I'm running with other people," he said.

Moore ran a 4:23 mile and 9:39 2-mile during

high school. He didn't begin running again until three years after graduation.

"I started running again to get back into shape. Right now running is my favorite sport. I really enjoy it. I enjoy being with running friends and being in shape," Moore said.

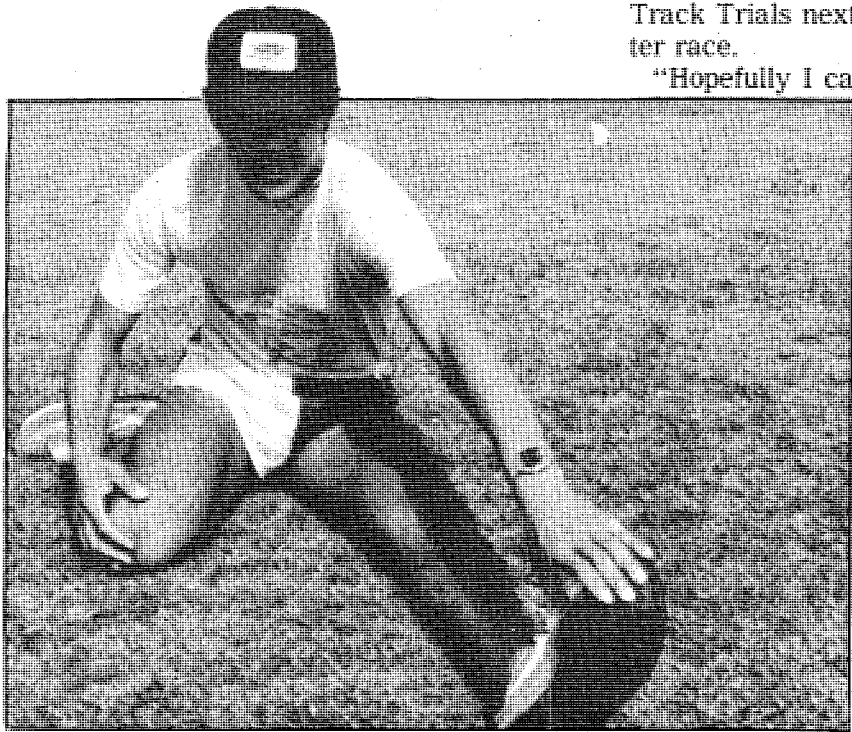
Moore ran in the Western States 100-mile Trail Run, completing 56 miles.

"I just decided to do it. I hadn't really been training for it. I had these friends follow me in a truck," he said laughing. "Running that distance is a lot different than a marathon (26 miles and 385 yards). You really have a lot of time to hink. During the run they had these mandatory rest stops and my legs tightened up and I had to quit. I went over and fell into the truck telling my friends to drive home."

Tony hopes to try out for the All-Army Track Trials next year, running the 10-kilometer race.

"Hopefully I can train in Korea and make it

next year," commented the young man, who runs 10 kilometers in 33 minutes and 58 seconds.



Tony Moore

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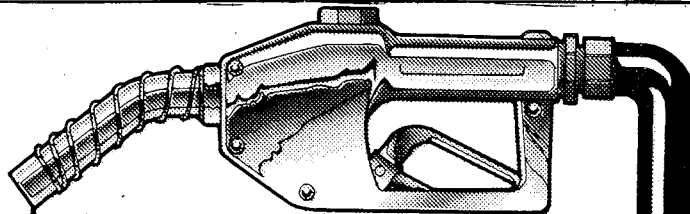
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Photo by Joe Rich

Wallcrawler

Spiderman doesn't have anything on Sp4 Ulysses Crenshaw, as he demonstrates here. Crenshaw, a member of the 197th Inf Bde's 298th Sig Det, underwent adventure training with his unit that included rappelling.

Army Chief approves awards changes

Awards and decorations will not be based on a soldier's grade, but "should reflect both the individual's level of responsibility and manner of performance," according to Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers.

Several changes to AR 672-5-1 (Military Awards) clarifying the Army Awards policy were approved by General Rogers this week.

"The decision to award a decoration and the decision as to which decoration is appropriate are both subjective, and must be made by commanders having award approval authority," he said.

"The number of non-retirement awards during the last three years has increased noticeably," Rogers added.

Commanders must make sure awards presented when soldiers PCS "are limited to exceptional cases and are not automatically awarded" at the end of a soldier's tour, Rogers said.

"Military decorations are awarded to recognize exceptional achievements, whether the

achievement was a singular act or an accumulation of numerous acts over a period of time. Recommendations for awards must be based on specific achievements," he said. (ARNEWS)

Sole parents eligible

Sole parents are also eligible for an "earned income" rebate when filing their income tax returns, according to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials.

The earned income rebate is available to anyone who has earned less than \$8,000, pays more than half the cost of keeping a household in the U.S. and has a dependent child. (ARNEWS).

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(2) 78 COROLLA 4 door automatic, air, radio, heater	\$4695
78 COROLLA 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm radio	\$3895
78 COROLLA 2 door automatic, air, radio, heater	\$4595
76 COROLLA 4 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, low miles	\$3195
79 COROLLA 1200 4 speed, air, am/fm radio, vinyl top, only 5,000 miles	\$4795
77 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 speed, am/fm stereo with tape, hatchback	\$3695
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73 CHEVELLE Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, air, vinyl top	\$2295
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76 MAVERICK 2 door, automatic, air, radio, heater	\$2895
77 FORD Pickup, long wheel base, 4 wheel drive, radio, heater, one owner	\$5895

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Kay Crowley Energy Services

Kids can help you
save energy at home

Properly guided, Georgia's youngsters can be the state's most enthusiastic energy conservationists. Since their future depends in part on the success of energy conservation measures begun today, why not enlist their support in the war on energy waste?

An easy conservation habit even extremely young children can develop is turning off any appliances that are not in use. These include lights, radios, and televisions.

Have young people list all the appliances they use each day, including the three primary energy users — heating, cooling and water heating systems. From this list, point out how energy is used and how conservation may help reduce consumption and thereby lower electric bills.

You might attach a reward to your youngsters' conservation efforts by offering to share with them any savings realized on energy bills.

Let young people prove to themselves the worth of learning a new energy-saving habit. A five-minute shower, for instance, uses less hot water than a bath with a five-minute supply of water. You can illustrate this by measuring with a yardstick the depth of water used for a bath. Later, when the shower is used, close the bathtub drain to collect the shower water. Measure the depth of the water and show how it compares with the bath-water depth.

Encourage youngsters to turn off faucets completely and report any leaks to you. A leaky faucet can add up to a big energy loss if it is allowed to drip very long. When hot water drips, it wastes energy as well as water.

Youngsters should learn to use cold water when hot water isn't necessary. Cold water can be used for such tasks as brushing teeth and washing hands.

With children contributing to conservation, home energy consumption may be reduced. Remember, too, that by conserving now, you are stretching the energy supply that will determine the availability of jobs for your children tomorrow.

ATTENTION MILITARY '78 Granada New Shipment PAY \$79.47

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Army eyes SQT changes

The Army is considering reducing or eliminating the written portion of the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) for E-1 through E-5 in combat arms MOSs, Training and Doctrine Command officials announced recently.

Similar changes may be in store for soldiers in combat support and combat service support MOSs, officials added.

Trainers, personnel managers and units in the field are reviewing the SQT based on tests conducted in combat arms MOSs, officials said. Decisions are expected by mid-summer and changes will not begin before 1980.

The SQT is intended to test a soldier's ability to do his job rather than his ability to answer written questions. SQTs conducted over a three-year period in combat arms MOSs show soldiers improve progressively in the hands-on and performance certification portions. Improvement on the written test, however, is "modest or uneven," officials explained.

In addition to reviewing the written portion of the test, officials are looking at the various standards established for the SQT. To verify proficiency in an MOSs a soldier must receive a passing score of 60 percent. In order to be promoted an 80 percent score is necessary.

Whether these standards provide a workable and equitable system for determining eligibility for promotion and reenlistment is a question that is also being reviewed. (ARNEWS)

PX, Mattel order toy missile recalled

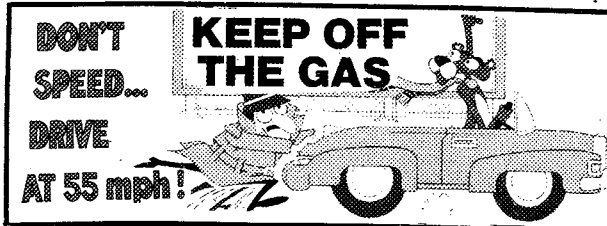
A toy missile, part of space toy sets, has been withdrawn from sale, and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) and the manufacturer request that customers participate in the recall.

The hazardous item is a 1½-inch red plastic missile included as part of four Mattel "Battlestar Galactica" model toys. Having determined that the red missile is the only hazardous part of the sets, the company has initiated a voluntary recall. Parents are advised not to let children continue to play with the missile.

The toy sets involved are the model 2531 "Colonial Viper," model .532 "Cylon Raider," model 2533 "Colonial Steller Probe" and model .534 "Colonial Scarab."

AAFES offers the following options to customers for their convenience:

- Retail activities will accept return of complete toy units for full refund;
- Customers may elect to retain the non-hazardous part of the toy sets and send only the plastic missile to: Mattel Mail-In, P.O. Box 813, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. (ARNEWS)



VICTORY DRIVE'S

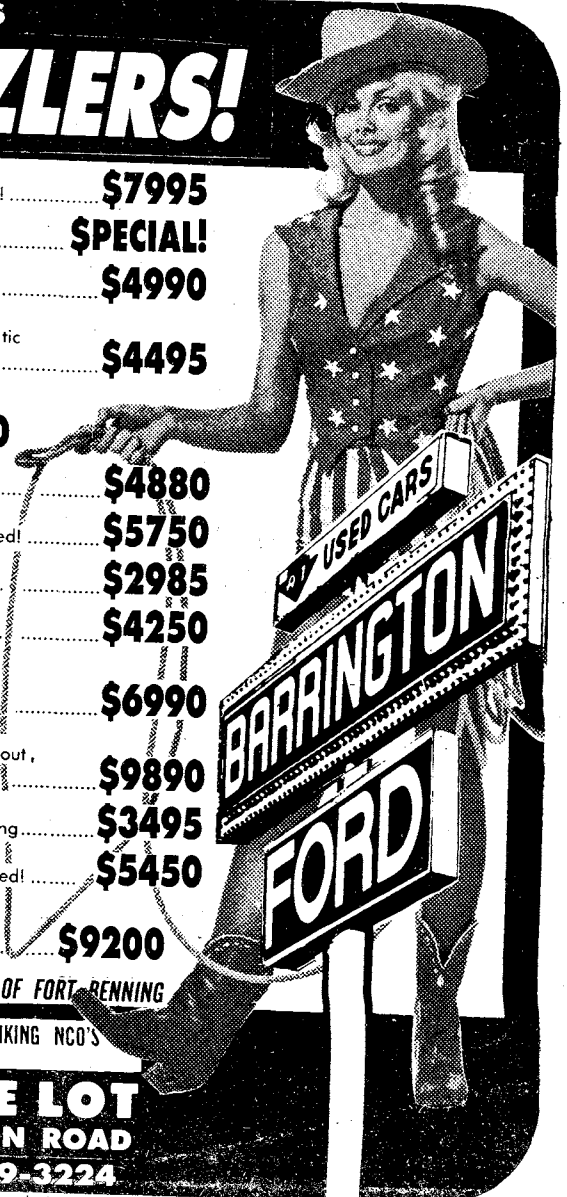
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'77 MALIBU CLASSIC	4-door sedan, loaded!	\$4250
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'78 FORD E-250 VAN	customized beautifully inside & out, 2 air conditioners, self-contained, 6,000 miles	\$9890
'76 DODGE B-100 VAN	automatic, V-8, power steering	\$3495
'77 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7	22,000 miles, loaded!	\$5450
'77 LINCOLN MARK V	all possible options, 24,000 miles, loaded!	\$9200

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New OER on way

The Army is planning a major education push to explain details of a new Officer Evaluation Report (OER) that will be used later this year.

The education program, according to MILPERCEN officials, includes:

- Publication of a DA Circular and release of a TV instruction tape in June.
- Tours by briefing teams to major units and installations from May through August.

- Distribution of a revised AR 623-105 in July.

- A training package for resident and non-resident schools that will be available in August.

- A DA Pamphlet that will be given to every officer in August.

Officials say that the introduction of the new OER will include a transition period from September 15-November 1. During this period, they say, virtually all officers will receive one final OER using the current form before use of the new form takes effect. (ARNEWS)

Speaking 2-way street

By Maj. David A. Giles

Is a "cold wave" a girl in the Navy, a storm system, or a hair style? Or at the beach, might it be a ... well ... cold wave? Anyway, trying to be understood isn't always easy. What is said and what is heard may not be the same.

Or, what is meant to be said and what is actually said may not be the same. So, we have continual problems with understandings, misunderstandings and communication breakdowns.

Since teachers are in the business of communicating, some good pointers on the subject can be gained from the following instructions to teachers: "A good teacher speaks slowly and distinctly; he never shouts. His vocabulary is simple. He speaks grammatically,

in complete sentences. He never uses slang. He avoids interrupting when a child is speaking. When he has asked a question, he allows the child time to think before answering. He also gives the children an opportunity to ask questions. Above all, he will maintain, and show, a genuine interest in each child as an individual. He will be quick to praise genuine effort as well as work well done."

Communicating also demands listening. Good listening. That means to pay attention to what the person said, and sometimes helping the person to say what is meant to be said. All of us have meant one thing and said something else. A good listener will forgive these mistakes and ask for a better statement.

Even Henry Ford went bankrupt before he got his Model T rolling.

EXTRA MONEY

by Milton Rockmore

EXTRA MONEY

Thursdays in THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Starting Sunday An In-Depth Look At

The Future Of NATO

Now in its 30th year, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has had its share of obstacles. What do the experts have to say about the future of NATO, in the face of ever-growing Communist military might? Read what NATO's Secretary General, Joseph Luns, and Georgia's junior senator Sam Nunn have to say.

A 5-Part Series Starting Sunday, April 22 and daily in

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Call 322-8836 for home delivery.

PUBLIC NOTICES • 9

PROPERTY SALE

The ICMD, Ft. Benning is offering for sale under sealed bids, the following types of property: Bingo equipment, office equipment, kitchen equipment, carpet, new and used, cash registers, sofas, chairs, fountain, etc. Item may be seen at Building 2602 on the 23-26 April, from 10am-6pm daily. Sealed bids will be accepted until 9 A.M. 27 April, 1979. Custodian reserves the right to refuse any bids. For information call 545-3580.

ANTIQUES • 22

ELZWORTH ANTIQUES will be open Sat. & Sun, during the Salisbury Fair. We have some interesting primitive pine pieces and a Lawles bookcase. 808 2nd Ave. 322-0749.

Wilkins Antiques

9 Miles North of Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. Open 7 days. Visit our warehouse. Large selection of oak & walnut furniture, rolled top desks, oak tables and chairs, bedroom suites and much more. 563-2302.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

COLOR console TV \$175, stereo am-fm cabinet model \$150. Exercise \$30. Ladies leather coat new size 14 \$85. Yard Sale 561-0928. 4631 Marie Ave (off Reese Rd & Bonnie Dr)

Full size bed with headboard \$65. Dinette table with 4 chairs \$65. 855-3059.

LOVE Seat & Chair \$75. Couch \$25. All just been cleaned. Call 687-1505

MODERN sofa very nice condition, blue and white. \$100. Call 687-8220.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

FRI. & Sat. 4631 Marie Av (off Reese Rd & Bonnie Dr), 44 long suits, size 12-14 ladies clothes, encyclopedias, cameras, pretty things for the home, etc.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

AQUARIUM SET Includes: 30 gallon tank, 20 gallon tank, wrought iron stand, lights, pumps, filters, and some fish. All for \$120. Call 687-7061.

ARTEX PAINT, picture and other supplies. For more information or a party call anytime 682-0292.

COME ON IN!! Sears Solid State 19" color TV \$225. 15" Sony color TV \$225. Philco black & white TV \$45. Other TV's \$39.50 up. Sansui stereo receiver model 9090B \$399.50. Pioneer 4 channel receiver QX-747 \$199.50. Pioneer front load cassette deck, model CT F 8080 \$189.50. (2) Smith Corona typewriters, your choice \$110. We have a huge selection of other items such as cameras, guitars, CB radios, rifles, shotguns, pistols, car tapes etc. Come in-Shop-Save. PARK'N PAWN 3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

PARACHUTE equipment for sale, PC new mini-system, misc surplus equipment, harness and containers, hardware MAI's, etc. NEW NUMBER 682-1940 evenings.

RHEEM central home heating unit, electrical, 52,000 BTU, excellent condition, only \$50. 563-7356.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BASS GUITAR Pevy amplifier, \$350. Call 322-2449.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

TOP \$\$\$ For Good Used Furniture & appliances. Stone Furniture Co. 687-0410.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST 23rd St.-Hamilton Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 Bible Study 11:00 AM-Morning Worship EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Midweek Services Frank Jamerson, Preacher

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CHILD CARE • 61

CHILDCARE available Mon.-Fri. Macon, Reese Rd area. 561-0005.

HOUSEWIFE would like to keep children in my home for working mothers. Ft. Benning. Call 689-8734.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

LEARN FRENCH small group instruction, French born instructor, beginner and advanced. Call NEW NUMBER 682-1940

ROOMS • 72

ROOM for rent with separate bath. Call after 6 p.m. 327-8806.

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BACHLOR pad with sundeck. \$125. Free cable & HBO. HomeData 324-7142. Fee \$30.

DIVORCE \$150 uncontested
ADOPTION \$175 all parties consent
BANKRUPTCY personal \$195 plus court costs
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MR M's Local Moving. Rate \$18.00 an hour. 2 men and a van. 4014 Hamilton Rd. 323-6029.

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DO interior and exterior painting and wallpapering. Call 297-4926. Free Estimates.

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BENNING 3 room & bath. \$95 mo. All utilities paid. Call HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

Hamilton Rd. 2 bedroom \$165. 1 also in Lakebottom. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

JORDAN super clean, quiet \$130. Big fenced yard. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

LADONIA 1 bedroom carpet \$110. Deposit \$50. Call. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

NEAR BENNING shopping access, air cond, carpeting, \$185 includes utilities. 689-5705 Gateway Apt. Mgr. No 11.


RENT by the Week! \$25-\$55! Kids & pets welcome. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

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Heritage 

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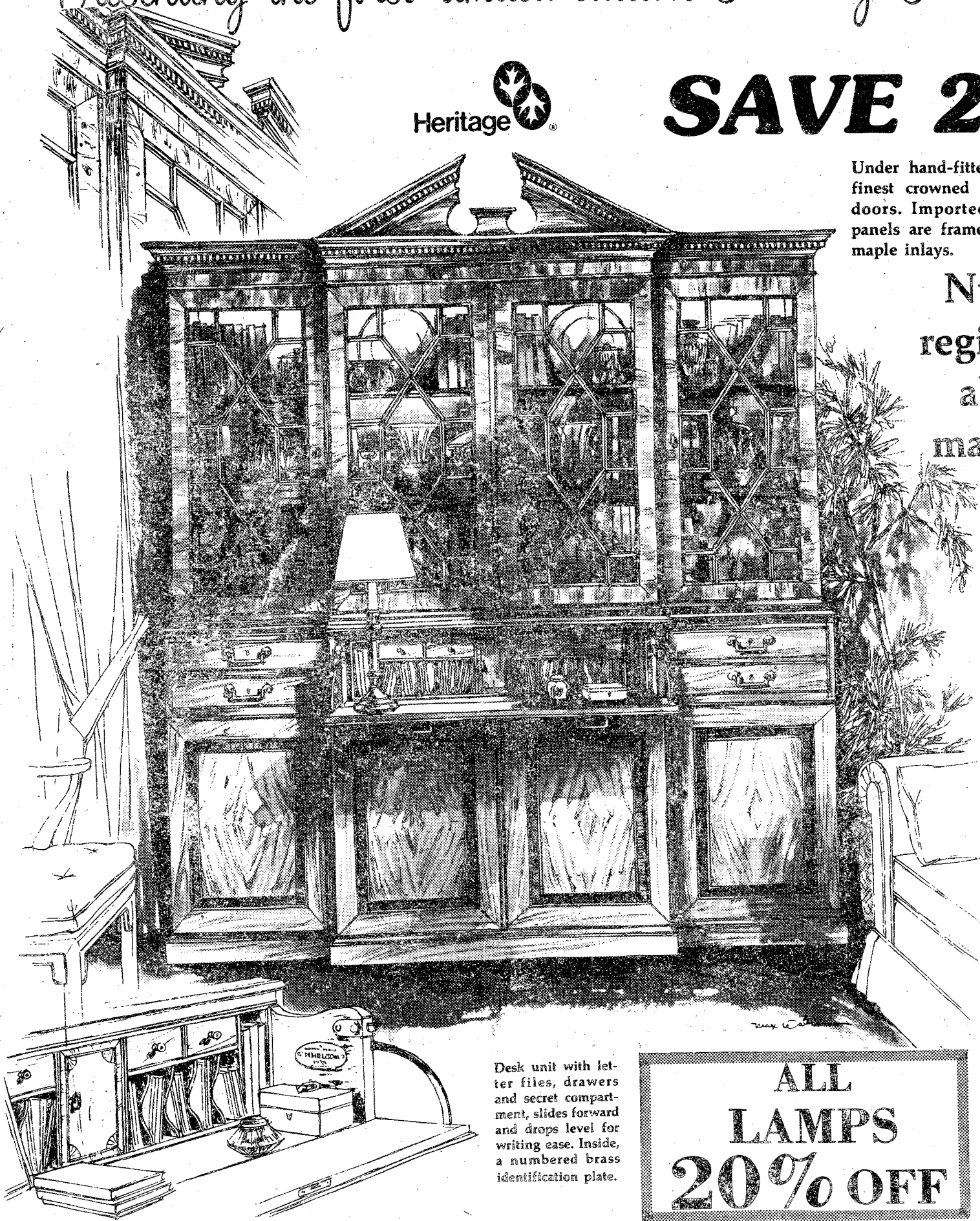
Under hand-fitted solid cherry grills, finest crowned glass is used in the doors. Imported English yew door panels are framed in mahogany with maple inlays.

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absolutely
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When yesterday's heirlooms were produced, the craftsmen of the time labored to create a few furniture masterpieces. Heritage, a fine furniture maker of present-day renown, captures classic standards of quality and workmanship to initiate a series of limited editions, approximately called Heirlooms.

The first is the magnificent secretary bookcase illustrated. Rich with inlays and carvings, it is a blend of some of the world's precious woods: boxwood, imported English yew, mahogany, maple, and cherry. Finest crowned glass is used in the grille doors. Eleven brass locks secure doors and drawers. The final touch is a clear, lightly distressed, almost natural hand-rubbed finish.

Only 275 of these superb cases will ever be produced, each to be numbered and registered in the name of the original owner. We proudly offer one of them for your personal inspection.



Desk unit with letter files, drawers and secret compartment, slides forward and drops level for writing ease. Inside, a numbered brass identification plate.

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Post says farewell to Livsey today — page 2

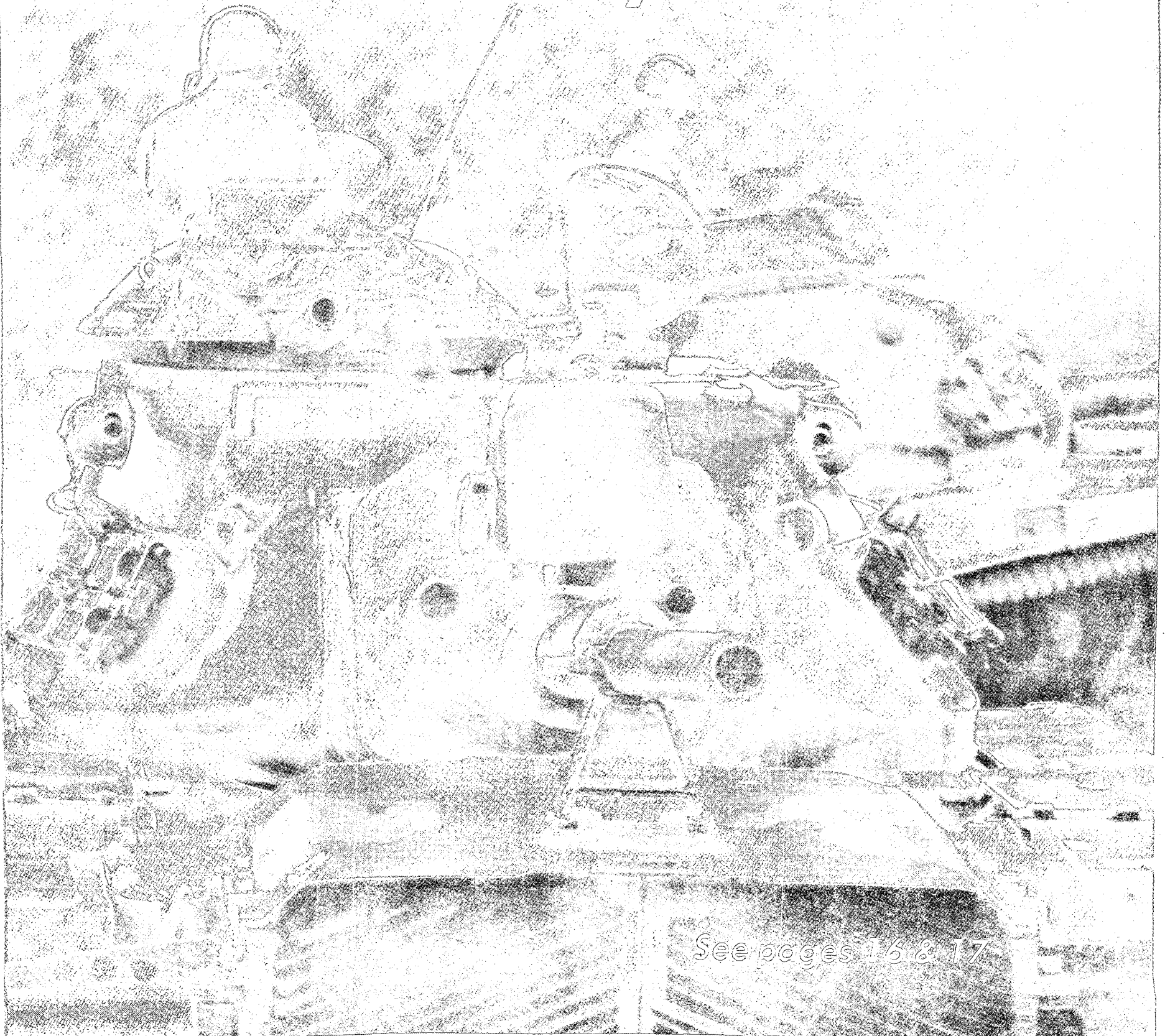
THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 32

Published in the interest of personnel at Fort Benning

April 27, 1979

The Infantry's armor



See pages 16 & 17

Photo by Dale Wilson

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Livsey to bid farewell today

By Pat Brown

Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey, Fort Benning commander since July 1977, will say good-bye to soldiers and post employees here and to the neighboring communities at a farewell review in his honor this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on York Field.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Soldiers from the Infantry School, the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer Group, the 34th Medical Battalion, the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the Committee Group and the In-

fantry Center Headquarters Command will participate in the ceremony.

Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant of The Infantry School and deputy commanding general, will be commander of troops. Music will be provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Following the ceremony, a farewell reception for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Livsey will be held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

A number of other activities have been held this week in their honor including a post sergeants major luncheon hosted by CSM and Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, post sergeant major, at the Top 5 Club Tuesday; a dinner hosted by Brig.

Gen. and Mrs. Rogers for command and staff officers at Fort Benning's Supper Club on Wednesday and a luncheon hosted by the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Thursday, at the Officers' Club.

Livsey will report to his new assignment as commander, 8th Infantry Division, Bad Kreuznach, Germany on May 7. He will be accompanied by his wife, Bena Sue.

Maj. Gen. Dave Grange, commander, 2nd Infantry Division, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea, and director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department from July 1971 to September 1973, will be the new Fort Benning commander. His arrival date has not been announced.

35 named to OCS Hall of Fame here

By Betty Zimmerman

Thirty-five Officer Candidate School (OCS) graduates are to be honored in the OCS Hall of Fame induction ceremony May 4 at Fort Benning's Wigle Hall.

The 10:30 a.m. ceremony recognizes graduates from Fort Benning's OCS, any graduate commissioned in Infantry by a recognized Department of the Army Officer Candidate School and those commissioned Infantry from the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan., who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits.

The criteria for nomination include: have been awarded the Medal of Honor, regardless of rank; have attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty; have been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national

or state government; or have been recognized and recommended by the commandant of The Infantry School for outstanding service.

This year's nominees include three brigadier generals, Robert J. Bradshaw and John G. Castles, ARNG (ret), and Robert L. Shirkey, USAR. Two judges, the Honorable William B. Steis and James H. Wood, will also be inducted.

The following active duty colonels are included in this year's ceremony; Maynard A. Austin, Duane R. Brofer, Ralph J. Powell, Joseph I. Brown, Richard R. Cook, Robert J. Donahue, James M. Eubanks, Robert G. Hertel, Claude T. Ivey, Charles R. Johnson, Robert A. Kells, Jerry M. King, Ronald G. Komornik, William K. Laray, Philip B. Merrick, Charles M. Murray, Douglas Schneeman and Thomas L. Trudeau.

Also to be inducted are the following USA retired colonels; Ronald R. Baskin, Hampton Dews, Faris T. Farwell, Gordon L. Graber, Lacy E. Hagood, John L. Insani, James O. McKenna, William R. Perry, Russell N. Pitts, William S. Pye, John M. Shaw and Burt E. Slater.

The Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame was begun in 1957 by the commander of the 5th Stu Bn, Lt. Col. Waldron J. Winter. It was officially dedicated on June 21, 1958. He felt that a Hall of Fame was needed to honor the contributions and achievements of OCS graduates. He felt that this recognition would act as an incentive to officer candidates both present and future.

The Hall of Fame is housed in Wigle Hall, located in the TSB's 5th Stu Bn area. It is named in honor of Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, a graduate of Infantry OCS Class No. 190 in 1943. Wigle received the Medal of Honor posthumously for gallantry in action near Monte Cassino, Italy on Sept. 14, 1944.

He was pinned down with his platoon by intense automatic weapons fire when he single-handedly rushed an enemy stronghold and silenced their machine guns. His fellow platoon members were then able to capture 36 German soldiers and proceed with their mission. But Lt. Wigle lay mortally wounded.

An oil portrait of Wigle, painted by his father, and the medal, presented to Wigle's parents by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, are displayed in Wigle Hall today along with photos of all the inductees.

Benning concern to telecast current topics

Fort Benning Concern, a monthly Army news and feature magazine and winner of TRADOC'S "Golden Eye Award," airs this Sunday at 1 p.m. on WYEA TV, channel 38. In past months the program had been telecast on Saturday evenings at 6 p.m.

Features this month include a discussion with military dependents and a report on the "Run for your Life" jogging program. Also, Benning soldiers comment on whether they believe educational entrance requirements in the Army should be the same for men as they are for women.

Sp4 Kirk Dorn is the host.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage, without regard to the race, creed, color, sex, or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed

violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source. News matter for publication should be submitted through the Public Affairs Office, USAIC, Attention: BAYONET. Pictures credited to UPI or World Wide may be produced only in military and civilian employee publications of the Armed Forces. AFPS, TNS and ARNEWS material may be reproduced only if credit is given. Liaison between the publisher and the commanding General, USAIC, is maintained by the Public Affairs Officer, through Command Information Officer, USAIC, Ft. Benning, Ga. 545-2791.

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Craft shops to charge fees

The continuous loss of appropriated funded personnel has resulted in Morale Support Activities Division, Arts & Crafts, having to charge for the use of facilities to supplement salaries for instructor personnel. The following fees and charges will be imposed on patrons using the Automotive Craft Shops, Woodworking Shops, Photo Lab and Ceramics. These charges will be effective May 1.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOPS

- | | | |
|---|----------|--------|
| 1. Outside Bay, General Repair.. | Hour | \$.25 |
| 2. Motor Overhaul Bays..... | Day | 1.50 |
| 3. Inside Tune-up..... | Hour | .50 |
| 4. Grease Racks..... | 1/2 Hour | .50 |
| 5. Body Shop | Hour | .50 |
| 6. Car Wash..... | 1/2 Hour | .25 |
| 7. Paint Spray Booth..... | Hour | 1.00 |
| | Day | 5.00 |
| 8. Welding..... | Hour | .50 |
| 9. Brake, Drum or Disc | Wheel | .50 |
| 10. Valve and Seat Refacing..... | Cyl | .50 |
| 11. Tire Changes..... | Wheel | .25 |
| 12. Tire Balance, spin, weights
not included | Wheel | 1.00 |
| 13. Engine Analyzer..... | Each Use | 2.00 |

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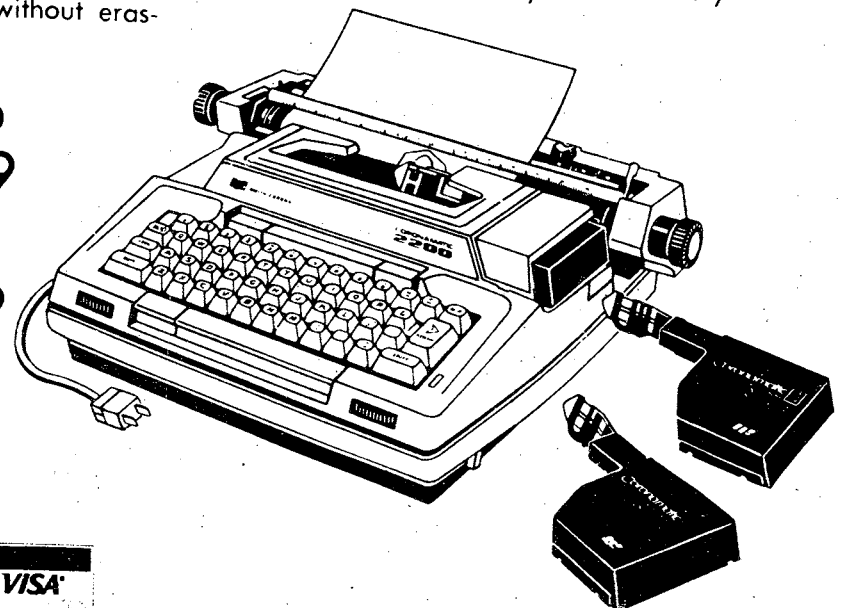


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Soldier's microfiche sent by request

Soldiers wanting to review their microfiche personnel records must ask for them in writing themselves, according to MILPERCEN officials.

MILPERCEN has received requests from local MILPOS requesting copies for forwarding to soldiers, officials explained.

These records, officials say, cannot be sent to anyone other than the individual soldier.

To request copies, soldiers must write to the following addresses, being sure to include their Social Security numbers.

Officers must write to Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-PSR-SR, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, VA. 22332.

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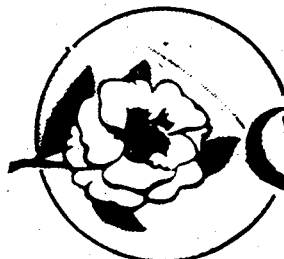
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Staff changes to take effect

By Pat Brown

A number of significant staff changes are slated to take effect here within the next few months.

Col. Robert Reinke, provost marshal, is scheduled to retire May 31. He has been named to the position of public safety director for the city of Columbus. His successor has not been announced.

Col. James F. Leighton, president, U.S. Army Infantry Board (USAIB) became the new director of the Directorate of Training Development (DTD) Monday, April 23. He replaced Col. Harold C. Van Meter, who assumed command of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade (1st ITB) on that date.


The 1st ITB was formerly commanded by Col. Carl Stiner who is on special duty in Saudi Arabia.

Col. Leighton is being replaced by Col. Arthur J. Kinzel, deputy president, USAIB.

Col. Henri Mallet, inspector general, and Col. Robert Poydasheff, staff judge advocate, will retire July 31. Mallet will be replaced by Col. Dan H. Ralls, deputy chief of staff, and Poydasheff will be replaced by Lt. Col. (P) Earle F. Lasseter, currently Staff Judge Advocate at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Both Mallet and Poydasheff plan to retire in Columbus.

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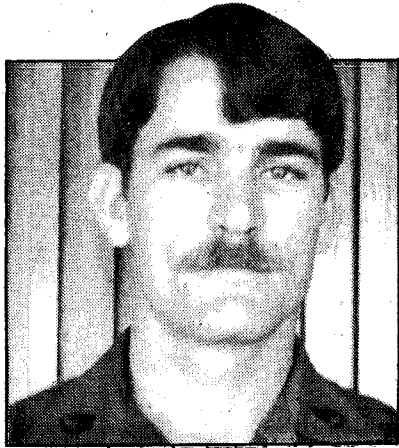
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Glad you asked

Do you think that too many awards are given "automatically" when servicemembers complete an assignment?



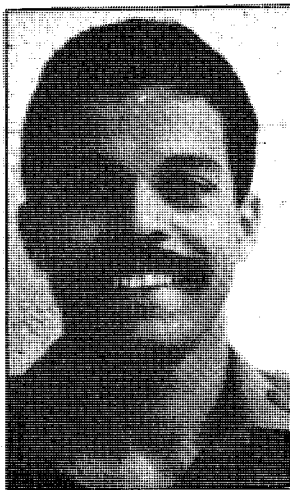
Donald Smith

**SSgt. Donald Smith,
Co C 3/7th Inf.**

No, I think a soldier should be rewarded for a job well done. This can and does add to the individual's drive to keep up this standard. If not rewarded for his efforts the individual starts to think no one cares and he or she slows down or even stop their initiative to make their job performance and unit better and their fellow soldier suffer for it. So drive on with the awards!

**Sp5 Oscar Hernandez,
586th Engr Co (ARB)**

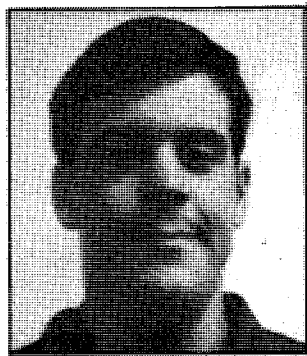
No, I think awards are given fairly to soldiers completing an assignment. For example, to receive an ARCOM you really have to be an outstanding individual, therefore the SM must be the best to deserve such an award.



Oscar Hernandez

**Pvt Thomas Clare,
HHC 36th Engr Gp (CBT)**

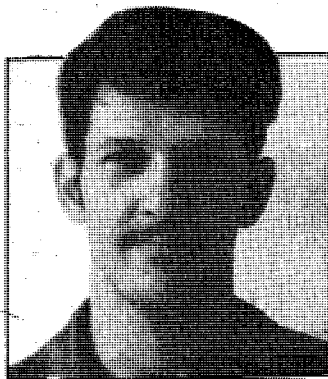
I do not think that some of the people in my unit deserve awards everytime they complete an assignment in the unit. For example, when we go out to the field and come back we get an award from the colonel and I think it is ridiculous. Awards should be given to certain individuals who work really hard to earn an award to show recognition for a job well done.



Thomas Clare

**PFC Kevin Miles,
HQ HQS Cmd**

Sometimes awards are given because a person fits his superiors' idea of a good soldier, and not for exceptional duty, as most awards state.



Kevin Miles

Photos by Debbie Dunn

Commentary

No more 'cheap' medals

By Dale Wilson

The Army Chief of Staff recently issued a directive that will result in several changes in AR 672-5-1, Military Awards, and all I can say is, it's about time.

For years commanders have been handing out medals to soldiers departing their units like department store Santa Clauses passing out candy to the kiddies. This proliferation has cheapened the meaning of many decorations (witness the way soldiers refer to the Army Commendation Medal in their everyday jargon).

General Rogers has directed commanders to make sure awards presented to soldiers when they PCS "are limited to exceptional cases and are not automatically awarded" at the end of a soldier's tour.

I can remember when I was in Vietnam and a computer printout came down monthly from division telling each commander which soldiers in his unit had reached their fifth and 11th months in country. Based on this information, the CO

could follow any one of three courses of action: (1) he could line out the soldier's name and thus preclude his getting an award; (2) he could leave the soldier's name on the list, which ultimately resulted in the award of an ARCOM; or (3) he could print the initials "BS" (how ironic!) after the soldier's name, and thus recommend him for award of the Bronze Star Medal.

Such practices have deservedly earned the wrath of the Army's top soldier.

Another sore spot with many soldiers has been the award of certain decorations based upon rank. No more. General Rogers says awards should be based upon "both the individual's level of responsibility and manner of performance."

Yes, recognition is important. But there are a number of ways in which commanders can give their troops a pat on the back without cheapening medals intended for exceptional achievements by tossing them out to nearly everybody punching out at the end of a tour.

'Garritrooper' finds field to be 'far out' experience

Just like the faithful postman, neither rain, nor snow nor sleet can stop a good Garritrooper from going to the field.

Except sometimes on weekdays.

It was like that at Camp Swampy. Sarge could never understand why Quigley, who climbed mountains and swam in ice water for the fun of it, would start to pucker when a FTX notice went up on the bulletin board.

"I can't believe you're chicken," Sarge told Quigley.

"Maybe we don't offer you enough adventure."

"Sarge, it's not that I don't want to go to the field and do my share. It's just that there's a rumor around the Army's going to do like it did with the KPs, and contract this stuff out to the civilians.

"I just don't want to be the last to go."

Flagpole Flannigan, our photographer, had a much better attitude.

"Field exercises don't bother me," he said, mouth flapping like a squad tent in a high wind.

"I wouldn't feel combat ready if

we didn't go outdoors sometimes."

Guys in the platoon thought Flannigan loved those FTXs because they gave him a chance to show off his leadership potential.

"He's the one who knows which end of the truck the stuff goes in," an admiring PFC told me.

"Before Flannigan got here, we had to guess. It was a bad scene. One of the grunts said we looked like the Hongkong Drum and Bugle Corps invading the mainland."

"How does it look now?" I asked him.

"Much better," he said. "Had a guy come up from Reno and watch us do our drill. Said the only thing he ever saw better organized was the Nevada Navy trying to push-start their submarine under water."

One of the Chaplain's assistants never did get converted to the idea that leaving nave and narthex to be a martyr in the mud was necessary.

"If God had intended for us to do these things," he said, "He would have given us baggy green skins."

He was right. The guys without
See 'GARRITROOPER,' Page 8

Spencer High School dedication set

The new Spencer High School dedication ceremony will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Spencer auditorium.

The principal speaker will be the Fort Benning assistant commandant and deputy commander, Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers.

Following Rogers' speech, Craig DuPriest will give a history of Spencer School. Dr. Franklin Douglas, principal of Spencer, will introduce the participants in the unveiling ceremony of a bust of Dr. William H. Spencer, noted black Columbus educator, for whom the school is named.

Spencer's two daughters, Ms. Ethel Spencer and Ms. Pearl Michem and Ms. Catherine Frazier, president of the Owlettes Corp., a group interested in making Spencer a greater school, are expected to participate in the unveiling.

The artist, sculptor and creator of the Spencer bust, James B. Howard, will also be recognized during the ceremony.

Freddie Marshall, noted international singer, accompanied by Troy McCall on the piano, will provide special musical entertainment and the Reverend J. H. Flakes, pastor of the 4th Street Baptist Church, will perform the invocation and benediction. Master of Ceremony will be Dr. Nathan M. Patterson, assistant superintendent of the Columbus School District.

Other special guests invited to the ceremony are: Columbus Mayor, Harry Jackson; representative from the 3rd Congressional District,

State Department of Education, James Gurley; Fort Benning Schools Officer, Lt. Col. (ret.) Calvin T. Roush; Superintendent of post schools, Dr. Joseph T. Conforti; Superintendent of the Muscogee Schools, Dr. Braxton Nail; and representative from the Muscogee School of Education, Morton Harris.

The dedication ceremony is by invitation only, but following it, everyone is invited to tour the building during Open House. Refreshments will be served.

The new Spencer school, located on 4340 Victory Drive, has been in operation since Septem-

ber; however, all the work on the building was only recently completed. The total cost of construction was \$5,191,211.


Containing 143,464 square feet, Spencer has a maximum capacity of 1,200 students, including approximately 550 from Benning, and 71 professional staff members. It is a comprehensive high school, incorporating both college preparatory and vocational curricula.

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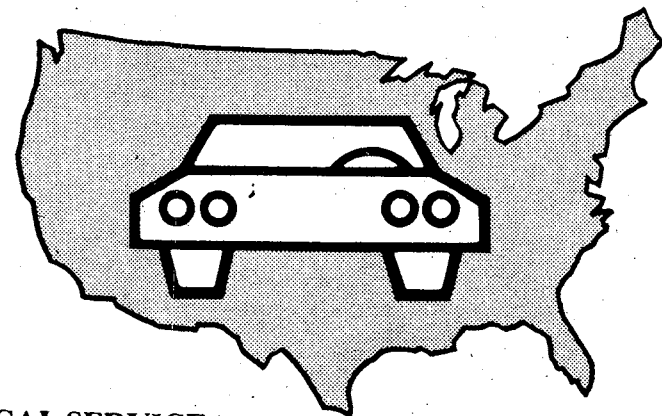
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' GARRITROOPERS '

•Continued from page 6

any baggy green skins worried all the time about the weather.

"After you're here a while, you get the pattern," one said. "When the guy on TV says 70 percent chance of rain, you gotta read that 90 percent chance of field exercise."

We Garritroopers learned to never sell the Rec Services squad short. They did pretty well, once they got onto the military terminology.

"OK, Ballhawk," Sarge told one of them. "Get your gear and get out in the field."

"Which one?" he asked. "Left, right or center?"

Actually, life wasn't too grim for Garritroopers until the command got tough and said they couldn't take their POVs to the field anymore.

But some took the bad news bravely.

"There goes our concurrent travel," he said. "But I guess everybody gets an unaccompanied tour sometime."

Other Garritroopers didn't get nervous about the field until they got close to ETS.

I remember how Flannigan began showing the short-timer shakes.

"It won't be easy," he said, "readjusting to civilian life with no field to go to."

"Come off it, Flannigan," I said. "Sure it will be tough. But there are ways. Just open the windows, turn off the heat, string some barbed wire across the front yard, dump a couple of anthills in the bedroom and dig a hole in the corner to sleep in."

"A few weeks of that and you'll never miss Camp Swampy again."

(Courtesy the Ft. Lewis RANGER)

Overseas extension may disqualify

Soldiers who extend past their "prescribed" overseas tour may disqualify themselves for assignment in CONUS, DA personnel officials cautioned this month.

Some soldiers mistakenly think they may return to CONUS if they meet remaining time in service requirements at their "normal" tour completion, officials say. But soldiers will not be given return CONUS assignments unless they have six months remaining service after leaving a long overseas tour area or three months after leaving

a short overseas tour area, regardless of their original PCS date.

If soldiers voluntarily extend past their normal PCS date, then end up with less than the required six or three months remaining service, they may not return to CONUS, officials explained.

Soldiers who did not meet remaining requirements but who want CONUS assignment should look into extension and reenlistment options available through unit reenlistment NCOS. (ARNEWS)

BAYONET classified 324-5171

OSTOMY MEETING

Columbus-Ft. Benning Ostomy Society will hold a meeting May 1st 1979 Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm at the American Cancer Society, 1519 - 4th Avenue Columbus, Georgia, across the street from Harmon Motors.

We will have a Staff Surgeon from Martin Army Hospital present for any questions you might have and also a representative from one of the Ostomy Supply Companies, and come one from Martin Army Hospital Central Supply.

Every one is urged to attend this meeting. If you need information please call The American Cancer Society. Telephone 324-5614, Hours 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.



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NCOWC bids farewell to Bena Sue Livsey

The NCOWC bade farewell to Mrs. William Livsey, wife of Fort Benning's commanding general, at a coffee on April 20, at the Top 5 NCO Club.

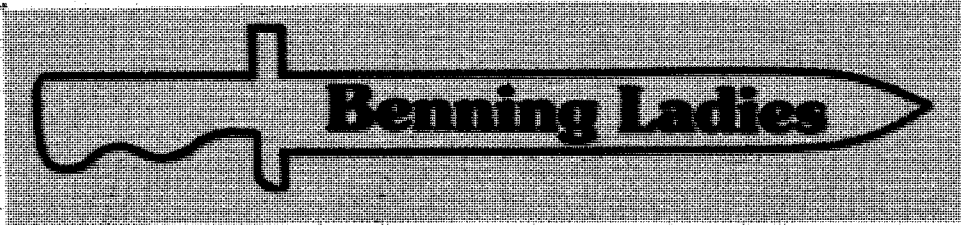
Mrs. Patricia Wilson, president, NCOWC, presented Mrs. Livsey with an engraved silver cake plate.

Hostess was Mrs. Glenda Swords.

Hair fashions

The Health Service Command Activity OWC will hold a luncheon and installation of officers on Wednesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. at the Officers' Club. A special program will be given by Williams of Cross Country, who will bring his own models to demonstrate the latest in hair fashions. Reservations must be made by May 4.

For further information call 561-2991.



By Donna Hale and Jo Lynn Allen

Communique notes

Attention members of the Fort Benning OWC. If you are not receiving a copy of the Communique, please call Margaret Walters, 682-0928 or Linda Loggie, 689-6003.

Articles for the June issue should be turned in by Tuesday, announcements by May 8. If you are interested in writing for the Communique, contact Carol Pinckney at 682-1794.

NCOWC Luncheon

The NCOWC met at the China

Star Restaurant on Wednesday, April 18, for their monthly luncheon.

Special guests were, Kim Schafer, Tom Arial and Marco Pizer, Pacelli High students who recently took part in the national Model U.N. competition in New York. They spoke of their experiences in New York and what they learned from being part of the delegation. The NCOWC helped sponsor the delegation to New York.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenda Swords and Mrs. Mary Ann Rier-son.

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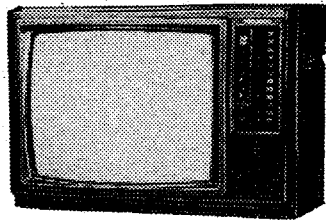
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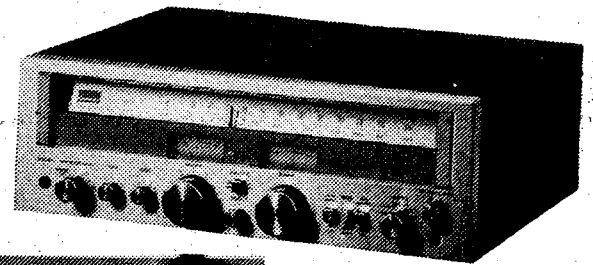
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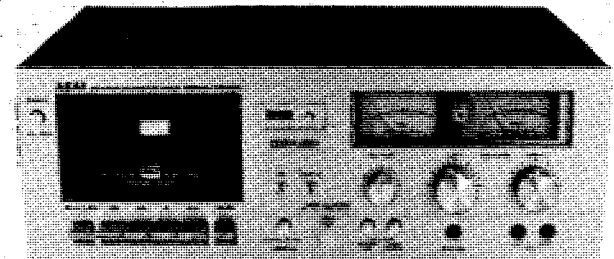
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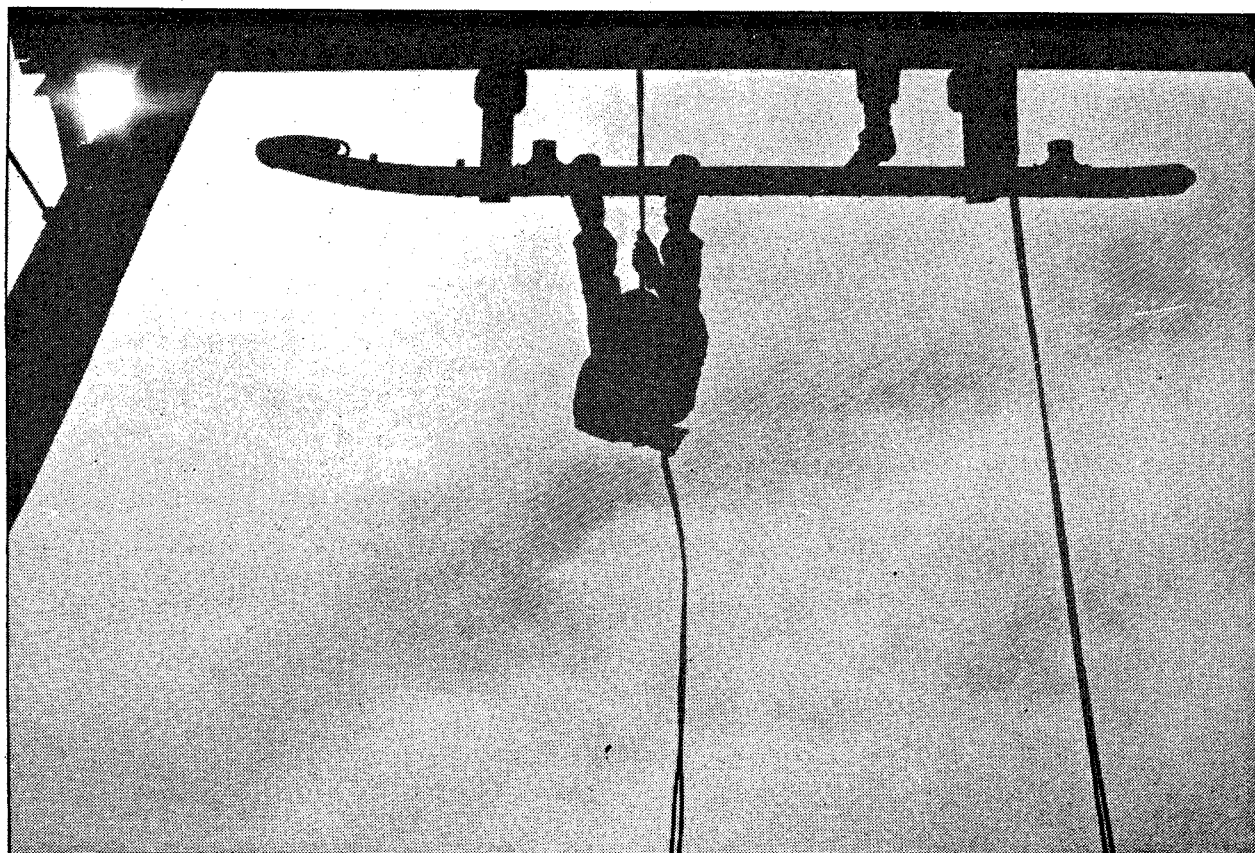


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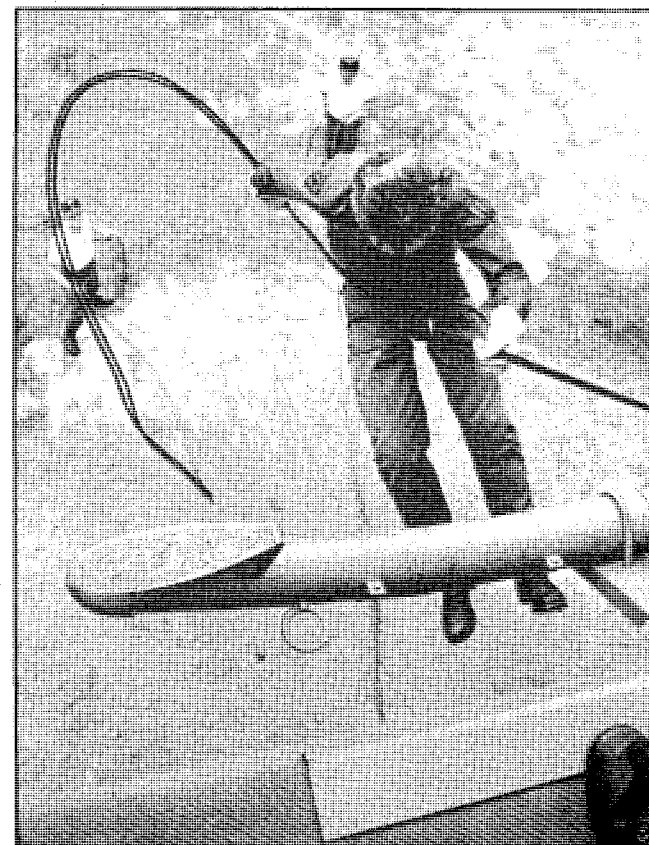
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Pathfinder students learn to rappel from a tower.



Photos by Richard Maehr

Pathfinder Branch reopening

By Betty Zimmerman

"The Airborne Department's Pathfinder Branch is reopening because the Army realized the continued need for these highly trained specialists in the Combined Arms Teams' operations," stated Capt. Harrill Carswell, branch chief.

Budget cuts had closed it down in 1978, but a foreseen shortage of qualified Pathfinders brought about its inclusion in this year's funding. Two test and evaluation classes will be run before the first regular TRADOC class begins on Oct. 14.

Making adjustments

The April 16 and June 4 classes will try out the program of instruction, current doctrines and subject matters. The staff will then be able to iron out any difficulties or make any necessary adjustments before October.

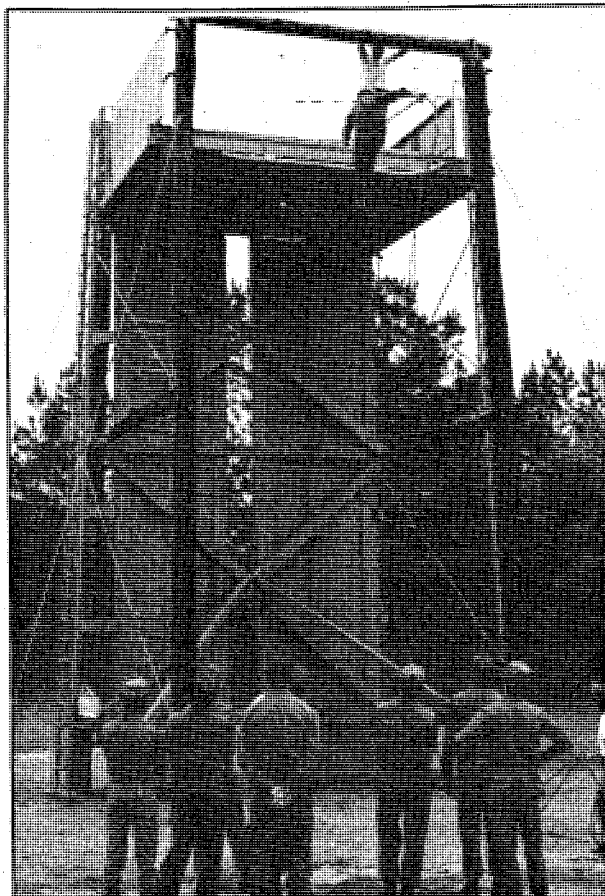
"The Pathfinder School covers an entirely new environment for most Infantry soldiers," said section leader, SFC John Hester. It deals primarily with the use and control of Army helicopters and Air Force carbous for troop or cargo drops as well as directing tactical supporting fire from aircraft and artillery.

Preceding the Infantry

Pathfinder teams are inserted into a forward area by airborne drop, helicopter rappelling or foot patrol. They must then clear and mark an area for the following Infantry soldiers. If artillery support or air attacks are found to be necessary before troops can be safely inserted, then they must radio for this support. Even before this action, they have prepared and loaded the equipment which will accompany the incoming soldiers. When the area is ready, they then direct the troop-carrying aircraft to the desire drop zone.

The students spend two weeks of this three-week school learning the basics of land navigation, slingload operations, aircraft rappelling and air traffic control. Also, packing and preparing equipment containers, helicopter landing zone techniques, drop zone techniques, aerial navigation and Pathfinder plans and operations.

During three days of the final week, the class will go to the field for a 50-hour exercise. This hands-on performance test is strictly graded on a "go" or "no go" basis. Any mistake by a



Students watch a buddy descend.

Pathfinder can cause disaster, so they must be right.

All students must now be Airborne qualified. There are 36 in each class, divided into three sections and each section trains and operates in two six-man teams.

Threat doctrine

One of the most noticeable changes in the program of instruction is the switch from jungle-type counter-guerrilla enemies with no air superiority and inferior surveillance equipment to the current threat doctrine.

Presently, Pathfinders are being trained to control aircraft lower altitudes to avoid the enemy's more sophisticated surveillance equipment. This will require use of contour, low-level and nap of the earth flying for troop insertion.

The entire course stresses air traffic control procedures. The students must learn about helicopter tactical instrument flying with minimal voice control. They must know NAVAIDS, homing beacons for aerial checkpoints, as well as the characteristics and capabilities of the aircraft being used. They also learn how to plot dead reckoning and communicate by radio. All of this knowledge is necessary to be able to direct insertion operations.

Senior instructor, MSgt. Rafael Corella, said that the Pathfinder School is the only Army school that teaches sling-load procedures. This is the skill of moving artillery and Infantry units by cargo aircraft.

Front line action

"Most of Pathfinder operations are done on the forward edge of the battle area (FEBA) and of course, many times in enemy-held areas. This fact alone shows you that anyone wearing the Pathfinder Torch Badge is prepared to constantly face danger and to be responsible for the safety of many others as well," continued Corella.

Dud collecting is serious business

By Bill Brady

The Army has been putting out a lot of warnings lately about picking up duds on the firing ranges, and some of the people are getting a little tired of it.

"They worry too much," says 'Lefty' Smertz, a retired PFC who claims to have the largest collection of mostly unexploded ammunition in the area.

Smertz said it's bad when kids and young troops mess around with stuff they find in the impact area, but that he's smart and can handle it.

"They don't have it figured out like I do," he said. I asked him if the reason he's called 'Lefty' was because of the stump where his right hand used to be.

"Oh that," he said. "A rifle grenade got it. But that was before I learned to carry a flashlight when I snuck into the impact area at night."

"Pretty shrewd. Was that how you lost your leg?"

"No," Smertz said. "That was last year. But that was just a freak deal. Wouldn't happen again in a million years."

"What wouldn't happen?"

"That I'm hauling a load of dummy stuff off the range, not a live round in the whole bunch, and some crazy infantry outfit decides to lay some mines.

"Wow, I can believe that. Incidentally, do you always wear a patch over your eye?"

"Just about," Smertz said. "It looked better that way. Some people are squeamish and it bugs them to look at an empty socket."

"You'd think they'd be more used to things like that," I said, "what with all these dumb

guys getting hurt fooling around with old ammunition."

"Look," said Smertz, "that's not me. I was doing everything right when this happened. I had some machine gun rounds stashed perfectly safe in the woodpile by my garage.

"How could I know that one of the guys I had over for a backyard party would throw the damn things in the barbecue pit?"

I agree that things like that just couldn't be anticipated.

"Well, it's like my daddy used to say, you got to be careful and not take any chances. My daddy, now he was real smart, and never had any trouble with the old ammo he collected, right up to the day he died."

"What happened to him?"

"He got blown away by a practice bomb, one of those that is filled with sand."

"If it was sand, how could it blow it up?"

"No way, if it wasn't for the bad markings. The paint was so lousy it wore off and there was no way to tell it was a real bomb."

(Courtesy of the Ranger, Fort Lewis, Wash.)

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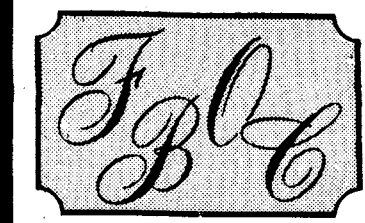
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Efficient home lighting
may reduce energy demand

Although electricity for lighting the average Georgia home costs only pennies a day, consumers heeding the following guidelines will avoid using energy unnecessarily.

1. When selecting new bulbs, check the packages for the lumens rating. Lumens are a measure of light output. Two bulbs of the same wattage use an equal amount of electricity, but the bulb with the higher lumens rating produces more light.

2. When selecting a new light fixture, remember that one higher wattage bulb can produce more light than two or more bulbs of the same total wattage. For example, one 100-watt incandescent bulb glows with approximately 50 percent more light than four 25-watt bulbs. In existing fixtures, however, it is best to use bulbs recommended by the manufacturer although lower wattage bulbs may be used if desired.

3. Long-life bulbs emit less light than standard bulbs of the same wattage. Use them only where bulb replacement is difficult.

4. Fluorescent bulbs are more economical than incandescent bulbs. Using these bulbs in areas where good light is necessary can raise the light level as well as save energy. Higher wattage fluorescent bulbs are generally more efficient than lower wattage bulbs.

5. When leaving a room, turn lights off using standard bulbs even if it is only for a few minutes. Turning fluorescent lights on and off frequently, however, will shorten their lives.

6. Three-way bulbs can provide energy savings. A dimmer switch can also provide more efficient use of energy by allowing you to choose the lighting level.

7. Outdoor lighting should be used for safety and security. The most energy efficient bulb for this purpose is the mercury bulb, which should be controlled by a photo-electric cell.

8. Check bulbs often to make sure they are clean and in working order. A blackened bulb emits less light though it uses the same amount of electricity as a new bulb. Change blackened bulbs before they burn out and use in areas requiring less light.

9. When lamps are used, shades of moderate to high transluence will provide more light. Remember that walls and furniture with light surfaces reflect more light than dark surfaces, so try to arrange lighting to take advantage of reflection.

10. When possible, use daylight to supplement or replace interior lighting.

The average Georgia home uses about 200 kwh monthly for light. While careful use may produce only modest savings on electric bills, it should be made part of a comprehensive home energy management program.

VA Q&A

Q — I am currently entitled to CHAMPVA benefits but will reach age 65 next month. How will this affect my CHAMPVA benefits?

A — At age 65 you become eligible for Social Security Medicare benefits. You lose CHAMPVA benefits.

Q — I have an NSLI loan outstanding on which the annual interest charge is four percent on the unpaid balance. I desire to initiate another loan. Will the interest rate remain the same?

A — No. All insurance loans issued on or after Jan. 11, 1971, carry an annual interest rate of five percent. However, the existing loan will continue to bear the four percent interest rate.

Q — What must I do to apply for an increase in my VA disability compensation?

A — In order to get a re-evaluation you must submit a request along with evidence to support the claim, preferably medical evidence. If treatment has been provided at a VA facility, indicate where and when. The necessary treatment reports may be obtained by the VA.

Q — What is the Veterans Administration's definition of a "helpless child"?

A — A helpless child is a child who becomes permanently incapable of self-support due to a mental or physical defect before reaching the age of 18.

Q — What period is considered World War II wartime service for pension benefits?

A — The period from Dec. 7, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1946, is considered wartime service by the VA for pension benefits.

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Soldier's comments sought on Army fund raising

Unit bulletin boards will display a notice of soldiers' rights to comment on a proposed settlement agreement in a classification lawsuit concerning the Combined Federal Campaign.

The class action lawsuit was filed by three enlisted members who challenged certain practices relating to the Army's participation in the annual Combined Federal Campaign program.

They filed damage claims under the privacy act on behalf of themselves and other members of the Army unwilling to contribute to CFC or who prefer to make their contribution choices without undue pressure.

According to DA officials, the parties involved have agreed on a settlement. A notice of the proposed settlement is being distributed throughout the Army for posting on each company-sized unit bulletin board.

The notice relates only to the non-monetary claim made for all Army people wishing to be free of undue pressure in future CFC campaigns and will be posted through May 18.

The posting of the notice will allow soldiers who wish to object or comment on the settlement to do so.

The proposed settlement would require the Army to comply with certain requirements when conducting the CFC campaign. Some of these requirements are:

- No commander or supervisor will be appointed a key person with respect to persons under his or her control or supervision;

- One-on-one or small-group solicitations by commanders or supervisors are prohibited;

- Each individual may choose not to contribute or may make an anonymous donation;

- An individual may make a contribution or return a contribution form in a sealed envelope to be mailed to a central receiving office if desired;

- Sealed envelopes returned to a key person will be forwarded through channels without being opened;

- As a result of the lawsuit, AR 600-29, fundraising within Department of the Army will be amended.

Soldiers who do not feel that the proposed settlement is fair, adequate, and reasonable, or that it will not sufficiently protect a person's right to make a free, or voluntary choice on CFC, may object to the settlement in writing, stating their reasons.

Any objection or comment must be post-marked no later than May 15, 1979, and mailed to the Clerk, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, U.S. Courthouse, Washington, D.C. 20001. (ARNEWS)

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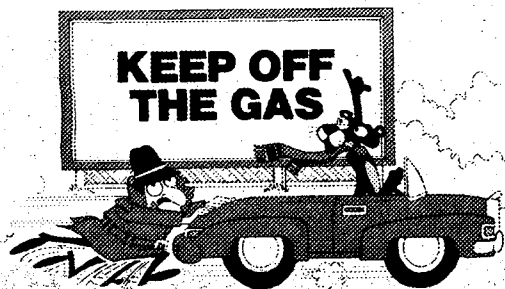
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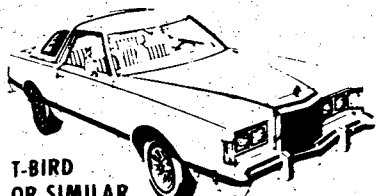
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LES leave balances explained for soldiers

Some soldiers may find they lost money by taking leave, according to Army finance officials.

Leave and Earning Statement (LES) forms have two blocks that show leave balances, officials explained.

Block 50 shows the leave balance earned before September 1976. Leave days in this block can be cashed in for base pay, separate rations and housing allowance.

Since September 1976, however, the law limits cash in leave payments to base pay only, officials said.

Block 33 on the LES shows the amount of leave which can be cashed in for base pay at separation or retirement.

If at any time the leave balance in Block 33 goes below the balance in Block 50, the same number of days will be subtracted from Block 50 permanently, officials said.

For example, you may have 60 days leave in Blocks 33 and 50. If you take a 16-day leave, your end leave balance will be 45.5 days in both blocks (60 minus 16 plus 1.5 accrued during the leave).

To avoid this, officials said, make sure the balance in Block 33 and the number of days you will accrue during your leave is more than the balance in Block 50.

For example, you may have 55 days leave in Block 33 and 30 days in Block 50. If you take a 16-day leave, your end leave balance in Block 33 will show 30.5 days (55 minus 16 plus 1.5 accrued). The leave balance in Block 50 will remain unchanged since you didn't go under 30 days.

Leave accrues at the following rate each month: 1-6 days, .5; 7-12 days, 1; 13-18 days, 1.5; 19-24 days, 2; 25-31 days, 2.5. (ARNEWS)

Saturday Late Night

April 28, 1979

	10:00/9:00	10:30/9:30	11:00/10:00	11:30/10:30	12:00/11:00	12:30/11:30	1:00/12:00
3	Movie: "Caged Bird Sings"		Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg"				Sign Off
9	Fantasy Island		9/ABC News	Movie: "The Manhunter"			
38	Supertrain		Soap Factory	NBC's Saturday Night Live			Movie
48	Generation on the Wind		Sign Off				
43	Austin City Limits		The Advocates		Sign Off		
17	Pop!	Nashv'le Road	Porter Wagoner	Rock Concert			Juke Box
46	Faith Lives	Deaf Hear	What a Fellowship Hour		Sign Off		
9	Baseball*	The Stars	News	Movie: "The Buccaneer"			
11	Fantasy Island		11 Newsroom	Movie: "Kings of the Sun"			
12	Supertrain		News	NBC's Saturday Night Live			Movie

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Saturday Evening

April 28, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	4	TV3 News	Project 3	The Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Caged Bird Sings"	
9	10	10	10	10	The Big Valley		Happening!!	Delta House	The Love Boat	
38	8	8	5	8	Ga. Championship Wrestling		CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	
48	7	11	8		Survival Kit	Footsteps	A Classic	Goldsmiths	An Act of Congress	
43	6		12	7	Black Culture	Another Voice	Movie: "Confession"			
17	12	13	7	13	Ga. Championship Wrestling*		Hee Haw Hons	Marty Robbins	Dolly	Nashv'le Music
46	13	6		5	The Harvester Hour		Ross Bagley		The Best of the 700 Club	
9			6	6	Dick Van Dyke	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves				
11				11	In Search Of	11 Responds	Jack Van Impe Crusade		The Love Boat	
12				12	News	Illustrated	CHiPs		B.J. & the Bear	

*Program already in progress.

**Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix Cable.

Sunday Afternoon

April 29, 1979

	3:30/2:30	4:00/3:00	4:30/3:30	5:00/4:00	5:30/4:30	6:00/5:00	6:30/5:30
3	(:45) NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to be announced					CBS News	TV3 News
9	Movie*	(:10) Movie: "Duel"				Bishop's Hour	ABC News
38	The Legends of Golf*		Rodeo Superstars			Sports Field	NBC News
48	Retirement	Another Voice	Jobman	Firing Line		The Advocates	
43	Movie: "Confession"		Raw Mash	Firing Line		Previn & the Pittsburgh	
17	Movie*	Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs. Minnesota Kicks				Ga. Championship Wrestling	
46	At Home	Melodyland	Phil Arms	Amazing Grace	Countdown	E.J. Daniels	Revelation
9	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves*			Movie: "Scaramouche"			
11	The American Sportsman		ABC's Wide World of Sports			11 Newsroom	ABC News
12	The Legends of Golf*		Rodeo Superstars			News	NBC News

*Program already in progress.

48 — is all Georgia PBS stations; 43 — is all Alabama PBS stations.

Sunday Evening

April 29, 1979

	T	C	B	P	7:00/6:00	7:30/6:30	8:00/7:00	8:30/7:30	9:00/8:00	9:30/8:30
3	4	4	2	4	60 Minutes		All in Family	1 Day at Time	Alice	S. Channing
9	10	10	10	10	Rocky Mountain Reunion		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "The Master Gunfighter"	
38	8	8	5	8	The Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: "Swashbuckler"			
48	7	11	8		The Prisoner		Global Papers, Part I		Masterpiece Theater	
43	6		12	7	Soccer: Made in Germany		Global Papers, Part I		Masterpiece Theater	
17	12	13	7	13	Star Trek		Movie: "Fear Strikes Out"			
46	13	6		5	Peachtree	Changed Lives	King's Coming	Morris Cerullo	Ernest Angley	
9			6	6	Movie*	Next Step	In Search Of	Hee Haw		Nashv'le Music
11				11	Rocky Mountain Reunion		Battlestar Galactica		Movie: "The Master Gunfighter"	
12				12	The Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: "Swashbuckler"			

*Program already in progress.

**T. Telecable; C. Cablevision; B. Ft. Benning Alert; P. Phenix Cable.

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Private receives recognition

By Ken Gamache

Pvt. Peter R. Johnson, C-3-1, was recently informed that he was selected to have his biography published in the book, "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Johnson attended Lake Zurich Illinois High School where he was named Illinois State Scholar for the 1978-79 school year, as well as receiving Honorable Mention on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Johnson sees the Army as a great source to gain individual independence. He explained, "I enjoy the challenge and the new experience we're confronted with every day and I'm also looking forward to doing some traveling."

Army experience is nothing new to Johnson. His grandfather is a retired career soldier and

his brother is currently serving in Germany. "I attended my brother's AIT graduation and was really impressed with what I saw. I'm really proud to be part of the great Army tradition," he said. For the future, Johnson is considering making the Army his career.

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2/69th puts punch in combined arms training

Helping to make combined arms training more realistic for Infantry School students is the 197th Inf Bde's 2nd Bn, 69th Arm — "the Infantry's armor."

On any given day, tankers from the battalion may be found scattered all over Fort Benning performing any number of missions ranging from support of a mechanized Infantry assault in an Infantry Officer Basic Course ARTEP to driving over AIT students in foxholes to assisting Infantry Officer Advanced Course students in learning to deploy tanks and mech Infantry in the defense.

They can also be found training hard to maintain the combat readiness demanded of FORSCOM'S TO&E tank battalions.

Dual mission not easy

This dual mission is no easy task, says Lt. Col. Roy D. Kimerling, battalion commander. Neither has priority over the other. On the one hand, he explained, the unit must maintain the high state of readiness required of all the units in the 197th Inf Bde. But, he added, Infantry School commitments can't be taken lightly, either.

"We're training future leaders of the Army, whether they be officers or NCOs," he said, "and in many cases our tanks are the first they've seen up close. How they react toward the use of armor in combined arms operations in the future may depend on how well we impress our capabilities on them while they're in the Infantry School."

Getting that message across is no easy task,

at least from a maintenance viewpoint. In most armor battalions, tanks are down for maintenance after going out to the field. Not so in the 2/69th.

"I try to instill a sense of urgency in everyone," explained Kimerling. "We have to meet both our own training as well as school commitments, so we can't allow our tanks to be down."

Same day repair service

When a tank comes in from the field in need of repairs, "if we have the parts, we get that vehicle up the same day — even if we have to work all night to do it. There's always time we can use to compensate the crew the next day, but the vehicle must be up," Kimberling said.

Capt. Joseph G. Pallone, commander of Co B, sees his job here as "infinitely more demanding than the same job in Europe. My crews here have to do so much more than the tank crews I led in Europe — and with so much less. Tankers there have priority for spare parts and equipment. Everybody here understands that and accepts it. And, because of that acceptance, they're willing to make sacrifices in the amount of time and effort they put into their jobs. It's a real credit to our people here."

The extent of mileage run up by tanks in the battalion is best illustrated by 1st Lt. William D. Easley, the battalion maintenance officer.

"We probably put on two to three times as many miles as any other tank battalion in the Army," he said. Turning to a stack of vehicle records he observed, "I've got tanks sitting in

this motor pool with 10,000 to 12,000 miles on them, and the book says we should send them in to depot for a rebuild at 5,000. Last year we changed about 35 engines, an average of about one engine change per tank in the battalion."

But training is the key to readiness for the battalion. Important as maintenance is, it does little good to have a combat-ready vehicle if the crew isn't ready to handle it.

Currently, the tankers are undergoing their annual tank gunnery qualification. Although Benning is an Infantry post, according to Pallone, its ranges compare favorably with those he fired in Germany.

"In fact," he pointed out, "the range here where we run Table VIII, the Tank Crew Qualification Course, is a notch better, in my opinion, than Range 80 at Grafenwoehr."

Still, with all the school commitments, working in individual and crew training isn't easy.

Opposing force role

"We work a lot in an opposing forces role," said Kimerling, "so I let my lieutenants run their platoons out there. Each is able to develop his tactical skills and it also serves as a plus for drivers, who learn to pick their way through terrain."

When crews encounter dead time in a school support mission they use it to work on Soldiers Manual tasks, rather than wait and try to work it into a training schedule.

"Every commitment provides a training opportunity for us," concluded Kimerling, "and we take advantage of it."



A foe's eye-view of the business end of an M-60 maneuvering near Rowan Hill.

Story and Photos by Dale Wilson



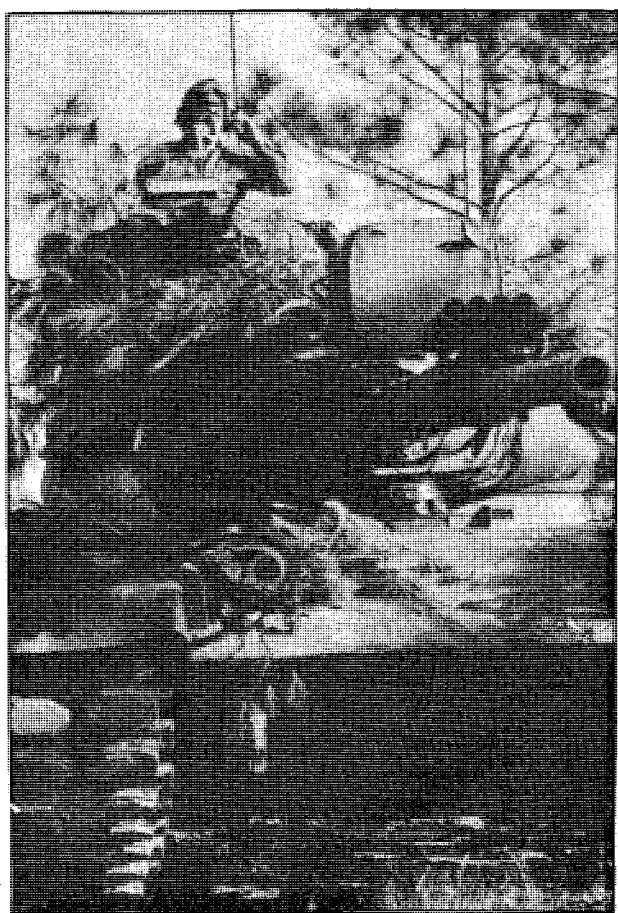
AIT soldier gets worn



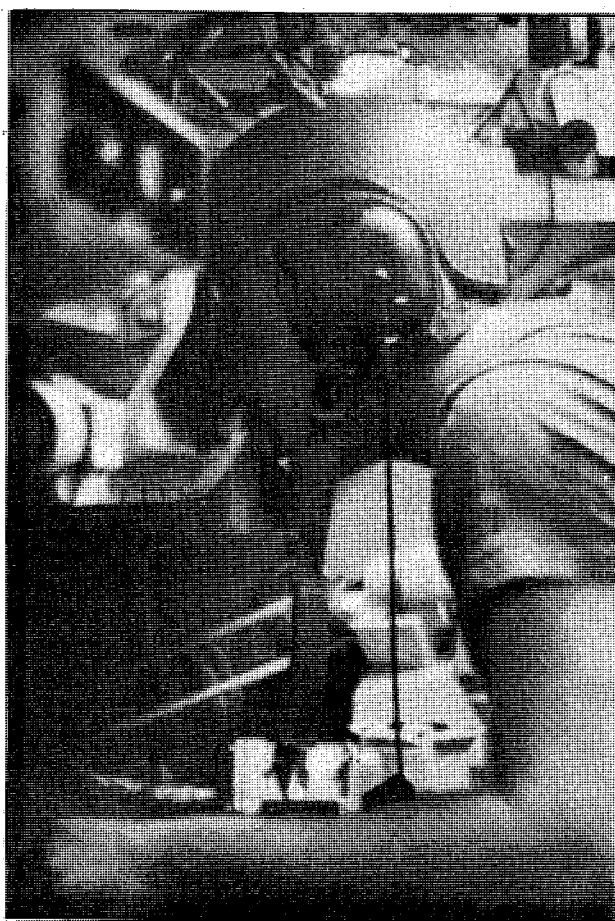
A platoon of Co B , 2/69th Armor tanks line up to fire their main guns on Tank Table III.



's eye-view.



A tank commander gives directions to his crew.



Sgt. Stephen Ormiston of Co B ranges his main gun.

GI Bill running out for vets

Approximately 854,000 Vietnam Era veterans will lose their GI Bill eligibility during fiscal year 1979, according to data released recently by the Veterans Administration.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who will reach the tenth anniversary of their separation from military service when, by law, their GI Bill rights expire.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said that although the Vietnam Era GI Bill has been used by a record 65 percent of veterans, many thousands more still have time to make beneficial use of the program.

"We're doing all we can to make veterans aware of the time factor," Cleland said. "A veteran's GI Bill entitlement is much too valuable to lose."

In issuing the figures, VA pointed out that in order for veterans to make full use of their earned benefits, they should start a program early enough to complete it before the ten-year time limit. Veterans in the midst of a degree or training objective lose their right to VA payments ten years after their separation date.


VA estimates that by the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the ten-year limit.

Some tours extended

Command tours for colonels and lieutenant colonels serving in Europe are being extended from 18 to 24 months, according to a policy approved by Army Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers recently.

The 24-month command tours have been used on a test basis since October 1976. (ARNEWS)

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," Cleland said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."



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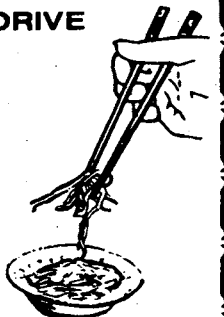
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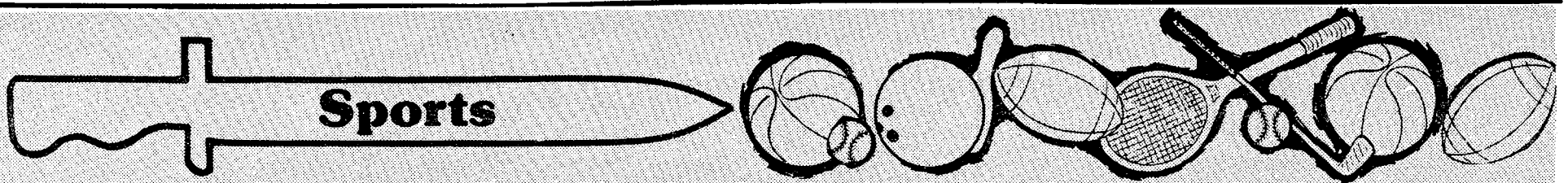


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Barracudas compete in AAU Junior Olympics

by Jim Tillman

"AT THE TIME OF THE FULL MOON, OF THE MONTH OF APOLLONCIUS, IN THE YEAR THAT WE NOW RECKON AS 776 B.C., THERE WAS A GREAT FOOT RACE IN A MEADOW BESIDE THE RIVER ALPHEUS AT OLYMPIA, AND ONE COROEBUS WAS THE WINNER. HE WAS CROWNED WITH A WREATH OF WILD OLIVE AND BECAME THE FIRST OLYMPIC VICTOR."

With the visions of Mark Spitz's victories at the Olympic games, eighteen members of the Fort Benning swim team traveled to Gainesville, Ga., April 21 and 22 for the twelfth annual Georgia AAU Junior Olympics (J.O.).

Beginning with the eight-year-olds and going through the Senior age group, the Barracudas joined over 575 other swimmers from throughout the state in the 567 heats of the 84 events of competition. Expecting stiff competition, the 'Cudas were not disappointed when several events were won in AAA, AAAA, and state record-breaking time.

Three of the Barracudas placed in their individual events and came home with their prized medals from the 1979 "games".

Placing in five of her six events, eight-year-old Atlantis Tillman placed fourth in the 25-yard butterfly with an 18.50 A time, fourth in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:33.48 A time, and fourth in the 25-yard free style with a 17.32 A time. She placed seventh in her 25 back, narrowly missing the sixth place cutoff with her 20.88 A time.

Continuing on during her second day of competition, after the setback in the 25-yard backstroke, Atlantis finished fifth place in both her 25-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle with A time standards of 22.86 and 38.17 respectively.

Sixteen-year-old Brigitte Pangelinan was out-reached by Betty Horuat of the Athens Swim Club during the 100-yard butterfly. Brigitte turned in a 1:10.34 while Betty had a 1:09.9. Pangelinan had to face the same disappointment in the 100-yard breaststroke, when Leslie Broadhurst, Albany Swim Club, turned in a 1:22.93 over Brigitte's 1:24.94. On the second day, Brigitte placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:18.30 to wrap up a successful weekend of swimming.

The second day of swimming also found one of the newer 'Cudas taking his shot at being the best in his event. Eight-year-old Seth Hayse re-

ceived his first A time standard and got the sixth place medal at the same time. In his first year at Fort Benning, Seth placed with his 22.81 in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Although the Barracudas did not take all the gold out of Gainesville, several swimmers greatly improved their times with as much as ten seconds dropped off in some events.

Be it the excitement of the J.O.'s or the determination of these young men and women, the Barracudas contributed tremendously to one of the most successful junior olympics in the twelve years of its history.

With only one swim meet remaining in the 1979 AAU short course, the prestigious tenth annual Junior Jaguar Invitation in Augusta, the Barracudas are looking forward to the beginning of the summer long course. Along with the coming of summer, the rotation of military families to other parts of the world begins also. The Barracudas, not being exempted from this, are losing a number of their swimmers.

Now is the time to come to the Briant Wells pool and join the team. Coach Rich Fagersten and the Barracudas are seeking more swimmers who enjoy the fun and spirit of competition swimming. Interested dependents should contact Rick either at the pool or call 682-1833.

USAMU active in rifle championship competition

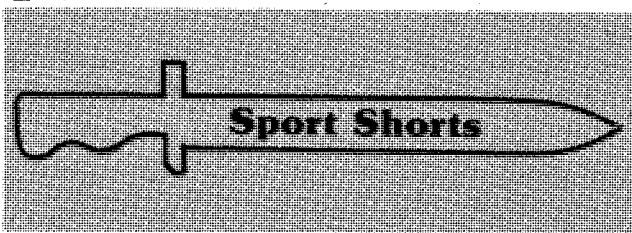
Lones Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit showed his world championship form by dominating most of the action last weekend during the Champion of Champions Invitational Rifle Tournament held April 21-22.

The two-time Olympic Gold Medal winner posted scores of 1,159 and 1,162 in smallbore free rifle competition to defeat Thomas Whitaker, an Army Reservist from Montebello, Calif. Wigger totaled 2,321 points to Whitaker's 2,310. Miss Elaine Proffitt, Titusville, Fla., turned in an impressive performance to finish third and win High Collegiate Honors with 2,307 points.

In the 60 shot prone event, Wigger edged teammate Philip Whitworth by one point with 1,195 points to 1,194. Whitaker picked up the third spot with 1,192.

Wanda Jewell, last year's gold medal winner in the World Championships, fired 389 out of 400 in the Air Rifle competition to win another close match over teammate Linda Baily who finished with 388. Wigger placed third at 386. In Air Rifle team competition the squad of Jewell (389), Baily (388), Wigger (386) and Karen Monez (382) established a new National Team Record scoring 1,545 points out of 1,600. The old record of 1,530 points was also held by the U.S. Army.

In other team competition, U.S. Army squads won three of the four team championships losing only to the USAR.



A total of 78 competitors were on hand for the championships including representatives from the different branches of service and the national team from Canada.

Track Meet In May

There will be an Inter-IOAC (Infantry Officer's Advanced Course) Track and Field meet May 5th at Stew Watson Field at 11 a.m. There will be 11 events including the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 440-yard relay, one mile run, two mile run, one mile relay, two mile relay, shot put, rope climb, tug of war, and the softball throw.

Individual winners will be named in each event as well as an overall class winner.

Follow Me Golf Course

1979 tournament schedule

April-Sunday 28th. Four Ball Scramble

May-Saturday 19th. Four Ball Scramble

June-Saturday & Sunday 2nd, 3rd. Possible Four Ball Invitational

June-Saturday & Sunday 16th, 17th. Two Ball Best Ball

July-Wednesday 4th. Firecracker Four Ball

July-23rd through 26th. Post Championship

August-6th through 10th. TRADOC

August-Sunday 19th. Four Ball Scramble

August-Saturday & Sunday 24th, 25th. Club Championship

Sept.-Monday 3rd. Labor Day Four Ball Scramble

Sept.-Saturday & Sunday 15th, 16th. Fall Handicap Tourney

Oct.-Monday 8th. Columbus Day Four Ball Scramble

Nov.-Saturday 3rd. Blind Partner With Handicap

Nov.-Sunday 25th. Final Tournament Four Ball Scramble

Golf tourney

The quarterly 4-ball scramble is scheduled for tomorrow at the Follow Me Golf Club's Pin-side Course.

A shot gun start for participants is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$6, which includes refreshments and food. Prizes will be given to the top five teams.

Former pro now All-Army cager

The following article is the first in the BAYONET'S Sports Spotlight series. The series will appear in random issues of the BAYONET and will spotlight Fort Benning sports personalities in a variety of athletic activities.

By Seth Hamilton

James King is a specialist four working for Fort Benning's Recreation Services. King's favorite pasttime is basketball. As a matter of fact, he stands a good chance of turning pro when he gets out of the Army next year.

At six feet, seven inches tall and 240 pounds, King is well qualified at his center position. He started for the Doughboys' basketball team this past season but was selected to play for the All-Army team and had to leave the Doughboys just after the season got underway.

Playing on All-Army teams has gotten to be a habit with King. He played for the Interservice Champion Army team for the last two seasons. The Interservice Championship, which is among the military's more prestigious events, has been dominated by Army teams for the past 25 years. The Army won this year's match in an exciting final against the Air Force at Camp Pendleton, Calif., last month.

King also played center for the combined (Army-Navy-Air Force—Marines) service team that competed in the CISM games held in Damascus, Syria. The CISM games are an international military competition. Teams from 18 countries competed in the games, but a strong U.S. team walked away with first place.

King has also played for the Army All-Star team at Army Headquarters, Belgium. During his Army play, he has won three gold medals.

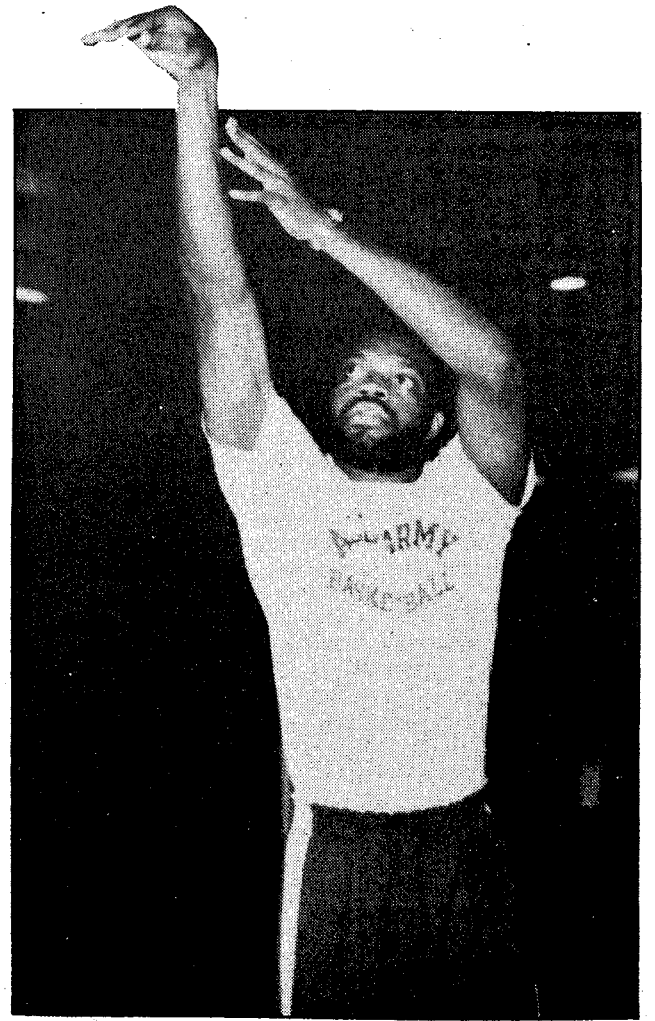
James King was born and raised in Columbus and played three years of varsity before graduating in 1972.

After high school, King played four years of college basketball while majoring in criminology. King was picked as an All-American, while playing in his junior year at the University of Mississippi.

When King graduated from college in 1976, he went to the New Orleans Jazz training camp as a free agent. He was the last man cut for the final regular season roster.

After a year layover that saw King working as a patrolman, he joined the Army for the "adventure and challenge." King originally started as a military policeman, but after working there for about six months he moved over to his present position with recreation services.

The future looks bright for James King. He is going to give professional basketball another try, this time he feels he'll make it. He has the New Orleans Jazz and the Golden State Warriors in his sights. He also plans to finish his masters degree in criminology and possibly teach criminology at the college level. But whether he makes it in the NBA or not, King will always be involved in basketball whether as a player or a coach because, obviously, basketball is a big part of James King's life.



James King

Runner's profile

Harrier psyching out running's challenge



Fred Dyer

By Julie Casey

Boston Marathon qualified, Dr. Fred Dyer, research psychologist and work unit leader at the Army Research Institute Field Unit, began running on a dare from a friend.

"I seriously started running for health reasons about five years ago. I could hardly make it out of my subdivision," commented Dyer.

Working up to six miles every other day, in 1976 Dyer ran his first race in Florida.

"I did terrible and didn't run another race until the Benning Volks Festival the following fall. I ran in the five-mile run and placed first in my age group. From then on I was hooked on competition," said the 41-year-old runner.

He had really begun to enjoy running, feeling fantastic after a run.

"I feel that the pleasant feeling is directly proportional to the length of the hardest workout," he explained. As a result Dyer continued to build his mileage base.

"Running makes getting older easier. I just can't believe or I don't feel that I'm getting older when I'm running farther and faster every year."

He completed his sixth marathon in November 1978 at the Callaway Gardens Marathon in 2 hours 59 minutes and 49 seconds.

"I really liked the Callaway Gardens course. It is one of the most beautiful courses in the south," he said.

His wife, Dr. Jean Dyer, also has taken up the sport. She recently completed her first mini-marathon (13.1 miles). She came across the finish line with a confident smile.

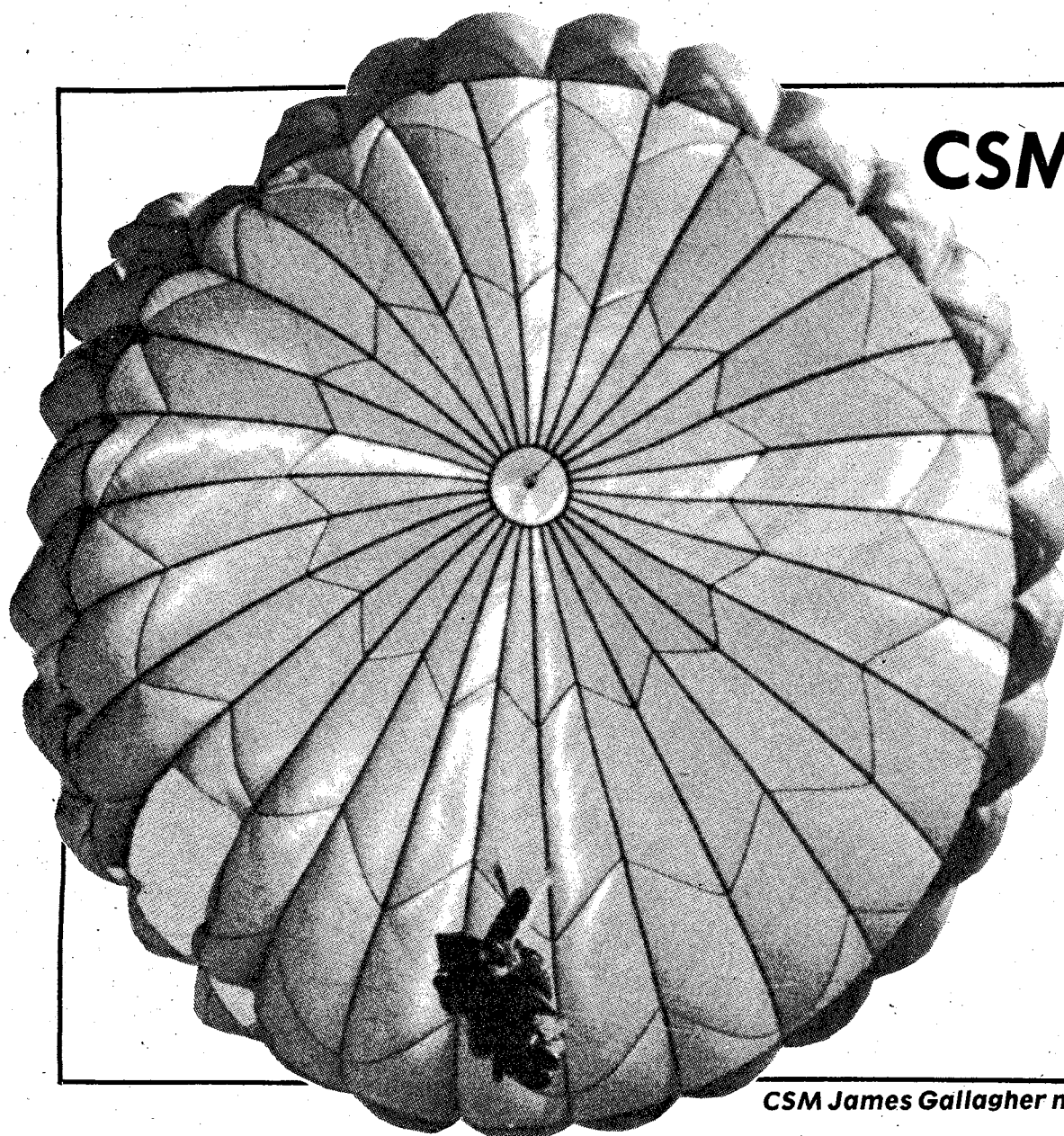
"I really enjoy running. It breaks up my afternoon and the competition at races is fun. You form good friendships running in competition, especially those you run near during a race," he said, adding that most of them are younger than he.

Fred's goal is to run an ultra-marathon (50 miles or more).

Dyer's plans to chair a symposium next year on the psychological effects of physical endurance.

"We want to find out if a person's cardio-vascular system is in better shape, would that person be able to handle stress better than someone who isn't. The study will also include stress that doesn't necessarily involve physical activity," he commented.

Fred will probably find answers to some of his questions at mile 45 during his ultra-marathon.



CSM still keeps up

By Betty Zimmerman

The Infantry School's Command Sergeant Major, James J. Gallagher, made his 100th airborne jump April 19.

It was in May, 1977 when the "not-so-young" sergeant major went through Benning's Airborne School. He said he pulled details such as pulling weeds on the drop zone and did push-ups just like any other student.

In fact, he vividly remembers one of his bad days, when he swears he struggled through a total of at least 300 push-ups for various infractions.

Gallagher jumps almost every week with the basic airborne students on their first aircraft exit. He loves sharing their excitement, motivation and enthusiasm.

His airborne career will end soon as he retires May 31, but Gallagher stressed that because of daily running and maintaining good physical condition, he could continue parachuting for many more years.

CSM James Gallagher makes his 100th jump.

New operations, intelligence course offered

By John V. Williams

Supervised-On-The-Job Extension Training (SOJET) is the name given to a new training program designed to assist duty position supervisors in conducting on-the-job training.

The first training to be offered under this new program is for the operation and intelligence duty positions in infantry, armor, field artillery, and air defense artillery branches.

The positions are operations or intelligence sergeants at skill level five, assistant operations or intelligence sergeants at skill level four and operations or intelligence assistant/specialist at levels one through three.

The SOJET program was developed to enable supervisors to increase job effectiveness of their personnel and their sections with only a minimal loss of time from the sections operational mission.

The program also enables the individual to develop greater proficiency and improve their opportunities for career advancement.

The enrollment process under SOJET differs from the standard correspondence course program. Enrollment is accomplished by completing DA 145 Army Correspondence Course Enrollment Application, enclosing a student training plan (STP), a supervisor registration form, and a supervisor agreement form.

A soldier's supervisor is a key figure in mak-

ing this structured on-the-job extension training program work. The supervisor advises and assists in developing a tailored training plan and accomplishing enrollment. The purpose of the supervisor's agreement is to verify the supervisor's commitment to assist the student in completing the requested training.

Registering the supervisor assists the Army Institute for Professional Development (AIPD) to support this training by placing the subcourse testing materials directly in the hands of the supervisor.

Packets consisting of test booklets and scoring guides for each subcourse are mailed to the supervisor. Lesson study materials are mailed to the student.

The supervisor uses the Student Training Plan (STP) provided to identify task training needs for members of the supervisor's section. The STP provides instructions for using the task list, in a checklist format, to identify the section's performance level for any particular duty position. The STP highlights the proper subcourses to order. The soldier may enroll in a full duty position course or select only a few subcourses from the full course. The soldier may also cross-train by selecting subcourses from both operations and intelligence courses.

All subcourses requested in an enrollment are shipped to the supervisor and the student at the

beginning of the enrollment period. This enables the supervisor and the student to establish their own priorities for sequencing the tasks for training.

Each subcourse is designed with a pretest and a post test. These tests determine whether the student can demonstrate mastery of the subcourse training objectives. The supervisor administers the pretest before the student has read the subcourse training materials.

Students meeting performance standards on the pretest are given credit for the subcourse and are not required to proceed further through the subcourse.

Soldiers not meeting the pretest standards proceed by a self-study basis through the subcourse. Upon completion, the soldiers are administered the post test.

Students failing the post test are directed to restudy lesson material pertaining to tasks unsuccessfully accomplished. After further study, the student is tested only on tasks not successfully passed earlier.

The supervisor reports the results to AIPD. Each time a subcourse test is administered, regardless of the soldier's performance. AIPD maintains the soldier's training record, notifies the student of each successful subcourse completion, credits awarded, and provides a com-

See **COURSE**, page 30

Age-old art remains popular

Story and Photos by Sharron Calabrisi

Tattoos. Why do people get them? What is the process that one has to go through to get this form of art on their bodies? Can they be removed? These are just some of the questions that people ask themselves about this age old art.

The word tattoo itself was introduced into the English language from the Tahitian word "Tatu." It was first recorded here by James Cook's expedition in 1769. The art itself goes back much further than that.

Egyptian mummies of 1300 B.C. show blue tattoo marks under their skin. Japanese and Burmese have done the most elaborate tattooing in the world. Many have had such beautiful jobs done that tell complete stories, their skins are saved when they die and put in museums.

Many Burmese have their entire bodies covered with colorful pictures of plants, animals and human faces.

Medicinal values

Tattooed designs are thought by various peoples to provide magical protection against sickness or misfortune or they serve to identify the

wearer's rank, status, or membership to a group.

The Romans tattooed criminals and slaves for identification. After the advent of Christianity, tattooing was forbidden in Europe, but it persisted in the Near East and other parts of the world. In America, many Indian tribes customarily tattooed the body, face, or both.

Ancient methods

The usual technique was simple pricking but some California tribes introduced color into scratches and many tribes of Arctic and Eskimos made needle punctures through which a thread coated with pigment (usually soot) was drawn underneath the skin.

Stimulated by Polynesian and Japanese examples, tattooing 'parlors' where specialized professors applied designs on European and American sailors, sprang up in port cities all over the world.

The first electric tattooing implements were patented in the United States in 1891. The United States became a center of influence in tattoo designs, especially with the spread of United States tattooers' pattern sheets.



An artist's tools of the trade.

Tattooing has been implicated in such disorders as skin cancer and in 1961, the practice was sharply restricted by the New York City government, because of the role of contamination by tattoo equipment in the spread of hepatitis.

Col. Fred D. Frederick, dermatologist at Martin Army Hospital, explained, "Tattoos can cause allergic reactions in some people. The different pigments used can produce various ailments such as warts. Also, such complications can develop as infections, hepatitis, leprosy, and even syphilis."

Why get tattoos?

Why do people get tattoos in the first place? Many get them because of peer pressure. They have friends with tattoos and feel that in order to fit in with the group, they too must have one.

Also, many get tattoos because of sentimental reasons. Men away from their wives and lovers will have their loved one's names tattooed on their arms.

Now that we know how tattoos were derived and why some people get them, how are tattoos actually put on?

The area to be tattooed has to be shaved and thoroughly cleaned. The tattoo artist can then begin with either an acetate stencil or free handedly applying the tattoo.

A surgical type charcoal is used with the stencil to make the imprint on the area to be tattooed. The outline of the pattern is done using five needles grouped together. Various other needle combinations are used in coloring and completing the tattoo.

The area has to be washed again afterwards and a bandage is placed on to protect it from the dirt for about two to 24 hours.

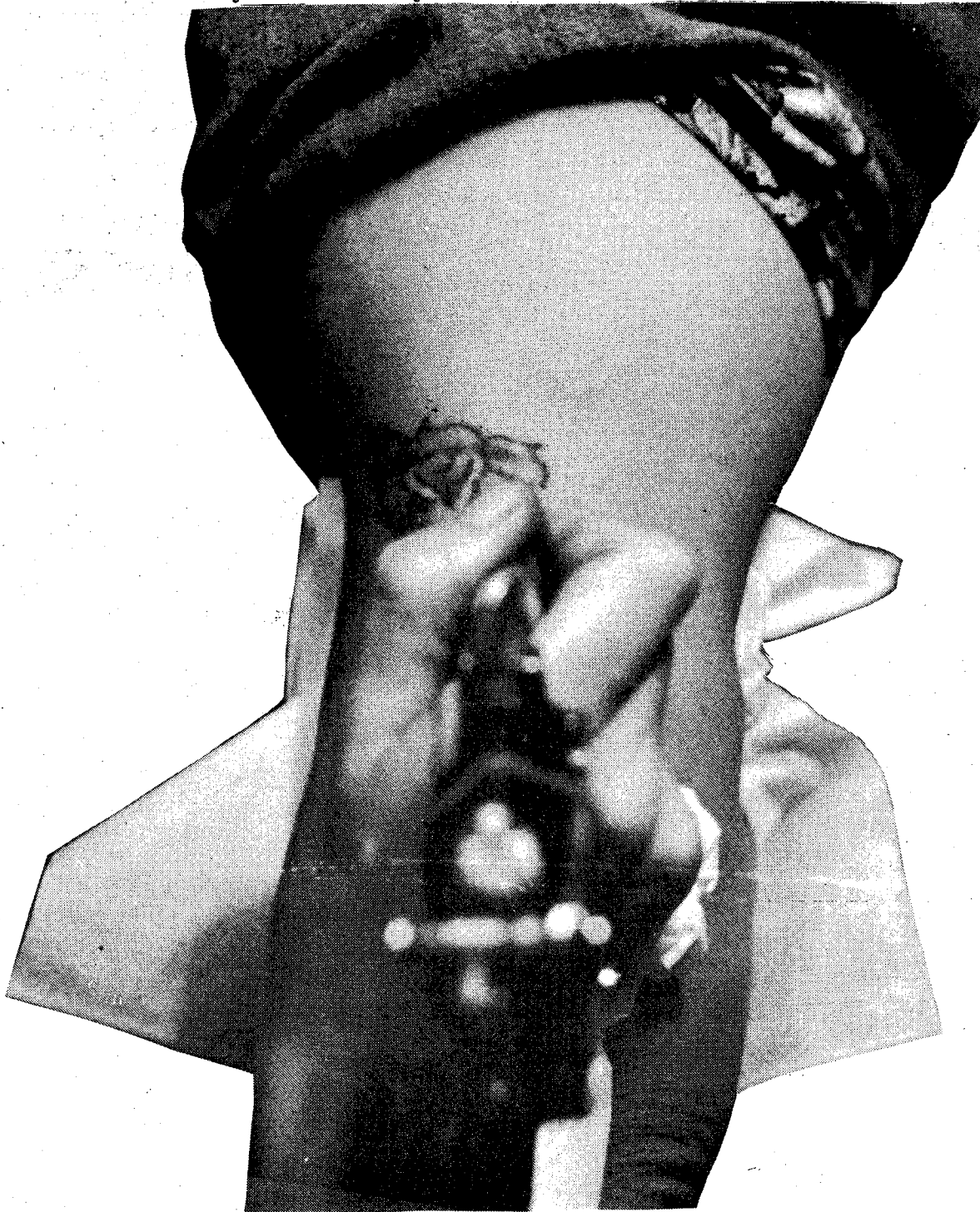
Can they be removed

It was believed that once tattoos were put on, they were on for good. But now, there are various ways they can be removed.

"Tattoos can be removed, but it is a long and painful process," commented Col. Frederick. "They can be cut out in stages or skin grafts can be performed. The two methods used most commonly are dermabrasion and salabrasion. The salabrasion is a method where salt is rubbed into the skin to remove the top layer, thus eliminating the tattoo. The dermabrasion is where the tattoo is almost sanded off."

Frederick explained, "Tattoos done by professionals are not as deep and can be removed more easily than tattoos put on at home."

See TATTOO, page 24



Children's welfare, needs observed this week

The week of April 22-April 28 has been designated as, "The Week of The Child." The purpose of this designation is to invite all persons to renew and reaffirm their concern for the present and future health and welfare of children. The children of today will eventually be the decision-makers of the world. Children are an important resource; they should be nurtured and preserved.

Every child has needs. A child needs to live and play in a safe place. He/she needs adequate nutrition, assistance and guidance with intellectual tasks, and the emotional warmth provided by continuous loving care. All of these will help a child obtain a positive attitude about himself and the world around him, and consequently, develop into a healthy self-reliant individual.

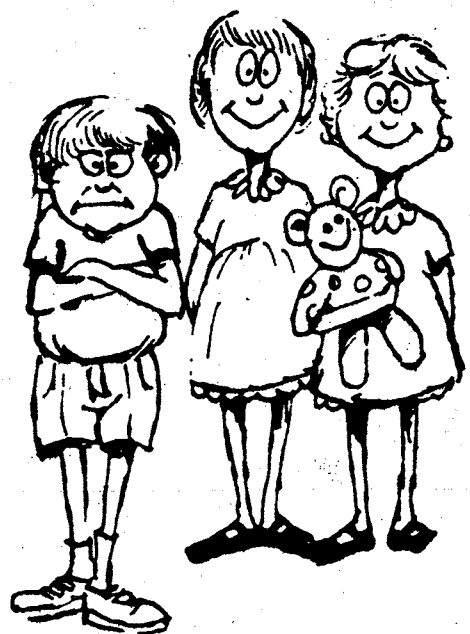
How can improvements be made in total health and welfare of children?

- Preventing accidents — Auto accidents are the single largest killer of American children and the vast majority of such deaths could be prevented by use of proper child car seats and restraints. Stop and buckle your child into a car seat. Educate your children regarding safe bicycle riding and water safety.

- Regular Immunizations — Immunizations are essential to pre-

vent children from diseases which could be very communicable, disabling, and even fatal.

- Increasing knowledge regarding child health needs. — Children should begin good health practices in their formative years. Most health priorities are learned from parents. Parents can insure for their children three well balanced meals daily, adequate rest and exercise. Parents can show children that they are loved and listened to. Parents can supervise with warmth and firmness. Everyone can cooperate with community life, school and health representatives in programs and activities planned for children.



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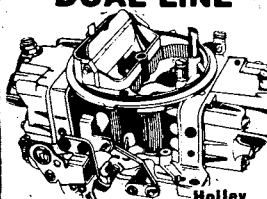
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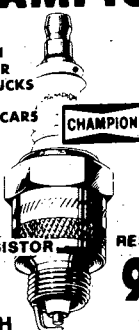
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'MOUT' trains Infantrymen

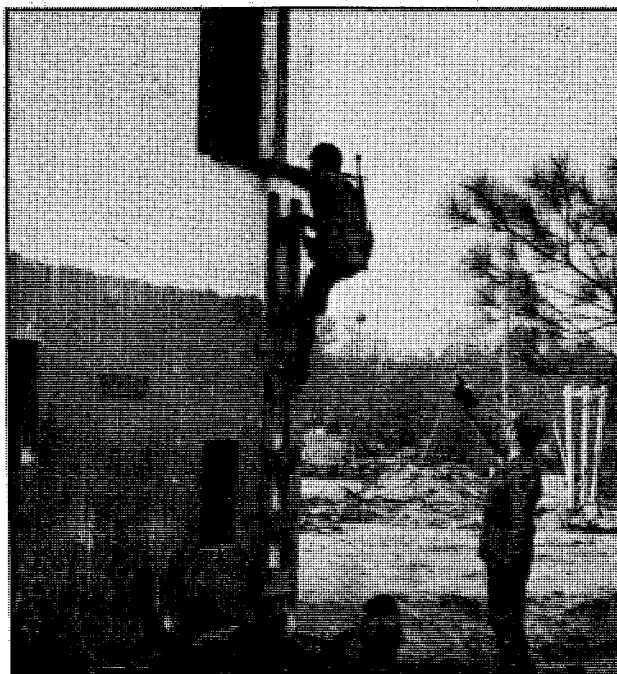
Story and Photo by Richard Martin

MOUT instructors have worked long and hard to recreate an authentic town under siege to include providing such special effects as blowing up vehicles and setting off artillery simulators and smoke grenades. Realism is the key to MOUT and during the attack portion of the demonstration one of the trainees remarked, "I feel like I'm in a John Wayne movie!"

John Wayne or not, every student must participate in a squad size element whose mission is to attack, secure, and hold his ground while under fire. MOUT's chief instructor, SFC George Griffin, explained whether a squad is successful in its attack or not, a valuable lesson in team accomplishment will be learned. After

all, the infantryman's most important asset is his buddy.

An ever-increasing population creates a different type of movement and plan of attack for the infantryman. When attacking a built up area, the infantryman often has no opportunity for cover or concealment except that for which his buddy has to offer. Committee Group's Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) teaches OSUT/TST trainees how to attack, secure, and hold their ground when faced with such a mission.



Infantry trainees get a realistic work-out in a mock battle situation.

TATTOO

Continued from page 22

professionals are not as deep and can be removed more easily than tattoos put on at home."

"My advise to anyone that's going to get that first tattoo, is DON'T. Inevitably, you'll get another and another," a male source explained. When asked why he got his tattoo he commented, "I got my tattoos to go along with the crowd."

Our female source said, "I had always wanted a tattoo. People are usually curious as to why I got it, but I have never regretted having it done. I knew exactly what I wanted."

Marlene Dewey of the American Tattoo Co. stressed, "You must pick a tattoo that you can live with for the rest of your life. It must be something to fit your life style, or you'll be miserable."

Professor Safety says

If you're one of those people who replace car tires two at a time, you should know that you're safest with the newest or "best" pair on the rear wheels. A rear-tire blowout is often harder to bring under control than a front-tire puncture, according to experts at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. That's because you have direct control over the front tires through the steering wheels, but only limited control over the rear end of your car. Putting the tires with the most tread on the rear wheels also gives better shopping control on a wet road. So when it comes to tires, put your best "feet" behind you.

(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine - (Spring 1979)

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76 PONTIAC Ventura, automatic, air, radio, heater, 4 door, small V-8, good size and economy. Super Special.....**\$3385**

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The first thing students learn in Ground Branch is the parachute landing fall from the lateral drift apparatus.

Airborne Department

Wives get first-hand look

Story and Photos by Mac Plummer

Wives of members of the Airborne Department, Parachute Pack Branch, DIO and the 4th Student Battalion (ABN) enjoyed a full day recently observing just what their husbands do while training U.S. paratroopers. Hosted by the Airborne Department, the wives saw everything from a student's first roll in the sawdust to parachute landing falls on Fryar Drop Zone.

For most of them this was the first time they

had the opportunity to see all of this and the general feeling seemed to be that the day turned out to be very educational.

The ladies, accompanied by Mrs. William J. Livsey, the commanding general's wife, and escorted by Col. Joseph Villa, Airborne Dept. director, were taken to each of the three Basic Airborne Course training branches — Ground, Tower and Jump — as well as to the Parachute Pack Branch. At each of the branches they were shown what students learn in that particular phase of training.

The ladies were also treated by 45th Co, 4th Student Bn, TSB, to a "super lunch" consisting of strip steaks, shrimp and spare ribs.

Culminating their full day of activities, the wives had the opportunity to ride the 250-foot tower "buddy seat" ride on Eubanks Field, which proved to be the highlight of the day. Upon finishing the ride, each lady received a certificate attesting to her "buddy seat" qualification.



Riding the "buddy seat" gives the wives a chance to prove their fearlessness.

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Career counselors announced

The following changes to post career counselors have been announced:

36th Engineer Group (COMBAT)
SFC Cornelius H. Baker
Reenlistment NCO
545-2233/7388

The School Brigade, USAIS
MSG Lyle L. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor

1st Infantry Training Brigade
SFC Elroid S. Lights
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-1709

SSgt. Jimmie R. Moon
Reenlistment NCO
544-1709

Committee Group
SSgt. James Gee
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-6985

SSgt. Walter R. Poole
Reenlistment NCO
544-6985

Headquarters Command, USAIC
SFC Jerry L. Higson
Reenlistment NCO
545-7042

34th Medical Battalion
SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO
545-2660

Medical Department Activity
SSgt. Burl C. Price
Reenlistment NCO
544-4703/2587

USAIC Reenlistment
1st Lt. Michael Scotto
Chief, USAIC Reenlistment Office
544-2061

SGM Joseph A. Dailey
USAIC Reenlistment Supervisor
545-5649/7387

SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Senior Reenlistment/Operations NCO
545-5649/544-4955

197th Infantry Brigade (Separate)
SFC Harold W. Kester
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2103/2718

SFC Stanley Lowery
Reenlistment NCO, 197th Inf Bde
544-2103/2718

SSgt. Lafayette Thomas
Reenlistment NCO, 1st Bn 58th Infantry
544-1472

SFC John C. Jones
Reenlistment NCO, 2nd Bn 69th Armor
544-6440

SFC Horace E. Rivers
Reenlistment NCO, 3rd Bn 7th Infantry
544-2103

Sgt. George R. Webster
Reenlistment NCO, 2nd Bn 10th Artillery
544-1612

36th Engineer Group
SFC Robert W. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-2233/7388

Poet's corner

HE DIDN'T COME

Good morning
My Loved One.
I sat here all night
Whence I was young
And waited for you.
I wasn't sure if we were through.

My hair was dark,
my eyes full of spice,
But I waited for you
and ran out of Life.

Good afternoon
My Loved One.
Lunch was already.
The music was soft.
The lights were dim.
You left me alone and
Departed on whim.

Good evening
My Loved One.
It's time to retire.
I'm old and I'm gray
No more to desire.

Good night
My Loved One.
I think about you often
In my dreams.
And I'm alone again,
Or so it seems.

Good-bye My Loved One.
I waited for you.
I'm old and I'm tired.
I'm through waiting for you.

Paula Chomis

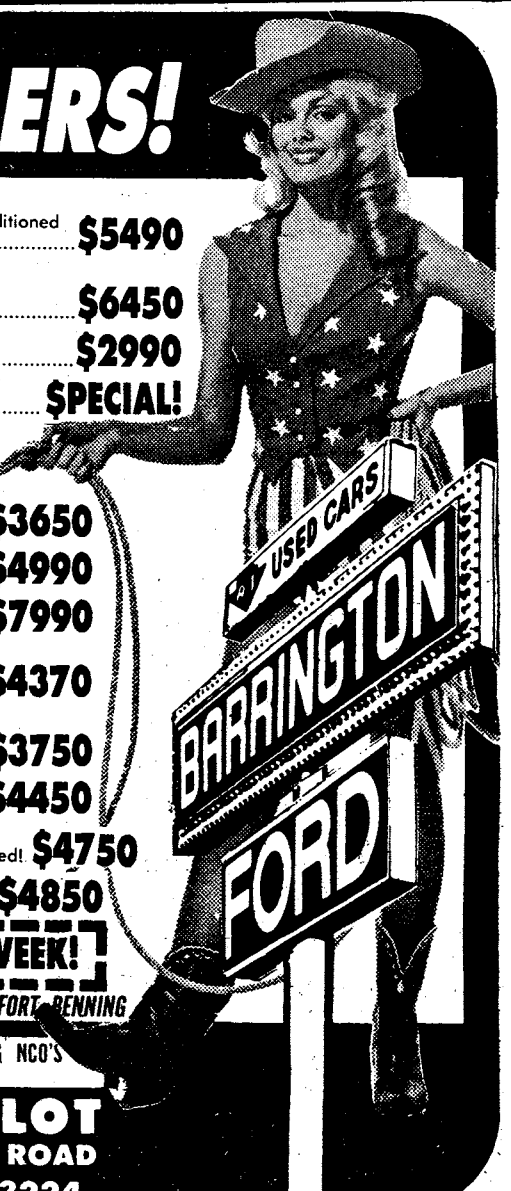
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'77 BUICK REGAL LANDAU	triple white, 6-cylinder, loaded!	\$4750
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EFMB testing to begin here Monday

Medics from Forts Benning, McPherson, McClellan and Rucker will have the opportunity to compete for the Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) here Monday through May 4.

The test, administered by the 34th Med Bn, is one of the most prestigious awards a medic can receive during peacetime. Not only must the soldier demonstrate a thorough knowledge of emergency field medical procedures under combat conditions, but also must exhibit skills of transportation, communications, NBC procedures, land navigation, field sanitation,

military intelligence and common soldiering skills.

The badge is the medics' equivalent to the Infantryman's Expert Infantry Badge. Both tests are similar in respect to the tough physical requirements of scoring 400 or more on the Advanced Physical Fitness Test, completing a 12-mile forced road march in three hours, and successfully completing a day and night compass course. Probably the most physical is the Little Obstacle Course which tests endurance, strength and quick-thinking ability while em-

ploying technical litter-bearing skills.

A comprehensive written exam is prepared by the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston.

Candidate training requires extra hours of studying and hands-on practice. A medic must dedicate himself many weeks in advance in order to properly prepare himself and the EFMB not only marks a good medic; it identifies the wearer as a good all-around soldier.

Islamic mosque dedication planned

By Pat Brown

The Islamic House of Worship at Fort Benning, the only Moslem mosque in the area, will be officially dedicated Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The mosque, located next to the Allied Students Training Division (ASTD) on the first floor of Olsen Hall, was established for the benefit of the more than 50 allied students sent here each year for training, who are members of the Islamic faith.

1stLt. Abdelwahed Guesmi of Tunisia, a member of Infantry Officers Advanced Course (IOAC) 1-79, will lead the dedication prayer. Col. Bobby Harris, deputy assistant commandant, Chaplain (Col.) Charles McDonnell, post chaplain, and Maj. Mahmoud Muhaidat of Jordan, a member of IOAC 2-79 and senior moslem officer on post, will speak briefly, after which Col. Harris, repre-

senting the commanding general, will preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The mosque came about through the efforts of LtCol. Ismail El-Behiry of Egypt, who was senior Moslem officer here before his departure in March, Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth Leinwand, Sightseeing Road Chapel, and William Boner, chief, ASTD.

Formerly a BOQ (bachelor officers quarters) room, the mosque was equipped and furnished through contributions from the post Chaplain's Fund, the Islamic Center in Washington, D. C. and by private donations from Moslem allied students.

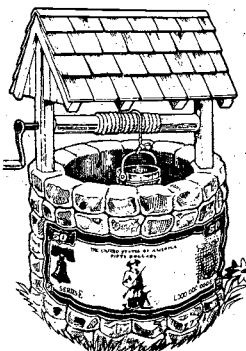
Following the dedication, the mosque may be viewed by interested persons, by making prior arrangements with Capt. Boner or Charlotte Osterburg, 545-4212.



Photo by Phil Reid

Maj. Mahmoud Muhaidat of Jordan, IOAC 2-79 (left), and Lt. Col. Ismail El-Behiry of Egypt, IOAC 5-78, senior Islamic allied officers on post, inspect the new Moslem mosque.

Wishing well.



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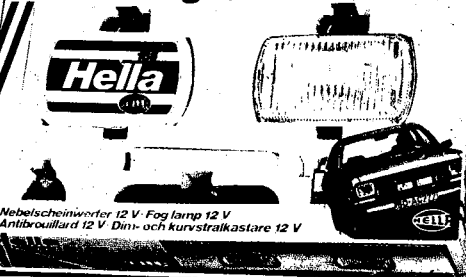
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F L I C K S

TODAY

Theater No. 1 THE LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) 6:30 - 9 p.m. Starring: Voices of Christopher Guard, William Squire

NETWORK (R) 11:30 p.m. Starring: William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch

Theater No. 3 BARRACUDA (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Wayne Crawford, Jason Evers, Roberts Leighton

THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU! (R) 8:30

p.m. Starring: George Hilton, Edwige Fenech, Susan Scott

Theater No. 4 & 5 Non-Showday

TOMORROW

Theater No. 1 DIGBY — THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Spike Mulligan, Jim Dale

WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Doug McClure, Peter Gilmore, Cyd Charisse

THE TEASERS (R) 11 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida, Alice Ames

Theater No. 3 DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Arthur Kennedy, Ray Lovelock

FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford, Edward Fox

KING OF THE GYPSIES (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters, Susan Sarandon

Theater No. 5 THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER and THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE BRINKS JOB (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Peter Boyle

Theater No. 3 THE BEST (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Patricia Webly

KING OF THE GYPSIES (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters, Susan Sarandon

FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford, Edward Fox

Theater No. 4 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke

Theater No. 5 THEY'RE COMING TO GET YOU! (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: George Hilton, Edwige Fenech, Susan Scott

MAGIC (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE BRINKS JOB (PG) 6:30 -

8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Peter Boyle

Theater No. 3 & 5 Non-Showday

Theater No. 4 AVALANCHE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 DRACULA DOG (R) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jose Ferrer, Michael Pataki, Reggie Nalder

Theater No. 3, 4 & 5 Non-Showday

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (PG) 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. Starring: Gary Busey, Don Stroud

Theater No. 3, 4 & 5 Non-Showday

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Robert Webber, Dyan Cannon

Theater No. 3, 4 & 5 Non-Showday

NOTE: All theaters open 20 minutes prior to movie.



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COMMAND INFORMATION
NETWORK CHANNEL

Wednesday and Friday

7 a.m.-7:40 a.m.	Battlefield Research Project Light Infantry First
7:40 a.m.-8:05 a.m.	Now Hear This
8:05 a.m.-8:35 a.m.	Energy Conservation, Part I
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.	A-10 Test Film
8:55 a.m.-9:20 a.m.	Introduction to Airmobility
9:20 a.m.-9:55 a.m.	It's Your Move
9:55 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	Going Our Way
10:20 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory
11:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m.	Army Public Affairs and You the Commander
11:50 a.m.-Noon	Army Correspondence Course
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	Famous Generals - Patton
12:45 p.m.-1:35 p.m.	TRADOC Environmental Program
1:35 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Introduction to Gaming/Simulation
2:15 p.m.-3:05 p.m.	Role of OESO
3:05 p.m.-4 p.m.	Introduction to Demolition Techniques, Part I
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

Tuesday and Thursday

7 a.m.-8 a.m.	Weapons Briefing of the Infantry Coordinators Workshop (Seg 1)
8 a.m.-8:35 a.m.	Infantry Battalion Strong Point
8:35 a.m.-9 a.m.	Understanding Computers
9 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Energy Conservation, Part II
9:30 a.m.-10:35 a.m.	Evolution of Infantry Fighting Positions
10:35 a.m.-11:05 a.m.	Information Processing
11:05 a.m.-11:40 a.m.	Parachute Malfunction
11:40 a.m.-Noon	Air Cavalry Attack Helicopter
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	Famous Generals-Arnold
12:45 p.m.-1:25 p.m.	Introduction to Demolition Techniques, Part II
1:25 p.m.-1:55 p.m.	Sergeant's Business (Gen. Starry)
1:55 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	Gen. Starry's Keynote Address to the Armor Conference
2:55 p.m.-3:15 p.m.	Training Management in the Army
3:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Army Education- Your Education
3:30 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	Challenge to Vertigo
3:50 p.m.-4 p.m.	Demonstration of XM-1 Tank
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

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Lavoie Community schedules general meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Lavoie Community at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wilson Elementary School Gym on Lavoie Avenue.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the upcoming community carnival planned by the Scouts, baseball leagues for youth and women and problems residents are having in the housing area. Representatives of various post activities are scheduled to attend and respond to residents' complaints.

Field day

A field day will be held May 5 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the corner of Craig Drive and South Valdez Drive in Custer Terrace. All ages are welcome and food and games will be available. The event is sponsored by the Custer Terrace Community Life.

For more information call SSgt. Chichester at 544-3305/3179.

Fun fair

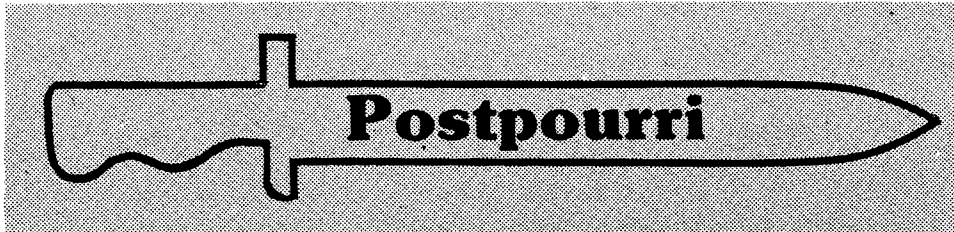
A fun fair will be held at the Columbus High School tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entry is free, all children under ten are invited.

Rural America Festival

The fourth Rural America Festival will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. at Marion County's 1850 Courthouse in Buena Vista.

Approximately 100 dealers will set up exhibits around the courthouse. Entertainment will be provided by bands, dancers and theatre groups. There will also be



puppet shows, games, and Southern cooking.

Admission is free.

Mutt show

The Columbus High School FBLA Club is sponsoring a "Mutt Show" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Peachtree Mall to benefit muscular dystrophy.

Categories include: pedigree and non-pedigree, oddest breed, biggest, smallest, ugliest, and several others.

Registration fee is \$2 per dog. For more information, contact Emma Hunter at Columbus High School at 324-3794 extension 15.

Disney tribute set

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Tribute To Walt Disney" at the Three Arts Theatre Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 13, at 2:30 p.m.

This story has been especially adapted for the stage by Patty Taylor, director of the Academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performance. All sets and costume design are by Geri Davis. The production features a special portion devoted to popular Modern Jazz, with 49 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

Tickets are \$2 and are available

Allergy seminar slated

If you are one of the unfortunate people who exhibit severe reactions to insect bites and stings, relief may be on the way. On Tuesday and Wednesday the chief of Walter Reed Army Medical Center Allergy Department and three additional allergists will be at Martin Army Hospital to provide an allergy seminar for the Family Practice Program and at the same time see patients who have a history of severe reaction to insect stings.

Due to the recent availability of

venom extract for patients allergic to insect stings, they would like to see all patients who are presently receiving whole body extract (bees, yellow jackets and wasps) and anyone suspected of being allergic to insect stings. Patients will be tested and started on the new extract.

Interested individuals who are authorized treatment at Martin should contact Sp6 Stoddard at the Allergy Clinic (phone 544-1365/4358).

at the Academy now by calling 327-2075 or will be available at the box office before each performance.

Dramatizers start new play

The Fort Benning Dramatizers have begun work on their next production which is scheduled to open May 18 at the Benning Playhouse.

The play, Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," is an adult drama concerning the events at an all girl school following a malicious and unfounded rumor started by one of the girls.

The play will run May 18, 19, 25 and 26 beginning at 8 p.m. each night. Admission is free. For reservations call 545-7696 or 545-5057.

Law Sunday speaker

Col. Robert S. Poydasheff, Fort Benning staff judge advocate, will be the guest speaker for "Law

Sunday" at the Infantry Center Chapel Sunday.

Poydasheff has served as legislative counsel to the Secretary of the Army, chief defense counsel to various famous military trials, and chief trial attorney for the Secretary of the Army and Secretary of Defense on labor management cases. He won the landmark decision concerning what constitutes a proper bargaining unit.

He is active in various civic organizations and is a member of the Post Episcopal Chapel program.

The TIC Chapel staff extends a warm welcome, and cordially invite you to come and worship with them on Law Sunday. Services begin at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Pre-marriage course

The Catholic Activity Center is sponsoring a Pre-Marriage Course Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the "Follow Me" Golf Course Country Club.

All those persons, Catholic and non-Catholic, who are interested in getting married in the Catholic Church should attend the Pre-Marriage course, which is given every other month.

For further information and reservations, call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054.

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\$32

A78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

DOUBLE BELTED Deluxe Champion®

This double belted tire means more value for your money compared to our bias ply tire. Two fiberglass belts give added strength and longer mileage.

<p>B78-14, C78-14, E78-14. Blackwall.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$35</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plus \$1.94 to \$2.21 F.E.T. and old tire.</p>	<p>F78-14, 15; G78-14. Blackwall.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$41</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plus \$2.34 to \$2.53 F.E.T. and old tire.</p>	<p>H78-14, G78-15. Blackwall.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$43</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plus \$2.76 to \$2.59 F.E.T. and old tire.</p>	<p>H78-15, J78-15. Blackwall.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$46</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Plus \$2.82 to \$3.06 F.E.T. and old tire.</p>
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<p>FIRESTONE STORE 1221 Fourth Avenue 323-3606</p>	<p>STARMOUNT FIRESTONE 4013 Buena Vista Road Starmount Shopping Ctr. 563-4540</p>	<p>RICHARDSON'S TIRE & APPLIANCE CTR. 4214 Hamilton Road 327-3266</p>	<p>FIRESTONE STORE LaGrange, Ga. 165 Commerce St. 882-0002</p>
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CSM Vincent Roegiers presents Sgt. Ronald Davis, 18th Repl Det, with the awards he earned for being named post soldier of the quarter as post commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey looks on. Davis, a native of Swaineboro, Georgia said "this is the highest achievement I've had since I've been in the Army." Prior to serving here, Davis served with the 2nd Inf Div in Korea and the 516th Sig Gp in Germany.

COURSE

•Continued from page 21

plete transcript upon completion of the course.

The specially prepared self-study materials on how to perform the task saves supervisors considerable amounts of time by reducing the time currently spent performing the task or guiding an inexperienced person. Successful completion of a subcourse is the first phase to insure that the student can perform the task on the job in a completely proficient and independent manner.

Once a soldier completes a sub-

course, the SUPERVISOR MUST PROVIDE THE FINAL PHASE OF TRAINING. The supervisor must provide opportunities for the soldier to gain experience under local job conditions. There, the supervisor can fine-tune the soldier's performance by checking and correcting.

For further information or to obtain an enrollment packet, write to: Institute for Professional Development, U.S. Army Training Support Center, Newport News, Va. 23628 or call: Autovon 927-4876.

Get kids SSN early in life

Parents can do their children a favor by requesting Social Security Numbers (SSN) for them before they're seven years old.

Recent changes have been made in regulations to make it more difficult for individuals to misuse the SSN system, according to the Social Security Administration (SSA).

For applicants older than seven years, the changes include:

- Each applicant for an original SSN must provide documentary evidence proving identity, age, and citizenship or alien status;
- Each person applying for a duplicate or corrected SSN card must provide enough evidence to prove identity and make certain his or her SSN record is accurate;
- Anyone 18 years or older and applying for an original SSN must be interviewed in person;
- SSA may check any document submitted with the custodian of the original record.

Applicants must submit evidence proving their date of birth. Birth or baptismal certificates, school and church records, census records, insurance policies, marriage records, employment records, and passports may be used. Applicants must also confirm their identity through driver's licenses, voter registration cards, passports or other similar documents.

For children under seven, however, a birth certificate is normally sufficient evidence.

Persons needing a SSN may apply for one by filing a SS-5 form. "Application for Social Security Number." Applications are available at: Any Social Security Office; the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md. 21235; Offices of District Directors of Internal Revenue; U.S. Postal Service Offices; and U.S. Employment Service Offices in cities not having a Social Security Office.

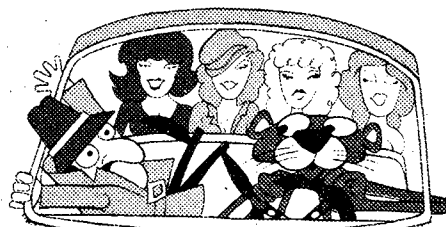
For dependents living with parents stationed overseas, the SSA prefers that certified copies rather than the original documents be sent with SSN applications.

Applications coming from abroad should be mailed to: The Social Security Administration, Division of International Operations, P.O. Box 1756, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Persons desiring additional information may call Phil Berge at (301) 594-7452 or write: Office of Policy and Regulations, Social Security Administration, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, Md. 21235. (ARNEWS)

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Take some friends to work with you.
Carpools SAVE!

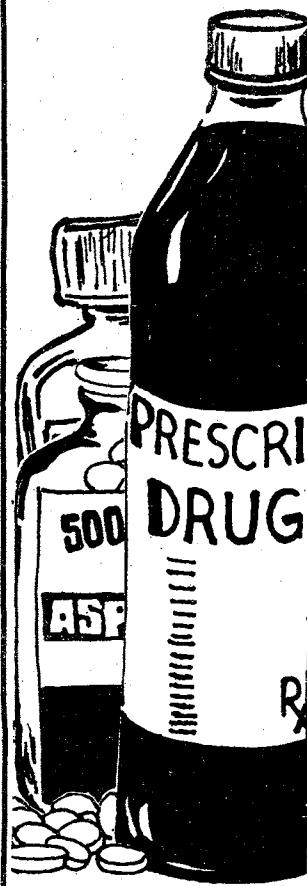


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GOVERNMENT quarters cleaning. We offer 1 day cleaning service. We furnish own supplies. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Present for inspection. Reasonable rates. 297-3313.

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Experienced cleaning. Reasonable price. Guaranteed inspection. Present for inspection. 322-8084.

LOST AND FOUND • 11

LOST male siamese cat on Arrowhead Rd. Ft. Benning. Reward. 687-3124 after 5pm.

ANTIQUES • 22

Wilkins Antiques
 9 Miles North of Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. Open 7 days. Visit our warehouse. Large selection of oak & walnut furniture, rolled top desks, oak tables and chairs, bedroom suites and much more. 563-2302.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

DESK \$45, color console TV \$75. Good Condition. 323-6688.
FRIGIDAIRE frostless refrigerator avocado, very good condition, \$130. Call 561-2082.
HOTPOINT electric range, Harvest Gold, brand new, used only 3 times, \$200. 298-5511
SET of end tables and large coffee table, glass and wood, \$150. Call 687-2411.
SHAG Rug, Rust 9x12, like new \$30. 40 yards of green pile carpeting, used, \$1.50 per yard. Call 298-5511.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

Yard Sale books, OFFICE equipment, TEACHERS educational aids, furniture, and misc. April 28 Only, 9-5, 6259 Millbranch Rd.

MANY items, 101 Running Ave. Ft. Benning, April 28, 9am-?

YARD SALE Fri and Sat, 4-27 and 28, 9 to 6, baby items, sofa, lamps, misc, 4540 Jiminey Loop, 563-2895.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 23rd St., Hamilton Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible Study
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EVENING WORSHIP
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 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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DIVORCE \$150 uncontested
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MR M's Local Moving. Rate \$18.00 an hour. 2 men and a van. 4014 Hamilton Rd. 323-6029.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

DO interior and exterior painting and wallpapering. Call 297-4926. Free Estimates.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., 4 families, baby items, children clothes, sewing machine, furniture, 29 gallon aquarium, all good condition. 1834 Coventry Dr. Kingston area. 323-4514.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

DINETTE suite with 4 chairs \$60. 855-3059.
 Chest of drawers and bed \$45. 855-3059.
PARACHUTE equipment for sale, PC new mini-system, misc surplus equipment, harness and containers, hardware MAI's, etc. NEW NUMBER 682-1940 evenings.

PECANS to eat, Freeze, 65¢ to 75¢ a pound. 1 ship pecans UPS. Call 561-4322, 568-3213.

RHEEM central home heating unit, electrical, 52,000 BTU, excellent condition, only \$50. 563-7356.

SHOWER OF VALUES

Montgomery Ward black & white TV \$69.50-Sears 19" color TV \$199.50-Sony 15" color TV \$199.50-Other TVs \$39.50 up-Pioneer Cassette deck #8080 \$189.50-JVC cassette deck \$149.50-Pioneer 4 channel receiver #QX747 \$199.50-Pioneer Centrex 8 track/radio/phono/2 speakers \$99.50-Other stereo components and speakers at good prices. Car tapes \$12.95 up-We also have tremendous values on cameras, clock radios, tape players, appliances, typewriters, handguns and rifles, CBS, etc. Come in and save.
PARK 'N PAWN
 3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

THREE window air conditioners, 8,000, 10,000, 14,000 BTU's. Call 568-3574.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

TOP \$\$\$ For Good Used Furniture & appliances. Stone Furniture Co. 687-0410.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC German Shepherd puppies, white or black & tan, \$100. Call 687-6053.

AKC Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies. Champion bloodline, show quality pups. Excellent watch dog. Wonderful, happy dispositions. \$200. Call 682-0209.

DOBERMAN puppies, female, 7 wks. old, registered. \$60. Call 322-2326.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$50 each. Call 563-2075.

FREE COLUMN • 49

FREE KITTENS. Solid block, litter trained. 3 months old. 687-8675.

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Life Insurance for the army officer. Specializing in estate analysis for military officers.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

HELP WANTED full or part time available for 3pm-11pm or 11pm-7am shift. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$3.00 hr. Apply in person Malik Market, 3602 Buena Vista Rd.

SKILLS & TRADES • 58

TV technician full or part time. Call 298-6691.

CHILD CARE • 61

BABYSITTING in my home. Oakland Park area. 5 days a week. 687-2071

C6. BABYSIT in my home. Monday thru Friday. Call 687-2863.

CHILD CARE available Mon.-Fri. Macon, Reese Rd area. 561-0005.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

LEARN FRENCH small group instruction. French born instructor, beginner and advanced. Call NEW NUMBER 682-1940

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

BACHELOR pad with sundeck. \$125. Free cable & HBO. HomeData 324-7141 Fee \$30

BENNING 3 room & bath, \$95 mo. All utilities paid. Call HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

BENNING Area bachelor pad \$98. All utilities paid! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BENNING clean 2 bedroom all bills paid. \$155 month. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BY THE Week utilities paid \$25. Airy, roomy, nice! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

COLLEGE Park utilities paid \$125. Air, huge yard. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

FURNISHED duplex, for rent, newly painted, no pets, with or without utilities. 689-7857

HAMILTON Rd. bills paid \$130. 2 bedrooms & more. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

HISTORIC District air, 2 bedroom opt. \$135 a month. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

TWO bedroom, country setting, also 2 bedroom on 7 acres. 855-3650.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

Benning save BOQ allowance! \$130 private 2 bedroom. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

CODY RD 2 bedroom duplex \$145. Nice fenced yard. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

WYNNTON -Forest Ave. \$130. Pretty and affordable. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

COTTAGES • 77

BACKWATER Hideaway! \$55 month. Swim, fish, ski! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BACKWATER Hideaway! \$55 month. Swim, fish, ski! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

A Bargain Selection
HOME DATA HAS OVER 250
 Apts., houses, duplexes & trailers. 324-7141 Fee \$30 1221 14th Ave of 13th St

FT. Mitchell Hwy 2 bedroom \$140. Cute as can be! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

MILITARY all utilities paid. \$185. Washer & dryer. (16) HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

BENNING area, 6 room house. Fireplace. \$120 mo. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

BENNING Hills 2 bedrooms \$140. Fenced double lot. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BUENA Vista at Floyd Rd. \$175. 3 bedroom, option. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

CLUBVIEW brick 3 bedrooms \$150. Very low deposit. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

COUNTRY 3 bedroom with land & fireplace. \$150 mo. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

EDGEWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room or 4th bedroom, \$265. Russ Baker, French-Whitton, 561-3561.

FOREST Park big & beautiful \$195. 4 bedroom 2 bath. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

SHOWER OF VALUES Montgomery Ward black & white TV \$69.50-Sears 19" color TV \$199.50-Sony 15" color TV \$199.50-Other TVs \$39.50 up-Pioneer Cassette deck #8080 \$189.50-JVC cassette deck \$149.50-Pioneer 4 channel receiver #QX747 \$199.50-Pioneer Centrex 8 track/radio/phono/2 speakers \$99.50-Other stereo components and speakers at good prices. Car tapes \$12.95 up-We also have tremendous values on cameras, clock radios, tape players, appliances, typewriters, handguns and rifles, CBS, etc. Come in and save.
PARK 'N PAWN
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HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

BENNING 5 rooms with washer & dryer. Just \$135. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30
BENNING private 2 plus den \$175. In Oakland Park. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

BENNING area, 6 room house. Fireplace. \$120 mo. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

BENNING Hills 2 bedrooms \$140. Fenced double lot. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

BUENA Vista at Floyd Rd. \$175. 3 bedroom, option. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

CLUBVIEW brick 3 bedrooms \$150. Very low deposit. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

COUNTRY 3 bedroom with land & fireplace. \$150 mo. HomeData 324-7142 Fee \$30

EDGEWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room or 4th bedroom, \$265. Russ Baker, French-Whitton, 561-3561.

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PARK 'N PAWN
 3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

LAKE BOTTOM splendid! 3 plus den & fireplace. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

NORTH Columbus big 3+den \$185. Double corner lot. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

NORTH HIGHLANDS 3 bedroom \$85. Good area. Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

TWO bedroom home, nice yard, near Benning, adults only \$175 mo. Call 327-2197 or 327-1133.

WYNNTON beautiful 2 story \$225 4 bedrooms, more! Fee. 327-6299, 561-4213 Southern.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

MOBILE Homes for sale, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Close out prices, Anthony Mobile Home Park & Sales, 3371 Victory Dr.

NICE 2 bedroom, den, dishwasher, central air and heat, washer and dryer. \$145-\$175. 689-4292 or 689-8646.

TWO bedrooms, total electric, on 7 acres of land, located back way to post, Call 855-3650 or 855-3901.

UTILITIES Furnished, air, \$25 to \$40 wkly., near Post & schools, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453

HOUSES FOR SALE • 88

Owner Finance 1/2 Equity 7 1/2 % Loan. Pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, den, diningroom, great room, 1/2 block fenced corner lot. No Agents 568-3725.

TREES—FIREPLACE
 Owner is selling 1yr rustic wooden home in Elon, sundeck, stone fireplace, most trees in neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mid \$40's. Call 568-1684 week-ends or after 6 weekdays. No agents please.

TWO bedroom home, 1 bath, frame home. \$15,500. Call 689-5154.

HOMES FOR SALE • 88

EXCELLENT for doctors or LTD officers. 2309 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 family room home. Equity \$5669 payments \$364. Call Jim Braun 689-6284 French Whitton Realtors, Windsor Park Branch.

REAL ESTATE WANTED • 89

LEAVING Benning? Want your home "Sold"? List with us for 30 days of low 5% realty fee! A-1 Realty! 3908 Hamilton Rd. Write or call 323-3300.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

BOAT INSURANCE- Lowest possible rates on any type rig. Flournoy-Heyn & Assoc. 563-8150.

CABIN cruiser 24', aluminum 120hp outboard, tandem trailer, many extras, condition \$3800. 563-5788.

EBBTIDE 1979 Bushwacker, 15 1/2 ft. Bass boat on a Tennessee trailer with a 55 horsepower Evinrude motor. Big G's R.V. 7424 Hamilton Rd. 322-5399.

HOUSEBOAT '74 Trihull, fiberglass, sleeps 4, kitchen, bath, sundeck, excellent condition, 297-7836.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 350, High rise front end and sissy bar. Sharp bike, \$500 or best offer. 297-2951.

HONDA 350, High rise front end and sissy bar. Sharp bike, \$500 or best offer. 297-2951.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

TUNE—UPS & Brake Work done in my home. Call 682-2833 for appointment 9am-5pm

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

AFTER EASTER SALE \$300 DISCOUNT
 On All new Jayco and Scotty trailers, 1979's.
BIG G'S R.V.
 1/2 miles north of Double Churches Rd. on U.S. 27 322-5399

FOR RENT 1978 Itasca motor home, sleeps 6, air, self contained. 689-1126.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[KTD]

AMC JEEP, 1978. 4 wheel drive. Just like new. This is the one you have been looking for. Call Dan Crawford 563-3510 at Ken Thomas Datsun.

CHEVROLET Pick-up. Automatic, power steering, LONG BED, extra sharp. \$2095. Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Avenue, \$50 off to military.

CHEVROLET Elcamino '74, air & extras. \$1650. Call after 6:30 563-8328.

[KTD]

DATSUN 1977 pickup. Long bed, 5 speed, radio, heater, heavy duty bumper. A real gas saver. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

PLYMOUTH '74 Trail Duster, 4x4, 12x15 ridge runners, white spoke rims, \$3800. 3911 Buena Vista Rd. 563-4110.

[B]

FAIRMONT Futura. Like new 1978. Black outside, red inside, small 6 cylinder engine, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. The economy you need with the size your family deserves. With a small down payment your payments will be very reasonable. SEE Scotty at Barrington

FAIRLANE 68 runs good, \$375. 682-0503.

FAIRLANE, 68, 4 door, automatic, power steering, Sharp, \$695. Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Ave., \$50 off to Military.

FAIRMONT Futura. Like new 1978. Black outside, red inside, small 6 cylinder engine, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. The economy you need with the size your family deserves. With a small down payment your payments will be very reasonable. SEE Scotty at Barrington

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FAIRLANE, 68, 4 door, automatic, power steering, Sharp, \$695. Kirk's Auto Sales, 297-0273, 1400 5th Ave., \$50 off to Military.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[KTD]

MONTE CARLO, 1977. Power steering and brakes, am/fm/8 track, cruise control, tilt wheel, low miles. Call Pete Starling 563-3510 at Ken Thomas Datsun.

MONTE CARLO 1979 Landau, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, power door locks & windows, tilt steering, cruise control. On approved credit assume payments of \$177 or \$6600 total. Call 689-6284 after 5pm

[BI]

MUSTANG 1975. 4 speed and air conditioning, rally wheels, raised white lettered tires, extra clean and won't last long. Only \$250 down. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[BI]

PINTO 1978 Runabout. Automatic, air, rear defogger, moon roof, natural saddles. Call Don Moyer 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

[BI]

PINTO 1978. 4 speed, dark brown with sport stripes and brown color keyed interior. AM/FM stereo, EPA of 35 miles per gallon highway, cleanest Pinto in town. Won't last long. Call Alan Broadus 563-3023 at Barrington Ford.

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VALIANT 1969, clean, 6-cylinder, automatic with air; \$395 cash or trade. 297-2158.

VOLKSWAGON 411, 1971, runs, needs some repair, best offer. 327-6486.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[KTD]

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 1972. Automatic, air, a nice car that is priced to sell. Call Rod Fornoff 563-3510 at Ken Thomas Datsun.

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SPORTS CARS • 118

[KTD]

DATSUN 280Z, 1978. Maroon, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, one owner. A nice one. Call Mac Brown 563-3510 at Ken Thomas Datsun.

MG0 '73, gold, excellent cond. Asking \$1900. See at 31 Muscogee Dr. after 5 pm.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

CHEVROLET 1937, 2 door sedan, 90% restored, no rust. Call 689-3609.

FORD pickup 1953, fifty anniversary model, flat-head 8 cylinder, like new, \$2800. Call 327-7394, 327-6594.

IMPALA '65, 42,000 original mi., mint condition. \$1500. Call 689-6025.

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71 MGB GT gold \$1995	74 ELITE fully loaded, spoke wheels, extra clean \$2495

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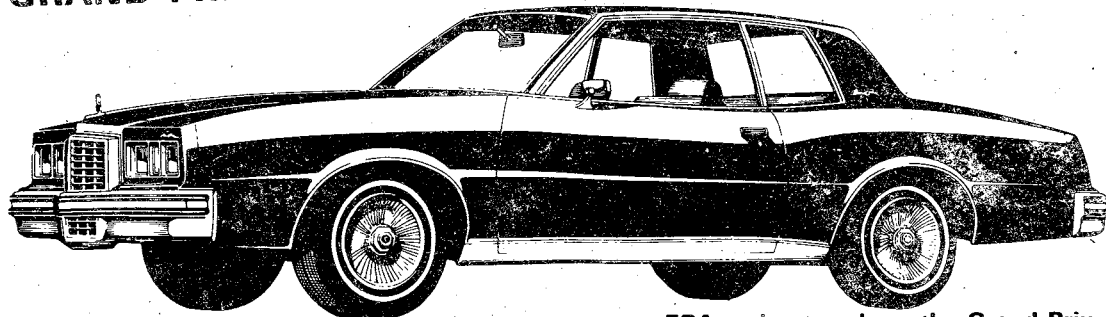


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Phone 322-0694

The Old Guard performs here

By Pat Brown

The 3rd U.S. Infantry, "The Old Guard," which has made a number of appearances throughout the post this week, will present two performances of drills and ceremonies tomorrow.

The first will be a one-hour performance at the Main Post Exchange Mall beginning at 11 a.m. Their final appearance will be at Doughboy Stadium at the Fort Benning Doughboys-Carson Newman College football game. They will present a pre-game program at 7:15 p.m. and at half-time.

Established in 1784, The Old Guard is the Army's oldest active infantry unit. Today, it is charged with a two-fold mission. It serves as the Army's official ceremonial unit, and it also provides security for the nation's capital in times of national emergency and civil disturbance.

Often referred to as "The President's Own," The Old Guard is the Army's honor guard and escort for the President. Its members also serve as White House social aides and enlisted congressional escorts.

The Old Guard is responsible for the planning and coordination of military ceremonies held at the White House, the Pentagon, national memorials and other locations in Washington. Last year, the unit participated in more than 3,500 ceremonies, an average of almost ten a day.

Headquartered at Fort Myer, Va., soldiers of The Old Guard also maintain a faithful 24-hour vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They perform military funeral rites at Arlington National Cemetery and participate in state funerals.

Also, some element of the unit is constantly on the road, presenting military pageants for audiences at major civic and military functions across the nation.

Picnic slated

Fort Benning will hold an open house gala Sept. 22 at Victory Pond. The all-day event will feature rides, displays, Rangers in action and an AUSA picnic.

Musicians wanted

The 283rd Army Band is actively seeking new personnel. If you play clarinet, oboe, trumpet, french horn, trombone, baritone, tuba, or drums and can read music, contact CWO 2 O'Preska, bandmaster, 283rd Army Band, at 545-5313 to arrange for an audition.

Coming next week ...

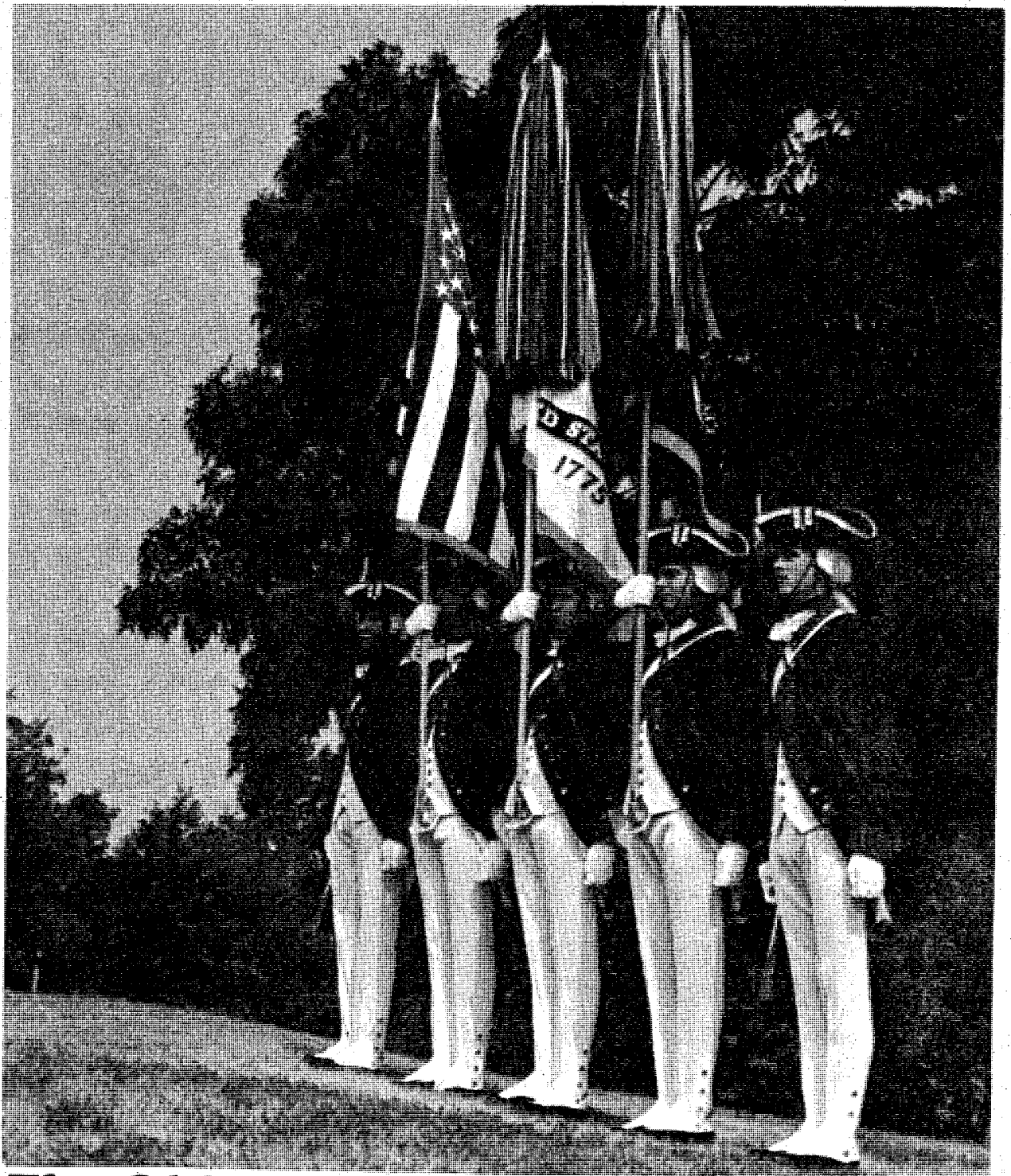
Do you know your area coordinator? Who they are and what they do will appear in an article in next week's issue.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 37, No. 51

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

September 7, 1979



The Old Guard will be performing at the Doughboys' opening game of the 1979 football season tomorrow night at Doughboy Stadium. The contest against Carson-Newman College begins at 7:30 p.m. with a pre-game presentation by The Old Guard beginning at 7:15. See related Doughboy story on page 12.

Army program could get your name in news

By Willie Fears

Tired of reading about everyone else? Why not let the folks back home read about you?

The Army has a program that will report your individual accomplishments and activities to the people back home. The Hometown News Release Program is designed to enhance sol-

dier morale by reporting the servicemember's Army accomplishments and activities to their home community through local news media.

On a larger scale, it seeks to gain public understanding and support of the Army's role in national defense. Some of the more appropriate items for release are: heroic or humanitarian events, awards and decorations, features (unusual job, accomplishments, etc.) graduation from military courses (initiated by the school concerned), reenlistments, promotions, championships (major competitions only), and assignments (initiated by gaining unit).

The backbone of the Hometown News Release Program is the DA Form 1526 (when filled out properly). They are forwarded to the Hometown News Center in Kansas City, Mo., and within three days the information is processed and released to one or more of the 9,000 newspapers requesting Army hometown news material.

The success of the Hometown News Release Program depends totally on the correct completion of DA Form 1526 by the individual soldier. For the most part, DA Form 1526 is self-explanatory, however, careful reading of the instructions printed on the reverse side of each DA Form 1526 should answer any questions you may have. Most of the information on DA Form 1526 is personal in nature, and therefore nothing will be assumed by the personnel processing the form.

Some of the more common mistakes found are: Block 3 - Use rank, i.e. Pvt., PFC., Sp4, Sp5, SSgt. Do not use E1, E3, E5, etc. Block 7 - The sex of the individual completing the form should be entered in Block 7. Again, the per-

sonnel processing the form will not see this information. Block 8 - All addresses must include street and number or route number, city, state and zip code. The form cannot be processed without the full address. Also, if the parents listed in Block 8 have a different last name the appropriate block must be checked, i.e. separated, divorced or father/mother deceased. However, if parents are divorced or separated, this information will not be used in the news release. Block 30 - List any additional information or explanations in Block 30. When the action prompting the release is a reenlistment, the number of years and any option involved must be explained in Block 30. Each form must be signed by the individual listed in Block 4.

Paying particular attention to the instructions on the reverse side of the form will help you, the individual soldier, complete DA Form 1526 more efficiently, thus affording you the maximum chance to have your accomplishments reported to the people back home. It is the unit commander's responsibility to insure that the Hometown News Program is conducted in order to provide appropriate public news coverage of individual achievements and activities of members of their units.

If you are involved in activities prompting a news release, contact your Battalion S1 and fill out a DA Form 1526. Who knows, you could find yourself on the front page of your hometown newspaper. Battalion S1s, commanders and first sergeants can receive help with their Hometown News Release Program by contacting Sp5 Fears at the post Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 602, or by calling 545-3438 or 545-7391.

PRINT OR TYPE		SUBMIT ORIGINAL ONLY		INST. ON REVERSE	
1. EVENT					
2. RANK					
3. NAME (S) OF PARENT (S)					
7. MARRIED					
11. SPOUSE'S PARENTS' NAME (S)					
12. COMPLETE UNIT DESIGNATION & YOUR DUTY STATION					
13. PREVIOUS UNIT & DUTY STATION					
17. DATE ENTERED ARMY					
19. WARTIME SERVICE					
21. ADDRESS (City, State, ZIP Code)					
23. COLLEGES IN ORDER ATTENDED					
27. FORMER CIVILIAN JOB					
30. MEMBERSHIP IN CIVIC/FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS					
30. PHOTO ABOUT THE EVENT					
SIGNATURE OF NEWS RELEASE SUBJECT					

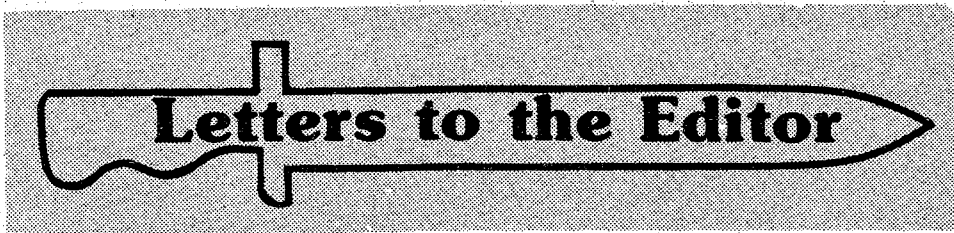
DA FORM 1526
JUL 75

Should Americans protest foreign aid to Vietnam?

To the Editor:

Are Americans and our government as naive as we act concerning foreign aid and international affairs? Presently, Congressmen have been visiting Vietnam to consider recognition of their communist government and giving millions or perhaps billions in foreign aid. Have we forgotten what Vietnam has done for us lately? This is the same country where over 50,000 Americans were killed and scores more injured and handicapped. Our involvement there split our country bitterly for more than a decade.

After the war, Vietnam never satisfactorily answered the questions about over 1,000 MIAs. They have continuously belittled our



government and way of life. It's obvious that the only reason they are trying to be friendly is so they can get our foreign aid. This is the same Vietnam that is forcing thousands to flee their homes and is aggressively fighting in Laos and Thailand. Any foreign aid would be accepted by this government to further these barbaric actions. Have we forgotten how we were 'pushed' out of Vietnam amidst

cries of "Yankee, go home" only five years ago?

The crime of this situation is unforgivable. Our country is presently facing problems with inflation, energy and confidence in elected officials that is getting worse, not better. Why don't the Congressmen spend their time and our money aiding our country, our people and solving our problems first?

It seems ridiculous to me that when we have severe problems at home, a significant portion of Congress is visiting Vietnam. We, as Americans, should demand our elected officials to take care of the United States first and do the job they were elected to do and are being paid for. We need to put all our energy and resources to keeping the United States the strongest and wealthiest nation on earth. We have poor people, aged and victims of crime that desperately need aid before we help anyone else. Maybe if Congress would work so intensely on energy, inflation, and cooperating with the President in-

•See LETTERS, page 4

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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

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E-4 promotions to increase

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—More E-3s can now be promoted, DA personnel officials announced this week.

The Army is raising its limits on the number of E-4s allowed. Now, 70 percent of the total number of E-3s and E-4s assigned may be in the grade of E-4, regardless of time in service.

For example, 50 E-3s and 60 E-4s are assigned to a command. To find the total number of promotions to E-4 allowed, the number of E-3s and E-4s assigned would be added for a total of 110. This figure would be multiplied by 70 percent to get the maximum number of E-4s authorized in the command ($110 \times .70 = 77$).

The number of E-4s already in the command would then be subtracted ($77 - 60 = 17$). In this case, 17 E-3s, including those with time in service waivers, could be promoted to E-4.

If, however, the command finds it already has more E-4s than authorized, eligible E-3s with 18 months time in grade may still be promoted, officials added.

A 65 percent restriction was set last February to curb an excess of E-4s. The Army's E-4 strength has now been reduced to an acceptable level, officials said, allowing for the five percent increase.

Current waiver rules remain unchanged. In addition, officials say promotions to E-4 guaranteed in enlistment contracts or through the Stripes for Skills Program are exempt from the restriction.

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- VISITING
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CG's message

The week of Sept. 10-16 has been selected by the Department of the Army as National Hispanic Heritage Week.

The Hispanic Americans have been among the great contributors to our Country. Among their contributions are their participation in the defense and growth of our great Nation: as soldiers, they have distinguished themselves on the battlefields; as citizens, men and women of Hispanic heritage have been instrumental in the attainment of our economic, social, and democratic goals.

The Hispanic Americans possess a rich culture. This culture, a product of their Spanish origin and historical experience, is an integral part of the American heritage.

We are aware that the first Europeans to look

upon the soil that was to become Georgia were Spanish. Hispanic soldiers, missionaries, and traders operated inland to the falls of the Chatahoochee, where Fort Benning is now located. The Spanish presence in Georgia continued for over a hundred years.

So that we might become more aware of the contributions that the Hispanic Americans have made to our Country, to the State of Georgia, and to the Army, I do hereby proclaim the week of September 10-16 as Hispanic Heritage Week at Fort Benning, Georgia, and urge all citizens to observe and participate in the week's events.

David E. Grange Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
 Major General, USA
 Commanding

**NATIONAL
 HISPANIC HERITAGE
 WEEK - SEPT. 10-16, 1979**



Glad you asked

Kristin Nichols, Age 5½
 Gibson Drive

I like going to lunch. Sometimes I use a lunch ticket and sometimes I take my lunch.

Cary Brown, Age 6
 Gibson Drive

I like getting to do all those fun things.

Dorinda Creekmur, Age 8
 Kandle Drive

I don't know. I like cursive writing.

Michael Lott, Age 8
 Gibson Drive

I like school a whole lot because it's fun. Physical education is my best because I'm the fastest runner.

Marquita Hill, Age 6
 Gibson Drive

I like school because in first grade we get to sit in a different place in the cafeteria.

Nathan Bristow, Age 5
 Harris Circle

I like getting on the bus. I like all the toys. I like my teacher. I like all my new friends.

Michelle Lott, Age 5
 Gibson Drive

Going to the playground is the most fun.

Michelle Pittman, Age 5
 Harris Circle

I like to play in the playground. I like playing with Play Dough and good stuff. When we get hurt, the teacher takes us to the office.

LETTERS

•Continued from page 2

stead of criticising him, we would solve these problems.

I don't advocate cancelling our foreign aid commitments completely, however, I do believe we have gone too far in helping everyone else. I do believe we should take care of Americans' problems first. After all Americans are living in a dignified manner, maybe then we can use American tax dollars to help someone else.

Alan M. Batey
 1st Lt., Infantry
 IOAC 4-79

Better the budget

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform all occupants of family housing that have a 16"x25"x1" furnace filter that they are unavailable to us due to lack of funds for this fiscal year. I was informed of this through the Hot Line on Aug. 29. I have been trying to get my filters replaced for three and a half weeks without success. My only recourse was to call Hot Line.

According to the regulation, we are to replace these filters every 30

days. Our self-help classes instruct this.

I understand this is not the only item that is unavailable due to a lack of funds.

Is it not a shame that proper budgeting was not made to insure our self-help program is efficient and up to par?

G. B.
Lavoie Manor

Set an example

To the Editor:

Truly I was chagrined after reading Maj. Macchiaroli's charge of harassment regarding the directive to remove headgear in the PX and Commissary.

Cliff Purcell, in the article appearing on the same page with the "Hats Off" letter in the Aug. 31 issue of the BAYONET, aptly challenged his fellow officers to help

develop the Army's leaders, the command sergeant majors and general officers needed in our future Army. But Maj. Macchiaroli shoots us down in flames.

Firstly, common courtesy and good manners dictate the removal of headgear indoors. Second, and almost a moot point, every responsible officer and noncommissioned officer has already pledged himself/herself to support regulations, not gripe about alleged inconveniences, nor should we be compared with civilians as Maj. Macchiaroli suggests.

Lastly, major, as a combat arms officer your impact on enlisted men and junior officers will likely be significant if you continue as a career officer. The example you demonstrate and the standards you set will be critically observed and emulated by subordinate soldiers. This concerns me.

Combat Support Arms Officer

We want letters!

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military personnel. Letters must be signed but name will be withheld on request. Address letters to:

BAYONET
 Room 601, Bldg. 4 Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Troops to join in Trade Center grand opening

By Betty Zimmerman

The grand opening of the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center takes place Sept. 15 and 16 and many Fort Benning personnel will be participating.

The Command Exhibition Freefall Parachute Team will hit the silk over the fairgrounds during the parade's assembly at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and proceed north on Broadway to Eighth Street where it will turn left to Front Street for one block and then east on Ninth Street.

The 283rd Army Band and a color guard from the 197th Infantry Brigade will march in the parade along with the Colonial Band, made up of Fort Benning and Columbus youths. The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery will provide a truck towing an M105 Howitzer with crew and a jeep-mounted TOW. The 2nd Battalion, 69th

•See TRADE CENTER, page 14

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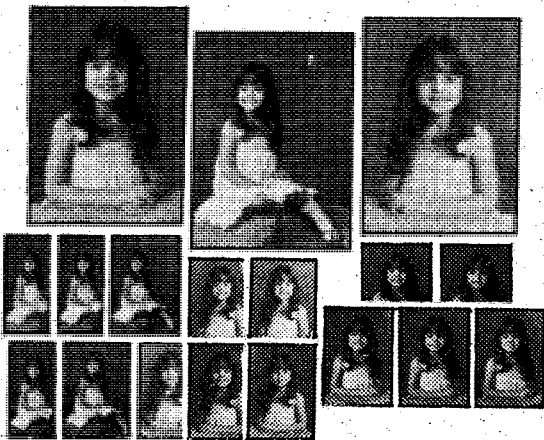
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Hispanic Heritage Week activities planned here

By Betty Zimmerman

National Hispanic Heritage Week will be observed at Fort Benning Sept. 10-16.

Post personnel will have a chance to learn more about Hispanic culture, dress and music through the many planned activities at the Fort Benning Main Mall. There will be cultural exhibits at the Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

At noon Tuesday, Madonna Lovegrove will present Spanish guitar sounds. Then the 283rd Army Band Combo will perform in concert at 3 p.m.

Wednesday's activities include Norma Ne-

gron doing a Puerto Rican dance called the Jota at noon and another Combo concert at 3 p.m.

At 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, the South Columbus Elementary School's bilingual dance group will perform. And at noon, Hispanic post Exchange employees will give a fashion show featuring "What's New for Fall in the Main Exchange."

Friday at the Mall brings a repeat performance by Norma Negrón at noon and the Combo at 3 p.m.

A Columbian dance group is scheduled for Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Then at noon, a per-

formance will be given by Maurice the Human Robot.

During the entire week there will be a Hispanic dress contest open to post Exchange customers. Entries will be judged by originality and tastefulness. The entries will be photographed daily and the winners will be named Sept. 22.

A Hispanic Ball at the Top 5 NCO Club Sept. 15 will cap the week's events. The Hiruela Combo from Atlanta will furnish the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and there will be a \$4 admission charge.

Minorities getting better jobs

Women and minorities are gaining additional higher-paying professional and administrative federal jobs, according to preliminary findings of a major study on the federal workforce.

Although women represented 33 percent of the workforce, they received 44 percent of all promotions during the year covered by the study. About one out of five federal women employees was promoted, while one out of eight percent men employees received promotions.

Women represented 47 percent of all new employees and 43 percent of all separations.

Minority categories included Negro/Black, Spanish-Surnamed, Native American, and Oriental. The percentage of minority employees hired for professional, and minority hires exceeded minority separations by 2.6 percent.

Covering the period for July 1, 1977, through June 30 1978, the study concentrated on entries, separations, and promotions. Data came from the OPM's Central Personnel Data File, which includes 96 percent of all federal civilian employees. Data for the U.S. Postal Service were available only for the nine-month period through March 30, 1978.

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Article 15 procedure to change

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) - Local commanders will have greater flexibility concerning non-judicial punishment filing procedures beginning this month, according to DA personnel officials.

A number of changes affecting Article 15 filing procedures have been approved by the chief of staff. Local commanders may file minor punishment Article 15's in either the Military Personnel Records Jacket (MPRJ) or in the performance fiche of the Official Military Personnel File (OMPF), according to officials.

The personnel officials commented that commanders exercising special court-martial convening authority will determine filing status in cases of enlisted personnel in grades E1-E5.

Filing for enlisted personnel in grades E6-E9, warrant officers and officers will be determined by commanders with general court-martial convening authority.

"Minor punishment is defined as restriction or extra duty for 14 days or less, detention or forfeiture to be applied for not more than one month, correctional custody for seven days or less, admonition, or reprimand," explained the officials. "It also includes any combination of the above."

Other changes approved concerning Article 15 filing include:

- Upon approval of a change in status from enlisted to officer or warrant officer, Article 15's received while in enlisted status will be filed in the restricted fiche.

- Article 15's which have been set aside will be filed in the restricted fiches of officers, warrant officers, and enlisted members.

- Upon an individual's request, Article 15's that were received by officers or warrant officers while serving in a prior enlisted status or Article 15's that were completely set aside prior to Sept. 1, will be transferred to the restricted fiche. Such requests will not constitute basis for standby board consideration, according to

officials.

"Article 15's in which other than minor punishment is initially imposed, will continue to be permanently filed according to existing procedures," remarked the officials.

"The changes were approved to give local commanders greater flexibility to administer non-judicial punishment without the long term effects of permanent filing in the OMPF," stated officials. "They were developed following an extensive review of Article 15 filing procedures and the recommendations of major commands and the DA staff," the officials said.

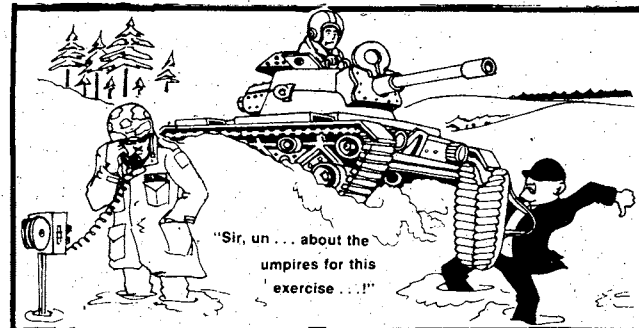
These changes, according to personnel officials, are some of the personnel actions officials are looking at to give commanders the tools they need to accomplish their command responsibilities.

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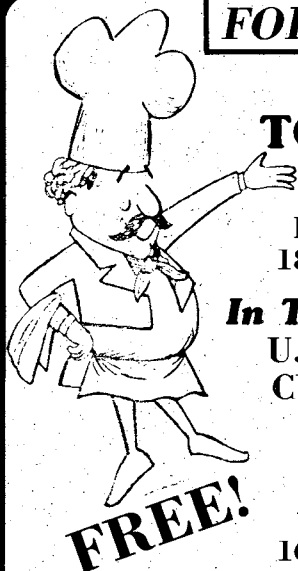


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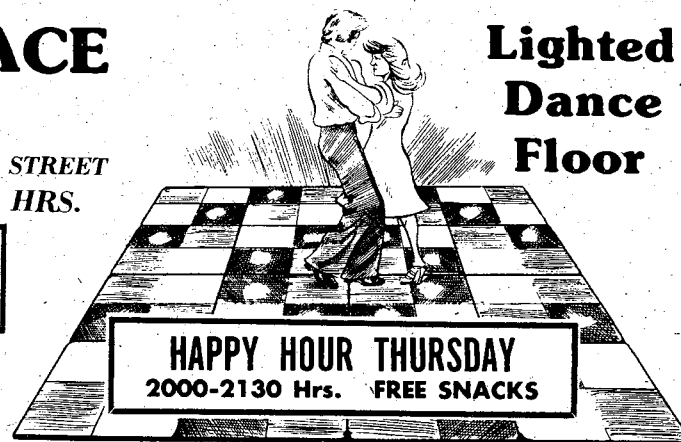
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Benning MPs operate with neighboring agencies

By Pat Barham

No police force can operate solely by itself; it has to rely on the cooperation of its neighboring agencies to form a continuous network. The military police here are no different than other police agencies in this respect.

According to Maj. Sharron D. Kupsick, operations officer for the Provost Marshal's Office here, "Members of Benning's military police have a very good working relationship with the Columbus Police Department and other law enforcement agencies operating in the Columbus area.

At times this good relationship and combined effort network aids the military police since occasionally there is a fine line between the jurisdiction of different agencies.

For instance, on Victory Drive at the intersection of Santa Fe Rd., if you are stopped at the light and are in the north bound lane, you come within the jurisdiction of the Benning reservation, but if you're in the south bound lane, Columbus has jurisdiction. Situations such as this require close cooperation between local law enforcement agencies and post MPs.

A recent military police traffic radar speed survey on Highway 27/280 running through Fort Benning revealed that of 4,754 vehicles observed the MP traffic radar section, 20 percent of the operators were exceeding the posted legal speed limit.

From the period of Jan. 1 through Aug. 20, there were 46 traffic accidents with 12 vehicle-to-vehicle accidents resulting in 23 injuries and three fatalities.

Investigation of the accidents revealed the following causes:

- 10 accidents - following too close
- Five accidents - speed excessive for road conditions
- Five accidents - drunk driving
- Four accidents - improper lane change
- Three accidents - failure to yield
- Two accidents - failure to maintain control



The gun never lies as many found out while attempting to exceed the posted speed limit in the Fort Benning area.



SSgt. Shinall writes a ticket to a speeder during a radar net set up on Highway 27/280 passing through the post.

- Two accidents - inattentive driving
- One accident - crossing center lane
- One accident - failure to obey traffic control device
- One accident - reckless driving

Often violations such as speeding will involve several agencies if the operator crosses from one area to another either on or off Fort Benning. These are the times when cooperation is vital in order to sight or apprehend an operator for a violation.

"Our combined efforts have built a more effective force in which we can better accomplish our objective of providing law enforcement for the community," Kupsick concluded.

Photos by Pat Barham

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Split Option soldiers graduate

By Glen Griffin

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade ended its first encounter with the new Split Option Program last month, when Company B, 7th Battalion graduated on Aug. 15.

Company B was composed entirely of Reservists and National Guardsmen who had joined through the Split Option Program. The idea of the program was to increase the rolls of the Guard and Reserve by appealing to students in high school and college.

Under the program, a person joins the Guard or Reserve and attends basic training during the summer. He returns home for the rest of the year, attending the monthly meetings of his unit, and then attends Advanced Individual Training (AIT) the next summer. This allows the soldier to go to school without interruption.

These soldiers took basic training at various

posts during the summer of 1978 and starting training here in July. The training lasted over six weeks.

The training was basically the same as that of any other unit in the Brigade. A slight modification was made to allow for the length of time between basic and AIT.

The Split Option soldiers performed as well as their OSUT counterparts, according to the company commander, Capt. Lynn C. Fox. "They were in good physical condition when they arrived, and they had a good attitude toward the training."

The educational level of the soldiers was above average as well. According to Sgt. Maj. Harry E. Glaze, the USAIC National Guard Liaison NCO, many of the soldiers were in their second year of college, with some on scholarships. Without the Split Option Program, these people may not have joined the Guard or Reserve.

"The soldiers and cadre make the program work," said Glaze. "The cadre were interested

•See OPTION, page 10



Photo by Brady Stone

PFC Joseph W. Smith, a National Guardsman undergoing Split Option training here, practices planting the M16A11 anti-personnel mine.

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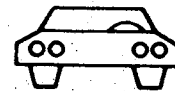
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ANNOUNCES
FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION

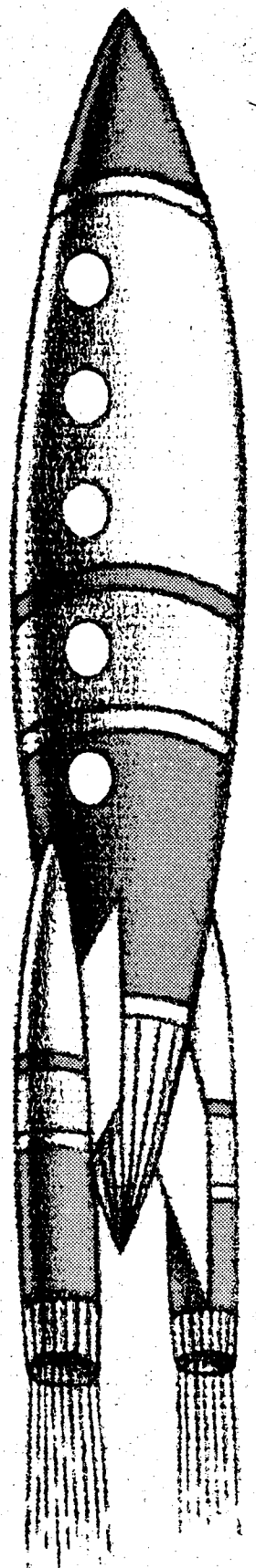
September 12, 13 9 a.m. TO 6 p.m.
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Benning School of Dance preparing fall program

The Fort Benning School of Dance, under the Officers Wives' Club, is open to adults and children of all military families whether enlisted or officer, active or retired. The school is preparing its fall program now and the sign-up for classes will be at the OWC Activities Sign-up in the Fort Benning Officers Supper Club on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and at the OWC Dance Studio (Bldg 1231), next to the Thrift Shop, off Yeager Avenue, on Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For information call Leslie Richardson at 687-6019.

OWC Activities Sign-up

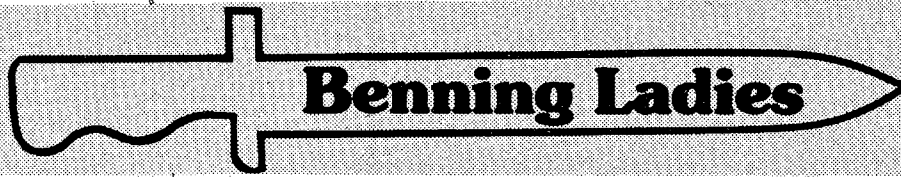
Don't forget OWC Activities Sign-up at the OWC Opening Rally Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Supper Club. A variety of classes and activities will be offered this year including arts, crafts, music, etc. Courses are open to all members of the OWC and NCO Wives Clubs and others

OPTION

•Continued from page 9

and motivated while the soldiers worked hard." The cadre's attitude was expressed by Fox when he said that Bravo Company would take all the Split Option soldiers they could get.

Although this is the first year for the program, there are already over 3,000 Split Option soldiers in the Guard or Reserve. While most of these are in other MOS, the infantry portion of the program has already been expanded. Next summer over 600 Reservists and Guardsmen will take infantry training here under the Split Option Program.



paying a \$5 registration fee. A \$2 non-refundable deposit is required for each class.

Health Services Command

Reservations for the Health Services Command Activity Officers' Wives' Club Wednesday luncheon at the Goetchius House Restaurant must be made by 11 a.m. Monday.

Plans call for meeting in the parking lot on the tennis court side of the Officers' Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday to carpool to the restaurant. Those not interested in carpooling should meet at the front entrance of the Goetchius House, 405 Broadway, at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Marlene Davenport (689-8458) or Pearl Walker (687-8432).

Retirement social

The NCOWC gave a retirement social for Mrs. Vincent Roegiers Aug. 29 at the Top 5 NCO Club. Mrs. Virginia Giles, president, presented Mrs. Roegiers with crystal compote and candlesticks as farewell gifts.

NCOWC calendar

Sept. 10--Board and chairwomens meeting, NCOWC Lounge, 9 a.m.
 Sept. 12--Business meeting, Top 5 NCO Club, 11:30 a.m.
 Sept. 19--Luncheon, Top 5 NCO Club, social 11:30 a.m., lunch noon.

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For more information call Olga Davis, 687-6471, Alisa Robson, 687-6398 or Anita Jones, 687-7876.

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 7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Safety - Rifle
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:01 a.m. U.S. Army Infantry Board
 8:01 a.m.-8:36 a.m. Principle Techniques of Military Instruction
 8:36 a.m.-9:05 a.m. Two Centuries of Service
 9:05 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Understanding Computers
 9:30 a.m.-9:48 a.m. A Walk in the Wind
 9:48 a.m.-10 a.m. Army Education
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:15 a.m.-10:32 a.m. Helicopter vs. Armor
 10:32 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Crossed Rifles
 10:50 a.m.-11:05 a.m. Army Community Services
 11:05 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Army Correspondence Course
 11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Screaming Eagles

11:45 a.m.-Noon
 Noon-12:15 p.m.
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
 12:45 p.m.-1:05 p.m.
 1:05 p.m.-1:25 p.m.
 1:25 p.m.-1:40 p.m.
 1:40 p.m.-2 p.m.
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
 2:45 p.m.-3 p.m.
 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

History of Fort Benning
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Battle of St. Vith, Part I
 Air Cavalry Helicopter
 Two Steps to Survival
 Safe Climbing with Saf-T-Climb
 Open Guide Track Type
 Benning Bulletin Board
 August Concern
 Black Americans
 Only the Strong
 28 Grams of Prevention
 Army Information Radio,

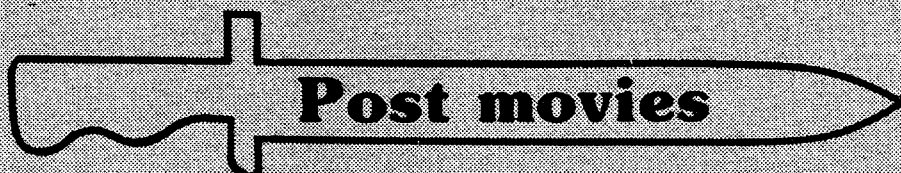
8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m.
 8:55 a.m.-9:15 a.m.
 9:15 a.m.-9:35 a.m.
 9:35 a.m.-9:55 a.m.
 9:55 a.m.-10 a.m.
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
 10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
 11 a.m.-Noon
 Noon-12:15 p.m.
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.

Sector Boss
 Open Tips - Wheel No. 30822
 Open Tips - Motor No. 30822
 Operating Guide
 Track Type
 TOW Weapons
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Lifting
 August Concern
 Energy Conservation,
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Battle of St. Vith, Part II
 Modern Airborne
 Capabilities
 Why be Fit?
 Color of Danger
 Benning Bulletin Board
 It's Your Move
 I am the Infantry
 Soviet Combat in Cities
 Army Information Radio,

TUESDAY and THURSDAY
 7 a.m.-7:20 a.m. Fighting Fire with Science
 7:20 a.m.-7:30 a.m. History of Armor
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-7:55 a.m. A-10 Test Film
 7:55 a.m.-8:05 a.m. AMX 10 Test
 8:05 a.m.-8:15 a.m. XM-1 Tank
 8:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m. TEC Success Story

12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
 1:15 p.m.-1:40 p.m.
 1:40 p.m.-2 p.m.
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
 2:15 p.m.-2:50 p.m.
 2:50 p.m.-3 p.m.
 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Benning Bulletin Board
 Battle of St. Vith, Part II
 Modern Airborne
 Capabilities
 Why be Fit?
 Color of Danger
 Benning Bulletin Board
 It's Your Move
 I am the Infantry
 Soviet Combat in Cities
 Army Information Radio,



FRIDAY
 Theater No. 1 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 UP IN SMOKE (R) 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Theater No. 1 THE FOOTLOOSE FOX with 101 DALMATIANS (G) 2 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 SENIORS (R) 8:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 ALIEN (R) 6:30 p.m.
 THE EVICTORS (PG) 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
 Theater No. 1 THE MAIN EVENT (PG) 2:30-6:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R) 2:30 p.m.
 HANOVER STREET (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 ALIEN (R) 8:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA (PG) 7 p.m.

MONDAY
 Theater No. 1 THE MAIN EVENT (PG) 7 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 A PERFECT COUPLE (PG) 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Theater No. 1 HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (R) 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Theater No. 1 THE PSYCHIC (R) 7 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Theater No. 1 DAYS OF HEAVEN (PG) 7 p.m.
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Doughboy season begins tomorrow

Story and Photos
by Deb Hilgeman

Fort Benning's Doughboy Football Team kicks off their 11-game season tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. against Carson-Newman College in Doughboy Stadium.



Head Coach Ralph Santaliz passes the ball to a player during a recent practice session.

Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz said the team has been training lightly this week due to several minor injuries and bruises sustained recently by the players. "We've been working really hard the last six weeks and at this stage of the game it's too late to do any really hard hitting," he explained. The coach said training this week has been centered around timing and the specialty team.

One problem the Doughboys had to live with earlier in the season--players who couldn't make practice due to military duties--has been largely resolved, according to Santaliz. "Support from commanders has been great the last couple of weeks but two weeks of support isn't all that much," he said.

Santaliz went on to say that depth will be no problem this season and the team will be playing with two full offenses and two full defenses. "We were going to cut the team to 65 or 70 players, but decided to keep 82 on the roster,"

he explained. "The players have all been giving maximum effort and some are so evenly matched that it would be difficult to decide who to cut. This will help us in the long run in case we sustain any injuries."

While Santaliz is confident the Doughboys are ready; the team, coaches and strategy have undergone major changes since last season and it remains to be seen how successful these changes will be. "The only problem we're going to have as far as the first game is cutting mental mistakes and first game jitters. The first game is always tough because you don't know how you'll do against another team but we'll both be in the same boat," he predicted.

The main thing the Doughboys need, Santaliz emphasized, is support from their fans. "These guys have sacrificed a lot of their time, sweat and effort in order to give Fort Benning a quality football team. But we need a stadium full of people cheering us on to make it really pay off," he concluded.

Racquetball clinic slated

There will be a free racquetball clinic tomorrow at the Santiago Gym on Sand Hill from 9 a.m. until noon. The clinic is open to all Benning personnel and their dependents. David Lawrence and Jeff Yates will conduct the clinic and will cover rules of racquetball, how to hit forward and backwards, serves and return of serves, and court strategy.

For further information call 545-5161.

Racquetball tourney held

By Eddie Goynes

The 5th Battalion, TSB, held a racquetball tournament at Bryant Wells gymnasium from Aug. 21-24. The tournament was a smashing success which produced active competition and a better comradery between the players. The singles championship was won by Robert (Bob) Portante of 51st Company, who defeated Eddie Goynes of 50th Company, in a hard fought match, 21-13, 21-18.

The doubles competition saw Mike Hagar team up with Eddie Goynes, both of 50th Company, to defeat Johnnie Britton and Ted Schaner of HQ, 5th Stu Bn, 21-18, 21-19.

Sincere thanks goes to Mr. Durham and Mrs. Kennebrew, who bent over backwards to help the tournament organizers.



Does practice make perfect? The Doughboys will find out tomorrow night if the past weeks of practice were enough to give them an edge over Carson-Newman College.

Forts Dix and Jackson win TRADOC tourney here

Fort Dix, N.J. and Fort Jackson, S.C. won the men's and women's divisions respectively in the Eastern Conference TRADOC Softball Tournament played here last week.

Benning's men's team finished in fourth place and the women's team placed third.

Men's results:

- Benning - 6
 - Benning - 6
 - Benning - 14
 - Benning - 12
 - Benning - 14
 - Benning - 6
- Vint Hill Farm Station - 5
 - Fort Jackson - 12
 - Fort Eustis - 6
 - Fort Belvoir - 6
 - Fort Monroe - 4
 - Fort Gordon - 9

Women's results:

- Benning - 10
- Fort Belvoir - 1

- Benning - 1
 - Benning - 10
 - Benning - 14
 - Benning - 1
- Fort Eustis - 2
 - Aberdeen Proving Ground - 3
 - Fort Gordon - 11
 - Fort Eustis - 6

In the men's finals, Fort Dix romped past Fort Gordon, Ga., 19-10 while Jackson won the women's portion of the tournament for the sixth consecutive year downing a stubborn Fort Eustis, Va. team 14-6 in nine innings.

Dix pounds Gordon

Fort Dix jumped on three Gordon pitchers enroute to the championship, scoring four runs

in the first, three in the second, five more in the fourth and iced the contest with seven in the bottom of the sixth.

Every Dix starter not only recorded a hit but also scored a run with Scott Caldieraro leading the way with two hits and three runs-batted-in, including a two-run homer in the fourth.

With Dix comfortably out in front 12-2 after four innings, Gordon threatened to turn the game around, rapping out two tallies in the fifth and six more in the sixth. The latter rally was climaxed on a grand-slam homer by Al Kurtz.

But Dix put an end to Gordon's idea of a possible victory sending 12 batters to the plate in the lower half of the sixth which produced seven runs.

Jackson slides by Eustis

The Jackson women kept their victorious string alive although they needed three extra-innings before disposing of Fort Eustis in last Friday's championship game.

Down by the score of 6-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Eustis rose to the occasion and came up with three runs to send this final affair into extra-innings.

Jackson put the contest away in the top of the ninth with an eight run tally.

Third-baseman Virginia Cherry and Donna Golden led the Jackson attack combining for eight hits.

Line scores

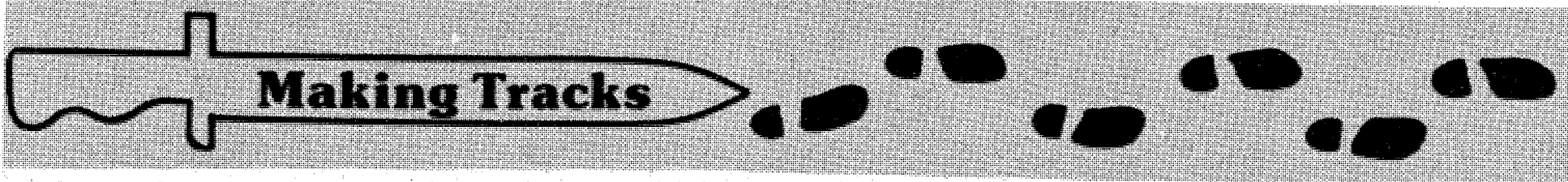
Women's final	
Fort Jackson	0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 8 - 14
Fort Eustis	0 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 - 6
Men's final	
Fort Gordon	0 2 0 0 2 6 0 - 10
Fort Dix	4 3 0 5 0 7 x - 19



A Fort Jackson player swings hard to drive home another run from third base. The Fort Jackson team won the Eastern

Conference TRADOC Softball Tournament here 14-6 beating Fort Eustis.

Photo by Dave Brishaw



By Tom Breeding

Second Looks

I've heard nothing from Callaway Gardens concerning the Sept. 8 four-mile and 15-kilometer races. My sources indicate that last year this race gave T-shirts to only the top few finishers in each age group, and the year before that gave none at all. Since we've already got the Midnight Express 5-kilometer at Columbus Square Mall this Saturday night, I'm not going to chance it.

If you were confused by last week's account of the Enduro Run, it was supposed to read: 'All who finish at least five miles in less than one hour win a T-shirt. The only loss for dropping out after meeting this standard, or for fin-

ishing the 25 miles in over five hours, will be that of the medalion.'

This weekend provided two Fort Benning area races. The Fort Benning Fiesta featured, two, five and 10 mile races. The turnout was light, but the conditions were quite nice. Sorry I didn't know about it in advance, or there would have been more information. (On the other hand, that might have also cost me my award...)

Fort Benning was well represented at the Phenix City Moon Lake 10-kilometer Run. The perennial nemesis of the mediocre runner, Bruce Skiles, once again won with a 32:23 on the hilly course, but OCS fared particularly well. Army runners accounted for over 20 percent of the turnout.

The Nut Run-Sept. 15

Albany, Ga. is hosting a 1500-meter fun run and 10-kilometer race for those of you who desire something less taxing for a race on this next weekend. T-shirts will be awarded to all who finish the fun run, and all who finish the 10,000 meters in less than 60 minutes. Trophies will be given to first, second and third place finishers in each of 28 different age groups. Entry fees are \$2 for the fun run, \$3 for the 10-kilometer if postmarked by Sept. 10, \$2.50 and \$4 respectively from then until 8:15 a.m. race day. For further information, contact Tom Breeding at 544-4177.

Cherokee 10,000 Meter Road Race Sept. 22

The Kendrick High School Cross Country Team is sponsoring a 10-kilometer race beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 on Georgetown Drive in front of the school. The course is relatively flat and fast. There will be merchandise prizes for the top 30 finishers and medals to the top three finishers in each of 16 age groups. T-shirts will also be awarded to the top 300 finishers. Pre-registration is \$4 until Sept. 21, \$5 on race day, proceeds benefiting the Cross Country Team.

To our benefit is the promise by Coach Bruce Skiles that neither he nor members of his team will participate in the race. For further information and entry blanks, contact Tom Breeding at 544-4177.

TRADE CENTER

•Continued from page 5

Armor is furnishing an M60 tank with crew on a lowboy trailer.

The 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group will build a ribbon bridge behind the Trade Center. It will be used as a docking area for boats participating in the river parade.

The Explorer Post Colonial Band will play the National Anthem at the opening ceremony at 11 a.m. and the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery will post a 21-gun salute.

Displays in the center will include the Training and Audio Visual Support Center's Combined Arms Team display. There will be models of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the Improved Infantry TOW Vehicle, the Blackhawk, the Dragon and the TOW. Uniforms of World War I, Airborne, Ranger and the soldier of the future will be displayed on mannequins. Also, Dick Grube of the Infantry Museum, will

show German World War II artifacts in a Hermann Goering display.

On Sunday, the 16th, the 283rd Army Band Combo will play in the amphitheater at noon for 45 minutes. The Benning Belles, a vocal group of Fort Benning wives, will perform in the mezzanine auditorium from 6 to 6:30 p.m. The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present a formal reader's theater from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. They will also maintain an information table in the Arts Council area throughout the opening.

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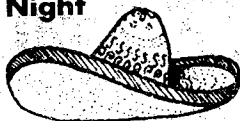
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You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops. PG
DOM DeLUISE SUZANNE PLESHETTE JERRY REED
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PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:00 9:00

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:15
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:15 9:15

A TRIUMPH! Alan Alda is brilliant: tough and vulnerable and true. And if there is such a thing as a world-class actress it is Meryl Streep who gives a gorgeous performance. — GENE SHALIT, TODAY, NBC-TV
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A remarkably astute script which captures the Washington political scene to perfection. Truly remarkable performances. Meryl Streep simply lights up the screen.
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SUNSHINE
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!" R COLOR
THE AMITVILLE HORROR
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They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
BEYOND AND BACK G
Some will believe—others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!
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That "Dolemite" Man RUDY RAY MOORE...
DISCO GODFATHER R COLOR
JIMMY LYNCH JERRY JONES LADY REED AND MORGANNA JULIUS J. CARRY, III
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USACC Div. chief retires

Mr. Willis C. Smith, chief, Operations Division, USACC-Fort Benning retired Aug. 24 after a combined civilian and Department of Army career in communications spanning 36 years, of which 29 were Federal Service.

Mr. Smith started his career in communications with the wire crew of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in 1943. While in the Marine Corps Reserve, his unit was activated for one year (1946) and he served as a telephone installer. Next he was employed by the General Telephone Company in Lexington, Ky. as a cable splicer until 1952. Finally he entered the Federal Service as a cable splicer at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he traveled throughout the old Third Army area.

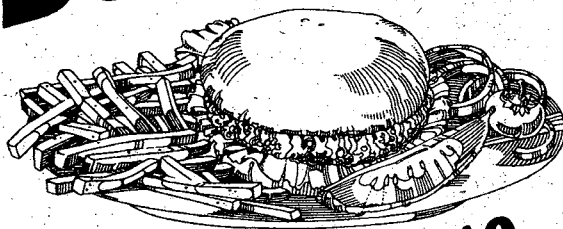
He came here in 1956 as a Cable Foreman, was promoted to Chief, Outside Plant in 1963; his progress continued with his promotion to Communications Specialist in 1968, and in 1973, he was promoted to Communications Manager and served as Chief, Operations Division. He was the ranking civilian in USACC- Fort Benning.

Mr. Smith's awards were numerous through the years—letters of appreciation, special acts, sustained superior performance, culminating with his retirement certificate and the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Willis Smith and his wife, Jean, have a son, a daughter, and three granddaughters. Smith's hobbies are gardening, reading, skeet shooting, jogging and "Mr. Fix-it" projects. His plans for the future consist of plans to remodel his home, manage rental property and do some traveling.

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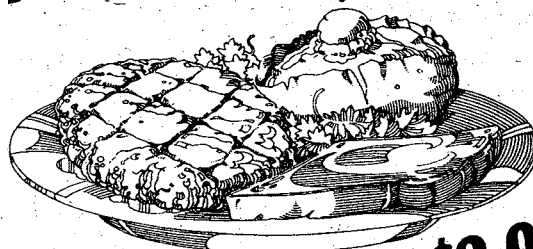
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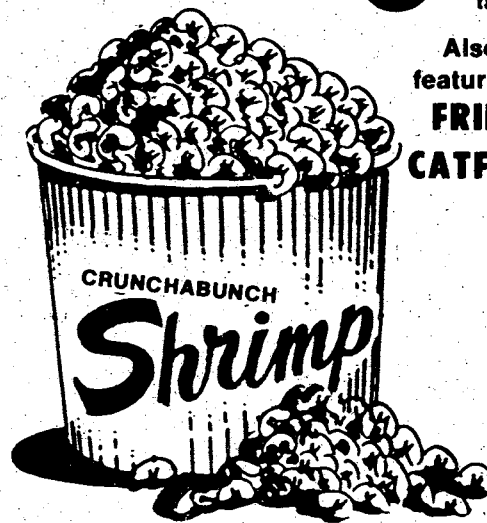
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Who fights for the soldier?

By Deb Hilgeman

The soldier fights for his country but who fights for the soldier?

When decisions are pending in Washington that may adversely affect the Army, there IS an organization that works to protect the soldier's interests. The Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) is the soldier's advocate and, according to CSM (ret.) Al M. Kaczmarek, AUSA deputy director for regional activities, "We're the only organization that speaks for the entire Army."

AUSA was formed 28 years ago and currently has 118,000 members of which 62 percent are NCOs and junior enlisted. Kaczmarek said the nominal yearly membership fee AUSA charges covers only member services such as newsletters and a magazine and that necessary funds are developed from other sources.

"... we're not part of the Army. If someone on top says 'no' to us, we don't have to salute and leave."

A longtime member of AUSA, Kaczmarek retired from the Army in 1977 as First Army Sergeant Major for his present position with AUSA. His job consists of working with AUSA chapter operations, public speaking and "visiting soldiers to find out what's on their minds."

On a recent visit to Fort Benning, Kaczmarek explained that AUSA's main function is to edu-



CSM (ret.) Al M. Kaczmarek

Fighting for the soldier.

cate the public about the Army. "We want to get the facts to the people," he said. "There are a lot of misconceptions about today's soldier. The public tends to equate the lifestyle of today's soldier with that of the World War II soldier and that gives a false picture. You've got people out there who don't even know soldiers pay taxes. If we can get the public half as excited about the Army as the soldiers are, then the soldier wouldn't have the problems he has."

Although Kaczmarek pointed out that AUSA is not a registered lobbying group, it does carry a lot of clout with Congress when representing the soldier's point of view on key issues concerning the Army. "Our reputation with Congress was established over the years by reliable information we give. Our material is prepared with a great deal of integrity and Congress likes to use what we produce because they can be sure of its authenticity," he explained.

Kaczmarek added, "There are a couple of things we can do better than most folks. We're on the Army's side but can be equally critical of the Army if it is doing something wrong. We're also able to push harder than Army people because we're not part of the Army. If someone on top says 'no' to us, we don't have to salute and leave."

AUSA's message to Congress and the public is two-fold: One, we need a strong national defense; and two, we have to pay the price. Kaczmarek said the state of today's Army is of deep concern to AUSA. "Our strength is down and all services are having problems reaching quotas," he stressed. "If we had to go to war tomorrow, it would take us at least seven months to replace the first battle casualty in Europe and we won't have that luxury of time."

"Carter wanted the armed forces and federal employees to set the example for the rest of the country only no one else followed that example."

As a solution, AUSA advocates a return to some form of the Selective Service System. "We need to at least establish registration, testing, classification and a partial draft for the individual ready reserve which is considerably depleted," Kaczmarek said. A major change proposed by AUSA is that eligible males and females alike should be included in the draft system.

AUSA is also closely monitoring Congressional actions of changes to the military compensation system. "Economics is the main problem of today's soldier," Kaczmarek noted. "President Carter is asking the military to make sacrifices other citizens are not willing to make."



Referring to last year's 5.5 percent military pay cap, Kaczmarek said, "Carter wanted the armed forces and federal employees to set the example for the rest of the country only no one else followed that example. We have informed him of the disastrous results of another cap and we hope he pays attention to what inflation has done to the military. We've got soldiers on food stamps and welfare-qualified and that's no way to build pride in service."

Editor's note: As Kaczmarek was preparing to leave Fort Benning last Friday, it was learned that President Carter sent to Congress for approval a request for a seven percent raise for government employees.

Medical care is another aspect of Army life that has many soldiers worried and, according to Kaczmarek, it's going to be a while before medical care improves "significantly." He pointed out that retirees have been hurt the most by recent cuts in medical services and that it will be three to four years before the Army's current crop of medical students will join the active ranks and lessen the load.

Other AUSA activities include providing testimony before Congress on the Survivor's Benefits Program to correct inequities within the plan and monitoring Congress on the reduction of dependents in overseas areas. Kaczmarek said dependents should "definitely be allowed. They contribute more to readiness than most people imagine."

While AUSA is working on behalf of improving the quality of life for today's soldier, Kaczmarek emphasized the need for soldiers to work on their own behalf. "Soldiers need to take the time to keep informed of legislation affecting them. Voting is a good way to do this but only 17 percent of the armed forces voted in the last general election. We need voters to support a strong Army and national defense," he said.

In closing, Kaczmarek restated how AUSA exists for the soldier's benefit. "The most important thing is that the soldiers know there IS an organization that understands their problems and is trying to solve them."

Christian women's luncheon has special feature

The next Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Christian Women's Club luncheon is scheduled for Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, By-pass, Phenix City. Each month this club has a program which includes a special feature, the best in music and a challenging speaker. There are no memberships or dues. This group is inter-church and non-sectarian, having 1,900 groups across the United States and Canada and in foreign countries. The headquarters is in Kansas City, Mo.

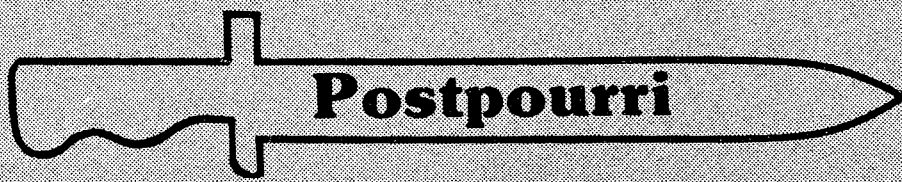
Aerobic dancing by Annetta Spear, dance instructor of Columbus, Ga. will be presented as a special feature. A selection of songs will be presented by Wanda Craft, a soprano soloist from Central Baptist Church, Phenix City, Ala.

Barbara Fain of Dunwoody, Ga. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Fain is a former fashion and photographer's model, classified secretary for the U.S. Air Force, and served as president of the Atlanta North Side Women's Club.

A free nursery is available at the Central Baptist Church, 1407 Broad St., Phenix City. Any ladies interested from surrounding areas are invited to attend by making reservations with Mrs. W.T. Golden, 322-4901 or Mrs. Jim West Jr., 327-1966 for luncheon and nursery.

TIC Federal Credit Union

Effective Oct. 1, new loan applicants must have been a member of



the Credit Union for 60 days before being eligible to secure a loan. Personnel who may be planning to borrow money from the Credit Union for Christmas expenses should become a member by Oct. 15 to meet this 60 day requirement.

Effective Sept. 4, car loans will not be made on vehicles over three years old and no motorcycle loans will be made.

Pay options available

Members with assignments to Europe should be advised that only check to unit, check to address, or check to financial institution are available while assigned to Europe. Members should change their pay options prior to departing this station. Pay option changes should be submitted to arrive in the Finance and Accounting Office at least 30 days prior to outprocessing from Fort Benning.

DYA ceremony

The Dependent Youth Activity (DYA) will hold its opening day ceremony of the 1979 flag/tackle football and cheerleading season on Gowdy Field tomorrow at 10 a.m. Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant, USAIS,

will be guest speaker. Approximately 400 boys and girls will participate in the ceremony.

Pediatric Clinic

The Pediatric Clinic at Martin Army Hospital will be open for emergencies only on Sept. 14 due to a shortage of staff positions. The clinic will resume normal operations the following day.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross will conduct their fall volunteer training class on Sept. 18 at the TIC Chapel Annex, Main Post, starting at 8:45 a.m. Many positions are open to include the Martin Army Hospital, field office, post schools, and veterinary clinic.

Registration and interviews will be held in the Red Cross Field Office, Building 1699, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 14. For

additional information and appointments call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

OCS Mate's Luncheon

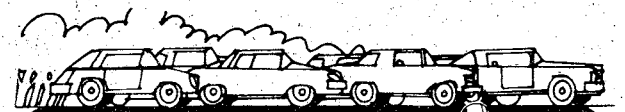
The Officer Candidate Mate's Club of 50th Company (Class 4-79) held a graduation luncheon on Aug. 30 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. The event culminated a summerful of activities held while the club member's spouses attended BIOCC.

Free spinal exam slated

Student interns from Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Ga. will offer free spinal exams at the opening of the Columbus Trade Center next Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a slide presentation of Life College.

Trade Center opening

The public is invited to attend the opening of the Columbus Trade Center Sept. 15 and 16. Free spinal exams will be given by student interns from Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta. There will also be a slide presentation on Life College.



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Crimes and consequences

Six Benning soldiers recently found that the cost of crime was more than they bargained for. When an individual chooses to knowingly break a law, he has to be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Pvt. 1 Bryan H. Harding, 444th Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, was tried on Aug. 28 and found guilty of failing to go to place of duty, disobeying an order from a commissioned officer, and offering violence against a commissioned officer. He was sentenced to con-

finement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of \$200 per month for four months.

Pvt. 2 George G. McCall, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, was tried on Aug. 27 and found guilty of 33 days AWOL and breach of restriction to correctional confinement facility. He was sentenced at hard labor for 45 days.

Sp4 Michael J. Stewart, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Aug. 28 and found guilty of possession of marijuana and disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to reduction to E-2 and

forfeiture of \$100 per month for two months.

Sp4 Albert A. Gaudreau, Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, was tried on Aug. 28 and found guilty of 46 days AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days, reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of \$200 per month for three months.

Sp4 Michael E. Ross, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, was tried on Aug. 21 and found guilty of failure to go to place of duty, two specifications of disobeying a lawful command, and one specifica-

tion of communicating a threat. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of \$200 a month for six months.

PFC Sam S. Hawkins, Company B, Headquarters Command, was tried on Aug. 20 and found guilty of two specifications of possession of marijuana and two specifications of sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for four months, forfeiture of \$250 a month for four months and reduction to E-1.

Drugs in the barracks - a hypothetical case solved

By Carl Crump

This is the solution to last week's article. As you recall, Lt. Morgan and Sgt. Wood had conducted a "shakedown" in order to catch PFC. Wintergreen with drugs. What did Lt. Morgan do wrong?

First, Lt. Morgan did not have "probable cause" to search PFC. Wintergreen for drugs. Mere suspicion alone, unsupported by concreted facts, is not enough to legalize a search. Sgt. Wood only suspected Wintergreen of being a drug abuser. He could not cite facts with which to substantiate his belief.

Morgan's second mistake was in not conducting a proper search. His excuse for searching Wintergreen was the "shakedown" inspection.

This is usually the most thorough of all Army inspections and is a good device for detecting contraband. However, such an inspection must be thorough and complete and not a pretext to search a particular person. It must also be of broad scope, covering all aspects of unit readiness, health, and safety. Lt. Morgan divulged the true intent of this inspection by searching the first three men superficially and then conducting a long and detailed search of Wintergreen and his equipment. He further revealed his plan by curtailing the inspection and dismissing his men after finding heroin belonging to Wintergreen. This, plus the fact that the inspection was based on a "tip-off," would make it extremely easy for a defense counsel to convince the court of the illegality of the search.

Morgan's final and most obvious mistake was

in not informing Wintergreen of his rights under Article 31 of the UCMJ prior to questioning him. Article 31 states:

No person subject to this code may interrogate or request any statement from, an accused or a person suspected of an offense without first informing him of the nature of the accusation and advising him that he does not have to make any statement regarding the offense of which he is accused or suspected and that a statement made by him may be used as evidence against him in a trial by court-martial.

The law further states that, if a confession is obtained without informing the accused of his rights in the matter, the confession may not be used as evidence against him in a court. Thus, Wintergreen's confession was invalid and could not be used against him.

Former woman manager here speaks her mind

By Will Green

FORT LEE, VA.—Norma B. Christian, who recently became Federal Women's Program (FWP) manager at the U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and Fort Lee, describes herself as a "people's person." She was emphatic when she said, "People can feel free to call on me whenever they wish. They can ask for my assistance or advice any time they have the need."

As a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office staff, Christian helps to administer the EEO Program, under the general supervision of the EEO officer. One of her primary responsibilities is to assist in the implementation of an affirmative action plan. Under this plan, all persons, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin, are provided equal opportunity for employment, training, education, promotion, recognition, and other employee consideration.

"The FWP," the new manager stated, "falls within the umbrella of the EEO Program, placing emphasis on women and minorities. If you

qualify for a job, sex should not matter. This is what the FWP is all about."

Christian considers "increased awareness" a key phrase to the success of the FWP. "I feel that it is my task, with the assistance of managers and supervisors, to insure that Fort Lee's performance in this critical area sets an example for the Army," she said.

"This, I feel, can be accomplished in three ways. First, encourage women and managers not to accept automatically and blindly the traditional assumptions about women and their ability to perform particular jobs. Second, assure that maximum use is made of personnel regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin. And third, help women in assessing their interests and potential so that they can investigate the possibilities open to them within the system."

The FWP manager would like to see not only an increased number of qualified women in the supervisory ranks, but also in skill-trade positions—the so-called "blue collar" jobs. She recalled, for example, a determined young

woman firefighter at another installation who "manfully" handled a fire house. In her opinion, "There is no such thing as 'a man's job' anymore."

Christian thinks Fort Lee is "outstanding." She has found the people there "warm, congenial, and understanding," and she has words of praise for the Civilian Personnel Office with which she has considerable professional contact. She is impressed, too, with the physical appearance of the post, which she considers neat and orderly.

The FWP manager has earned the right to call herself a "people's person." She came to Fort Lee from Fort Benning, Ga., where she had become, according to her, the first full-time FWP coordinator at the U.S. Army Infantry Center. Formerly a resident of Columbus, Ga., she now makes her home in Petersburg, Va. She has been a federal employee for 13 years.

While in Columbus she was prominent in community activities, and was the first female, she said, appointed to the Mayor's Committee on Prostitution and Pornography.



Photo by Pat Barham

New post sergeant major

Fort Benning has a new command sergeant major. CSM Hulmer "Jack" Heath returns to the post following a tour as the command sergeant major of the Panama Canal Zone (Army component), installation command sergeant major and command sergeant major of the 193rd Infantry Brigade (CZ), a brigade that is charged with the defense of the canal. After wearing all three hats in Panama he is looking forward to the challenges he faces at Fort Benning.



20/20 vision

Sp4 Larry C. Ransom of Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, bore sights the panoramic telescope on the 105mm Howitzer during the hands-on component of the field artillery SQT held recently on Kelley Hill. The line of sight of the tube must be parallel with the panoramic telescope to achieve accurate fire.

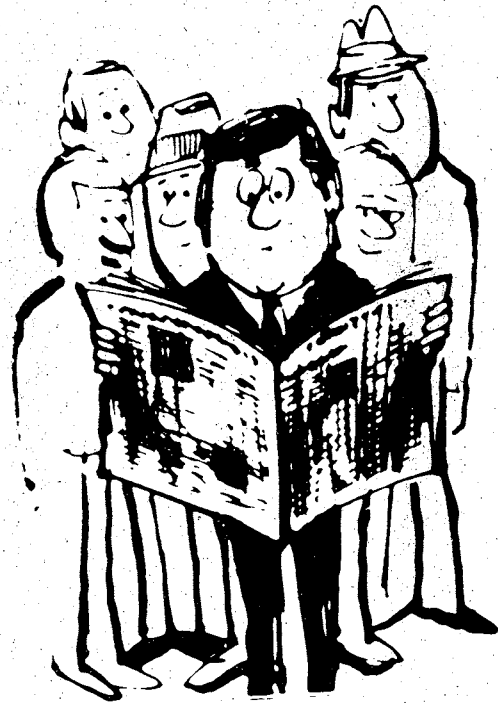
Gibson receives award

The Commander's Award for Civilian Service was presented to Wilkes Gibson upon his retirement here last week.

Gibson was credited with doing an exceptionally meritorious job as resource management officer, Plans and Operations Division, Directorate of Plans and Training from July 11, 1966 until Aug. 24, 1979.

He retired from the Army in 1962 as a sergeant major after 26 years service that included combat with the 100th Infantry Division in France and Germany.

He will now make his home in Tampa, Fla.



Town Talk

Every Tuesday morning you'll find this refreshing collection of tidbits. It's called Town Talk, and it's offbeat and upbeat glimpses of people and places, at real but outdated ordinances and laws, and at headlines from earlier years.

Watch for it Tuesday mornings

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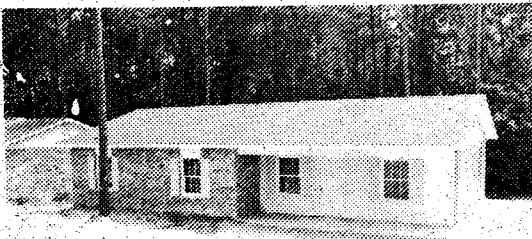
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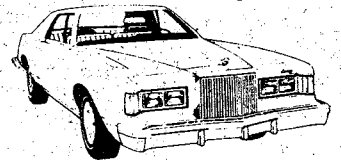
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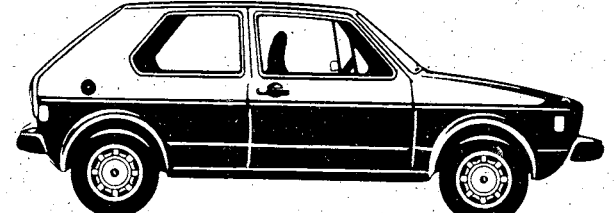
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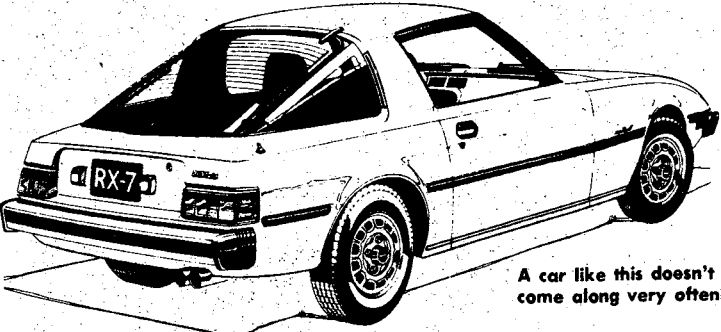
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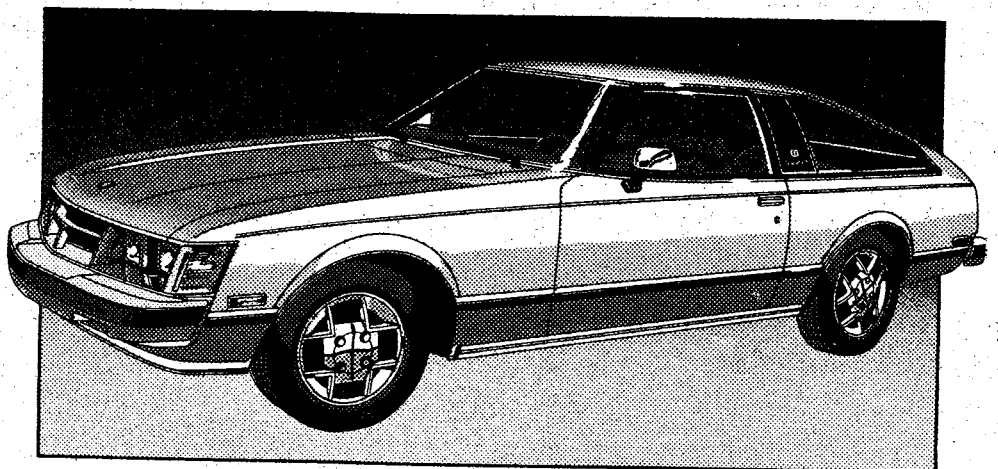
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30 AM to 9:00 PM

PARTS & SERVICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 AM TO 6 PM
SATURDAY 8:30 AM TO 1:00 PM

MALOOOF'S

MOTOR COMPANY

1801 BOX ROAD

PHONE 563-7500

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

A Backlog in Phenix City several \$100 to \$375. Fee.
OPTION fence 5 room \$140. Large rooms Phenix. Fee
EDGEWOOD 2 bedrooms & den \$175. Picture window. Fee
BILLINGS brick 3 bedroom \$215. Air, 1 1/2 baths! Fee
STARMOUNT brick 3 bedroom. \$235 fenced. option. Fee
HARDWAY neat 2 plus den \$210. Air, fenced yard. Fee
SHAW High brick 3 bedroom \$225, 1 1/2 baths. Option. Fee

327-6299

WYNNTON two story tudor 3 fireplaces. Gorgeous. Fee
CUSSETA neat 6 rooms \$145. Fenced. HAP fine! Fee
DOWNTOWN for newlyweds! \$45 mo. 3 room house! Fee
BUENA Vista big 4 bedroom \$225. Den, fenced yard. Fee
BENNING Hills 3 plus den \$200. Fireplace, fenced. Fee
OAKLAND Park 3 bedrooms. \$210. Big fenced yard. Fee

327-6299

SOUTHERN
 944 2nd AVE.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home

Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

HOUSES FOR SALE • 88

SHERATON Forest, by owner, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, appraised \$72,500, equity or conventional. Call 561-7669.

ST. ELMO

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick house, see to appreciate. E. Lon Long, American Landmarks, 327-1315.

HOUSES FOR SALE • 88

BY OWNER

North 2 yrs. old, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; great room, dining room, huge playroom, double garage, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre lot, walk to school, many extras priced \$1,000's below appraisal, \$70,000 new loan 563-1014.

NEW LISTING Must sell. St Mary's Hills, clean 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, separate dining room, living room, 1 1/2 bath, VA loan or owner will help finance with reasonable equity. 327-7961 or 689-8693.

Veterans Special

Only \$200.00 Required for VA Purchaser. Private Fenced yard, 3 minutes to Benning, Walking Distance to Shopping and Schools, freshly painted inside and out. Huge living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room. Only \$19,900. Payments less than rent. **HURRY!** Call Frank Stonebraker 323-9999. Showcase Realty 5734 Windsor Dr. 568-1440.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

LIBERTY '78, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom furnished, assume payments, Must Sell. 687-6220.

WANTED USED mobile home preferably 12 ft wide. 687-8620 after 5pm.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

BAYLINER 1977 17ft, 130hp Volvo, Tennessee trailer. All in new condition. \$4500, can be seen at Lake Eufaula Marine & RV Center 568-3758.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

SUZUKI RM370 '77 good condition, \$450, call 298-3764 after 4pm. A.M.A. WINNER!!

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 550 Four 1975 mint condition, extras, \$1100 or best offer. Call 568-0555 after 6pm, all day Sun.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1979 Honda CB 750K featuring dual-overhead cams, electric starter, electronic ignition, accelerator pumps, disc break, hi-low seat, 5.3 gallon gas tank.

45MPG

\$311.80 down and \$86.11 a month. Call us for free credit check.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

687-6331
 3420 Buena Vista Rd.
KZ 650 '78, sissy bar, luggage rack, CB radio, crash bar \$1500, 327-0328 or 563-0502.

TRIUMPH Bonneville 650, 1970 model, \$800. Call 327-9407.

YAMAHA 1977 XS750D, fully equipped, \$2000 or best offer. 561-5213 after 5:30pm.

YZ 250 Yamaha, 1974, great condition \$400 or best offer, must see to appreciate 563-1020 before 5pm.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

FALL CLEARANCE Jayco fold-downs, new & used, trailers, truck-campers & cabs. 1/2 mi. N. Double Churches on US 27 322-5399

MOTOR HOME 1976. Will sacrifice \$2,000 equity. Take over payments. 297-6721.

1979 CAVEMAN Truck Camper - New 8 1/2 ft. Excellent Condition. Self contained, refrigerator, toilet, queen bed, oven. 687-1595.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET pick up 1967 with tool boxes, good condition \$700. 561-0314 after 3:30pm.

CHEVROLET van, '69, extra nice, rebuilt engine & transmission, must see to appreciate. After 5pm, 298-5738.

Use L-E Want Ads

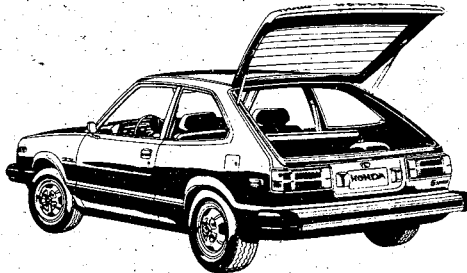
CHEVROLET van, '79, Winnebago conversion, loaded, excellent condition. 297-8859.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

DATSUN 1978 King Cab. Long Bed Pickup. Automatic. AM/FM stereo tape, bucket seats, power steering, 6800 miles. Look no more, call or see Tom Hyneman only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

1980 HONDA



WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR 1980 HONDAS. A \$200 DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOURS.

KENT THOMAS

HONDA
 Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart 563-3510
 Get Down The Road To Ken Thomas Today

THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DATSUN 810 AND MERCEDES 280-E IS THE PRICE.



In order to fully appreciate the difference between Datsun 810 and the Mercedes 280-E, you must compare them on the chart below. For example, each car has fully independent suspension on all four wheels. So in either car you get a ride that's smooth and handling that's sure. Both cars are powered by fuel-injected, overhead cam, six-cylinder engines. (Though, we must admit, the Datsun 810 is powered by the same race-track proven engine that made our 240-Z a legend.)
 Obviously, there isn't a lot of difference between either car in performance or engineering. So why would anyone want to buy a Datsun 810 instead of a Mercedes? For the biggest difference of all: you can buy a Datsun 810 for \$12,646** less than a Mercedes 280-E. Obviously, the biggest difference between these two great luxury/performance cars is price. Doesn't it make sense to get more value for your money?
 Why not see us before you make any decision. We want to prove to you that the Datsun 810 is the world's most underpriced luxury/performance car.
Standard Equipment: Power steering • AM/FM stereo radio (4-speaker with toggle button) • Fully reclining bucket seats • Six-way adjustable driver's seat • Quartz digital LED clock • Full instrumentation with tachometer • Power antenna • Steel-belted radials • Central sensor system • And many other standard features. At no extra cost.

Configuration	Datsun 810	Mercedes Benz 280-E
Wheelbase (Inches)	104.3	110.0
Brakes	Disc/Drum	Disc/Disc
Suspension	Ind/Ind SOHC 6	Ind/Ind DOHC 6
Engine	127 @ 5600	137 @ 5750
Horsepower (BHP @ RPM SAE net)	Bosch	Bosch
Fuel Injection	18.7	15.5
Performance Standing 1/4 Mi. (Sec.)	16.0	56.5
Braking (Feet): 60-0 MPH	56.1	68
Speed thru 700 Ft. Slalom (MPH)	67	
Noise Level @ 50 MPH (dBA)		

*SOURCE: 1978 ROAD & TRACK BUYER'S GUIDE

"Get Down the Road to Ken Thomas Today!"

KENT THOMAS DATSUN

Midtown Drive Behind K-Mart 563-3510

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA TOTAL CLEARANCE SALE!

We've gotta move 'em out before our '80s arrive!

WE HAVE 10 TOYOTA Celica Liftbacks & Coupes, various colors and equipment, all like new! Tremendous savings from new car prices! Buy one today..... **From \$5565**

79 FIAT Brava Stationwagon, automatic, air, radio, heater, luggage rack, Michelin radials, only 9,000 miles, new today over \$8000. Our incredible price only..... **\$6742.75**

74 PINTO 2 door run-a-bout, automatic, air radio, heater, 40,000 local miles, great little economy car..... **\$1995**

79 MUSTANG 4 speed, air, am/fm, Ghia package, only 5,500 miles, silver with red interior, deluxe wheels. Only..... **\$5945**

79 FAIRMONT Station wagon, automatic, air, am/fm with tape, power steering, 6 cylinder, luggage rack, only 6,000 miles. Tremendous savings from new car price..... **\$6186**

78 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, air, am/fm, hatchback, deluxe wheels, 11,411 miles, blue with white interior, priced right at..... **\$4945**

77 TOYOTA Corona Station wagon, automatic, air, am/fm, luggage rack, Honcho trim, low miles, super color, super price..... **\$4990**

78 DATSUN B-210 4 speed, air, am/fm, luggage rack, vinyl roof, low miles, uses regular gas, a super buy at..... **\$4685**

77 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, low miles, uses regular gas, special..... **\$4166**

76 TOYOTA Corolla Stationwagon automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, pin stripe, great color. **\$3965**

77 HONDA CVCC Stationwagon-automatic, air conditioned, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, woodgrain, uses regular gas, lots of room, lots of savings..... **\$4985**

78 TOYOTA Corona 4 door, luxury edition, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, power steering, black with silver vinyl roof and silver velour interior, a showpiece and only..... **\$5845**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA
 2027 BOX ROAD
 563-8206

CHARLES LEVY
 1101 4th Ave.
 324-4171
CLEARANCE SALE!
LOCAL TRADE-INS

76 FORD Pinto Pony MPG, 4 speed, radio, heater, extra nice, low miles..... **\$2625**

74 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, body side molding, pin stripes, only 41,000 miles..... **\$2675**

76 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door Deluxe 1600, 4 speed, radio, heater, prices right at only..... **\$3335**

76 GRAN TORINO Brougham 2 door hardtop, am/fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, split leather seats, cream with saddle top and interior, 34,000 miles. Only..... **\$3625**

77 CHEVROLET Monza Town Coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes, console, custom vinyl interior, small V-8, local one owner car with only 24,000 miles..... **\$3715**

77 MERCURY Cougar, power windows, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, green with saddle interior..... **SPECIAL**

77 PLYMOUTH Volare Stationwagon, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, luggage rack, chestnut with parchment interior, low miles, won't last long at..... **\$3575**

77 TOYOTA Corona 4 door, 4 speed, air, am/fm radio, body side molding, pin stripes, white tires, deluxe wheel covers..... **\$4425**

76 TOYOTA COROLLA Deluxe 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, disc brakes, green with saddle vinyl top and interior, extra sharp..... **\$3835**

78 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, power windows, custom velour interior, one owner with only 29,000 miles, priced at only..... **\$5050**

79 MERCURY Monarch am/fm stereo, air, automatic, power steering, and brakes, power windows, interior, only 6,000 miles. Over \$7500 new. Now only..... **\$5425**

78 CHEVROLET Camaro 2 door hardtop, am/fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering, and brakes, black with silver landau top, black interior and black aluminum wheels, extra sharp, low miles. **\$5725**

Ask for one of our friendly salesmen!
TERRY KELLEY
TOMMY SNOWDEN
JIM McGRAIL
 324-4171

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

FORD 1979 Explorer. Short bed pickup, 9,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, just like new. About \$400 down and low payments. Call or see Jack Sewell only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

MEDIUM Heavy Truck Buyers. 1965 C-50 Walk in van. Ton and half, work truck, ideal for route service or produce truck. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, only 1 in town like it. \$995.00 1st come 1st served. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TOYOTA 1978. Red, long-bed, air conditioned. 327-9744 or 561-1311.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus 1972, clean, 62,000 miles, \$1800. Call 561-2434.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH

For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar...See Berlie Pyle.

McLaughlin Pontiac 1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[KTH]

ACCORD Available. New 1979 Honda Accord. Automatic, air, AM/FM, stock number 1115. See or call Tommy Reynolds at 563-3510 Ken Thomas Honda.

[B]

DATSUN 1979 B-210. 2 door, light tan, AM radio, 4 speed, only 3,228 miles, still in factory warranty, \$4387 or little down a little a month. See Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

DODGE Charger '71. \$650 or best offer, good condition. Call 687-7880.

DODGE '77 Aspen SE wagon, loaded, excellent condition, 62,000 mi. NADA wholesale, \$3500. Will sell for \$2800. 1-628-5107.

[B]

DODGE 1975 Dart. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, one owner. Nice economy car. Only \$1995.00. Call Bucky Elberbee only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AMX JAVELIN 1974, 3 speed, good condition, \$1800. Call 855-3578 after 5pm

BUICK Century. 1973. Power, low mileage, extra clean & options. \$1400. 323-0655.

CHEVROLET Monza '75, automatic, air conditioning, Call 323-1222 or 322-5399.

COLT '78 Dodge MCA Jet, 35 mpg, only 5,000 miles, air, automatic, vinyl top, deluxe trim, like new. \$875 down or \$117 monthly. Cheaper for cash. 297-5222.

E-2s, E-3s, with no credit. \$300 Down & you ride. Call Cantrell Cor Town 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 563-6066.

[B]

FIREBIRD 1977. Going today low down payment, power window, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, air, automatic. Call Sam Cooke 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[KTH]

FORD LTD 1979. One owner sharp car, priced at NADA wholesale \$5275. Stock number 9841. See or call Doug Smith at 563-3510 Ken Thomas Honda.

[B]

FORD 1971 Maverick. Green 2 door, automatic transmission, air condition, small gas saving engine, good tires. Only \$995.00 Call Bucky Elberbee 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[KTH]

HONDA Available. New 1979 Honda Accord LX Stock number 1108 At demonstrator savings. Call Doug Smith at 563-3510 Ken Thomas Honda.

IMPALA '73 Custom Coupe, power steering, brakes, a m/f m, air. \$895. 1-628-5107.

MERCEDES 230 1967, power steering, power brakes, air cond., am-fm radio, Call 322-1726 or 561-9630

MONARC Ghia Brusham 1976, low mileage, excellent condition, \$3,000 322-1691.

MUSTANG 1971 Mach I. good condition, gold and black \$1500. Call 327-1329.

MUSTANG 1970 automatic, air, mag wheels, \$300. 687-4350 or 327-2981

[B]

NEED TRANSPORTATION? Here's A 1972 Pontiac Ventura II. 2 door, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, dark blue outside with white vinyl roof. \$595.00 or \$100.00 down and \$21.00 per month. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[KTH]

NEW 1979 Honda Accord available. 5 speed transmission, stock number 1112. See or call Ken Edge at 563-3510 Ken Thomas Honda.

NOVA '72, 2 door, 350, 4 speed, mag, cb, bucket seats, \$895 firm. 1-628-5107.

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Delta 88, stereo, air, 4 good tires, excellent condition \$600. 568-1681.

PINTO 1978 one owner 9,500 original miles, like new, fully equipped \$3,950 297-7891.

[KTH]

PONTIAC Firebird 1978. Loaded and super sharp. A real good buy at \$5195. Stock number 9836. See or call Ken Edge at 563-3510 Ken Thomas Honda.

[B]

Small Car Special. 1975 Honda Civic. 4 speed, air conditioning, \$1995.00 Straight sale only 1st come 1st served. See Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TOYOTA Celica 1974. 5-speed, AM-FM, air and Clean. \$1995. 298-5624 or 297-0757.

[KTH]

TOYOTA Celica liftback 1976. 5 speed, air, stock number 9835. Won't last long at this price \$5100. See or call Tommy Reynolds at 563-3510 Ken Thomas Honda.

TOYOTA Corolla 1973, sun roof, 4 speed, good condition \$1500. Call 298-5241.

TRANS-AM '709 403 cu in, silver, T-top, fully loaded, still under warranty, plus additional 2yr warranty coverage, \$8600 cash or assume payments of \$249.60mo. Call 689-1869 after 4:30, 327-9085

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Super Beetle. Sun roof, new motor, mag wheels, gold tape deck, big tires, double sharp, \$2595 will take trade Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

Z-28 CAMARO '79, air, am/fm cassette, Maroon, 2300 miles \$7250, 687-8341. Brand new.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN '62, good shape, \$500. Call 561-5205.

SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN '73, 240Z, real sharp, low mileage, best offer. Call 563-4674 after 6:30pm.

JAGUAR 1976 top of the line XJS. Excellent condition, 28,000 well maintained miles, silver with red leather interior, \$12,000 or best offer. Trade considered. Call 1-628-4218.

SPORTS CARS • 118

DATSUN 280Z '76 air, 4 speed, silver, honeycomb mag, \$6800. Call 324-3817 after 6

PORSCHE 914 Black, 2 liter motor. 1975. AM-FM and tape. C.B. radio. Michelin tires. Ferrari dual exhaust. Webber dual carburetor, cruise control, automatic trunk opener, black bra, genuine leather steering wheel cover, Porsche gear shift knob, new floor mats, all maintenance records. \$5800. 561-7667 or 561-5248.

SPORTS CARS • 118

[B]

PONTIAC 1977 Trans AM. Low down payment, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM tape. Call Sam Cooke 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE '78 Silver Anniversary, all options including am/fm stereo cb, 9,000 mi. 1-0-7-324-4294, after 7689-4116.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

CHEVROLET 1951, 2 door, black sedan, good condition, \$400. 687-4350 or 327-2981.

VICTORY DRIVE'S MILITARY SPECIALS! NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR OFFICERS, OCS AND TOP-RANKING NCO'S!

78 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN loaded.....	\$7995
77 FORD GRANADA 2 door hardtop, loaded.....	\$4350
77 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-speed, 26,000 miles.....	\$3650
78 FORD FIESTA 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, 12,000 miles, nice.....	\$3995
78 CAMARO with T-TOP, loaded with goodies.....	\$6450
78 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK 5 speed transmission air conditioned, power steering & brakes.....	\$4450
78 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 interior and exterior decor, loaded with goodies.....	\$5650
79 FORD F-100 PICKUP short wheel base, standard shift, 6-cylinder, whatababy.....	\$3995
78 MAZDA PICKUP 21,000 miles.....	\$4450
78 MERCURY ZEPHYR automatic transmission, economical 6-cylinder engine, loaded.....	\$4450
77 DATSUN 280-Z automatic transmission, loaded.....	\$7450
76 FORD F-150 PICKUP 4-wheel drive, loaded with goodies, world's top work-horse.....	\$4450
77 CHEVETTE automatic transmission, rally stripes, luggage rack, great for money-saving travel.....	\$2995
77 MUSTANG II automatic transmission, air conditioned, and save that gas with 4-cylinders.....	\$3990

NO SPECIAL PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER!

**SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL*

the ONLY dealer authorized to finance thru the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING

VICTORY DRIVE LOT
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
689-3224



MAZDA RX7
AS LOW AS
\$7500
(PLUS GA. SALES TAX)
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES,
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Just Received "19"
RX7'S
AVAILABLE NOW!
MIKE PATTON
MAZDA
LAGRANGE, GA. 882-2931


ANOTHER FIRST FROM BOB BLACKMON MOTOR CO.

\$300⁰⁰ CASH REBATE ON USED CARS!

\$300 Cash From Bob Blackmon to Use Any Way You Want, Even As A DOWN PAYMENT when you purchase any car THIS WEEKEND!! Over 50 Cars to choose from!!

74 PLYMOUTH Valiant, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & Brakes, one owner, super buy.....	\$2195
77 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, low miles, if you're in the market for a Celica see this one today.....	\$5295
75 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio, heater, rebuilt engine, hurry on this one.....	\$2695
74 LUV PICKUP by Chevrolet, radio, heater, 4 speed, extra nice little pickup.....	\$2695
76 LeMANS Spt., V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, a honey of a buy.....	\$3295
79 FORD PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering a new truck.....	\$5995
73 MAVERICK automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, gold.....	\$1895
76 CHEVETTE 4 speed, radio, heater, low miles, red, this Chevy Chevette will drive you happy.....	\$2495
75 CHEVY MONZA 2+2, Liftback, V/8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, extra nice, drive this one today.....	\$2695
75 GRANADA 2-Dr., small V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner.....	\$2995
75 GRANADA 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioned, power brakes, white.....	\$2695
75 PINTO Station Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering, gold.....	\$2695
76 PINTO 4-speed, radio, heater, extra nice little gas saver, silver.....	\$2695
75 MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, green.....	\$3295
74 OLDS '442' automatic, bucket seats, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, extra nice, ready to go for only.....	\$2595

"The Home of Dog-Gone Good Deals"



OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:30am to 8pm SUN. 1 to 6pm

BOB BLACKMON
3200 Victory Dr. MOTOR CO. 682-1753

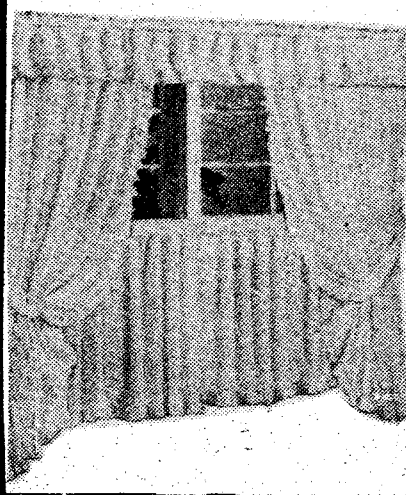
7 SEP 79

gotta go to...
GAYLORDS

fabulous fall furnishing festival

PRICES GOOD
NOW! THRU
SEPTEMBER 22nd

SAVE NOW!



1.99^{24"}

Reg. 2.79

Baby Ruffled Curtains

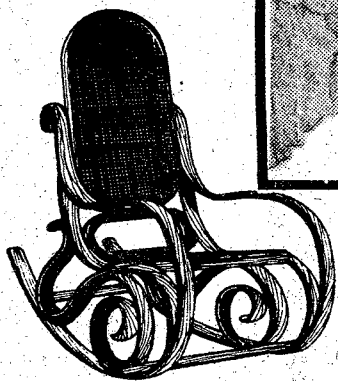
A delicate touch for any room. Terrific colors. Complete with tiebacks. Machine washable.

30", Reg. 2.79 **2.19**

36", Reg. 2.99 **2.39**

45", Reg. 4.29 **3.39**

Valance, Reg. 2.79 **1.99**

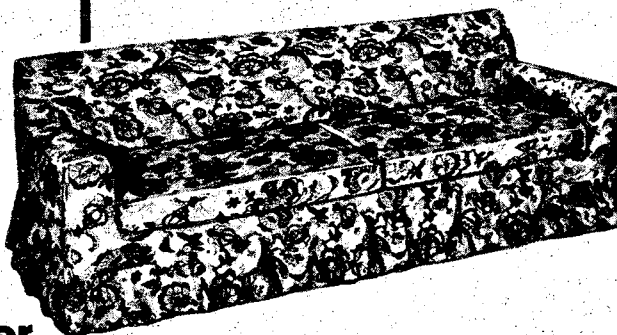


6.99⁹⁹

Fantastic Value

Bentwood Rocker

European style rocker is a breathtaking addition to any home. Easy to assemble. Walnut.



Machine washable, never needs ironing. Tailored for most styles, with attached ruffled skirt and separate cushion cover.



Save To 33%

Extra Large Latch Hook Kits

Make a rug, a wall hanging or a big, cuddly toy! Includes canvas, yarn & instructions. Jumbo sizes to 20" X 27"

6.66

Regularly To 9.99



8.99

Regularly 10.99

Washable Reversible Quilts

It's a coverlet by day, warm quilt by night. Gorgeous reversible patterns. Perfect for year-round use.

Solid & Print Stretch Knit Slipcovers

Chair

10.99

Reg. 12.99

Sofa

21.99

Reg. 25.99

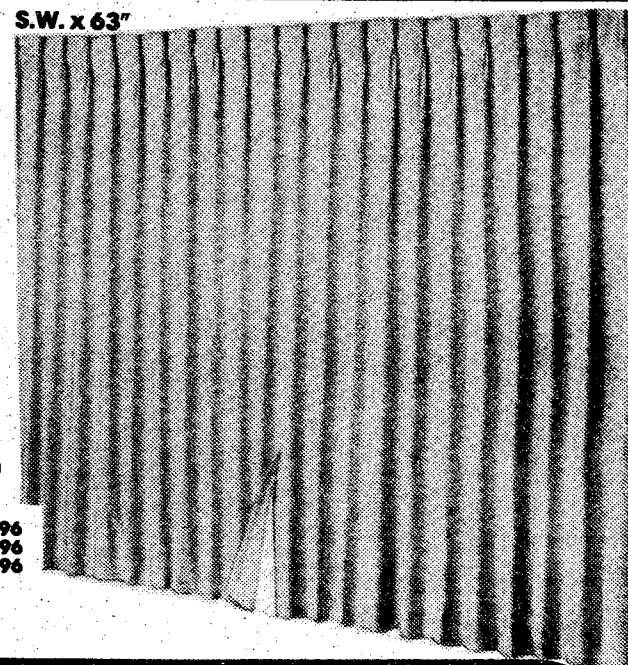
6.96

Reg. 8.99

Lined Heavy-weight Draperies

Nubby textured drapes are thermal lined for year-round insulation against the weather. Machine wash 'n dry.

S.W.x84", Reg. 9.99 **7.96**
D.W.x63", Reg. 20.99 **16.96**
D.W.x84", Reg. 23.99 **18.96**



WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES



3.90

21" X 36" Sculptured Style
Reg. 5.99

Scatter Rugs

Choose 100% polyester shags or handsome sculptured styles of DuPont® nylon. Both machine washable styles have non-skid backing.

26" X 45" SCULPTURED OR SHAG Reg. 7.99 **5.90**

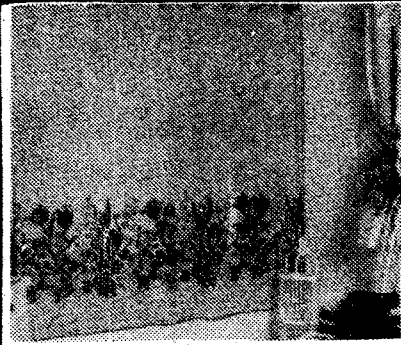


5.99

Our Reg. Low 7.99

Super Size 27" Floor Cushions

Soil resistant Herculon® covers in assorted patterns & prints with decorative tassels.

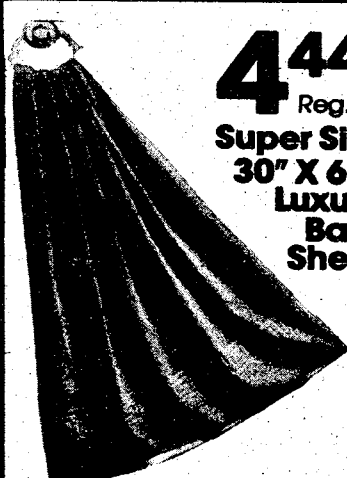


Designer Shower Curtain With Liner

12.90

Our Reg. Low 15.99

High quality fabric shower curtain in a magnificent scenic pattern.
Not Available in All Stores



4.44

Reg. 5.99

Super Size 30" X 60" Luxury Bath Sheet

Heavy double loop terry with handsome Greek key border. Wide selection of rich designer colors.



19.99^{Twin}

Reg. 24.99

Northern[®] Automatic Electric Blanket

Machine washable, dryable polyester/acrylic. Control has nightlight 2-year warranty.

Full, Reg. 26.99 Now **21.99**
Full Dual Control, Reg. 31.99 Now **25.99**

GAYLORDS

SAVES YOU MORE!

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

• HAMILTON RD. AT 47 ST.

• VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

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GAYLORDS



THE BAYONET

Vol.37, No. 52

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

September 14, 1979

Inside:

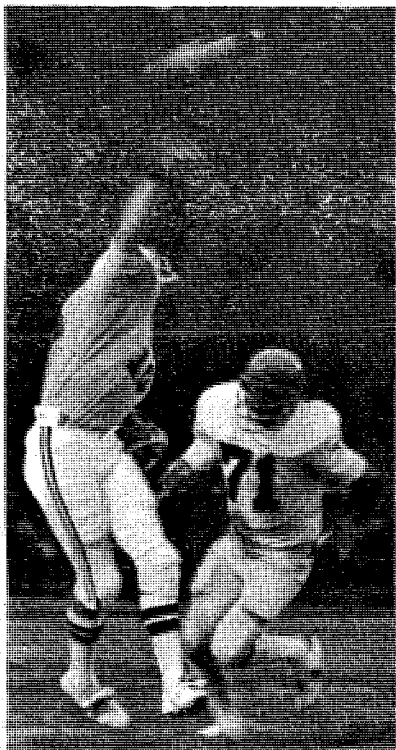


Photo by R.C. Machr

Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall gets rid of the ball as a Carson-Newman College opponent closes in during the Doughboys' season opener Saturday night. Read about the game on page 30.

Mortar gunnery

Mortar gunnery has come a long way. Read about the changes on page 10.

CFC

The annual Combined Federal Campaign begins Wednesday. Get the details on page 17.

Open House

Benning's Open House will be held Sept. 22. A list of scheduled activities appears on page 26.

Coming up ...

The BAYONET's 38th birthday is Tuesday. In observance, next week's issue will feature some of the more unusual events covered in the BAYONET over the years.



Photo by Jack Stroud

Mortar fire

2nd Lt. Stanley Kelley covers his ears from the noise and concussion of a high explosive round he has just fired from a 4.2-inch mortar during a live-fire exercise conducted at Coolidge Range here recently. See stories on page 10.

BAYONET commentary

Old Guard members true Army professionals

By Cliff Purcell

In recent years, much has been written and said about the quality of today's soldiers. There seems to be an ongoing discussion from within the Army and among our civilian friends questioning the quality of our Army enlistees.

It seems the doubts center around the modern soldier's responsibility and dedication to perform as a member of a team, whether it be in training or in a future crisis situation. Far too often we read only the negative side of the service and seldom get the other side of the facts.

This past week Fort Benning was visited by elements of the Army's official ceremonial unit, the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), the U.S. Army Drill Team, the Fife and Drum Corps, the Continental Color Guard and the Commander-in-Chief's Guard who performed in ceremonies around post.

Okay, so you say they are sharp and ex-

tremely impressive...but can they soldier too?

You bet they can. Soldiers of The Old Guard have a unique dual mission. They are responsible for the security of the nation's capital during times of national emergency or civil disturbance, while at the same time being the Army's official ceremonial unit and escort to the President. They face the same inspections, ARTEPS, SQTs and other soldierly tasks as do infantrymen anywhere.

Training, tactical proficiency and individual fitness are but a few of the soldiers' concerns. The individuals must be trim, dedicated, confident, and willing to endure the rigorous constant practice. They seek perfection in execution and military bearing. Timing must be letter perfect whether it be the Drill Team doing the "Queen Anne Salute" or the Fife and Drum Corps playing "Drums and Guns" or the Commander-in-Chief's Guard demonstrating tactics against enemy infantry or the Continental Color Guard posting the National Colors.

These impressive officers and soldiers are quality. They came from the ranks of the Army and after their tour, The Old Guard members will return to regular units stationed around the world. Their backgrounds are no different than our soldiers at Kelley Hill, Harmony Church or Main Post, who week after week do a superb job. They, like The Old Guard, must train, stay physically fit and remain proficient in their specialty.

The privileged experience of having seen The Old Guard perform should remind us of our goals: teamwork, military bearing and preparedness. Quality then is perhaps a misnomer. Maybe motivation and dedication are areas leaders and soldiers alike need to strive toward.

Col. Stanley Bonta, commander of The Old Guard, and his officers and soldiers have returned to Washington leaving behind a new perspective.

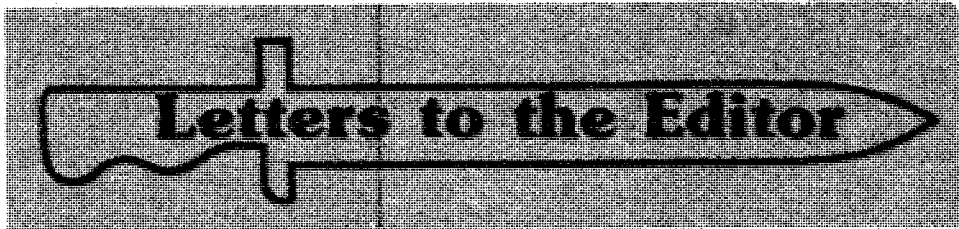
Fort Benning's DYA criticized by Lavoie parent

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning DYA and their unfair decisions. Since moving to Fort Benning in 1977, my three sons have participated in all the seasonal sports. During this time, I have heard much criticism, coming from angry parents concerning DYA and their children, but I had never experienced any of this until now.

I went to DYA to sign up my sons for football and they were signed late but never the less that didn't stop them from being placed on a team. I was told by Maj. Chapman that he had a place on the Pony League and one on the Peewee League, but the 10-year-old division was filled and my son could be placed on a waiting list. However, with the proper weight he was placed on the same Peewee Team as the 11-year-old.

Everything went along fine for more than two weeks. These little guys practiced hard in the heat, only to be told on Thursday, Sept. 6 that they could no longer play with the Buckeneers. They said there



were too many players, but they could go to Main Post and play with the Eagles. My children were very hurt as were my husband and myself, to see them so disappointed because they couldn't play in the game on Saturday, Sept. 8.

How could DYA and its directors be so low down as to mess around with children's minds? Don't they have any feelings for their own children? If they had too many on the team when they signed up, why weren't they placed on a waiting list then? Most of all, why weren't we notified first of the decision instead of dropping a bomb on the little one's head? Another thing, who's to provide the transportation across post for them if they had chosen to play on the Main Post team? Lavoie is home, their friends are here and we and they

wish for them to remain on a Lavoie team.

I hope on my husband's next duty station we never have to be involved with a DYA like Fort Benning's. Everyone wasn't wrong for their remarks about DYA.

S. B.
Lavoie Manor

Readers praise Destin

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the personnel at Destin Recreation Center for providing two great days of fishing. Our special thanks to the skipper of the Follow Me, Mr. Marv Jenkins, whose knowledge and seamanship around the Gulf area provided us with tremendous fishing opportunities. Our catch

included 12 king mackerel and six bonito. Be aware, people, there is great fun to be had at Destin. October brings one of the biggest bullfishing tournaments around and we intend to be there.

CW4 E. K. Miller
Mr. Ray Weaver
Mr. Steve Bernhart
Mr. Dick Walton

Welcome signs wasted

To the Editor:

Recently reassigned to Fort Benning after an absence of five years I drew on my many years of military experience driving in and followed the signs (welcome). I figured they might have made some changes while I was away, but not being a complete stranger, I wouldn't bother the MPs at the gate. They're not as visible as they used to be anyway.

If you follow the welcome signs carefully coming from any point of the compass, you'll find yourself driving down 1st Infantry Brigade

•See LETTERS, page 4

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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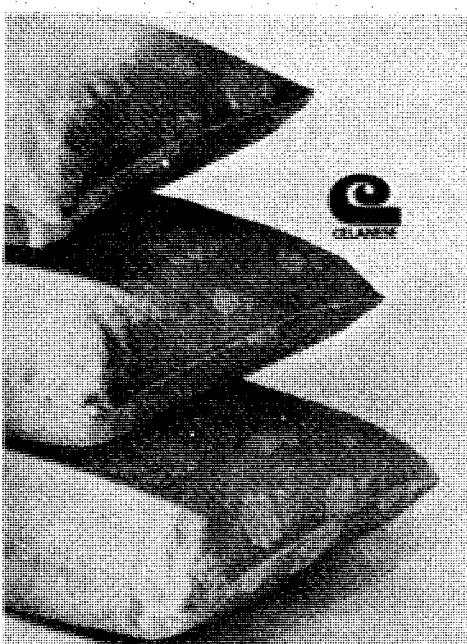
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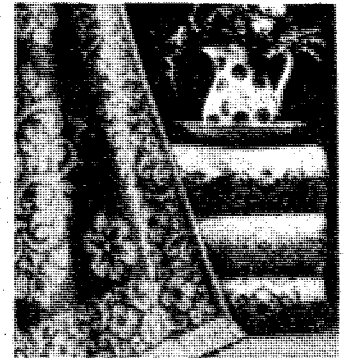
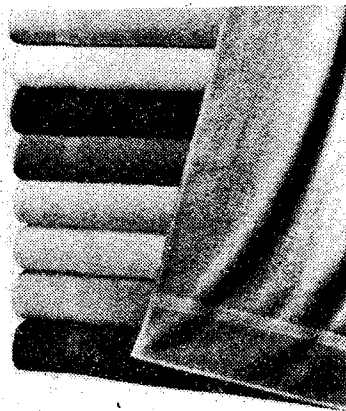
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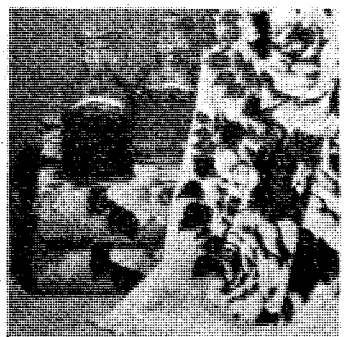
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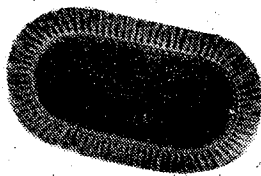
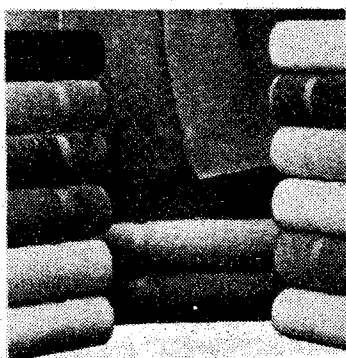
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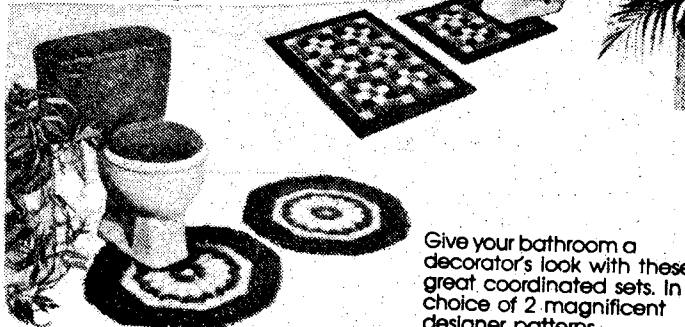
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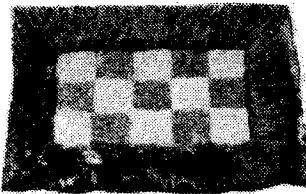
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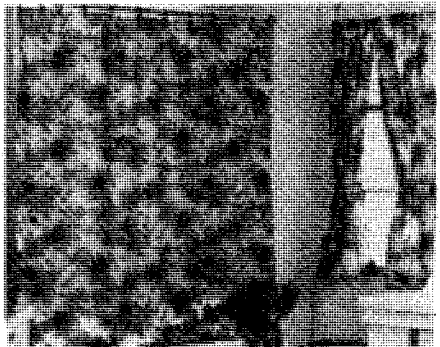
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Glad you asked

SSgt. Juan Serrano
Company B, 7th Battalion, 1st
Infantry Training Brigade

No, I think Fort Benning commanders should give more Article 15's, instead of worrying about the numbers. Commanders should give Article 15's when necessary to improve soldier discipline.

Sp4 Ronald Lyons
498th Medical Evacuation
Company (Air Assault)

Yes, I had a company commander at one time who did abuse Article 15's. He did it more to show he had power over the troops.

Sgt. Harold Wicker
Company B, 43rd Engineer
Battalion

Yes, most people who receive Article 15's should be given at platoon level, where they can be given extra duty, instead of being given straight from the commander. At one time the commander gave very few Article 15's, but recently he has given at least 22 in one month. The people in the unit don't mind having money taken out of their paycheck, but they do mind their time taken away for extra duty.

SSgt. Blaine Souerwine
Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st
Infantry Training Brigade

No, Article 15's should be administered in accordance with current regulations covering them. Commanders should not use an Article 15 for political, personal or other reasons.

2nd Lt. Karen Miller
Headquarters, Headquarters
Detachment, 34th Medical
Battalion Adjutant

Yes, at one time I thought that too many Article 15's were given unnecessarily. Presently, commanders utilize extra training as opposed to harsh disciplinary action such as an Article 15, which enhances servicemembers morale.

1st Lt. Ana Brown
Headquarters, Headquarters
Detachment, 197th Support
Battalion

No, Article 15's are only given after everything else has failed. Usually three counseling statements are given to a servicemember before he/she is sent to the commander for an Article 15.

Based on your experience, are Fort Benning commanders giving too many Article 15's?

CWO 2 Don Jones
121st Aviation Company
(Combat Support)

No, Article 15's should only be used as the most severe means of punishment, as a disciplinary action to individuals who actually deserve it.

Sp4 Connie Green
Company A, Headquarters
Command

No, commanders are not giving enough Article 15's to deserving individuals. Commanders should only give Article 15's to servicemembers as a last resort after everything else has failed. Then the commander should make the punishment fit the crime.

SSgt. Jimmy Knose
533rd Transportation Company

No, the class of people we have seem to be qualified for their job and school trained. We are the 533rd Transportation Company and are part of the administrative storage at this time, which relates why we don't have to issue Article 15's. The people do their job with no problems to complete their task.

MSgt. Fred Herrick
Readiness Group IV,
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

No, Article 15's are misused. A lot of the time they are given in lieu of a Chapter 5 or 13, instead of doing the paperwork to eliminate the individual from the Army.

Sp4 Everett Lewis
608th Ordnance Company

Yes, the commanders are using the Article 15 first as a disciplinary action, then afterward the offender is counseled. He usually hands out three to four Article 15's a week to people he doesn't like.

Editors note: In the Aug. 31 issue of the BAYONET we misquoted Sp4 Susan Penny, 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, when she answered the "Glad You Asked" question. The question was, "What do you feel is the purpose of health and welfare inspections?" Penny's answer should have read, "If the inspections were concerned with the health and welfare of the soldiers, then steps would be taken to eliminate the roaches and other bugs that inhabit the barracks."

LETTERS

Continued from page 2

Loop approaching Headquarters Company, USAIC and 18th Replacement Detachment. That will probably give rise to the feeling that you're getting close. Don't get too comfortable though because when you finally come to the sign you've been looking for and it proclaims "Welcome Here," the "Here" is two Dempsey Dumpsters located between Buildings 2838 and 2839. No office or unit HQ signs are in sight of the Welcome Here, but it you'll inquire in either of the nearby buildings, or the Dumpsters, someone will tell you you're not supposed to be there and that officers report in to Building 83. No signs to follow but it's a welcome anyway.

Please withhold my name. After finally finding my way to the proper place, I mentioned this little saga to my new CO thinking he

would want to get this little catch 22 taken care of right away. His response, surprisingly, was that those signs were meant for enlisted men. I think enlisted men too would appreciate being directed to someplace other than a couple of dumpsters.

Concerned Officer

CBs bothering residents

To the Editor:

I have been living in McGraw Manor for over five months. So far, the evenings when my family and I are enjoying television, I have to put up with some NUT trying to see how far he can run his power in his CB. Needless to say, it ruins all TV and stereo reception in my house. Is there a way this nut could quit coming in 'wall-to-wall and tree top tall'?

Disgruntled Resident

We want letters!

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military personnel. Letters must be signed but name will be withheld on request. Address letters to:

BAYONET

Room 601, Bldg. 4 Fort Benning, Ga. 31905



Photo by Ernest Thompson

Airborne monument

The new St. Michael's Monument is unveiled by members of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion during ceremonies held Aug. 28 on Eubanks Field. The monument, built by three enlisted soldiers, one NCO, two cadets (one West Point and one ROTC) and project officer 1st Lt. Robert A. Kehelf of Company B, took about a month to complete.

Hinson Galleries Introduces

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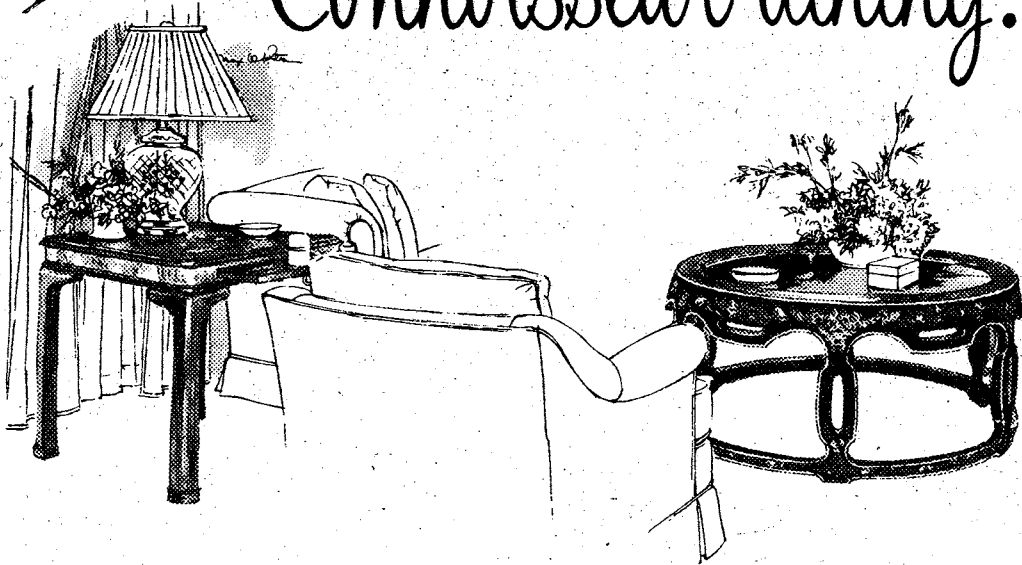
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Trial bus service to be continued

METRA's 30-day trial service between north-east Columbus and Fort Benning has been extended indefinitely, according to Mr. Jerry Newman, transportation coordinator for the post Transportation Office.

About 20 to 25 people a day are taking advantage of the service which provides two buses in the morning inbound to Benning and two out-bound buses in the afternoon. Each bus can carry up to 53 passengers. Riders are charged \$25 per month or \$1.50 per day. The original schedule called for stops at Building 35, Building 4 and Martin Army Hospital but it has been changed to include the Lawson Field area.

Newman said Benning officials are considering a special bus route for the posts' finance section that would be conducted by METRA and would cost the same amount as the Windsor Park route.

Persons interested in the new bus service or who would like to see other stops added to the route may call METRA at 323-4100 or the post Transportation Office at 545-1941.

3/7th Infantry selected best unit

The 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was selected as the best overall participating unit at the retirement ceremony honoring CSM Vincent D. Roegiers on Aug. 31.

Selection was made by an impartial group of officers and senior noncommissioned officers attending the ceremony.

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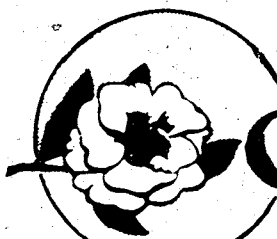
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687-2330

Early separation program announced

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Officers and enlisted soldiers scheduled for separation from active duty Dec. 12 through Jan. 6 will be eligible for "early outs," DA officials announced recently.

Separation dates for these soldiers will be between Dec. 11 and 20, officials said.

Unless a soldier chooses to keep the original separation date, the following schedule will be followed:

Current Separation Date	Target Separation Date
Dec. 12-26, 1979	Dec. 11, 1979
Dec. 27, 1979	Dec. 12, 1979
Dec. 28, 1979	Dec. 13, 1979
Dec. 29, 1979	Dec. 14, 1979
Dec. 30, 1979	Dec. 17, 1979
Jan. 2, 1980	
Jan. 3, 1980	Dec. 18, 1979
Jan. 4, 1980	Dec. 19, 1979
Jan. 5-6, 1980	Dec. 20, 1979

Depending on such things as the unit's workload and the availability of port calls, soldiers will be separated as close to the target dates as possible, officials said.

Officers eligible for early release under this

policy may be kept on active duty until their normal release date if necessary for unit operations.

The following are not eligible for early outs:

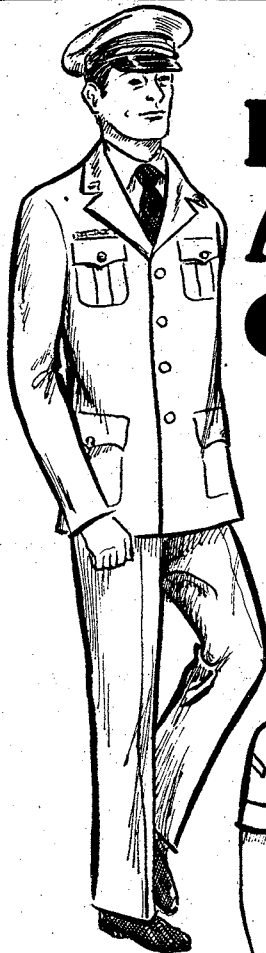
- Reserve component soldiers on active duty for training.

- Soldiers scheduled for retirement.

- Officers who have DA approved release or resignation dates or those who are being involuntarily separated.

- Any personnel subject to "flagging" action.

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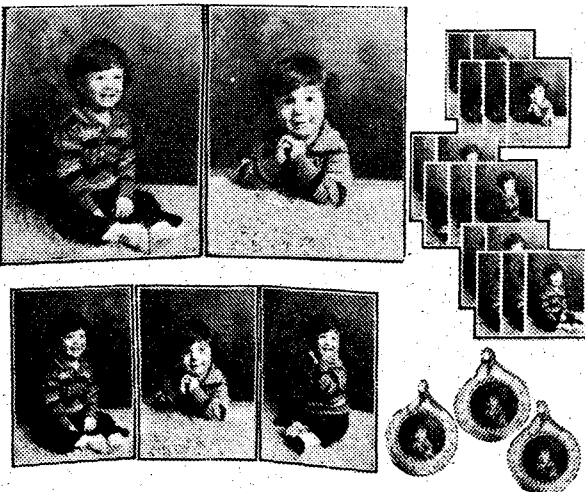
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Mayor kicks off Hispanic Week

The mayor of Columbus, Harry Jackson, and the post's assistant commander, Col. R. W. McKee, kicked off the National Hispanic Heritage Week Proclamation at the Main Post Exchange Monday morning with a cake cutting ceremony.

The week of Sept. 10-16 has been selected by the Department of the Army as National Hispanic Heritage Week.

The Main Post Exchange has on display an unique Hispanic arts, crafts and artifacts collection from many countries of the Americas.

Entertainment with a Hispanic accent is planned throughout the week including a noon

performance today by Mrs. Negron from Puerto Rico of the popular Jota Dance at the Mall; a 3 p.m. concert today by the combo section of the 283rd Army Band; at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow a special performance of typical Columbian dances and at noon tomorrow, Maurice, the Human Robot, performs in the Mall.

Also, a Hispanic dress contest continues today and tomorrow. The Main Exchange will award two door prizes to patrons who come dressed in the most original tasteful Hispanic attire. Winners will be selected by members of the National Hispanic Heritage Committee and winners will be announced next Saturday.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC Reenlistment

1LT Michael Scotto
USAIC Reenlistment Officer
544-2061

SGM Joseph A. Dailey
USAIC Reenlistment Supervisor
545-5649/545-7387

SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Senior Reenlistment/Operations NCO
544-4955/545-5649

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)

SFC Robert L. Moore
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2103/2718

SFC Harold W. Kester
Reenlistment NCO, Spt. Bn./Separate Units
544-2103

SSG Curtis Gardner
Reenlistment NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor
544-2718

SFC Stanley Lowery
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn, 7th Infantry
544-3252

SGT Charles Kelly
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn. 58th Infantry
544-1284

36th ENGINEER GROUP (COMBAT)

SFC Robert W. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-2233/7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE, USAIS

MSG Lyle Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-5015/3471

SFC James D. Smith
Reenlistment NCO
545-5015/3471

1st INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE

SFC Elroid S. Lights
Reenlistment NCO
544-1709

COMMITTEE GROUP

SSG James Gee
Reenlistment NCO
544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND, USAIC

SSG(P) Jerry L. Higson
Reenlistment NCO
545-7042

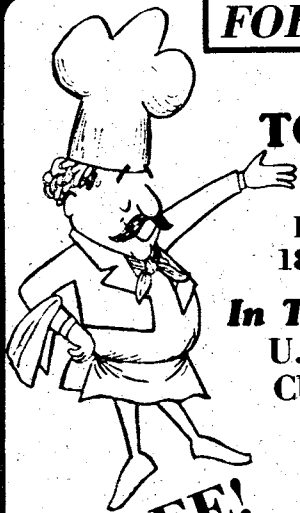
34th MEDICAL BATTALION

SSG(P) George McGuire
Reenlistment NCO
545-2660

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

SSGT Burl C. Price
MEDDAC Unit Re-Up NCO
544-4703/2587

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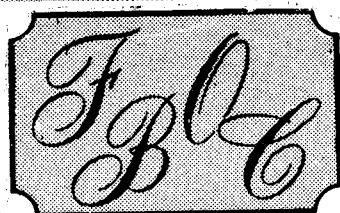


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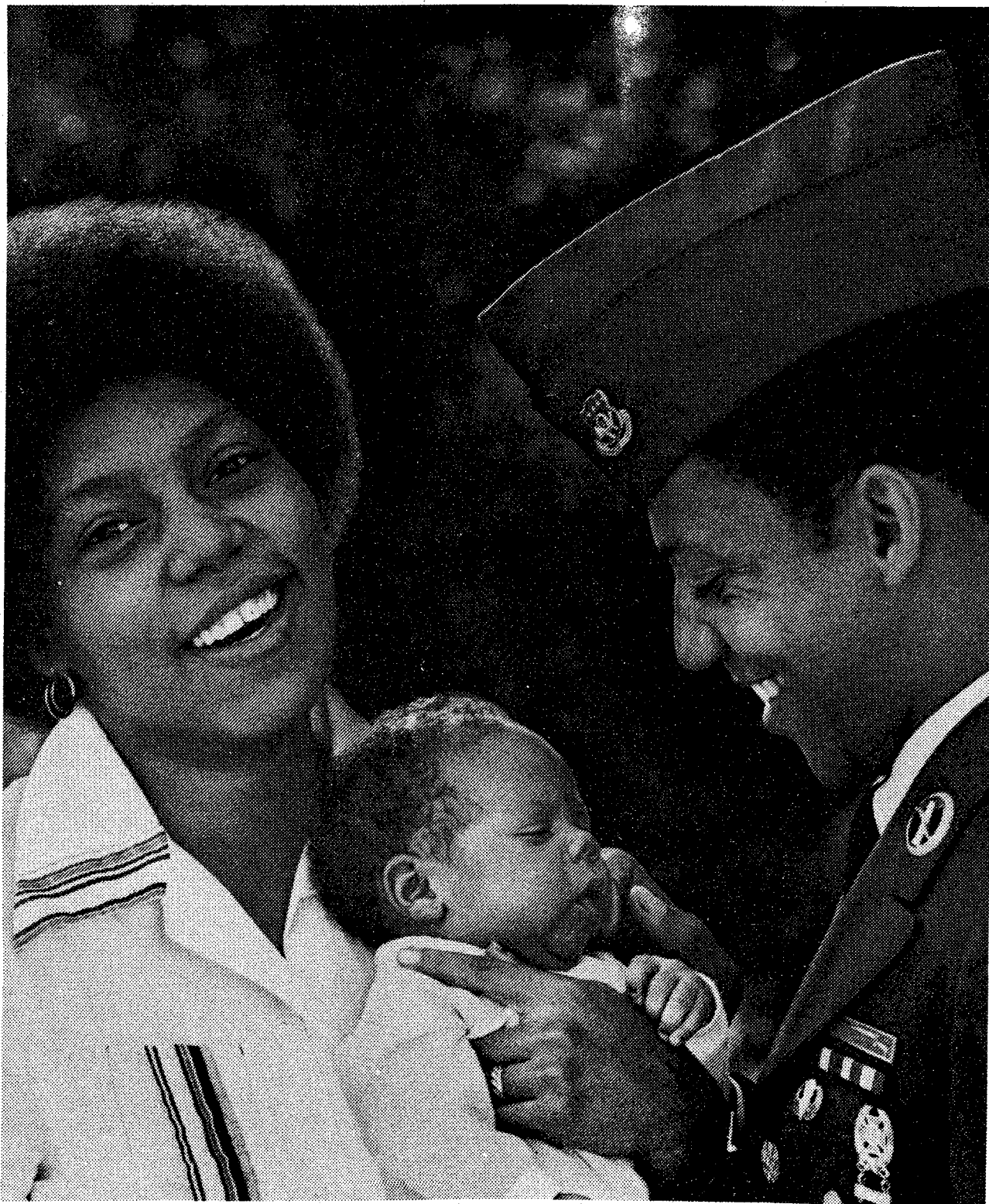
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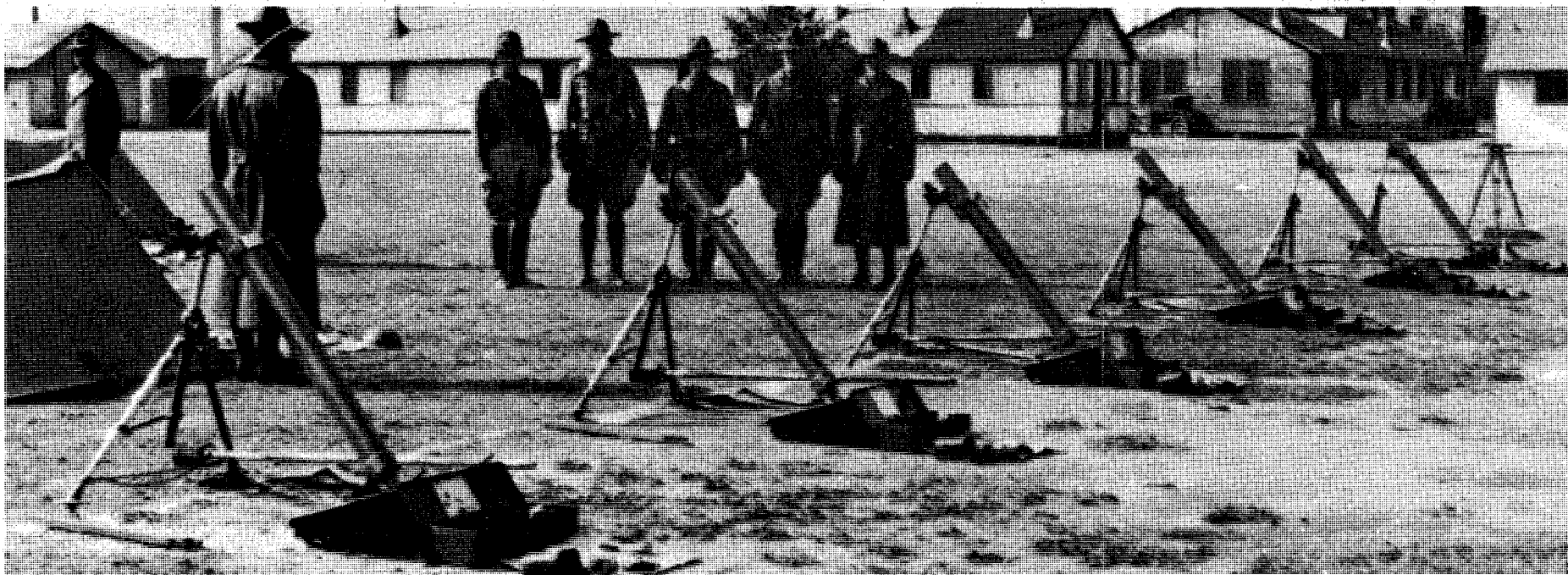
Harold M. Forbes



Sergeant Earl Forbes is an infantryman. To him, the Army is a whole lot more than a place to work. It's a place to grow, too. His wife agrees: "My lifestyle has changed a lot. Things are better. Being married to Earl, I feel like I've got it better than many civilian wives. I'm interested in what he does. We talk about his assignments. We need each other. And the Army needs us. It really does."

What about you and your family? Maybe your husband should have a talk with his career counselor. He may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs him.

Keep a good family in the Army.



Mortarmen of yesteryear (1950s) at Fort Benning stand before the early stages of the 81 MM mortars.

Mortar gunnery — the way it was

By Willis E. Davis

Originally, the mortar gunnery course was part of the artillery branch until February 1958 when it was turned over to the infantry branch.

Over the years the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course has gone through many changes to give officers and non-commissioned officers the best mortar training available anywhere.

The initial requirement for the Infantry Heavy Mortar Platoon Leaders Course came from several areas. One, the 4.2 inch mortar system was somewhat more technical than the lighter mortar systems the infantry platoon leader had to contend with in his daily tasks. Additionally, it was not uncommon for the experienced platoon sergeant to know more about the platoon leader's job as a mortar platoon leader than did the newly designated platoon leader. This situation was identified and corrected with the initiation of a six-week course at Fort Benning to educate new platoon leaders on the 4.2 inch mortar so that they could, in fact, effectively be the platoon leader and achieve the effectiveness that the 4.2 inch mortar was designed to provide the infantry.

Only minor changes from the original course have occurred. The earlier course required the students to conduct position survey just as surveyors today determine exact positions on land. The platoon leader needed to know exactly

were he was located in order to place the rounds in the area desired by the infantry. Basically, the initial course primarily used artillery fire direction procedures.

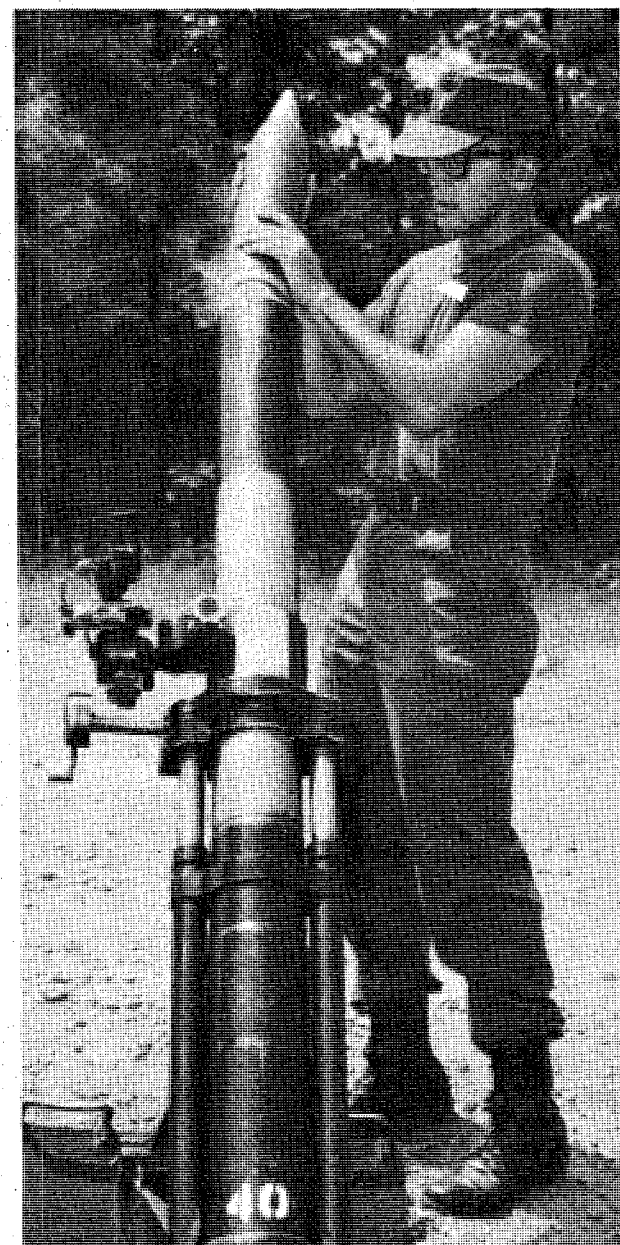
In fact, in 1954 a test was conducted at Fort Benning whereby all 4.2 inch mortars were placed in the 1st Battalion, 39th Field Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division to determine if they could be made more effective in delivering indirect fire in the mid-range area under artillery control. It was this experience with artillery fire direction procedures that the Infantry Heavy Mortar Platoon Leader Course of instruction could be seen by the graduates as being closely parallel to the procedures taught by the Artillery School.

Another change in the course has been the addition of the M106A1, the self-propelled mortar carrier. The earlier course used a 3/4 ton truck and trailer and required much back-breaking, man-handling effort each time the weapon and ammunition were placed into or taken out of the firing position. Use of the 113 mortar carrier makes crew drill less strenuous.

The regimental heavy mortar company of the 1950's contained 12, 4.2 inch mortars capable of delivering massive amounts of indirect fire in a short period of time. The course design met these objectives as well as providing the heavy mortar platoon leader with the necessary

technical training and experience upon which he could become an effective leader.

Finally, the original course was devoted solely to instruction on the 4.2 inch mortars, while the more recent course includes the 81mm mortar.



An IMPC student, 2nd Lt. William Bennett, prepares to fire a HE (high explosive) round from a 4.2-inch mortar recently at Coolidge Range.

IMPC teaches mortar gunnery

By Debbie Harrison

One of the more complex courses offered by the USAIS is the Weapons Gunnery and Maintenance Department's Infantry Mortar Platoon Course (IMPC).

This six-week course teaches junior officers and E-6 and E-7 non-commissioned officers the skills and details necessary to be professional mortarmen. And, equally important, they are taught to train others what they learn at Eiler Hall.

There are three elements of major concern within mortar gunnery. They are the mechanical hands-on portion, forward observation pro-

cedures and fire direction center techniques. Other instruction includes tactics, commo and fire planning.

"The mechanical training is the muscle of mortar gunnery," according to 2nd Lt. Scott Armbrister, assistant branch FDC chief of the Mortar Division. It is during mechanical training that the student mounts the mortar, sets the elevation and deflection, and places the M-2 aiming circle into operation. He must also bore sight the mortar, perform safety checks and misfire procedures.

The forward observer is the eyes and ears of

●See IMPC, page 17

Reservists on way to Benning aid injured driver

By Alan Hugley

They were almost here for their annual training, 40 miles north of Columbus on Highway 27, when it happened.

It was 4:30 a.m. when SSgt. Howard Klann and Cpl. John C. Heredia were called upon to exercise their training and experience in a real-life situation. Both men are members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 330th Regiment, 2nd Brigade.

As they were driving along that morning, they came upon an overturned civilian jeep. The lone driver of the jeep, injured and dazed, was leaning against the vehicle. He was bleeding and in shock.

The injured man consented to treatment after Klann and Heredia identified themselves as Reservists with some first aid training. However, he refused to lay down or leave the area or his vehicle. He did not know where he was or the extent of his injuries.

Klann, returning from his van with a first aid

kit, began helping Heredia clean the more superficial lacerations on the injured man's face and head. Feeling more relaxed, the injured driver allowed himself to be taken to Klann's van. He began to complain of pain in his ribs, shoulders, neck and back. His body was covered with contusions from the accident.

While Heredia treated him for shock and cleaned wounds, Klann went about taking road safety precautions around the damaged vehicle.

The two 70th Division Reservists kept the man calm and relaxed for two hours until an ambulance arrived at 6:30 a.m.



Photo by Greg Stein

Virginia Giles, NCOWC president, presents a \$3,500 check to Dr. Richard Vickery, assistant superintendent of Fort Benning Dependent Schools, for the purchase of playground equipment.

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<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 77¢ Reg. 96¢ Butler Handle Dental Floss 100 yd., unwaxed</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'07 Reg. \$1.37 Butler Dental Floss 100 yd., unwaxed</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'17 Reg. \$1.37 Cepacol Mouthwash 24 oz. KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 97¢ Reg. \$1.11 "Band Aid" Brand Sheer or Plastic Strips Plastic or sheer strips, 1/2 in. 50's all-wide 30's</p>
<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1'87 Reg. \$3.27 Gillette TRAC II Cartridges 9's</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1'17 Reg. \$1.37 Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste 8.2 oz.</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'17 Reg. \$1.37 Mennen Bath Talc 9 oz.</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'27 Reg. \$1.44 Mennen Skin Bracer Pre-Electric, Regular & Lime, 6 oz.</p>
<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 2'87 Reg. \$3.27 Denorex Dandruff Shampoo 8 oz.</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 2'27 Reg. \$2.57 L'Oréal Preference Hair Color 13 shades</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'07 Reg. \$1.27 Ultra Ban II Spray 5 oz., regular and fresh</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'97 Reg. \$2.37 Comtrex Capsules 30's</p>
<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 3'57 Reg. \$3.97 Lightwaves Perm Kit</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'47 Reg. \$1.77 VO5 Hair Spray 15 oz. bonus pack, hard to hold, regular, super</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'67 Reg. \$1.97 FDS Spray 2.5 oz., regular or extra-strength</p>	<p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1'37 Reg. \$1.67 Comtrex Liquid 6 oz.</p>

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Indiana Reserve Infantry Division trains here

The 4th Brigade (Infantry), 70th Division (Training), an Army Reserve Unit responsible for basic and advanced combat skills training, is here for duty from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Commander of the 4th Brigade, Col. Billy J. Smyser, explains the primary mission of the 4th Brigade at Fort Benning is to meet mobilization requirements in compliance with the mission of the 70th Division Training Command.

Upon a mobilization order, the 70th Division USAR's mission is to assume command of the Infantry Training Center here. The mission would then include the command, control and administration of approximately 22,000 trainees, accomplished through the combination of the 70th Division USAR Force, the 170th Support Battalion and the 5089th U.S. Reception Station and Leadership Academy, and remaining Fort Benning resources.

"The training plan of this year's annual training for the 4th Brigade is unique," says Smyser, "in that the program is tri-lateral in its approach."

Officers, first sergeants and qualified drill sergeants of the 2nd Battalion of the 70th Regiment and the 2nd Battalion of the 329th Regiment have been functioning in duty positions within the 1st Infantry Training Brigade here

from the 1st through Sept. 15.

On a student-level, members of the 1st and 3rd Battalions of the 4th Brigade will receive qualification training in the Mortar (Crew Served Weapon). The Mobile Training Team of the 82nd Airborne Division will be training eligible personnel of the 1st and 3rd Battalions here during two-week split intervals tomorrow through Oct. 6.

Throughout the annual training schedule, combat support personnel (CST) of all four battalions and the Headquarters Detachment

will continue to receive classroom and performance training in the areas of administration, food service and special services.

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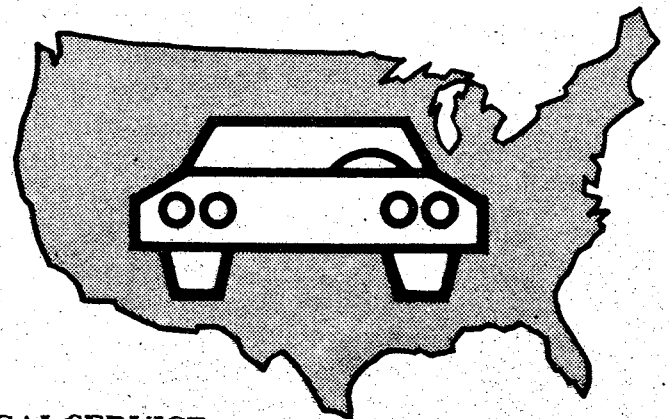
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Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale and Kathy Carlson

Teen dance to be held

The NCOWC will sponsor a teen dance tomorrow at the Youth Activities Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance is open to all military teen dependents, 13-19 years-old, active duty or retired and is free, including refreshments. ID cards are required.

NCOWC luncheon set

The NCOWC will hold a welcome luncheon for Mrs. David Grange, wife of the Fort Benning commanding general, at the Top 5 NCO Club, Wednesday, beginning

with a social at noon.

Hostesses for this special occasion are, Mrs. Hazelton Cogar, Mrs. Burt Cameron and Mrs. Caleb Hale. Reservation deadline is today.

NCOWC Newcomers Coffee

The NCOWC will hold a coffee for newcomers at their lounge on Lawson Field, Sept. 25, at 10 a.m. All newcomers are cordially invited to attend. For information or directions call Mrs. Robert Giles, 687-7516 or Mrs. Hazelton Cogar, 687-0999.

•See LADIES, page 14

Save 25% on kid-warming coats and jackets.



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Reg. \$28. Little girls' hooded storm coat is quilted Fortrel® polyester/cotton with acrylic/polyester/polypropylene lining. Sizes 4-6x.



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Reg. \$29. Boys' bomber jacket is polyester/cotton in box quilt pattern, lined with nylon quilted to polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Reg. \$21. Little boys' zip-front tundra jacket is nylon with Scotchlite® brand reflective stripe trim on sleeves. Acrylic pile liner. Sizes M and L.



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LADIES

•Continued from page 13

International Wives

Would you like to complete high school? Adult classes can help you prepare for the G.E.D. exam on an individual basis. These classes are sponsored by the International Wives and are free. The Muscogee County adult education department provides qualified teachers and instructional materials for the G.E.D. classes are held at Bldg. 83 (ACS Welcome Center) starting Monday. Classes are every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

For more information call Olga Davis 687-6471, Alisa Robson 687-6398 or Anita Jones 689-7387.

English language classes

Community Services Division of Columbus College is offering English for non-English speakers. This course will aid the person who is not a native speaker of English. Effective use of the written and the spoken form will be taught and cost for the course is \$50 and the class will be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., today-Nov. 24. Registration must be completed by Wednesday.

We goofed!

In the last issue we said the 197th Infantry Brigade would provide a color guard at the Trade Center opening but the color will actually be provided by the 586th Engineer Company (ARB).



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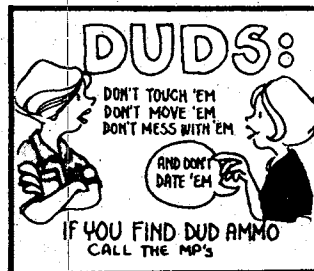
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New law makes absentee voting easy

You say you didn't vote in the last federal election because you didn't want to go through the hassle of applying for an absentee ballot?

Well, Public Law 95-593, passed in November 1978, will make it easier for all U.S. citizens overseas and servicemembers everywhere to register and vote in future federal elections.

According to Federal Voting Assistance Program Director Henry Valentino, the new law simplifies the process for military people and their dependents who want to vote by absentee ballot.

The new law will:

(A) Allow persons covered by the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 and the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act of 1975 to vote absentee in federal elections and not necessarily be subject to state or local taxes when overseas.

(B) Include U.S. citizens without passports or State Department identity cards, but possessing other acceptable forms of identification. This section will help the more than half million Americans residing in Mexico and Canada where passports or State Department identity cards are not required.

(C) Encourage states to provide absentee voting material to servicemembers and their dependents.

(D) Require the creation of a standardized post card to serve as an application for registration as well as a request for a ballot.

Many citizens living abroad did not exercise their right to vote during the 1976 federal election. They were afraid they'd be subject to some form of tax liability, according to a survey conducted after the election. The new law separates the right to vote absentee in federal elections from tax status.

Although the law protects the rights of citizens overseas to register and vote in federal elections without state or local tax liability, according to Valentino, it does not provide immunity if persons vote in local or state elections. Many states, however, have extended the tax immunity to their elections also.

To reduce problems in current registration procedures and mailing time for absentee ballots, the federal voting assistance program will design a new postcard application, according to the director. A survey has shown that about 17 percent of the people who wanted to vote could not because they either received their ballots too late or did not receive them at all.

Some states honor the postcard as both a registration and ballot request for all federal elections. Other states, according to Valentino, require separate requests for the primary election, general election and, if necessary, for a run-off election.

Persons having questions about absentee voting should see their unit voting officer or seek

help from U.S. embassies and consulates overseas.

For more information about absentee voting rights, write to the Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

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The civilian is a sailor

By Jim L. Shelnett

Heidi M. Pulliam begins her workday at 7 o'clock every morning. She is a GS-4 administration clerk in civilian life for the S-1 section, Headquarters, The School Brigade.

But in the military ranks she is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve. As a yeoman 3rd class (E-4) she is attached to the Naval Reserve Center, RMN-CB, Detachment 1414, Company H in Columbus. She entered the Naval Reserve under the Advanced Pay Grade Program which corresponds to the Army's Stripes for Skills Program.

"I joined the Reserves for the benefits and travel," she said. Mrs. Pulliam just finished her two weeks of summer training, spending it in New Orleans, La. "I was originally scheduled to attend the Advanced Pay Grade School which is a course of instruction in basic i.e., military courtesy, Navy rank structure, drill and ceremonies, etc. The class filled up before I arrived so they assigned me to the Disbursing Office, Naval Support Activity. For the next two weeks I was a payroll clerk. This was my first summer camp and next time I'll be better prepared," she explained.

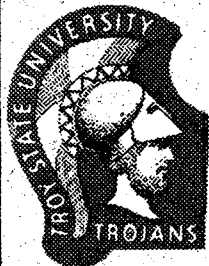
Mrs. Pulliam is currently attending Troy State University in her off time seeking a business degree. She is originally from Amsterdam, Holland and became a United States citizen at the age of 15. She is married to SFC (P) William M. Pulliam, chief instructor for Company A, NCOSI, who shares an interest in her favorite hobby - bowling.



Photo by Jim Shelnett

Heidi and William Pulliam

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CFC campaign to kick off

The kick off ceremony for this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will be held in Marshall Auditorium Wednesday at 11 a.m. Maj. Gen. David Grange Jr., post commander, will be the keynote speaker.

Funds collected against a goal of \$325,000 will provide financial assistance to 48 voluntary health, welfare, and youth agencies, most of which are in the Columbus, Phenix City, and the Fort Benning areas.

This is the ninth year that the CFC has been held among all the federal military and civilian personnel in this area, but Fort Benning has

been joining forces with the community for nearly 30 years to assist worthwhile voluntary health and service activities.

Campaign material, including a brochure describing the services rendered by all the agencies involved, will be distributed early next week.

Last year Fort Benning and local federal agencies collected over \$433,000 for distribution to the local United Way, the National Health, and the International Services Agencies. Most of these funds were donated through the payroll deduction method which may be used again this year by the military and civilian employees.

IMPC

•Continued from page 10

the mortar. The student must learn to locate and identify targets, formulate a call for fire and transmit that call to the fire direction center. Once the rounds are fired he spots the landing point and sends corrections to the fire direction center for processing.

The fire direction center (FDC) is the brains of the mortar. At this point they receive the call for fire on the target area. This information is sent to the gunners and is placed on the mortar sight. The rounds are then sent on their way.

The last three days of IMPC are spent on practical tasks. A field exercise that also incorporates ARTEP tasks combines their technical and practical knowledge in a realistic setting.

Graduates of IMPC return to their units where they can now apply what they have learned in the course. They are now recognized as "experts" in mortar and are expected to teach their fellow soldiers what they have learned. A mortar platoon is at the immediate disposal of a commander and is a vital tool in the success of his mission.



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Area coordinators

CG stresses importance of soldiers appointed 'guardians of peace'

By Cliff Purcell and Gary Jones

Recently, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commanding general, met with Fort Benning's newly appointed area coordinators.

"It is my desire to make the family housing areas at Fort Benning the best place within the Army to live and to raise a family," Grange stressed. "This is easily said but very difficult to accomplish. You are the key to this objective — it will require a team effort."

Grange covered several specific points. First, he appointed Col. Richard McKee, assistant commander, to represent him and oversee the Community Life Program and he placed each major housing area under the direct responsibility of a major unit commander.

"Each family should be able to enjoy their quarters and their yard and not be subjected to loud, disruptive noises from their neighbors. They should be free from concern about unattended or loose pets, free from concern of unattended or destructive neighborhood children. Families should be able to enjoy their personal freedoms and rights without interference from or interfering with neighbors. Each sponsor must insure that their family complies with the post regulations and standards of conduct," he said.

"As you know, Fort Benning is one of the most beautiful posts in the Army and it is kept that way only by a lot of hard work and concern by everyone assigned here. The same must apply to the housing areas. Each of us has a responsibility to keep our area policed and well-groomed.

"Another area of concern is that of privately owned vehicles (POVs). This is a problem that ranges from not parking POVs in approved parking spots, to driving or parking them on lawns or patios." He stressed that driving within the housing areas at a safe speed is necessary to insure that the lives of others are not endangered.

"Spouse abuse, child abuse and child neglect are potential serious problems. All of these areas adversely affect not only the family directly involved but cannot help but impact on their neighbors. I am very concerned about this and, as you know, I have taken firm action in removing from post, families who could not live in harmony or who disrupt their neighbor's peace and quiet," Grange added.

Under the revisions of USAIC Regulation 210-28 area coordinators have been appointed. It will be their job to conduct daily inspections of the family housing within their assigned

areas to insure that their areas are maintained in a high rate of orderliness.

If the area coordinator finds a deficiency in the police of the area of an occupant in his area, he will inform the occupant either verbally or with a written notice.

When an occupant receives a written notice from the area coordinator, a copy of the deficiency report goes on record in the area commander's office and is also forwarded to the individual's unit commander.

If an occupant receives two written deficiency reports from the area coordinator within a 12-month period, the occupant will be forced to vacate the quarters.

The revised regulation is designed to assist family housing occupants in removing uncooperative occupants from their neighborhood and to help area commanders ensure that family housing occupants have an attractive, clean place to live and enjoy.

The area coordinators are chosen by the area commanders and are placed on orders for a minimum of 12 months and a maximum of 15 months (excepting PCS, ETS, etc. within the 12-month period).

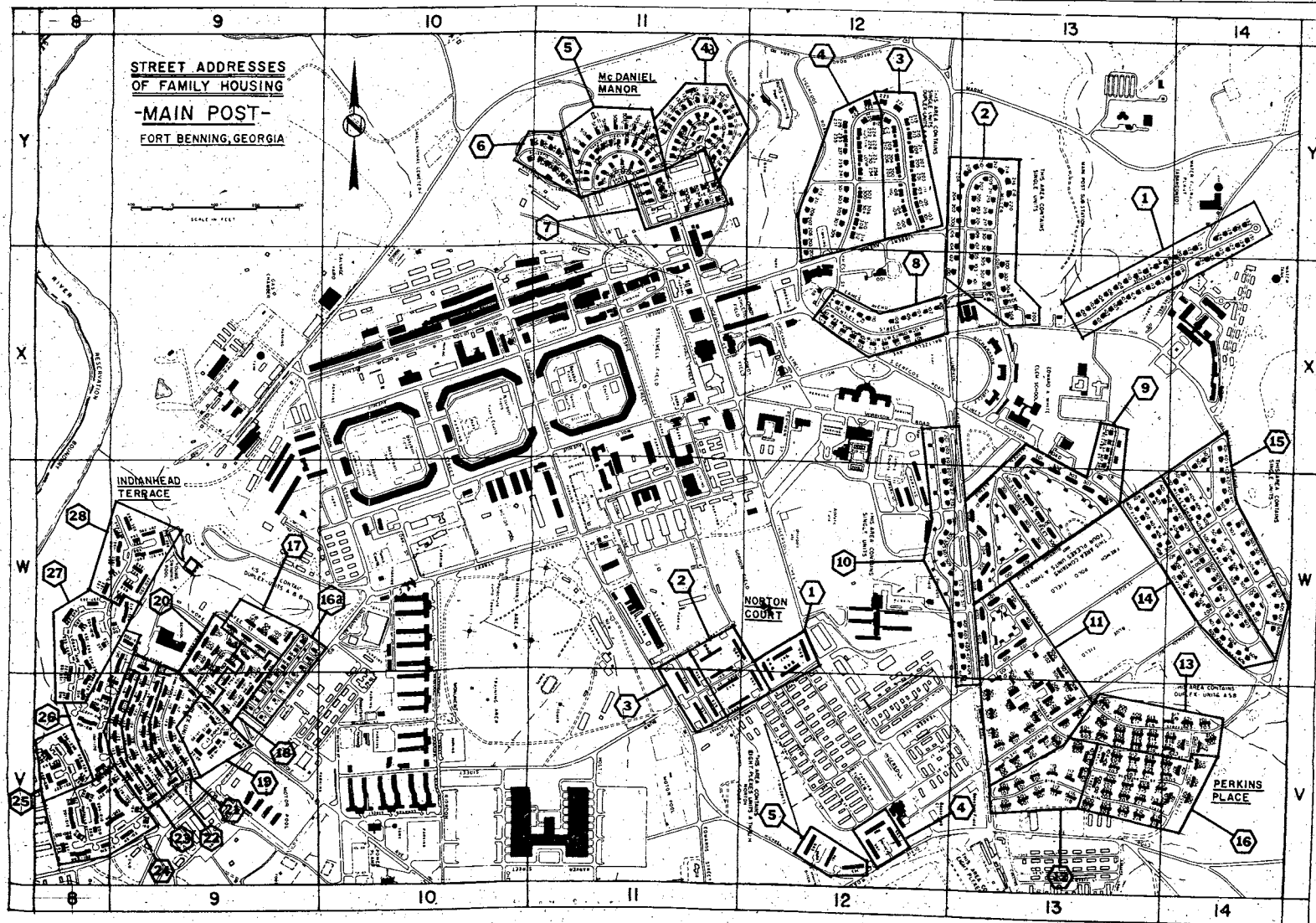
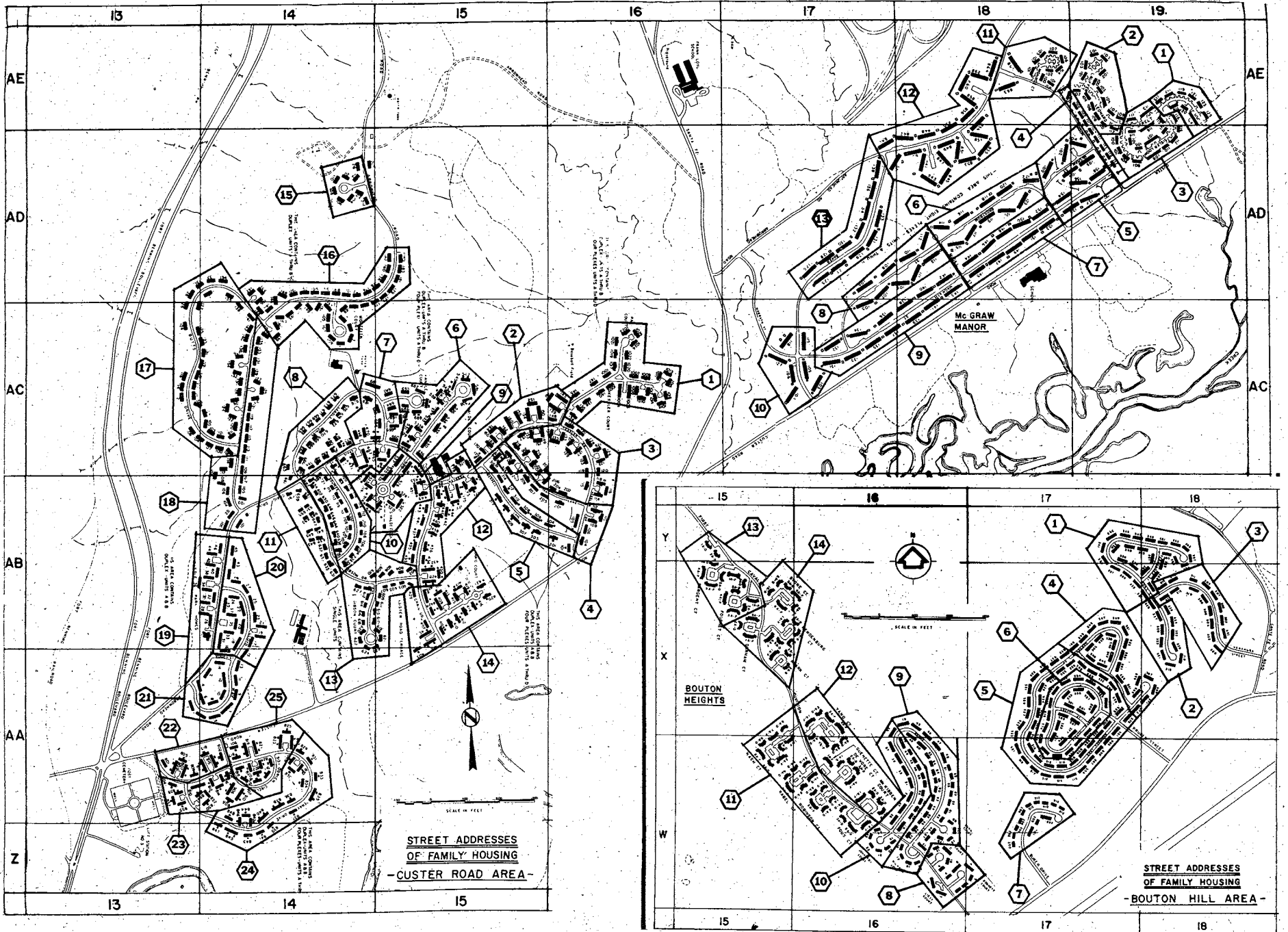
For more information concerning the area coordinator program call the Housing Division at 545-4814 or contact your area coordinator.

Bouton Hill Housing Area				Perkins Place Housing Area			
A/C: Cdr, 67th Maintenance Battalion		POC: CSM, 67th Maintenance Battalion		A/C: Cdr, Law Enforcement Command		CSM: CSM Ouellette	
Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned	Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned
B-1	MSgt.	Klamar, August F.	51st Company, 5th Battalion, The School Brigade	P-9	Col.	Cox, James A.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
B-2	SFC	Dence, Thomas C.	U.S. Army Infantry Board	P-10	Col.	Villa, Joseph A.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The School Brigade
B-3	SFC	Wilson, Robert H.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade	P-11	Mai.	Walsh, Robert E.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
B-4	MSgt.	DeClouet, Gerald J.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 34th Medical Battalion	P-12	Lt. Col.	Hicks, Larry W.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
B-5	SFC	Hollis, Rodney	Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command	P-13	Lt. Col.	Elder, Raymond	U.S. Army Communications Command 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
B-6	MSgt.	Jordan, Charles L.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group	P-15	Col.	Davis, Willis E.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
B-7	Capt.	Leader, Leonard R.	Company A, Committee Group	P-16	Mai.	Napper, John E.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
B-8	Capt.	Ericksan, Andrew E.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion				
B-9	Mai.	Wilkerson, Lawrence B.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade				
B-10	Capt.	Doyle, George L.	121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion				
B-11	SFC	Dicks, Raymond A.	Company B, Headquarters Command				
B-12	SFC	Walker, Kenshaw E.	Company A, Committee Group				
B-13	Capt.	Hicks, Carley	15th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group				
B-14	2nd Lt.	Hollingsworth, Glen A.	72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade				

Custer Road Housing Area				McDaniel Court Housing Area			
A/C: Cdr, 197th Infantry Brigade		POC: CSM, 197th Infantry Brigade		A/C: Cdr, 43rd Engineer Battalion		POC: CSM Payne	
Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned	Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned
C-1	SSgt.	McIntosh, Blake A.	Company, C, 43rd Engineer Battalion	MD-1	Lt. Col.	Helmuth, Richard E.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
C-2	SSgt.	Wilbert, James E.	546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion	MD-2	Lt. Col.	Klein, Wilbert	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
C-3	Sgt.	Malina, Rivera M.	Company A, Committee Group	MD-3	Mai.	Cowser, Garrett T.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade
C-4	Sgt.	Johnson, Gerral L.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade	MD-4	Lt. Col.	Higginbotham, James L.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
C-5	Sgt.	Bonne, Melvin M.	Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion	MD-8	Lt. Col.	Tucker, Henry B.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade
C-6	SSgt.	Dowdy, David H.	Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade				
C-7	SFC	Lambert, Roger L.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Committee Group				
C-8	Capt.	Creekmur, David A.	139th Military Police Company				
C-9	SFC	Porter, Thomas E.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade				
C-10	Capt.	Sebes, Joseph D.	10 Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade				
C-11	Capt.	Ulin, William H.	Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion				
C-12	SSgt.	Whiting, Jerry E.	Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion				
C-13	Capt.	Lynde, Gary G.	12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade				
C-14	SSgt.	Varnedoe, Lawrence	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade				
C-15	MSgt.	Taylor, William H.	Company E, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade				
C-16	SSgt.	Enman, John R.	Company A, Committee Group				
C-17	Capt.	Schweitzer, Gary	14th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade				
C-18	Capt.	Peterson, Thomas P.	Company B, Headquarters Command				
C-22	SSgt.	Roberts, Donnie L.	2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade				
C-23	SSgt.	Stewart, Ronald	11th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade				
C-24	SSgt.	Griffin, Ronald	Company A, Committee Group				
C-25	SSgt.	Meeks, Gregory L.	45th Company, 4th Battalion, The School Brigade				

Norton Court Housing Area				McDaniel Court Housing Area			
A/C: Cdr, The School Brigade		POC: CSM, Boyd		A/C: Cdr, Headquarters Command		POC: Capt. Filling	
Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned	Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned
N-1	SSgt.	Jones, Ronald J.	988th Military Police Company	MD-4A	SSgt.	Dennis, Robert L.	Company A, 197th Combat Support Battalion
N-2	SSgt.	Hopper, Jimmy R.	Company B, Noncommissioned Officer School of Infantry, The School Brigade	MD-5	SSgt.	Schnicker, Roger W.	USAMU
N-3	SSgt.	Tanner, Marcus D.	10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade	MD-6	SSgt.	Wiley, Andrew	Company A, Noncommissioned Officer School of Infantry, The School Brigade
N-4	Sgt.	Unoccupied		MD-7	Sgt.	Ketterlinus, Glen W.	524th Personnel Service Company, 36th Engineer Group
N-5	Sgt.	Higgins, Ronnie D.	121st Aviation Company, 34th Medical Battalion				

Indian Head Terrace Area				McGraw Manor Housing Area			
A/C: Cdr, 34th Medical Battalion		POC: CSM Maka		A/C: Cdr, 1st Infantry Training Brigade		POC: CSM Parrish	
Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned	Sec #	Rank	Name	Unit Assigned
I-16	Sgt.	Bryan, Otis	Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade	MM-1	MSgt.	Kerr, Daniel L.	Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
I-17	Sgt.	Scurloc, Thomas N.	Company A, 197th Spt. Battalion	MM-2	SFC	Waller, Nathaniel	Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
I-18	CSM	Cartagen-Rodriguez, Antinio	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade	MM-3	MSgt.	Forest, Joe L.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade
				MM-4	SFC	Bowen, John E.	Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command
				MM-5	SSgt.	Lopez, Ruben N.	Company A, Committee Group
				MM-7	SSgt.	Shepard, Johnny L.	498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion
				MM-8	SSgt.	Farr, Henry J.	15th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group
				MM-9	SFC	Gafney, Robert D.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade
				MM-10	SSgt.	Gregory, James W.	988th Military Police Company
				MM-11	SFC	Brickner, William J.	Company B, Headquarters Command
				MM-12	SFC	Gillespie, Tommy N.	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade
				MM-13	SSgt.	Bennett, Jack L.	197th Infantry Brigade



**Be a
good
neighbor**

CAP encampment held on Benning

By John M. Brown

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP), whose mission is to aid in search and rescue efforts for victims of plane crashes, recently held a two-day training encampment here.

The Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Sponsored by Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, the CAP unit, commanded by Capt. Jimmie B. Ratledge of Columbus, is a voluntary unit with cadet members ages 13 through 21. It also has active duty military and civilians as senior member advisors.

In a major effort to gain recognition for the fledgling unit and to begin training for the new members, Detachment 10 hosted a Fort Benning sponsored weekend field training encampment Aug. 17-19. The meeting highlighted instructors from almost every major directorate on post, and was conducted under field conditions.

Students were bombarded with many hours of instruction while on Fort Benning. The Tower Training Branch, Airborne Department, gave instruction on the 34-ft. jump towers. Student made at least three exits from the tower.

techniques from the C-130 class aircraft. Each student made at least 3 exits from the tower.

The Pathfinder Training Branch gave instruction on rappelling from their 35-ft. tower. Pathfinder instructors conducted hands-on training for all 31 students including rappels off the "ramp" side of the tower.

Instruction on land navigation was provided by the Combat Tactics Branch. Seven hours of instruction including basic map reading and a terrain field problem were given.

The highlight of the encampment was the class of instruction on basic survival techniques provided by SSgt. Steve Rondeau, a Florida Ranger Camp instructor. Rondeau provided

practical, hands-on and classroom instruction about finding, preparing and eating small animals, birds and reptiles for survival in the field. Practical demonstrations conducted by Rondeau used a live rabbit, chicken and rattle-snake. Other features were shelters, fires, medicines made from plants, snares and traps, finding water and survival first aid.

Support was provided by the 197th Infantry Brigade. Personal equipment items were provided by the 43rd Company, 4th Student Battalion.

Thirty-one cadets and senior members from Georgia and Alabama attended the encampment. The encampment commander was 1st Lt. John M. Brown, the post chief forecaster.

A critique was administered to all cadets and senior members in attendance at the conclusion of the encampment. Each rated it as the finest, most extensive encampment attended.

Registration deadline near for state elections

Six states will conduct statewide and congressional elections this year and there's still plenty of time to apply for absentee ballots.

All of the six states accept the Federal Post Card Application forms as the method to register to vote, or as the request for an application to register.

Unit voting officers should use the 1978 Voting Assistance Guide as information reference. Additional information, and Federal Post Card Applications, are available from Federal Voting Assistance Office, Room 2E789, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301.

The six states with major elections this fall are:

KENTUCKY — Election of governor, lieutenant governor, constitutional officers, all state legislators and state senators. General election, Nov. 6; registration deadline, Oct. 10.

LOUISIANA — Same as above. Primary election, Oct. 27; general election, Nov. 6; reg-

istration deadline, 30 days before election.

MISSISSIPPI — Same as above. Primary election, Aug. 7; general election, Nov. 6; registration deadline, 30 days before election.

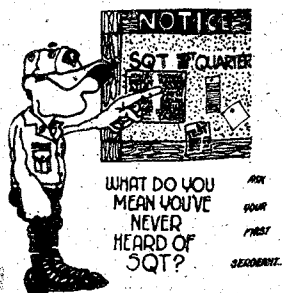
NEW JERSEY — Election of general assembly, county and local officials. General election, Nov. 6; registration deadline, Oct. 9 (Primaries were held in June).

PENNSYLVANIA — Election of Supreme Court Justice and other state judges. General

election, Nov. 6. Registration deadline not fixed for military, however, applications must be received in enough time to allow for transmission of ballots not later than the Friday before the election.

VIRGINIA — Election of state senators and House of Delegates. General election, Nov. 6; registration deadline, Oct. 6.

See your unit voting officer if you need assistance.



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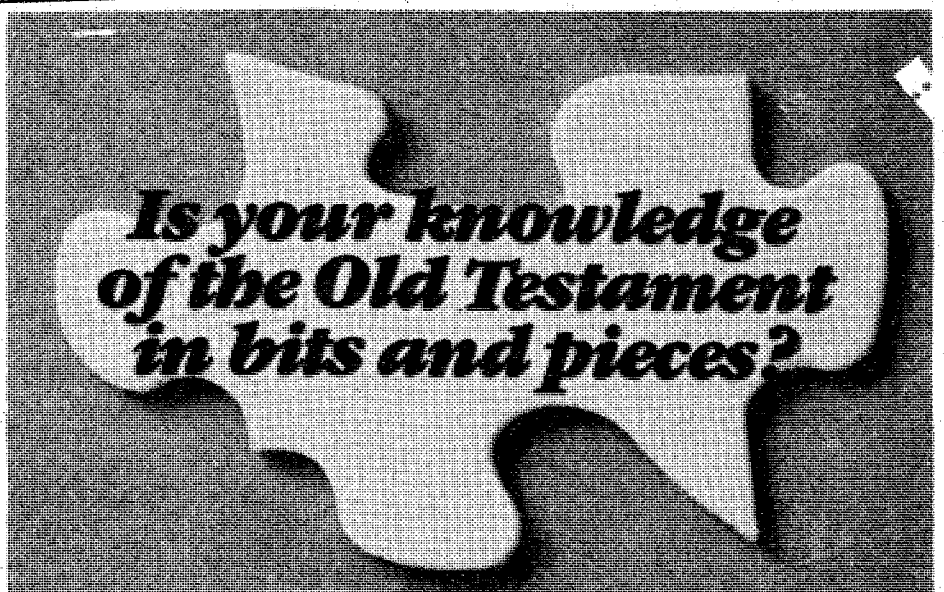
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Edgewood Baptist Church
3564 Forest Road
Columbus, Georgia 31907
404/561-7954 (Jim Hilderbrand)

Old Testament
Saturday, September 29, 1979
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.

(New Testament coming February 23, 1980)



PEOPLE



Photo by Jack Straud

Change of command

Lt. Col. Ronald J. Jebavy accepts command of Committee Group from Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant, as Col. John L. Jones Jr. (R), who had commanded the unit for the past 27 months, looks on. Jones is now assigned as chief, Directorate of Evaluation. Jebavy was previously assigned to Combat Developments Directorate.

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 Kelly Hill (0900-1200 Hrs.). Harmony Church (1300-1600 Hrs.) - 12 September. Bldg. 35 Room 329 (0800-1630 Hrs.) - 12 thru 24 September.

ON CAMPUS
 Application Deadline-31 August
 Night Registration - 19 September
 Day Registration - 20 & 21 September

CLASSES BEGIN 24 SEPT.-END 7 DEC.



Photo by Dick Baker

The grand tour

Faculty and staff members from North Georgia College, the senior military college of Georgia, recently toured the U.S. Army Infantry School here as special guests of Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant and a 1955 NGC graduate. Shown here are NGC president, Dr. John H. Owen (L), and other members of the faculty as they visit a troop training area. Conducting the tour is Col. Harold Van Meter (second from left), commander of the First Infantry Training Brigade and a 1958 North Georgia College graduate.

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 John L. Sullivan, General Manager



Photo by Estelle F. Rice

Management Association

Col. Addison D. Davis III (R), post chief of staff and outgoing president of the Fort Benning Management Association, shakes hands with Hans Knoff. Awards of Service were also presented to Al Phipps during the August meeting of the Management Association. Col. Brown, DPCA, is the incoming president of the Association.

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Introduction to Australian Football

7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board

7:45 a.m.-8 a.m. There is a Place

8 a.m.-8:30 a.m. The Chaplain and the Army Community

8:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. The Green Scene

8:45 a.m.-9:05 a.m. Revolutionary Regs

9:05 a.m.-9:25 a.m. Smartest Kid in Town

9:25 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Going Our Way

9:50 a.m.-10 a.m. Army Hometown News Center

10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board

10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. August Concern

10:45 a.m.-11:35 a.m. TRADOC Environmental Program

11:35 a.m.-Noon Drownproofing

Noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board

12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Battle of North Africa

12:45 p.m.-1:35 p.m. Origins of Discipline

1:35 p.m.-2 p.m. Now Hear This

2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board

2:15 p.m.-2:35 p.m. Military Skydiving

2:35 p.m.-2:50 p.m. Fort Benning Waste Not

2:50 p.m.-3:15 p.m. How to Fight, Part I

3:15 p.m.-3:40 p.m. National Boating Tests

3:40 p.m.-3:55 p.m. Fun in the Sun

3:55 p.m.-4 p.m. Nuclear Weapons

4 p.m.-7 p.m. Army Information Radio,

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:25 a.m. Challenge Safety

7:25 a.m.-7:40 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board

7:40 a.m.-8 a.m. Women in the Army

8 a.m.-8:25 a.m. Recollections of a Desert Fox

8:25 a.m.-8:40 a.m. A Toddler's Hour of Hazard

8:40 a.m.-9:40 a.m. Energy Conservation, Parts I and II

9:40 a.m.-10 a.m. Wilderness Survival

10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board

10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. August Concern

10:45 a.m.-11 a.m. Coast Guard Safety

11 a.m.-Noon Soviet Combat in Cities

Noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board

12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Beach Head at Anzio

12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Prescription for Boating

1:15 p.m.-1:25 p.m. TOW vs. 106mm

1:25 p.m.-1:55 p.m. The Green Machine

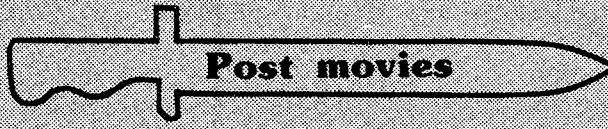
1:55 p.m.-2:10 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board

2:10 p.m.-2:25 p.m. Marriage Counseling

2:25 p.m.-2:55 p.m. Information Processing

2:55 p.m.-3:25 p.m. A Visit to MARS

3:25 p.m.-4 p.m. It's Your Move



FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 **INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS** (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy

THE CHINA SYNDROME (PG) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 **MATILDA** (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Elliott Gould, Robert Mitchum

THE FIFTH MUSKETEER (PG) 6:30 p.m.

THE TEASERS GO TO PARIS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida, Alice Ames, Sherry Wilson

Theater No. 3 **THE CHAMP** (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder

SUNNYSIDE (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Joey Travolta, John Lansing, Stacey Pickren

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 **ESCAPE TO ALCATRAZ** (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoochan

Theater No. 3 **AMUCK!** (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Farley Granger, Barbara Bouchet

BLAZING SADDLES (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder

ESCAPE TO ATHENA (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 **ALIEN** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, Veronica Cartwright

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 **ESCAPE TO ALCATRAZ** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoochan

Theater No. 4 **HANOVER STREET** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Anne Down

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 **ESCAPE TO ALCATRAZ** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoochan

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 **DISCO FEVER** (R) 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 **LAST EMBRACE** (R) 7 p.m.

You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops. PG

DOM DELUISE SUZANNE PLESHETTE JERRY REED

HOT STUFF

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:00 9:00

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.

MEL BROOKS FILM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:15

There are many ways to be seduced. Fame. Power. Love. Joe Tynan knows them all.

R COLOR

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS MERYL STREEP

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:30 9:30

Sorry! No Passes on Tuesday! Bargain!

It's Back! STAR WARS

EXTRA SEE COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK, THE CONTINUING SAGA OF 'STAR WARS'

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 7:15 9:30

Some people thought he was crazy. He appeared to be deaf, dumb & blind. None of them knew of the sixth sense: The power of PATRICK'S mind!

PATRICK

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:30 9:30

Death is their way of life! When the going gets rough, send for SEVANO'S Playmates.

R COLOR

SEVEN

WILLIAM SMITH

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:15

Panty Raids.... Short Sheets.... Food Fights.... R COLOR

AFTER 'LIGHTS OUT' IT'S 'GROSS OUT!'

'Summer Camp'

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 7:15 9:00

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 7:15 9:00

HE WAS THE BEST. HE KILLED THE REST

Master Killer

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 322-4905 7:30 9:25

Takes them away then try and let them go!

CHEERLEADERS WILD WEEKEND

PLUS SATAN'S CHEERLEADERS

WHEN THESE GIRLS RAISE HELL... THERE'S THE DEVIL TO PAY!

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 9:00 10:45

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Inferno Club Proudly Presents

FIVE FEATURE ACTS!

STARRING!

VANESSA BLAKE Former Playboy Bunny

JENELLA

MARLINA SANDS

STARRING!

STARRING!

COMING MORGANNA

Also Featuring: DEVON SAVAGE

Lightweight

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This Week's ADDED ATTRACTION. Direct From New Orleans' French Quarter LOVELY VIVACIOUS "BUBBLES LAMOUR"

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

324-5171

Acting: Fort Benning soldiers form entertaining variety show

There's a new group in town called 'ALL BRAN', who perform pantomime, music, jokes, stories, magic, and well, the list goes on. They perform essentially a variety show done with a taste of street theatre.

Each of the four in the cast are veterans of the stage whose credits extend overseas. Dave Farris, from Indiana, is now doing his term of service in the Army and has been a musician for many years. He's just recently returned from Europe and has appeared in many stage productions in Germany. He's also been in Spain, Austria, Italy and France. Being a professional performer for nearly seven years, he has also been very active in scholastic dramatics and participated in many fine arts activities.

Dave LeBoeuf, from Connecticut, is making his debut on stage in this show. He's been studying the psychology of theatre and has participated in many theatre workshops in the States and in Japan.

Mark Sannes, from Minnesota, just came back from Ansbach, Germany where he is now known as 'Fubar'. He spent three years in Germany writing songs about the woes of the Army and other facets of life.

Craig Rodgers, from San Francisco, Calif., has held major and lead roles in over 35 shows, seven which were in semi-professional theatre on the West Coast and in Nashville, Tenn. After studying Boleslavsky, Stanislavski, and Marceau, Craig decided to branch out in his career a little and has now become an accomplished stunt man, taught and held acting workshops, held stunt exhibitions, directed over

15 shows and produced six. Craig will also be performing with All Bran aside from directing and producing the show.

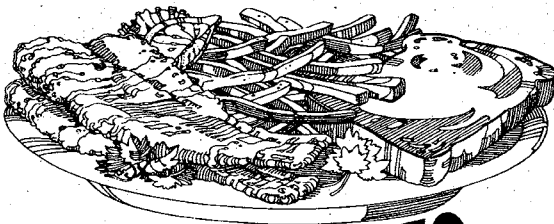
For more information regarding All Bran and upcoming shows, call Sp4 Rodgers at 545-2421 after 5 p.m.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

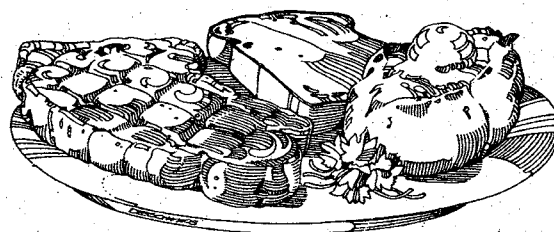
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All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$2.79
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.49
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
Good 11am-4pm Mon.-Sat. Only



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In October, Oz Records & Tapes will open a 6000 sq. ft. store in Cross Country Plaza. You can purchase the franchise this week for \$150,000.

We offer a total package: inventory, sales and management training, centralized buying, advertising and promotion—a package that has been carefully and successfully developed in Atlanta, Birmingham, Auburn and Tuscaloosa during the past three years.

If you're a qualified investor, contact Jim Lunsford at the Columbus Holiday Inn—324-0231 or at Emerald City Records, Atlanta, Georgia 447-9735.

15,000



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Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru Sept. 21, 1979
Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
FIP 10

Pizza Inn

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2151 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-0181
2004 Auburn Ave. 563-5634
4115 280 By-Pass/Phenix City 298-7640

Seven percent Army pay hike may begin Oct. 1

Washington (ARNEWS)—DOD has released a new pay table for military pay and allowances based on the President's new seven percent ceiling on this year's federal pay raise.

Unless rejected by Congress, the new pay table will take effect on Oct. 1.

Base pay amounts rounded to the nearest dollar are shown in the following tables:

Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6
O3	1093	1222	1306	1445	1514
O2	953	1041	1250	1293	1319
O1	827	861	1041*	1041**	1112**
W3	1012	1098	1098	1495	1516
W2	887	959	959	987	1041
W1	738	847	847	917	959
E7	—	—	829	858	888
E6	—	698	727	757	786
E5	562	612	641	669	713
E4	540	571	604	651	677
E3	520	548	570	592	—
E2	500	—	—	—	—
E1	448	—	—	—	—

Pay Grade	8	10	12	14	16
O5	1752	1805	1902	2029	2181
O4	1625	1736	1833	1917	2001
O3	1569	1653	1736	1778*	—
O3	—	—	—	1806**	—
O2**	1362	1432	1487	1528*	—
O1**	1153	1195	1237	1293*	—
W4	1334	1390	1487	1556	1611
W3	1207	1278	1319	1361	1402
W2	1098	1139	1181	1222	1265
W1	1000	1041	1084	1125	1166
E9	—	1265	1294	1323	1354
E8	1061	1091	1120	1149	1180
E7	916	945	975	1019	1048
E6	815	845	888	916	946
E5	742	772	800	815	—

Pay Grade	18	20	22	26
O10	3958*	—	—	—
O9	3794	3958*	—	—
O8	3654	3794	3946*	—
O7	3431*	—	—	—
O6	2572	2627	2780	3015
O5	2307	2377	2460*	—
O4	2057*	—	—	—
W4	1654	1708	1765	1902*
W3	1446	1501	1556	1611

Pay Grade	18	20	22	26
W2	1306	1348	1402*	—
W1	1207	1251*	—	—
E9	1384	1411	1485	1630
E8	1207	1237	1309	1456*
E7	1078	1091	1165	1309*
E6	960*	—	—	—

Notes: *Indicates highest pay for grade. **Indicates officers with over four years enlisted service.

The new monthly basic allowance for quarters rates are as follows:

Pay Grade	Single	Married
07-010	383.10	479.10
O6	343.80	419.40
O5	316.80	381.60
O4	282.30	340.50
O3	248.10	306.30
O2	215.40	272.70
O1	168.00	219.00
W4	271.80	328.20
W3	242.40	298.80
W2	210.90	268.20
W1	190.50	246.60
E9	205.20	288.60
E8	189.00	266.70
E7	160.80	248.10
E6	146.10	228.30
E5	140.40	209.70
E4	123.90	184.50
E3	110.70	160.80
E2	97.80	160.80
E1	92.40	160.80

Basic allowance for subsistence will be \$67.21 per month for officers and warrant officers, and \$3.21 per day for enlisted personnel. When rations in-kind are not available, the enlisted rate will be \$3.62 per day.

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\$3⁵⁰ incl. tax

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CRUNCHABUNCH Shrimp

CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat! Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

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 3463 MACON ROAD
 568-0709



Memory Beads

3mm GOLD BEADS 55¢	4mm GOLD BEADS 90¢	7mm GOLD BEADS \$2¹⁰
5mm GOLD BEADS \$1⁰⁵	7mm ONYZ 50¢	14Kt. GOLD Script Initial small 6.00 large 12.00
7mm JADE 7mm Tiger Eye 50¢	CLOISSONNE BEADS 12mm 4 ⁰⁰ 8mm 2 ⁰⁰	GOLD \$16 a gram

HERB'S PAWN SHOP
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EOD personnel volunteer for hazardous jobs

By Pat Barham

There are many jobs that could be considered dangerous in the Army today. Perhaps the most dangerous of all is the job done by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) personnel.

There are three phases of training that an individual must complete before becoming EOD qualified.

The first phase of training consists of two weeks studying chemical munitions at Red Stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., with phase two and three at Indianhead, Md.

The second phase deals with surface weapons and the final phase concentrates on nuclear weapons. The three phases take 22½ weeks to complete with intensive training dealing with examples and practical exercises.

Why take risk?

Since all members of EOD are volunteers, before an individual is accepted, a volunteer statement must be signed stating there is a chance of losing life or limb.

What makes an individual want to take such a risk. Why would someone place their life in jeopardy day after day?

Once this statement is signed the detachment keeps the individual another 30 to 60 days be-

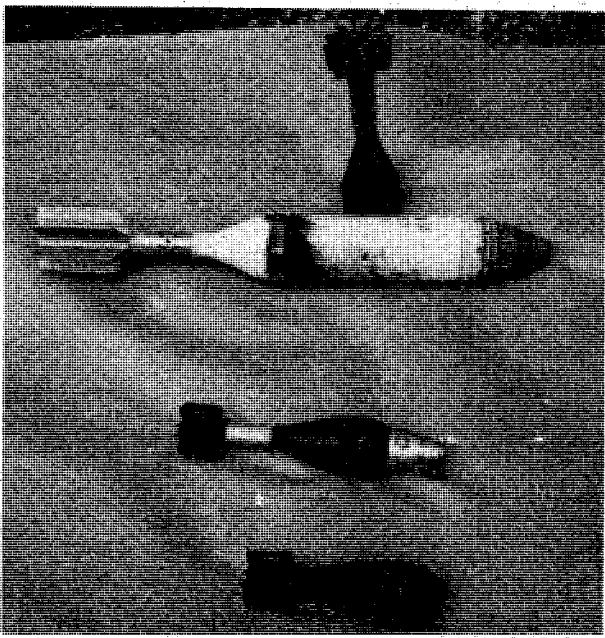


Photo by Pat Barham

These are examples of some types of ordnance EOD personnel must contend with.

fore sending him to school. During this time if, for any reason, the unit feels that an individual is unacceptable the individual is terminated from the unit and returned to his parent unit.

According to 1st Sgt. David L. Johnson, 89th Ordnance Detachment (EOD), out of every 100 volunteers who report to the school about six will finish and become EOD qualified. There are approximately 568 EOD qualified personnel in the Army with only nine to 15 soldiers per unit. Members of the EOD team want quality not quantity because often their lives depend on their partner. Benning's EOD detachment covers the post and, in conjunction with local police and fire authorities, covers 38 counties in Georgia and six counties in Alabama.

The incidents that involve the team number about five per day. Members of the teams are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week covering their areas of responsibility. Along with helping local authorities, the unit is delegated with the task of VIP support in this area.

Time and practice

The all volunteer force also provides instruction to civilian police, fire department and military personnel instructing them on the correct procedure for identifying explosives or ordnance and what to do after such an item has been found.

Each of the volunteers learns the basics when they finish their schools. Later the job really gets tough, as most of their training is on the job training (OJT) learning just how to work in their particular unit of assignment.

The art of handling different types of ordnance takes time and diligent practice to become proficient in the EOD field.

The people who wear the EOD tab earn their keep day after day with dedication and pride.

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12:00-3:00
ALL YOU CAN EAT
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3946 St. Mary's Road

Open house to be held here Sept. 22

By Pat Brown

Fort Benning will hold an Open House Saturday, Sept. 22 at Victory Pond in Harmony Church. The Open House will start at noon with a performance by "Rangers in Action," followed by sky diving and patrol dog exhibitions.

On display will be modern Army equipment to include a tank, armored personnel carriers, Gamma Goats, parachute maintenance, marksmanship weapons, medical equipment, Infantry Board weapons, Infantry Museum displays and others.

Rides for youngsters will include a fire engine, Gamma Goat, jeeps and boats. Musical entertainment will be provided by the 283rd Army Band.

The 586th Engineer Company (ARB), 36th Engineer Group, will construct a 211-foot assault ribbon bridge across Victory Pond, making both sides accessible. Twenty-seven-foot boats will be on hand to transport attendees around Victory Pond.

Shuttle buses will be available to transport guests from Main Post, Martin Army Hospital, Kelley Hill and Sand Hill areas to Victory Lodge. The buses will provide continuous round-trip transportation until the final guest has departed the Open House activities. The

Open House will conclude at 6 p.m.

Concurrently with the Open House, the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will hold its annual picnic. Picnic-goers will be provided with a meal, drinks, music, games, entertainment and prizes.

A midway will feature such games as shooting galleries, dart boards and others with prizes going to winners of the games.

Another attraction will be a "Battle of the Bands" contest on a special dance floor next to Victory Pond. The first place winner will pocket \$125 in cash, second place winner \$75 and the third place winner will take home \$50.

A disc jockey will be spinning a variety of music inside the Lodge for dancing and listening.

A highlight this year will be the Picnic Beauty Queen Contest, with young ladies from post vying for first place. The winner will receive a \$50 bond and an expense-paid trip to the annual national AUSA meeting and runner-up will receive a \$25 bond.

Tickets for the picnic are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages three to 12. Tickets are on sale at banks in Columbus and Phenix City, Chambers of Commerce, the AUSA Liaison Office in Bldg. 35 on post and by unit sergeants major.

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Turn In a Pusher (TIAP)

WHERE: On or Off Military Installation

WHEN: Any time you observe a pusher selling drugs

HOW: Call your CID Drug Suppression Team 545-2677 (COPS) or Military Police Desk Sergeant, 545-5222 or 545-5223

SUMMARY: During the month of August, MPS, CID, DST, unit officers, NCOs, enlisted personnel and civilians assisted law enforcement in reducing the drug problem by identification and apprehension of 106 military personnel and 19 civilians who were involved in drug offenses. A total of 3,807.97 grams of marijuana was confiscated, valued at \$17,135.86. Additionally 28 capsules of amphetamines valued at \$140, were confiscated. Total value of confiscated drugs was \$17,275.86 for the month of August.

TURN IN A PUSHER, GET INVOLVED AND REDUCE THE DRUG PROBLEM.

CALL THE CID DST AT 545-2677 OR MP DESK SERGEANT AT 545-5222 OR 545-5223.

STANLEY J. LOBODINSKI
Colonel, MP
Provost Marshal

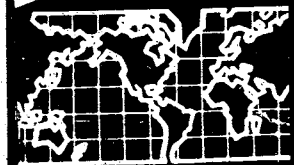
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SHOULD HAVE A TESTING AGENCY LABEL!



Overseas Auto Insurance

10% Down 9 Payments
Don't Suffer For Anything Less Than The Best!

If you're confused by what you hear or read about auto insurance overseas, then keep reading. Highways in foreign countries are very dangerous—especially in West Germany. Don't be fooled—foreign insurance companies can't offer the same protection that we can—the complete protection you need. No one else has Claims Agents around the world and no one else can give you outstanding American-style insurance for 10% Down and up to 9 months to repay. But we can because we're the specialists. Don't be fooled. Go with the company that will stand by you—wherever you go. See us now for a free rate quotation.



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Local auction sale to be held here September 25

Robert F. Cannon, chief, Defense Property Disposal Office at Fort Benning, announced today that a local auction sale will be held here on Sept. 25. Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office in Building 467. The general public is invited to attend.

The items offered for sale may be inspected starting on Tuesday and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., excluding lunch.

For further information, call A/C 404-544-4767 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Fort Benning.

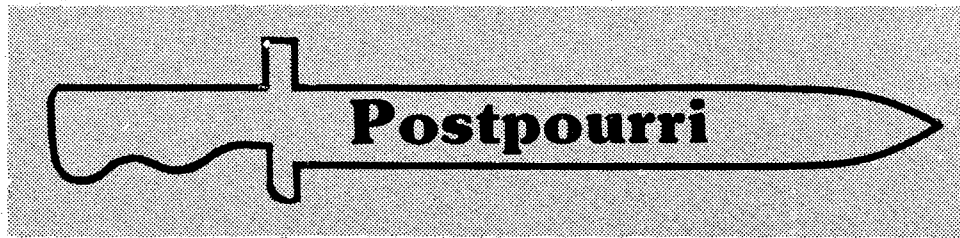
Spencer PTA to meet

The Spencer High School PTA will meet Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Any parents with students attending Spencer H.S. are invited to attend. For further information call 545-5511.

Dramatizers to meet

The Fort Benning Dramatizers meet each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, Bldg. 72, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue for a brief business meeting. Anyone interested in any phase of the performing arts is welcome to attend. The Dramatizers is an independent theatre group ... there are no charges for membership, and as a volunteer, you set your own hours of participation.

The Fort Benning Dramatizers will present Jean Kerr's famous comedy, "Mary, Mary," on October 19, 20, 26 & 27 at 8 p.m. at Bldg. 72, the Fort Benning Playhouse.



For reservations call 545-5057 between 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Plan for Christmas

It's several months until Christmas, but now is a good time to make plans for a merry Christmas. It is a good time to plan where your family will spend the holidays, decide on presents and make a list (and check it twice) to determine how much money will be required to support your Christmas plans.

If your family has to "cut back" for Christmas, why not do it now? Careful planning can make this holiday season your best one in years, and best of all you can avoid the "Third of January and I'm Broke" blues. Call Army Community Service at 545-1169 or 545-1233 if you need assistance with budget planning.

Red Cross needs aid

Volunteers are urgently needed. The American Red Cross will conduct their fall volunteer training class on Sept. 18 at TIC Chapel Annex, main post, starting at 8:45 a.m. Many interesting and varied positions are open to include the Martin Army Hospital, Field Office, Post Schools and Veterinary Clinic. This is an excellent opportunity to become involved and be of service to your community. For additional information call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

Engineers will meet

The September meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Sept. 19. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a brief social period. After the luncheon, Col. Charles E. Eastburn, director of Facilities Engineering here, will speak on the "Corps of Engineers' Role in Disaster Recovery — Hurricane Agnes."

Mass to be held

The Catholic Activity Center is

sponsoring the following upcoming events:

A. MASS FOR CHARISMATICS — This mass will be held at Main Post Catholic Chapel on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate in this service. Mass will be followed by a healing service.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous is an organization for people who are compulsive eaters and is run on the same principles as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The group meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning this week at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center. Men and women of all ages are welcome and there is no fee.

For further information call Pat at 682-0710 or Donna at 689-0832.

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P175/75R14	BR78-14	67	55.88	1.94
P185/75R14	CR78-14	68	58.88	2.16
P195/75R14	DR, ER78-14	74	63.88	2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	77	66.88	2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	80	69.88	2.26
P225/75R14	HR78-14	86	73.88	2.80
*P165/80R15	165R15	68	56.88	2.00
P215/75R15	GR78-15	82	70.88	2.79
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Reservists train here

Auto workers 'break starch' with post troops

By Don Vaquera

Usually, after a weeks' work, Dave Reeves Jr., a skilled trades pipefitter at a General Motors plant located just north of Detroit, counts the number of machines he has set or adjusted.

However, the 37-year-old tradesman didn't pick up one tool or install one machine this week. Instead, he took headcount and instructed PT for trainees from Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Reeves is a 2nd Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 70th Division (Tng) Reserve drill sergeant headquartered in Pontiac, Mich. He and most of the 69 other enlisted and Reserve officer personnel are often referred to as "Motor City auto workers."

"I guess you could say it's a good thing that we don't all work on the same assembly line," says Lt. Col. Bruce MacDonald, an assistant director for public relations for Chevrolet Motor Division and commander of the Reserve training battalion. "With almost 80 percent of our men and women working directly or indirectly for an auto or truck company, we could definitely make a dent in a foreman's production schedule."

For some 70th Division personnel, getting off the production line during September and working at the 'Home of the Infantry' provides a good job during model change over.

"Right now is a slow time for me," says Reserve supply SSgt. Norman Wooster, a Ford Motor Company assembler, working with Company B, 7th Battalion. "This is a 'change over' for us and my entire line has been laid off," notes Wooster, "but when we're busy my shift will knock off 10,000 cars in one month."

According to Lt. Col. John Meehan, commander of the 7th Battalion, drill sergeants and support personnel from the Reserve Components couldn't come at a better time. "We don't enjoy the luxury of having a surplus of officers and drill sergeants," explains Meehan, "so with the 70th Division and previous Reserve units we've been able to catch our breath with training new soldiers."

Meehan commented that after a weeks' training the 70th Division Reservists from 2nd Battalion had completed all necessary certification to instruct new trainees.

Outgoing company commander from Com-

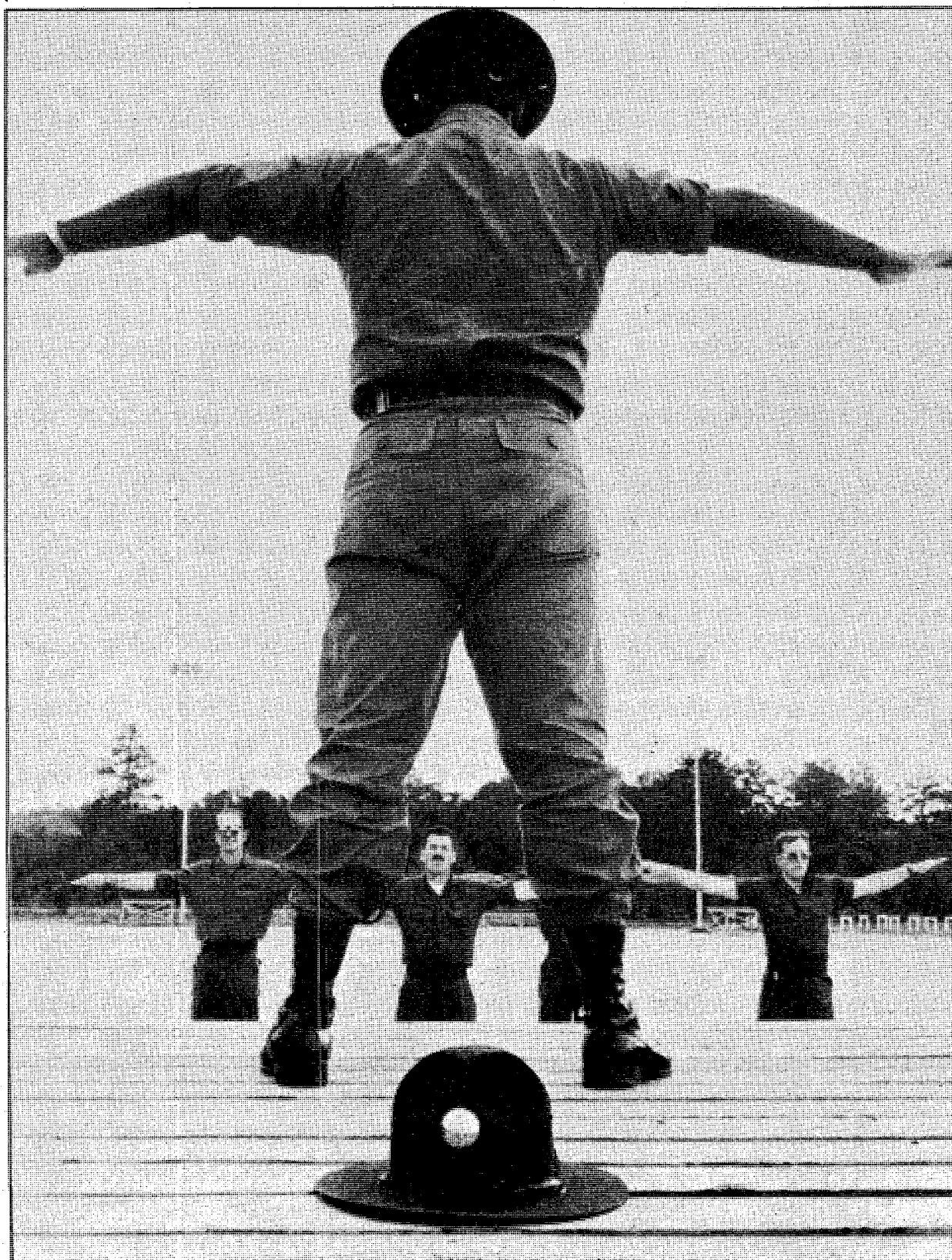
pany B, Capt. Lynn Fox, notes a good attitude helped his three Reserve drill sergeants learn very quickly the high standards of a top NCO. "I think people learn better and quicker by example," said Fox. "I observed that haircuts, uniform appearance and military bearing improved dramatically from the first day to the end of the week, after the Reservists had worked with my people."

With two weeks of Reserve training scheduled to end this week, the 69 Motor City automotive workers from the 70th Division (Tng) will have gained another year of "hands on" experience. However, if a call for the Reserve goes out, the 70th Division (Tng) personnel stand ready and confident to depart the automotive capitol of the world and break starch with their active Army counterparts.



A drill sergeant from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 70th Division (Tng) instructs a trainee in rifle marksmanship.

Photos by Al Biron



A Reservist drill sergeant from Southville, Mich. leads a PT class.



A drill sergeant from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 70th Division (Tng), shows a new trainee the correct way to do the push up.



Enduro Run slated tomorrow

So you think you're in shape because you've been jogging faithfully? Put yourself to the test at the 25-mile Pine Mountain Enduro Run tomorrow beginning at 6 a.m. at the Callaway Gardens Country Store, located near the entrance of Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park, eight miles north of Hamilton, Ga. There will also be a five-mile run beginning at 8 a.m.

The race director, Maj. Chuck Briscoe of Fort Benning, said the event is a run, not a race and finishing within the liberal time constraints and having an enjoyable adventure are the goals. Everyone who finishes the course in five hours will receive a T-shirt and an Olympic-size medallion. If a runner decides to quit after five miles, he receives a T-shirt. Runners who finish the five-mile course within an hour will be awarded a T-shirt. There will be no awards for best time in either event.

Because the path is steep, rocky and narrow, all runners will be started at 10-15 second intervals. The trail is marked by light blue markers and all highway crossing sites will be marked

by metal signs on both sides of the road. Briscoe said runners should exercise caution and be prepared to walk short distances.

The 25-mile run will end at the WJSP-TV station and the five-mile run will end just past the intersection of Highways 354 and 190 under the stone bridge. Ample refreshments will be available during and after both events. There will be aid stations set up and control points at all highway crossings and at the ends of each race. Shuttle transportation will be available at the finishes for both races to take runners to the start point. Showers and changing facilities will not be available.

Entries will be accepted until 30 minutes prior to starting time and the cost is \$4 for either event. The event is sponsored by Natural Light Beer and profits go to the Pine Mountain Trail Association. Registration forms are available at Below the Knee in Cross Country Plaza.

For further information call Maj. Chuck Briscoe at 545-5457 or 545-2917.

Benning golf notes

Monday's golf tournament at Green Valley Country Club, McDonough, Ga. proved to be a fruitful outing for three Fort Benning ladies. With winds gusting constantly, club selection played a decisive factor for the winning trio in their respective flights.

In the second flight, Mavis Hill shot a 90 to take low net. Rita Burford struggled for a 93 to take low net in the third flight and Beth Tucker shot a respectable 96 to take low gross in the fifth flight.

Tomorrow and Sunday will be the Fall Handicap Tournament. Tee times start at 7:30-9:30 a.m. Call the Pro Shop for further information.

Sept. 18 and 19 the ladies are having a two-man best ball tournament. The sign-up sheet is on the ladies bulletin board in the club house.

On Oct. 2-4, the ladies club championship will be played. Check the ladies bulletin board for further information.

The BAYONET would like to feature one battalion-level flag football game in the sports section each week. If you think your team played a good game and would like to see the results published, contact the BAYONET at 545-4622/7841 the next work day after the game is played. A reporter will take the necessary information and a decision will be made as to which game will be featured.

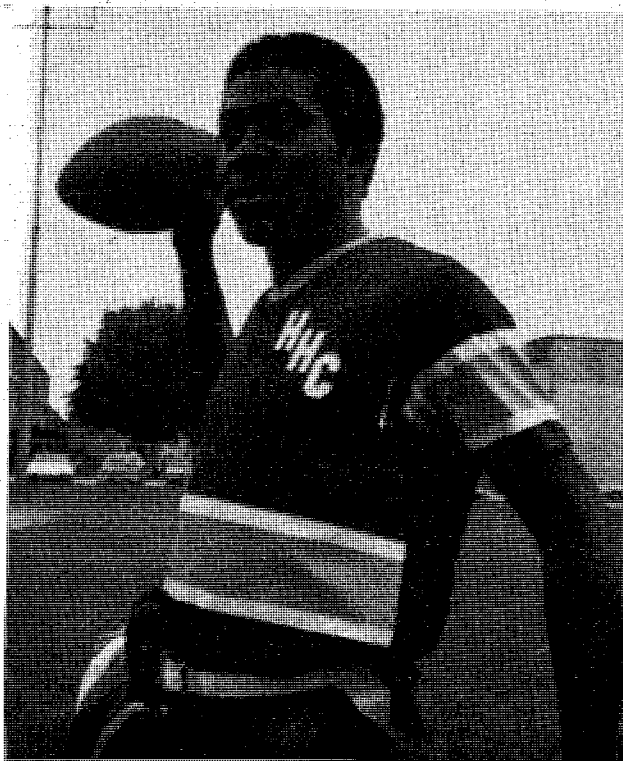


Photo by Tom Sabel

Flag football begins
Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command quarterback Edward Winters gets ready to pass during a game against Company A, Headquarters Command Tuesday night. Headquarters Company, spearheaded by an outstanding defense, zipped Company A 14-0. Benning's battalion-level flag football season kicked off Monday night.

DYA Big Game

Termite League
Falcons 18 - Cowboys 6

In Termite League action last Saturday, the Falcons downed the Cowboys, 18-6. The game was amazingly well played for the first game of the year. Both teams had few penalties and some hard hitting, usually only first seen by mid-October.

Both teams maneuvered, feeling each other out and looking for weaknesses during the entire first half. The half ended in a 0-0 tie. Midway into the third period, Falcon quarterback, Ron McIver, broke loose on the Cowboy 40 and moved the ball to the one-foot-line. Antoine Owens, Falcon fullback, easily moved the ball to paydirt. The extra point was denied by the strong Cowboy defense.

At the beginning of the last period, a fired-up Cowboy defense pushed the Falcons behind their own 10-yard-line, then blocked a punt in the end zone for their only score. Midway in the fourth period Antoine Owens broke loose for a 30-yard Falcon score, and at the end of the game, Owens again out-manuevered the Cowboy defense for the final Falcon TD, this on a forty-yard run for the points. Again, the final conversion was denied the Falcons.

Falcon most valuable players were Owens and McIver on offense, and Owens and "Tiger" Cline on defense.

Standings

TEAM 1 STANDING MIDGET DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
Lavale Steelers	1	0	1000	10	0
Cardinals	1	0	1000	18	12
Ft Rucker	1	0	1000	16	16
Super Chargers	0	1	000	16	16
Sea Hawks	0	1	000	12	18
TC Steelers	0	1	000	0	10

PEE WEE DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
Patriots	1	0	1000	20	14
Eagles	1	0	1000	6	0
Golden Eagles	0	1	000	0	6
Buccaneers	0	1	000	14	20
Panthers	0	0	000	0	0

TERMITE DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
Falcons	1	0	1000	12	6
Bulldogs	1	0	1000	6	0
Lavale Cowboys	0	1	000	6	12
Jets	0	1	000	0	6
Steelers	0	0	000	0	0

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
MP Steelers	1	0	1000	46	6
Vikings	1	0	1000	13	6
Sea Hawks	1	0	1000	8	0
Rams	0	1	000	6	13
MP Cowboys	0	1	000	6	46
Lavale Cowboys	0	1	000	0	8
TC Steelers	0	0	000	0	0



Photo by Carl Crump

Doughboy offensive guard Kenneth Foster checks out the scoreboard as the game draws to a close.

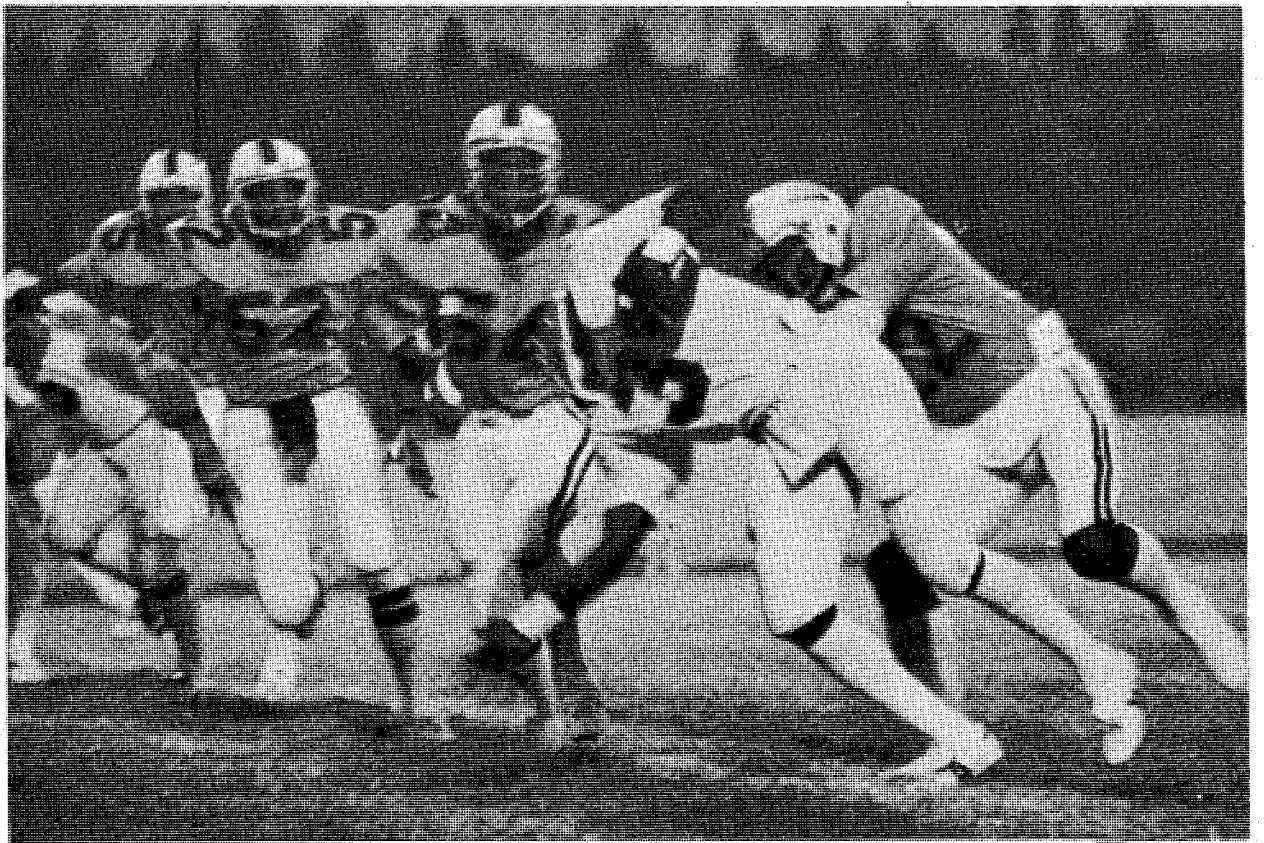


Photo by Greg Stein

The Eagles' wide receiver, Donnie Sanders, gets it from all sides as the Doughboy defense closes in. The Doughboys shown here are (L to R) Lee Jackson (#52), Michael Hawkes (#54) and Al Cotton (#22).

Doughboys' first game ends in tie

By Deb Hilgeman

"It's like kissing your sister; you don't get anything out of it." That was the way Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz summed up his feelings about the team's season opener against the Carson-Newman College Eagles which ended in a 27-all tie Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium.

"The guys played well and should have won that game," Santaliz said, "but we made some mental mistakes that really hurt us." The coach predicted last week that the only problems the Doughboys would encounter would be "mental mistakes and first game jitters" and that Carson-Newman would be in "the same boat." That prediction proved accurate as quarterbacks fumbled, receivers missed passes and penalties plagued both teams throughout the game.

The Doughboys got off to a sloppy start and made their first mistake on the third play of the game when they allowed the Eagles to get on the board first with a 64-yard scoring run.

Spearheaded by a strong defense, the Doughboys contained the Eagles and with less than a minute left in the quarter, running back Greg King scored for the Doughboys with a one-yard run. The point after fell short and the quarter ended with the Doughboys trailing 7-6.

With 11:44 remaining in the second quarter, the Doughboys began the drive from their 10-yard line that would give them the lead. Three plays later, they made their move with a pass from quarterback Leamon Hall to wide receiver Fredrick Suggs for a 77-yard touchdown along the right side. Wayne Jackson's extra point kick was good, giving the Doughboys a 13-7 lead.

The half ended in a 13-all tie when Carson-Newman's Mark Grisby caught a 28-yard pass from Brian Setzer and took it in for the score.

The Eagles got their break in the third quarter when they intercepted a pass on the Doughboy's 11-yard line. Four plays and one first down later, the Eagles' Jeff Smarr pushed through for a touchdown and the point after put them ahead 20-13 as the quarter ended.

The Doughboys rallied and overcame adversity in the final quarter when defensive tackle James Glenn recovered on the Eagles' 25-yard line. A Hall pass to wide receiver Kenneth Quinlan placed the Doughboys in an even better scoring position and in the next play, a Hall to Suggs pass resulted in another tie, 20-all.

The Doughboys made their final score when Hall executed a special draw play, known as the 'reverse draw', which the team has been working on since spring training began. The move caught the Eagles by surprise and while they prepared for Hall to pass, he marched forward and shot the ball to King who took it in from the 27-yard line.

With a 27-20 lead and the clock ticking off the final minutes of the game, the Doughboys seemed assured of a victory; especially after recovering an Eagles' fumble on their own 34-yard line. But their confidence was doused by a fighting Eagles' defense, forcing the Doughboys to give up the ball. The Eagles received the kick off on the 21-yard line and ran it to the 34-yard line. On the next play, quarterback John Springer threw to Grisby who broke it down to the 10-yard line where he was tackled from behind by Ted Walker.

With ten seconds left to play, Springer passed to wide receiver Willie Nelson in the end zone. With the Doughboy lead narrowed to one point and only four seconds remaining, Springer gave the ball to Nelson for the two-point conversion try but an illegal block thrown in the end zone kept it from counting.

As 5,000 fans cheered on the Doughboys' defense, the home team's hope died when the

extra point was good and the game ended in a tie.

The Old Guard and the Continental Color Guard gave a precision performance before the game and at half-time.

The Doughboys' next game will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium against Fort Bragg, who now holds a 2-0 season record.

Statistics

	DBOys	C-N	FB
First Downs	10	16	good
Rushes-Yards	28-95	67-336	FB — Fredrick Suggs 77 yard pass from Leamon Hall, Wayne Jackson kick good
Passing-Yards	186	37	good
Passes (A-C-1)	18-08-2	14-04-0	good
Punts (no.-yds.)	6-38.0	5-36.4	CN — Mark Grisby 28 yard pass from Brian Setzer, kick no good
Fumbles-lost	4-3	4-4	CN — Jeff Smarr 2 yard run, Partin kick good
Penalties-yards	14-105	11-101	FB — Suggs 10 yard pass from Hall, Jackson kick good
Scores by Quarters:			FB — King 27 yard run, Jackson kick good
Carson-Newman	7677	—27	good
Fort Benning	67014	—27	CN — Willie Nelson 8 yard pass from John Springer, Partin kick good
Scoring:			
	CN — Garlin Gamble 64 yard run, David Partin kick good		

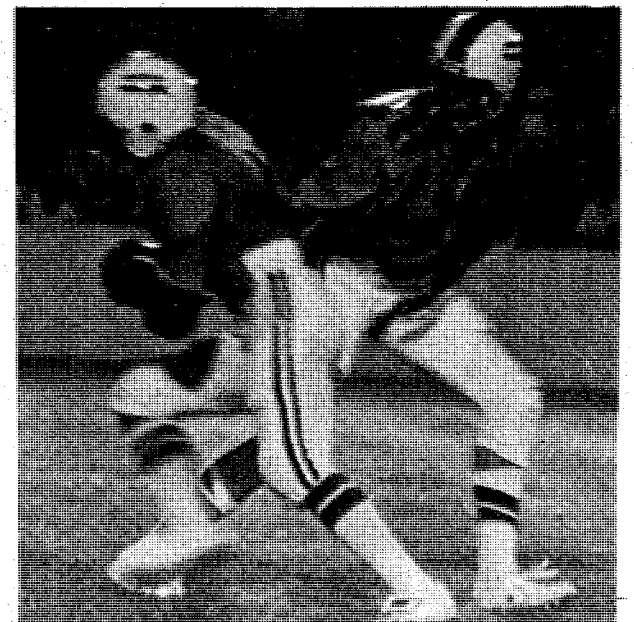


Photo by Carl Crump

Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall hands off to running back Greg King in a play that resulted in the Doughboys' first touchdown.

Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

Second Looks

For those readers who are not yet convinced there is life after 40, take heart. Dr. Dyer of the Fort Benning Army Research Institute recently returned from the American Psychological Association's annual Labor Day weekend convention in New York City. The shrinks staged a 10-kilometer race in Central Park, and Dr. Dyer placed 6th overall with a time of 39:20. If you're still not convinced, try chasing SGM (Ret.) John La-voie at any of the local area races.

The Midnight Express 5-kilometer was quite a treat. For you who missed it—I'm sure not all of Fort Benning and Columbus were there, even though it seemed so let me explain. First, there was the weather: it's cooler at midnight than it is during the day; we even had a bit of a breeze. Second, it was a real race: though none of the participants got to see all of it, John Tuttle of Auburn bested Columbus' Bruce Skiles by 17 seconds, completing the 3.1 mile course in a blistering 14:30, with Fort Benning's George Gilkes placing 3rd. The few Fort Benning runners I had a chance to corner all seemed to have acquitted themselves rather nicely, including a gung-ho bunch of visitors from the NCOSI. But, finally, it was up to Fort Benning's Jeanne Thompson to save the day and uphold Army standards. The 34th Medical Battalion runner won the women's di-

vision with a time of 20:36. Let's hear it for JT!

CFC Fun Run September 15

If you are going to Atlanta tomorrow and cannot make our Enduro or Albany's Nut Run 10-kilometer, there's a one-mile fun run and a 5-kilometer race in Piedmont Park. Race day registration will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m., with the \$5 entry fee going to the agencies supported by the Combined Federal Campaign.

Georgia Peanut Festival Run September 29

From the flyer, this looks like a good one. The Jacksonville Track Club has put together the makings of a professionally run 10,000 meter road race. There are 10 age categories each for male and female, trophies for the top three finishers in each group, and T-shirts to all who finish the 6.1 mile distance in under 70 minutes.

Race time is 9 a.m. in Jefford's Park, Sylvester, Ga. That's slightly over 100 miles south of here. Entry fee is \$4 on or before Sept. 22, and \$6 thereafter, including a 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. registration in the park on race day. For further information and entry forms, contact Tom Breeding at 544-4177.

The pro features include Chronomix electrical printout timer, large digital display clock, mile markers, digital timers for splits, and printed finish line cards for race results.



Photo by Greg Stein

DYA kickoff

During the opening ceremony kicking off the Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) 1979 football season, DYA acting director Tommy Thomas hands Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers the first balls to throw to team members to open the season's activities last Saturday on Gowdy Field.

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 KAWASAKI 1978, good condition + 2 excellent helmets. Must Sell, leaving for Germany! \$75 down and assume payments of \$30.70. 689-7919.
 YAMAHA 750 Special 1979, blue, 900 miles, under warranty, excellent condition take up payments, 327-5062.
 YAMAHA 74 350RD, fast, \$350. Call 687-6388.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112
 CONTINENTAL kit for Volkswagon, \$175. Call Bob after 5:30. 323-0656
 FOUR 15 by 8, white spoke wheels, fits 6 hole rims, fits Chevrolet or GMC; 2 with 11 by 15 off road, 2 H78 by 15, mounted and balanced, \$200 or offer. Call 563-0872.
 FOUR white spoke 6 lug wheels and tires for Chevrolet, only 2 mos. old. 682-0650.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114
 CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 ton 6 cylinder, \$2250. Ford '76 3/4 heavy duty, power, automatic, radio, \$2500. 298-3046.
 CHEVROLET school bus '63, 6 cylinder, 48 passenger, partially camperized, 327-0607.

[B]
 CHEVROLET 1975 Silverado 10 + camper shell. Automatic, air condition, power steering, extra sharp. Only \$300 down. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

COURIER '76, Pickup, automatic, AM radio, a great little gas saving pickup, a hard to find truck. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.
 DODGE Royal Sportsman 1975 \$4200. Call 689-8099 or 568-0210.

[B]
 FORD 1969 F-100 Pickup. One owner, 59,000 miles, automatic, power steering, call Francis Kane only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD Courier 1973 4 speed, air cond., clean, good condition \$1750. Call 324-1810.
 FORD Van '78 customized with air, asking \$5895, 324-0659 between 9am & 5pm.
 GMC '77, Sierra 25, 4x4, am/fm cassette stereo, roll bar, dual tanks, \$5000. 561-2579.

[B]
 LITTLE TRUCK
 1978 Datsun Pickup. Black with white tutone paint stripes, 5 speed, sun roof, roll bar, fog lights, big off road tires and white wagon spoke mags. SEE SCOTTY only for this one at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

SCOUT '76, 4-wheel drive, V-8, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior, new tires, heavy duty package, AM-FM radio, \$4000. 687-8889.

AUTOS WANTED • 115
INSTANT CASH
 For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar...See Berle Pve.
 Jones Bryan Pontiac
 1408 4th Ave Columbus

Use L-E Want Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
 AMX 1978, black with gold stripes, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, Levi interior, 27,000 miles, \$3650 or offer. 563-0872.
AUTO REPOSESSIONS
 Ideal for young couples just getting started. Military financing available. All you need is good credit or no credit and a small down payment. 1974 Buick Regal. 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. 1975 Chevrolet Impala. 1976 Ford Maverick. 1975 Ford Mustang. 1974 Ford Ranchero. 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ. 1975 Buick Skyhawk. Pay balance or assume payments with small down payment. Call 324-4173. (Dealer).

[B]
 BRONZE '75 Ford LTD wagon excellent condition. \$2500. power steering and brakes, cruise control, Am/Fm tape, must sell, 563-5582
 CUTLASS Supreme '78, loaded, extra clean, low miles, fully loaded; nice accessories. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

BUICK LeSabre 1969, new paint, Am/Fm tape, air, A-1 condition \$895. 297-1114
CAMARO
 '78, automatic, air, AM-FM 8 track, radials. 24 mpg. \$5200 firm. 687-5254.
 CAMARO '74, needs minor repairs. \$1500 or best offer. 568-4139 after 6pm.
 CHEVELLE Super sports 1973. See to appreciate. Refinance or best offer. 689-8639.
 CHEVROLET 1977 Malibu Stationwagon, excellent condition, 297-3228 after 6pm.
 CHEVROLET '64 station wagon, excellent condition, 283 motor, 23 mpg. 322-4843

[B]
 FAMILY CAR
 1977 Ford LTD, 4 door, white with red vinyl roof and seats. Only 24,456 one owner miles. SEE SCOTTY as quick as you can for this one. It will not last long. SCOTTY only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.
 GRANADA 1976 4 door, air cond., extra clean, good condition \$2800. Call 563-2180.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
 CUTLASS (S), '77, 4 door. Excellent MPG, local 1 owner. Power steering, brakes, door locks. Air + AM/FM. Ideal family car. \$3500. Call 298-4970 after 6PM.
 DATSUN 260Z 1974. C-L-E-A-N! New radial tires, mags, \$4400. Call after 5 p.m. 561-9337.
 DATSUN 280Z, 1978, 20,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$9500. 563-3538
 DODGE Challenger 1978, extra sharp, fully loaded, 5 speed. Sacrifice. 297-0803 after 5.

[B]
 DODGE 1975 Dart. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio. This is a good gas mileage car only \$200 down or \$1950. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford.

[B]
 E-2s, E-3s, with no credit. \$300 Down & you ride. Call Cantrell Car Town 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 563-6066.

\$50.00 REBATE ON THE all NEW Factory Rebuilt TRANSMISSION
 Call One of Our 4 Locations

121 14th Ave. 327-0241	1530 Ft. Benning Dr. 687-8971
3000 Victory Dr. 687-8605	MANCHESTER EXPY. 327-1256

AAA TRANSMISSION

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
[B]
 FORD 1979 Pinto. 3 door runabout. Light blue only 12,000 miles; stick shift with air, was 6200 new now only \$4995, 2 year warranty available. A real gas saver. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Will Talk Trade Barrington Ford.

FORD 1970 Van- Wide tires, am/fm 8-track, padded with brown leather, rebuilt engine, uses regular gas. \$2,000 or best offer over \$1,800. 682-1824.
 FORD BRONCO 1979. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must Sacrifice! Call 545-5051 days; 689-3666 evenings.

NOVA 1969, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new tires, AM-FM cassette, good condition, must sell, moving. Call 568-0091.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
[B]
 GRAND PRIX 1970, 400 engine, 14 miles to the gallon, new paint, mag wheels, side pipes, must sell; \$1500 or best offer. Call Tom, 689-5008.
 GTO PONTIAC 1973, \$1200. Call 855-4887.

HONDAS
 We've got 'em, '75 thru '79s, automatic, 4 speed, 5 speeds, some with air. Call Midtown Auto Center -NOW 563-2771.

IMPALA 1978 automatic, AM/FM 8-track, copper with camel interior, \$700 and take up payments. 689-5226.
 JEEP-CJ5-Renegade '78. Absolutely unbelievable. Must see to believe. Call 323-3044.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117
[B]
 OLDSMOBILE 1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Automatic, air condition, power steering, power windows, AM/FM stereo tape. Only \$150 down or \$2995. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]
 PONTIAC 1974 Lemans. Automatic, air condition, power steering, AM/FM radio. Will take best offer today. Must Sell. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

1980 HONDA



WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR 1980 HONDAS. A \$200 DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOURS.

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 HONDA
 Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart 563-3510
 Get Down The Road To Ken Thomas Today

1980 MAZDAS ARE HERE!

Our 1980 Gas Miser GLC, Sporty RX7, Elegant 626, and Tough, Durable B2000 Trucks are arriving. Of our initial 30 available, only 16 are left. Come and see for yourself why they are selling so fast. Charles Levy-Mazda has the best car for the least dollar that gets you the most mileage of all imports. Come and get yours today!

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1980's NOW

A car like this doesn't come along very often!

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EVERYBODY RIDES

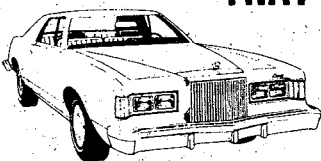
THAT'S NO LIE
 Your credit doesn't matter. Bankrupt-Slow or no credit? Your Rank doesn't matter. You can ride today in a new car in 30 minutes. All you need is a steady job and a reasonable down payment.
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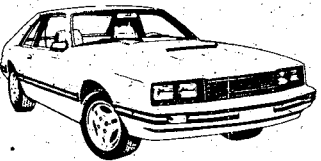
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE? STOP AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW GOOD THE TRUTH CAN BE!

BARBER MOTOR CO.
 501 4th Ave.
 322-1007


MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR



CAPRI RS



ZEPHYR 2-7 SPORT COUPE



AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

LTD 1972 new paint job and vinyl top new brakes and master seal, needs minor repairs. Call 568-4449.

[B]

LUXURY FAMILY CAR
1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brogham Landau. Solid black, black landau vinyl roof, light brown velour interior, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, LOADED. Sold new for \$9700. Save thousands SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC 1973, Grandville, 4 doors, full equipped, excellent condition. Located at the Exxon Stations at Holly Hills or phone 689-1199.

[B]

THUNDERBIRD 1977. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, power windows, extra clean, 1 owner car, small V8 motor gets good gas mileage. Only \$250 down and low payments. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

MONTE CARLO 1978. Automatic, air conditioning, radio, power steering and brakes, 1 owner car only \$300 down and payments around \$100 per month. Won't last long. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

SUBARU '79, Brat, loaded. sacrifice price. 297-8586.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Pop-top camper, 4-speed, rebuilt engine and new clutch. \$2200. 682-0851.

VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle '74, AM/FM, 4 speed, 47,000 actual miles, new tires, car is in excellent condition. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN '75, Scirocco, 4 speed, AM/FM, air cond., this car is a great gas saver. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

TOYOTAS

We've got 'em at Midtown-WAGONS (2) '77 models-both loaded, COROLLAS '78 liftback, automatic, air, AM/FM, also CELICAS '75 thru '77 5 speeds with air, AM/FM stereo. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe '78, 4 dr, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, excellent condition. 297-8859

VOLARE 6 cylinder Premier 4 door, loaded, like new, 31,000 miles, lady owned and driven. \$3000. 298-3046.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN Stationwagon '73 automatic, air, clean! \$875. 561-8810 after 6pm.

Z CARS

1974 260Z 2+2, 39,000 actual miles, in excellent condition, see to appreciate also a 1977 280Z automatic, air cond., 8000 original miles, this car is showcase new. Call Midtown Auto Center NOW 563-2771.

1970 Challenger nice. Convertible, automatic, all power. Moving. \$875. 561-8810.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

Z-28 CAMARO '79, air, am/fm cassette, Maroon, 2300 miles \$7250. 687-8341. Brand new.

SPORTS CARS • 118

[B]

ATTENTION Ocs 100% Financing. '77 Corvette \$7495. Call Francis Kane only 563-3023.

CORVETTE '68, new black paint, \$3750. Call 297-3910

CHARLES LEVY

1101 4th Ave.
324-4171
CLEARANCE SALE!
LOCAL TRADE-INS

73 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, vinyl top, new tires, nice car.....**\$1150**

75 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback, 4 speed, radio, heater, rallye wheels, extra sharp.....**\$2725**

74 FORD Ranchero, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, blue with dark blue stripes, mag wheels, extra sharp.....**\$1850**

73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio, fold down center arm rest, won't last long at.....**\$1985**

71 FORD Mustang Convertible, 3 speed, radio, heater, new top and new tires, a real collector's item.....**\$2250**

75 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, dark blue with matching vinyl top, only 39,000 miles.....**\$2435**

74 BUICK Regal 2 door hardtop, am/fm radio, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, chrome wheels, brown, extra sharp, low miles.....**\$2710**

74 CAMARO automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Fire engine red with matching interior come and get it.....**\$2965**

77 PLYMOUTH Volare Station wagon, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, luggage rack, new tires, great family car, only 29,000 miles.....**\$3575**

77 OLDS Omega, 4 door sedan, air, automatic, power steering, a local one owner car, only 29,000 miles, nice.....**\$3835**

73 FORD MAVERICK 2 door coupe, automatic, air, power steering, extra sharp, priced to sell at.....**\$1950**

78 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, power windows, custom velour interior, one owner with only 29,000 miles, priced at only.....**\$4995**

PLUS OVER 30 Sub compacts, Toyotas, Datsuns, Pintos, Mustangs, Monzas, Sunbirds, Opals, Capris, Wagons, 2 doors, 4 doors, Liftbacks...**From \$2500**

Ask for one of our friendly salesmen!

**TERRY KELLEY
TOMMY SNOWDEN
JIM McGRIL
324-4171**

SUPER BONUS BUYS

- 78 CELICA** Liftback, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo..... **\$6295**
- 77 CELICA ST** 4 speed, air, am/fm radio..... **\$4695**
- 77 DODGE** Street Van, automatic, V-8, power steering, am/fm stereo with tape and CB, wheels..... **\$3695**
- 77 COROLA** Liftback SR5, 5 speed, air, radio, heater..... **\$4495**
- 78 DATSUN** 200 SX automatic, air, am/fm..... **\$5495**
- 77 DATSUN** Pickup, 4 speed, radio, heater, camper shell..... **\$3895**

- 78 CUTLASS** Supreme, triple black, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, bucket seats..... **\$5695**
- 75 FIREBIRD** automatic, air, radio, heater, low miles..... **\$3495**
- 79 MONTE CARLO** Landau, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, bucket seats, wheels, 9,000 miles..... **\$6195**
- 78 CHEVETTE** 2 door, automatic, air, radio, heater, stock no. 2216A..... **\$3695**
- 76 HONDA** 2 door, 4 speed, air, radio, heater..... **\$3295**

BANK FINANCING

ASK YOUR SALESMAN ABOUT OUR EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON OUR USED CARS!

MALOOF MOTOR CO.

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563-7500

VICTORY DRIVE'S

**MILITARY SPECIALS!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR OFFICERS, OCS AND TOP-RANKING NCO'S!***

- 77 BUICK** Regal, loaded, 6 cylinder, landau package..... **\$4450**
- 74 SUPER CHEYENNE** Pickup, automatic, air, 4 wheel drive, off road tires and wheels..... **\$3950**
- 76 FORD** F150 Pickup, loaded, 4 wheel drive..... **\$4450**
- 78 FORD** F150 Custom Pickup, loaded, camper shell..... **\$4950**
- 78 FORD** Courier Pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, camper shell..... **\$4950**
- 77 DODGE** Aspen, loaded, T-Top, RT package, only 16,000 miles..... **\$3850**
- 77 OLDS CUTLASS** Supreme, loaded, power seats and windows, air..... **\$4450**
- 78 FORD** Granada Ghia, loaded, 6 cylinder, automatic, nice..... **\$4450**
- 78 FORD VAN** Customized, automatic..... **\$5650**
- 76 PONTIAC** Trans Am, silver, loaded..... **\$4650**
- 78 MERCURY** Cougar XR7, loaded, bucket seats, tape, extra sharp..... **\$5450**
- 78 FORD** Fairmont wagon, squire option, automatic, air, 6 cylinder..... **\$4850**
- 76 FORD** Granada Ghia, triple black, loaded..... **\$3950**
- 77 CAMARO** triple black, loaded..... **SPECIAL**

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!

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the ONLY dealer authorized to finance thru the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING

**VICTORY DRIVE LOT
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
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MAZDA RX7
AS LOW AS \$7500
(PLUS GA. SALES TAX)
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Just Received "19" RX7'S
AVAILABLE NOW! MIKE PATTON MAZDA
LAGRANGE, GA. 882-2931

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
MAZDA TOTAL CLEARANCE SALE!
We've gotta move 'em out before our '80s arrive!
WE HAVE 10 TOYOTA Celica Liftbacks & Coupes, various colors and equipment, all like new! Tremendous savings from new car prices! Buy one today..... **From \$5565**
79 FIAT Brava Stationwagon, automatic, air, radio, heater, luggage rack, Michelin radials, only 9,000 miles, new today over \$8000. Our incredible price only..... **\$6742.75**
(3) 79 TOYOTA Corolla 2 doors and 4 doors, good colors, 5 speeds and automatic, air, am/fm radios, and they are priced to sell..... **From \$5285**
79 CHEVETTE automatic, air, am/fm radio, only 16,000 miles. A nice little economy car..... **\$5285**
79 MUSTANG 4 speed, air, am/fm with 8 track, only 9,000 miles, bronze with brown interior. Check this one out at only..... **\$5985**
78 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic, air, am/fm, hatchback, deluxe wheels, 11,411 miles, blue with white interior, priced right at..... **\$4945**
77 TOYOTA Corona Station wagon, automatic, air, am/fm, luggage rack, Honcho trim, low miles, super color, super price..... **\$4990**
78 DATSUN B-210 4 speed, air, am/fm, luggage rack, vinyl roof, low miles, uses regular gas, a super buy at..... **\$4685**
77 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, low miles, uses regular gas, special..... **\$4166**
76 TOYOTA Corolla Stationwagon automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, pin stripe, great color. **\$3965**
78 COROLLA Liftback, automatic, air, am/fm radio, luggage rack, great color. Must see to believe..... **SPECIAL**
78 TOYOTA Corona 4 door, luxury edition, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, power steering, block with silver vinyl roof and silver velour interior, a showpiece and only..... **\$5845**
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
MAZDA
2027 BOX ROAD
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PORSCHE 914 Black, 2 liter motor, 1975. AM-FM and tape, C.B. radio, Michelin tires, Ferrari dual exhaust, Webber dual carburetor, cruise control, automatic trunk opener, black bra, genuine leather steering wheel cover, Porsche gear shift knob, new floor mats, all maintenance records. \$5800. 561-7667 or 561-5248.

PORSCHE 914, black, 1975, all extras, \$5500. 561-5248; 561-7667.

MGBs

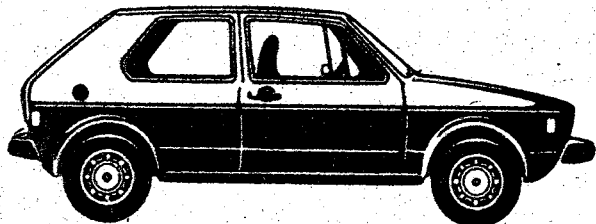
(3) models '76 thru '77 all local, low mileage cars, with AM/FM stereo. These cars must be sold so call NOW Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

TRANS AM 1977. One owner, low mileage, loaded, \$5300. 689-0226.

TRANS AMs

(3) 1978 models to choose from. All loaded, these cars are priced to sell, your choice \$5995 Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

-1980-
DON'T MISS YOURS FOR 1980



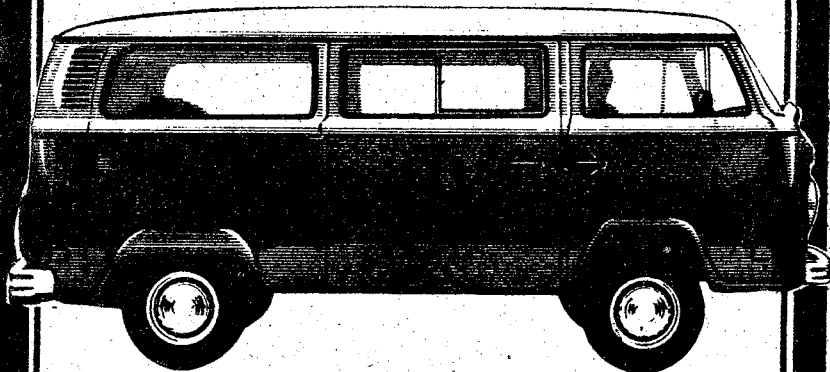
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR 1980 VOLKSWAGEN DIESELS. A \$200 DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOURS!

KENT THOMAS

VOLKSWAGEN

Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart 563-3510

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TAKE ONE OF OURS!
TAKE A
\$1200 DISCOUNT!
ON ANY
NEW '79 IN STOCK



ONLY 3 4 NEW BUSES LEFT!
ONLY 1 NEW CAMPMOBILE!

KENT THOMAS

VOLKSWAGEN

Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart 563-3510

1979 TOYOTA LEASE CARS COROLLAS & CELICAS

- 3 CELICA GT LIFTBACKS
- 8 COROLLA SEDANS
- 4 COROLLA WAGONS
- 12 COROLLA LIFTBACKS

Equipped with automatic transmission, air, radio, heater and many other extras. Some still in factory warranty. Ask about extended warranty available.

PRICES START AT \$5195

MALOOF'S MOTOR CO.

1801 BOX ROAD

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USE L-E CLASSIFIED ADS

SUPER SUPRA DISCOUNT

\$617 DISCOUNT

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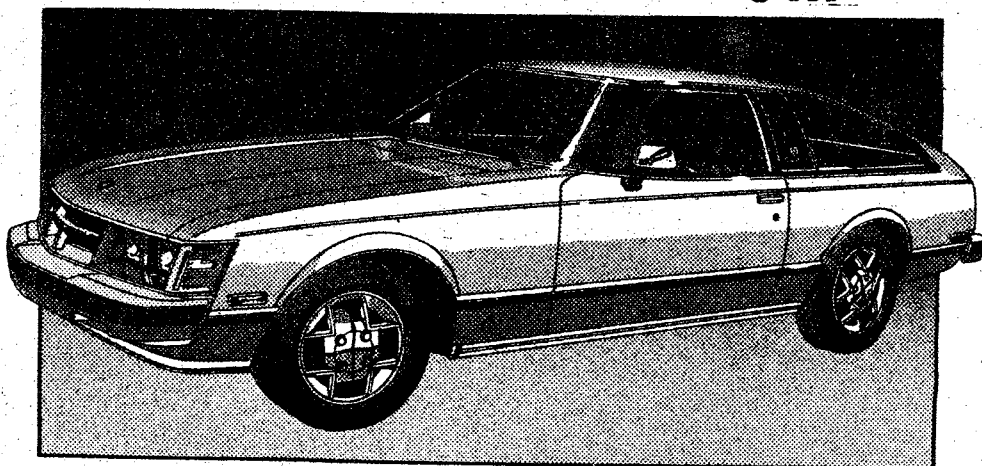
Minimum trade guaranteed on any trade!

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TOYOTA'S LUXURIOUS SUPRA

LIMITED TIME ONLY

14 TO CHOOSE FROM



SALES HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30 AM to 9:00 PM

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP HOURS
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MALOOF'S

MOTOR COMPANY

1801 BOX ROAD

PHONE 563-7500

NOW—THE BIGGEST CAR, TRUCK AND VAN SALE IN COLUMBUS-PHENIX CITY HISTORY!

DIXIE CHRYSLER
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COLUMBUS
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Plaza
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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CHRYSLER CORP.
TENT SALE

CAR CLEARANCE

ALL
PRICES SLASHED!

CARNIVAL II

3 BIG
DAYS!!!

THE TENT SALE IS ROLLIN' INTO COLUMBUS
AND IT'S THE BIGGEST EVER IN THE ENTIRE
AREA OF WEST GEORGIA & EAST ALABAMA.

OVER 300
CARS & TRUCKS
READY TO ROLL!!!

- CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP. and LOCAL BANK REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON THE PREMISES FOR IMMEDIATE CREDIT APPROVAL. (if you qualify)
- THESE CARS & TRUCKS ARE SERVICED, INSPECTED AND GASSED FOR DELIVERY TODAY!
- BUY A CAR OR TRUCK—DRIVE IT HOME TODAY!

get a \$400 check!
direct to you from Chrysler



THESE CARS & TRUCKS HAVE TO GO—SAVE HUNDREDS &
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS—THESE PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!!

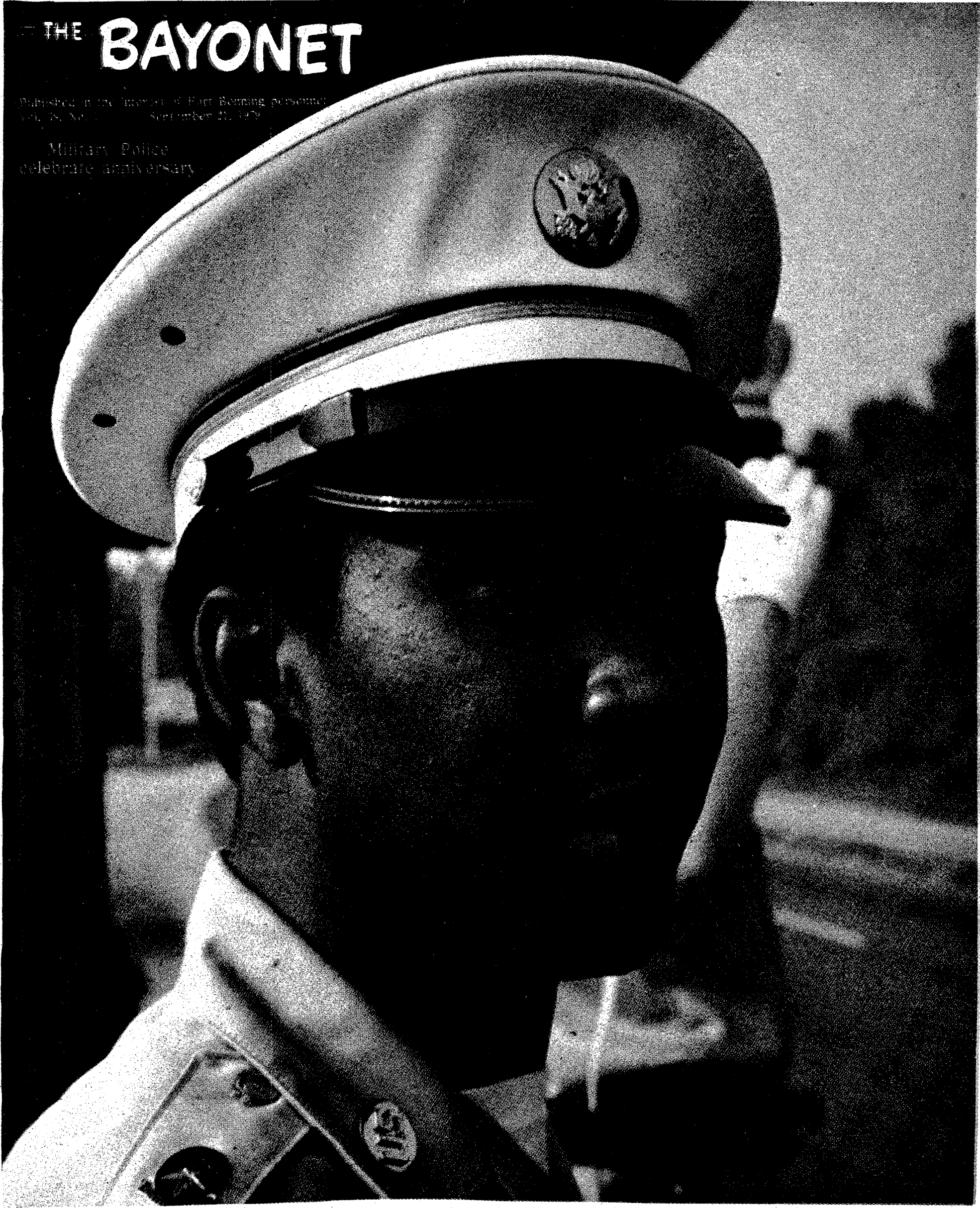
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

THE BAYONET

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel
Vol. 18, No. 1 September 21, 1979

Military Police
celebrate anniversary



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MP message

To the members of the U.S. Army Military Police Corps

Congratulations to the Military Police Corps officers, noncommissioned officers, enlisted men and women on your 38th Anniversary.

I have personally observed the dedication and professionalism displayed by the Military Police Corps both in a combat and peacetime environment. I admire your can do spirit and your motto "Of and For the Troops."

We at Fort Benning are proud of our military police and we commend you for your professional law enforcement support that you provide to Fort Benning. Congratulations on your 38th anniversary and best wishes for continued success.

David E. Grange Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

CFC kicks off

By Pat Brown

The kick-off ceremony for the 1980 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) was held Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium with Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. as keynote speaker.

This year's goal for federal employees at Benning and in the local area is \$325,000. Maj. Gen. Grange pointed out this was felt to be a reasonable amount in view of the fact that the gross payroll for military and civilian personnel is approximately \$24 million monthly. Last year, Benning personnel contributed more than \$432,000 during the annual CFC.

Grange expressed his confidence that post employees would give as generously as they had in the past and stated that "we are morally committed to meet our pledge to this worthwhile cause."

Representatives from agencies who benefit from funds raised during the CFC also spoke. They were Bee Brown, International Services Agency; Bill Myers, National Health Agencies and Dennis Calhoun, United Way.

Col. Richard McKee, deputy post commander is campaign manager and Col. Richard Brown, director, DPCA, is assistant campaign manager. James Schoonover is post project officer.

The 1979 CFC ends Nov. 30.

CFC message

The 1980 Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted at Fort Benning during the period of Sept. 30 through Nov. 30. This campaign solicits monetary support for 48 humanitarian agencies through a single appeal. This combined effort affords each of us a chance to assist in essential support to local, state, national, and international activities which render support to both our military and civilian communities. Every year, through the United Way, this campaign provides thousands of dollars for Fort Benning's health, welfare, and youth activities.

The goal for this year's campaign is \$325,000. This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all members of Fort 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. Let us continue this tradition.

All personnel are urged to support these deserving agencies by giving generously to the 1980 Combined Federal Campaign.

David E. Grange Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Civilian garbage trucks cause GIs extra work

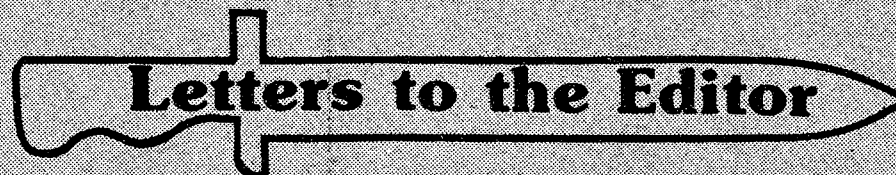
To the Editor:

We have a serious problem and the poor G.I.s are getting punished for it. Many days I have travelled to and from work using South Lumpkin Road and have seen soldiers walking along this road conducting a police call. We, the G.I.s are getting punished from our higher supervisors.

I have also read in the BAYONET many times a request to stop throwing trash on the ground and save money by not having to make these police calls which use up personnel, time and gas.

I, for one, know and I'm sure other soldiers who have used South Lumpkin Road can verify this--it's the big garbage trucks, both city and privately owned, that carry or haul trash that deserve the blame. Large quantities of trash fly off these vehicles when they go down this road.

I have told some of these drivers that they are littering and they have made such comments as, "No sweat; the G.I.s will pick it



up." I have even told the police who were on patrol of some of these incidents and their words to me were, "I've told these people about that." So obviously, there have been other complaints.

What I'm asking is to give the G.I.s a break. I know we're not saints but let's put the blame where it belongs.

SUGGESTIONS! Have an agreement with the city that that area be patrolled by more civilian authorities and give tickets or fines to offenders. Or come to an agreement that the MP's can also give tickets or fines. I cannot understand why we haven't come up with a way to solve this problem since it is the soldiers who are

stuck with the responsibility of policing this area.

SFC Donald A. Lee
21st Company, 2nd Battalion

Corporal wants equality

To the Editor:

I am a corporal, E-4, recently assigned to Fort Benning. Upon entering the NCO Club last weekend, I was told by the master-at-arms that I am not allowed to use that facility because it is a Top 5 Club. Although the U.S. Army places the responsibility on me to serve as an NCO during duty hours, I am not allowed to socialize with NCO's off

duty. Instead, I must fraternize with the privates and trainees who are under my supervision. An exception to policy must be made to the NCO Club rule on eligibility if corporals are truly NCOs.

Cpl. Tyrone Farley

TIC policy criticized

To the Editor:

I couldn't help but be a little angry when I read the notice posted by the TIC Credit Union in the Sept. 7 issue in regards to no loans being made for cars over three years old or motorcycles. Why not say no loans for cars over a year old? Or six months old? Loans for cars should be judged on what is listed in the NADA Book, not what some Credit Union board member feels is good enough. I questioned the president of the Credit Union, Mr. Jack Arline, on this and he said money is tight and

•see LETTERS, page 4

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Randy Givens, Manager
Gini Behar, Assistant Mgr.
322-8831, Ext. 233, 238

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New prescription policy in effect

Beginning Sept. 1 the following policy and procedure was instituted by the Medical Specialty Clinic for prescription refill requests received by telephone or in person:

- Requests received prior to noon Monday thru Thursday will be available for pick up after 1 p.m. on the day submitted
- Requests received after noon Monday thru Thursday will be available for pick up after 1 p.m. on the following day.
- Requests received any time on Friday will be available for pick up on the following Monday after 1 p.m.

This policy and procedure is being initiated because of the large volume of prescription refill requests being received. It will alleviate the waiting time for the patient as well as eliminate the interruption of the physicians who are seeing appointments.

About the cover

The Military Police must be prepared to meet unexpected challenges and emergencies, being totally confident in himself/herself and their fellow MP's. Private Issac Booker Jr. (Front) and Timothy E. Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, Military Police Platoon, pull sentry duty at Fort Benning's main gate. This BAYONET issue is dedicated to the Military Police 38th Anniversary on Sept. 26.

Photo by Cliff Purcell

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Glad you asked

Do you think dependents should be allowed to accompany their sponsors (regardless of rank) to Germany?



Margaret Lohrman

Margaret Lohrman (dependent, retired) Columbus resident

Yes, the simple reason is that husbands and wives shouldn't be separated because it causes a lot of problems. And the children need their father

Pfc. Reginald Mitchell, CSC, 3/7 Infantry Brigade

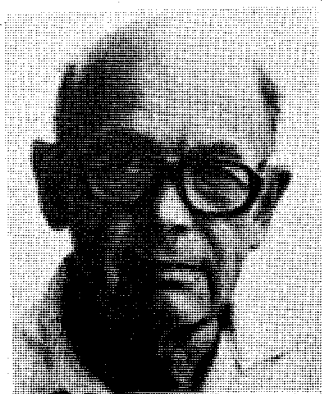
Yes, the family should go with the soldier overseas especially if they have been married for a short while, and because a child needs a father. It also can break a family up being separated for so long. Send the whole family or cut the time down.



PFC. Reginald Mitchell

William Tarrant (retired), Phenix City

Yes, because soldiers have a right to family life like everyone else.



William Tarrant

Rita Thaler (dependent), Columbus resident

Yes, I lived in Germany for four years and you can live over there as well as you can in the United States. Soldiers take their wives and children as long as they can manage their money. Anybody can live there comfortably if they don't splurge.



Rita Thaler

Photos by Debbie Harrison

LETTERS

•continued from page 2

they don't have money available for loans on older cars. Have the board and the president overlooked the fact that an older car is less than a new car? Mr. Arline tells me that he doesn't need a loan for a car because he paid cash for the car he just bought. Well, Mr. Arline, not everybody can afford this luxury. That's why I belong to the Credit Union. If money is so tight, why should members pay for extra curriculum activities of the board and president.

Also, I personally feel that a motorcycle is a savings, not only on gas (approximately 75 miles per gallon for a 200cc) but on initial buying. I realize a motorcycle depreciates rapidly but there are those of us that think the savings on gasoline overshadows this. For those of you that would like to loan on this, Mr. Arline tells me that exceptions will be made.

My final question is, does the board and president of "our" Credit Union have the members best interest in mind when they make these rules?

If there are others as unhappy with these practices as I am, you might be interested to know the Postal Credit Union in Columbus (telephone 327-7608) does not have such restrictions on loans that we experience here at Fort Benning. They assured me that new members would be greatly appreciated.

**Susan A. Waters
Buildings and Grounds Division,
DFAE**

To the Editor:

I noticed an article in your paper in reference to the Credit Union. I am a very angry soldier. After eighteen months of saving and scrimping to pay back the money I borrowed to go to college, I finally saved \$150 in the Credit Union. Well, I thought to myself, I am off to a good start. now I won't have to walk from my home off South Lumpkin Road to work each morning. I can now afford, with the help of the Credit Union, to buy some transportation. What would be my best buy? A motorcycle, of course. It is cheaper to buy and cheaper to maintain. Also, that is all the taxes I can pay for a license each year. That would be better until I can do better. Maybe if I am accepted to OCS and my pay gets better, I can then afford a car, but for the present, my best bet is a motorcycle.

But when I went to "my" Credit Union to borrow the money, without even checking my credit refer-

ences or my character references, I was told that I could not borrow for a motorcycle, or even a car that was more than four years old, and expect to finance with the Credit Union. I asked the reason for this and was told that money was tight.

In addition, I was told, "The board sets the policy." When I asked to see the president of the board, I was told that he is in Reno learning how to best serve the members of the Credit Union. When I asked if I had no recourse on the decision not to loan me the money for a motorcycle, I was told there that there could be exceptions in some cases but I did not fit that category. In other words, I was made to feel that I was a bad risk. I was actually talked to and treated as though I was trying to rob the Credit Union; not that I was legally asking to borrow money from "my" Credit Union.

If money is so very tight, as I was told, why is the committee's dinner they devour while supposedly carrying on company business footed by the members of the Credit Union? I am told that the membership has been footing this bill for years, and yet, the lowly G.I. cannot get a loan for a good cause. Who are they advertising for? Maybe some of the soldiers do fail to pay their debts, but I for one pay mine. Don't tell me that I have a way to make someone look at an exception for the lady there told me there can be exceptions, but the board picks the officers and the officers pick the board.

Who do I go to? The commanding general since it is supposed to be The Infantry Center's Credit Union? I doubt that, for he would say he relies on the board of directors to fulfill that function. I personally feel that the Credit Union does not belong to the employees any more, but belongs to the president and his board. It belongs to a board who has no feelings for the lower paid personnel who really need to rely on "their" Credit Union.

A Very Disgusted Soldier

WE WANT LETTERS

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military personnel. Letters must be signed but name will be withheld on request. Address letters to:

**BAYONET
Room 601, Bldg. 4
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905**

Early separations may be transferred to ready reserves

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Beginning Oct. 1, soldiers separating before completing their first enlistment may be transferred to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) instead of receiving a discharge, DA officials announced this week.

Soldiers separating after completing basic training or at least eight weeks of one station unit training will be transferred to the IRR to complete their six-year obligation, officials said.

The new policy applies to regular Army soldiers, Army Reservists and National Guardsmen separated for such reasons as:

- Dependency, when because of death or disability of a member of the soldier's family, other members of the family become principally dependent on him for care or support.

- Hardship.

- When the soldier is unable to perform duties due to parenthood.

Additionally, soldiers separated under the Trainee Discharge Program, the Expeditious Discharge Program or because of unsuitability due to apathy may also be transferred to the IRR, officials said. In these cases, however, commanders will direct discharge of those soldiers identified as having no potential for useful service during full mobilization, officials said.

"The purpose of the policy, officials explained, is to assure that no servicemembers who have not completed the six-year obligation are discharged if they have potential for useful service during full mobilization."

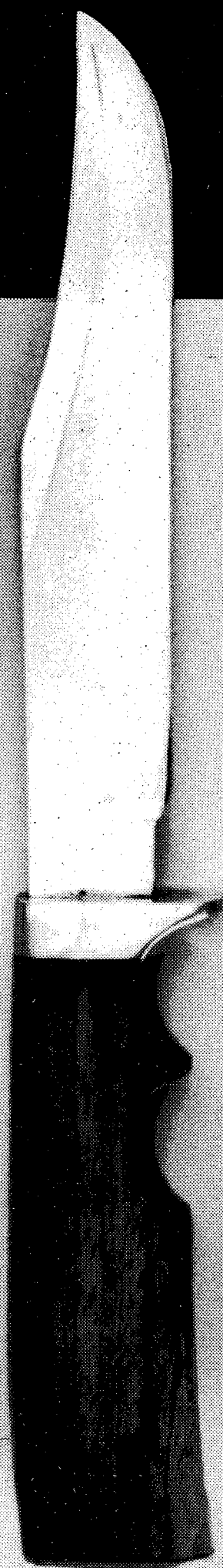
Changes to AR 635-200, AR 135-178, AR 140-10 and NGR 600-200 outlining the new policy will be distributed from late August to mid-September.

"Classic" Sheath Knives from Crusader Forge

A great deal of time has been spent in developing this line of carbon steel sheath knives. All knives are totally crafted in Sheffield, England from the finest materials. Each knife has been hand sharpened and polished for long lasting keenness.

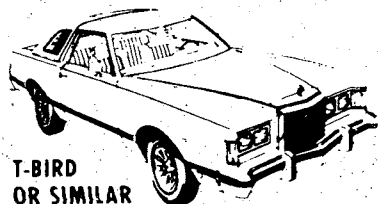
Our Bowie Knife shown here (actual size) has a 6" blade fitted in a 4 1/4" handle. The Bowie has a solid brass guard and cap (no castings here!) and a solid redwood barrel. Each knife is, of course, supplied with an extra heavy duty British hide sheath with tie for a snug leg fit.

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Charitable group requests support

This year's tri-community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will be conducted from Sept. 20- Nov. 30 in support of the United Way, National Health Organizations and International Service Agencies. Although this year's goal has not been established, in 1978 Fort Benning raised over \$426,000 for these agencies.

The tri-community Community Activities Association (CAA), is a member of the United Way and receives its operating funds from United Way. Last year CAA received \$100,000 from United Way; this year they have asked for \$120,000.

While CAA is not a very well-known organization at Fort Benning, the activities which are supported by CAA could not otherwise operate and provide their services to the Fort Benning Community. CAA provides funds for Youth Activities, Boy and Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Army Community Services, Dependent School Oral Hygiene Program and USAIC Chaplain. Other past activities such as the Colonial Band have been granted CAA monies upon application and approval by the CAA Council. This council is composed of major unit commanders, the USAIC Chaplain, Provost Marshal, Deputy Post Commander, Director of Personnel and Community Activities and the Chief, Morale Support Division.

A successful Combined Federal Campaign is necessary to the continued operation of the CAA supported activities.



Photo by R. C. Moehr

Escape from Freddy

Sixty-six UH-1 Huey helicopters from Fort Rucker spent Sept. 11 here at Lawson Airfield. The helicopters were flown from Fort Rucker to escape possible damage from hurricane Frederic.

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Except for any portion of the tuition and fees which are to be paid by the Military Tuition Assistance, The Veterans Administration, or employers, all fees should be paid at the time of registration. Troy grants credit for military experience, Military Schools, College GED, USAFI, and CLEP.

Last Day to Drop/Add a Class: 11 Oct. 1979
\$5.00 Fee for each Drop/Add

Last Day for Withdrawal or Drop
without grade assignment: 8 Nov. 79
\$10.00 Withdrawal Fee

Last Day for Refund: 11 Oct. 79

8 Oct. 79 Columbus Day
Holidays 12 Nov. 79 Veterans Day
22 Nov. 79 Thanksgiving

MILLER'S ANALOGY TEST: 25 Oct. 79

INTENT TO GRADUATE IN WINTER QUARTER 1980
MUST BE FILED BY 15 Oct. 1979

CLEP EXAMS are administered Tues. and Wed., the second week of each month.
Last Day to Remove Incomplete Grade From Prev. Qtr. 15 Nov. 79

TEXTBOOKS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM OUR BOOKSTORE IN
BLDG. 35, ROOM 115, SOME BOOKS MAY BE RENTED. 687-8489

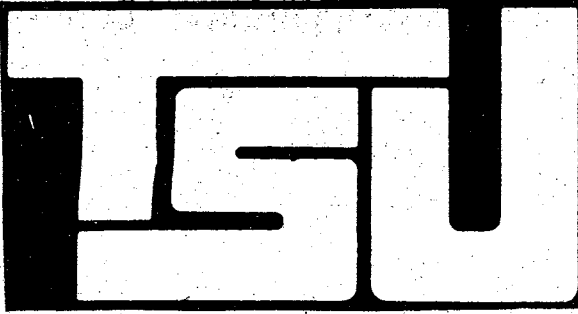


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SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE FALL QUARTER 1979
FORT BENNING
CLASSES BEGIN: 4 OCT. 79 -QUARTER ENDS: 15 DEC. 79
REGISTRATION: 24 SEPT. thru 4 OCT. 79

MON-WED 1800-2015 INSTR. PREREQ

GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES

M1	GS/ENG 202-World Lit	COLMANT	GS101,102
M2	GS/MTH 132-Math Gen Stud	MACCHIAROLI	none
M3	GS/PSY 265-Intro Soc Psy	HARRISON	none
M4	GS/SC 234-Earth Science	CRAVEY	none

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M5	HIS 201-US to 1877	NOTAR	none
M6	SOC 350-Soc of Aging	EADY	none
M7	PSY 351-Theory Learning	BROWN	Jr/5hr Psy
M8	POL 433-Comp Govt	H. SHEPARD	Jr

BUSINESS

M9	CS 244-Intro Computer	HUTCHESON	MA 111
M10	LAW 322 - Bus Law I	RIVEST	none
M11	FIN 331-Corp Fin	MURPHY	ACT 292
M12	MGT 471-Org Dev	BARNETT	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M13	CJ 101 Intro to CJ	WHITE	none
M14	CJ 201-Prin Polc Admin	KIRKLAND	CJ 101
M15	CJ 301-Crim Law	CIELINSKI	CJ 221

MON-WED 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES-Arts & Sciences

M30	GS/SOC 275-Soc Gen Stud	EADY	none
M31	GS/ENG 101-Comp & Eng I	POOLE	none

SOCIAL SCIENCE

M32	HIS 202-US since 1877	NOTAR	none
M33	SOC 433-The Community	JAMES	Inst Perm
M34	PSY 304-Abnormal Behav	BROWN	Soph

BUSINESS

M35	QM 241-Bus Stat	HUTCHESON	MTH III
M36	BED 382-Bus Commun	COLMANT	none
M37	ECO 353-Money Bnking	BARNETT	ECO 252
M38	MGT 473-Labor Law	MOWERY	MGT 371
M39	ACT 291-Prin Act I	MURPHY	none

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M40	CJ 221-Police Opns	KIRKLAND	CJ 101; 201
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SATURDAY 0800-1230 (BLDG 35)

M41	HIS 202-US since 1877	H. SHEPARD	none
M42	FIN 432-Investments	GERDING	FIN 331
M43	CJ 400 Sem Law Enforc	D. WRIGHT	none

REGULAR SCHEDULE - KELLY HILL

TUES-WED-THURS 1745-2010

K1	GS/102-Eng Comp	HARP	GS 101
Ks2	GS/132-Basic Math	WILLIAMS, D.	none
K3	GS/100-Human Biology	PRICE	none

TUES-WED-THURS 2020-2245

K7	ECO 251-Prin of Econ I	CHERVENAK	none
K8	ENG 311-Amer Lit I	HARP	GS 101, 102

TUES-THURS 1800-2015 INSTR. PREREQ

GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES

M16	GS/GEO 100-Prin Cult Geo	GNANN	none
M17	ENG 101-Comp & Mod Eng I	ROBERTSON	none
M18	GS/MUS 131-Music	GRANTHAM	none

(Thurs only 1730-2015)

(Tues only 1730-2015)

M19	GS/ART 133-Art	HYDE	none
M20	MTH 100-Fund College Alg	MEINZEN	none
M21	GS/REL 280-World Relig	MCGUIRE	none

SOCIAL SCIENCES

M22	HIS 323-US Diplo Hist	BRISCOE	none
M23	HIS 357-Contemp Mid East	H. WRIGHT	none
M24	HIS 101-West Civ I	J. SHEPHERD	none

BUSINESS

M25	BAN 101-Elem Business	DAVIS	none
M26	ECO 251-Prin Eco I	PFEIFFER	ncne
M27	MGT 479-Mgt Seminar	BARNETT	MGT 371, 472

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M28	CJ 352-Const Law	POYDASHEFF	none
M29	SOC 345-Criminology	STANSEL	Inst Perm

TUES-THUR 2020-2235

GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES

M44	GS/BIO 100-Human Bio	SHEHANE	none
M45	GS/ENG 102-Eng & Comp II	ROBERTSON	GS 101
M46	GS/MUS 131-Music	GRANTHAM	none

(Thurs only 2020-2235)

M47	GS/ART 133-Art	HYDE	none
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(Tues only 2020-2235)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M48	CJ 371-Prob, Pard, Parole	WHISANANT	none
M49	CJ 442-Legal Aspec Investg	PULLEN	CJ 331

SOCIAL SCIENCES

M50	HIS 102-West Civ II	J. SHEPHERD	none
M51	241-American Govt	BONNER	none

BUSINESS

M52	MTH 111-College Alg	MEINZEN	Placement
M53	ECO 252-Prin Econ II	PFEIFFER	ECO 251
M54	ACT 394-Govt Act	MURPHY	ACT 292
M55	ACT 391-Interm Act I	HUFF	ACT 292
M56	MGT 371-Prin Mgt	DAVIS	ECO 252
M57	MKT 361-Prin Mkt	WILLIAMS,C	QM 241; ECO 252, ACT 292

CLASSES BEGIN: 25 Sept.-5 Oct.
NO CLASSES: 6 Oct.-12 No.-Field Problem
RESUMES: 13 Nov.-14 Dec.

FRIDAY 1230-1700

K4	SOC 323-Juvenile Del	MATT	Instr Perm
K5	HIS 202-US since 1877	H. WRIGHT	none
K6	GS/PSY 265-Intro Soc Psy	TROTTI	none

GRADUATE SCHOOL

GENERAL INFORMATION: Graduate Tuition cost is \$28.00 per quarter hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for new students. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

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G1 CJ 620 Current Trends
G2 ED 691 Ed Research
G3 CJ 610 Crim Justc Mgt

TIME

1800-2235 MON
1800-2235 TUES
1800-2235 WED

INSTRUCTOR

PULLEN
DERHAMMER
POYDASHEFF

PREREQ

GRAD
GRAD
GRAD

BILLS GOT YOU
ED IN KNOTS?
SEE HFC ABOUT
A BILLPAYER
LOAN.



**HOUSEHOLD
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR
THE HFC OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

How about that?

The intellectuals no better than the laborers

William W. Erbach Sr.
TIC Chaplain

Great emphasis is placed on education in our society. We strive to be more knowledgeable about the world around us and how it came to be. Great theories are put forth: scientific, philosophical, theological, and even the barnyard-backfence type.

All this theorizing is possible mainly because in our pursuit of knowledge our eyes and minds have been opened to the vastness and wonderfulness of the creature

called earth. But unfortunately, in our preoccupation with knowing, we are overlooking a greater aspect of life-living; doing.

One day in the heat of the African summer, Dr. Albert Schweitzer was working on his hospital. He was lifting boards and nailing them on, when he saw a native standing in the shade of a tree, dressed in a white suit.

Dr. Schweitzer said to this man, "Would you hold up the other end for me?"

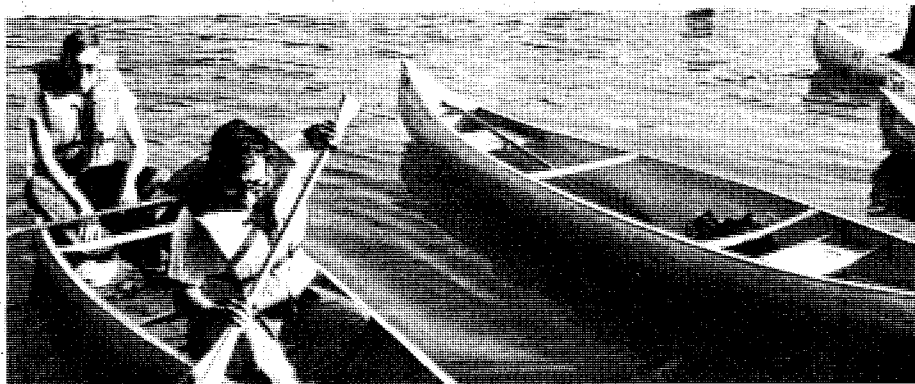
The man dressed in the white

suit said, "I can't, I'm an intellectual. I have been away to school. It is not fitting for me to do this kind of work."

Dr. Schweitzer looked at him, smiled a bit and said, "I used to be an intellectual, too, but I couldn't live up to it!" How about that!

We must never become too smart or too proud to do honest

work, or to accept a useful responsibility. "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."



Anchors away!

Twenty members of the 36th Engineer Group recently participated in a six-canoe adventure retreat, sponsored by the Sight-seeing Road Chapel, down the Chattahoochee River. The retreat was coordinated by Chaplains Hank Steinhilber and Joe Lusk who serve as chaplains for the 67th Maintenance Battalion and 43rd Engineering Battalion, respectively.

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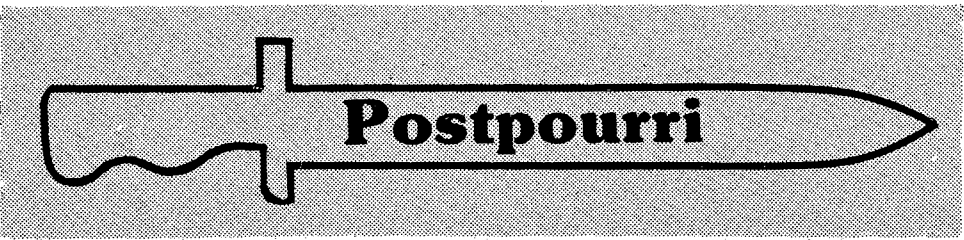
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OCS graduates asked to help select OCS motto

The Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning is searching for a motto which will become a permanent part of OCS heritage and one which will assume as much meaning for the OCS graduate as does, "Duty, Honor, Country" for the West Point graduate.

All OCS graduates are asked to assist in the motto selection by submitting their ideas to:

1st Lt. (P) Jesse Heredia
HQs, 5th Student Battalion, TSB
Fort Benning, Georgia 31905



E. Rogers; Mrs. Marianna Gore, wife of the new Martin Army Hospital commander, Col. Albert Gore; and Mrs. Dixie Heath, wife of the new post sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Jack Heath.

tizers with their production.

The play will be staged in

mid-October. All who are interested can call the Live Theater Playhouse at 545-7696, or stop by the theater (Bldg. 72) most evenings

**DEAD FISH
DON'T BITE
ON ANY HOOK**

Lutheran service planned

Any Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Lutherans on Fort Benning interested in a church service or fellowship are asked to call Chaplain (Capt.) Hank Steinhilber at 545-2169. Pastor Wayne Fisher of Decatur, Ga. is interested in the possibility of coming to Fort Benning for a service. Call Chaplain Steinhilber during duty hours and leave a message if he is not in.

Red Cross coffee Tuesday

The American Red Cross is giving a get-acquainted coffee for all Red Cross volunteers Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Top 5 Annex on Sightseeing Rd.

Among those expected to attend are Mrs. Lois Grange, wife of Fort Benning post commander, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.; Mrs. Marion Rogers, wife of the assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. John

Theology Nite-out

Father Ken Oldenski will speak on "The Spiritual Family" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. All faiths are encouraged to come and join in an enrichment of Christian fellowship.

New craft shop hours

Main Post Craft Shop Photo Lab is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A full time instructor is there to assist.

Dramatizers need technicians

The Fort Benning Dramatizers urgently need technical people for their current production of "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr. Anyone with some experience in painting, carpentry, lighting and set design are urged to help the Drama-

Honor grads named

The Distinguished Honor Graduate of The School Brigade's Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course 4-79 here was 2nd Lt. Edward C. Sayre.

The Distinguished Leadership Graduate was 2nd Lt. Robert E. Ousley and 2nd Lt. Tommy L. Moore was named Distinguished Academic Graduate. The Physical Fitness Award winner was 2nd Lt. Toshio A. Alger.

The ten 2nd Lts. chosen as Honor Graduates were: David Carlson, Carl Dailing, Brian Harper, Rex Hastey, Larry Hefley, Jeffrey Kovach, Richard Mixon, Paul Moade, Robert Pokrandt and Norvel Van Duke.

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67th dining facility to compete

By Matthew Boison

The 67th Dining Facility, selected as the best dining facility on post, will be representing Fort Benning in the All-Army "Connelly Award" competition later this year.

The Connelly Award is the highest achievement in food service a dining facility can receive. "This is the first time our dining hall was selected to run against other posts," said Sgt. 1st Class Joe L. Harvey, manager of the 67th Dining Facility.

"The 67th dining facility has had great consistency in preparing good food," commented Lt. Col. James D. Tipton, commander of the 67th Maintenance Battalion. "They have done a good job in the past but received little recognition."

"We really don't know what to expect," said Harvey. "Two categories make up the competition for this year's contest which is comprised of all Army posts both stateside and abroad."

The contest is judged by a team of judges who travel from post to post and observe the dining hall employees preparing the food.

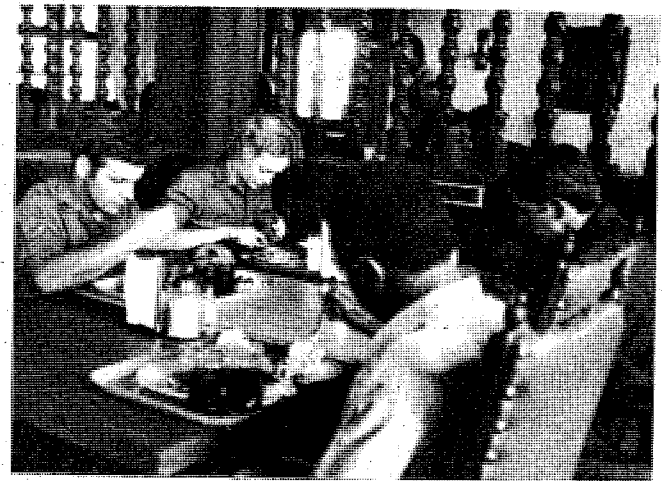
The judges also inspect for cleanliness and food appeal.

The 67th has won five out of the last ten "Best Mess Awards" presented by the 36th Engineer Group. This has aided them in being selected for the Connelly Award competition.

"Showing an interest in the men and workers also helps keep a consistency in the food appeal," said Sgt. 1st Class James H. Whitehurst, assistant mess sergeant for the 67th dining facility. "We try to give the soldier a good variety of food."

The 67th is designing a program to serve meals from all ethnic backgrounds. "A few days ago we had Hispanic Night at our mess hall where most of the food served was Mexican," said Lt. Col. Tipton. "But a variety of other foods were also served." The men in charge of the dining facility hope to expand their program to include meals of soul food, Italian food, Chinese food, etc.

"We want to bring more awareness to others about other ethnic groups," said Lt. Col. Tipton. "The 67th Dining Facility is very enthusiastic about the idea of ethnic dinners."



Soldiers enjoy an award winning meal at the 67th dining facility.

New career counselors named

The following list is of Fort Benning career counselors for all major post commands:

USAIC REENLISTMENT
Sgt Maj Joseph A. Dailey
Chief, USAIC Reenlistment Office
545-5649/7387

SFC Robert E. Pritchett
USAIC Reenlistment/Operations NCO
545-5649/544-4955

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
SFC Harold W. Kester
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2718/3131

SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2718/3131

SSgt Kenneth Morlock
Reenlistment NCO 1 Bn 29th Infantry
544-1519/2584

SFC Mark Stacy
Reenlistment NCO 2/69th Armor
544-6434

SFC Horace E. Rivers
Reenlistment NCO 3/7th Infantry
544-2103

SSgt Lafayette Thomas
Reenlistment NCO 1/58th Infantry
544-1472

SSgt Grady M. Hamm
Reenlistment NCO 197th Support Bn
544-2746

Sgt George Webster
Reenlistment NCO 2/10th Field Artillery
544-1612

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Robert W. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-5835/7388

SFC Cornelius H. Baker
Reenlistment NCO
545-5835/7388

SSgt Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO
545-5835/7388

SSgt Hosea Childs
Reenlistment NCO
545-5835/7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
MSgt Lyle L. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-5015/3471

SFC George Allen Jr.
Reenlistment NCO
545-5015/3471

1ST INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE
SFC Elroid S. Light
Reenlistment NCO
544-1709

COMMITTEE GROUP, USAIC
SSgt Walter R. Poole
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-6985

SSgt Francis L. Lunsford
Reenlistment NCO
544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND, USAIC
SFC Jerry L. Higson
Reenlistment NCO
545-7042

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO
545-2660

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY
SSgt Burl C. Price
Reenlistment NCO
544-4980

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Benning participates in Trade Center opening

By Pat Barham

Fort Benning soldiers proudly participated last Saturday in the opening ceremonies of the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Members of the Command Exhibition Free-fall Parachute Team dropped in over the fairgrounds during the parade's assembly to begin the events celebrating the new Trade Center's opening.

The 283rd Army Band and a color guard from the 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group marched in the parade along with the Colonial Band, made up of Fort Benning and Columbus youths. The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery displayed an M105 howitzer with crew and a jeep-mounted TOW in the parade. Along with these the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor fea-

tured an M60 tank with crew on a lowboy trailer.

Included in the day's attractions were displays in the center showing a Combined Arms Team Display and models of the Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the Improved TOW Vehicle, the Black Hawk, the Dragon and the TOW. Uniforms of the World War I, Airborne, Ranger and the soldier of the future were displayed on mannequins. Dick Grube, Infantry Museum curator, displayed German World War II artifacts from the Hermann Goering display from the Infantry Museum.

The 586th Engineer Company (ARB), 36th Engineer Group, as well as furnishing a color guard for the parade, also demonstrated their support of the Columbus community by building a ribbon bridge to be used as a docking area for boats participating in the river parade.



Photo by Pat Barham

Members of the 283rd Army Band participated in the parade opening the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center held last Saturday.



Photo by Pat Barham

The Fort Benning display at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center depicts the different types of equipment and uniforms that are available to units. Pictured is the Ranger as he dresses and the equipment he uses in a combat situation.



Photo Courtesy of LEDGER-ENGINEER

Leading off the parade procession, members of the 586th Engineer Company (ARB), 36th Engineer Group carry

the colors starting the events opening the new trade center Saturday in Columbus.

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Be a Gas Watcher

Crimes and consequences

Fort Benning soldiers recently found that the cost of breaking the law was more than they had bargained for. When an individual knowingly breaks the law he must be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Pvt. 2 Warren A. Hill, Company A, Committee Group, was tried on Sept. 4 and found guilty of being AWOL from June 18 to July 17 and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. Frank Taylor, tried on Aug. 31 was found guilty of disrespect to an officer and being drunk and disorderly. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days.

Pvt. Richard Shaeffer, 45th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried on Sept. 14 and found guilty of murder. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for life, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures and reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 1 Richard Wilkerson, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried on Sept. 6 and found guilty of being AWOL from July 19 to July 30. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days.

Pvt. 1 Larry D. Allen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried on Sept. 12 and found guilty of larceny of an item valued at \$6.13 from the PX, and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$200 per month for one month.

Pvt. 1 Sergio J. Perez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Sept. 11 and found guilty of five specifications of disobeying orders. One specification of disrespect to an officer, and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for two months and forfeiture of \$200 per month for two months.

Sp4 Henry T. Wilson, 608 Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group was tried on Sept. 10 and found guilty of sleeping on guard post. He was sentenced to reduction to E-2 and fined \$500.

PFC Gregory L. Houston, Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was tried on Sept. 13 and found guilty of being AWOL from June 13 to June 18 and for larceny and housebreaking. (He stole meat from the mess hall and sold it.) He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one year, forfeiture of one half month's pay per month for 12 months, and reduced to the grade of E-1.

Pvt. 1 Renato Cannata, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried on Sept. 12 and found guilty of failure to repair and being AWOL from July 19 to July 23. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 10 days.

Benning Ladies

NCOWC social planned

The NCOWC is planning a welcome social for Mrs. Jack Heath, wife of the new Fort Benning command sergeant major. The social will be held Sept. 27 at the Top 5 NCO Club from 1-2:30 p.m.

are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. The jazz and tap classes are held on Thursday from 3:30-7:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call Leslie Richardson at 687-6019.

NCOWC business meeting

The NCOWC held their monthly business meeting Sept. 12, at the Top 5 NCO Club with Mrs. Robert Giles presiding. Ladies appointed to the board at this meeting were Mrs. Robert Dunlap, second vice-president, Mrs. Jay Leach

-treasurer, Mrs. Alton Goff -secretary, and Mrs. John Brane -corresponding secretary

freshments. ID card is required for admission

Teen Dance rescheduled

The NCOWC teen dance scheduled for Sept. 15 was cancelled and is rescheduled for Sept. 29 at the DYA Center. All military dependents ages 13-17 are invited. The dance is free and includes re-

NCOWC ceramic games

The annual fall ceramic games are planned for Oct. 1 at the Top 5 NCO Club. Beautiful ceramic pieces are now in the making for this event. Mrs. Richard Swords is chairwoman.

Learn to dance

The Fort Benning School of Dance still has openings in the disco, tap, jazz and ladies exercise movement. The disco classes are held on Mondays at 7 p.m. The ladies exercise movement classes



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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.

(New Testament coming February 23, 1980)

Entertainment Review

'Camelot' ★★★★★

By Dave Bristow

Monday night was the dress rehearsal of the Springer Theatre Company's 'Camelot,' which officially opened the 79-80 Springer season last night.

Final touches in preparation were being made. Soon I found myself caught up in the splended music, pageantry, color and romance of this Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical.

- ★ Almost as bad as weekend duty
- ★★ Better, but don't borrow money to go
- ★★★ Squared away, but still has a few gigs
- ★★★★ Worth going AWOL over

Camelot is the tale of a romantic triangle that revolves around King Arthur, his queen Guenevere and the legendary Lancelot.

Beverly Zacharias has a beautiful voice and looks lovely as the Lady Guenevere. The costumes are grand, depicting the days of King Arthur and the round table. Camelot will be playing thru October 6.



Photo by Dave Bristow

Springer Opera House players re-enact a scene from the Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical 'Camelot.'

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*Gen. Donn A. Starry
CG*

FORSCOM
*Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker
CG*

*Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.
Fort Benning Commander*

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*Gen. Edward C. Meyer
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*Gen. Donn A. Starry
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Secretary of the Army



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Fort Benning Commander



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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Drinking Driver
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Citizens Group and Community Relations
 8:45 a.m.-9:10 a.m. Blood and Guts - George Patton
 9:10 a.m.-9:35 a.m. How to Fight
 9:35 a.m.-10:15 a.m. The Old Guard
 10:15 a.m.-10:35 a.m. Color of Danger
 10:35 a.m.-11:35 a.m. Evolution of Infantry Fighting Positions
 11:35 a.m.-Noon George C. Marshall
 Noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. The Big Picture
 12:45 p.m.-1:20 p.m. Soldier TV Magazine
 1:20 p.m.-1:50 p.m. Modern Airborne Capabilities
 1:50 p.m.-2 p.m. Airborne Today
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Green Scene #15
 2:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Shut up and Listen
 3 p.m.-3:40 p.m. The Old Guard
 3:40 p.m.-4 p.m. Rifle Squad
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads", plus Benning news

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Keep on Hearin'
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m. Training Management in the Army
 8:05 a.m.-8:50 a.m. The Old Guard
 8:50 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Energy Conservation, Parts I and II
 9:50 a.m.-10 a.m. I am the Infantry
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory
 10:45 a.m.-11:05 a.m. Soldier to Infantryman
 11:05 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Multiple Choices
 11:30 a.m.-Noon Soldier TV Magazine
 Noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Big Picture - Operation Cartwheel
 12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. August Concern
 1:15 p.m.-1:55 p.m. The Old Guard
 1:55 p.m.-2 p.m. Nuclear Weapons
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Boards
 2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Green Scene #15
 2:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. So You Want to be a Soldier
 2:45 p.m.-3 p.m. To Seek an Answer (M. L. King)
 3 p.m.-3:25 p.m. An X Factor
 3:25 p.m.-3:40 p.m. Our Aching Back
 3:40 p.m.-4 p.m. Heat Stress Monster
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Army Information Radio

Professor Safety

A study in Australia reports the National Automobile Club indicates that within two years after the mandatory use of safety belts went into effect, eye injuries were reduced by 300 percent, facial lacerations by 50 percent and spinal injuries were down by 33 percent. (Courtesy of Ontario Traffic Safety)

Hot Stuff
 You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops. PG
 DOM DELUISE SUZANNE PLESHETTE JERRY REED
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:00 9:00**

Breaking Away
 "AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY.'" Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE, PG, COLOR
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:20 9:20**

Smiley Face
 "What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
 Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason PG
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:30 9:30**

Phenix Twin 280 BYPASS 297-3905 **7:30 9:30**
 2nd feature Review only "ALMOST SUMMER"

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 PG **8:15 10:00**

The Seduction of Joe Tynan
 There are many ways to be seduced. Fame. Power. Love. Joe Tynan knows them all.
 ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS MERYL STREEP
COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 **7:30 9:30**

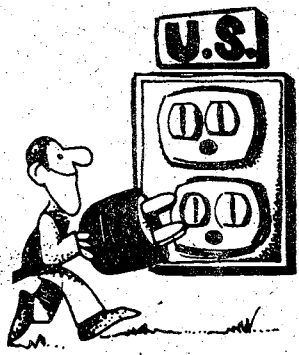
Saint Jack
 "Finer, more profound than any Bogdanovich film since 'THE LAST PICTURE SHOW'!" Splendid throughout! - BRUCE WILLIAMSON PLAYBOY
 "It's terrific, I loved it!" - MERV GRIFFIN.
 Starring BEN GAZZARA
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 **7:15 9:15**

Phenix Twin 280 BYPASS 297-3905 **7:15 9:15**

Bruce Lee Game of Death
 BRUCE LEE CHALLENGES THE UNDERWORLD IN HIS LAST AND GREATEST MOTION PICTURE ADVENTURE.
 KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR of "HoKIM"
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 **7:20 9:10**

How Funny Can Sex Be?
 "The funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year." N.Y. POST
 "A bizarrely funny celebration of sex." L.A. TIMES
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 **7:30 9:30**

Bad Guys Wear Black
 THE MOST HUNTED MEN ON EARTH!
 LO LIEH • BRUCE LIANG SIAO TOTO SOEGIANTO • LEE CHIN KUN
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 **7:30 9:25**



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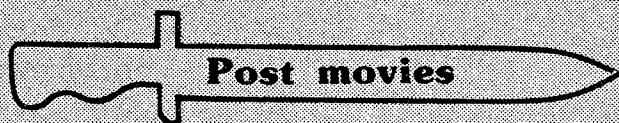
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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 **LAST EMBRACE** (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Roy Schneider, Janet Margolin
BOYS IN COMPANY C (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, Michael Lembeck

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 **THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP** (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Anthony Newley, David Hemmings
THEY WENT THAT—A—WAY AND THAT—A—WAY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway, Chuck McCairn
THE TIGRESS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: D'Ann Thorne, Michel Morin

Theater No. 3 **GAME OF DEATH** (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Lee, Gig Young
THE EXORCIST (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Max Von Sydow
SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 **THE IN-LAWS** (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Alan Arkin
Theater No. 3 **HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE?** (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Giancarlo Giannini, Laura Antonelli
BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael D. Caine, Sally Field
A DIFFERENT STORY (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Perry King, Meg Foster
Theater No. 4 **THE CHAMP** (PR) 7 p.m. Starring: Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 **THE IN-LAWS** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Alan Arkin

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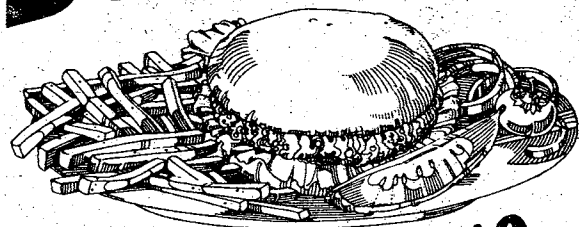
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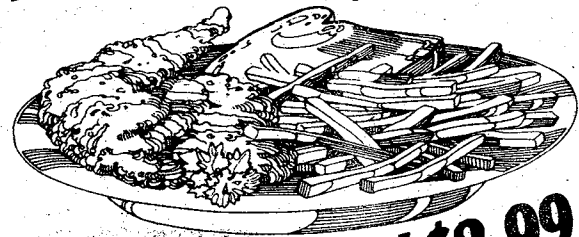
Theater No. 4 **ESCAPE TO ATHENA** (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Roger Moore, Telly Savalas
TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 **THE DRAGON LIVES** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li, Caryn White
WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1 **THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL** (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck
THURSDAY
Theater No. 1 **BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS** (PG) 7 p.m.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

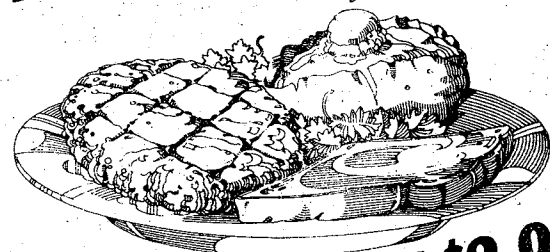
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VA Q & A

Q - Can a female veteran claim her husband as a dependent?

A - Yes. When drawing compensation, pension or education benefits from the VA, a female veteran may claim her husband as a dependent.

Q - I am now receiving treatment for a ser-

vice connected disability in a VA hospital. I have been awarded a temporary rating of 100 percent. How long will I retain this rating?

A - Following hospitalization the temporary total rating may be continued in monthly increments for a period not in excess of six months, depending on how much time is required for convalescence before

you can resume employment. Then your disabilities will be re-evaluated based on the hospital report.

Q - Must a member of the Armed Forces accept the \$20,000 Servicemen's Group Life Insurance coverage?

A - No. A service-member may elect (in writing) to be covered for a lesser amount or not to be covered at all.



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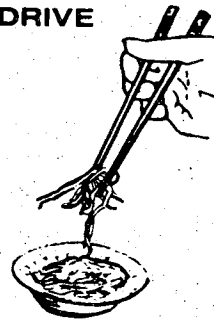
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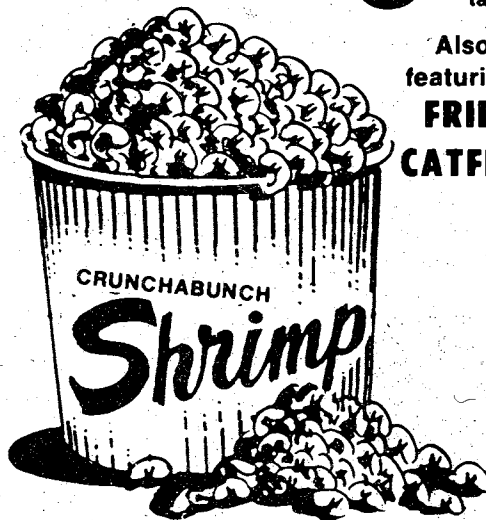
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Post Open House/ picnic to be held tomorrow

Open House for Fort Benning will be held tomorrow at Victory Pond in Harmony Church from noon to 6 p.m.

Exhibits and action at the outing will include "Rangers in Action," sky diving, dog patrols and different weapons. Rides for the children will include a fire engine, jeeps, boats and Gamma Goats.

The 283rd Army Band will provide some of the music as well as a special "Battle of the Bands" contest. The contest will be held beside Victory Pond on a specially built dance floor.

Along with the Open House, the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will hold its annual picnic.

Schedule of events

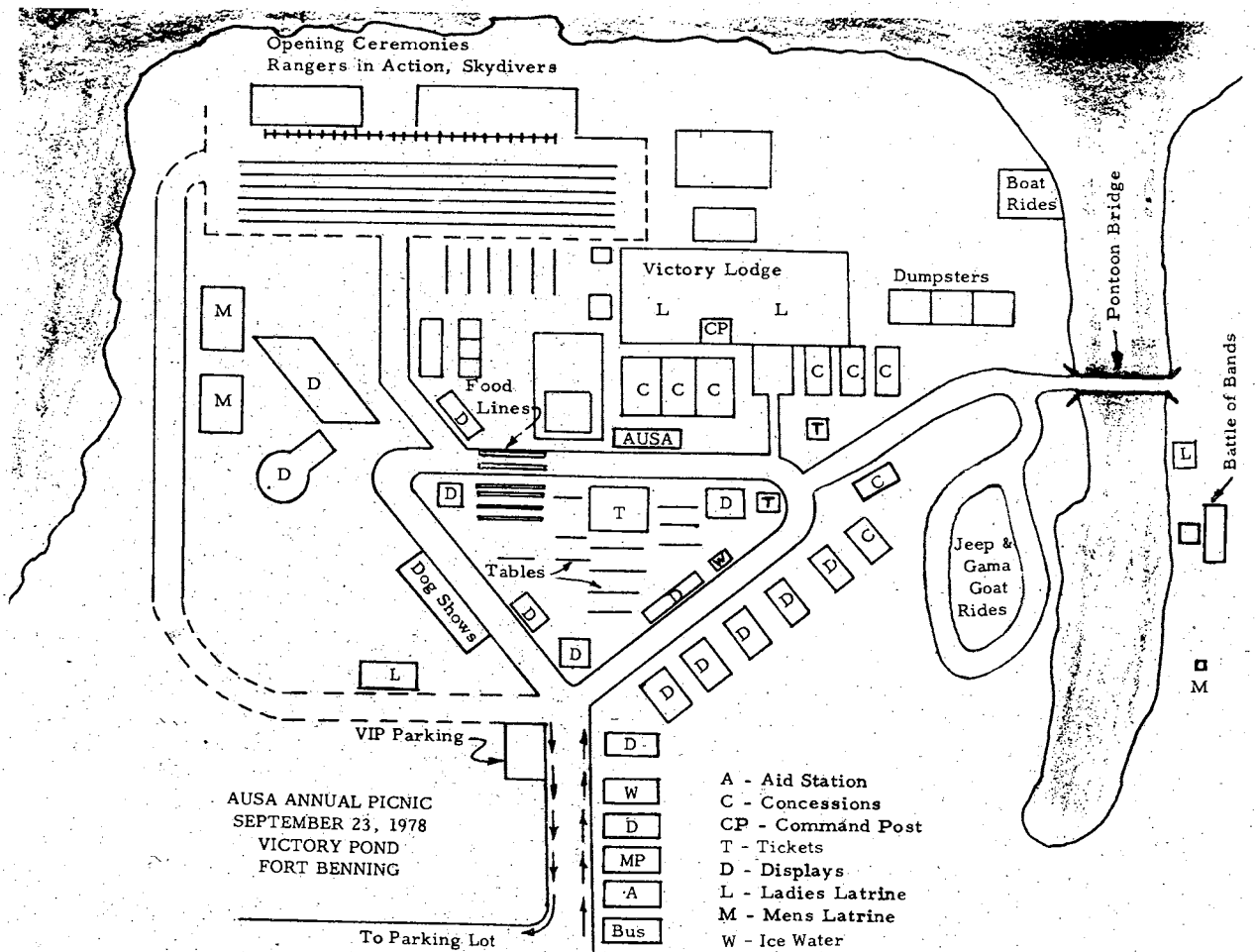
12 p.m.-1 p.m. Opening ceremonies, Rangers in Action, Military Parachute Exhibition

1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Food Lines Open
 Menu: Barbecued Pork
 Barbecued Chicken
 Grilled Hamburgers
 Grilled Hot Dogs
 Potato Salad
 Cole Slaw
 Club Salad
 Baked Beans
 Bread
 Beer, Soft Drinks & Coffee,
 Kool-Aid

1 p.m.-6 p.m. Music & Dancing, Battle of the Bands

1 p.m.-6 p.m. Disc Jockey - with Disco Dancing (Inside Forever Forward Lodge)

1 p.m.-6 p.m. Activities
 Rides: Gama Goats
 Jeeps
 Fire Engine
 Games: BB Shooting Gallery
 Ball Toss
 Dart Boards
 Coin Toss
 Others: Dunking Machine



1:45 p.m.-2:15 p.m. 283rd Army Band Combo
 2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Prize Drawing
 2:30 p.m.-3:15 p.m. Military Dog Show
 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. 283rd Army Band Combo
 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Rangers in Action/Sky Diving Demonstration
 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Prize Drawing
 4:45 p.m.-5 p.m. Military Dog Show
 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 283rd Army Band Combo
 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Crowning of Picnic Queen

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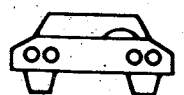
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Enduro Run proves planning pays

There's more to conducting a race than shouting, "On your marks, get set, go!" The 120 participants in the Pine Mountain Enduro Run Saturday may have had an easier time navigating the rugged trail than the run's support people who were responsible for organizing and controlling the event.

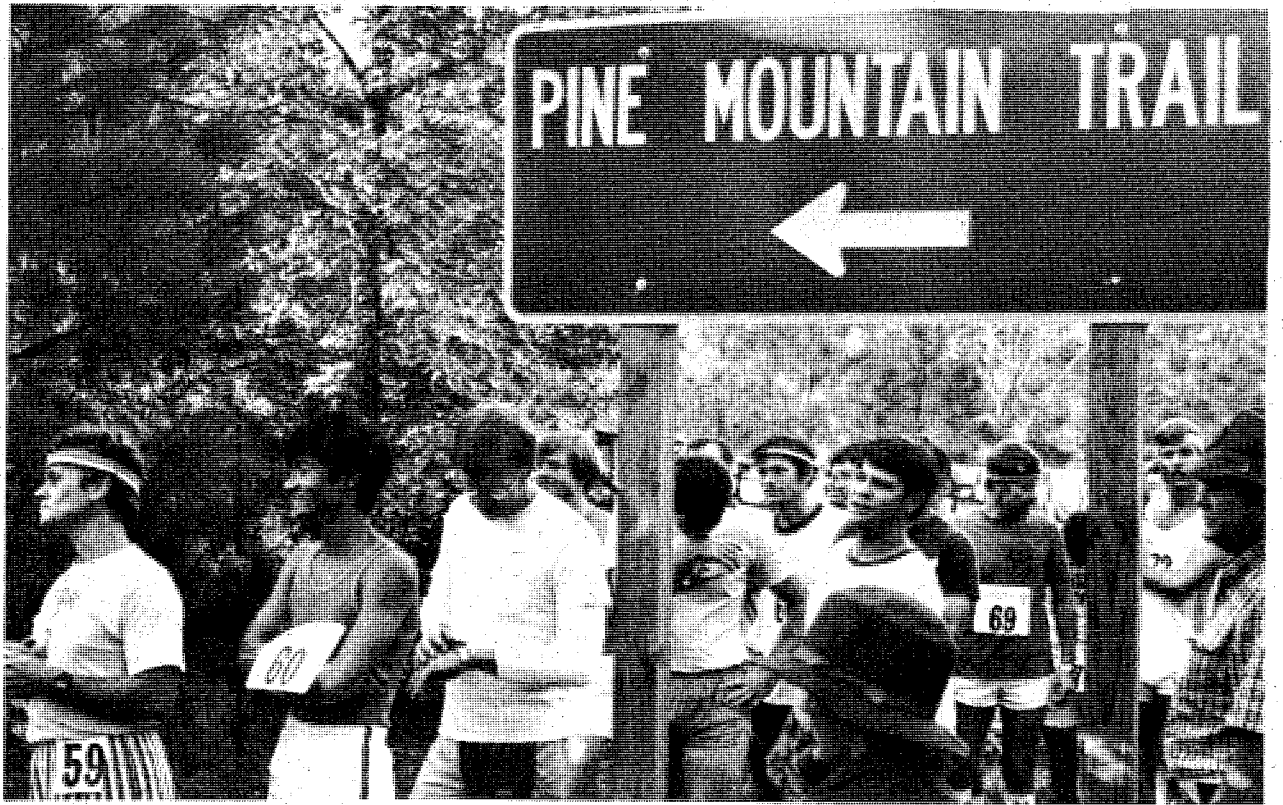
The hard work and careful planning that went into the Enduro Run paid off and, despite some behind-the-scenes chaos, things ran like clockwork. The participants, ranging from a 12-year-old boy to a white-haired old lady in Nikes, were all able to maneuver through the narrow, rocky trail with no major problems. "We had a few runners limping across the finish line," explained Race Director Chuck Briscoe of Fort Benning, "but since the goal was to have a good time and not to set a speed record, we didn't have anyone breaking their neck trying to come in first."

While all participants in the five-mile event, which Briscoe described as "moderately difficult," were able to finish, the 25-miler presented more difficulties. Of the 48 entrants in this event, 40 finished and 30 did it within the five-hour time limit needed to qualify for a medallion.

The runners all seemed to enjoy the challenge of the tough course and compared it favorably to the usual road races. "I entered the five-mile run because it sounded different and it was," said Jack Preston, a Benning runner. "The course was completely different from road races I've been in; you couldn't set a pace and there was one point where you even had to walk through a laurel thicket. The trail was great, though, because you could take your time and enjoy the fantastic scenery."

The decision to organize the Enduro Run along the Pine Mountain Trail was only the first step in a long chain of events that led to a successful race day. It took weeks of planning and the efforts of about 40 people to insure that everything went smoothly for the 25 and five-mile adventure runs sponsored by the Budweiser Distributors in Lagrange, Ga., B&B Beverage Company of Columbus, Ga. and the Columbus Track Club.

Finding a sponsor willing to foot the bill for awards, refreshments, and T-shirts is the first major step when organizing a running event, according to Briscoe. Once that is accomplished, work begins on designing the T-shirts, publicizing the event, printing registration forms, making sure the trail is well-marked and putting together a small army of volunteers to start runners, man aid stations and record times. Since the Enduro Run was held in a state park, it also involved obtaining permission to use the park and coordination with the sheriff's departments of two counties regarding clearance and parking. Briscoe emphasized the importance of early planning and preparation, saying, "Get an early start, do as much as you can, and be prepared for a thousand last-minute details and snags."



Runners in last week's Pine Mountain Enduro Run line up for the start of the five-mile event. Runners were started at 20-second intervals due to the narrowness of the trail.

Story and Photos by Deb Hilgeman



Rory Foster (#3), Dave Fields (#1) and George Gilkes stretch out in the last 50 yards of the 25-mile run.

Doughboys top Bragg for first win

By Gary Jones

"Our primary offense will be passing this year," commented Doughboy coach Ralph Santaliz, prior to the start of the season. However, the team didn't rely on their aerial attack to gain the young season's first win but rather on a strong ground game lead by Carlton King with 180 yards in 21 carries.

When the Fort Bragg Dragons came into Doughboy Stadium last Saturday they were expecting to see the same strong passing offense that had played Carson-Newman College to a 27-27 tie the week before. But at the game's end, the Doughboys had gained 63 yards passing to Bragg's 243, while posting a 25-20 win.

"We knew Bragg was expecting us to pass so we ran right at them," explained Santaliz. 'Running right at them' the Doughboys gained 240 yards on the ground while the rugged

Doughboy defense held Bragg to just 11 yards on 26 tries.

"Our defense is doing a fine job but they haven't yet played to their potential," Santaliz said. "In our first game the defense almost totally shut off the Carson-Newman passing attack but had trouble stopping the run. While in the Bragg game we stopped the run but Bragg managed to break a couple of long passes on us. We have to eliminate the mental mistakes and bring both of these areas together in order to reach our potential."

How they played

Bragg won the toss and elected to receive and got an early taste of the Doughboy defense and were forced to punt. The Doughboys took over on the Bragg 41 yard line. The Doughboy offense got on track and drove downfield in six plays to score on an eight-yard Leamon Hall to Fredrick Suggs pass to cap the 41-yard scoring drive.

On the next series Bragg fumbled on their own 12 yard line where it was recovered by Al Gardner to give the Doughboys a great scoring opportunity. The Doughboys ran the ball down to the 3-yard line where they fumbled, failing to capitalize on the Bragg mistake.

The defense kept the Dragons in their own territory for much of the first half but the Doughboy offense couldn't capitalize, missing several scoring opportunities including a field goal from the 20 yard line.

The Dragons went ahead with 9:04 left in the first half on a 78-yard pass from Gregory Hoke, Bragg quarterback, to Leonard Parks and a two point conversion run by Hoke. However, the Doughboys weren't to be outdone. They came back on the next series to score on a one-yard run by King. The extra point was good to give the Doughboys a 14-8 lead which they carried into the half.

The Doughboys got off to a quick start in the second half mounting a 71-yard drive to score on a two-yard run by Coybern Jones, who also had a good day, rushing for 84 yards. The extra point was good to give the Doughboys a 21-8 lead with 11:08 remaining in the third period.

The Dragons came right back on the next series, moving downfield to score on an eight-yard run on a reverse play by Leonard Parks. The Dragons tried another two point conversion but it failed, to leave the score at 21-14 Doughboys.

On the Doughboys next possession, they drove all the way inside the Bragg two yard line before stalling due to mistakes. The Doughboys elected to go for it on fourth and 19, but Bragg's defense dug in to stop them inside their own 10 yard line.

The Doughboys took advantage of Bragg's poor field position when Tim Welcome sacked the Bragg quarterback in the end zone for a safety. The safety extended the Doughboys lead to 23-14 with 5:42 left in the third period.

Hoke brought Bragg close, hitting Parks with a 76-yard touchdown pass with 9:24 remaining. A try for two failed when Hoke's run was stopped short. The Dragon touchdown narrowed the Doughboy lead to only 3 points as the partisan doughboy crowd started to get restless.

After scoring the long touchdown on what appeared to be a broken play, it looked as if the momentum had shifted in favor of the Dragons.

Things really started to look bleak for the Benning gridiron team when they fumbled on the ensuing kick-off return and Bragg took over on the Doughboy 33 yard line. The Dragons couldn't move the ball against the fired-up Doughboy defense and were forced to punt.

Neither team could move the ball and exchanged punts. Then with 5:23 remaining and Bragg mounting a scoring drive, the Dragons fumbled and the Doughboys recovered. The Doughboys took over on their own 45 yard line but due to mistakes and penalties they were soon looking at a third and 38.

It looked as if the Doughboys would be forced into another punt giving Bragg the ball in good field position. However, Hall dropped back and completed a long 50-yard-pass to James Ivory for the first down on the 50 yard line with 3:07 to go. The Dragon defense dug in on the following plays and stopped the Doughboys short of another first.

With time running out, the Doughboys wanted to get another score on the board for insurance and elected to go for it on fourth and about a foot. Bragg took over with the difficult task of playing catch-up football ahead of them. The Dragons ran into problems, due to penalties and mental mistakes and the Dragon quarterback found himself facing a third and 25 situation. Hoke dropped back to pass but his blocking fell apart as the Doughboys' Tim Welcome chased him into the end zone where he was sacked for a safety to extend the lead to 25-20 with 52 seconds to go.

The Doughboys received the kick-off and ran out the clock for the win. Following the game, Santaliz praised assistant coaches Tim Pfister and Gary Sadlon on their job of preparing the team for the Bragg game, "especially since we hadn't spotted them."

The Doughboys next opponent will be the Georgia Tech Junior Varsity team tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

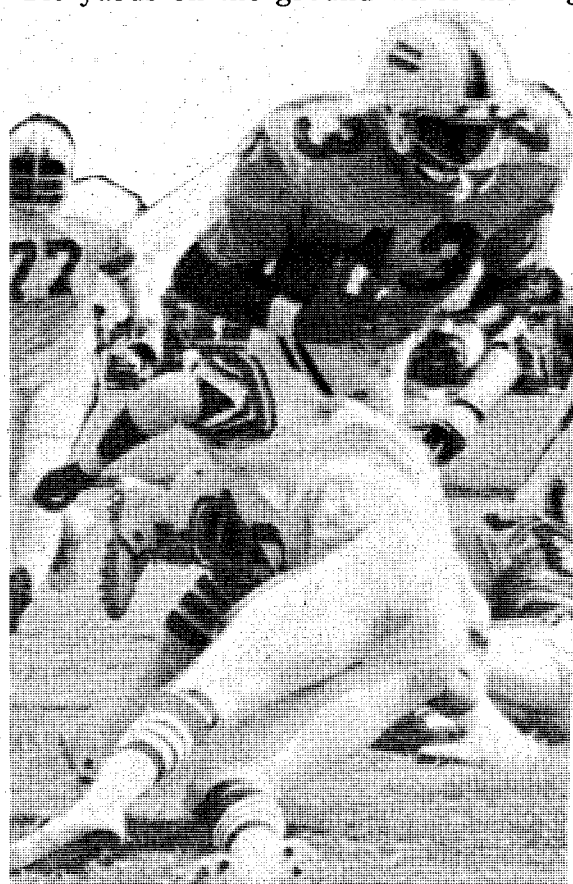


Photo by R.C. Maehr

Greg King is stopped by the Dragons, on another long run. King ran for a total of 180 yards in the game.

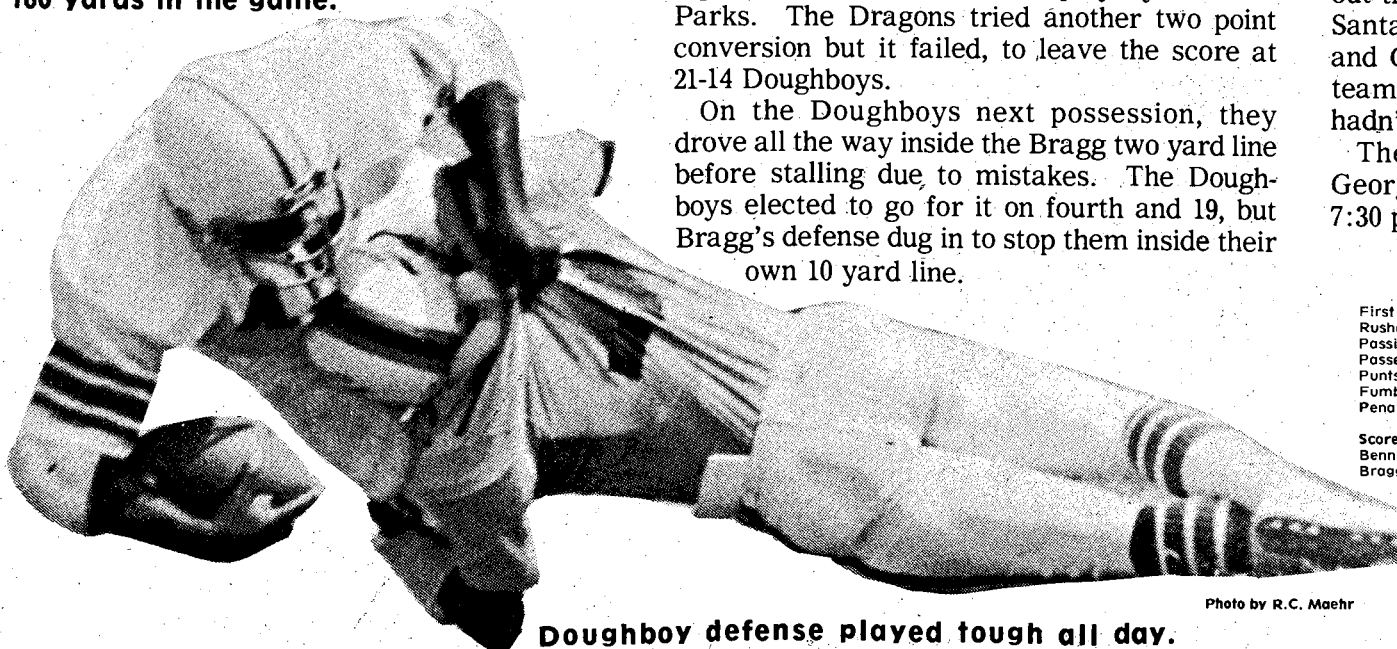


Photo by R.C. Maehr

Doughboy defense played tough all day.

Statistics

	DBoys	Bragg
First Downs	18	7
Rushes-Yards	46-240	26-11
Passing-Yards	63	243
Passes (A-C-1)	18-6-1	18-9-0
Punts (no.-yds.)	2-23-0	4-26-0
Fumbles-lost	5-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	3-60	13-162

Score by Quarters:	
Benning	7 7 7 4 — 25
Bragg	3 0 6 6 — 20

Scoring:

- Benning — Fred Suggs, 9 pass from Leamon Hall, Wayne Jackson kick.
- Bragg — Leonard Parks, 78 pass from Greg Hoke, Hoke run.
- Benning — Greg King, 9 run, Jackson kick.
- Benning — Coybern Jones, 2 run, Jackson kick.
- Bragg — Parks, 8 run, run fails.
- Benning — Tim Welcome, tackled Hoke in end zone for safety.
- Bragg — Parks, 76 pass from Hoke, run fails.
- Benning — Welcome, tackled Richardson in end zone for safety.

DYA weekly Game highlights

CARDINALS 18

Quarterback Ben Duncan completed a twenty yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Carl Moore. Teedy McCon scored from three yards out and Kevin Sparks scored from five yards out in overtime to give the Cardinals an 18 to 12 victory over the Seahawks.

SEAHAWKS 12

SEAHAWKS 8

Mike Wall led the Seahawks offense with five carries for 63 yards which included a 40 yard touchdown run.

LAVOIE COWBOYS 0

BULLDOGS 6

The Bulldogs utilized a balanced defense and offense to hand the Jets their opening day loss. Quarterback Brant Bargewell scored the win on a quarterback sneak while Chet Hollister led the Bulldog defense in sacks. The Jets were sparked by the talents of Reginal Harmon and Davis Wilson.

JETS 0

FALCONS 6

In Termite League action at Blue Field last Saturday, the Falcons downed the Bulldogs, 6-0, to grab first place in the league. The game was a hard-fought defensive battle with teams fighting for the win.

BULLDOGS 0

In the first quarter, the Falcons kicked off. They immediately began throwing the Bulldogs for significant losses. On the fourth play of the game, four Falcon defenders blocked a Bulldog punt on the Bulldog 40-yard line. The play set up the only score of the game when "Tiger" Cline ran the ball to Falcon paydirt from the 35-yard line.

PATRIOTS 20

Strong defensive play highlighted by a pass interception by Jim Walker and excellent offensive running by running back Kevin Williams powered the Patriots to a 20-14 win over the Buccaneers.

BUCCANEERS 14

MP STEELERS 46

The Steelers scored an impressive victory over the Cowboys in a game highlighted by the 28 points scored by Shea Briscoe. The stingy Steeler defense was anchored by Mark Garcia at the nose guard. The Cowboy score was accomplished by Billy Eberhardt who carried the ball over from seven yards out. Anthony Orocco led the Cowboy defense.

MP COWBOYS 6

VIKINGS 13

The Rams fell to the Vikings despite excellent play by Jason Bargewell who scored on a 45 yard running play from scrimmage and the defensive play of Curtis Spencer who broke into the Vikings backfield five times causing a loss of 30 yards to the Viking offense.

RAMS 6

DYA Standings

MIDGET DIVISION					
TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
Lavoie Steelers	2	0	1000	28	2
Fort Rucker	2	0	1000	40	16
Cardinals	1	1	500	18	36
Super Chargers	1	1	500	40	16
Sea Hawks	0	2	000	14	36
TC Steelers	0	2	000	0	34

PEEWEE DIVISION					
TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
Eagles	2	0	1000	12	0
Patriots	1	0	1000	20	14
Panthers	1	0	1000	36	0
Buccaneers	0	2	000	14	26
Golden Eagles	0	2	000	0	42

TERMITE DIVISION					
TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
Falcons	2	0	1000	18	6
Bulldogs	1	1	500	6	6
Steelers	0	0	000	6	6
Lavoie Cowboys	0	1	000	12	18
Jets	0	1	000	0	6

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION					
TEAM	W	L	%	PF	PA
Sea Hawks	2	0	1000	15	0
MP Steelers	1	0	1000	46	6
Vikings	1	1	500	13	13
Lavoie Cowboys	1	1	500	24	27
Rams	0	1	000	6	13
TC Steelers	0	1	000	19	24
MP Cowboys	0	2	000	6	53

*Note: Tie between Lavoie Cowboys and Steelers (Termite Division) will be played off to determine correct standings.

Flyers open with win over Atlanta

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby team opened its '79 fall season with a convincing 20-6 victory over the Atlanta Rugby/Football Club last Saturday in Atlanta.

The Flyers scored first blood with a series of beautifully executed passes from about 60 meters out. Leo Brooks touched it down in the "in-goal" for the try. Mike DeMayo added the conversion from the corner. With about 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Flyers worked the ball down to the five meter line. Capitalizing on a penalty against Atlanta, the Flyer scrum ran the play to the weak side where Bill Ivey took it in for the try making it 10-0 at halftime.

It was a see-saw battle for the first 20 minutes of the second half until the Flyers Ed Fili-

berti took a pass inside from scrum half John Sladky and cut up field for about 30 meters before passing to wing forward Mark Vaughn who took it in for the score. DeMayo kicked his second conversion making it 16-0. The Flyers kept the pressure on the Atlanta team and eventually caused a bad pass to the backfield. Flyer Captain Ben Freakley fought off two Atlanta players, picked up the ball and scored from five meters out making it 20-0. Atlanta finally scored with about two minutes remaining, ruining the chance for a shut-out.

The Flyers open their home-game season Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stilwell Field, Fort Benning. The Flyers will host the number one team in Georgia, the Renegades Rugby/Football Club also from Atlanta. Information can be obtained by calling 545-4682 or 687-7961.



Second Looks

The marathoning season has begun. John Smith of Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion recently returned from leave, having run in the CCAP marathon in Flora, Ill. His 2:58:38 for 13th place overall is an impressive beginning for the long distance season.

Closer to home, Smith and 40 other stalwarts completed 25 miles of an extremely demanding course, the Columbus Track Club sponsored Enduro Run. My hat is off to all those who even attempted that feat, because I had a hard enough time finishing five miles of the extremely rocky road they ran.

Southern Open Oct. 6

Columbus has another good of-

fering in the near future. Oct. 6 will be the date of the running of the Southern Open 10K. The route is a challenging and hilly circuit around the Green Island Hills Golf Course, but the rewards are commensurate. There will be T-shirts to the first 150 finishers, and trophies to the first three finishers in each of nine men's divisions and five women's divisions. There will also be at least 50 tickets to the Southern Open Golf Tournament for top finishers.

Entry fee is \$4 up until the starting gun. For entry forms and further information contact Below the Knee, 561-2687 or Tom Breeding, 544-4177.

September Song Run Sept. 29

If you're going to Atlanta next

weekend, the Willie Nelson Running Society is sponsoring a one mile and a 5K run in Atlanta at 9 a.m. on Sept. 29. There are Willie Nelson bandanas for all entrants, and entry fee is low, \$2 in advance, \$2.50 the day of the race. For further details, contact me at 544-4177.

"Long live the armadillo and them cosmic cowboys..."

Etowah Indian Mounds Road Race Sept. 29

Cartersville, Ga. will be the site of concurrently run 10K and 25K races, plus a one mile novice race and a 10,000 meter walk. According to the flyer, there are "250 T-shirts to be awarded, medals...to high finishers" (?) and "ribbons to one mile novice winners."

There will be no pre-registration, and the entry fee is a nominal \$1. Call 544-4177 for details.

The Racing South Lady 10-Km Championships Oct. 6

Last and certainly not least is this race which seems to be for women only. Federal antidiscrimination legislation may prohibit this, but here goes.

Tallahassee, Fla. will be the site of this auspiciously titled race. It begins and ends at the Florida State University one mile track, and provides for team as well as individual competition. There are numerous other details, so all interested parties call Tom Breeding, 544-4177.

BAYONET CELEBRATES

38TH YEAR

The 17th of September marked the 38th year of the BAYONET. The first edition was published in 1942 by the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, M.R. Ashworth, owner and publisher of the newspapers at that time started and motivated the idea that has lasted these 38 years.

Many famous generals have passed through training, schools and commands at Benning. Patton, Eisenhower, Clark and Bradley to name a few.

The BAYONET is the soldiers paper. All editorial content and pictures are chosen by the PAO office and the Ledger only assists in the actual make up of the paper.



Thru The Peepsight

G.I. Summary Of World News BY MGT. R. E. WHITTEMORE

BATTLEFRONTS

America has been told that our soldiers in the Middle East are fighting a "holy war" and are being "sacrificed" for the good of the world.

The British are trying to sell us the idea that they are the only ones who are fighting for the "free world."

In London, it is reported that the British are trying to sell us the idea that they are the only ones who are fighting for the "free world."

At the present time, the British are trying to sell us the idea that they are the only ones who are fighting for the "free world."

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'Break Through' Regiment Is Here

Tennessee Vets Demonstration Unit At Post

117th Infantry Replaces 151st For Instruction

BY SGT. STEWART W. SMITH

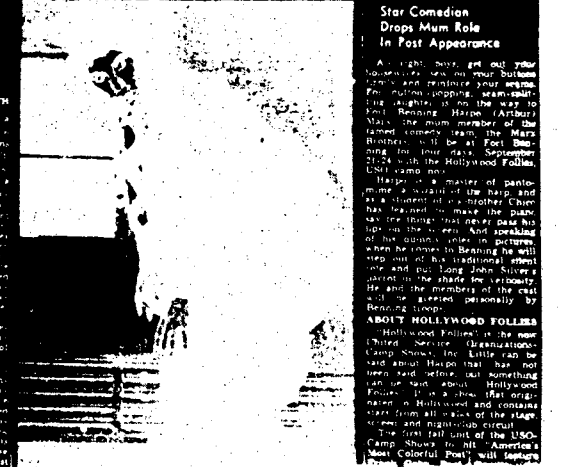
The 117th Infantry has been assigned to the post to replace the 151st Infantry for instruction purposes.

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The 117th Infantry has been assigned to the post to replace the 151st Infantry for instruction purposes.

Harpo Marx, Hollywood Follies Due at Benning September 21-24



Star Comedian Drops Mum Role In Post Appearance

Harpo Marx, one of the Marx Brothers, will appear at Benning with the Hollywood Follies.

Harpo Marx is a master of pantomime and a delight to watch. He has been a member of the Marx Brothers since 1925.

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Harpo Marx is a master of pantomime and a delight to watch. He has been a member of the Marx Brothers since 1925.

Cosmopolitan Benning 26 Canadians Awarded Wings

FT. BENNING BAYONET, FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

Front Page of First Issue.

THE BAYONET

"A Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper published in the Interest of the Personnel of Fort Benning"



200th ANNIVERSARY U.S. ARMY 1775-1975

Six chiefs visited post



Franklin D. Roosevelt Warren G. Harding Harry S. Truman Dwight D. Eisenhower Lyndon B. Johnson Gerald F. Ford

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A recent survey made at Outpost number 1 revealed that 25 per cent of the drivers...

A result of this survey a plea has been made by the post authorities that automobile owners...

The reasons are obvious. One of them is the fact that the other is purely one...

Country has had its raw rubber supply...

The invasion of the Dutch East Indies...

Adding two and two together there is a...

The simple way to run without gas and...

Due to the lack of housing facilities...

It has become necessary for soldiers to take quarters off the...

and civilians employed on the post...

There have been no more cars and even...

operating them for long. The number of cars...

The number of cars is now...

has been reduced to...

LET'S ALL PITCH IN FOR VICTORY



Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL IRWIN BLUMENFELD

Fort Benning, Ga. Press. In this position, the left arm...

I wonder, I wonder, I wonder, I wonder, I wonder...

But after several days of practice, the range...

Today, I did manage to get a reasonable accuracy...

I can imagine no quicker way of getting a top to talk...

And just because I'm a...

A Soldier's Meditation

By SGT. CARL M. GETTER

A quiet but serious meditation of the man at (Continued)

the man at (Continued)

the man at (Continued)

the man at (Continued)

the man at (Continued)

the man at (Continued)

the man at (Continued)

the man at (Continued)

Poets' Corner



Five-star Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now 82, was commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning when Japanese struck Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Bradley 'Soldier's General'

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Brigadier General Omar Bradley was commandant of The Infantry School on that Sunday afternoon in December, 1941, when Imperial Japan launched a sneak attack on Hawaii and the United States found itself totally committed to the century's second global war.

Week In the Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

S. Constituents: Sept. 20-1900—Captain John... recognition made a General... He... the Army in... illipines.

Page Four First Issue.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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teed inspection, present at
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ANTIQUES • 22

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refinished trunks, ice boxes,
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tables, cedar chest, dress-
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curved china cabinets, hall
trees, pie sofas, many highly
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leaded glass. Much more!
Open 7 days. 563-2302.

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BIG 2 family garage sale. Sept.
22nd and 23rd, Sat. and Sun.
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MISC. FOR SALE • 33

Auction Calendar

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MCA 19" color TV \$195.95. 17"
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TV's \$39.50 up. Lloyds 8
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with record and 2 speakers
\$99.50. Big selection Po-
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hand guns, rifles, shot gun,
CB's, stereo, small appli-
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CHAIN LINK FENCE 118ft. 6
mos old, like new, complete
to set up. \$175. 687-5714.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

CURRIER Piano with bench
Early American maple, 2
years old, \$550. Call 323-6329
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section, 4 1/2 yrs. excellent
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REUTHER 5 piece drum set.
Some accessories. \$220 or
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KENWOOD 6400 receiver, PE
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DACHSHUNDS Poodles, Irish
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NORWEGIAN Elkhounds, re-
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REGISTERED male Dober-
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Our service technicians are taking on technicians from Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships all over the country to prove their skill and know-how. It's the annual Ford Motor Company.

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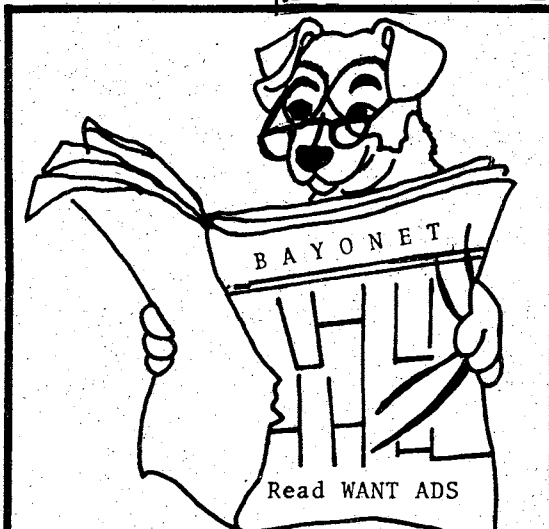
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MARE thoroughbred Black Bay, 16.2 hands olympic training in jumping & dressage, after 9pm 563-5812.

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Any Gymnastics Experience? Part time opening of Gymnastics Plus, will train to teach if you qualify. Call 563-1866, 12-3pm ONLY. Ask for Bill.

CHILD CARE • 61

WILL babysit in my home, Ft. Benning LaVoie area. Call 689-2825.

WILL babysit in my home for working mothers. Call 682-1623.

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GUITAR CLASSES are now enrolling, starting Sept. 1st, 1979. Call for more information 323-3564.

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STORE BUILDING and whole block of land, very small equity, assume note. 327-0510.

WOULD you like a business of your own, you don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Amway 689-8767. No obligation, no information over the phone. Let's have coffee and talk.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

A Bachelor's hideaway \$90. Cazy Cottage in AL. Fee LAKEBOTTOM neat and quiet \$95. Carpet, parking. Fee WEEKLY rentals \$15 to \$50. All utilities paid! Fee MACON Rd. fenced & private \$125. Kids, pets fine. Fee

327-6299 JORDAN a good group from \$120. Utilities paid! Fee HISTORIC area doll house \$110. Utilities paid! Fee BENNING redone 2 bedrooms \$175. Utilities paid! Fee FREE rent till October 1, \$165. Benning 2 bedrooms. Fee

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

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HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

ACREAGE near Fortson Road \$300. Splendid house. Fee CLUBVIEW fenced 2+ den \$210. Washer & dryer. Fee EDGEWOOD clean 2 bedrooms \$145. Carpet, option. Fee AVALON super 3 bedrooms \$175. Nice neighbors. Fee BILLINGS brick 3 bedrooms \$210. Carpet, 1 1/2 bath. Fee TALBOTTON Road 2 bedrooms \$135. Roomy & fenced. Fee

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MOBILE HOMES • 80

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TWO bedrooms, living room, kitchen, excellent condition, for rent with option 689-0595.

HOUSES FOR SALE • 88

BENNING HILLS RENT OR BUY

Carpeted, completely fenced, manicured lawn. This brick home is ready for occupancy. Call Buddy Welch, office 689-4209, res. 563-3018. CENTURY 21 HOLLY REALTY CO. 3846 St. Mary's Rd.

FOR SALE By owner 45 acres exceptional house, giant workshop, tower, fenced for cattle, good deer hunting. 855-3419, 855-3553.

PEMBROOK APTS. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

- Central Air
Central Heat
Dishwasher
Disposal
Pool
Tennis Courts

Resident Manager Apt. C-5 563-1021

HOMES FOR SALE • 88

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, den, prime location, Wickham Heights. \$34,500. 687-3367.

NEW LISTING Must sell. St Mary's Hills, clean 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, separate dining room, living room, 1/2 bath, VA loan or owner will help finance with reasonable equity. 327-7961 or 689-8693.

\$10,500 equity, \$146.94 monthly buys this 3 bedroom brick with carport, just renovated, vacant now. 323-5275.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

DOUBLE Wide 1975, 24 X 48, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, central gas heat & air, must be moved \$12,500. Call 297-2708 after 5:30.

LIBERTY '78, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom furnished, assume payments, Must Sell. 687-6220.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

BOMBER 1978 fish and ski model, 115 h.p. Mercury. Custom trailer, new condition. Make offer. 322-8760, 322-1404 ask for Fred.

BOMBER '79, 17ft, bass & ski, '79 140hp Mercury outboard, custom trailer & boat cover. 323-6713 after 6pm, Mon-Fri.

A Life Style You'll Fall In Love With...



464 N. Oakley Dr. Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd. Right at new Hardees. 689-4402

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

TREND 1976, 16 ft. walk through windshield, 85 h.p. Mercury \$2,300. 561-0549.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA XR75, excellent condition, \$250. Call 297-6721.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1980 CM200 T 74 MPG

Featuring electric starter, teardrop tank, hi-lo seat, 4 cycle engine, twin cylinders. \$148.16 down - only \$44.59 mo. including G.A. sales tax, freight, set-up. Call us for free credit check.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS 687-6331 3420 Buena Vista Rd.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

KAWASAKI '78 1/2 KZ400. Purchased in March '79, 3,000 miles, excellent condition, with accessories, \$1,200. Contact Chuck, 322-4670, 8-3.

KAWASAKI 175 '73, dirt bike, \$250. 3 rail trailer, \$200. 563-0821 after 4.

YAMAHA 1979 650 Special excellent condition, just take up payments, 9 till 5 628-5385 after 5 846-2425.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

4 Alloy American Racing Spire wheels to fit sport's car. \$80. 2 Snow tires. Fits sport's car, rear. \$50. 687-6203.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

APACHE solid state pop up camper, sleeps 6, good condition, 689-4511.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

BRONCO 1978 many extras, must sell, price negotiable. Call 687-7287 after 6 or week-ends.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 1969 Custom, automatic, air, short bed, new paint, \$1450. 297-5880.

F350 '79 Flat bed dual wheel truck. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes with side panels, excellent condition. Call Terry Matos Fleet Representative 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD 1979 F150. Automatic, air condition, radio, only \$200 down and payments around \$100 per month. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

CHARLES LEVY 1101 4th Ave. 324-4171 LOCAL TRADE-INS

- 79 FIAT Brava 131 Wagon, automatic, air, luggage rack, alloy wheels, radio, only 6,000 miles \$6495
78 PONTIAC Trans AM, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, power windows, power door locks, factory chrome wheels, like new \$6495
78 MONTE CARLO 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm, stereo, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, factory color keyed wheels, a real cream puff... \$5495
77 CHEVROLET Monza 2 door coupe, power steering and brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, deluxe wheels, stripe package, only 24,000 miles... \$3745
76 MUSTANG Cobra, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, factory chrome wheels, extra sharp... \$3585
76 GRAN TORINO Brougham 2 door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, am/fm, split seats, cream with brown vinyl roof. \$3495
76 MAVERICK 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, gas saver, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top... \$2885
75 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, dark blue with matching vinyl top, only 39,000 miles... \$2435
75 MUSTANG 2+2 Fat-back, 4 speed, radio, heater, rallye wheels, extra sharp. Only... \$2545
73 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, vinyl top, new tires, nice car.... \$1150

Bill Russell Ford will allow \$10000 PUSH IT... PULL IT... DRAG IT... FOR ANY OLD CAR!!

Bill Russell Ford advertisement listing various car models and prices. Includes sections for DOWNTOWN 1541 1st Ave. 322-7781 and PHENIX CITY 1303 14th St. 297-8180. Models listed include Gran Torino, Honda Civic, LTD Country, Nova, Chrysler, Ford, Fairmont, Ford E-150, Granada, Ford E-150, Ford Ranchero, Ford Mustang, Ford Monza, Toyota, Ford Fiesta, Mercury, and Chevrolet. Prices range from \$1995 to \$6995.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 ton 6 cylinder, \$2250. Ford '76 3/4 heavy duty, power, automatic, radio, \$2500. 298-3046.

[B]

FORD 1976 F-100. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, extra clean, 1 owner truck. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

HUNTERS SPECIAL
1969 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick up. V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, camper shell, good tires looks and runs good. A excellent buy for the first \$1295. See Jack Sewell only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

TOYOTA long bed truck 1978 with camper shell, 5 speed \$4700. Call 323-0620.

[B]

10 Used Pick up trucks from 69 Chevrolet C20 3/4 ton to 79 Models got them loaded and got them stripped. If you need a good used pick up Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH

For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar...See Berle Pve.

Jones Bryan Pontiac

1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1980'S

Save money on your new car, truck, or van. Let a broker make your purchase for you. Call Henry Perez, Broker 687-9942 ZAP Automotive.

AMX JAVALIN 1974. 3-speed, Rasberry, good condition. Make offer. Call 855-3578.

AUTO REPOSSESSIONS
Small down payment and assume payments. All you need is good credit or no credit and a small down payment. 1974 Buick Regal. 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. 1975 Chevrolet Impala. 1976 Ford Maverick. 1975 Ford Mustang. 1974 Ford Ranchero. 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ. 1975 Buick Skyhawk. Pay balance or assume payments with small down payment. Call 324-4173. (Dealer).

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

BUICK 1979 Regal. Automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe Limited. 1979, air, electric run roof, cassette...loaded. Immaculate condition, 10,000 miles, call 687-3495.

CAMARO 1972 automatic, air, triple black, excellent condition, \$1595. 297-5880.

CAPRI '73, extra clean gas saver, must sell, \$875 Very nice car, 561-8810.

CHEVROLET Impala landau 1976, 2 door, 22,000 actual miles, good condition, reasonable. Call 297-8421.

CHEVROLET 1976 9 passenger stationwagon \$1,995. Good condition, luggage rack, automatic windows, am-fm radio. After 4 p.m. 297-6171.

CHEVY 11 '67 Super Sport. Call 689-6014 after 6pm.

[B]

CHRYSLER 1975 Suburban wagon. All power, all electrical equipment. Just like new, low miles, very special. Call Harold Hill 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

COUGAR '78 XR7, 13,000 miles, \$5000. Call 561-8233.

COUGAR 351, '71; fine condition, \$1195. Call 682-1194.

CUTLASS Supreme '78, loaded, extra clean, low miles, fully loaded, nice accessories, Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

[B]

DODGE 1975 Dart. 30,000 miles, slant 6, extra clean, great on gas, make me an offer. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

E-2s, E-3s, with no credit. \$300 Down & you ride. Call Cantrell Car Town 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 563-6066.

FIAT X19, 1975, excellent condition. Call 687-6379.

[B]

FORD '77 Granada 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brake, AM/FM with tape, one owner, extra clean, \$297 down payments about \$100 per month. Call Terry Matos Fleet Representative 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD VAN 1977, loaded, new mats and tires, trade or sell. Call 689-3830.

HONDAS

We've got 'em, '75 thru '79s, automatic, 4 speed, 5 speeds, some with air. Call Midtown Auto Center -NOW 563-2771.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO. OFFERS

FULL SERVICE

ON ALL

MAZDAS

ALSO

*** ALL IMPORTS * ALL DOMESTICS**

Are you driving a car now that you purchased from Charles Levy Motor Co.? If so we want to especially invite you to come by and see our complete service department. Robert Elliot, Forman and Barry Waldrop, Service Writer are both thoroughly qualified to assist you with any of your service needs. We also have a good supply of parts in our part department. Mike Fryer, parts manager invites you to call on him when you need parts. We want to be your full service dealer.

HOURS

For your convenience our parts and service departments are open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO. MAZDA SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

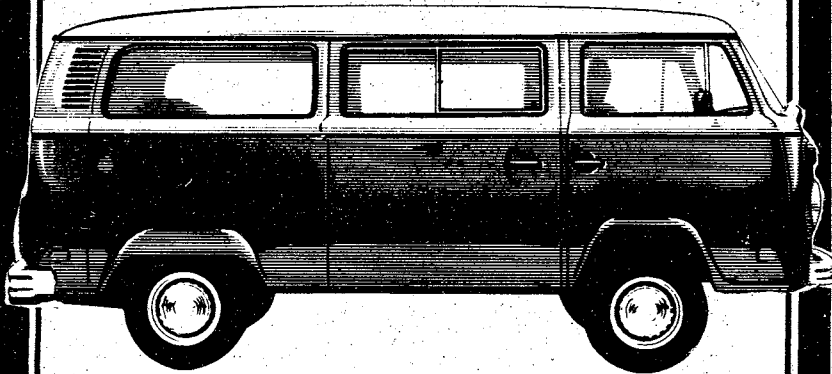
2027 BOX ROAD

SALES
563-8206

SERVICE
563-5032

PARTS
563-7471

FINAL CLEARANCE
ONLY 3 1979
VOLKSWAGEN BUSES
ONLY 1 NEW
CAMPMOBILE
REMAINING!



\$1200

DISCOUNT

Get Down The Road To Ken Thomas Today!

KENT THOMAS

VOLKSWAGEN

Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart 563-3510

USED CAR CLEARANCE

THESE CARS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR TRADES ON THE NEW TOYOTAS. COME ON OUT AND GET A BARGAIN!

79 CELICA	Coupe automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, sunroof, luggage rack, vinyl top, less than 1,000 miles.	\$7295
79 CELICA GT	Liftback, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, power steering and brakes. (3 to choose from)	\$6895
78 CELICA	Liftback, automatic, air, am/fm stereo	\$6195
77 CELICA	Liftback, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, 21,000 miles	\$5295
77 CELICA ST	4 speed, air, am/fm	\$4695
77 CELICA ST	automatic, air, am/fm 31,000 miles	\$4995
78 CORONA	4 door, Luxury Edition, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo with cassette, vinyl top, one owner	\$5695
79 COROLLA	Liftback, automatic, air, radio, heater	\$5895
79 COROLLA	4 door, automatic, air, radio, heater	\$5495
79 COROLLA	Wagon, automatic, air, radio, heater, low miles	\$5895
78 COROLLA	Liftback, automatic, air, radio, heater	\$5195
78 COROLLA	2 door, automatic, air, radio, heater	\$4695
78 COROLLA	2 door, 5 speed, air, radio, heater	\$4295
79 COROLLA SR5	Coupe, 5 speed, air, wheels, white letter tires, am/fm	\$6195
77 COROLLA	Liftback SR5, 5 speed, air, am/fm	\$4495
79 MONTE CARLO	Landau, automatic, air, am/fm, vinyl roof, one owner	\$5895
75 FIREBIRD	automatic, air, am/fm, one owner, 42,000 miles	\$3295

BANK FINANCING

EXTENDED WARRANTY
Available, ask your salesman for details.

MALOOF'S
MOTOR COMPANY

1801 BOX ROAD

PHONE 563-7500

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

GRAND 1977 Prix. Automatic, air condition, AM/FM stereo, only 200 down and low payments. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

LEMANS 1973 Sport Coupe, air, AM-FM, new tires, perfect condition, \$1395. 297-5880.

[B]

Little Cash Little Credit or Little Rank. I have a 1975 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, one owner miles, looks like new. SEE Scotty (only) at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

LOOKING for a good dependable car under \$1000. Quality trade ins at wholesale prices. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

GAS SAVER slant 6 Plymouth Valiant, new tires, paint, air heater & radio, real clean, runs good. \$625. 561-4152.

[B]

LTD 1979 Save over \$1000. off list price. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM stereo. Call Ray Davis (only) 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

MALIBU 1975. Automatic, air condition, radio, only \$200 down and payments around \$100 per month. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Stationwagon, 1975, 9 passenger, 350 cu. in., power steering, disc brakes, air, AM-FM radio, cruise drive, sun roof, power locks, new tires, 1 owner. \$2500 or best offer. 855-3724.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MERCURY '67 Parklane, good condition. \$250. Call 297-6548.

[B]

ONE of it's kind, 1977 Thunderbird. One owner, new tires, electric windows, 29,000 Very Special. Call Harold Hill only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

PINTO '76, 4 speed, air, radials, am/fm 8 track, 31,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$2800. 297-7230 after 4pm.

[B]

PINTO 1979 3 door hatchback 12,000 miles, baby blue with blue interior, 4 speed with air, mag type wheel covers. Save \$1000 dollars call Jack Sewell only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PLYMOUTH Duster 1972. Good condition. \$850 or best offer 324-7600

PONTIAC Bonneville '73 good condition, runs good. Call 324-5960.

PONTIAC '78 Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, loaded. 544-3689/687-5387 after 5.

PONTIAC Catalina '77, clean, one owner \$2900. Call 327-0297 or 322-0405.

THUNDERBIRD 1978. One owner, must sell. T-top, stereo, vinyl seats, 14,000 miles. 327-0953 after 3 p.m.

TOYOTAS

We've got 'em at Midtown-WAGONS (2) '77 models-bath loaded, COROLLAS '78 lift-back, automatic, air, AM/FM, also CELICAS '75 thru '77 5 speeds with air, AM/FM stereo, Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

THUNDERBIRD 1977, loaded, with many extras including MOONROOF. Hurry, this week only \$4995. 563-2771 Midtown Auto Center.

TOYOTA 1972, newly rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$1800. 563-5901 or 563-1425 after 6pm

TOYOTA Landcruiser, '76, big tires, locking hubs, low mileage. \$4600. 327-2548.

VEGA wagon, '71, \$300 or best offer. Call 324-7810.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1972 Red Volkswagen Bug. 4 speed, less than 67,000 miles, excellent condition. SEE Scotty only. First \$1495 gets it. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VEGA '74, air, automatic, \$1000. 327-2726 after 5pm.

VOLARE 6 cylinder Premier 4 door, loaded, like new, 31,000 miles, lady owned and driven. \$3000. 298-3046.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE '75, all power accessories. \$5950. Call 568-0254 after 7pm.

MERCEDES Benz 1976 450 SL, excellent condition \$22,050. Call Dr. Sanchez at 404-643-6761 or 205-756-3181.

MGBs

(3) models '76 thru '77 all local, low mileage cars, with AM/FM stereo. These cars must be sold so call NOW Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

SPORTS CARS • 118

PORSCHE 914 Black, 2 liter motor, 1975. AM-FM and tape, C.B. radio, Michelin tires, Ferrari dual exhaust, Webber dual carburetor, cruise control, automatic trunk opener, black bra, genuine leather steering wheel cover, Porsche gear shift knob, new floor mats, all maintenance records. \$5800. 561-7667 or 561-5248.

PORSCHE 914, black, 1975, all extras, \$5500. 561-5248; 561-7667.

SPIRITFIRE '79, only 5000 local miles, under factory warranty, burgundy with tan interior, Lisf new \$7400 WILL SELL the week for \$6495 Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

'79 FIAT Spider, still under warranty! Convertible, excellent gas mileage! Call 545-3083.

MAZDA RX7

AS LOW AS

\$7500

(PLUS GA. SALES TAX)

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Just Received "19"

RX7'S

AVAILABLE NOW!

MIKE PATTON

MAZDA

LAGRANGE, GA.

882-2931

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA

'79 CADILLAC El Dorado, only 3,000 miles, fully loaded with all options, magnificent color. The Boss' personal car. Sells new \$17,989. What a savings..... **\$13,630**

'79 MERCURY Bobcat 4 speed, air, power steering am/fm stereo with tape, sports accent group, only 9,000 miles. A super price. Great color. Factory wheels..... **\$4965**

(3) '79 TOYOTA Corolla 2 doors and 4 doors, good colors, 5 speeds and automatic, air, am/fm radios, and they are priced to sell..... **From \$5285**

'79 CHEVETTE automatic, air, am/fm radio, only 16,000 miles. A nice little economy car..... **\$4995**

'79 MUSTANG 4 speed, air, am/fm with 8 track, only 9,000 miles, bronze with brown interior. Check this one out at only..... **\$5985**

'78 TOYOTA Corona 4 door, luxury edition, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, power steering, black with silver vinyl roof and silver velour interior, a showpiece and only..... **\$5845**

'77 TOYOTA Corona. Station wagon, automatic, air, am/fm, luggage rack, Honcho trim, low miles, super color, super price..... **\$4990**

'78 DATSUN B-210 4 speed, air, am/fm, luggage rack, vinyl roof, low miles, uses regular gas, a super buy at..... **\$4685**

'77 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, low miles, uses regular gas, special..... **\$4166**

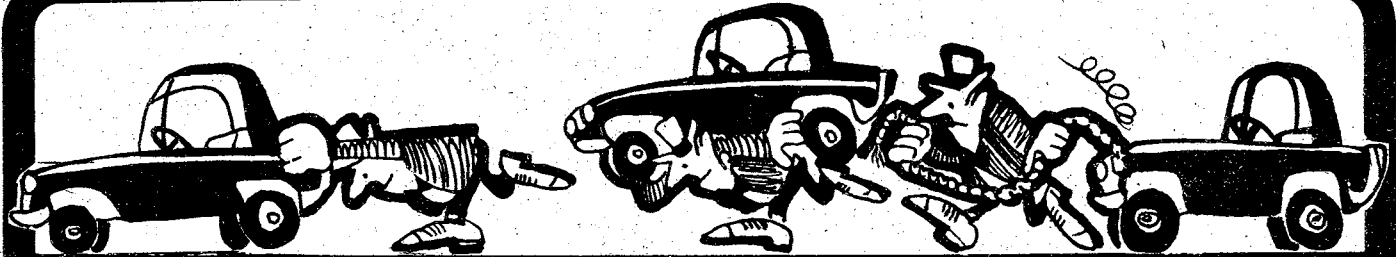
'79 CORVETTE automatic, air, am/fm stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, T-Top, beautiful triple black, factory mag wheels, raised white letter tires, only 4,000 miles, price new \$14,486. Our price a remarkable..... **\$12,865**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA

2027 BOX ROAD

563-8206



PUSH, PULL OR DRAG!

ANYTHING!

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION!

\$1500 AND UP TRADE IN NO LESS!

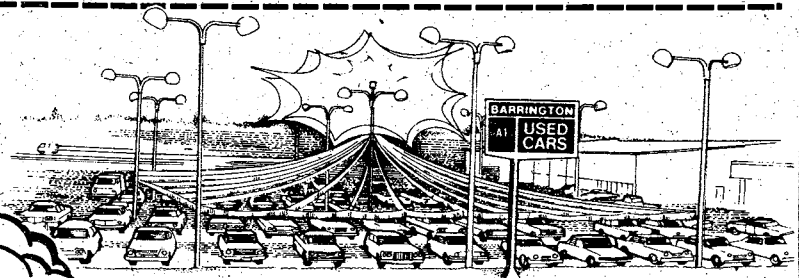
	LIST PRICE	TRADE	YOUR COST
'79 CORVETTE T-Top, coupe, less than 100 miles, loaded!	\$13,831	\$1500	\$12,331
'79 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK	\$8340	\$1500	\$6840
'79 BUICK REGAL fully loaded with everything	\$7210	\$1500	\$5710
'79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX loaded!	\$7250	\$1500	\$5750
'79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME fully equipped	\$7175	\$1500	\$5675
'79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO loaded!	\$7130	\$1500	\$5630
'78 FORD PINTO many, many extras!	\$4640	\$1500	\$3140
'77 AMC GREMLIN mighty good gas mileage!	\$4139	\$1500	\$2639
'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX fully equipped!	\$5230	\$1500	\$3730
'75 DODGE DART 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3290	\$1500	\$1790
'75 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON loaded	\$3240	\$1500	\$1740
'74 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP loaded!	\$3240	\$1500	\$1740
'74 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL local, one owner	\$3340	\$1500	\$1840
'78 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP long bed, 6-cylinder	\$4868	\$1500	\$3368
'79 FORD F-100 PICKUP loaded!	\$5240	\$1500	\$3740

★★ DEMO ★★ EXTRA SPECIAL! ★★

	LIST PRICE	TRADE	YOUR COST
'79 T-BIRD TOWN LANDAU automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, air, speed control, tilt wheel, leather trim, plus much more!	\$9680	\$2000	\$7680



MACON ROAD LOT



LOCATED NEAR MACON ROAD AT THE LINDSAY CREEK BYPASS

CALL 563-3023

Even today you can nickel and dime your way to all the news.*



*News to keep you informed, up-to-date, entertained, well-dressed, well-fed. News to save you money, ads to save you money, coupons to save you money. News to help you buy a car, a boat, or a house. News to help you find a job, a pet, a bike or a recipe.

All for a nickel and dime.

15¢ buys a Ledger or an Enquirer anywhere in the Valley.

Call 322-8836 to subscribe.

COLUMBUS LEDGER
Columbus Enquirer

Save Today On Name Brand Stereo Components!

SERVICE MERCHANDISE
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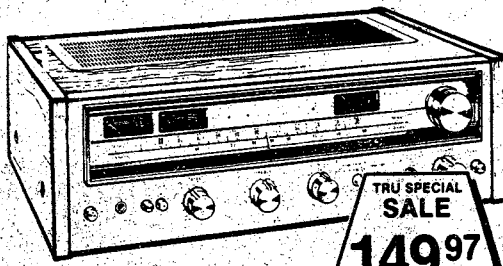
SALE

Price Cut \$19.97 on Pioneer CTF500 Dolby Cassette Deck

One-motor, two-head deck with electronically-controlled DC servo motor and Dolby® noise reduction. Hard Permalloy head. Standard/Fe-Cr Chrome tape selector. Two VU meters. Output level control. CTF500-EPN

Regular \$139.94

TRU SPECIAL SALE
119.97

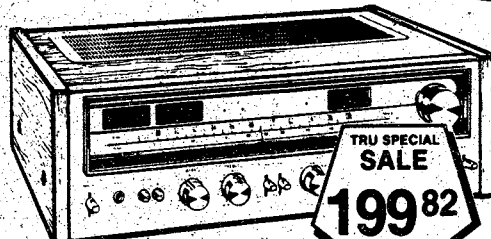


Pioneer Stereo Receiver Model SX580

Reg. \$169.97
Continuous power output of 20 watts per channel. FM sensitivity: Mono 10.8 dBf. FM de-emphasis switch. Two power meters, tape monitor, loudness control, bass and treble tone controls. Phono, aux., input jacks. SX580-EPN

TRU SPECIAL SALE
149.97

PIONEER



Pioneer Stereo Receiver Model SX780

Reg. \$219.97
Continuous power output of 45 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.05% THD. Two power meters. FM sensitivity: Mono 10.3 dBf. FM de-emphasis switch. Two tape monitors, loudness control, bass and treble tone controls. Aux. input jacks. SX780-EPN

TRU SPECIAL SALE
199.82

PIONEER

Save On Pioneer Quartet 50 10-In., 3-Way Speaker System

Reg. \$78.93 EA.

Rated up to 30 watts. Contains 10-inch cone type woofer, 2-inch soft dome type mid-range, 1-1/7-inch cone type tweeter. Frequency response: 30-20,000 Hz. 50-EPN

TRU SPECIAL SALE
69.97 EA.

PIONEER

Save \$20.00 On Pioneer 3-Way Speaker Model XD-10

Reg. \$69.97 EA.

Speaker can be used with receiver or amplifier up to 60 watts RMS per channel. 10" woofer, 2" midrange, 2" tweeter. XD10-EPN

TRU SPECIAL SALE
49.97 EA.

PIONEER

Save \$20.00 On Pioneer 3-Way Speaker System Model 70

Reg. \$149.97 EA.

Three-way speaker features a 12" woofer, 2 1/4" tweeter, and a 4" midrange. frequency range is 30-20,000 Hz at 8 ohms. The maximum wattage input is 80 watts per channel. 70-EPN

TRU SPECIAL SALE
129.97 EA.

O'Sullivan Speaker Stand, SP101-LLV \$16.84

PIONEER

Pioneer Stereo Headphones Model SE205

Reg. \$19.84

Completely sealed speaker unit—ideal for monitoring sound recording. 20-20,000 Hz. Adjustable headband for maximum comfort. Comes with 8'2" connection cord. SE205-EPN

TRU SPECIAL SALE
17.97

• Pioneer Stereo Headphones Model SE305
Polyester film for the speaker elements deliver extended frequency response of 20-20,000 Hz. SE305-EPN Reg. \$29.97 \$24.97

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
29.97

Pickering Magnetic Cartridge Model XV15-625E

Elliptical stylus. For all magnetic turntables. Tracking force: 3-1 1/2 grams. Frequency response: 10-25,000 Hz. +2dB. Exclusive Dustomatic brush. XV15-625E-EHV

TRU SPECIAL SALE
29.97

PICKERING



Technics Semi-Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable Model SLD2

Reg. \$119.74

Turntable uses B-FG servo motor and has built-in strobe. Features memo-repeat function. Dust cover and base included. Also features cueing and anti-skating. SLD2-ETH

TRU SPECIAL SALE
109.87

PIONEER



Technics Multi-Disc Automatic Belt-Drive Turntable Model SL235

Reg. \$148.83

Features sequential play up to six records. Memo-Gram repeat. FG servo. SL235-ETH

TRU SPECIAL SALE
129.86

• Technics Model SL3350, Direct-Drive Auto. Turntable SL3350-ETH Reg. \$189.86 Now \$169.86

PIONEER



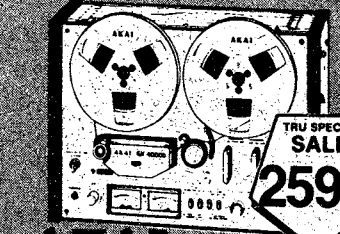
Technics Cassette Deck With Dolby Model RSM-11

Reg. \$169.87

Deck has one LH permalloy head for playback and recording, and one double gap ferrite head for erasing. Frequency response is 30-15,000 Hz with CrO₂ Tape. Signal to noise ratio is 66dB with Dolby in. Wow and flutter is 0.07%. RSM-11-ETH.

TRU SPECIAL SALE
149.97

PIONEER



Akai Three-Head Reel to Reel Tape Deck GX4000D

Reg. \$279.84

Three glass heads. Frequency response: 30-24,000 Hz at 7 1/2 ips, 30-16,000 Hz at 3 1/2 ips. Mic/line mixing. Sound on sound. 2-position tape selector; pause; tape counter; automatic shut-off. Wow/flutter less than .08% at 7 1/2 ips. GX4000D-EAK

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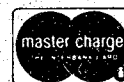
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Army Field Band to perform here

The U.S. Army Field Band and Chorus, headquartered at Fort Meade, Md., will present two concerts in Columbus Monday. The first will be at Columbus High School that morning and the second in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Columbus College at 8 p.m.

The evening concert, which is open to the public, will last about two hours. Admission is free, but those wishing to attend are requested to obtain tickets from the Public Information Office, Columbus College. Only a limited number of tickets are available.

Maj. William Cook is band director and Capt. Greg Hulse is choir director. The concerts are being sponsored by Columbus College and the Columbus LEDGER-ENQUIRER newspapers.

Fun fair scheduled

Custer Terrace will be conducting its second annual fun fair tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. in and around the Custer Terrace Chapel on Craig Drive.

The Benning Belles will give a performance at 1 p.m. and a fire truck will be on display from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. There will also be food, games and a cake walk. A small donation will be asked for the food and games.

The event is open to the public.

PX branch opens

A new PX branch has opened on Sightseeing Road to better serve Main Post. The branch PX is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The PX sells a variety of goods including clothing, beverages, food, and military items.

SH gets post office

A new post office branch opened in Sand Hill on Sept. 10. The facility is located on the first floor of Bldg. 3215. Operating hours are from noon until 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Saturday following pay day each month.

Post office manager Cathy Turner says not many people at Sand Hill are aware that the office is there, but as word gets around, she says, business should pick up.

FWP forum slated

The post Federal Women's Program will sponsor a brown bag luncheon forum to be held Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Playhouse (formerly Main Post Theater #2) at the corner of Wold and Anderson Streets.

Employees may be excused without charge to leave to attend the forum unless mission requirements dictate otherwise.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 2

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

September 28, 1979



Two-man team

Looking over their sector of fire, 524th Personnel Service Company soldiers Sp4 Bernard Patty prepare to engage the enemy from their fighting position during a recent FTX. See story page 15.

Inside:

Editorial.....	page 2
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Glad you asked

Pvt. Lyle Quall
Company C, 1st Battalion
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Overall, I really enjoyed the picnic. The favorite things I liked were the Ranger demonstration and the food.



Pvt. Lyle Quall

What do you think of the AUSA picnic, and how could it have been improved?

Capt. Timothy Pfister
Headquarters Company
Headquarters Command, USAIC

This is my third year out here. The food and the layout is good. Every year for the number of people who come out here they need to expand about three times the size of the present facilities. The potential Fort Benning has for all significant purposes is phenomenal. They need more support from the post.



Capt. Timothy Pfister



Tillman Davis

Tillman Davis (Retired)
Columbus resident

It has been quite a while since I have been to the AUSA picnic and it's better than I thought it would be. It is also in a very good area.

Simone Reyes, Dependent
Lavoie Manor

It's a lot of fun. I really enjoy the rides and games.



Simone Reyes



Lorraine Blair

Lorraine Blair, Dependent
Custer Terrace

I think that the AUSA picnic is fun and the Army gets together, to celebrate. I enjoyed the Ranger display; it showed a little bit about the Army and what they do.

AUSA is a good cause to support because they lobby for our (the Army) benefits on Capitol Hill.

Photos by Craig Harrison

•See GYA, page 25

'Satisfied member' of Credit Union gives defense

To the Editor:

This letter is in rebuttle to the letter written by Susan Waters in the BAYONET dated Sept. 21. It seems that Ms. Waters should get her facts together before she starts making accusations.

In the first place, on the matter concerning the Credit Union board of directors; this position is on a strictly voluntary basis with no compensation given whatsoever. These board members are not employees of the Credit Union so, therefore, they do not get involved in normal day-to-day operations. This being the case, how else are they going to be schooled on economic trends, new member services and management tips other than going to schools and conferences?

The membership as a whole elects the board. If the present membership is not happy with the board, they are the only ones who can change it.

Letters to the Editor

On the matter concerning motorcycle loans, Ms. Waters should contact the Collection Department and inquire as to the problems that are created by these loans. Past due accounts, no insurance and wrecked collateral are just a few of these problems. Granted, a cycle is cheaper to operate than an automobile but is also a lot easier to hide when it comes time for repossession.

I feel that the Credit Union board at Fort Benning does have its members' interest at heart. Loan policy decisions were made due to the current money situation. Federal credit unions by charter can-

not charge more than 12 percent APR (annual percentage rate) on any loan made. With the prime interest rate now being 13¼ percent it would be hard to make any money when you borrow at 13¼ percent and can only get 12 percent in return.

You, Ms. Waters, along with any other member of the Credit Union that is not happy with the present policies, always has the alternative of taking your business elsewhere. In your particular case, that doesn't seem such a bad idea. With friends like you around, who needs enemies?

A Satisfied Member

Commissary criticized

To the Editor:

After arriving on post last week and getting settled in, the wife and I decided it was time to visit the commissary.

Just back from a tour in Germany, we were looking forward to shopping to our hearts' content at your nice, new building. Unfortunately, the employees are the same old crowd you find in a lot of other military establishments, ie: everything is for the convenience of the worker, not the customer.

We started out having to wait to get inside because they only had one I.D. checker at the door, who also had to approve checks. As she couldn't do both at the same time, we all waited together in the same line.

Shopping was almost fun, we had forgotten our earlier hassles and

•See LETTERS, page 4

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Vet employment right confirmed

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Are veterans of the all-volunteer Army entitled to their old jobs after discharge? Yes, according to the Military Selective Service Act, but there are limits.

A veteran qualifying under the Act, who leaves a permanent position with an employer to enter the armed services, is guaranteed that job after receiving an honorable or general discharge. However, the veteran must apply for his former job within 90 days after discharge and must have served on active duty no more than five continuous years.

Under most circumstances, veterans who do return to former employers are entitled to have their military service counted toward retirement benefits and pension plans.

Such entitlements should be of a particular interest to World War II veterans who are now reaching retirement age.

These guarantees are provided to minimize disruption of soldiers' civilian life because of military service. Unfortunately, some employers have erroneously regarded these guarantees as applying only to drafted ex-service-members.

For more information, veterans of the Armed Forces, including the Reserve and National Guard, are encouraged to contact their area's Labor Management Services Administration listed in the white pages of the telephone book under "U.S. Government, Department of Labor." Or, write: Deputy Assistant to the Director, Office of Veterans Reemployment Rights, Room N5414, Second and Constitutional Aves., Washington, D.C. 20002

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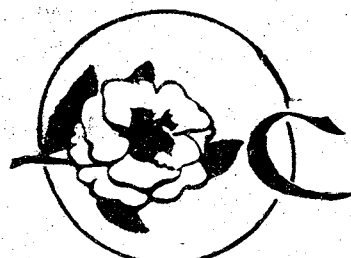
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LETTERS

•Continued from page 2

headed for the checkout counter. It was raining very hard, so I left the wife in line and ran to the car. I parked in front at one of the many exits on a nice, wide street and when the groceries arrived, the bagger informed me that he wasn't allowed to load vehicles at the curb, so he'd hand them to me and I could load them myself. Another bagger came out of the store and told our bagger that he was going to get fired and that the boss was watching out the window. I offered to go inside with him, but he assured me everything would be OK. That was probably best because by then I was pretty hot.

Since we've been here, we've heard on the radio how a one-quarter percent disadvantage isn't really a disadvantage.

Well, I don't think a few cents savings on food is such an advantage if you have to put up with people who act like they're doing you a favor to serve you.

From now on we'll probably do our shopping downtown where the customer is always right.

CWO2 John E. Dresser

This is solution?

To the Editor:

Fort Benning has found the perfect solution to the speeding problem. Since no one obeyed the 15 miles per hour speed limit on Arrowhead Road in Custer Terrace the speed limit was raised to 25 miles per hour.

I guess that if there are still lots of speeders, the speed limit will be raised again and again until there is no longer a speeding problem.

Of course, this doesn't take into consideration all the cars that have been sideswiped with the new speed limit. Or the children who have been hit or will be hit. I only hope that no one is killed before action is taken. It is hard for adults to get out of the street before a car comes speeding around the corner toward you.

But congratulations to Fort Benning, for solving the speeding problem in housing areas.

V.H.
Custer Terrace

Residents need pride

To the Editor:

I was extremely pleased to read in the Sept. 14 issue of the BAYONET the remarks of Maj. Gen. Grange concerning upgrading the family housing areas at Fort Benning.

We want letters!

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication in the BAYONET. Effective with the Oct. 5 issue only letters complete with the writers name will appear in this column.

Address letters to:

BAYONET
Room 601, Bldg. 4
Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

Recently my family and I moved into quarters. Our initial drive through the Custer Terrace area where we live revealed automobiles parked on the grass, unmowed lawns and unleashed dogs left to roam. Regulations prohibiting this type of activity should be presented to every occupant of quarters at the time they move in and, after that, strict enforcement should be utilized. This should not be too difficult as most posts have similar procedures that have worked effectively.

Fort Benning is a beautiful post and I am pleased to live in quarters. Unfortunately, not everyone shares my pride!

Name withheld by request

Reader defends DYA

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from the parent complaining about DYA. Although I agree on some points I disagree heartily on others.

I find Fort Benning a great post because of all the activities available to my children. DYA is made up of dedicated people who are interested in each child. It seems 95 percent of these are parent volunteers trying to do a good job. I say this as a two-year resident of Fort Benning with four children, and as a softball and cheerleading coach.

The first year my son played football, he practiced each night at Lavoie Field. We live on Main Post. Children enjoy sports no matter where they play and they make new friends. I feel this is as important as playing. They need to learn to get along, no matter where they play.

Children need your full support for a program to be successful. You must understand it is most difficult to give each child enough game time if your team is overloaded.

Unless more parents are willing to volunteer to coach or help in other areas, YOU are going to have to provide transportation to

an area where there IS a coach who has room to meet the needs of your child. You may even need to recruit more team members.

I agree that the parents should have been notified first and the child placed on a waiting list. However, I am sure DYA was giving these children an opportunity to learn while they tried to find coaches and boys for the teams. This is a constant problem. Teams are filled and often dropped for lack of adult participation.

I would like to make a plea for parents to get involved. You are the biggest benefactor when you work with and get to know the children. I realize many mothers work but so do the men who make up almost 75-80 percent of the coaching staffs, aside from football. The DYA board is there to hear your complaints, make your complaints to them! If your advice is valuable, you may make a difference.

I feel if someone at DYA took each area exclusively, many problems would be solved.

I am hoping and praying that our next post is as good as Fort Benning has been to our children in all areas, not only sports.

R. Rivert

Intellectuals work too

To the Editor:

I have just completed reading the article, "The intellectuals no better than the laborers," by William W. Erbach, Sr., in your Sept. 21 issue of the BAYONET. I was disturbed by the tone of this article and the innuendos which it suggests. While I certainly do not condone the arrogance of the "intellectual" in the article, the one who refused help to Dr. Schweitzer, I realize that such arrogance was a function of the individual's personality and not directly a result of his higher education.

Specifically, what concerned me the most about this article was the statement, "We must never be-

come too smart or too proud to do honest work, or to accept useful responsibility." This statement promotes the old myth that work done with one's hands is the only work that is "honest" and "useful." I would like to respond to Chap. Erbach's article by stating that the work done by scientists, physicians, lawyers, theologians, engineers, and other professionals, while not being manual labor, is certainly as "honest" and "useful."

Today, the United States and the world face grave problems which have severe consequences. To mention a few, we are faced with environment problems, disease problems, energy problems, and last but not least, the problem of maintaining world peace. Answers, or cures, to these and many other problems will come from highly trained and educated individuals. Substitutes for petroleum which will provide the energy desperately needed by every individual will be the results of the theorizing and the long and arduous (and honest) work performed by scientists, engineers and technicians. The work to preserve world peace will be performed by world leaders, diplomats, theologians and ambassadors. Cures for dread diseases, such as cancer, which affect the entire world, will be found in the laboratories, clinics and medical universities (such as those Dr. Schweitzer attended) around the world. All of the study, research and technical development to provide answers to our gravest problems will be performed by highly trained and educated individuals.

As a final note, one of the world's most feared diseases, smallpox, which ravaged the African continent where Dr. Schweitzer worked, has been conquered. This conquest was achieved through the utilization of the highest form of technical and medical skills.

Those of us who have spent long years of our life in the educational process and who do most of our work at a desk, perform functions which are needed, useful and of benefit to society. While we would certainly agree that manual labor is equally important, it is certainly not the only "honest" and "useful" labor. Each of us must utilize his or her talents to the fullest, either intellectually or manually, and not hide them under a bushel.

John P. Ballenger
Operations Research Analyst
OR/SA Branch, C&S Division
DCD, USAIS

Panama Canal treaty to affect some soldiers

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—The Panama Canal Treaty of 1977 will have several effects on the Army personnel who claim the Panama Canal Zone (CZ) as their home of record (HOR) or legal residence, according to DA personnel officials.

The CZ will become part of the Republic of Panama (ROP) when the treaty goes into effect on Oct. 1.

Military Personnel Offices (MILPO's) have been directed to advise personnel who currently claim the CZ as their HOR that it will automatically be changed to ROP on Oct. 1, officials say, unless they opt for a change to a CONUS location.

MILPO's will also advise those individuals of the conditions under which they may change their HOR to a CONUS location under the Joint Travel Regulation (JTR).

If those soldiers decide to change their HOR from the CZ to a CONUS location they may

incur financial hardship if they later decide to live in the ROP after separation, commented officials.

Personnel who claim the CZ as their legal residence should consult a legal assistance officer concerning the effect which legal residence in the ROP after separation may have upon

their tax liability and how they may change their legal residence.

Officials added that, as of Oct. 1, personnel whose legal residence is the ROP will not be entitled to foreign duty pay while serving in Panama.

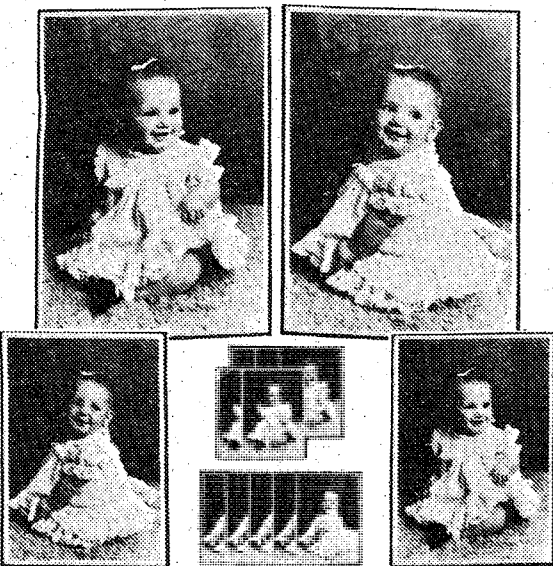
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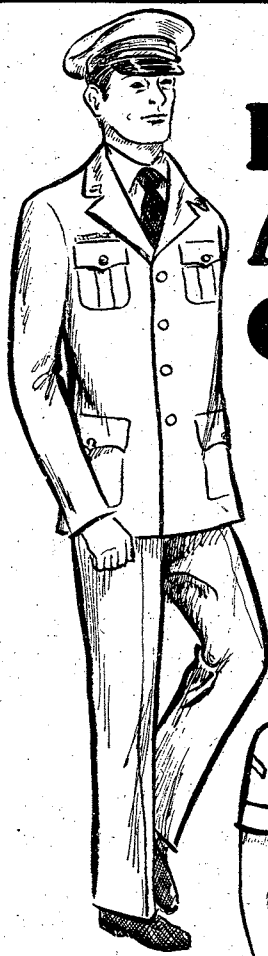
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Benning Scouts assist in drive

By T.A. Sabel

All 22 Fort Benning girl Scout troops recently assisted the Retirees Earned Military Benefits Organization (REMBO) in their drive for relief goods for Hurricane Frederic victims in Mississippi.

The Scouts began collecting goods last Thursday. "The response has just been fantastic," said Bonnie Walker, Girl Scout area co-ordinator for Bouton Hill. Walker also acted as liaison between REMBO and the Girl Scouts.

"Just ten minutes after I contacted the girls, food was already arriving," she added.

Walker's front hall has been an area of constant activity during the hectic drive, having been filled and emptied three times with a variety of goods such as food, clothing and some housewares.

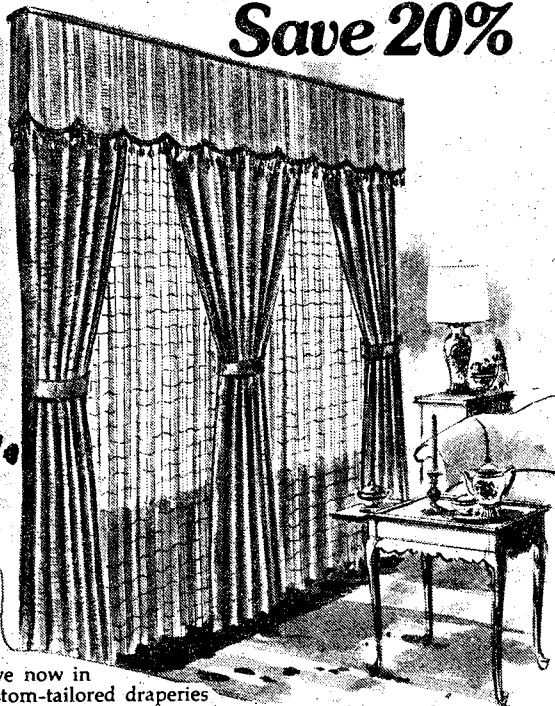
The relief goods were taken to the Martin Bluffs Baptist Church, Martin Bluff, Miss. for distribution, according to Delle Davis, REMBO secretary.

A truck donated by a local auto dealer was used to take the relief goods to Mississippi.

The articles collected by the Benning Girl Scouts were just a part of the shipment for hurricane victims.

Also assisting on post were Cub Scout Den 2, Pack 51.

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Undergraduate tuition cost is \$17.00 per Quarter Hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for first enrollment only. NO OUT-OF STATE FEES. Eligible military personnel may utilize Veteran Benefits or receive Tuition Assistance for courses. All VA Forms and Tuition Assistance Forms are available from Education Counselors in Room 309 Building 35 or any education office.

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8 Oct. 79 Columbus Day
Holidays 12 Nov. 79 Veterans Day
22 Nov. 79 Thanksgiving

MILLER'S ANALOGY TEST: 25 Oct. 79

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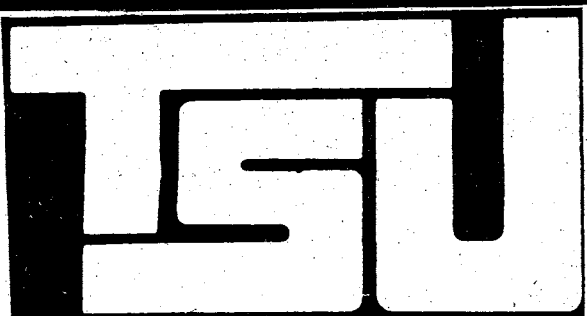
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MON-WED 1800-2015 INSTR. PREREQ			
GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES			
M1	GS/ENG 202-World Lit	COLMANT	GS101,102
M2	GS/MTH 132-Math Gen Stud	MACCHIAROLI	none
M3	GS/PSY 265-Intro Soc Psy	HARRISON	none
M4	GS/SC 234-Earth Science	CRAVEY	none
SOCIAL SCIENCE			
M5	HIS 201-US to 1877	NOTAR	none
M6	SOC 350-Soc of Aging	EADY	none
M7	PSY 351-Theory Learning	BROWN	Jr/5hr Psy
M8	POL 433-Comp Govt	H. SHEPARD	Jr
BUSINESS			
M9	CS 244-Intro Computer	HUTCHESON	MA 111
M10	LAW 322 - Bus Law I	RIVEST	none
M11	FIN 331-Corp Fin	MURPHY	ACT 292
M12	MGT 471-Org Dev	BARNETT	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
M13	CJ 101 Intro to CJ	WHITE	none
M14	CJ 201-Prin Polc Admin	KIRKLAND	CJ 101
M15	CJ 301-Crim Law	CIELINSKI	CJ 221

MON-WED 2020-2235			
GENERAL STUDIES-Arts & Sciences			
M30	GS/SOC 275-Soc Gen Stud	EADY	none
M31	GS/ENG 101-Comp & Eng I	POOLE	none
SOCIAL SCIENCE			
M32	HIS 202-US since 1877	NOTAR	none
M33	SOC 433-The Community	JAMES	Inst Perm
M34	PSY 304-Abnormal Behav	BROWN	Soph
BUSINESS			
M35	QM 241-Bus Stat	HUTCHESON	MTH III
M36	BED 382-Bus Commun	COLMANT	none
M37	ECO 353-Money Bnking	BARNETT	ECO 252
M38	MGT 473-Labor Law	MOWERY	MGT 371
M39	ACT 291-Prin Act I	MURPHY	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
M40	CJ 221-Police Opns	KIRKLAND	CJ 101; 201
SATURDAY 0800-1230 (BLDG 35)			
M41	HIS 202-US since 1877	H. SHEPARD	none
M42	FIN 432-Investments	GERDING	FIN 331
M43	CJ 400 Sem Law Enforc	D. WRIGHT	none
M57	MKT 361-Prin Mkt	WILLIAMS,C	QM 241; ECO 252, ACT 292

TUES-THURS 1800-2015 INSTR. PREREQ			
GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES			
M16	GS/GEO 100-Prin Cult Geo	GNANN	none
M17	ENG 101-Comp & Mod Eng I	ROBERTSON	none
M18	GS/MUS 131-Music	GRANTHAM	none
(Thurs only 1730-2015)			
M19	GS/ART 133-Art	HYDE	none
(Tues only 1730-2015)			
M20	MTH 100-Fund College Alg	MEINZEN	none
M21	GS/REL 280-World Relig	MCGUIRE	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES			
M22	HIS 323-US Diplo Hist	BRISCOE	none
M23	HIS 357-Contemp Mid East	H. WRIGHT	none
M24	HIS 101-West Civ I	J. SHEPHERD	none
BUSINESS			
M25	BAN 101-Elem Business	DAVIS	none
M26	ECO 251-Prin Eco I	PFEIFFER	ncne
M27	MGT 479-Mgt Seminar	BARNETT	MGT 371, 472
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
M28	CJ 352-Const Law	POYDASHEFF	none
M29	SOC 345 Criminology	STANSEL	Inst Perm

TUES-THUR 2020-2235			
GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES			
M44	GS/BIO 100-Human Bio	SHEHANE	none
M45	GS/ENG 102-Eng & Comp II	ROBERTSON	GS 101
M46	GS/MUS 131-Music	GRANTHAM	none
(Thurs only 2020-2235)			
M47	GS/ART 133-Art	HYDE	none
(Tues only 2020-2235)			
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
M48	CJ 371-Prob, Pard, Parole	WHISANANT	none
M49	CJ 442-Legal Aspec Investg	PULLEN	CJ 331
SOCIAL SCIENCES			
M50	HIS 102-West Civ II	J. SHEPHERD	none
M51	241-American Govt	BONNER	none
BUSINESS			
M52	MTH 111-College Alg	MEINZEN	Placement
M53	ECO 252-Prin Econ II	PFEIFFER	ECO 251
M54	ACT 394-Govt Act	MURPHY	ACT 292
M55	ACT 391-Interm Act I	HUFF	ACT 292
M56	MGT 371-Prin Mgt	DAVIS	ECO 252

REGULAR SCHEDULE - KELLY HILL			
TUES-WED-THURS 1745-2010			
K1	GS/102-Eng Comp	HARP	GS 101
Ks2	GS/132-Basic Math	WILLIAMS, D.	none
K3	GS/100-Human Biology	PRICE	none
TUES-WED-THURS 2020-2245			
K7	ECO 251-Prin of Econ I	CHERVENAK	none
K8	ENG 311-Amer Lit I	HARP	GS 101, 102

CLASSES BEGIN: 25 Sept.-5 Oct.
NO CLASSES: 6 Oct.-12 No.-Field Problem
RESUMES: 13 Nov.-14 Dec.

FRIDAY 1230-1700			
K4	SOC 323-Juvenile Del	MATT	Instr Perm
K5	HIS 202-US since 1877	H. WRIGHT	none
K6	GS/PSY 265-Intro Soc Psy	TROTTI	none

GRADUATE SCHOOL

GENERAL INFORMATION: Graduate Tuition cost is \$28.00 per quarter hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for new students. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

BUILDING 4 COURSE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
G1 CJ 620 Current Trends	1800-2235 MON	PULLEN	GRAD
G2 ED 691 Ed Research	1800-2235 TUES	DERHAMMER	GRAD
G3 CJ 610 Crim Justc Mgt	1800-2235 WED	POYDASHEFF	GRAD

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Benning's new top fireman to be "working chief"

Fort Benning has a new fire chief in Joseph Alford who reported for duty Aug. 27.

He came to Benning from a four year tour as fire chief in Seoul, Korea to replace Samuel Morgan.

Alford's fireman career began in 1945 at Apalachicola Army Air Base near Panama City, Fla. As a basic fireman, he made only \$1,860 a year.

Now he is a GS-11 and the chief. During the intervening years he intermittently served in the Army as a fireman and eventually accrued 20 years to retire. In between Army tours, he also worked as a civilian fireman for the Air Force, Navy and Army. Except for two years as an infantryman in World War II, Alford's entire adult life has been devoted to preventing and fighting fires.

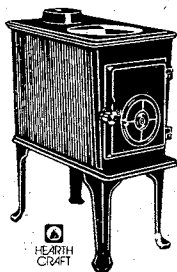
He describes himself as a "working fire chief" which he describes as one who will be on the scene to direct and assist his men in the event of a fire. He also believes strongly in teaching fire prevention and finds the many Fort Benning school children his most appreciative audience.

Alford lives on post with his wife, Happy, and 14 year old daughter, Debbie.



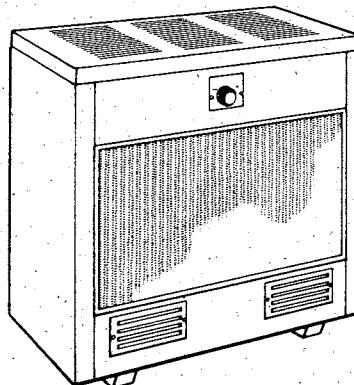
Joseph Alford

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Energy-saving airtight boxwood heater burns overnight with just one load of hardwood. 100% cast iron construction. Takes logs up to 16" long. #37365

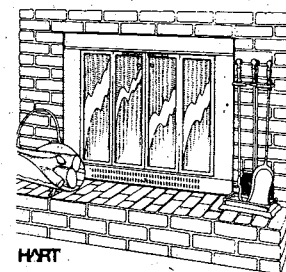
\$89⁹⁷



Circulating wood heater is a real energy-saver! You can really cut your heating bills with this firebrick-lined heater. Has cast iron grate and adjustable thermostat that lets you set the combustion level. Burns wood up to 2 ft. long. #37370

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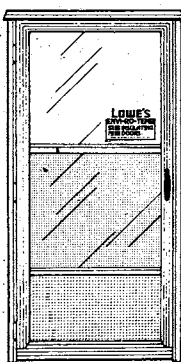
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BOX PORK 2.7 OZ. OF CHOP 20 PETTES 5⁹⁹	Good Bar-B-Q	BOX 5 LBS. OF PATTIE 40 SAUSAGE 7⁹⁹
BOX 3 OZ MINUTE STEAKS 20 7⁹⁹	10 1st CUT PORK CHOPS LB. BOX \$11⁹⁹	10 LB. SMOKEE 14 ⁹⁹ BOX SAUSAGE
BOX PEPPER OF STEAKS 32 3 OZ. 9⁵⁰	Bl. 2 OZ. OF BEEF 24 PATTIES 5⁹⁹	10 PORK LB. RIBS 13 ⁹⁹ BOX (SMALL RIBS)
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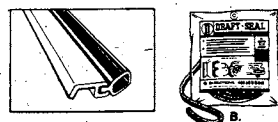
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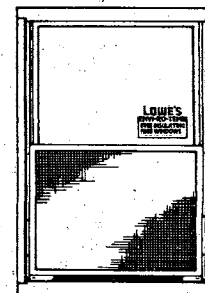
\$2⁹⁹

B. Self-adhesive weatherstripping is of poly foam sponge. It measures 3/16" thick, 3/8" wide and 17 ft. long. #61678

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6" x 15" unfaced insulation has an "R" value of 19. Use in original construction or as "add-on" in existing buildings. Ideal in attics to bring present insulation to recommended thickness. Use vapor barrier in "1st time" use. #13565.85

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Reserve Committee Group cleans up



By John M. Sacco

The Committee Group of the 70th Training Division (Army Reserve) has departed for another year but their legacy will remain long after the memory has faded.

The 70th Training Division's visit was designed for them to be trained by their active duty counterparts. In addition to this the 70th Training Division shared their skills with the Committee Group, USAIC. Utilizing their knowledge and background the 70th Training Division constructed out of scrap metal a hot and cold running field shower.

Using material they obtained through the aid of Mrs. Williams, Supply and Storage Division Directorate of Facility Engineers, the 70th Training Division fabricated the mobile field showers. Capt. Pierre W. Burnett, Sp4 Alvin Grady and Sp4 Gregory A. Meyers, all of the 70th Training Division constructed the showers out of piping, bed springs and oil drums. Although the 70th Training Division has left now, they left behind the expertise and material for the construction of 9 more mobile shower units. These showers will be utilized by Fort Benning troops for many years to come.

Capt. Pierre W. Burnett and Sp4 Gregory A. Meyers, 70th Training Division (Army reserve), put the finishing touches on their Creation.

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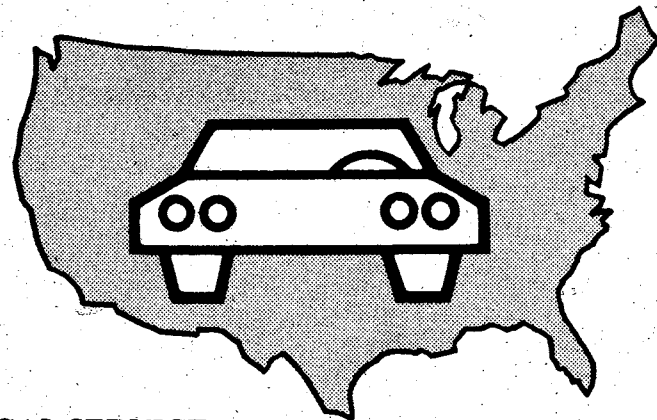
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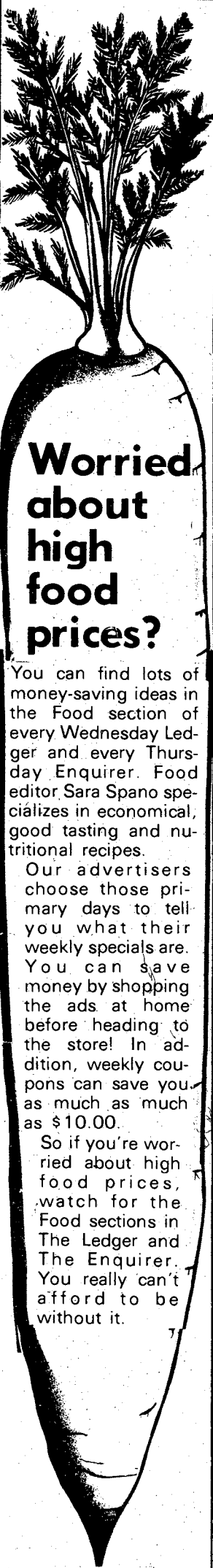
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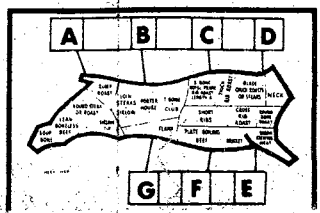
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Marital quarrels sometimes have positive effect

Editor's Note: This article is adapted from an article by Capt. Bakle in the 3rd Inf. Div. "FRONTLINE."

"Fighting of one form or the other, which inevitably comes in every marriage, can be either destructive and keep people apart and even ruin a marriage; or it can come to positive and vital resolution and growth," according to Chaplain (Capt.) John Bakle.

Bakle is assigned to Headquarters, 10th Combat Engineer Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, Kitzingen, Germany. During the past 18 years he has worked with many married couples at various stages of their married life.

"In many successful marriages, I have discovered several principles that I believe every married couple should keep in mind if their 'fighting' is to be creative and not destructive," he said.

Bakle recommends the following principles for growth through husband-wife differences:

- Express opinions, desires, and concerns in as calm a way as possible. Listen as well as talk. Often, the truth becomes lost in the heat of emotion and emotion often blinds one to what the other is saying.

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- Try to appreciate the other's point of view, even if it doesn't make sense at the moment.
- Timing is important: differences should not be shared at mealtimes or bedtime.
- Don't zero in on your mate's vulnerable areas to gain the upper hand.
- Don't rake up old scores or old arguments.
- Don't name call.
- Don't withdraw; that is, don't use the silent treatment. It ends effective communication and the possibility of compromise.
- Give up the irresponsible luxury of wild accusation, verbal abuse, shouting the other down, threats. There is no substitute for reason.
- Don't play psychiatrist by analyzing.

- Don't drag in children and relatives as allies or go-betweens.

This means verbally or by 'fighting' in their presence--neither children nor relatives have any direct place in the bond of intimacy between husband and wife. It can be destructive for children and embarrassing for others.

- Physical violence can never be condoned.
- Tears may be a form of psychological warfare. Sometimes a man is annoyed or threatened when facing a crying woman.
- Learn when to call a truce in a quarrel--example, when emotions threaten to get out of control.

If you can observe all these principles in your marriage, then you're on the way to growth together when you have differences.

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Malone 22 provides realistic training to soldiers

By Pat Barham

Members of Company C, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade got a chance to practice their fire and maneuver tactics during a recent field exercise at Malone 22.

According to SFC Larry W. Walls, senior drill sergeant for the company, "The purpose of this training is to introduce the use of fire and maneuver tactics at the squad and platoon level to the troops." This instills teamwork and confidence between individuals in the unit.

Malone 22 is a live fire range that adds realism to the training. While on the range soldiers learn to provide supporting fire for other soldiers to take an objective. During the exercise, cover and concealment along with other areas of training are used as a squad or platoon moves on an objective. This range is the culmination of many hours of training in which members of the unit use all the skills they have learned toward becoming an infantry soldier.



Pvt. William E. Floor, Company C, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade uses available cover as he prepares to move out from the waiting area up to the

ready line at Malone 22. This phase of training teaches the soldier how to use fire and maneuver techniques to successfully take an objective.



Members of the next firing order wait for the command to move out from the ready line to their on-line positions in

preparation for the attack. These individuals will lay down suppressive fire for the teams that follow.



After a job well-done a member of one of the squads that have completed the exercise watch from the bleachers as his fellow soldiers complete the exercise.

Photos By Pat Barham

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Larceny of Private Property

WHERE: Fort Benning

SUMMARY: Recently on three separate incidents, soldiers were victims of larcenies; one soldier had \$450 removed from his unsecured room; another had his wallet containing \$38 stolen when he left it unattended on a pinball machine; and yet a third had \$105 worth of personal property stolen from the unsecured

porch of his quarters. To avoid being a victim, remember these do's and don'ts. DO secure your property, record serial numbers, permanently mark your property with your name and social security number, use the unit safe or open a bank account, DON'T carry large amounts of cash.

Crime prevention is everybody's business. Call the MP Desk Sergeant whenever you observe suspicious business. Call 545-5222.



Photo by Raul Cuervo

197th command post exercise

Sp4 Maurice Green and PFC Gregory Brewster, of HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, (SEP), stop a vehicle and wait for the occupants to give the correct pass word before allowing them through the perimeter. Guard duty is a tedious job, but it is a vital part of security during field exercises.



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How about that?

Hiding wrongs not right

By William W. Erbach Sr.
TSB Chaplain

The little things that we do often amount to as much as the big ones. This is true for the good things as well as the bad. The difference usually is that we try to broadcast the good and the bad we hide.

There are so many ways we have found to rationalize the infraction of a rule, some cheating, some letting down the high standard of performance we are capable of and would demand of others. Probably the most common of these rationalizations is "Nobody saw me do it."

A. J. Cronin, in his book called THE CITADEL, wrote about a young doctor, who like most of us had come to his hour of reckoning. When politics had frustrated his attempts to institute new health measures in a small Welsh mining town, he set aside those high and noble goals and settled for what he could get for himself. He rationalized that no one cared so he wouldn't and what he was doing was best for his family, anyway - to give them a better way of life, so he sold out and left. After his wife's tragic death he found that she had kept in her handbag snapshots of him in those heroic days along with momentos she had which reminded her of the man he might have been. He shouted to himself in a drunken stupor, "You thought you could get away from it. You thought you were getting away with it. But by God, you weren't!!" How about that?

The thing that we can never escape from is ourselves and that part of God that dwells within us all. But even then, like the doctor's wife, we really don't ever know who sees or knows about it until it's too late. But we know

and we stand condemned. It's important for all of us to do everything we do as if it were being done under the watchful eyes of an all-seeing Master--because it is.

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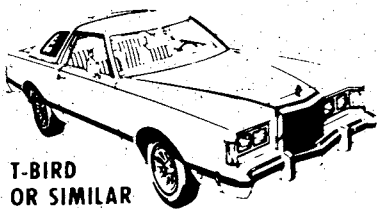
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524th Personnel Service Company (PSC) reconnaissance patrols move out to check for any signs for enemy activity in the area.

The 524th Personnel Service Company (PSC) was combat-ready during a field training exercise conducted recently.

Basic tactical operations were practiced while in a field environment to ensure potential readiness of unit members.

During the exercise many phases of combat skills were emphasized. The total spectrum of field readiness was taught, learned and used. Reconnaissance patrolling, field sanitation and NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical) were a few of the skills practiced in the field.

"The troops were very enthusiastic about aggressor activity and patrolling tasks," said Capt. John M. Beckstrom, 524th commander.

Processing paperwork and personnel is the basic function of the 524th, but "practicing our operation in the field is a different story," said Beckstrom. "The exercise was a success. A lot of basic skills were brushed up on and new skills were taught."

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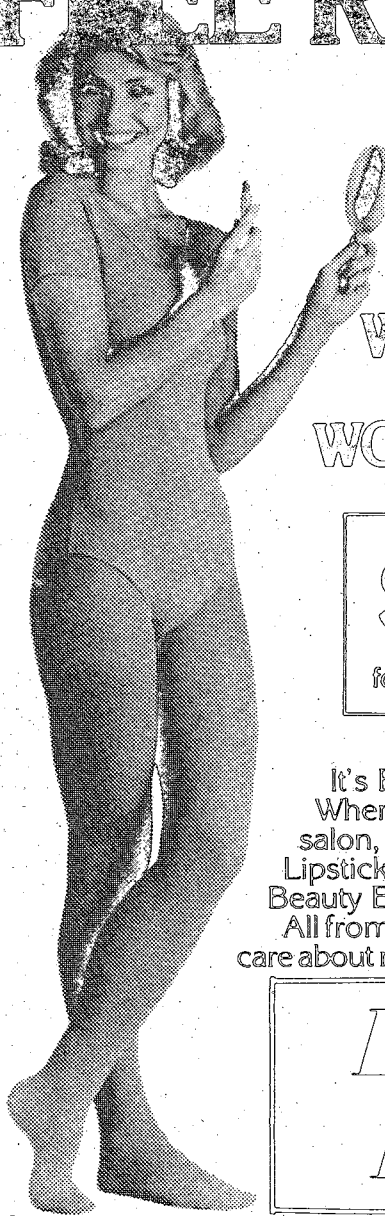
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Open house picnic is carnival fun

Fort Benning's open house picnic attracted a large crowd of soldiers and their families at Victory Pond last Saturday.

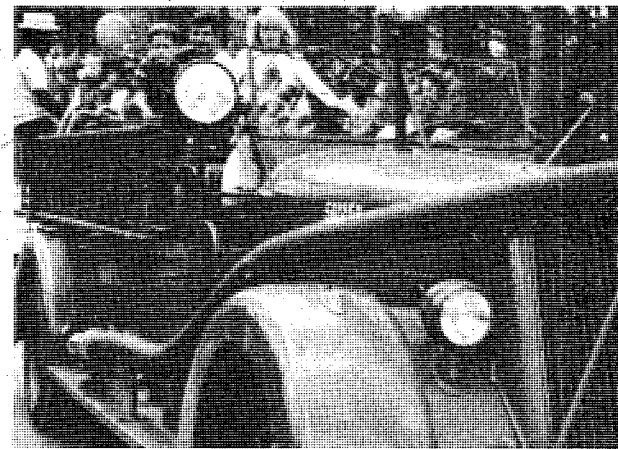
The fun carnival had something for everyone. There was plenty of beer on tap, good food, and live entertainment.

Many types of Army static displays were on hand, which featured wheeled combat vehicles such as tanks, tracked personnel carriers and eight-ton cargo trucks. The kids had a ball climbing on and going through the vehicles!

The Rangers demonstrated hand-to-hand combat, and featured soldiers rappelling down ropes from hovering helicopters.

There was a Ranger demonstration that thrilled the crowd, followed by an Airborne show put on by Fort Benning's Parachute Jump Club.

For further information on regarding prize winners at this year's open house call the AUSA office at 545-4432.



Children catch a ride in a red fire engine.

Story and Photos
By Dave Bristow



A little guy stands on top the Army's model M-109 155mm self-propelled artillery howitzer.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering an additional Hunter Safety Class on Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hunting safety class offered

The large response to last month's classes resulted in this new scheduling by the conservation ranger. The class is limited to 30 students, so call in your reservation to 544-3079/1721 between noon and 9 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

All young people between 12 and 18 years old must attend these two sessions and receive certification before they will be allowed to hunt. A parent is encouraged to come with the student.

OCS assoc. planned

By Betty Zimmerman

There is a move underway to organize an Army Officer Candidate School (OCS) Association.

Tom Bracewell, a reserve lieutenant who is a graduate of Benning's OCS, would like to hear from any interested Army officers who received their commission through the OCS program.

Inquiries should be directed to him at Post Office Box 1942, Dothan, Ala. 36302.

Regular membership will be offered to active Duty Army, National Guard and Army Reserve commissioned officers who received their bars through regular OCS or OCRC at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. or one of the branch OCS Schools prior to formulation of the Branch Immaterial OCS.

Associate memberships will go to graduates of state National Guard OCS programs.

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the upcoming "Walk Thru" seminars at the church listed below.

Walk Thru the Bible Seminars
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Edgewood Baptist Church

3564 Forest Road
Columbus, Georgia 31907
404/561-7954 (Jim Hilderbrand)

Old Testament
Saturday, September 29, 1979
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.

(New Testament coming February 23, 1980)

NCOWC honor Mrs. Grange at welcome luncheon

A welcome luncheon in honor of Mrs. David E. Grange Jr. was given by the NCOWC Sept. 19, at the Top 5 NCO Club. Mrs. Robert Giles, president, extended the welcome to Mrs. Grange on behalf of the NCO wives, at which time Mrs. Grange responded with praising remarks for the club and encouraged everyone to help make Fort Benning an even better place in which to live.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Hazelton Cogar, Mrs. Burt Cameron and Mrs. Caleb Hale.

Sergeants Major wives luncheon

All wives of active duty or retired sergeants major are invited to attend a "pot luck luncheon" at Diana Navarette's, 713 Greenbriar Dr., Columbus at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. For further information please call Diana Navarette, 561-3370, Nora Rodriguez, 327-8874, Millie Arnold, 689-3548, or Greta Fletcher, 568-0663.

NCOWC ceramic games

The annual fall ceramic games will be held Monday at the Top 5 NCO Club, beginning at 7 p.m. Ceramic Shop members have made ceramic pieces especially for this event. The public is invited to attend.

OWC brunch

The Officers Wives Club is planning a crepe and champagne brunch for the Oct. 17 meeting at the Supper Club at 10:30 a.m., cost will be \$3.50.

Mrs. Earle F. Lasseter (SJA) and Mrs. Stanley Lobodinski (LEC) are in charge of decorations and plans which will feature a crepe-making demonstration and use of gourmet cooking utensils.



By Donna Hale and Kathy Carlson

NCOWC luncheon

Ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade met in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers Club for crepes and strawberries on Sept. 20. Mrs. William Parks and the ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry hosted the coffee which featured a preview of fall fashions sponsored by Kiralfy's and arranged by Mrs. Bob Babicke, a 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wife and a buyer for the store. Ladies of the 197th served as models.

Girl Scout leaders

The Fort Benning Chapter of Girl Scouts still need troop leaders. Anyone interested in volunteering as a leader or as a craft instructor should contact Mrs. Davis, 689-3715.

OWC board

The OWC Board will meet Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. at the OWC Activities Center.

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Teen dance

The NCOWC will sponsor a teen dance Sept. 29 at the DYA Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The dance is open to all military teen dependents, 13-17 years old, active duty or retired and is free, including refreshments. ID cards are required.

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HOWARD BROS. 3850 Victory Dr. (Old Traffic Circle)
PAGE DRUGS Traffic Circle Shopping Cntr.
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Abuse: Children aren't only



Child abusers pass this problem on to their children ... who pass it on to their children ... who pass it on to their children ...

Signals of physical and emotional abuse/neglect

The following is a list of symptoms of child abuse/neglect adapted from information prepared by the California Department of Justice. To protect children from further abuse, anyone suspecting abuse should report **immediately** to either a law enforcement or child protection agency.

Physical abuse

- injuries hidden under clothing (long sleeves, high socks)
- different colored bruises
- imprint of object on the skin (belt buckle, hand, strap, cord)
- burns: glove or sock-like appearance (from immersion in hot liquid); pointed or deeper in the middle (hot liquid poured on); shape of object (poker, utensil, cigarette)
- spiral or long-bone fractures detected by X-ray

Emotional abuse

- child withdrawn, depressed, apathetic
- child "acts out" to gain attention
- child conforms rigidly to instruction (of adults)
- child shows signs of emotional turmoil (repetitive motions, inordinate attention to details, little communication)

Physical neglect

- unsanitary living conditions
- inadequate clothing for the weather
- child consistently dirty, sleepy or hungry
- child left at home, unsupervised

Sexual abuse

- urogenital or anal injuries
- urogenital or anal pain or irritation
- venereal disease

Editor's note: The following article is not intended to be an expose' of child abuse on Fort Benning. Hopefully, it will assist parents who need help to recognize that they are not the only ones with this problem. It is also hoped that parents in this category will become aware of the many agencies on post that are ready and willing to help.

About 100 confirmed cases of abused or neglected children were treated at Martin Army Hospital (MAH) here last year, according to Dr. (Capt.) Frank Gearing, pediatrician and chairman of the Children's Protective Service Council at MAH, who added, "and that is only scratching the surface."

Fort Benning is no different than any comparably-sized community in having a child abuse problem. The factors that sometimes lead to child abuse; such as job pressure, marital disorder or financial problems, are shared by both military and civilian parents. In Columbus alone, the Muscogee County of Child and Family Services reports that in fiscal year 79, 673 new family referrals, involving 1,392 children, were under investigation by the Department. In addition, a Department official said that case workers are carrying active cases that involve about 625 children per month. (The figures cited by the county include Fort Benning cases, since they are referred to the county.)

When a child is abused, he is usually not the only one to suffer. Capt. Ron Long of MAH's Social Work Service said abusive parents usually love their children very much and regret their actions afterwards. These parents often fear having their children taken away from them or facing criminal charges for their behavior. In fact, one of the major problems authorities face in dealing with child abuse is that parents are afraid to seek help. The many agencies on post which deal with child abuse, however, look upon it as a sickness, not a crime.

Dr. Gearing stressed that the goal of the community in every case of child abuse is to maintain an intact family unit. "As a civilian, I did the same type of work and the Army has many more facilities for parents; they bend over backwards meeting the needs of parents who need help," he said.

In cases of confirmed abuse, the Council (consisting of representatives from Benning's Social Work Service, Chaplain's Office, Judge Advocate's Office, Community Health Nurse, head nurse of Emergency Room, dependent schools and the Muscogee and Chattahoochee County Department of Family and Child Services) meets to consider the case and decide what action will be taken. Dr. Gearing said this action usually consists of providing counseling for parents or, in rare cases where the child is considered to be in danger, the Council will recommend the child be temporarily removed from the home.

While Benning officials may make a recommendation that a child be temporarily placed under foster care, it is the Muscogee Department of Family and Child Services that makes

the final decision and, if necessary, follows it up with legal action. Long said if the court orders that a child be placed in a foster home, it could be weeks or months before the child is returned to the care of his parents. However, Long also stressed that it is rarely deemed in the child's best interest to place him in a foster home.

If counseling is recommended, it may be obtained at a number of agencies on post. Martin Army Hospital offers a nine-week parenting course that meets in two-hour sessions once a week. Through the hospital, parents may also arrange for one-on-one counseling or they may obtain counseling through Benning's Social Work Service. Dr. Gearing pointed out that the parenting class at Martin Army is not necessarily for abusive parents only, and that parents with marital or financial problems, or who just have trouble coping with parenthood, may also benefit from the group counseling sessions. He added that usually it is only the parents who undergo counseling but some situations warrant that the child also be counseled.

How successful is counseling in helping abusive parents cope with their problems? It apparently depends on how motivated the individual is and how much he/she is willing to change. Dr. Gearing said abusive parents who come in for counseling usually fall into one of two groups: those who are open and receptive to counseling and those who are frustrated and difficult to work with.

Abusive parents 'cover up'

Unfortunately, most abusive parents do not voluntarily seek help. Benning officials say the majority of parents who abuse their children are either identified because someone has reported them or because a child is taken for medical treatment and diagnosed as having 'non-accidental injuries'. Gearing noted that physicians involved with child abuse cases act as the child's advocate and said, "By professional ethics, as well as legal ethics, a physician who does not report child abuse is subject to prosecution."

Long said when a parent is suspected of abusing his child, it is usually difficult to prove and the parents often deny the accusation. The knowledge that someone is 'on to them' is a deterrant in itself, according to Long, who said, "If parents know we suspect them, they'll be more careful and the likelihood of them abusing their children again is not as great."

Chaplain (Maj.) Max Burgin of the Custer Terrace Chapel said many parents "cover" their abusive actions out of embarrassment. And when it is only one parent who is being abusive, the passive parent may keep silent about the situation because he/she fears that if they expose their spouse's actions, it may result in ending the relationship.

Child begins to hate

The chaplain said the abused child, in situations like this, often comes to hate the passive parent. Abused children, however, rarely try to help themselves. According to Chap. Burgin, "Children are taught to love Mom and Dad. When children are abused, they feel it is their fault for being 'bad'." The chaplain also said

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Neighbors are often aware that a child is being abused but do not report the parents because "they don't want to get involved in someone else's family problems."

Long emphasized that even in cases of continued abuse, there is no reason for anyone on the side of the people connected with the case to know anything about it unless the parents refuse to cooperate with authorities. He said a "strong reference" to the case is included in an individual's health record and that the record kept by Social Work Service is destroyed after five years.

Problem affects all ranks

While Long pointed out that most child abusers are young parents experiencing stress, the problem affects all ranks and income brackets and occurs in even the "best" of families.

Chap. Burgin said money is often a factor in child abuse, and that the child is blamed for making a parent feel inferior for not being a good provider. He cites other factors such as blaming the child for marriage problems, or the heavy emotional demands placed on parents by having a child completely dependent on his parents. Also, most abusive parents were abused themselves as children and many think their behavior is normal. The chaplain said even previous convictions do not prevent child abuse. He said he thinks "religious parents suffer a sense of guilt because of their beliefs."

Physical abuse, however, is not the only form of child abuse. Most authorities agree that emotional abuse, which is usually found in conjunction with physical abuse, damages a child more than bodily injuries. This type of abuse consists of belittling a child, threatening or refusing him emotional warmth, acceptance and love. "Nobody does much about emotional abuse," complained Chap. Burgin. "It kills it scars a child worse than physical abuse; it completely knocks out his self-esteem."

Chap. Burgin agrees that emotional neglect or abuse has the most lasting effect on the child. He also pointed out that it is the most difficult form of child abuse to deal with. "Courts deal specifically with physical abuse but are nebulous concerning emotional abuse," he said.

Sexual abuse does occur

While cases of sexual child abuse on Fort Benning are a rarity, Long said "it is not uncommon and probably occurs more than we think." He said cases of sexual abuse are usually reported after the child involved tells someone what happened but noted that sexual abuse cases are a "tricky" area. "Teenage girls sometimes lie about being sexually abused as a way to strike out at their parents, without realizing the impact of what they're saying," he said. He continued, saying that in cases where the father is sexually abusing his daughter, the mother is usually aware of the situation but won't admit it, even to herself. In any of its forms, child abuse damages both parents and the child and it is "a pattern that must be broken," according to Chap. Burgin.

Story and Photos by Deb Hilgeman

Profile of a child abuser

■ **Poverty groups have higher incidence because of increased crises and decreased resources**

■ **Women more often the abuser**

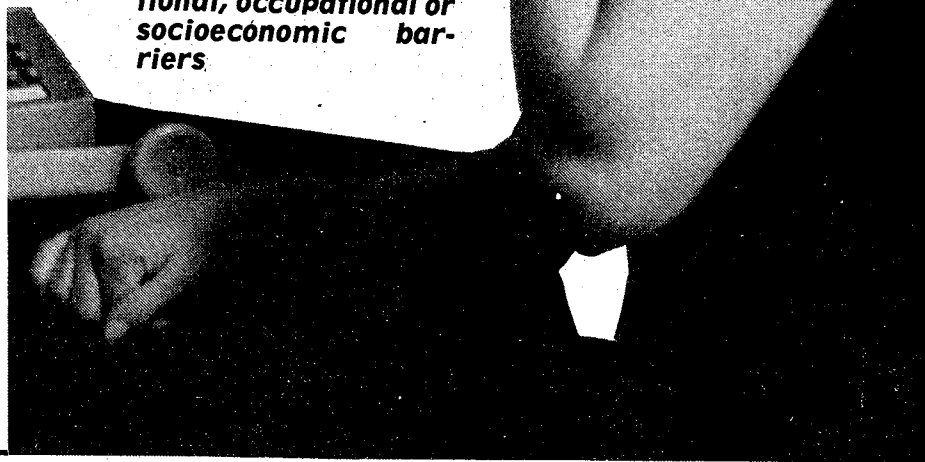
■ **Psychotic disease in less than five percent**

■ **Insanity or criminal history in less than 10 percent**

■ **Lonely, unhappy, angry adults under stress**

■ **Related caretaker 90 percent of the time**

■ **No ethnic, geographic, religious, educational, occupational or socioeconomic barriers**



Chap. Burgin. "We're here to work with these parents in love and acceptance. They already know what they're doing is wrong but it can be like being on a train and not being able to get off. The first step is admitting the problem and asking for help—and that's why we're here."

Some stress and tension relievers

1. Count to 10, put the child in a safe area (crib, playpen, childproof room) and go to another room or outside for a few minutes.

2. Go into another room, close the door, and cry or scream. Then take 10 minutes to read, knit or do whatever relaxes you best.

3. Lie on the floor with your feet up on a chair; place a cool wash cloth on your face; and think of the most peaceful scene you can imagine. Stay there for five minutes.

4. Tell your child exactly what is making you feel angry. Be really specific about what behavior needs to be changed in order to reduce your anger level.

5. After you've put the children down for a nap, forget what you "should" be doing. Take some time for yourself to relax—sleep, read, listen to music, take a bath—whatever makes you feel fresh again.

6. Designate a corner, chair or some quiet spot as a "time-out" place where you can go when you feel like losing your temper. Designate a separate one for your child. It gives both of you a few minutes to calm down, and it tells the other person that you are getting angry.

7. Save a special, quiet plaything to be used only at certain times. It will be a treat for your child, and will provide some quiet time for you.

Special tips

Here are some questions to ask yourself when you begin to feel the stress of being uptight with your children.

1. Is it so important that the children always do things my way?
2. Can I let the children have it their own way sometimes?
3. Do I really take enough time to try to understand what the children are saying to me?
4. Do I really know what the children want and need from me?
5. Is what I say or tell them to do really clear to them?
6. How often do I stop and listen—letting the children tell me what they think and feel—simply because they need to talk to me?
7. After I've lost control, how do I really feel about myself?
8. Can I really "make it up" to them?
9. Am I really taking my problems out on them?
10. How would I feel if someone said or did the same thing to me?

Every parent makes occasional errors in judgement and action but when it becomes plain that this is a pattern or is becoming one — then it's time to get help. If you or someone you know needs help, contact someone on the following list:

Social Work Service	544-3416
Community Health Nurse	545-5431
Army Community Service	545-4679
Military Police	545-5222
Family and Children's Services of Columbus	571-7311
Any Benning chaplain	

Post movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 BUTCH AND SUNDANCE:
THE EARLY DAYS (PG) 6:30 p.m.
ALIEN (R) 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 HERCULES UNCHANGED (G)
2:30 p.m.
RAVAGERS (PG) 6:30 p.m.
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
(R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 CALIFORNIA DREAMING (R)
6:30 p.m.

THE DEER HUNTER (R) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 ROCKY II (PG) 2:30-6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 THE SINFUL BED (R)

A LITTLE ROMANCE (PG) 6:30 p.m.

THE DEER HUNTER (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 GAME OF DEATH (R) 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 ROCKY II (PG) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 4 BEYOND THE POSEIDON AD-
VENTURE (PG) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No 1 ROCKY II (PG) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No 1 WINTER KILLS (R) 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Theater No 1 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT
LOOSE (PG) 7 p.m.

WFBG
Ch. 13

THE USAIC
COMMAND INFORMATION
NETWORK CHANNEL

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

7 a.m.-7:20 a.m.	Fighting Fire with Science
7:20 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	History of Armor
7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m.	Soldier TV Magazine
8:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	Green Scene #15
8:30 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	Sector Boss
8:50 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	The Old Guard
9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	Operating Guide Track Type
9:50 a.m.-10 a.m.	TOW Weapons
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Lifting
10:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	September Concern
11 a.m.-Noon	Energy Conservation, Parts I and II
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	The Big Picture
12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	Modern Airborne Capabilities
1:15 p.m.-1:40 p.m.	Why Be Fit
1:40 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	Color of Danger
2:00 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	It's Your Move
2:50 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	I am the Infantry
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Soviet Combat in Cities
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Army Information Radio,

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7:00 a.m.-7:30 a.m.	Safety-Rifle
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7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	
7:45 a.m.-8 a.m.	
8 a.m.-8:35 a.m.	
8:35 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	
8:50 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	
9:30 a.m.-9:48 a.m.	
9:48 a.m.-10 a.m.	
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	
10:15 a.m.-10:32 a.m.	
10:32 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	
10:50 a.m.-11:05 a.m.	
11:05 a.m.-11:15 a.m.	
11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.	
11:45 a.m.-Noon	
Noon-12:15 p.m.	
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	
12:45 p.m.-1:05 p.m.	
1:05 p.m.-1:25 p.m.	
1:25 p.m.-1:40 p.m.	
1:40 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	
2:00 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	
2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.	
2:45 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	
3:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	
3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	
4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	

Benning Bulletin Board
USAIB
Soldier TV Magazine
Green Scene #15
The Old Guard
A Walk in the Wind
Army Education
Benning Bulletin Board
Helicopter vs. Armor
Crossed Rifles
Army Community Services
Army Correspondence
Course
Screaming Eagles
History of Fort Benning
Benning Bulletin Board
The Big Picture
Air Cavalry Helicopter
Two Steps to Survival
Safe Climbing with
Saf-T-Climb
Open Guide Track Type
Benning Bulletin Board
September Concern
Black Americans
Only the Strong
28 Grams of Prevention
Army Information Radio

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

<p>6th Big Week</p> <p>7:00 9:00</p> <p>HOT STUFF</p> <p>DOM DeLUISE JERRY REED PG COLOR</p>	<p>2nd Big Week</p> <p>7:20 9:20</p> <p>BREAKING AWAY</p> <p>PG COLOR</p>
---	--

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

<p>7:00 9:15</p> <p>CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU</p> <p>'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'</p> <p>PG COLOR</p>	<p>7:30 9:30</p> <p>A Touch of Class</p> <p>PG COLOR</p>	<p>7:15 9:15</p> <p>WE DARE YOU To Discover "The Legacy"</p> <p>The Legacy</p> <p>7:15 9:15</p>
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PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

<p>7:30 9:30</p> <p>CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU</p> <p>'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'</p> <p>PG COLOR</p>	<p>7:15 9:15</p> <p>The Legacy</p>
--	---

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905

<p>8:15 10:10</p> <p>BRUCE LEE HIS LAST DAYS - HIS LAST NIGHTS</p>	<p>7:30 9:25</p> <p>The Legacy</p>
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REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7374

<p>8:15 10:10</p> <p>The Legacy</p>	<p>THE BRINK'S JOB</p>
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Saturday Night

Sept. 29, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft Benning-5	28 43 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft Benning-7
6:00	TV3 News	NCAA Football (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom	Upstairs, Downstairs	The Garden Spot	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	"	NBC News	"	Another Voice	"
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Crockett's Victory Garden Here's to Your Health	Capstone Week	"
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Working Stiffs	The Ropers	CHiPs	Miles to Go Before We Sleep	All Star Swing Festival	Davidson's Tennis Classic
8:30	The Bad News Bears	Detective School	"	"	"	"
9:00	Big Shamus, Little Shamus	The Love Boat	B.J. & the Bear	Live From the Met: "Othello"	Sing America	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Paris	Hart to Hart	A Man Called Sloane	"	Austin City Limits	"
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Movie: "The 7th Down"	9/ABC News	Soap Factory Disco	Sign Off	Black Man's Land	Rock Concert
11:30	"	Movie: "Battle Beyond the Sun"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	"	"
12:00	"	:50 Sign Off	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Sign Off	"	Movie: "Emergency - The Last Convention"	"	"	Juke Box Movie: "I Could Never Have Sex"

Sunday Night

Sept. 30, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft Benning-5	28 43 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft Benning-7
6:00	CBS News	Focus	NFL Football (Cont.)	The Americans	The Long Search	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	TV3 News	ABC News	"	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Out of the Blue	Disney's Wonderful World	Backyard Gardener	Perspective	Nashville on the Road
7:30	"	A New Kind of Family	"	"	"	Porter Waggoner Show
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Mork & Mindy	Movie: "The Kid From Left Field"	Connections	Poldark	Movie: "The 3 Stooges Meet Hercules"
8:30	1 Day at a Time	The Associates	"	"	"	"
9:00	Alice	Movie: "Murder by Death"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Connections	"
9:30	The Jeffersons	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	Prime Time Sunday	National Geographic Special	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Between the Wars
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Ruff House
11:00	CBS News/The Outer Limits	9/ABC News	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Miles to Go Before We Sleep	Open Up
11:30	"	Movie: "Slaughterhouse 5"	"	"	"	"
12:00	:15 Sign Off	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	Sign Off	"	"	Movie: "Man With the Iron Eyes"
1:30	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"

444th soldiers meet friendly snake

By Matthew Boison

A six-foot one-inch timber rattlesnake attempted to be friendly with Pvt. Michael Moore, a member of the 444th Transportation Company, while on a training mission Aug. 22.

The snake had crawled off a machine gun emplacement where Moore was positioned and into the foxhole with him.

"Moore was out of his firing position before the snake had a chance to hit bottom," said one bystander.

An evaluator in the field nearby shot the snake with a blank round from an M16A1 before the snake had a chance to bite anyone.

"The snake had a bite three-fourths the size of a man's hand," said Capt. Charles W. Glover, commander of the 444th Transportation Company.



Photo by Windi Broxton

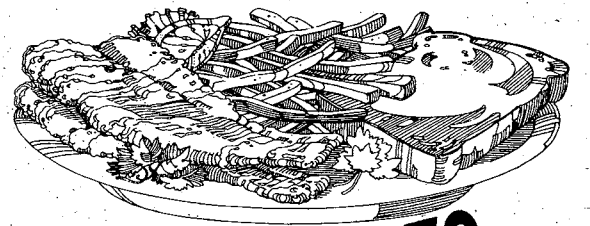
Snake intruder zapped! - The skin from a six-foot rattlesnake is stretched-out on the bark of a tree after the slithering intruder tried to invade the foxhole of a young Fort Benning soldier during a training exercise. Capt. Charles W. Glover, commander of the 444th Transportation Company, points to the hole where the snake was shot. The rattler was killed point-blank with an M16A1, using a blank round.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

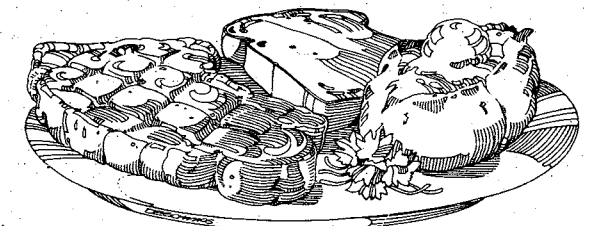
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With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.
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Hometown news releases' recognize the soldier

Editors note: When a soldier receives special recognition for an outstanding accomplishment or promotion, the unit should submit a DA Form 1526 (Hometown News Release). Then that news can be featured in the soldier's hometown newspapers.

By Willie Fears

"I know of nothing which so improves the morale of the soldier as to see his unit or name in print just once." These were the words of General Eisenhower while serving as Supreme Commander in Europe during World War II. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to measure any meaningful effect that the Hometown News Release has on improving morale; however, it does have an influence on attitudes which contribute to morale.

Approximately 9,000 newspapers in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands have requested Hometown News Releases on soldiers from their areas. Each month approximately 1400 Hometown News Releases leave Fort Benning bound for the Hometown News Center in Kansas City, Mo. Each news release is distributed to an average of three newspapers that serve the soldier's hometown.

The Department of the Army DA Form 1526, Information for Hometown News Release, is used by the Army Hometown News Center to gather personal information for use in composing a news story. In addition to this form, a cover story is sometimes prepared to give more detailed information about an event.

Upon arrival in Kansas City, the Hometown News Releases are processed by a mail clerk and a daily count is maintained by major commands. In the second phase of processing, the

news releases are reviewed for completeness and accuracy by guide writers who also insure that the information is timely and newsworthy. Using the cover story provided by the field Public Affairs Office, the guide writers prepare a guide to be used by the data transcribers, who make up the third phase of processing. The data transcribers compose the news release as they enter it into the computer system.

In step four, the computer automatically checks the individual's SSAN against casualty files stored in its memory banks. The computer then prints a copy of each release for proof-reading and maintains the story for transfer to magnetic tape. These magnetic tapes are then placed on another larger computer which uses the zip code to select the media that serves the soldier's hometown. This computer also prints a copy of the release for each newspaper. The computer system has enabled the center to cut its processing time in half, assuring timely release of stories.

What about a release with a picture? Well, while the printed stories are being given a final spot check for errors, the center's photo lab is reproducing the photos in the required number.

After the releases are quality controlled to insure that the finished product is error free, they are machine-folded and manually placed into envelopes. They are then machine-sealed and assembled in trays for mailing. This entire

process is accomplished in two to three working days.

If you feel you are involved in activities or have accomplishments which prompt a news release, contact your unit S-1 and fill out a Hometown News Release.

Battalion and company level S-1's are encouraged to contact Sp5 Fears of the post Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 602, 545-7391/2791 for assistance with their Hometown News Release Program.

SUNDAY BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
12:00-3:00
\$3.00

SWEET & SOUR RIBS - CURRY CHICKEN - HOT SPICY VEGETABLES - SHRIMP CHOP SUEY - EGG ROLL - BEEF FRIED RICE

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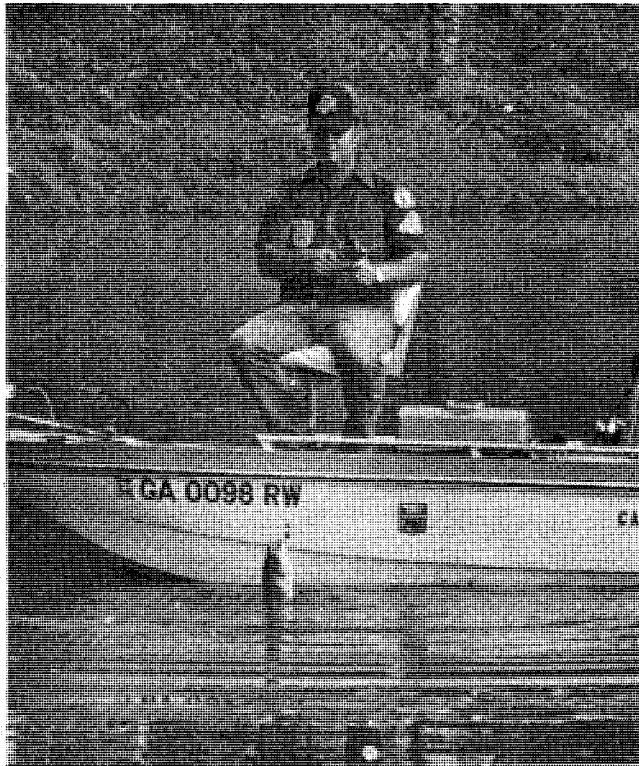
PHONE 327-6159

Benning's soldier angler casts line for big bass

By Betty Zimmerman

Georgia has some of the finest bass fishing sites in the country, so it's not too unusual to have many pursuers of the sport here at Benning.

One in particular, SFC Carlos Sellers, has managed to do quite well nationally despite the disadvantage of being committed to military missions first. He's assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, and normally fishes on weekends only.



SFC Carlos Sellers reels in another one.

Sellers, a member of the state affiliated Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society (BASS) finished sixth out of 238 bass fishermen in Georgia's tournament at West Point Lake last May.

This showing qualified him for the National BASS Federation finals at Lake of Woods, Ontario, Canada in late August. He was one of only three military personnel in the three-day event. Sellers placed 28th there among more than 200 of the country's best anglers - many of them professionals. The Canadian lake has a 65,000-mile shoreline and literally thousands of islands.

The Baxley, Ga. native manufactures his own lures and makes his own plastic worms. He has also studied his subject well. Sellers declared, "You need to know meteorology (study of weather), ichthyology (study of fish) and topology (study of charts of natural or man-made features of an area such as the bottom of a lake or river). These key elements are crucial to being a successful bass fisherman." He continued, "You must know their food source and check many conditions such as the barometer reading, the water's oxygen content and temperature, the cloud cover and the water's movement.

"For tournaments, a well-equipped bass boat is essential. You need a powerful motor to get you from place to place quickly and an electric trolling motor. You must also have two aerated live wells to hold your catch. Other essentials are a sonar unit, dry storage box and water temperature gauge. Then there are rods and reels, life jackets and tackle. It's not a cheap hobby, but to me it's a rewarding one."

Sellers said he likes to fish for Kentucky bass on Lake Martin during the spring or fall and large mouth's at Lake Eufaula in the summer. Another favorite spot for him is Georgia's Altamaha River from McCray to Jessup. His biggest catch has been 14 lbs. 2 ozs. The world's record is 22 lbs. 4 ozs.

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*Includes Breakfast and Dinner

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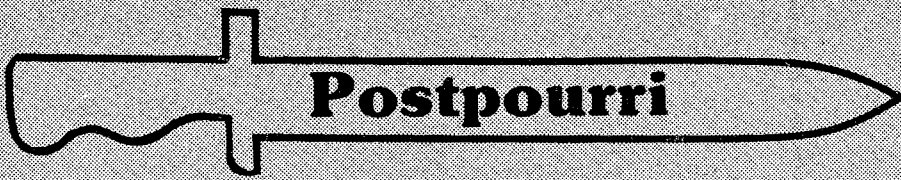
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Welcome newcomers

The Catholic Women of the Chapel extend a warm welcome to all newcomers for the regular First Friday Mass next Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel. There will be refreshments at the rectory after Mass. Pete Harde-mon and Dusty Severn will give a report on their trip to the Military Council of Catholic Women in Chi-cago.

Band seeks musicians

The 283rd Army Band is actively seeking new personnel. If you can play clarinet, oboe, trumpet, french horn, trombone, baritone, tuba, or drums and can read music, you are invited to contact CW2 O'Preska, bandmaster, 283rd Army Band (545-5313) to arrange for an audition.

Bomb classes held

Classes on bomb threats and search procedures and explosive ordnance reconnaissance will be given by the 89th Ordnance De-tachment (EOD). The classes will be held on Oct. 10, Nov. 14, and Dec. 12 in Bldg. 2866 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Scheduling for the classes can be made by calling 544-4668.

Curfew still active

Parents are reminded that USAIC Garrison Regulation 210-5 requires all dependents under the age of 18 years to be in their quar-ters after midnight each night ex-cept when accompanied by a par-ent or guardian. Dependents under the age of 18 are not author-ized to be out of their quarters be-tween midnight and 5 a.m. Excep-tions will be made for recognized school or Youth Activity Center functions and emergency situa-tions.

Talent Tree Craft Show

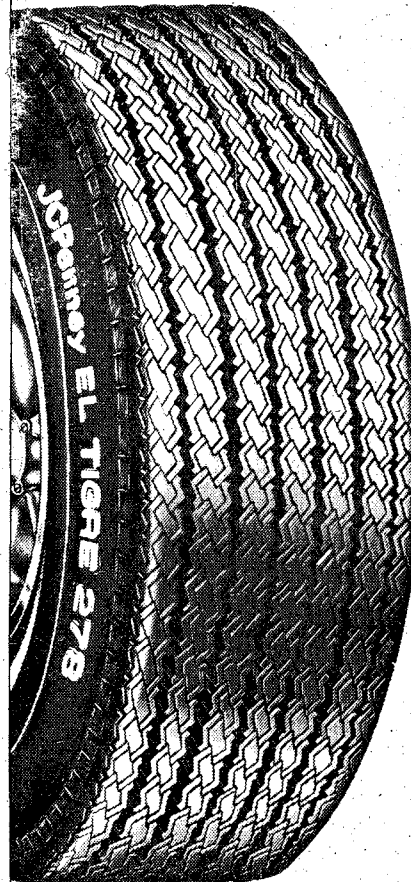
The Talent Tree Fall Craft Show continues thru Oct. 9 and 11. The show is open to the public on Tues-day and Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Thursday, Oct. 11 the Tal-ent Tree will open from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Christmas consignments begin Oct. 16.

On Oct. 2 the hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Mrs. Grange will cut the ribbon. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

The hours for Oct. 4 are 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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 Size A78-13.

El Tigre 278s. Wide 70 and 78 series profile features a 2 ply polyester body with 2 fiberglass belts. Size L78-15 has 4 polyester plies and 2 fiberglass belts. Also, save on El Tigre sport tires.

33 month warranty

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*	Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	\$38	\$31	G78-14	\$52	\$42
C78-14	\$44	\$36	H78-14**	\$54	\$43
D70-14	\$46	\$37	G78-15	\$55	\$44
E78-14	\$48	\$39	H78-15	\$58	\$47
F78-14	\$50	\$40	L78-15	\$62	\$50

*Plus fed. tax from 1.74 to 3.19 per tire.
 **May have slightly different construction.
 No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.
 Sale prices effective through Oct. 6, 1979

Wheel alignment, 12.95

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TIRE SIZE **\$49***
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Electronic wheel balancing.

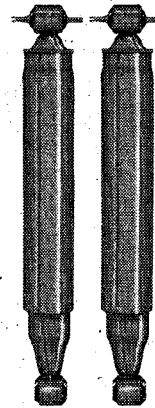
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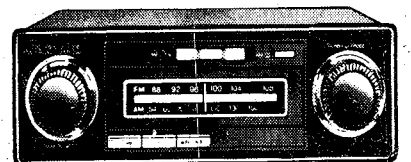
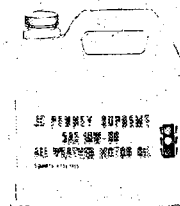
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GYA

Continued from page 23

Sgt. Walter Priester
Battery A, 2nd Battalion
10th Field Artillery

The AUSA picnic is very nice and this is good weather for one.

The picnic is too far out, it should be on Main Post. This is supposed to be entertainment for the troops and the only reason why some didn't get out here is because of transportation.



Sgt. Walter Priester



PFC Steve McAlpin

PFC Steve McAlpin
Company A
Headquarters Command, USAIC

It's an outstanding event as far as the military is concerned. They need more publicity and a better location, like Main Post.



Ingrid Burton

PFC Dennis Lane Jr.
Company D, 6th Battalion
1st Infantry Training Brigade

I like the picnic a lot. I mainly came to see the Ranger demonstration, and to eat a lot of the good food. I don't think the picnic needs any improvements.

Ingrid Burton, Dependent
Columbus resident

I think it's wonderful and the way it's going today there is no need for improvement. This is the first time we've been here since 1974 and there has been quite a few improvements since then.

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Field inprocessing done by 18th Replacement Det.

By Dave Bristow

If you thought you saw soldiers camping between Buildings 75 and 83 last week—you were right!

Soldiers of the 18th Replacement Detachment were conducting a field training exercise which moved their entire operation, except for a skeleton crew, to the grounds in front of Building 83. Helmets and web gear were worn, protective masks and rifles issued. Everything needed to simulate a wartime situation was included.

The mission was to process all incoming transients within a 24-hour period after their arrival while simulating combat conditions.

1st Lt. Paul A. Broussard, 18th Replacement commander, commented on the FTX, "We are performing one-day processing out here. We do everything for the newly arrived transient in the field except put them to bed. For an overnight, we send them back to sleep in our barracks. In the morning they are brought back to the field for further processing."

While at the FTX location, soldiers have their 201 files screened, health and dental records checked and education records reviewed. Housing assistance for the soldiers is given, either by sending the transients to family housing, housing referral or whatever is necessary. Additionally, soldiers are sent to finance for any pay problems they might have.

SFC Mark Upchurch, PSNCO, added, "We want to give the incoming soldier the best possible impression of Fort Benning we can when he or she first arrives. During the processing we make it as easy and simple as we can to ensure the individual's needs are taken care of. At the same time, this exercise has given our soldiers an idea of what it would be like to work in a combat environment. I think all this is well worth our efforts. It's the first time I've been to the field in a long time and I'm enjoying it."

Permanent members of the 18th Replacement

ment, while on their FTX, received NBC training. Individuals who hold the MOS 11B were able to practice the hands on portion of their SQT test.

First sergeant for the 18th, SFC Jesse L.

Echols, said "Many of the incoming arrivals commented that this was the first time they had ever experienced such helpful inprocessing in the United States. That makes it all worth while for us."



Photo by T.A. Sabel

SFC Echols briefs a formation of new arrivals to Fort Benning at his FTX site. The inprocessing took place under simu-

lated field conditions in the courtyard of Building 83.

AUSA meeting set

The 25th annual meeting of the AUSA will be held at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel, Washington, D.C. on Oct. 15-17. The meeting will provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among the military and civilian personnel who support and advocate the importance of the Army as an essential element of national security.

Opening ceremonies will be held on the 15th, with the Old Guard and awards to chapters. The local chapter will receive the Council of Trustee Award for Chapter Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives, plus honorable mentions for Largest Chapter Overall (tied with Fort Bragg), Far Greatest Corporate Membership Participation, and Best Chapter Newsletter, a commendable performance for Best Overall Meetings and runner-up for Best Chapter Overall.

As in the past, the meeting will include numerous displays and social activities. Persons interested in attending should contact the local chapter project officer, Lt. Col. R. Bechdolt, at 545-4432 or 5121.

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Sports

Hunting and fishing season opening

Summer is gone but before the ice forms on those lakes and ponds and fishing season dwindles away there is a hunting and fishing reminder. To hunt or fish on Fort Benning you must have a installation hunting and/or fishing permit from the Provost Marshal's Office.

Only those persons falling within the following categories are authorized to hunt and fish on post:

- a. U.S. armed forces active duty personnel.
- b. U.S. armed forces retired personnel.
- c. Disabled American veterans having a service connected disability of not less than 30 percent.
- d. Civil Service employees working on the reservation on a fulltime status.
- e. Civilian employees working on the reserva-

tion on a full-time status for the Officers' Club, NCO Club, Office of the Installation Club Manager, Package Beverage Branch ICM, Sport Parachute Club, Flying Club, Infantry Magazine, Central Accounting Office Fund, Dependent School Lunchroom Fund, Bachelor Quarters Billeting Fund, Infantry Museum Society, and the Chaplains' Fund.

f. Retired Civil Service personnel who are employed on the reservation immediately prior to retirement.

g. Active National Guardsmen and Reservists residing in the five county (Russell and Lee in Alabama and Muscogee, Chattahoochee and Harris in Georgia) surrounding area, who are in a paid drill strength status.

h. Spouse, dependent children, and other legal dependents residing in the household of the sponsor of a through g above.

i. Civilians (general public) subject to the restrictions and quotas imposed by the Commanding General, which is based on military objective and safety of sportsmen.

j. Guests:

- (1) Guests of the commanding general.
- (2) All personnel identified above are authorized a maximum of one hunting guest per day, providing the guest is a house guest of the sponsor.

Permits are available for purchase in the TREO Office, Provost Marshal's Operations Building 215. Copies of USAIC Regulation 210-2 and 210-4 installation hunting seasons and bag limits are also available.

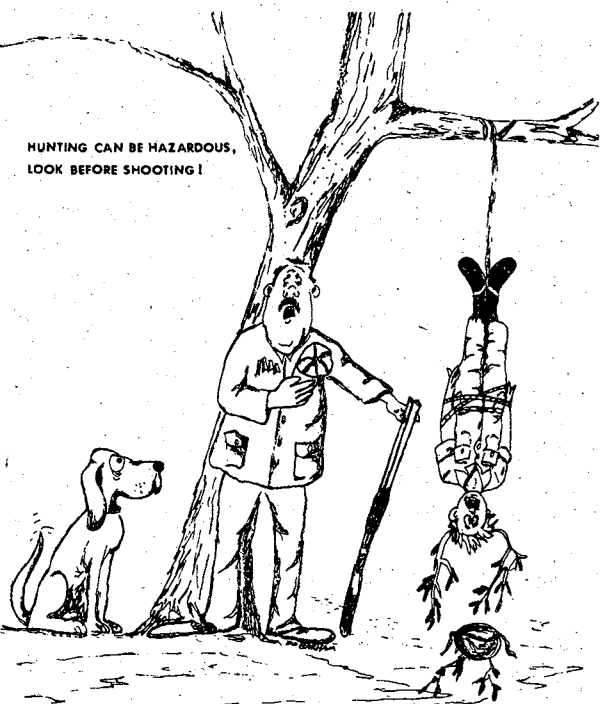
The permits are:

- Hunting and fishing combination \$9
- Hunting \$6
- Fishing \$4
- Catfish pond (daily) \$2
- Catfish pond (annual) \$10
- Guest (5-day hunting or fishing) \$5

GAME	OPENING DATE	CLOSING DATE	TOTAL BAG LIMIT
Deer (Archery)	Sept. 15/79	Oct. 19/79	*2 bucks, or 1 buck & 1 doe (antlerless)
Deer (Firearms)	Oct. 20/79	Jan. 6/80	*2 bucks (3" antlers minimum)
Deer (Firearms/ either sex)	Nov. 22/79	Nov. 25/79	*2 bucks, or 1 buck & 1 doe (antlerless)
Turkey	No fall season.	Spring season to be announced later.	
Quail	Nov. 20/79	Feb. 29/80	12 per day; possession 36
Woodcock	Nov. 20/79	Jan. 23/80	5 per day; possession 10
Snipe	Nov. 20/79	Feb. 28/80	8 per day; possession 16
Dove (North of U.S. Hwy 280)	Sep. 1/79	Oct. 6/79	**12 per day; possession 24
Dove (South of U.S. Hwy 280)	Sep. 29/79	Nov. 3/79	**12 per day; possession 24
Dove	Dec. 8/79	Jan. 10/80	**12 per day; possession 24
Rabbit	Nov. 20/79	Feb. 29/80	6 per day; possession 10
Squirrel	Oct. 13/79	Feb. 29/80	10 per day; possession 20
Opossum	Oct. 16/79	Feb. 15/80	***No limit
Raccoon	Oct. 16/79	Nov. 30/79	1 per day
Babcat	Dec. 1/79	Feb. 15/80	***No limit
Fox	Oct. 16/79	Feb. 15/80	***No limit

ALABAMA (1979 - 1980)

GAME	OPENING DATE	CLOSING DATE	TOTAL BAG LIMIT
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 15/79	Jan. 19/80	*2 bucks, or 1 buck & 1 doe (antlerless)
Deer (Firearms)	Nov. 16/79	Jan. 19/80	*2 bucks (3" antlers minimum)
Deer (Either sex)	Dec. 26/79	Dec. 30/79	*2 bucks, or 1 buck & 1 doe (antlerless); (1 deer per day)
Turkey	No fall season.	Spring season to be announced later.	
Quail	Nov. 20/79	Feb. 29/80	12 per day; possession 12
Woodcock	Nov. 28/79	Jan. 31/80	5 per day; possession 10
Snipe	Nov. 15/79	Feb. 29/80	8 per day; possession 16
Dove	Sep. 15/79	Oct. 3/79	**12 per day; possession 12
Rabbit	Dec. 22/79	Jan. 13/80	8 per day; possession 12
Squirrel	Oct. 15/79	Feb. 29/80	8 per day; possession 12
Opossum	Oct. 25/79	Jan. 11/80	8 per day; possession 8
Raccoon	Oct. 15/79	Feb. 29/80	***No limit
	Oct. 15/79	Feb. 29/80	***1 per person per day; 2 per party



Qualifier set for Southern Open

Fort Benning personnel aspiring for the Southern Open Golf Tournament, scheduled Oct. 8 at the Green Island Club, can begin to qualify in a tourney at the Follow Me Golf Course Oct. 5.

Deadline for entry in the qualifier is Monday with all entries to be mailed to Bob Bonifay, executive director, Georgia Section, PGA, P.O. Box 5601, Macon, Ga. 31208. Entry fee for the event is \$50 per player, payable by either certified check or money order. If you qualify, the

entry fees for the tourney will be forwarded toward the entry fee for the Southern Open.

There will be two divisions of play with the first open to Georgia Section PGA players, in which four spots are available. The second division is open to all professionals and amateurs with a handicap of two or less. There are two spots available with the second division not open to PGA tour members.

For more information contact George Cliff at the Follow Me Golf Course, 687-1940.

Junior Rifle Club course starting

Membership in the DYA Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club requires all new members to attend a six-week basic marksmanship course. The full course will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the indoor rifle range which is located behind

the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street. The membership charge which covers dues and ammunition for the year is \$20. All youngsters 12 years or older are eligible and should contact Lt. Col. Lones Wigger at 545-2343.



Photo by Deb Hilgeman

In the nick of time

The Atlanta Renegades' fullback kicks from the end zone as two Fort Benning Flyers close in. In their second game of the fall season, the Flyers met the Renegades on Stilwell Field here last Sunday. In the A Side game, the Renegades overcame 21-4 and the B Side game ended 24-0 in the Renegades' favor. The Flyers meet the Birmingham Old Boys Saturday at 2 p.m. on Stilwell Field.

Yellow Jackets splash by Doughboys for win

By Gary Jones

The Georgia Tech JV Yellow Jackets outlasted the Benning Doughboys in an abbreviated contest here last Friday. The 10 to 7 loss was the season's first for the post gridiron specialists, evening their record at 1-1-1.

When Doughboy coach Ralph Santaliz looked up and saw the scoreboard clock not working he thought it might be a bad way to start off a game and this proved to be true as it was only the first of many difficulties to face the Doughboys in the hard-fought game.

All through the day prior to game time the rains had been pouring down leaving the field a muddy, slippery mess. The Yellow Jackets won the toss and elected to receive. They quickly moved the ball downfield deep into Doughboy territory before being forced to settle for a Graham Head field goal by the fired-up Doughboy defense.

Offense stopped cold

The potent Doughboy offense that had scored 52 points in the season's first two games couldn't get untracked in the game and remained bottled-up for most of the first half. The muddy field conditions combined with injuries to Carlton King (who had gained 180 yards against Bragg but didn't see action against Georgia Tech) and Leamon Hall (who played until being re-injured in the second half) kept the Doughboys from mounting much of an attack.

However, even though the Doughboy offense was having their troubles, the Doughboy defense managed to give the Yellow Jackets some troubles of their own. The Doughboys' 'rubber defense' played tough team ball, bending but never breaking to hold Tech to just three points in the first half and only 10 for the game. "The defense played the best game they have played till now," said Santaliz.

A few minutes before the half, the already muddy field was nearly deemed unplayable when the bottom fell out of the overcast sky, nearly flooding the playing field with a heavy rain storm. When play resumed in the second half the players were standing in ankle deep water along the sidelines and wading through shallow puddles on the field as they played.

Santaliz commented, "At halftime we knew it would probably be the team who made the first mistake in the second half that would lose." Unfortunately for the Doughboys, the first mistake was made by them when they fumbled in their own territory to set Tech up for the game's first touchdown. The extra point was good to give the Yellow Jackets a commanding 10 to 0 lead on the water-soaked field.

When Leamon Hall was forced to leave the game because of an injury, reserve quarterback Gerald Mooring came in but was also unable to put any points on the board. One of the game's best performances came from Stuart White who time and again came up with outstanding punts to get the Doughboys out of trouble and give the defense some breathing room.

Doughboys score

The Doughboys' only score of the game came when Kenneth Burkes intercepted a pass and ran it back 29 yards for the fourth quarter touchdown. The extra point kicked by Wayne Jackson was good to narrow the Yellow Jacket lead to just 3 points late in the game.

After all the foul weather, injuries and mechanical failure the momentum appeared to have changed in favor of the Doughboys. Then the final straw that was to break the camel's back was added to the Doughboys' list of problems for the game, THE STADIUM LIGHTS WENT OUT DUE TO A POWER FAILURE!

When the lights went out the Doughboys' defense had Tech stalled deep in their own territory forcing Tech to punt which was sure to give the Doughboys good field position to try for either the tying field goal or winning touchdown. Ironically the scoreboard that had ceased to work early in the game, came back on to indicate the final score as the dejected Doughboys left the dark field.

The next chance to see the Doughboys in action will be tomorrow when they play an away game in the Tangerine Bowl against Central Florida University before an expected 30,000 fans. Any Doughboy fans who plan to travel to Orlando to cheer on the team may pick up free tickets at the Sports Office in Doughboy Stadium while they last.

	Ge. Tech	D'Boys
First Downs	9	5
Rushes-Yards	35-92	24-58
Passing-Yards	96	114
Passes (A-C-I)	23-9-1	10-4-2
Punts (no.-yds.)	7-41.1	7-49.3
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	7-70	6-60

Score by Quarters:	Ge. Tech	D'Boys
1st	0	0
2nd	0	0
3rd	0	0
4th	10	7
Total	10	7

Scoring:
 GT — Graham Head, 19 FG
 GT — Renny Winsen 30 yard pass from Jim Pritchard, Head kick
 DB — Kenneth Burkes 29 interception return, Wayne Jackson kick



Photo by Bob Millerman

Reserve quarterback Gerald Mooring is sacked for a loss. Mooring replaced the injured Leamon Hall in the second half but also had his problems with the muddy field and tough Yellow Jacket defense.



Photo by Bob Millerman

The Doughboys stand in ankle deep water along the sidelines during the second half.

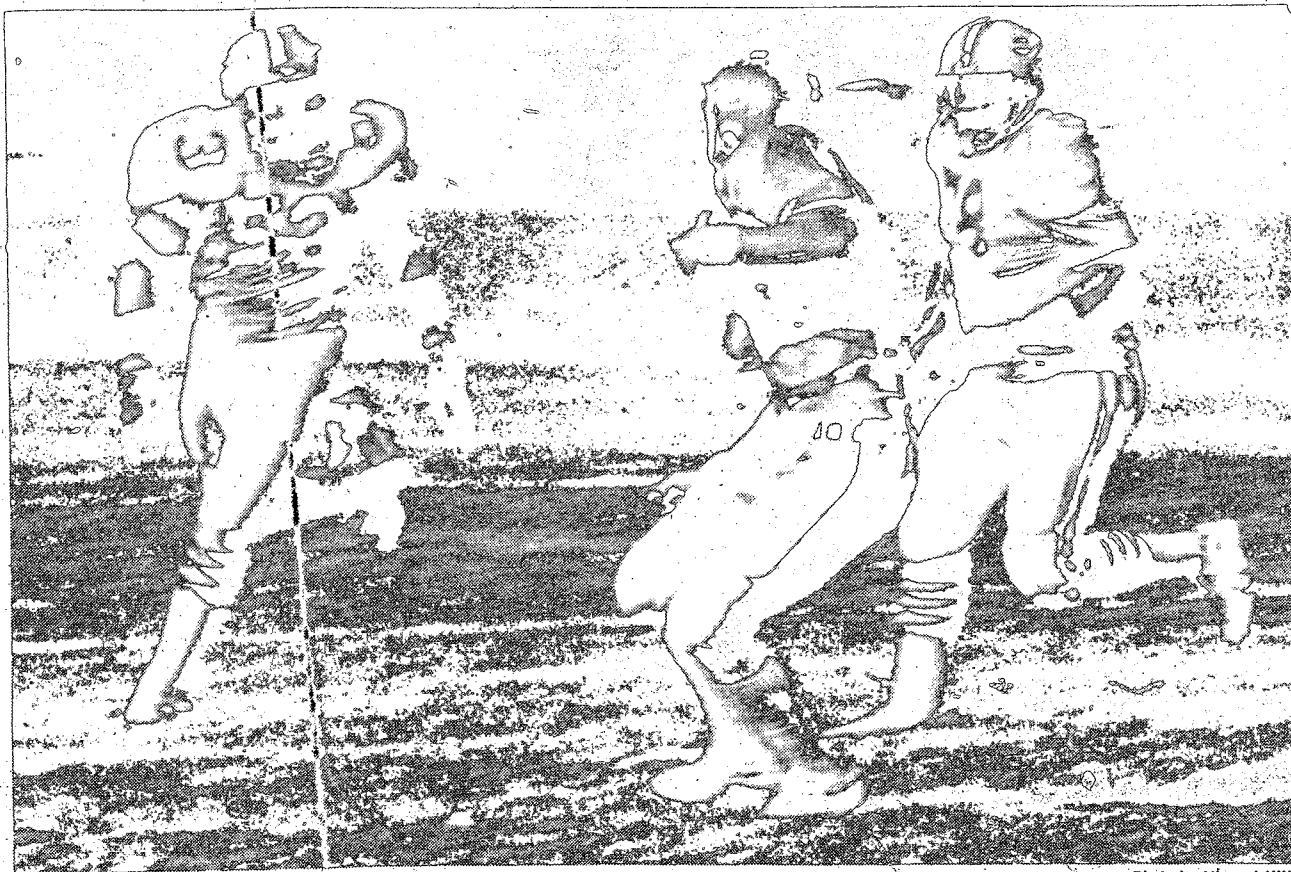


Photo by Vincent Clark

Linebacker Henry Baker (left) and defensive tackle James Snipes (right) close in on a Tech runner.

DYA weekly football game highlights

TC Panthers 36

The Tri-City Panthers got off to a running start defeating the Tri-City Golden Eagles 36-0. With outstanding offensive plays by two quarterbacks Petie Marshall and Danny White, and fine running of Robert McKenzie, Daryl Shipman and Gary Noble; outstanding blocking by offensive linemen; great catches by Michael Holmes and Reggie Tillman, and two touchdowns by Anthony Dupuy.

Lavoie Steelers 18

Lavoie Steelers won their second game with touchdown by Martin Wright who gained 103 yards rushing; Frank Poole ran 80 yards to score on a punt return and Kenneth Webb scored a touchdown on an interception. Bobby Timmons, the quarterback gained over 75 yards carrying the ball. Mark Gibson, who gained over 100 yards during the first game, was sidelined because of injuries.

Offensive players were Martin Wright, Bobby Timmons, Luis Colto, James Bloyney, and Curtis Powrance.

TC Steelers 31

The powerful running game of the Tri-City Steelers flexed its muscle as Eddie Biondoletti ran for four TD's and passed for another. Biondoletti connected with Bill Cybert on three passes and an extra point conversion. Carl Smith was the Steeler defensive player of the week with eight unassisted tackles.

MP Steelers 20

The Steelers upped their record to 2-0 with a 20-0 victory over the Cowboys in a game that was much closer than the score shows. Reggie Bush provided most of the scoring for the Steelers with touchdown runs of 10, 40 and 60 yards for a total of 18 points. Quarterback Erik Wipperman added the other two points with a conversion. A big factor in the success of the Steeler Offense was the blocking of center Carlos Legoa. Once again the Steeler defense, anchored by ends Shane Johnson and Aaron Rivers, proved tough, allowing no Cowboy points. A serious Cowboy threat was stopped at the five and the Steelers then drove them back to the 12 before turning the ball back over to their offense. The win keeps the Steelers in a tie for first place in the Grasshopper Division.

Patriots 44

In one of the most impressive offensive games of the season, the Patriots racked up a total of 409 yards, plus a 60 yard pass interception for the games final touchdown. The solid Patriot offensive line allowed Billy Moore and Darren Tucker to complete eight of 11 passes for 122 yards and three touchdowns. Darren Tucker led in every other offensive category which included three receptions for 104 yards, 68 yards rushing and 88 returns yards. This, combined with a virtually penalty free defense which held the Eagles to only 112 yards, (16 in the second half) permitted the Patriots to retain their division lead undefeated. Sammy Lawson led the Patriot Blue defense with two sacks, and a fumble recovery.

Golden Eagles 0

The Tri-City Panthers got off to a running start defeating the Tri-City Golden Eagles 36-0. With outstanding offensive plays by two quarterbacks Petie Marshall and Danny White, and fine running of Robert McKenzie, Daryl Shipman and Gary Noble; outstanding blocking by offensive linemen; great catches by Michael Holmes and Reggie Tillman, and two touchdowns by Anthony Dupuy.

Seahawks 2

Lavoie Steelers won their second game with touchdown by Martin Wright who gained 103 yards rushing; Frank Poole ran 80 yards to score on a punt return and Kenneth Webb scored a touchdown on an interception. Bobby Timmons, the quarterback gained over 75 yards carrying the ball. Mark Gibson, who gained over 100 yards during the first game, was sidelined because of injuries.

Offensive players were Martin Wright, Bobby Timmons, Luis Colto, James Bloyney, and Curtis Powrance.

Rams 6

The powerful running game of the Tri-City Steelers flexed its muscle as Eddie Biondoletti ran for four TD's and passed for another. Biondoletti connected with Bill Cybert on three passes and an extra point conversion. Carl Smith was the Steeler defensive player of the week with eight unassisted tackles.

Lavoie Cowboys 0

The Steelers upped their record to 2-0 with a 20-0 victory over the Cowboys in a game that was much closer than the score shows. Reggie Bush provided most of the scoring for the Steelers with touchdown runs of 10, 40 and 60 yards for a total of 18 points. Quarterback Erik Wipperman added the other two points with a conversion. A big factor in the success of the Steeler Offense was the blocking of center Carlos Legoa. Once again the Steeler defense, anchored by ends Shane Johnson and Aaron Rivers, proved tough, allowing no Cowboy points. A serious Cowboy threat was stopped at the five and the Steelers then drove them back to the 12 before turning the ball back over to their offense. The win keeps the Steelers in a tie for first place in the Grasshopper Division.

Eagles 6

In one of the most impressive offensive games of the season, the Patriots racked up a total of 409 yards, plus a 60 yard pass interception for the games final touchdown. The solid Patriot offensive line allowed Billy Moore and Darren Tucker to complete eight of 11 passes for 122 yards and three touchdowns. Darren Tucker led in every other offensive category which included three receptions for 104 yards, 68 yards rushing and 88 returns yards. This, combined with a virtually penalty free defense which held the Eagles to only 112 yards, (16 in the second half) permitted the Patriots to retain their division lead undefeated. Sammy Lawson led the Patriot Blue defense with two sacks, and a fumble recovery.

Vikings 19

In the game played Saturday between the Vikings and the MP Cowboys Bryant Sneed was the defensive player for the Cowboys. Bryant Sneed played fight safely shifting with the ball player to stop the attack of the Vikings. Chris Duncan was the offensive player carrying the ball to gain the most yardage. Chris Duncan ran around the outside to cut through the Viking defense.

MP Cowboys 0

TC Steelers 6

In a game to be completed by an overtime playoff on October 20th, the Steelers & Cowboys fought to 6-6 tie in an excellent defensive battle. Davey Varen and Xavier Carter were cited by their coach for outstanding offensive play while the defensive standouts were Junior Ware, Hank Stone and Jerry Dupree.

Lavoie Cowboys 6

Lavoie Cowboys 24

In the Grasshopper Division, two excellent sustained drives led the Lavoie Cowboys to a 24-19 win over the Tri-City Steelers. The Tri-City team was sparked by the excellent offensive play of quarterback Eddie Biondoletti and the defensive play of Shane Hurt. The game is under protest.

TC(E) Steelers 19

Rams 7

The Main Post Cowboys of the Grasshopper Division suffered their second consecutive loss Saturday despite continued outstanding offensive play of Billy Eberhardt. The Cowboys defensive recovered from last week's one sided loss and restricted the Rams to only one touchdow, Chris Duncan led the much improved defensive squad.

MP Cowboys 0

Termit League Falcons 6, Jets 0

The Termit League action at Blue Field last Saturday the Falcons hung on to their first place standing by edging past the Jets, 6-0. The entire first half was a see-saw defensive battle as neither team's offense presented a serious threat to their defensive opponent.

In the third quarter the boys on both teams were, again, as cool as the weather that had moved into Fort Benning. Finally, at the end of the quarter, the Falcons gambled on a fourth down to grab the game's only first down as the quarter gun sounded.

Antoine Owens immediately moved the ball in for the game's only score. The rest of the fourth quarter was "The irresistible force against the immovable object." Falcon most valuable offensive player was Antoine Owens and most valuable defensive player was Ron MacIver. Other Falcon standouts were John Felt, Pete Hoebok, Jason Miller, and Mike Ottosen.

TEAM

Lavoie Steelers
F1 Rucker
Cardinals
Super Chargers
Sea Hawks
TC Steelers

MIDGET DIVISION

W	L	%	PF	PA
3	0	1000	40	2
3	0	1000	73	16
1	2	333	18	48
1	2	333	40	16
1	2	333	14	36
0	3	000	0	67

Patriots

Panthers
Eagles
Golden Eagles
Buconeurs

PEEWEE DIVISION

2	0	1000	66	20
2	0	1000	66	0
2	1	667	18	46
0	2	000	0	42
0	3	000	14	56

Falcons

Steelers
Bulldogs
Lavoie Cowboyd
Jets

TERMITE DIVISION

3	0	1000	24	6
1	0	1000	32	12
1	2	333	6	32
0	1	000	12	18
0	2	000	0	12

MP Steelers

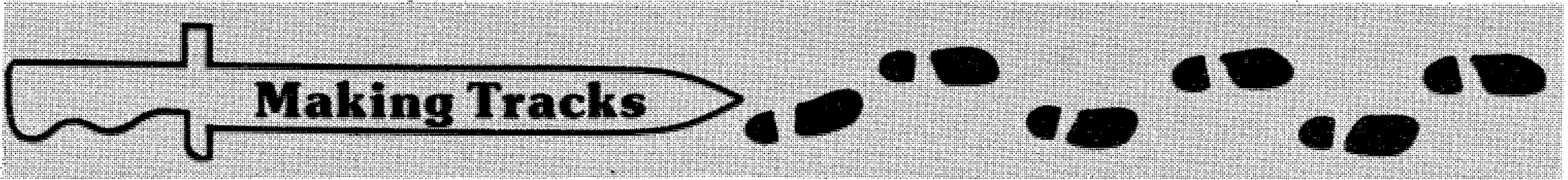
Sea Hawks
Vikings
TC Steelers
Lavoie Cowboys
Rams
MP Cowboys

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION

2	0	1000	66	6
2	0	1000	15	0
2	1	667	32	13
1	1	500	50	30
1	2	333	24	47
0	2	000	12	44
0	3	000	6	72

HALF TIME WITH THE DOUGHBOYS

During half time of the Georgia Tech/Doughboys game Friday night, the Grasshopper Division was in complete charge of the half time activities. The Sea Hawks and Vikings played a hard fought 14-minute scrimmage. The Sea Hawks kicked to the Vikings who downed the ball on their 40 yard and the half ended with the ball resting on the 25-yard-line of the Sea Hawks. The Sea Hawks received the ball on their 35 and marched to the Vikings 4-yard-line when time ran out. This was a really 'big time' event for these two teams. The rain and mud did not match their desire to play at the Doughboy Stadium.



By Tom Breeding
Second Looks
 Someone besides Bruce Skiles got to win a Columbus area race this past weekend. Robert McDuffie won the Cherokee 10K at Kendrick High School, and all Bruce did was start the race and pass out the prizes. The turnout was surprisingly small, but the weather was fantastic for running. You who missed it, missed a good opportunity. There are plenty more soon, though, so stay tuned.

is \$4 prior to the 6th and \$5 on race day. There will be trophies for the top three male and top three female finishers, T-shirts to the top 125 finishers and free admission to the fair for all runners.
 Gay, Ga. is halfway to Atlanta, about 55 miles north of Columbus on Ga. 85. For further details, call Philip Thompson (404) 882-2956, or me, 544-4177.

Chattahoochee River Run Oct. 13
 West Point, Ga. hosts the Chattahoochee Chasers' one mile, 5K and 10K races for the second time on Oct. 13. The one mile Fun Run begins at 8:45 a.m., the five and 10K races beginning concurrently at 9 a.m.
 Entry fees are \$1 for the Fun Run and \$4 for the other races prior to race day. Race day entry is \$5.
 There will be certificates for all finishers in the Fun Run, and T-shirts for all finishers of the 3.1 and 6.2 mile races. Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in each of 16 divisions in the 10,000-meter race. The 5,000-meter race male and female winners will each receive a trophy, and the top three in each of this race's 16 age groups will be awarded medals. There will also be a drawing for Nike running shoes from the names of the 5K and 10K entries.
 For further information and entry forms, contact Tom Breeding, 544-4177.

If you are traveling the weekend of the 13th and want to take in a run, there are races galore. Dothan, Ala., Valdosta, Ga., Atlanta and a veritable host of other places are sponsoring runs. Space does not permit sufficient publicity, so feel free to call for details 544-4177.

Enduro Run qualifiers
 The following runners qualified

for medallions by completing the recent 25-mile Pine Mountain Enduro Run in under five hours:

Dave Fields	Brian Scott
Rory Foster	David Santiago
George Gilkes	Elmer Glade
Zachary Doppel	Russell Brautigam
Carl Carlson	Jeffery Shey
Chuck Triplett	Buck Tanner
William L. White	Donnie Spikes
Frank Smith	Frank Boozer
Tim Baker	Buck Walters
Leslie Jordan	Tom Crymes
Murray Anderson	John Smith
Tom Hardwood	David Johnson
Wes Koenig	Marilyn Hicks
Denny Dresch	Larry Hicks
William Weekley	Fred Bowman

Realtors' Run Oct. 3
 Would you run with a realtor? If the answer is yes, several of them are sponsoring a 5,000-meter road race at Cooper Creek Park for the Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home. The date is no misprint. It is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
 The registration fee is \$5, and there's no indication on the flyer that there is any registration on race day. There are T-shirts for the first 250 finishers, and awards to the top three finishers in each of 16 age groups, eight apiece for male and female runners.
 For further information and entry blanks, contact Barbara Kinon, 323-8371 or Tom Breeding, 544-4177.

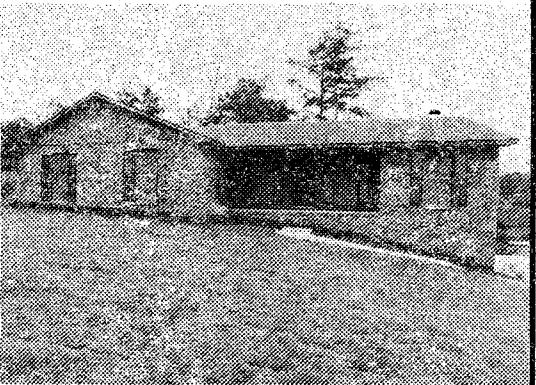
Cotton Pickin' Run Oct. 6
 The LaGrange Area Track Club is sponsoring a 5K race in conjunction with the Gay, Ga. semi-annual art and craft fair. Registration fee



Photo by Deb Hilgeman

Spreading the wealth
 Maj. Chuck Briscoe of Fort Benning, representing the Columbus Track Club (CTC), presents a \$200 check to D. Neal Wickham (R) of the Pine Mountain Trail Association and a framed T-shirt to Walter B. Hammock of Columbus' B&B Beverage Company. The check represented the proceeds of the recent 25-mile Pine Mountain Enduro Run sponsored by the CTC, the B&B Beverage Company and the Budweiser distributors in LaGrange, Ga.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 6 PM



• Leonard Hindsman, Builder
• Good 4 Home
PRESTIGIOUS HILLBROOK
By Leonard Hindsman,
Building Contractor

- Good 4 Home
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Greatroom
- Double Garage
- Dining Room
- 100% VA
- Stone Fireplace
- Basement
- Much, Much More

Directions: Moon Road, west on Weems Road to Effingham Way. Follow Showcase signs to your Host JIM GALLAGHER 322-8921.

SHOWCASE REALTY
Ofc. 568-1440 Res. 323-8921

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

WILLIAMSBURG 3 & 1/2, \$250 with option, beautiful, 323-5670; 561-7789.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home
Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

HOMES FOR SALE • 88

ASSUME 7% LOAN
WILLOWBROOK. Spacious, yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, very nice. Total \$39,750. 563-0548

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, den, prime location, Wickham Heights. \$34,500. 687-3367.

"AT EASE"
In this new 1735 sq. ft. energy efficient brick home. Relax in large family room with real fireplace. Charming kitchen and dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and living room. Only a few minutes from Main Post. A small construction company 324-3461.

REAL ESTATE WANTED • 89

INDIVIDUAL wishes to buy low equity, 3 bedroom home, prefer Southeast area, no agents. 687-1733.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

MOBILE HOME owner transferred, '78, 12x65, 3 bedroom, \$500, assume payments \$133.27. 687-7809.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

JON boat 14ft., with trailer, 7.5 h.p. motor plus accessories \$400. 563-3440.

RANGER Bass boat, 16ft. 1971, 135hp Mercury, \$2700. Call 563-7461

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA 1978, 125 cc, good condition, low mileage, 297-2130.

Use L-E Want Ads

YAMAHA '78 650 Special. Like new. \$1650. 324-0128 9-7 p.m.

KAWASAKI 1978 K2650 Limited Edition. \$150 and take over payments or \$1800 cash. 568-3115 after 4 p.m.

YAMAHA 500 '78, low mileage, excellent condition, mag wheels, \$1200 or offer. 687-3610.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAYS

We are now accepting Christmas Lay-A-Ways - \$25 will hold the bike or go-cart of your choice until Christmas. OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

XR-75 HONDA
\$75.96 down, only \$20.66 mo. Call us for free credit check.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

687-6331
3420 Buena Vista Rd.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

4 Alloy American Racing Spec-tre wheels to fit sport's car. \$80. 2 Snow tires. Fits sport's car, rear. \$50. 687-6203.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

PROWLER '76, 25ft, air, storm windows, double insulated, made up north, 1 owner, excellent condition, 912-937-2669.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
C20 1974 3/4 Ton pickup. Automatic, air condition, power steering, only \$200 down or \$1888. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

CHEVROLET pick-up 1959, excellent, 6 cylinder, red with white spoke wheels, am-fm radio \$850 or best offer, 323-5394 after 5pm.

[B]
F350 '79 Ford Flat bed. Automatic, air, radio, 351, V8, \$7,490 or best offer. Call Jim Roberson (only) 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

DIVORCE \$150
Uncontested
ADOPTION \$175
All Parties Consent
BANKRUPTCY \$195
Personal
WILL Simple \$35
NAME CHANGES \$100
Plus Court Costs
MARTIN, BRANTLEY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorneys-At-Law
LEGAL SERVICES
Cross Country Office Park
Suite 707 568-4122
Credit Terms Available

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
CHEVROLET 1977 Chevelle Wagon. Only 23,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, air, stereo, gold with new tires, \$300 down and around \$90 a month. 2 year warranty available. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD '76, 3/4 heavy duty, power, automatic, radio, real nice. \$2500. 298-3046 dealer.

FORD '70 F150 pickup, 6,000 mi, \$500 and assume payments. 561-2510.

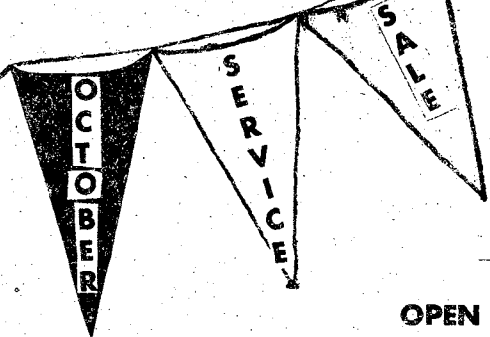
TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
FORD 1976 Courier. White, stick shift, radio and heater, 41,000 miles. Super on gas, one owner, \$300 down and payments around \$90.00 a month. 2 year warranty available. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

★ ★ ★
FORD custom Van '76, power, unique painting of Ceasers Palace, like new, must see to appreciate. 561-1808.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED CASH PAYMENT \$10.00
or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.
404-687-7847 - Wed. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
You Are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Center

MALOOF'S



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SAVINGS EVER ON PARTS & SERVICE

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OIL & FILTER CHANGE
SPECIAL **\$10⁰⁰**

TUNE UP SPECIAL
Plugs, points, condenser, adjust carburetors, adjust timing. Parts & labor.
\$25⁰⁰

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
\$11⁹⁵

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL
Replace front disc brake pads only
\$25⁰⁰

WE USE ONLY GENUINE TOYOTA PARTS, NOT CHEAP IMITATIONS, ALL PARTS CARRY A 90 DAY WARRANTY.

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PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31st, 1979 WITH A COPY OF THIS AD.

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Our service technicians are taking on technicians from Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships all over the country to prove their skill and know-how. It's the annual Ford Motor Company.

CERTIFIED TRAINING PROGRAM

and we've signed up for the competition. It's one more way of showing our customers that we're dedicated service professionals. And that means better car care for you.



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OUR SERVICE SPECIAL PRICES ARE LOOKING GOOD ALSO!

COUPON SAVINGS

OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes up to 5 quarts of Ford oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE-PARTS and LABOR \$10.37

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL.
Includes: Installation of Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap, adjustment of carburetor and timing. Fours and solid state ignitions slightly less. Economolines slightly more.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE-PARTS and LABOR
6 Cylinder **\$31.14**
8 Cylinder **\$35.65**

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Domestic passenger cars only.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED \$7.95

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL
Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra only if required.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED 2.99

SPECIALS GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31st '79
ALL PRICES PLUS ANY APPLICABLE TAX

BARRINGTON

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:00 AM-6:00 PM

MACON ROAD AT THE BYPASS



SERVICE

Phone 563-3023

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

FORD 1976 F-100. Runs good only \$995. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

FORD 1971 F-100. Sport custom pickup. Automatic, power steering, runs good, only \$999. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS
3420 BUENA VISTA ROAD
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA 31906
404-687-6331

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED VEHICLE

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of October 1979, at 10:00 a.m. at Honda of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Road, Columbus, Georgia, the following described motor vehicles will be sold at public auction as abandoned vehicles.

- 1969 Honda SL350-1000790, abandoned January 1977
 - 1976 Honda CB750-2569338, abandoned 10-6-78
 - 1975 Honda CB550-1216248, abandoned 1-26-79
 - 1973 Honda XL175-2006594, abandoned 8-14-75
 - 1970 Honda CD175-2006742, abandoned 2-20-75
 - 1969 Honda CT70-109546, abandoned 3-1-77
 - 1972 Honda CB100-1208514, abandoned 7-14-77
 - 1973 Honda CL175-7008485, abandoned 12-5-78
- These vehicles were repaired by Honda of Columbus, where they have remained for not less than sixty (60) days from the date the repairs were completed and are abandoned motor vehicles. Proceeds from said sale will be used to satisfy a lien on said vehicles for the reasonable fees for repairs, and storage of same. Seller reserves the right to reject any bid.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

Small Truck Buyers
1977 Toyota Short Wheel Base, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 1976 Courier white 4 speed, 4 cylinder. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

1972 Ford Explorer. 55,000 road miles. Custom insulated camper. Mint condition. Call 327-8862 after 5 p.m.

1972 Chevrolet Van 3/4 ton. Automatic. Good running condition. \$850. 561-3779.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH

For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar... See Berle Pve.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
1408 4th Ave Columbus

1962-1965 Volvo P1800 sports car body in fair condition. Call 327-9607 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1980'S

Save money on your new car, truck, or van. Let a broker make your purchase for you. Call Henry Perez, Broker 687-9942 ZAP Automotive.

AUTO REPOSSESSIONS
Small down payment and assume payments. All you need is good credit or no credit and a small down payment. 1975 Fiat 131 4 door. 1976 Pinto, automatic, air. 1975 Chevrolet Impala. 1976 Ford Maverick. 1975 Ford Mustang. 1974 Ford Ranchero. 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ. 1975 Buick Skyhawk. Pay balance or assume payments with small down payment. Call 324-4173. (Dealer).

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVELLE-1967, 283-2 barrel, 2 door. Am-FM 8 track. New dual exhaust, \$600. Call Doug 563-0499.

CHEVROLET Capri, 1975, am-fm radio, air, real nice, \$1395. 298-4589.

[B]

CHRYSLER 1975 Station wagon, blue, loaded, power windows, seats, locks, AM/FM, 8 track, excellent condition. Call Tom Sparks at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

COLLECTOR'S classic 1976 El-Dorado convertible, immaculate. 682-2635 after 6.

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, 2 door, loaded, low mileage, must see to appreciate. 298-0202 after 5pm weekdays.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CONVERTIBLE, Chevrolet 1974 Caprice all power \$2900, 298-5773.

[B]

DATSUN 310 1979. Hatchback, front wheel drive, regular gas, 38 MPG highway. Must see to appreciate. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

280 ZX 1979 Datsun. Luxury black with brown interior, fully equipped, 7,000 miles, still under factory warranty. Call Tom Sparks at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE 1979 Colt Hatchback, 4 speed, pay off plus small equity. 561-2941 after 5pm any-time weekends.

FORD 1969 good condition \$475. 68 Pontiac good condition \$450. Call 322-4650.

DATSUN 1974. 260Z. Gas Saver! New radial tires and mags, \$3900. Call 561-9337 after 5.

DATSUN 1976. 710. Loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Tommy 324-4171 dealer.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

DEMONSTRATOR SPECIAL
1979 light blue, LTD Landau, 2 door, 1/2 white vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, luxury seats, power windows, AM/FM radio. NO MONEY DOWN for officers, OCS students and high rank NCO with approved credit. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

BEAR WITH US!
FOR A HONEY OF A DEAL!

78 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, 351 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm, tan with brown top and interior **\$3895**

76 MONTE CARLO Landau, red with saddle tan top and interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm with tape, power windows, power door locks, real nice **\$3895**

77 FORD F100 Pickup, green, 302 V-8, 3 speed, radio, heater, one owner **\$3995**

76 GRAND PRIX Creme with tan top and interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm **\$3695**

74 DATSUN 610 Station wagon, red, 4 speed, air, om/fm **\$1995**

"15 Years Same Location"
PENNY'S AUTO SALES
2338 N. Lumpkin Rd. 689-6225

BASS & McLENDON Motor Co.
WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS OUR MAIN CONCERN

See or call Spud Bass or O. L. Guthrie for a fantastic deal on one of these cars.

78 TOYOTA Cressida Station wagon	\$6795
78 DODGE Colt air, 9,000 miles	\$4595
79 OMNI 4 door deluxe	\$5195
78 FIAT 128	\$3295
77 CHEVETTE automatic, air	\$3495
77 COROLLA Liftback	\$5195
77 FORD Pinto Run-a-bout	\$3295
77 FORD RANCHERO Loaded	\$3995
76 DODGE COLT Wagon	\$2195
74 GRAND PRIX like new	\$2495
74 TOYOTA Corolla sharp	\$1895
76 PLYMOUTH Fury 9 pass. wag	\$1995
74-75 PLYMOUTH Valiant	\$1995
78 AMC Concord DL wagon	\$3995

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1980 MAZDAS ARE HERE!

Our 1980 Gas Miser GLC, Sporty RX7, Elegant 626, and Tough Durable B2000 Trucks are arriving. Of our initial 30 available, only 16 are left. Come and see for yourself why they are selling so fast. Charles Levy Mazda has the best car for the least dollar that gets you the most mileage of all imports. Come and get yours today!

RX7-27 MPG

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B2000 TRUCK 28 MPG

TAKE A LOOK TODAY
THE MORE YOU LOOK-THE MORE YOU LIKE!

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MILITARY SPECIALS!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR OFFICERS, OCS AND TOP-RANKING NCO'S! *

'78 MAZDA PICKUP 4 speed, 21,000 miles, extra sharp!	\$4350
'78 FORD COURIER PICKUP automatic transmission, with camper shell, economical 4-cylinder	\$4425
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'76 FORD E-150 VAN standard shift, economical 6-cylinder, one-owner	\$3495
'74 CHEVY VAN 6-cylinder engine, standard shift, customized, a real beauty	\$2450
'77 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE PICKUP loaded to the hilt with goodies!	\$3780
'76 FORD F-150 PICKUP automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, 4-wheel drive	\$4350
'79 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE LIFTBACK loaded!	\$5350
'78 HONDA CIVIC 4-speed transmission, air conditioned, with luggage rack	\$4750
'77 T-BIRD loaded with all possible options, even a gorgeous moon roof!	\$5450
'78 MUSTANG KING COBRA absolutely one-of-a-kind and boy, it is LOADED!	SPECIAL
'77 CAMARO LT T-top, loaded with lots and lots of goodies!	\$5450
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME loaded with all the great extras you love!	\$3995
'78 FORD GRANADA GHIA economical 6-cylinders, and loaded with nice extras!	\$4350

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Gas Costs High!

Audi 100LS, '74, automatic, air, AM/FM, 28 mpg, \$2250 firm. Call 298-2515 or 855-3989 (local)

[B]

GAS SAVER

1979 Sporty SR5, liftback Toyota, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air cond., low mileage, like new. Call Butch Bowyer only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

◆KAS◆

1973 Delta Oldsmobile, four door hardtop

\$1288.

1972 Pontiac Ventura, two door coupe, super sharpe

\$1488.

1972 Nova, 6 cylinder automatic

\$1188.

\$50.00 CASH REBATE

For Any Car Purchased
KIRK'S AUTO SALES
Opposite Phenix City Courthouse
Phenix City, Alabama

LIKE NEW! '76 Gran Prix, immaculate, low mileage, good mpg, 322-8471, 323-8910

[B]

LOOKING for a good dependable used car around \$1000, quality trade ins at cheap prices. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

MUSTANG '68, automatic, power steering, 302 engine, AM-FM radio, good condition, 1-912-649-7128 after 4pm.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1978 air, landaup top, am-fm, must sell, 689-3207 or 545-1233.

[B]

PONTIAC 1978 Grand Prix. Fire thorne, extra clean, one owner car. Only \$500 down and payments about \$129. Call Gary Brattan at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

PONTIAC 1978 Sunbird. Hatchback, loaded. A double sharp local car. Pay \$86.60 down and assume balance on approved credit. See Gill Nyhof only Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

GAS MISER

1979 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, AM/FM radio, air condition. Call Butch Bowyer only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

FORD Gran Torino 1971, runs good \$850. Call 682-1520 between 5pm and 11pm.

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4570 St. Mary's Rd.
New 1 & 2
Bedroom Apts.

- Gas forced air heat
- Gas hot water
- Central air condition
- Kitchen equipped with frost free refrigerator.
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Washer & dryer connections

To see these apartments drive east on St. Mary's Rd. to entrance or call Res Mgr. 687-7373.

Equal Housing Opportunity
BOB CARTER, INC.
563-5948

[B]

FORD 1976 F100 and camper shell. Automatic, air condition, power steering, only \$200 down and payments around \$110 per month. Call Mike Brattan at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

FORD '69 LTD, runs good, \$550. 324-4234 days; 568-3301 nites.

PEMBROOK APTS.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

- Central Air
- Central Heat
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Pool
- Tennis Courts

Resident Manager

Apt. C-5
563-1021

[B]

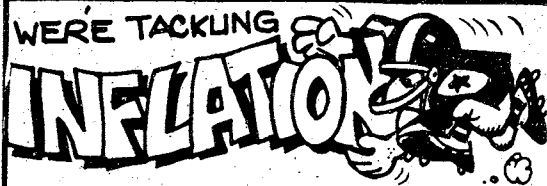
MONTE Carlo 1978. Automatic, air condition, power steering, AM/FM radio, cruise control, only \$500 down and payments around \$129 per month. Call Mike Brattan Barrington Ford 563-3023.

A Life Style
You'll Fall In
Love With. . .

THE LODGE
APARTMENTS

464 N. Oakley Dr.
Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd.
Right at new Hardees.

689-4402



77 TOYOTA Corolla SR/5 AM-FM radio, air conditioned, like new.....**\$3995**

76 CHEVETTE 2 door, radio and heater, manual transmission.....**\$1995**

77 BUICK Skylark, 2 door, many extras, local one owner.....**\$3995**

69 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, manual transmission, good condition.....**\$1095**

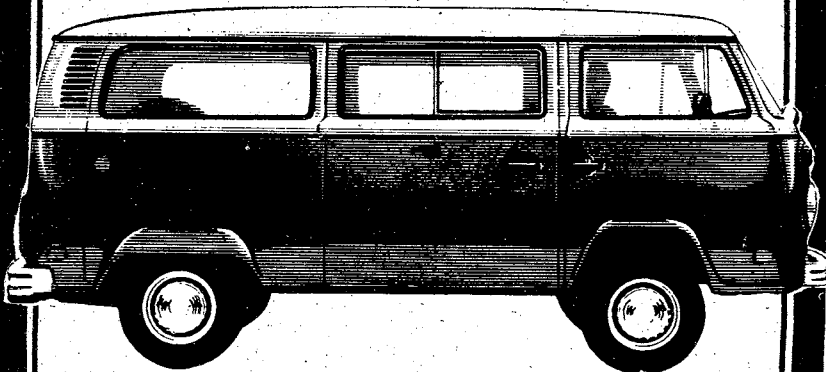
74 BUICK Electra Limited, 4 door, loaded with extras.....**\$1995**

72 FORD Pinto Runabout, great on gas.....**\$1095**

CODY KIRK MOTOR CO.

601 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
298-2443

FINAL CLEARANCE
ONLY 3 1979
VOLKSWAGEN BUSES
ONLY 1 NEW
CAMPMOBILE
REMAINING!



\$1200

DISCOUNT

Get Down The Road To Ken Thomas Today!

KENTHOMAS

VOLKSWAGEN

Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart 563-3510

JOYCE MALOOF SAYS . . .
TOYOTA VEHICLES
Hold Their Value
ANOTHER REASON
They're A Good
INVESTMENT

COROLLA 2 DOOR SEDAN

Sept. 1979 NADA*

MODEL YEAR	MANUFACTURERS SUGGESTED RETAIL	*AVERAGE RETAIL	APPRECIATION
1976	\$2789	\$2875	86.00
1977	\$2968	\$3275	\$316.00
1978	\$3388	\$3925	\$537.00
1979	\$3784	\$4365	\$581.00

SINCE 1976 THE TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR SEDAN HAS APPRECIATED

MALOOF'S

MOTOR COMPANY

1801 BOX ROAD

PHONE 563-7500

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FIAT 1979 Brava wagon. All extras, fantastic savings. Call Jim 324-4171 dealer.

[B]

PUSH Pull or Drag. I will allow you at least \$1000. on any of my clean dependable used cars. Call Mark Bruer your push, pull or drag specialist. 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

E-2s, E-3s, with no credit. \$300 Down & you ride. Call Con-trell Car Town 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 563-6066.

[B]

VOLVO 1973. Perfect condition, must see, 4 speed, gas saver, local one owner car, special \$2395. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

MAZDA RX7

AS LOW AS

\$7500

(PLUS GA. SALES TAX)
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES,
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Just Received "19"

RX7'S

AVAILABLE NOW! MIKE PATTON MAZDA

LAGRANGE, GA. 882-2931

BILL RUSSELL FORD WILL ALLOW

**PUSH IT...
PULL IT...
DRAG IT...**

\$1000.00

FOR ANY OLD CAR!!

NO MATTER WHAT AGE OR CONDITION, WE WILL ALLOW AT LEAST \$1000 IN TRADE FORWARD ON ONE OF THE SELECTED USED CARS LISTED BELOW!



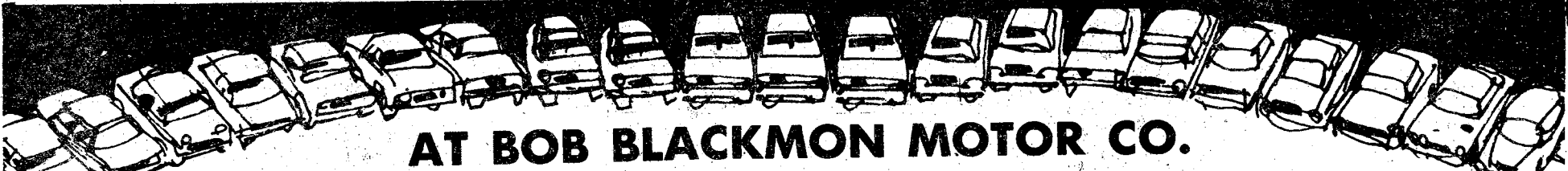
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only

DOWNTOWN 1541 1st Ave. 322-7781

PHENIX CITY 1303 14th St. 297-8180

<p>TRUCK TIME!</p> <p>72 FORD F100 Custom, V-8, straight shift, air cond., bumper, radio. PRICE \$2495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1495</p> <p>74 CHEVY CUSTOM Deluxe 8 ft bed V-8 automatic, power steering. PRICE \$2895 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1895</p> <p>79 RANGER XLT F150 long wheel base, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, tape deck. PRICE \$4495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3495</p> <p>78 FORD F-100 V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, 6" x 11" bed. PRICE \$4895 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3895</p> <p>78 DODGE Custom 6 cyl. straight shift, air conditioned, radio, heater. PRICE \$4195 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3195</p> <p>70 FORD F100 V-8 straight shift, Camp. PRICE \$1795 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$795</p>	<p>75 MUSTANG 2-7 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, stock no. 11869. PRICE \$3695 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2695</p> <p>78 COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, cassette deck, stock no. 11891. PRICE \$5195 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$4195</p> <p>78 FORD E-150 CARGO VAN V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, stock no. 10527. PRICE \$4895 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3895</p> <p>77 RANCHERO GT V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, air on radio, cassette deck. PRICE \$4695 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3695</p> <p>78 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air on radio, stock no. 1187. PRICE \$4295 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3295</p> <p>73 GRAN TORINO V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air. PRICE \$1995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$995</p> <p>78 FIESTA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, stock no. 11898. PRICE \$4295 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3295</p>	<p>75 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 passenger, 10000 wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, cassette deck, stock no. 11882. PRICE \$2845 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1845</p> <p>76 LEMANS Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, stock no. 11550. PRICE \$3495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2495</p> <p>76 CHRYSLER New Yorker Strangler V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, windows & door locks, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, 50 50 leather split seats, only 38,000 miles. PRICE \$3395 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2395</p> <p>77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, air on radio, stock no. 11816. PRICE \$4295 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3295</p> <p>(2) 79 THUNDERBIRDS V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, air on radio, stock no. 11898. PRICE \$6195 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$5195</p>	<p>77 NOVA 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, stock no. 11285.5. PRICE \$3895 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2895</p> <p>78 FAIRMONT 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, stock no. 10852-1. PRICE \$4795 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3795</p> <p>78 TRANS AM T-TOP V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, stock no. 11644. PRICE \$6495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$5495</p> <p>78 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, air on radio, vinyl wheels, stock no. 11872-1. PRICE \$5895 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$4895</p> <p>78 CAMARO V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, power windows, alloy wheels. PRICE \$5695 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$4695</p> <p>79 CAMARO Z28 V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, 200 hp, 10000 miles, aluminum wheels, black, stock no. 11884. PRICE \$7895 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$6895</p>	<p>74 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control, air cond., power windows & door locks, factory air, AM-FM stereo, cassette deck, stock no. 11898. PRICE \$2495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1495</p> <p>72 LTD 4 door, automatic, air cond., 34,000 orig. miles, custom interior, two cassette decks, AM-FM, just like new. PRICE \$2495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1495</p> <p>76 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-6, air, cruise, air cond., AM-FM stereo, 80 40 seats. PRICE \$3495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2495</p> <p>72 CHRYSLER Custom 10 Pickup, 6 door, interior, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, seat, V-8, leather split, camp shell, west coast, mirrors, must see to be sure. PRICE \$2895 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1895</p> <p>74 DODGE Conversion Van, air, fm stereo, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cobra, bed. PRICE \$4495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3495</p> <p>74 MUSTANG II 4-Dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM tape deck, air, stock no. 11898. PRICE \$2995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1995</p>	<p>76 FORD LTD 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., vinyl wheel covers, only 63,152 miles, like new, white vinyl roof. PRICE \$3295 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2295</p> <p>76 COBRA 3 speed, bucket seats, tilt top, tape deck, 55,855 miles, white with blue stripe. PRICE \$3995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2995</p> <p>79 PINTO 2-Dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, 2391 miles, blue & black. PRICE \$4695 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3695</p> <p>78 PINTO Runabout bucket seats, complete, automatic, in floor, AM-FM stereo, automatic, only 17,618 miles. PRICE \$4495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3495</p> <p>66 MUSTANG 6 cyl. automatic, interior, radio. PRICE \$2995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1995</p> <p>66 MUSTANG 6 cyl. automatic. PRICE \$2495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$1495</p> <p>78 MUSTANG II FASTBACK, 6 cyl., air cond., AM-FM stereo, like new, chrome interior, factory tape deck, 12,338 miles. PRICE \$4995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3995</p>	<p>78 FAIRMONT 4-Dr., V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, low miles, custom. PRICE \$4995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3995</p> <p>75 CHEVROLET Pickup custom deluxe, V-8, air, 3 speed, chrome wheels, like new. PRICE \$3495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2495</p> <p>77 ECONOLINE VAN air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl V-8, like new inside and out. PRICE \$4695 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3695</p> <p>78b FORD F100 Ranger, burgundy & silver, AM-FM stereo, automatic, air, 17,618 miles. PRICE \$5995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$4995</p> <p>78 PICKUP Big 10 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., 3 speed, sunroof, Campar cover, white spake wheels. PRICE \$4995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3995</p> <p>78 FAIRMONT 7 door, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air on radio, 12,338 miles. PRICE \$5295 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$4295</p>	<p>79 FORD E-150 Conversion van, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, leather, cassette deck, AM-FM stereo, white spake wheels, registration, low miles. PRICE \$7695 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$6695</p> <p>78 RANCHERO GT Automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, 8 door, white interior, 6 door, white interior, 6 door, white interior, 6 door, white interior, 16,538 miles, 6 cyl. & black. PRICE \$5495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$4495</p> <p>78 PICKUP Newer Chevrolet automatic, 80, chrome AM-FM stereo, 8 door, 23 cu. ft. box, chrome wheels. PRICE \$5995 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$4995</p> <p>75 OLDS STAR-FIRE Fastback, yellow with tan vinyl roof, saddle interior, V-8, air, automatic, power steering, air on radio. PRICE \$3495 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$2495</p> <p>78 PINTO Station wagon, automatic, air, power steering, 4 cylinder. PRICE \$4395 ALLOWANCE \$1000 YOU PAY \$3395</p>
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Bill Russell FORD



AT BOB BLACKMON MOTOR CO.

WE HAVE the CAR for

YOU

WE FINANCE ALL RANKS!!

We are a long time leader in sales to the Military and we take pride in satisfying your transportation needs. We are the only independent dealer authorized to finance with The Nat'l Bank Of Ft. Benning!! OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!! Stop In Today!!

12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty Available!!

- 79 CHEVY VAN** factory conversion kit, brand new, \$2000 below list, selling this weekend..... **\$10,400**
- 79 DODGE VAN** factory conversion, low miles, like new, \$2000 below list..... **\$10,400**
- 75 DODGE VAN** 9 passenger, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low price of..... **\$3695**
- 77 CAMARO LT** automatic, air, power steering & brakes, blue with white top, low miles..... **\$4695**
- 77 T-BIRD** automatic, air, power steering & brakes..... **\$3995**
- 77 CHEVELLE MALIBU** 2-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low miles, this weekend only..... **\$2995**

- 74 CAMARO** Z-28 automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm 8 track..... **\$3195**
- 75 AUDI FOX** one owner, automatic, air, see to believe..... **\$3295**
- 76 GRAND TORINO** automatic, air, power steering & brakes, green with white top..... **\$2495**
- 76 LEMANS** sports coupe, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, brown metallic..... **\$3495**
- 75 GRAND PRIX LJ** sunroof, am-fm stereo, extra sharp..... **\$2895**

- ECONOMY CARS**
- 75 VW BUG** 4 speed, radio & heater, new engine, only..... **\$2495**
 - 76 FORD PINTO** one owner, automatic, 22,000 miles..... **\$2695**
 - 75 FORD PINTO** 4 speed, air, am-fm, power steering, vinyl roof..... **\$2495**
 - 71 AUDI 100LS** automatic, air..... **\$1696**
 - 72 MERCURY CAPRI** 4 speed, am-fm with 8 track..... **\$1295**
 - 75 FORD PINTO** stationwagon, 6 cyl automatic, air..... **\$2695**

- 74 CHEVY VEGA** stationwagon, automatic, air, real nice..... **\$1295**
- 73 OLDS CUTLASS** Supreme, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM 8 track, bucket seats, rally wheels..... **\$2295**
- 73 OLDS '442'** automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM, swivel seats, rally wheels..... **\$1895**
- 72 CAMARO** 4 speed, radio, heater, vinyl roof..... **\$1895**
- 74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER** 4-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, one owner..... **\$1995**
- 74 MALIBU CLASSIC** 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, Landau roof..... **\$1995**

**Financing With The
NAT'L BANK OF FT. BENNING!!**

Open 9am to 9pm Mon.-Sat.-Open Sun. 1 to 5pm

Come in and meet our New Sales Mgr.—TOM BAILEY

The Home of Dog-Gone Good Deals



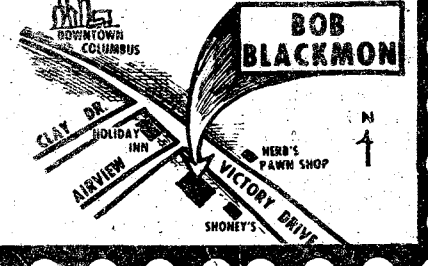
new Bulletin
Bob Blackmon has recently been elected 9th District Representative for the GEORGIA INDEPENDENT USED CAR DEALERS ASSOC.

BOB BLACKMON

3200 Victory Dr. 682-1753

MOTOR CO.

3200 Victory Dr. 682-1753

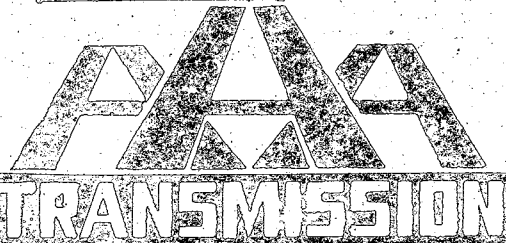


RE-SEAL Special

\$49.50

Front & Rear Seals & Labor

121 14th Ave. 327-0241	1530 Ft. Benning Dr. 687-8971
3000 Victory Dr. 687-8605	MANCHESTER EXPY. 327-1256



CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA

- 78 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, automatic, radio, heater, air, luggage rack, rallye wheels, accent stripes, beautiful liftback, great value of..... \$3165
- 76 DATSUN 5210 hatchback, am/fm radio, 4 speed, great gas mileage, inexpensive transportation..... \$3195
- 77 TOYOTA Celica ST Hardtop coupe, automatic, air, vinyl top, am/fm low miles, one owner local car, the steal of the day..... \$4995
- 78 COUGAR RX7 automatic, am/fm stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, landau top, steel wheels, Michelin tires, new price over \$8700 Our price..... \$5635
- 76 CORVETTE automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, power windows, leather interior, rallye wheels, beige, mint condition, traded from a lady. Come and get it..... \$7885
- 77 GRAND PRIX LJ automatic, power steering and brakes, am/fm power windows, rallye wheels, landau roof, 2 tone, special silver paint package, only 23,000 local owner miles..... \$4945
- 77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all the extras including built in CB, fabulous eye appeal with just 25,000 miles. A cream puff, one half the price of a new one..... \$7550
- 79 MAZDA RX7 GS, speed, am/fm stereo with built in CB, air, shade kit, today's new car price \$9595.80 Closeout..... \$6740
- 77 MERCURY COMET 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low miles, one owner, some space, some economy..... \$3775

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206

BARGAINS

- 64 PONTIAC Tempest.....\$149
- 66 CHEVELLE 2-Dr.....\$366
- 65 IMPALA 4Dr.....\$395
- 69 OLDS 88 2-Dr.....\$495
- 68 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr.....\$595
- 60 FORD Pickup.....\$595
- 73 IMPALA 4-Dr.....\$695
- 69 CHEVY PICKUP.....\$695
- 72 VEGA automatic.....\$895
- 72 PINTO automatic.....\$895
- 72 PINTO Station Wagon, auto.....\$1095
- 72 TOYOTA automatic.....\$1195
- 72 GRAND PRIX.....\$1295
- 74 PINTO automatic.....\$1495
- 73 PONTIAC LeMans.....\$1595
- 73 MONTE CARLO.....\$1795

OPEN SUN. 12 to 4
WE FINANCE E-1s & UP!!!
NO DN. PYMT. if you qualify

BARRENTINE MOTOR CO.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1968 MG. \$1400 or best offer. Good condition. 563-7777 offer 6 p.m.



RX7 BUYERS
1979 RX7. 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM, less than 2,100 miles. save thousands. No money down for officers and Ocs students. SEE Scotty only at 543-3023 Barrington Ford.

THUNDERBIRD! 1978. One owner, must sell. T-top, stereo, vinyl seats, 14,000 miles. 327-0953 after 3 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD '78 t-top, Am/Fm stereo, spoke wheels, 15,000mi, must sell. 55495. 327-0953.



THUNDERBIRD 1979 Landau. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, air condition, speed control, tilt steering. Call Ray Davis (only) 563-3023.

THUNDERBIRD 1978 silver, loaded, 14,000 miles, like new must sell. 561-8213.



TOYOTA 1979 Corolla Wagon. Still under factory warranty. Low low miles, automatic, air, must see. Call Mario Spargano only at Barrington Ford 543-3023.

VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 1971, AM-FM-Cassette, 4 speed, 989-3224 after 7:30

VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 1978, air, am-fm 8 track, 4 speed, excellent condition, 298-6489.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1972 Volkswagen Bus. Clean, 62,000 miles. \$1900. 3431 Sumac Dr. 561-2434.

1973 Buick Riviera Loaded. Low mileage. \$1590. 327-1254, 322-1532 offer 6.

1976 Black Monte Carlo. Good condition. 32200 or best offer. 543-7777 offer 6.

'71 Ford Torino. Small V-8, automatic, AM/FM, 4 new tires, good air. 8900. Call 297-3959.

SPORTS CARS • 118

PORSCHE 1966, 911, good mechanical, needs paint, some upholstery & body work \$2500 firm, 322-4428 offer 2pm. Serious inquires only.

Use L-E Want Ads

'79 FIAT Spider, still under warranty! Convertible, excellent gas mileage! Call 545-3083.

SPORTS CARS • 118



CORVETTE 1979. Loaded, less than 100 miles, baby blue, 100% financing available, huge discount. Call Mario Spargano only at Barrington Ford 543-3023.

SPORTS CARS • 118

FIREBIRD '77, automatic, am-fm, low miles, 6 cylinder, new tires \$4100 561-4800.

MG 1973 excellent condition, 75,000 miles, new paint, \$1800 or best offer, 562-1029.

PORSCHE 914, black, 1975, all extras, \$5500. 561-5248; 561-7667.

1979 TOYOTA LEASE CARS COROLLAS & CELICAS

- 7 COROLLA SEDANS
- 4 COROLLA WAGONS
- 10 COROLLA LIFTBACKS
- 2 CELICA GT LIFTBACKS

Equipped with automatic transmission, air, radio, heater and many other extras. Some still in factory warranty. Ask about extended warranty available.

PRICES START AT \$5195

MALOOF'S MOTOR CO.

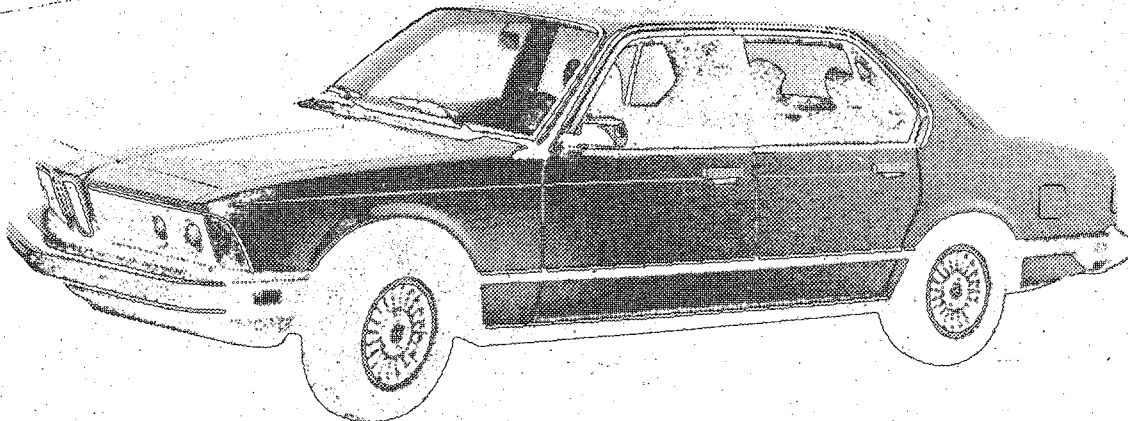
1801 BOX ROAD

563-7570

THE BMW 733i.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE. Bavarian Motor Works, Munich, Germany.



lease or buy this 733i at suggested list price and we'll give you a

FREE TRIP TO LAS VEGAS

Free trip for two includes First Class air fare, 4 days and 3 nights at Caesar's Palace

PLUS \$1000.00 CASH

OFFER GOOD THRU OCTOBER 15th, 1979

For more information call or see ERIC LYDIATE at . . .

MALOOF'S

MOTOR COMPANY

1801 BOX ROAD

PHONE 563-7500

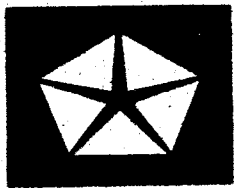
28 SEP 19

NOW—THE BIGGEST CAR, TRUCK AND VAN SALE IN COLUMBUS-PHENIX CITY HISTORY!

COLUMBUS
Dodge
& LEASING



323-7361
324-5185
322-0672



CHRYSLER CORP.
TENT SALE

HELD OVER NOW AT COLUMBUS DODGE

FRI.-9 AM-9 PM. SAT.-9 AM-6 PM. SUN.-1 PM-6 PM

**ALL
PRICES SLASHED!**

**10th AVE. AT 13th STREET
THE ACTION CORNER**

**LAST
CHANCE**

**\$400 CHRYSLER REBATE ENDS SUNDAY
SEPT. 30, 1979. LAST CHANCE!!!**

**OVER 73
CARS & TRUCKS
READY TO ROLL!!!**

- THESE CARS & TRUCKS ARE SERVICED, INSPECTED AND GASSED FOR DELIVERY TODAY!
- BUY A CAR OR TRUCK—DRIVE IT HOME TODAY! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (if you qualify)

get a \$400 check!

direct to you from Chrysler rebate ends Sept. 30, 1979



THESE CARS & TRUCKS HAVE TO GO—SAVE HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS—THESE PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!!

CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL II

THE SUCCESS OF OUR SALES GENERATED MANY CLEAN USED CARS. WE INTEND TO SELL THESE CARS AT N.A.D.

CG's message

As we observe another Columbus Day holiday, let us reminisce for a moment when a small ship at 2 p.m. in the morning of Oct. 12, 1492 announced the discovery of land. Columbus and crew with his fleet of the Pinta, the Niña, and the Santa Maria discovered America. This day we set aside from the routine of work in observance of this national event.

Want of you will be traveling over this long holiday weekend, long trips should be taken if you are planning a trip, take time to rest in driving to avoid fatigue, and remember to buckle up.

Engaging in recreational activities, take time to consider the safety of yourself, your family and others.

Have a safe and safe holiday.

DEBRA M. BARNES JR.

Major, USAF

Commander

Holiday schedule

Military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning will be off Monday in recognition of Columbus Day, except for personnel in positions where services are required to accomplish essential missions.

The holiday schedule for most exchange activities is as follows: The Main store will be open from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Main Mall, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Custer Terrace PX, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Harmony Church troop store, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Harmony Church store #2, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Sand Hill PX, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The Main Mall snack bar will be open from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sand Hill snack bar, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Sand Hill Pizza Pub, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Main Post Pizza Pub, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Main Post Burger Bar, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. and the Mall service station, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Theaters #1 and #4 will be open at regular show times. All other exchange activities, concessions, and the main office will be closed. Normal business hours will resume on Tuesday.

The Craft Center and the two auto craft shops, post gyms, and the Main Post library will be open during normal business hours. Both bowling alleys will be open from noon until 11 p.m. All other recreational activities will be closed.

The commissary will be closed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. It will open for business as usual on Wednesday.

**Inside:
Benning celebrates
anniversary ...**

page 16

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 3

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

October 5, 1979

New PT program revised

The Department of Army has announced the development of a revised physical training program that applies to all soldiers, regardless of rank, age or sex.

This new program is a result of lessons learned in the Baseline Physical Training Program field testing. It is simple to administer and provides a variety of exercises in two phases.

It will undergo field testing from February to August 1980. The job qualification phase will be tested at Forts Benning, Jackson, Knox, Lee and McClellan. The 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga. will test the program's unit training phase. These tests will determine the degree of physical development that occurs, the manageability of the program and will establish proper standards.

A job qualification phase enables the soldier to physically perform tasks related to his spe-

cific job. This training will normally occur in basic and advanced individual training.

Then there is the unit physical training program where individuals learn to collectively perform physical tasks necessary to support the unit's combat mission.

The six exercise packages prescribe exercise for the entire body with emphasis on endurance, muscular strength and circulo-respiratory endurance. Single exercise activities are also included to give the commander flexibility in choosing appropriate exercises for his particular mission.

A simple four-event physical fitness test, which requires no equipment or specialized facilities, is part of the revised program. It includes pushups, situps, squat thrusts and a run of varying distances. Tentative standards equal or exceed the current tests.

USAIS secretary to get star

Col. James R. Hall Jr., secretary, U.S. Army Infantry School, has been nominated for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General.

A 21-year Army veteran, Hall has served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) in Okinawa and Vietnam, the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea and as commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

Other tours include assignments to the Infantry Branch and Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel, Headquarters, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., and 4th Regimental Commander, United States Military Academy. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Hall earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Morehouse College in 1957 and a Master of Science in Public Administration for Shippensburg State College in 1975. He is a parachutist and has earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Other brigadier general nominees who previously served as commander at Fort Benning are Col. Carl Stiner, commander, 1st Infantry Training Brigade 1977 to 1979, now serving as Deputy Director of the Army Staff (Staff Action Control), Office of the Chief of Staff. Col. Todd P. Graham, commander, The School Brigade from 1977 to 1979 now serving as Chief of the Company Grade Combat Arms Office Division, Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va. and Col. Jack B. Farris, commander, 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade from 1975 to 1977, now serving as 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Chief of Staff, Fort Carson, Colo.



Col. (P) James R. Hall Jr.

Glad you asked

What qualities do you feel make a good leader?



Allen Russell

Sgt. Allen Russell
Headquarters and Head-
1st Battalion, 58th
Infantry

A leader should possess the quality of being punctual and faithful to his troops, and sometimes sacrifice his good stature with his superiors to prove the true worth of his soldiers and to back up his troops if they are right.



Mark Carter

Pvt. Mark Carter
Company A, 15th Cavalry

A good leader needs to know the job he expects his soldiers to do and be able to do the job himself if the circumstance arises. He must also understand the day to day problems the junior enlisted soldier faces.



Paul Ciampi

PFC Paul Ciampi
Company A, 15th Cavalry

One of the qualities of a good leader is that he is someone who has responsibility regardless of the soldier's position and someone his subordinates can turn to when they have a problem. He must show a little bit of respect towards his men and treat everyone as an individual regardless of the soldier's race or creed.

Sp4 Sharon Love
Company A,
197th Support Battalion

A leader is someone who cares about his subordinates. He or she makes sure the Army's mission is always accomplished and takes pride in being in the Army.



Sharon Love

Sp4 Larry Cooks
298th Signal Detachment

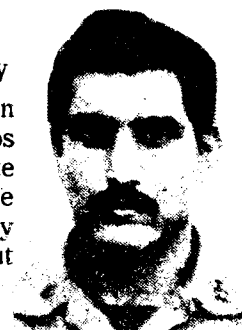
A good leader takes care of his troops, pride in what they do and anytime one of them does something excellent give them a good word for a job well done.



Larry Cooks

2nd Lt. Hector Wilson
72nd Engineer Company

A good leader is that man who can instill in his troops the motivation to complete the mission and at the same time be personally involved with them without losing their respect.



Hector Wilson

Photos by Debbie Harrison

Sgt. complains about abandoned dogs on post

To the Editor:

I'd like to share with you something that I believe requires some kind of attention. The subject is dogs.

Most people complain because of neighborhood dogs making too much noise in the middle of the night when people are trying to sleep. My complaint is about the people who have dogs that don't want them.

If an individual has a dog that he or she no longer wants, he or she finds it very easy to just take a little ride out in the country or out around the Fort Benning ranges, let it out of the car and just drive off. It's easy. A little ride, no cost, no hassles. Just that simple. But what they fail to realize is that what they are doing is not solving a problem, but creating another one.

A few weeks ago, while my wife

and I were going for a ride out along some of the range roads, we came across a couple of small puppies that couldn't have been more than a couple of months old. We put them in the car and took them to the vet at the first opportune moment, and found that one of them was so ate up with distemper that they had to put him to sleep. Now the other one is in about the same position. And even if a dog that has been left to fend for himself can avoid disease or survives, it will eventually become famished and desperate enough to attack a person. If this were to happen it

would be by a pack of such dogs usually.

I have not heard any accounts of such an incident, but that's not saying that it will not happen.

I'm sure that there are more sensible ways of getting rid of dogs such as taking them some place like the humane society or putting an ad in the paper. The only problem is that there are too many people too cheap to do this.

Are there any programs set up on the Fort Benning reservation to deal with stray animals?

Sgt. John S. Armstrong

Soldiers getting out

To the Editor:

After attending a recent "Short Timers" briefing given by the Transfer Point at Building 33 I thought a letter might be in order. After seeing the full classroom and it was packed, additional seating had to be brought in, I began to wonder what was driving all these soldiers out of the Army. Could it be they were looking for greener pastures?

There was quite an array of different ranks to be found there, busted E-2s, E-4s, Mid level NCOs, and a very fair count of warrant and commissioned officers. Most present were of good military standards, the usual regulation hair cuts, shined boots, and fatigues that would do any 1st Sgt. proud.

•See LETTERS, page 4

Letters to the Editor

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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ROUND **75¢**
TRIP

PLUS you can buy an adult
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GRANDSTAND
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7:00 & 8:30 P.M.
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**SQUARE DANCING AND
CALLING CONTEST**
Saturday 1:00 P.M.
on the blacktop next to
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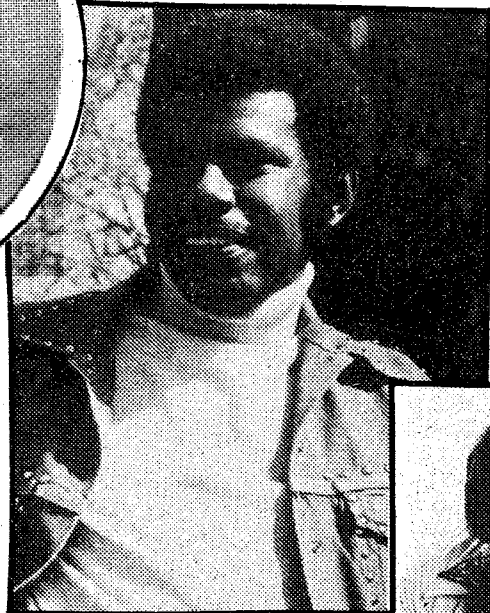
COME TO THE PETTING

ZOO

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THE KITTY WELLS SHOW

A "Superstar" and Queen of Country Music.
Performing with Bobby Wright and Johnny Wright

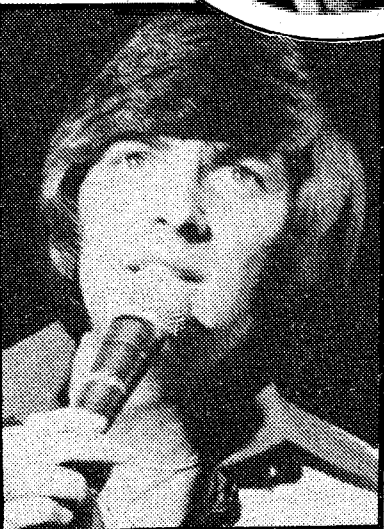
Master of Ceremonies
BOB WALTON
Local TV Personality



**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
O. B. McCLINTON**

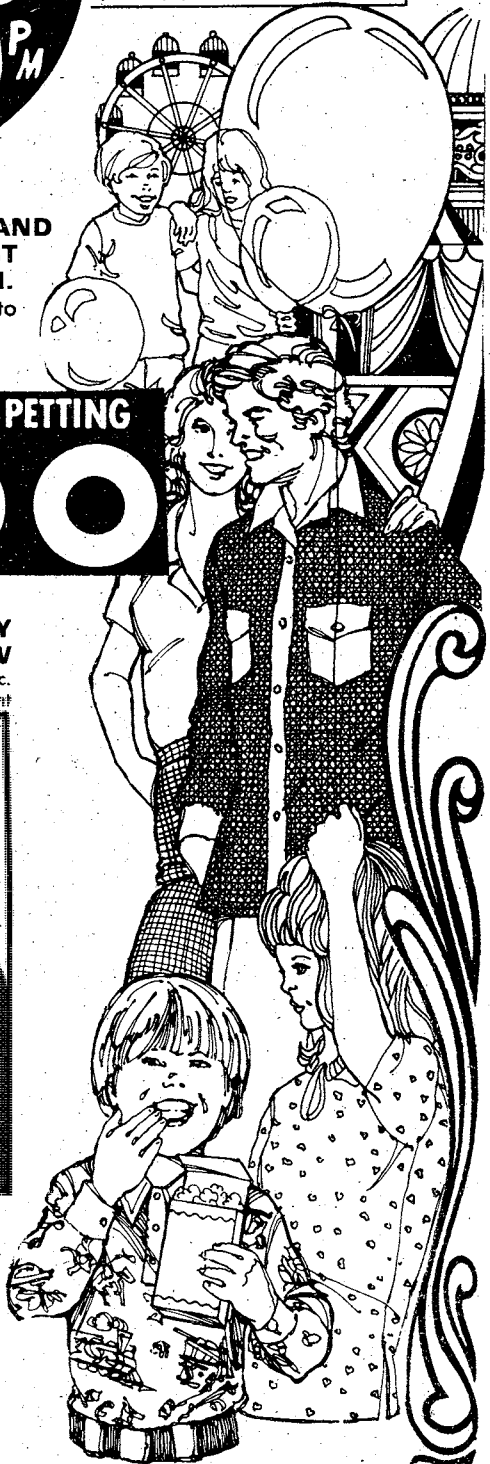
A Dynamic Entertainer with a Great Voice
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FRANKIE BUSH**

Extraordinary, Exciting and
Refreshing . . .
Began Singing in
Columbus, Georgia



MONDAY

Judging Schedule

- F.H.A. Chapter F.H.A. and F.F.A.
Individual Exhibits Ala.-Ga. 4-H
and F.F.A. 9 A.M.
- Education and Other Scholar-
ships 9 A.M.
- County Exhibits 12:30 P.M.
- Flower Show-Youth Designs and
Tables 1 P.M.
- Horticulture 1 P.M.
- Industrial Arts, Scholarship 1
P. M.
- Breads, Cakes, Cookies and Can-
dies 1 P.M.
- Boys Club Exhibits 1 P.M.
- Girls Club Exhibits 1 P.M.

**BUILDINGS BEING JUDGED
WILL BE OPEN IMMEDIATELY
AFTER JUDGING COMPLETED**

EXHIBITS

- Flower Show
- Agriculture
- Soil Conservation
- Handicrafts
- Art
- Cakes and Breads
- Forestry
- Livestock
- Horticulture
- Clothing and Canning
- Industrial Arts
- FFA-FHA Exhibits
- Household Arts and Crafts
- Poultry and Pigeons
- Agricultural Exhibits
- County Exhibits
- 4-H Club Exhibits
- Ceramics
- Commercial Exhibits
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 - Children 6 through 12 years 50¢
 - Children under 6 years FREE
 - Student Days Tuesday and Wednesday
 - School Students until 7 P.M. 25¢
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P.M.

LETTERS

•Continued from page 2

What was causing all these soldiers many of who probably had anywhere from four to 10 years in the Army to leave in such big numbers? Could it be these were just the "Duds" that couldn't adjust to life in the military? Maybe some were but I would be willing to bet the majority weren't.

Could it have been a total lack of job satisfaction that was sending these people away? How about too many "Mickey Mouse" details and just too much police call for the mind to handle? Maybe a lack of meaningful training not just filling out an attendance roster to satisfy the brass, had a small part to play in it or maybe a large part. Could it be the generous 7% pay raise that still had us 6% or more behind inflation that was causing these people to think twice? Maybe the prospect of either being promoted or getting out on Victory Drive and pumping gas after duty hours or on the weekend for extra money to fill up the old car just to get to work didn't appeal to the majority.

But the real question is who's leaving and who's staying? There are some very fine and dedicated soldiers staying and we all know who they are. They're not just the ones with the shiney boots but they're the ones who really believe in what they are doing. Then again they are the ones staying because they have invested too much time already to get out even if they wanted to. Are some of these the same soldiers who have a profile against everything but picking up their pay at the end of the month? Let's not forget what the Army's real function is, can these people get the job done?

How about some of the soldiers that are reenlisting, a lot of good soldiers but what about the ones that aren't, the ones that shouldn't even be considered for reenlistment, the chronic grumbler and moaner; the guy that doesn't have anything better to do in life but go on sick call and sham out the rest of the day and get that check at the end of the month?

The DA of any other interested party had better take a good look at what's going on in the Army today and the system that governs the Army before time slips away and we have an Army of a few good men and women along with a bunch waiting for their check and wrist watches with a few more who just don't care about anything but getting over.

Sgt. Thomas V. Biondoletti

We want letters!

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication in the BAYONET. Effective with the Oct. 5 issue only letters complete with the writers name will appear in this column.

Address letters to:

BAYONET
Room 601, Bldg. 4
Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

Complainers knocked

To the Editor:

I am sure glad that CWO2 John E. Dresser and his lady wife decided not to shop in our beautiful commissary any longer.

His unkind remarks are not appreciated and we, who love the shopping facilities, don't need such complainers.

**Reda Boden
Mrs. R.E. Boden**

Readers support Walters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Ms. Susan Walters of DFAE on her criticism of the TIC Credit Union policy. I have long waited for someone to take a stand against the TIC Credit Union discriminatory policy.

Not that it will help much, but it will show other members how a small few have taken total control of "our" money. They have taken the civil service and military members' money and built up their assets and liability, and now the members have to go through invalid reasons to get it back. They don't need us anymore!

I have always had outstanding credit with the TIC Credit Union until 1974 when I was forced to resign under uncontrollable circumstances. After being reinstated two and half years later, I went to Mr. Zaleski (loan officer) about paying off the old account and re-establishing myself for a new account.

In fact, he agreed to help and I took his word as a minister. During the process of paying off the two and half-year-old account, I missed a payment and Mr. Zaleski had my check garnished from the civilian pay section and my family didn't have anything to eat that pay period. After paying the account off, I still can't borrow any money, even with the best co-signer.

I want the member to know that postal will! Mr. Swanson and Mr. Zaleski are in full control of our money!

**E.H. T.M.P.
Fort Benning**

To the Editor:

Since Ms. Walters' article appeared in the BAYONET on Sept. 21, our office has had a steady stream of telephone callers and

visitors praising Ms. Walters for speaking out on the Credit Union issue — and for not being ashamed to sign her name to the article.

**Elsie W. High
Buildings & Grounds Division**

TIC president replies

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Mrs. Susan A. Walters, clerk, Buildings and Grounds Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, and the Disgusted Soldiers for their comments in last weeks' BAYONET. It is always good to have the opinions of those who feel that they have been wronged. I would further like to encourage these two individuals and any other person working at Fort Benning, either military or civilian, who feel that he or she would like to serve their Credit Union in the capacity of free board member to please leave his or her name and address at either of the two Credit Union Offices in a sealed envelope marked 'nominating committee.' A Nominating Committee for the next annual meeting in February, 1980 will be appointed 60 to 90 days before the meeting. Names submitted at either Credit Union Office marked for the nominating committee will be picked up by the Committee and will be included in their recommendations to the membership for consideration and election. Of course, you realize that a board member does not draw a salary for his services. The only compensation a board member receives for his or her services on the board is a free dinner every other month.

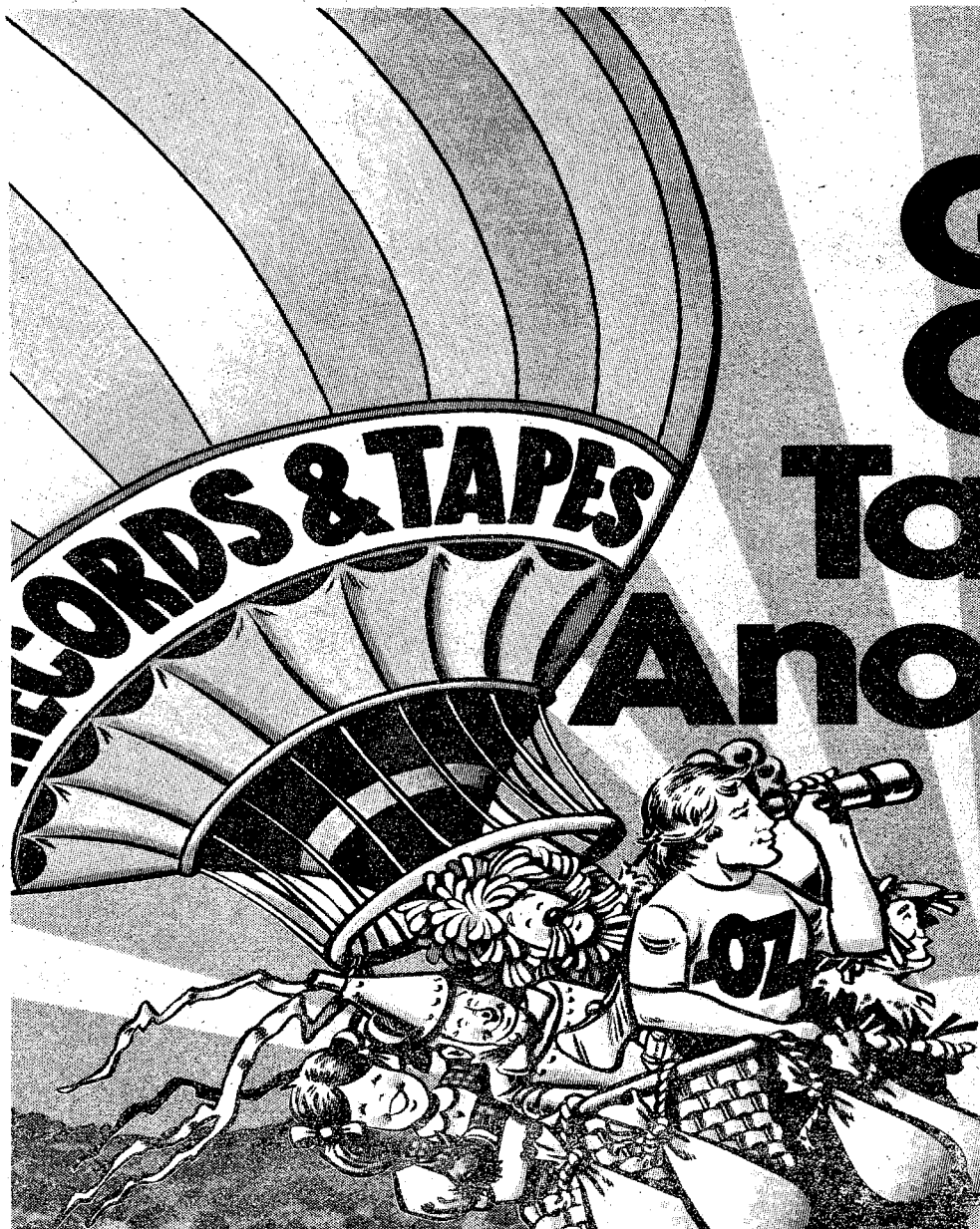
There are nine board members on the TIC Federal Credit Union Board of Directors. Board officers are elected for a two-year term of office. One year five members are elected; the next year four members are elected. There may be a vacancy that has occurred during the year by the resignation or death of a board member. At this time, the board elects a new member to fill the unexpired term of the member or until the next annual meeting. This new board member is only elected for a one-year term

in order to put the five and four balance back in order. During my years of experience as a board member and president of the board, it has been very difficult to get people to volunteer their services as well as give their free time to become a member of the board or a member of the Credit or Supervisory Committees. Most people prefer to gripe about the actions the board makes in trying to improve the operations of the Credit Union. I have often heard the old adage that goes something like this, "Those who kick the hardest have the least to kick about, and would not serve if they had an opportunity."

At the annual meeting each year there are members elected by the membership to serve on the Credit Committee. The Credit Committee is vested with the powers established by the National Credit Union Administration on how loans are to be made and the procedures by which a member may appear before the Committee in case his or her loan has been denied. A member may request in writing to appear before the Credit Committee to appeal his or her case or the member may request in writing to appear before the board of directors, however, the board of directors does not have the authority to overrule a decision of the Credit Committee. In my tenure as a board officer, I do not recall ever seeing a letter from a member asking to come before the board concerning a loan. I have known of requests in writing by a member to appear before the Credit Committee, and in some cases I have known of a denied loan being approved and some loan amounts being increased after the member pleaded his case before the Credit Committee. I have also known of cases where members have appeared before the Credit Committee that the loan amount was reduced voluntarily by the member because they realized they were over-requesting their limitations to be able to repay the loan. Exceptions are made by the Credit Committee in many cases.

Ms. Walters and the Disgusted Soldier have complained about the recent loan policy changes that have been made and adopted by the board of directors. Let me assure every reader of the BAYONET or Post Bulletin that your board of directors is just as concerned over the actions that we have taken as the two people who have complained in last week's BAYONET. Our board of directors

• See LETTERS, page 27



OZ Grand Opening Take Off Another Buck Sale

The biggest, brightest record store in the history of Columbus celebrates its Grand Opening at Cross Country Plaza this weekend with a special storewide Take Off Another Buck Sale.

One dollar off the already low sticker price of any new album or tape in the store!

Free Stereo
Win a \$710 stereo component system free. A Yamaha CR-220 Receiver, Yamaha YPB-2 Turntable and two Advent Four Speakers - supplied courtesy of Hi-Fidelity, 552 20th Avenue Columbus.

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There's more fun at Oz this weekend than anywhere else in town.

*\$6.98 and over list price albums and tapes only.



Mo' Bandz & Joe Stampley
Just Good Ol' Boys
Featuring Nothing The Bag
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Partners In Crime, We're In Love,
When's Your Turn To Love Me,
I'm A Man, I'm A Man

LIST PRICE \$7.98
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JC 36202 Two of the hottest talents in country music - together for the first time to deliver a rip-roaring collection of some great tunes.

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I AM
Including:
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FC 35730 Another musical masterpiece from an outstanding group of 9 unbelievable individuals.

Cheap Trick
Dream Police
Including:
Dream Police, I'm A Man,
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FE 35773 This ain't the stuff dreams are made of. This is Cheap Trick.

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FE 35769 Discovery: the new ELO album. Created by master engineers Jeff Lynne. The album is the most adventurous effort by ELO to date.

BOB DYLAN
SLOW TRAIN COMING
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Gotta Serve Somebody,
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FC 36120 Dylan's strongest album since "Blasphemy on the Tracks". He has never sounded better.

Mo' Bandz & Joe Stampley
Just Good Ol' Boys
Featuring Nothing The Bag
Including:
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Partners In Crime, We're In Love,
When's Your Turn To Love Me,
I'm A Man, I'm A Man

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JC 36202 Two of the hottest talents in country music - together for the first time to deliver a rip-roaring collection of some great tunes.

WINGS
BACK TO THE EGG
Including:
Cameo, Back to the Egg,
Baby's Back, Back to the Egg

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FE 36007 Wings music needs to be heard on a grand scale. It's back now up in the air with McCartney wings.

Teddy Pendergrass
Telling
Including:
Telling, I'm A Man, I'm A Man,
When's Your Turn To Love Me,
I'm A Man, I'm A Man

LIST PRICE \$8.98
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FE 36003 Telling is Teddy Pendergrass' greatest album yet and will make him one of America's biggest superstars ever!

Crystal Gayle
Miss The Mississippi
Including:
Miss The Mississippi, I'm A Man,
When's Your Turn To Love Me,
I'm A Man, I'm A Man

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FE 36005 Miss The Mississippi is Crystal Gayle's most powerful and most magical single ever. Her sweet and sexy voice has never sounded better.

Buy it once. Enjoy it a lifetime. Recorded music is your best entertainment value.

Look for these albums, too: Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits Vol. II (PG31120) \$9.98 list. Now \$6.97. Bob Dylan's "Live at Budokan" (PC 236067) \$13.98 list. Now \$10.57. Cheap Trick's "Heaven Tonight" (JE35312) \$7.98 list. Now \$4.97. Cheap Trick's "Live at Budokan" (FE35795) \$8.98 list. Now \$5.97. ELO's "New World Record" (JZ35529) \$7.98 list. Now \$4.97.

You can't get more fun for your money than you can get at OZ.

Oz Records & Tapes Cross Country Plaza, 568-1371. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday: 10 a.m.-Midnight. Sunday: Noon-10 p.m.

Best small mess named

The Company A, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Dining Facility, was recently selected as the best small unit dining facility on post.

The inspection for the award included all aspects of the dining facility. Not only were administration, food preparation, and sanitation examined, but also the attitude and appearance of the personnel.

The Company A Dining Facility serves approximately 200 persons per meal. The staff consists of six people; a food service sergeant, two first cooks, and three cooks. One first cook, Sp5 Fernando A. Williams, recently won the Brigade's Chef of the Quarter Award. SFC Charles R. Hambrick, food service sergeant, came to the unit from Korea where he placed second in the Phillip A. Connelly Award (Field Category).

DIAMONDS GALORE!!!

1.51 ct. round brilliant diamond.....	\$4,100
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BEEF SALE

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PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

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THIS WEEK ONLY!
Average Weight 225-280 lbs.

PORK LOINS \$1.20 lb.

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Cured **HAM** 98¢ lb.

Fresh **BOSTON BUTTS** \$1.10 lb.

We Carry USDA Good & Choice Beef. Yield 1 & 2 Only! Check Your Yield Grade. (Very Little Waste.) We Do Not Deal In Commercial Or Yield 4 & 5 (Very Fat Beef). We Unconditionally Guarantee Our Meats. WE DO NOT BAIT & SWITCH.

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

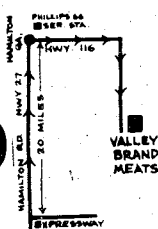


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\$24

PER NIGHT

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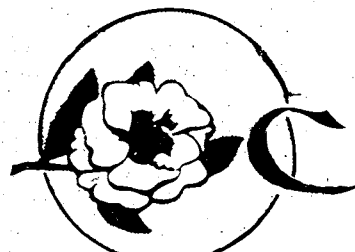
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PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

687-2330



Courtesy of L-E

Field Band plays on

The U.S. Army Field Band and Chorus from Fort Meade, Md. gave a concert at Columbus College Monday evening. The concert was sponsored by Columbus College and The Columbus ENQUIRER and LEDGER.

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**'CURTIS MATHES 25" DIAGONAL
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DELIVERED!!** **\$30⁹⁵**
1st weeks payment
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SAVE **50%** AND MORE

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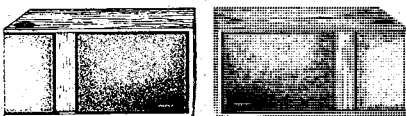
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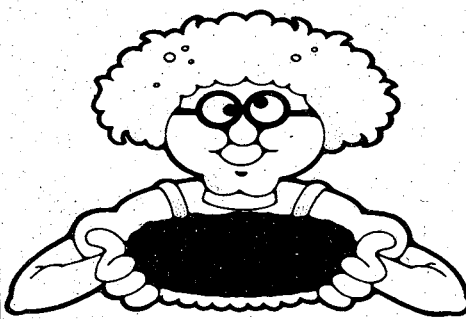
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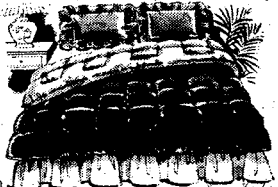
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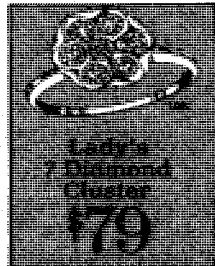
Lay-a-way a new fall wardrobe now!



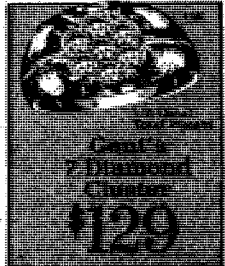
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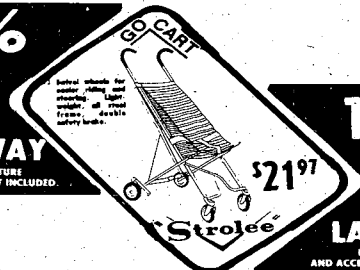
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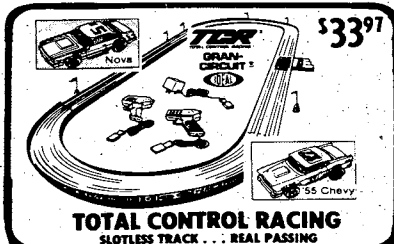


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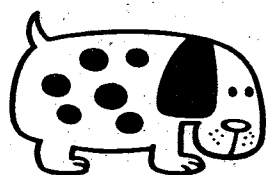
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Photo courtesy of L-E

VA inspection for cemetery

Sen. Bill Nichols (I) talks with Max Cleland, Veterans Administration director. Cleland, a triple amputee veteran of the Vietnam War, was inspecting Fort Mitchell, Ala. as a possible choice for the site of a veterans cemetery.



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Parenting class offered to Fort Benning families

One of the potentially most satisfying relationships in life is the parent-child relationship.

However, it too often turns out to be a frustrating experience for both parent and child. A course to assist parents in improving this relationship is being offered to Fort Benning parents on a first come first serve basis.

Classes begin Sunday, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and continues for eight consecutive Sundays. This course was developed by Dr. Thomas Gordon to teach parents practical skills in communication and problem solving.

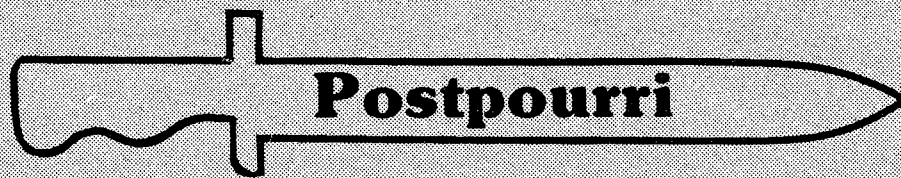
For further information or registration, call Chaplain Steinhilber, 545-5509 or Capt. Mark Schnabel, 545-2461.

Federal Women's program meeting slated

The Federal Women's Program committee will meet the third Tuesday of each month instead of on the second Tuesday as in the past. The next meeting will be held Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. in Room 260, Bldg. 35.

Management Association meets

The Fort Benning Management Association met Thursday noon in the post Officer's Club. Lt. Col. Donald Sawtelle, DPCA deputy, was the featured speaker. He spoke on the human resource management study which he is conducting on post. The group, a



private association not affiliated with the post, meets regularly to discuss management practices and techniques in a seminar format.

Destin rates announced

The Destin Recreation Center, Destin-Fort Walton Beach, Fla. has announced the winter season rates effective until April 30, 1980 as follows:

Rates	2-Bedroom	3-Bedroom
Daily	\$ 7	\$ 8.40
Weekly	45	55
Monthly	180	215
Three Month	150	180 per mo.

For information call (ITT) 545-7414.

Thrift Shop holding Flea Market

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of the Flea Market. Consignments will be accepted for at the Furniture Barn only. Flea Market space is available. Normal weekly operations are each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open to the public for sales.

Spanish mass held weekly

Every Sunday at 1 p.m. there is a Spanish Catholic mass in the Sand

Hill Chapel. All Spanish speaking residents of Fort Benning and Columbus are invited to attend. Father Kennedy officiates the services. For further information call Capt. Ojeda at 545-3718.

Candidate reception set

A West Point reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Follow Me Golf Course Club next Friday. Presentations will be given by representatives of the USMA and the USMA prep school.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Capt. Carlson at 545-7114.

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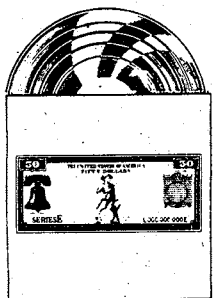
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Engineers undertake building renovation

The third platoon, 72nd Engineer Company, of the 197th Infantry Brigade (SEP), recently started renovating an old wooden World War II era building. The platoon is renovating the building to convert it into a dayroom for Delta Company, 197th Support Battalion.

The Delta Company dayroom was the biggest



Sp4 Curtis J. Cook puts an extra effort in finishing a new wall in Delta Company, 197th Support Battalion's dayroom.

project given to third platoon this fiscal year. The materials cost \$8,000 and the manpower ran about \$6,000 which is lower than if the Army had contracted the project out.

The Engineers discovered a sagging roof, walls with holes wide enough to walk through, and braces for the ceiling having been removed.

In order to make the building serviceable, the roof had to be raised two feet. The ceiling supports also needed reinforcing and the sheetrock walls had to be finished. "The hardest part will be finishing the patch work on the walls," noted SSgt. Gary Seccor, third platoon NCOIC.

Besides the walls and the ceiling, the platoon had to replace the heating ducts and the electrical system. Two electricians from the 43rd Engineer Battalion installed the wiring.

Besides making the building safe, the engineers are building a TV room, a pool room and an office for the dayroom orderly. The platoon even constructed a book rack from scratch material for the reading room.

The men of the third platoon in the project are Sgt. Mike Raford, 2nd squad leader; Sgt. Joe Carter, 1st squad leader; Sp4 Curtis Cook, PFC Chancey Brown, heavy vehicle driver; Sp4 Lionel Brown, heavy vehicle driver; Sp4 Terry Short, demolition specialist, PFC Ronald Sicken, assistant demolition specialist and Pvt. Johnny Munningham, construction specialist. Also assisting in the project were PFC Berry Reynolds, Pvt. Terry Cross, Sgt. Tyrone Frazer, Sgt. Sam Derdaul, PFC Carnation, PFC Migual Manor and Sp4 James Wells.

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36th soldier named post Soldier of the Year

By Matthew Boison

Sgt. Ronald A. Davis, 18th Replacement Co., was selected Fort Benning Soldier of the Year.

"It's an honor to be Soldier of the Year," said the 31-year-old native Georgian.

Davis began his Army career in 1967 and soon thereafter was assigned to Germany to work as a personnel clerk. After two years in the service, Davis returned to the states and terminated his stay with the Army to further his education.

Davis, a graduate of Swainsboro High School in Swainsboro, Ga., enrolled for undergraduate classes at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga. Davis went back to school on the G.I. Bill but, "it was still hard to make ends meet," says Davis. "I worked all kinds of jobs to help with finances."

After he received his degree in political science, he returned to the Army in 1975 and was stationed at Fort Benning for two years before transferring to a Korean unit.

While stationed in Korea, he conducted operations for an infantry battalion. "There was a lot of field work while I was there, but I enjoyed it," said Davis.

On May 11, 1979, Davis re-enlisted for another three-year stay with the Army and plans to attend the officer candidate school program. "I

would like to be an infantry officer," says Davis.

"The Army is a good place to be," he said. "Anyone in the Army today would be a fool not to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them. The educational program available is excellent. The opportunity to travel and job security are just a few advantages."

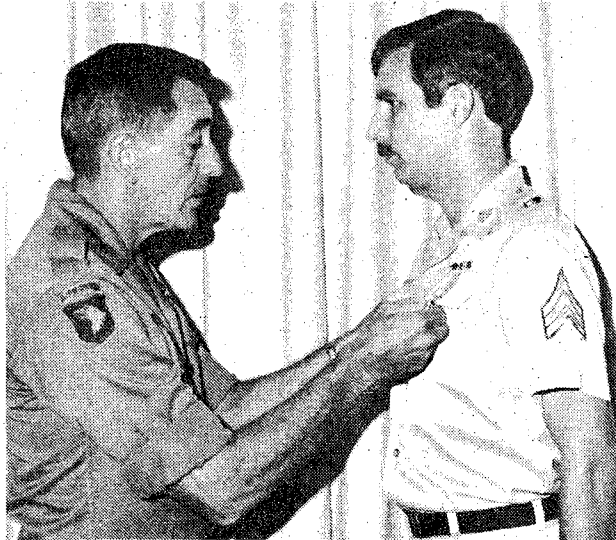


Photo by Jack Stroud

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. pins the Army Commendation Medal on Benning's Soldier of the Year, Sgt. Ronald A. Davis, 18th Replacement Detachment.

Along with the pride and prestige of being Soldier of the Year, Davis also received a seven-day trip for two to Hawaii, an Army Commendation Medal, six months exempt from the duty roster, Certificate of Achievement from the post Sergeant Major, a set of dress blues, cash awards totaling \$325, and various other awards.

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Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday

This year, Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, marks the 69th year that fire safety has been the subject of a national observance.

Fire Prevention Week started in 1911 when Fire Prevention Day was inaugurated on Oct. 9. That date was chosen because it marked the anniversary of the "Great Chicago Fire of 1871." This fire killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168 million.

This catastrophe started people thinking in terms of fire PREVENTION instead of fire fighting.

Fire Prevention Day was begun by the Fire Marshals Association of North America, now a section of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), and was first proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson on the 40th anniversary of the Chicago blaze. President Warren Harding was the first to officially proclaim National Fire Prevention Week.

This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Partners in Fire Prevention." The NFPA

selects a theme every year to help make people more aware of the need for better fire safety.

"Many people just think of material things burning when they think of a fire," commented James Drain, chief fire inspector. "What they don't realize is that people burn too. Fire Prevention Week really gets you to thinking about fires and how dangerous they can be."

"The fires that cause the most deaths result from fires started by smoking materials," Drain explained. "There has been a decline in the fires that result from unattended cooking due to more emphasis being placed on educating families on fire safety."

An estimated 11,700 lives were lost in 2,694,000 fires costing \$3.02 billion in property loss in the United States last year.

Home fires are responsible for about a third of all fire deaths. These fatal fires most often take place between midnight and 6 a.m. when flames, smoke and toxic gases gain headway unnoticed while residents are asleep.

Fire victims are children about 30 percent of the time. Some 3,500 U.S. youngsters through age 15 perish from fires each year.

The total fire loss for Fort Benning from Aug. 1978 to Aug. 1979 was \$148,351. The number of calls received by the three post stations was 1,314. Causes ranged from unattended cooking to careless handling of smoking materials. Reportable fires constitute anything that is valued at more than \$250.

During Fire Prevention Week, the Fire Department will be visiting different schools on post, talking to the children about fire safety. "We will explain how fire can be a friend as well as a foe," Drain explained. There will also be tours through the Fire Department's Museum.

"Most fires start because of carelessness in ordinary, every day situations," explained Drain.

"Make fire prevention a habit so that every week is Fire Prevention Week," he advises.

Firefighters have demanding job

Story and photos by Sharon Calabrisi

I've seen fire and I've seen rain, I've seen lonely days that I thought would never end. . . . This is the sound that could be heard coming out of Fort Benning's Fire Station #1.

These men are on duty 24 hours a day and when on duty, have to eat, sleep and otherwise live a normal life while at the fire station. The firemen work a 72 hour week, with only three days off every seven shifts. "Holidays are just another day to us," commented T. R. Jones, driver/operator.

Each fireman does his own cooking and tries to live as normal a life as possible.

From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., the firemen have a schedule planned out for the day's activities. There is maintenance to be pulled on the vehicles and cleaning of equipment to keep everything ready in case of a call.

They have a one-hour class every day to keep them up on the latest changes in fire equipment or techniques, plus an hour of physical activities that is required of each fireman. "Some of us play volley ball, some lift weights and there are a few of us who jog," Jones said. "We just can't go to far from the station in case a call does come in."

"We don't just sit around here and play checkers like most people think," firefighter John Cox added.

The station on post works both independently and with the fire stations on Harmony Church and at Lawson Army Air Field, depending on the type and location of the fire. The stations also have a mutual agreement with the Columbus and Cusseta fire departments. "They can come on post to help out and we can carry men and equipment to assist them," Jones explained. "We've even gone to Plains, Ga. to help put out a fire in one of Jimmy Carter's peanut warehouse," he chuckled.

One thing that has changed with firemen, is they don't slide down the brass pole in the station any more. "When we are sleeping upstairs and a call comes in, it's just as easy to run

down the stairs," explained Jones. "Before, when there was a larger number of firemen, it was dangerous to try to run down the stairs since someone could easily be trampled."

"From the time the alarm comes in until the trucks roll out of the station, it only takes 45 to 60 seconds for us to be on board," Jones commented. "This is at night. During the day, we are ready to leave even faster."

"We, the drivers, know our streets," he added, "but we still look at the maps in the engine room to make sure, of the location because time is a big factor at a moment like this."

"Other than doing their normal duties of fighting fires, the firemen put on displays, conduct tours through the station and talk to school students about fire prevention.

"Our fire prevention program has eliminated a lot of unnecessary calls and fires," explained James Drain, chief fire inspector.

CG's safety message

Fire never ceases in its destruction of property and lives in the United States.

We have a strong fire prevention program established at Fort Benning and we must continue to upgrade it through increased concern. The fire loss records of past year will be constantly challenged. A concerted effort on the part of each of us is essential to achieve our ultimate goal — no fires.

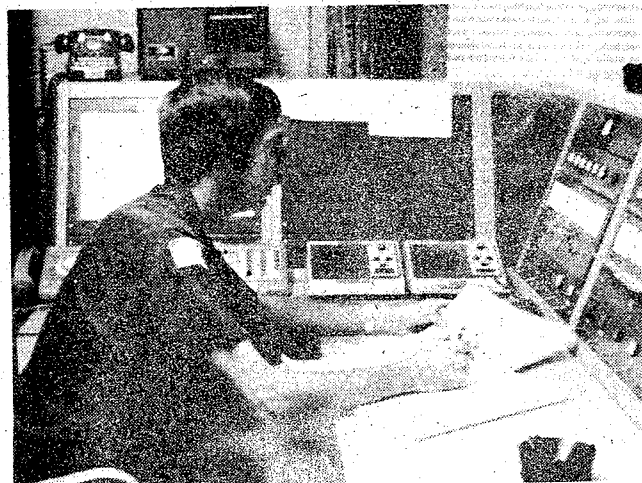
In keeping with the President's designation of Fire Prevention week, beginning Oct. 7, I designate this week to emphasize the total fire prevention responsibility of all Fort Benning personnel.

I urge each of you to support the Fire Prevention Program with renewed determination to wipe out fire disasters by means of a vigorous course of preventive actions.

DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding



Skip Alexander tests the hose of the P-4 firefighting vehicle at Lawson Army Airfield.



T.R. Jones monitors the phones in the alarm room.



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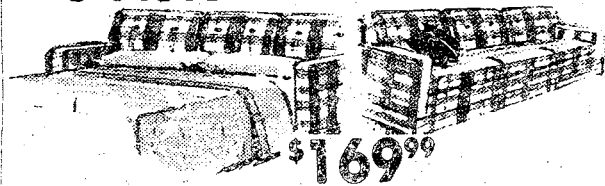
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HOT or COLD SANDWICHES TO GO!

Benning is 61 years strong

By T. A. Sabel

This Sunday marks the 61st anniversary of Fort Benning. From a camp that was built in seven days to the modern infantry center it is today, Fort Benning hasn't done too badly.

The whole idea began on Sept. 12, 1918 when the War Department decided to transfer the three sections of infantry training to a central location located at an 85-acre site east of Columbus, Ga. on Macon Road.

The camp's first commandant, Col. Henry E. Eames, arrived from service in Hawaii to find his assignment an un-named and unbuilt camp in a dairy pasture. Maj. John Paul Jones, construction quarter master, assisted Eames in the construction of the camp. Word was received that in seven days the first troops would be arriving from Fort Sill to begin training but the camp was still an undeveloped pasture. Jones, gathering materials and workers, often in a catch-as-catch-can situation, managed to construct temporary quarters and other buildings. On Oct. 6, 400 enlisted men and officers arrived from Fort Sill "before breakfast."

Camp Benning saved

After the end of World War I, there was a conscientious move by most Americans and Congress to disassemble much of the war-time temporary camps. An order arrived on Jan. 17, 1919 calling for the abandonment of Camp Benning and to salvage the equipment.

Jones took the word "salvage" to heart and, armed with the definition of "salvage" to mean "save," went on to repaint and preserve the camp he had worked so hard on.

The 1920s heralded in many changes for Camp Benning. To start off the decade, the War Department approved in April special regulations prescribing courses the modern infantry school would conduct. This infantry school would, in time, become what is now known as the School Brigade.

Camp becomes fort

Secretary of War Wainwright visited the burgeoning camp in January, 1922. He was so impressed with the camp and the school that Camp Benning became Fort Benning a month after his visit and a permanent housing program began that year.

Training in the 1920s included courses that seem odd in today's modern Army. Courses for officers included many hours of animal husbandry and officers were expected to ride a horse well.

With the threat of war rising in Europe in the 1930s, training at Fort Benning was pushed to high gear. The 2nd Armored Division was activated under the command of Gen. George S. Patton, The Officer Candidate School came into being, and the fledgling paratrooper training, later to become the Airborne School, was being tested.

In April of 1940 a construction program began, including road improvements, sewage disposal projects and the now outdated wooden barracks.

Then Brig. Gen. Omar Bradley was commandant of The Infantry School during the bombing

of Pearl Harbor and the outbreak of World War II.

Training was accelerated. Nine-month classes were shortened to three and a half months. Twenty-six classes were in continuous sessions in The Infantry School by late spring of 1941. During the war years, 66,141 second lieutenants were graduated from OCS and 204,425 airborne students graduated.

Other training was also affected by the war. Some courses were halted altogether while others were shortened. These shortened courses enabled the Army to get more trained troops into the field and onto the front.

Dignitaries visit post

In the past 61 years, Fort Benning has hosted a vast array of dignitaries both domestic and foreign. Six presidents have visited here: Harding, Roosevelt, Truman, Johnson, Eisenhower and Carter. The foreign dignitaries have included such notables as Field Marshall Montgomery and the late Lord Mountbatten of the United Kingdom, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, King Hussein of Jordan and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Hand in hand with the history of Fort Benning is the history of The School Brigade. Until the various Army infantry schools settled in Fort Benning, the infantry courses were scattered in different places under different names. Due to its central location, Columbus was chosen as the site for the future infantry schools and Fort Benning.

Until 1940, The Infantry School directed, administered, and taught all students. As the country prepared to meet the war, it was shown that The Infantry School could not direct classes for the students as well as cope with all the administration problems.

At first, the three training battalions were combined into the Student Training Brigade.

Later, The Infantry Service Command was formed to administer and house the instructors and permanent party members within The Infantry School.

Training during war

With the declaration of war, training was pushed beyond earlier limits. The Department of the Army ordered the school to begin training 14,400 officer candidates at one time. By this time, the School's training units were again reorganized into the First, Second and Third Training Units.

Despite these changes, there was still a problem with the administration of the students. For a more far reaching solution, a separate and independent unit needed to be formed to take the responsibility for administering the 17,000 students at Fort Benning in the spring of 1942.

The Student Training Brigade was formed in the summer of 1942 to take care of all the students assigned to The Infantry School. At this time there were four training regiments: two for OCS, one for student officers and one as a specialized training unit for enlisted members training in radio and tracked vehicle maintenance courses.

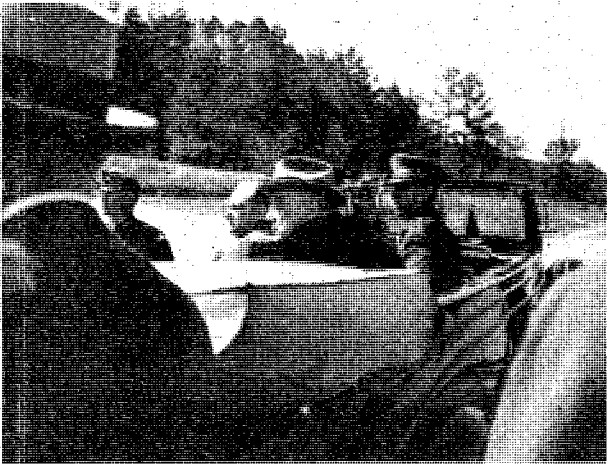
Towards the end of the war, the demands on the School lessened and The Student Training Brigade was disbanded with its duties reverting to The Infantry School Detachment and one student training regiment.

In 1951, in response to the demands of the Korean War, the unit was renamed the 1st Student Brigade. OCS was reactivated and the Ranger program was increased. By 1959, the unit was once again renamed as The School Brigade and has remained almost unchanged until the present time.

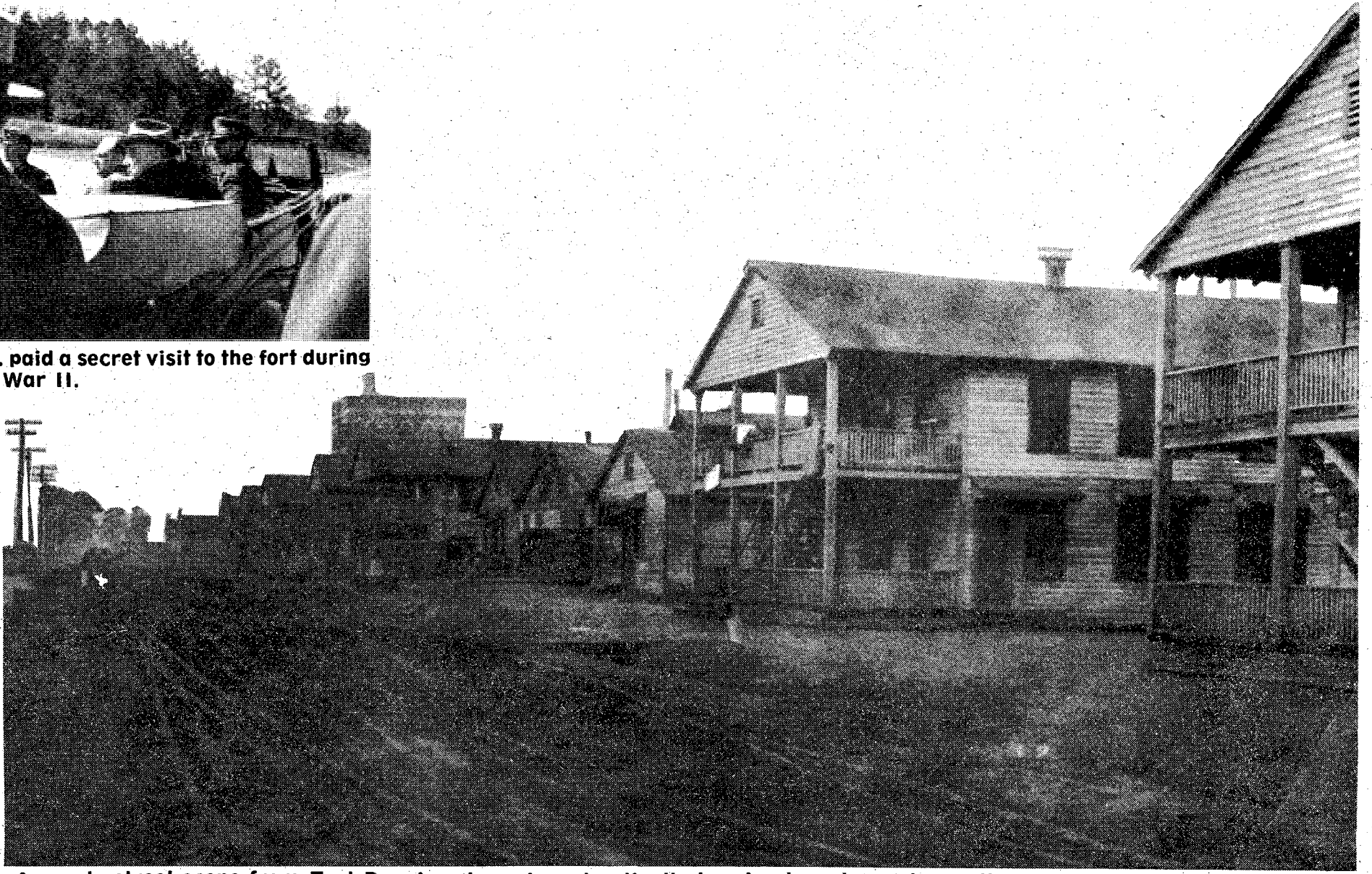
The School Brigade now handles OCS, IOBC, IOAC and various NCO schools.



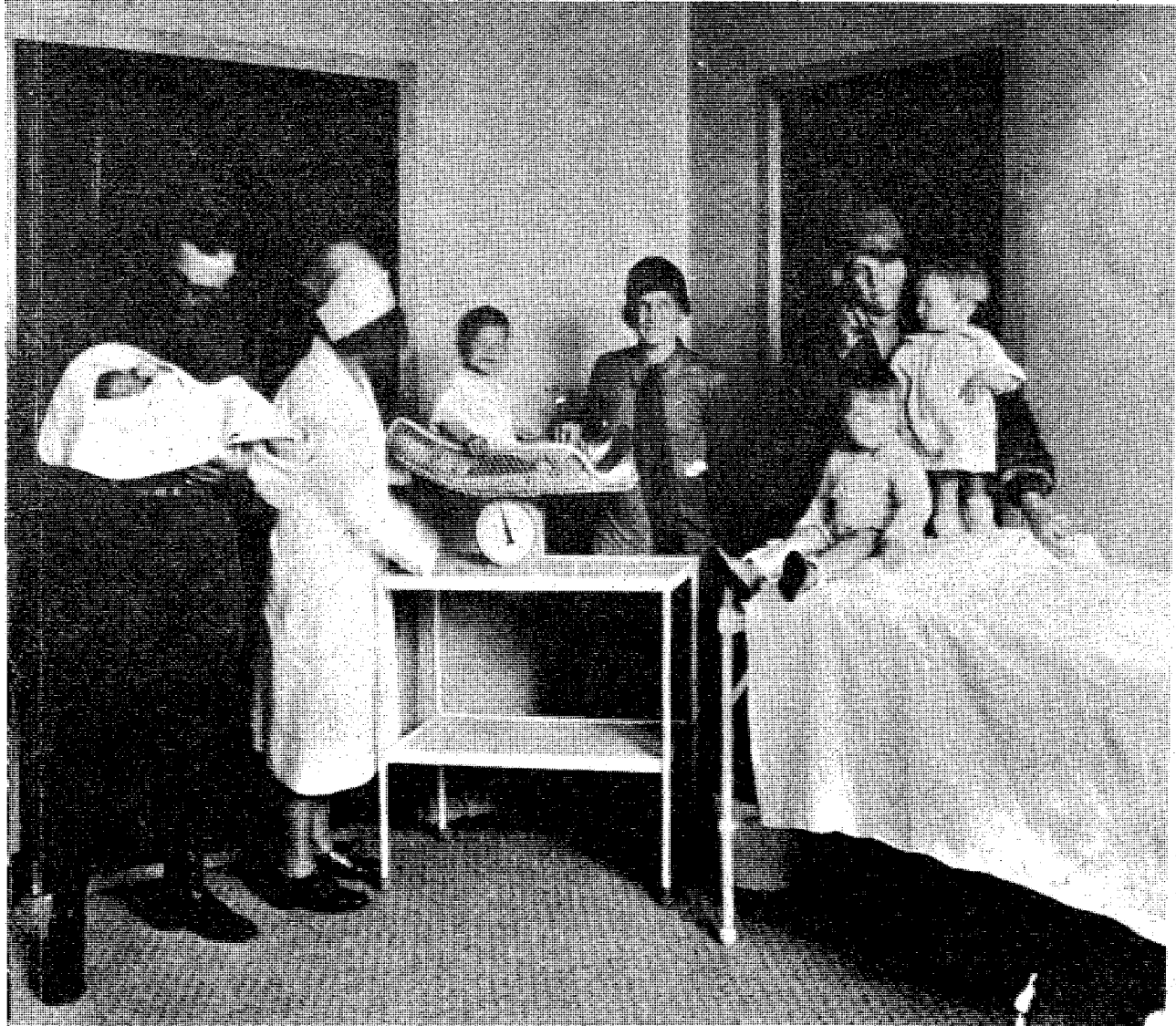
The first housing at Camp Benning was little more than a city of tents. The camp was built in just even days under the direction of the industrious Maj. John Paul Jones.



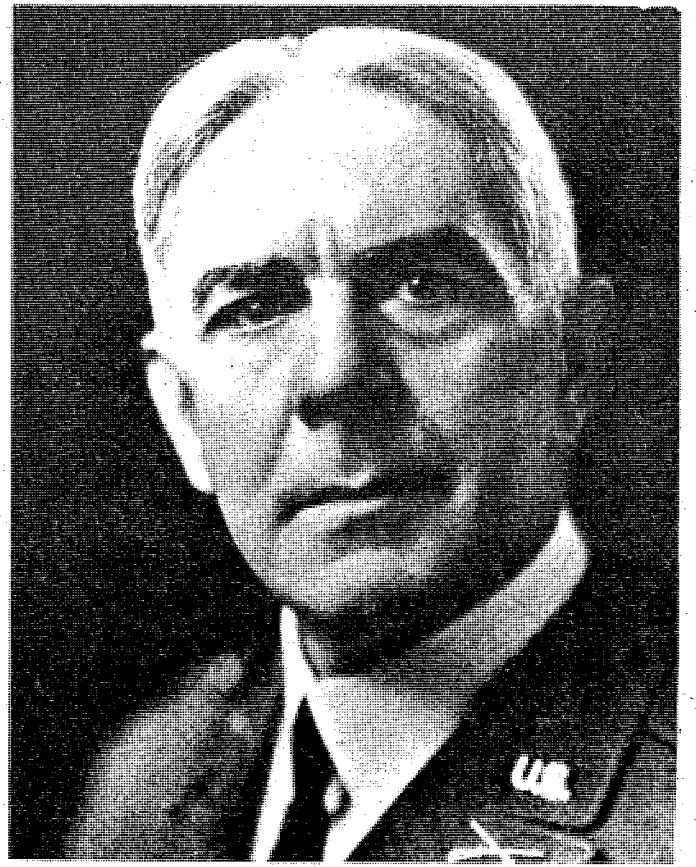
F.D.R. paid a secret visit to the fort during World War II.



An early street scene from Fort Benning shows how drastically housing has changed over the years.



The facilities at Fort Benning's earlier hospital were a far cry from the modern facilities now offered to the troops and their dependents.



Col. Henry E. Eames, the first post commander, arrived to find himself in command of an unnamed and unbuilt camp in a dairy pasture outside of Columbus.

Former Army band leader still directs music

By Sharron Calabrisi

"I got the music in me, I got the music in me, I got the music in me. . .," so the song goes. It really applies to Col. (Ret.) Hal J. Gibson,



Hal J. Gibson

Civilian award given

The Commander's Award for Civilian Service was presented to Gustus Lockett by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, commanding general, USAIC, upon the occasion of Lockett's retirement, effective Oct. 9.

Lockett was honored for his work as a management analyst in the Management Analysis Division, Directorate of Resources Management, from Sept. 25/77 to Oct. 9/79.

He has over 35 years of active military and civilian service. Lockett retired from the Army in August 1960 as a Colonel in the Infantry after 20 years of service. His years included combat during WWII in New Guinea, Netherlands, East Indies, and Southern Philippines.



AUSA Beauty Queen

Sp4 Cynthia L. Bounds was elected this year's beauty queen at the AUSA picnic Sept. 22. She is assigned to the 6th Battalion, 1st TT Brigade and works as a clerk in the Battalion PAC. Cynthia has attended Troy State and her hobbies are sewing and music.

music director at Columbus College.

Gibson's last job in the Army was director of the U.S. Army Field Band that will be presenting a concert at the Fine Arts Center at Columbus College on Oct. 1. He held that job for eight years before retiring from the Army in 1975.

Gibson is an internationally recognized authority in the field of concert bands. He has been a highly successful performer, teacher and conductor.

"I have always been into music," he commented. He has bachelor and master degrees from Southern Methodist University and has done doctoral studies at the University of Maryland and Columbia University.

He organized the instrumental music program for the school system of Irving, Tex. where he served as supervisor of music and conducted the award-winning Irving High School Band which performed frequently in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Gibson also was the band leader of the Texas National Guard Band which won the Eisenhower Award three times consecutively.

When he entered the Army, he was called to command the 4th Armored Division Band, which represented the United States in the International Band Festival in Erlangen, Germany.

During his Army career, Gibson continued to have the music in him as he was assigned to the U.S. Army Field Band. He was later assigned as band leader at the Military Academy at West Point where he also conducted the nationally prestigious Cadet Glee Club.

As a result of his success with the Field Band, he was requested to form and conduct the nation's first multi-service band to help celebrate the country's 200th anniversary. The U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial Band consisted of

outstanding players from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard.

"Having the Field Band at the college will help get people out here. A great deal of people don't even realize there is a college here."

Gibson explained that the U.S. Army Field Band is the only official touring representative for all the services. "Their only job is to tour the United States and perform.

DYA announces October activities

Fort Benning's Dependent Youth Activities Center (DYA) offers a wide variety of fun things to do for dependent youths of all ages.

Off-post dependents of retirees are also eligible if they are school age. The YAC is open Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 3 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. It is on McIver St.

The DYA gymnasium's hours are 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Special events for early October include a German foosball tournament for 13-to 17-year-olds at 7 p.m. tonight. A teen scrabble contest for the same age group is scheduled tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Six- to nine-year-olds may enjoy table tennis Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and six- to 12-year-olds will have a free disco dance on the 12th next Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The teenagers will have a disco dance at La-voie Gym on Oct. 13 from 8 to 11 p.m. Identification cards are required and there is a fifty cents admission charge.



Photo by Debbie Harrison

Mrs. Lois Grange (r), wife of Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, cuts the ribbon to open the Talent Tree's fall craft show. The show can be seen on Tuesday and Thursday. Thursday the Talent Tree will open at 7 p.m. for the duration of the show. The Talent Tree is a shop where active duty, retired and their dependents can sell handcrafts through consignment, the store is open to the public. Regular hours for the Talent Tree are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

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One of the contact vans on location at a range.



Repairs being made on the bolt carrier group of an M16A1 rifle.

DIO small arms repair unit helps build morale

Story and photos by Sharon Calabrisi

The Small Arms Repair Unit, DIO, is small in name only. It does a big job when it comes to doing what they do best, repairing small arms.

Small arms serviced by the Armament and Machine Shop encompasses hand and shoulder fired weapons, crew served weapons, machine guns and mortars. Weapons serviced include the M10 .38 caliber revolver, the M1911A1 .45 caliber pistol, the M16A1 rifle, the M2.50 caliber heavy barrel machine gun, the M3 grease gun, flare guns, shotguns used by the military policemen for riot control, the .22 caliber rifle, and the M203 grenade launcher.

They give both direct and general support to the 36th Engineer Group, The School Brigade, Committee Group, Infantry Training Brigade, and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Direct support is accomplished by working out contact vans with the units at the different ranges. General support is done in a shop found in a garrison type situation.

The contact vans assist the Infantry Training Brigade by handling inspections, trouble-shooting, performing diagnostic repairs, and ordering and replacing parts at the ranges during live-fire activities.

Their primary goal is to return the weapon in serviceable condition as quickly as possible. By preventing delays, they support the morale of the troops on the firing line.

"If a soldier is on the first firing order and his weapon goes down, there is a large morale factor involved", explained SSgt. David P. Bell, NCOIC. "If we weren't there to repair the weapon immediately, he would have to go back to the last firing order and that would greatly affect his concentration and attitude."

The small arms repair unit monitors about eight to nine ranges for the Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Officer Basic Course, and Infantry Officer Advanced Course. The contact vans rove between ranges daily. The repair unit can repair about 600 weapons. They repair bolts, major components and the lower re-

ceiver group of the M16.

When a training cycle is completed at the Infantry Training Brigade, the small arms repair unit sends a group of men to the unit arms room and completely goes over the weapons used. They check for deficiencies and replace any worn out parts by adjusting and gauging head space and barrel serviceability.

To help out their customers, the maintenance division holds a unit armorer course once a month to teach unit personnel weapon assembly and disassembly, record keeping and cleaning methods, supply items and preventive maintenance. This enables the units to learn to do more maintenance and repairs for themselves.

When a weapon is received at the shop for repairs, it goes through a thorough inspection and cleaning process before being returned to the unit. The bolts and barrels go through several tanks that clean, blast, refinish and oil them before being placed back on the weapon.

To cut down time, an assembly line method is used to repair the weapons. About 50 weapons are placed on a table, broken down, and several workers begin to repair them.

Occasionally, weapons with functional problems are test fired in a tunnel in the basement of the shop, before returning them to the user.

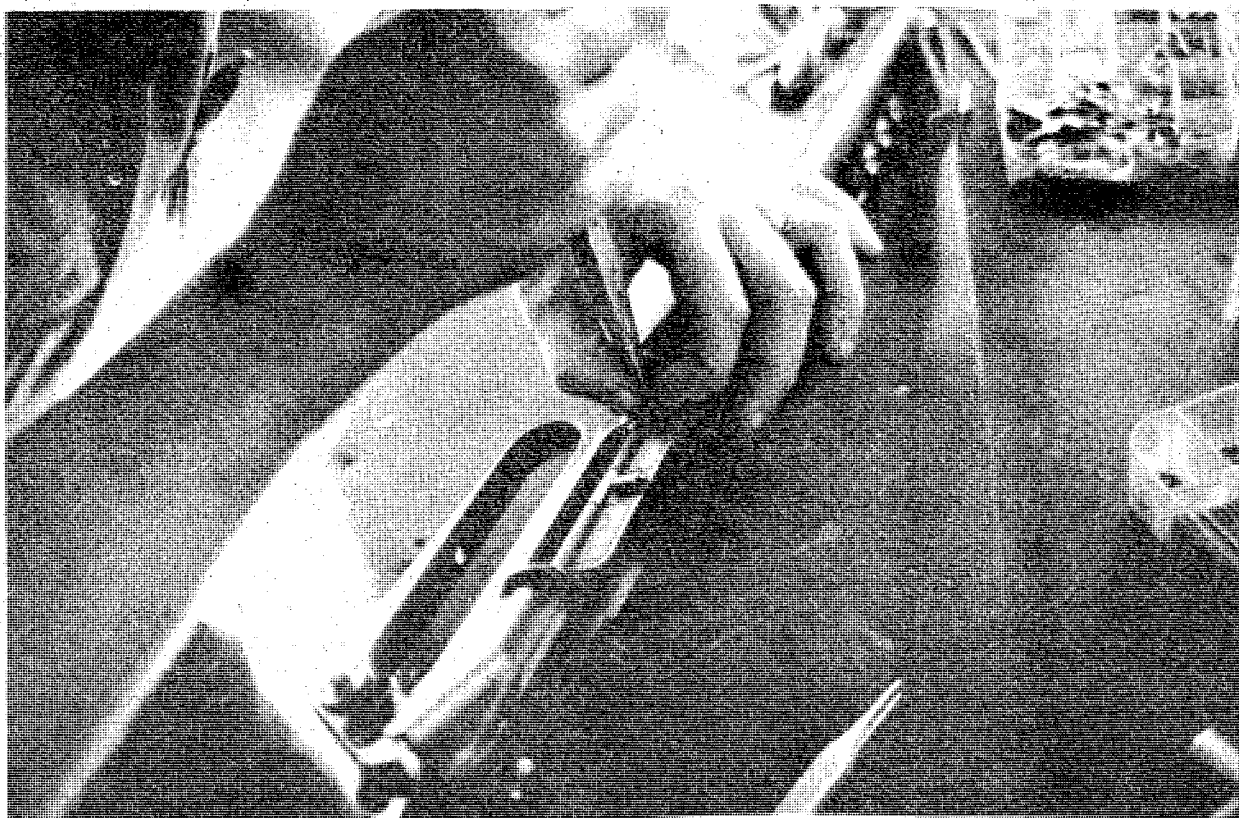
"The civilians working in the shop are the best teachers we could have", mentioned Bell. "The small arms repair school teaches 'how to' repair the weapons, but the best way to learn is through practical application."

"We stand behind our work", explained Bell. "We fire everything we repair before returning the weapon to the user to make sure it is in good working condition. If we can fire them anyone can, and it helps keep up morale."

"When a weapon blows up, we go out to investigate the incident", he explained. "We inspect to see whether or not it was the weapon, or the ammunition that caused the explosion. The judgement made is based on our experience."

"Our primary concerns are safety, operations and time. We stake our lives on the repairs we make", Bell concluded.

"We're often referred to as the man behind the man that stands behind the gun", added Melton L. Greer, chief of armament and machine branch, Maintenance Division.



The upper and lower receiver group of an M16A1 rifle is inspected for any malfunctions.

Suggestions earn \$\$ for Benning employees

By Pat Brown

Two post employees received a little extra Christmas money last week when Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, presented each of them with a suggestions award check.

Brenda L. Mollett received a \$920 check for submitting a suggestion that the Enlisted Records Section, Consolidated Military Personnel Actions Branch, Adjutant General's Office, be reorganized to eliminate a duplication of effort within the Inprocessing and Reports Control Unit.

The reorganization resulted in the elimination of four military slots and a reduction in grade of Mrs. Mollett's own job. However, Mrs. Mollett, who has worked at Fort Benning for 13 years, 10 of them in the Adjutant General's Office, was transferred to a job of equal grade.

Her suggestion will result in an annual savings of \$43,480.

Gale C. Sult, who has worked in the Airborne Department for 10 years, received a \$630 check for his suggestion that the Parachute Packing Branch modify the standard T-10 parachute canopy to a J-1 canopy for use on the 250-foot jump tower. Before adoption of his suggestion, the J-1 canopies were manufactured and purchased at a cost of approximately \$2000 each.

Sult's suggestion will result in an annual savings to the government of \$13,040.

According to Betty Frankovitch, Suggestions Programming coordinator, post civilians submitted a total of 212 suggestions during the past fiscal year. Of this number, 58 were adopted, resulting in a savings to the Army of \$247,120. Awards checks totaling \$9,140 were presented to the suggestors.

"Military personnel assigned here didn't do so well", Ms. Frankovitch stated. "Only 102 suggestions were submitted by post soldiers, of which six were adopted. These six suggestions resulted in a savings of \$37,149 and the suggestors received awards checks totaling \$1,065.

The Suggestors Awards Program was established as a means of encouraging civilians and military personnel to help the government save

money by submitting ideas that would result in jobs being done in a more efficient, safer or costs-saving manner. The amount of the award is usually based on the actual savings to the government.

"However," Ms. Frankovitch stated, "A suggestion might be adopted that would not actually save money but would result in a safer or more efficient way of getting a job done. The person making the suggestion would then receive a check for 'intangible' savings."

Ms. Frankovitch urged all post personnel to fight inflation by participating in the Suggestions Program. By saving the government money, they can help cut down on income taxes as well as by adding to their income if their suggestion is adopted.

Suggestions should be submitted on DA form 1045. Forms may be obtained in room 135, Bldg. or by calling Ms. Frankovitch, 545-4483.



Brenda L. Mollett - Gale C. Sult

O3 promotions to accelerate

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Commissioned service time for promotion to captain AUS will be reduced to four years by Oct. 1, 1980, according to DA officials.

The reduction from the current four and one-half years will be gradual, starting on Oct. 1, 1979.

According to Lt. Gen. Robert G. Yerks, deputy chief of staff for personnel, this decision was made to help relieve a shortage of about 5,000 captains on active duty. The change will cause about 2,500 extra promotions to captain during the next year, he added.

The accelerated promotions will exhaust the current lists to meet in November to recommend additional officers for promotion during the fiscal year.

The zones of consideration for the November board will be announced in the near future, according to DA.

The shortage of captains has come about mainly as a result of the low number of lieutenants brought into the Army during the 1972 through 1976 period, according to a DA personnel official. During this time the Army was reducing its size drastically after the Vietnam War.

In addition to the promotion acceleration, efforts are underway to improve junior officer retention and to re-evaluate captain requirements in table of distribution and allowances (TDA) units, the official added.

Crimes and consequences

Pvt. 1 Randall S. Schultz, 586th Engineer Company (ARB), was found guilty of assaulting and disrespect to an NCO, and attempting to remove a public record. He was sentenced on Sept. 28 to confinement at hard labor for 45 days and to forfeit \$200 per month for two months.

SSgt. Archie L. Speight, 23rd Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade, was sentenced on Sept. 15 to be reduced to the grade of E-5 and forfeit \$400 per month for two months.

Pvt. 1 Randy T. Pearson, Company E, 1st Battalion, First Infantry Training Brigade, was found guilty of larceny (stealing watches), two specifications of extortion of \$20, assaulting another soldier and three specifications of communicating a threat. He was sentenced on Sept. 24 to confinement at hard labor for six months and to forfeit \$139 per month for six months.

Operation crime stop

WHAT: Larceny of Private Property
WHERE: Parking Lot. Bldg. 9007
WHEN: 27 September 1979, 6:15 a.m./7:29 a.m.

SUMMARY: During the early morning hours of 27 September someone broke into a young soldier's POV and removed a CB radio and \$23.00 in cash which was left in the vehicle. Don't leave valuables in vehicles. Secure your property. Use an engraver and identify your property.

Anyone having information on this larceny is requested to notify CID, 545-5237. CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. CALL THE MP DESK SERGEANT AT 545-5222 or 545-5223 WHENEVER YOU OBSERVE SUSPICIOUS PERSONNEL.

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 THE DOUBLE Mc GUFFIN 7:00 9:00 H.G. WELLS "THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME" 7:15 9:15 WE DARE YOU To Discover "The Legacy!" 7:15 9:15 The Legacy 7:15 9:15	
Smoky Mountain 7:30 9:30 Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason Sally Field	PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 The Visitor GLENN FORD SHELLEY WINTERS JOHN HUSTON 7:15 9:10 Starting Over BURT REYNOLDS 7:20 9:20 WHEN A STRANGER CALLS 7:30 9:30
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 THE DOUBLE Mc GUFFIN 7:00 9:00 The Legacy 7:15 9:15	GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 ENCOUNTER THE DRAGON 7:45 9:20 REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 8:15 10:10 the Villain Neil Simon's THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

Radio control boats sail at Benning

By Pat Barham

The world speed record for a power boat is 72-miles-per-hour. This may not seem fast to the average person, but this record is held by a radio controlled boat.

SFC John Benthien of Morale Support Activities has been radio boating for many years. Like most radio control (R/C) operators Benthien started by flying R/C planes. There are different classes of boats and styles of boats available to the avid R/C operator.

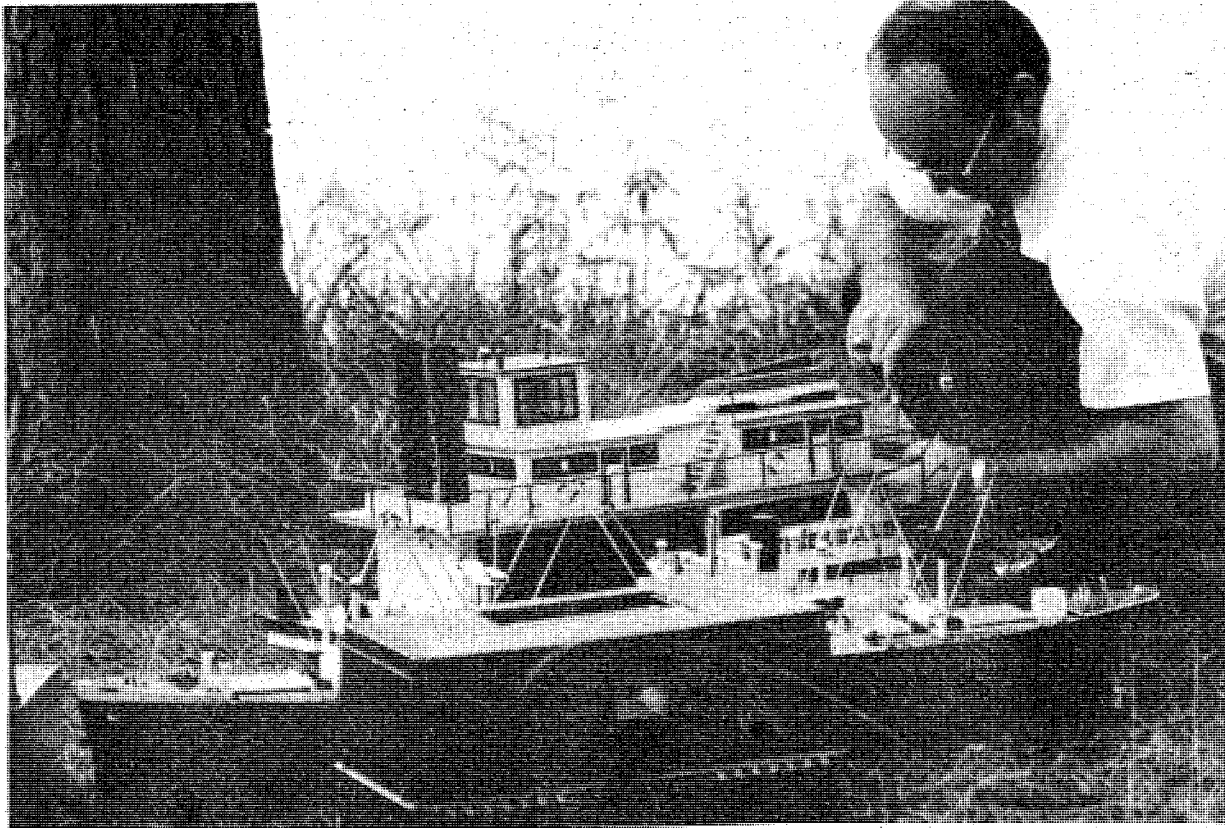
According to Benthien R/C boating is a sport as well as a hobby. Many individuals build boats for competitive racing while others build for the pleasure of just building and operating their boats.

Benthien said before deciding what type of craft to build several considerations have to be considered. There are two types of boats that are usually built for use with radio control boating, those that are built to scale and those built for power and speed.

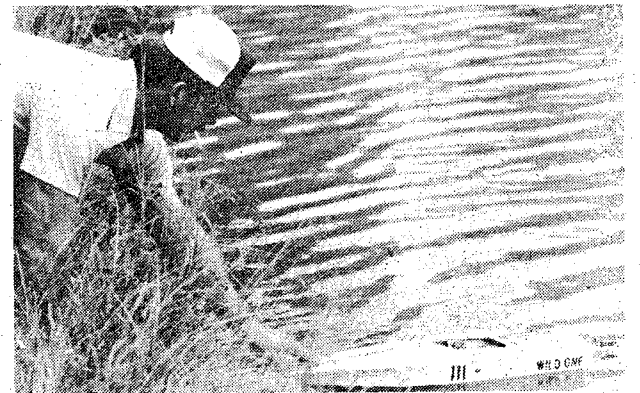
Depending upon which class of boating is chosen, there are basic kits available for those just beginning the hobby. For approximately \$150 an individual can begin building and working on a boat. The major cost in R/C modeling is the radio receiver and the engine to propel the craft.

Individual design and ingenuity can be incorporated into any model making the final product a work of art. There is no limit to the amount of money or size that can be placed on the model. Often boat builders will buy a set of plans and expand or decrease the size at their discretion. As to money, boats have been built with guns that fire, water that squirts from simulated pumps and other features that are limited only by the individuals imagination.

There are several R/C clubs in the area of which many different classes of boats are sailed and raced. Benthien hopes to start one such club on post. If you have an interest in R/C boating contact SFC John Benthien.



Lenny H. Harmon, owner of the Port City Hobby Shop, tightens the cover of his paddle wheel built during his six years of model building.



After warming the engine and checking for any malfunction in the radio control unit, John Benthien pushes the V-hull power boat away from the shore in order to run the craft

Professor Safety

As the supply of gasoline available to auto drivers decreases while the price charged for each gallon of gasoline increases steadily, many drivers chose to carry extra containers of gasoline in their vehicle. This practice can have deadly results since one gallon can of gasoline has the explosive power of 14 sticks of dynamite. Even a minor rear end collision can cause a can of gasoline in a car trunk to explode and start a fire.

Memory Beads		
3mm GOLD BEADS 60¢	4mm GOLD BEADS \$1.00	7mm GOLD BEADS \$2.50
5mm GOLD BEADS \$1.25	7mm ONYZ 50¢	14Kt. GOLD Script Initial small Large 9.00 15.00
7mm JADE 7mm Tiger Eye 50¢	CLOISSONNE BEADS 12mm 4.00 2.00	GOLD \$20 a gram
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OCTOBER SPECIAL
Saturday 1830-2200 Hrs.
Sunday 1700-2100 Hrs.
8 OZ. BROILED RIBEYE STEAK
Baked Potato-Tossed Salad-Rolls w/Butter-Tea or Coffee.
\$4.95

FRIDAY NIGHTS Family Buffet
1800-2200 Hrs.
Golden Fried Chicken- Steamship Round Of Beef- Mashed Potatoes-Green Beans-Salad w/House Dressing-Coffee or Tea- Rolls w/Butter.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
\$3.29 Per Person
Kids 6-12 - \$2.00
Under 6 - FREE

Oktoberfest
OCTOBER 31, 1979
GERMAN BUFFET
1900-2030 Hrs.
BAVARIAN FESTIVAL SHOW BAND
2100-0100 Hrs.

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Watch For Opening!

• **HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4) Nightly "DISCO"**
With Lighted Dance Floor
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Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1800-2300 Hrs. Sat. 1400-2300 Hrs. Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR FRI. 1800-2000 HRS.

Worried about overweight household shipping?

An overweight household goods shipment can be a painful and costly experience for the soldier. Some service members are aware their shipments will be overweight and are prepared to pay for shipping the extra pounds. But more often than not, an overweight shipment is cause for surprise and a shock. Surprise when the member learns of the overweight and shock when the Government presents the

bill for shipping the extra weight. The Department of the Army believes the key to eliminating the surprise is a more accurate weight estimation prior to shipping the property. During October and November DA will be testing a new inventory form designed to help the service member in the weight estimation process. Fort Benning has been selected as a test installation for the new inventory form.

Instead of using the present Household Goods Inventory (DD Form 1701) to estimate household goods weights, the Transportation Officer will provide members with a test worksheet (Inventory) at least one day prior to making application for shipment of household goods. This inventory must be completed at home on a room to room basis instead of from memory. The completed inventory will then be taken to the Transportation Office to make arrangements for shipment of the household goods.

shipment of household goods will be processed without the completed test form. The test period will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

The test inventory may be picked up at the Transportation Office, Bldg. 280 during the hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily or the service member may call 545-4857 at least 10 working days prior to making application for shipment and the form will be mailed. In any event, the form must be completed prior to application for shipment of household goods being processed.

Written instructions for completion of inventory will be attached to the form; however, any additional assistance or information regarding completion of inventory may be obtained by visiting or calling the Transportation Office, Bldg 280, telephone 545-4857.

The Transportation Office will retain the completed inventory with the member's shipment file until the actual weight is obtained and compare it with the estimate weight. The results will be forwarded to DA for evaluation and implementation.

Completing the test form at home is such an important part of the test that no application for

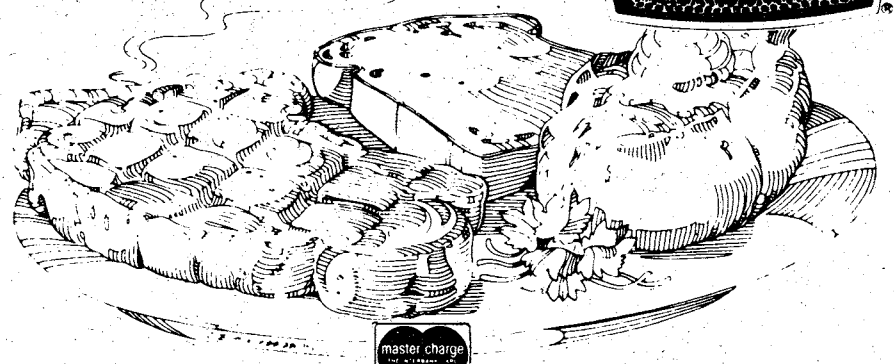
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BAYONET NCO of the Month SFC Gilbert Zamora



DATE OF ENLISTMENT: 12 DEC '49, AGE 13
UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT: CO B, NCO SCHOOL OF INFANTRY, TSB, USAIS
CURRENT JOB: FIRST SERGEANT
MAJOR SCHOOLS ATTENDED: NCO ACADEMY, INFANTRY OCS
AWARDS AND DECORATIONS: 2D AWARD OF CIB, 2D AWARD BRONZE STAR MEDAL (VALOR), AIR MEDAL, 2D AWARD COMMENDATION MEDAL, PURPLE HEART
MARITAL STATUS AND NUMBER OF CHILDREN: MARRIED WITH SIX CHILDREN (THREE AT HOME)
HOBBIES: GOLF, FISHING, TRAVELING
SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS: BEEN MARRIED TO WIFE FOR 25 YEARS, YOUNGEST SOLDIER SINCE THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR, COMBAT VETERAN OF THE KOREAN AND VIETNAM WARS

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Hours 11 AM to 10 PM
Mon. thru Sat.

Post movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon

HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Giancarlo Giannini, Laura Antonelli

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 THE MOUSE AND HIS CHILD (G) 2:30 p.m. Animated Feature: Voices of Peter Ustinov, Cloris Leachman, Andy Devine

THE LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Voices of Christopher Guard, William Squire

YUM YUM GIRLS (R) 9 p.m. Starring: Judy Landers, Tanya Roberts, Barbara Tully

Theater No. 3 HAIR (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Savage, Treat Williams

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) 8:40 p.m. Starring: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 2:30-6:30 p.m. Starring: Ron Howard, Cindy Williams

Theater No. 3 THE LEGEND OF THE WOLF WOMAN (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Ann Borel, Fred Stafford

ASHANTI (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov

FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford

Theater No. 4 THE DEER HUNTER (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Robert DeNiro, Christopher

Walken, John Savage

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ron Howard, Cindy Williams

Theater No. 4 A LITTLE ROMANCE (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Laurence Olivier, Sally Kellerman

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 DEADLY HERO (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Don Murray, Diahn Williams

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE MANITOU (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara, Susan Strasberg

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 WALK PROUD (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Robby Benson, Sarah Holcomb

THE USAIC
COMMAND INFORMATION
NETWORK CHANNEL

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:25 a.m.	Challenge Safety
7:25 a.m.-7:40 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:40 a.m.-8 a.m.	Women in the Army
8 a.m.-8:25 a.m.	TV Soldier Magazine
8:25 a.m.-8:40 a.m.	Green Scene #15
8:40 a.m.-9:40 a.m.	Energy Conservation, Parts I and II
9:40 a.m.-10 a.m.	Wilderness Survival
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	September Concern
10:45 a.m.-11 a.m.	Coast Guard Safety
11 a.m.-Noon	Soviet Combat in Cities
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	Beach Head at Anzio
12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	Prescription for Boating Safety
1:15 p.m.-1:55 p.m.	The Old Guard
1:55 p.m.-2:10 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:10 p.m.-2:40 p.m.	TV Soldier Magazine
2:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	Green Scene #15
2:55 p.m.-3:25 p.m.	A Visit to MARS
3:25 p.m.-4 p.m.	It's Your Move
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads," plus Benning news

7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:45 a.m.-8 a.m.	There is a Place
8 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	The Chaplain and the Army Community
8:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m.	Green Scene #15
8:45 a.m.-9:25 a.m.	The Old Guard
9:25 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	Going Our Way
9:50 a.m.-10 a.m.	Army Hometown News Center
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	September Concern
10:45 a.m.-11:35 a.m.	TRADOC Environmental

11:35 a.m.-Noon	Program
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Drownproofing
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:45 p.m.-1:35 p.m.	Army Disaster Relief
1:35 p.m.-2 p.m.	Origins of Discipline
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Now Hear This
2:15 p.m.-2:35 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:35 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	Military Skydiving
2:50 p.m.-3:15 p.m.	Fort Benning Waste Not
3:15 p.m.-3:55 p.m.	How to Fight, Part I
3:55 p.m.-4 p.m.	TV Soldier Magazine
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Nuclear Weapons Army Information Radio,

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Introduction to Australian Football

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Includes Breakfast and Dinner

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9:00 til Closing

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CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat! Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

Our Goal Is Serving You

Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale and Kathy Carlson

HSCA-OWC to hold tour

The Health Services Command Activity-Officers' Wives' Club will be holding a house tour and brunch on post Wednesday. A tour of three sets of quarters on Main Post followed by a brunch at the Officers' Club Open Mess is on the agenda for the group. Interested ladies should meet at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts to car-pool to houses at 216 S. Dial St., 409 Wickersham and 213 Austin Loop and will return to the Officers' Club for brunch at 11:30.

The houses on tour represent three distinct types of post housing, and each offers unique ideas in decoration and adaptation of space to families living in the Army. Reservations may be made by calling Becky Hall, 689-5874, or Linda Webster, 563-2208 by noon Monday.

Crepes & champagne

A delightful start for an exciting officer wives' club year, a crepes and champagne brunch is being featured at the Oct. 17 meeting. Make plans now to see chef Bob Hamilton demonstrate crepe making techniques and Carol Hecht, owner of the kitchenry, displaying unique kitchen utensils.

Gourmet kitchen gadgets will be given as door prizes. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Sup-

per Club of the Officers' Club and will cost \$3.50.

Reservations can be made through unit representatives and non-members can join OWC at the brunch.

Wives' Club's publicity

Now that the Wives' Club's social season is in full swing, Benning Ladies would like to publish information about unit Wives' Club functions. Ladies' organizations should provide details about their projected activities and recent meetings to keep others informed about interesting programs and to encourage larger participation. Information should be given to Kathy Carlson, 102C Yeager Avenue, Fort Benning, (689-4847 after 6 p.m.) no later than Thursday of the week prior to publication.

White elephant

Ladies! Whatever it is, don't throw it away. Consider donating it to the Fort Benning OWC for use as a white elephant in the Country Store on 49er's Night.

For more information on arranging delivery of pick-up of donations call Sylvia Kleanthous, 689-2196 or Madge Kazlusky, 689-4082.

NCOWC welcome

The NCOWC welcomed Mrs. Jack Heath with a social Sept. 27 at the Top 5 NCO Club. Mrs. David E. Grange Jr. also was an honored guest.



Gas! Gas!

Sp4 Walter S. Falisiewicz (top picture), 43rd Engineer Battalion, put on his protective mask after being given the alarm GAS! Falisiewicz was taking part in his unit's NBC evaluation training conducted recently. He was required to have his mask on and cleared in 15 seconds. PFC George H. Howard (bottom picture), acting evaluator, grades PFC Mark J. Toney on the detection of defects in both the carrier and protective mask during the 43rd Engineer Battalion's NBC training. (Photos by Ernest Thompson)



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A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece!

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
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OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM

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MONDAYS

Sports

Post DYA weekly football game highlights

PANTHERS 30
In a game played Sept. 22, the Tri-City Panthers continued their winning streak by defeating the Buccaneers from Lavoie, 30-0. The Panthers devastating defense held their opponents scoreless. The offense continued to confuse their opponents by scoring an average of 33 points a game, this weeks' Panthers — Robert McKenzie, Mike Holms, Bill Brickner, Anthony Depue, Kevin Cooper, Steve Roark, Thomas Walters, James Sells, Andrew Bell.

PANTHERS 26
The Patriots strengthened their bid for a third consecutive post championship by posting an impressive 26 to 8 victory over their strongest rival, the Tri-City Panthers. It was a game marred by penalties with the Panthers losing 125 yards to the yellow flag and the Patriots 105. The Patriots struck first with Ricky Bush on a 42-yard run up the middle. The Panthers were held to just 16 yards total offense in the first half. Trailing after the half 13-0, the Panthers struck back on an excellent run from scrimmage by Robert Mckenzie. Darrin Tucker of the Patriots had three punts in the game for a 38-yard average and scored the games' final point on a 43-yard fumble recovery for a TD. Panther Coach Sells cited Anthony Depuy, James Boy, Daryl Shamon, Petie Marshall and Danny White. The Patriots defensive players of the week were Gary Stephens, Jimmie Thompson and Aaron Chapman while Tucker, Bush and Devin Williams sparked the explosive Patriot offense.

MP STEELERS 14
The Steelers continued to rely on a strong defense to help bring their record to 3-0. Steeler scoring was provided by Reggie Bush with a two-yard touchdown run and free safety Shea Briscoe's exciting 38-yard return of an intercepted pass Erik Wipperman converted. Briscoe also had another interception for 10 yards later in the game. Once again the Steeler defense proved tough inside their 20. The goal line stand anchored by Randy Wright stopped the Vikings on the two. The Vikings didn't let the opportunity get completely away from them as an aggressive defense trapped Wipperman on the next play for a safety. Guards Budd Goode and Chuck

Briscoe provided blocking to help the Steeler offense while fine defensive performances were turned in by the Steelers' defensive end Sean McHugh and safety Alex McKindra.

CARDINALS 12
Kevin Sparks gained 100 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns to lead the Cardinals' defense. Teedy McCon, Chris Valentin, Jimmy Johnson, Brod Simmons, and Junior Madison were outstanding on defense.

COWBOYS 18
Quarterback James Gordon engineered a sparkling Bulldog offensive drive that scored a touchdown behind the perfectly timed blocking of Joey Valentine. The Bulldogs defense was led by Chet Hallister who snared two interceptions.

STEELERS 6
Jet quarterback Clarence Catchings played an inspired game despite the Jet loss to the Steelers. Steelers' halfback Xavier Carter was the leading runner with one burst of 28 yards off tackle. Carter also had a pass interception for the Steeler defense. Greg Copeland broke through the Jet defense for a tackle of the Jet running back for a 10-yard loss. Steve Harris was cited by the Jet coach for his excellent game.

GOLDEN EAGLE 6
A much improved and inspired Golden Eagle team gave a superb effort in defeat to the Buccaneers. The defensive player was Malard Newkirk. Melton Ferguson and Robery Hymes were the offensive players of the week.

TC STEELERS 19
Eddie Biondoletti and Kevin Chappel continued to power the explosive TC Steelers to an impressive 19-6 win over the previously unbeaten Seahawks. Biondoletti ran for the three Steeler touchdowns. Shane Hurt and Jeff Stone led the Steeler defense. Anthony Pollard set up one of the scores with an excellent 35-yard punt return.

RAMS 13
Pat Schooley passed for 25 yards and ran for one touchdown. Jason Barsewell ran for 75 yards total and one touchdown to lead the Rams over the Cowboys.

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION					
Team	W	L	%	PF	PA
MP Grasshopper	3	3	1000	80	8
Seahawks	2	1	667	21	19
TC Steelers	2	1	667	69	36
Vikings	2	2	500	34	27
Rams	1	2	333	25	50
Lavoie Cowboys	1	3	250	30	60
MP Cowboys	0	3	000	6	72
TERMITE DIVISION					
Falcons	3	0	1000	24	6
Steelers	2	0	1000	38	12
Cowboys	1	1	500	30	26
Bulldogs	1	3	250	14	50
Jets	0	3	000	0	18
PEE-WEE DIVISION					
Patriots	3	0	1000	92	28
Panthers	2	0	667	74	26
Eagles	2	1	667	18	46
Buccaneers	1	3	250	42	61
Golden Eagles	0	3	000	6	70
MIDGET DIVISION					
Fl Rucker	3	0	1000	86	22
Lavoie Steelers	3	1	750	46	15
Cardinals	2	2	5000	42	60
Seahawks	2	2	500	22	42
Superchargers	1	3	250	46	22
TC Steelers	0	4	000	6	75

Post Orienteering Club conducts first competition

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club conducted its first competition of the season this past weekend at F.D. Roosevelt State Park, Pine Mountain, Ga. Eight members of the club competed over a five-kilometer course of beautiful vegetation and extremely difficult terrain. Results of the event were:

PLACE	TIME
1st	48 min, 48 sec
2nd	53 min, 07 sec
3rd	1 hr, 35 min, 26 sec
4th	2 hr, 14 min, 25 sec
5th	3 hr, 30 min, 24 sec
6th	3 hr, 37 min, 03 sec

COMPETITOR

Gary Klaben
Gary Ross
Buck Tanner
Chuck Coffin
Frank Franklin
Dave Clapp

The club is now preparing for its competition schedule in October. They are continuing to recruit and train with the aim of building a well-rounded running team of all ages and sexes. The club normally holds classes and club meetings on Thursday evenings. Interested persons should contact any of the following members for more detailed information. Maj. Bill Barker, 545-5458/1788; Maj. Bill Gifford, 545-3241 or 1st Lt. Mark Early, 545-1178.

300 Meter Rifle Championships..

The National 300 Meter Rifle Championship will be held at Fort Benning, tomorrow through Tuesday, with forty of the top rifle shooters in the nation expected to be on hand.

The 300 meter rifle match is held in World Championships and other major international shooting competition and was an Olympic event until 1972, when Lones Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the gold medal in the

Sport Shorts

Munich Games. Wigger is the defending National Champion and will be out to win his unprecedented fourth consecutive title. He will have stiff competition, however, as no less than six former national rifle champions from civilian, U.S. Army Reserve, USMC and the National Guard ranks will try to stop his winning streak.

The matches are sponsored by the National Rifle Association and hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and Fort Benning will be held at USAMU's Parks Range facility. Firing will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with the general public invited to observe this year's championships.



In the first 34th Medical Battalion Flag Football Game between the 2nd Combat Support Hospital (CSH) and the 498th Air Ambulance, PFC Richard Anderson of CHS breaks away for a 40-yard gain, but fails to make a touchdown. The final score was 2nd CSH 4- 498th 0. The game was won by two safetys.

Flyer Ruggers bury Birmingham

Last Saturday the Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club exploded for a 56-0 win over the Birmingham Old Boys. After losing a hard fought battle the week before against the number one team in Georgia, the Renegades, the Flyers amassed an amazing 42 points in the first half alone. Ten out of the total fifteen man team had scores to their credit.

The Flyers, now 2-1, play host to Emory University, RFC, tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Stillwell Field.

Southern Open

Officials of the Southern Open have just learned that Jerry Pate has officially committed to play in the 1979 Tournament and will, therefore, defend his 1978 Championship Title.

In making the announcement, Sam Wellborn, president of the Southern Open, said, "Jerry Pate has been an outstanding Southern Open champion. He has gone far beyond normal expectations in representing the Tournament on the tour with the other players and has always willingly helped in promoting the Tournament. In fact, we just could not have asked more of our champion and appreciate so much Jerry's willingness not only to play here again but also to let us know his intentions to play so far in advance."

Pate joins Arnold Palmer as the only other player who has committed so far to play in this year's Tournament.

The \$200,000 Southern Open will be played during the week of Oct. 10-14 at the Green Island Country Club.

Judo classes

Anyone having previous experience or interested in learning judo is encouraged to visit the Columbus Downtown Y.M.C.A. Judo Club. Mr. Al Schmitt, 4th degree black belt, is the instructor. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8:00 p.m. For more information call Gary Melton at 687-0861 after 5:30 p.m.

Doughboys edged 7-6 in Bowl game

In their first away game of the season, the Fort Benning Doughboys were edged 7-6 by the University of Central Florida (UCF) Eagles in the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night.

The Doughboys gave an outstanding performance before the crowd of almost 15,000 but controversial calls by game officials swung the contest in UCF's favor.

Saturday's game began with an unfortunate repeat of earlier season games as the Doughboys got off to a sluggish start and a UCF drive that began on their 23-yard line resulted in a touchdown early in the period. While UCF was mounting their scoring drive, the Doughboy offense was only on the field for three plays that included a quarterback sack and an interception. The quarter ended with UCF holding a 7-0 lead.

The second quarter was scoreless as both defenses dug in and ran the game. The UCF coach, in a televised pre-game interview, predicted the Doughboys would play a very "physical" game and the defense came through with exactly that. Even sports-hardened press photographers on the sidelines expressed amazement at the bone-shaking tackles the Doughboys were throwing and cries of "Hell! Look at that guy sail through the air!" were heard more than once.

Bone-shaking defense

The Doughboy defense, which played most of the first half, was spear-headed by safety Kenny Burkes who put his talent to use and came up with two pass interceptions, centerback Ed Cochran who had seven unassisted tackles, and linebackers Ron Carter who played his consistently good game and Ron Hilliard who went all out for his last game with the Doughboys before returning to the civilian world.

Another plus for the Doughboys was the magic foot of punter Ward Whyte, who bailed the team out of several tight spots and finished the night with a 44.7 average.

Officials' calls were only half the bad news for the Doughboys; the other half was their own offense. Doughboy quarterback Leamon Hall reacted to the Eagles' special 4-4 defense by moving from one misfortune to another. Hall will be wincing for a long time when he remembers how he was held from completing a pass for the first 33 minutes of the game, not to mention the three sacks and four interceptions.

Doughboy wide receiver Fredrick Suggs, usually lethal with Hall's passes, was rendered ineffective by Eagles' double-teaming and had trouble handling the ball even when he had a clear shot at it.

Hall scores TD

Hall somewhat redeemed himself by scoring the Doughboys' only touchdown with 8:07 left in the third quarter, after the Doughboy coaches ordered some offensive adjustments to counter the Eagles' potent defense. The Doughboy score capped a 51-yard drive that took life with a Hall-to-Suggs' pass followed by penalties that both helped and hindered the Doughboy effort.

After a first and goal at the five-yard line, penalties set the Doughboys back to the 25. The patented Doughboy reverse draw sent running back Greg King to the three and a spearing penalty against UCF allowed Hall the time and yards he needed to run the ball over from the two. Wayne Jackson's extra point was wide but the Doughboys weren't through yet—or so they thought.

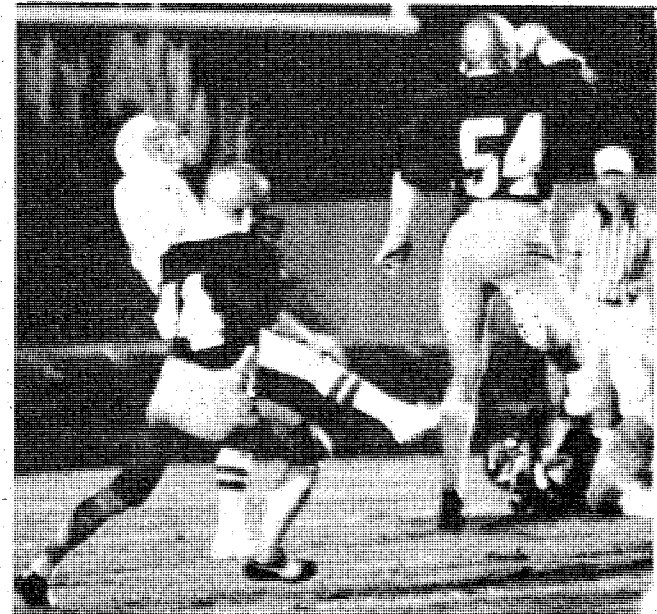
The Doughboys rallied and rolled to take control of the final quarter and precision teamwork with Hall, King and tight end Kenneth Quinlon led the team to the two-yard line where a King fumble gave hope to the Eagles.

Jackson thought he had given the Doughboys a victory when his 44-yard field goal attempt was dead center but the job was shortlived. Officials nullified the winning points on a call of illegal procedure—not

enough men to hold the line. What sparked the controversy, voiced even by loyal UCF fans, was that the flag was not thrown until after the ball had sailed through the goal posts.

"We really don't have any alibis and aren't going to cry about the officiating," said Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz. "Technically, the call was correct but we thought the game was ours on that kick. The flag was heart-breaking because our guys played one hell of a game."

The Doughboys' next game is Sunday at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium against the Auburn University J.V. Coach Santaliz said he is expecting varsity players to swell the J.V.'s ranks and toughen the challenge. Half-time entertainment will be a performance by the Central High School Band.



Punter Ward Whyte bails the Doughboys out of a tight situation.



Running back Greg King rushes for another big gain.

Story and Photos

by Deb Hilgeman

Statistics	Fort Benning	UCF
First Downs	9	11
Rushes-Yards	45-110	37-35
Passing-Yards	78	104
Passes (A-C-I)	15-4-4	23-15-2
Punts (no.-yds.)	6-44.7	8-30.9
Fumbles-lost	5-2	3-2
Penalties-yds	7-60	5-20

Score by Quarters:	Fort Benning	UCF
Fort Benning	0	0
Central Fla.	7	0
UCF	0	6
Fort Benning	0	6
Central Fla.	7	0

Scoring — UCF — Bobby Joe Plains, 3 pass from Mike Cullison, Tom Hungertford kick.
 FB — Leamon Hall, 2 run, kick fail.

Editor's note: In our last issue we gave Kenneth Burkes credit for intercepting a Yellow Jacket pass and running it back for the Doughboys' only score and it was really Ron Carter with the sticky fingers and quick feet. We also gave Carlton King credit for gaining 180 yards against Fort Bragg when it was Greg King who had the outstanding game.



While Larry Varnedoe steadies the ball, Wayne Jackson kicks a 44-yard FG that almost gave the Doughboys a 9-7 victory.



Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

Second looks

Last weekend a group of Benning plodders journeyed to Sylvester, Ga. for the Georgia Peanut Festival Run and were rewarded with a fine race. The only real hitch was five false starts because the pistol wouldn't fire. For tired old runners like me, there was an additional disadvantage: the race required two laps of the same course. You might remember this if you're ever questioning the advisability of running a particular race. If there's anything trying about the course you'll get to see it again. It can be rather disheartening.

Navy Marathon Oct. 13

The warning just given could be applied to this race. The Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. is sponsoring a marathon-and-a-half marathon. The latter is one lap of the

course; the former, two laps.

Final registration after Sept. 30 is \$5, including day of race registration until 7 a.m. which is "STRONGLY DISCOURAGED." Registration fee includes a memento of some undisclosed type.

There will be a special team competition for the marathon, complete with separate award for the first place military team. A five-hour time limit will be placed on the race. One very good feature is aid stations approximately every two miles. For all remaining details, contact Tom Breeding, 544-4177.

Autumn Road Race Oct. 13

The First Alabama Bank of Dothan is sponsoring a two-mile fun run and the featured 10K at Houston Academy in Dothan. Special occasions include a dinner/clinic at 6 p.m. next Friday and a couple of world class competitors running in the event.

Entry fee is \$4 if postmarked by tomorrow and \$6 until 8 a.m. race day.

There will be T-shirts for all finishers, a multitude of trophies, aid stations at three and five miles, splits at every mile. In brief, the flyer proclaims all the racing amenities, including a scenic course. If you're going that way, it looks like a winner. (I've got entry forms, so the ball's in your court.)

If these races are not sufficient to satiate your appetite for competition, there are several more around the state next Saturday and there's The Great Race from Atlanta Fulton County Stadium to Piedmont Park Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14. Space does not permit full disclosure now that the running season is upon us, but feel free to inquire. And don't forget our own local races — The Southern Open 10K tomorrow, The Chattahoochee River Run next Saturday — if you're staying home the next two weekends.

LETTERS

• continued from page 4

met and discussed the money market matters at great length before any recommendation or action was taken. The present prime interest rate of 13.5 percent and the possibility that it may climb to 14 percent before Christmas is one of the most earth-shaking bits of news in the financial world today. This is the highest prime rate ever in the history of our nation.

Credit Unions are not the only financial institution concerned over the economy today. Banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions are facing the same crises. The cry from every financial institution is practically the same wording, 'We have more demands for money going out than we have money coming in.' TIC Federal Credit Union has been contacted many times in the past several months by other financial institutions asking if we had surplus capital to invest at high-yielding interest rates.

It would also be earth-shaking news if the members of the Credit Union could be told of the loans that have to be charged off from time to time because of default in payments caused by transfer of members to other locations and upon arrival at their new location they cut off their allotments to TIC Federal Credit Union for their monthly loan payment, or because the member has been discharged from the service and forgets his obligations to the Credit Union or because the collateral they have given as loan security has been

destroyed or abandoned leaving the Credit Union holding the bag and spending many many dollars of the membership's money trying to locate the abandoned property given on the loan as collateral.

Then there are many, many bankruptcy notices received where the member has taken bankruptcy to avoid paying his loan. The Credit Union in a bankruptcy case has very little hopes of recovering anything. Thus, because of money being tight and slow coming into the Credit Union your Board felt that positive action to curtail some of the fast flow of money going out had to be taken.

The policies that were published in the BAYONET and Post Bulletin were the result of the present economic situation. I would also like to say that the command has been apprised of the action your board of directors has taken. The command agrees with the policies that were published in the BAYONET and Post Bulletin. The command is also cognizant that the board may have to take more positive action if the money situation does not change.

Another bit of information that has come to your president by a friend in the financial world this week. At Fort Wayne, Ind. one of the automobile manufacturing plants has temporarily closed its doors and many employees have been displaced in work. Some of these former employees were buying homes on low interest rate loans. They have been denied the opportunity of selling their homes to recoup their equity and the new

buyer is denied the opportunity of taking over the owners' old loan at the low interest rate. The new buyer is being forced to secure a new loan at the present high interest rate of 10.5 to 11.5 percent.

Ms. Walters mentions in her letter that I purchased a new car and paid cash for the car. My car was purchased as a cash purchase over a year ago, at that time I could afford the cash payment, but during the past year the incidents that have happened to me personally I could in no way purchase a new or used car for cash. This statement in Ms. Walters' letter I feel was a personal dig at the president, and my personal feelings towards her remark was a betrayal of confidence and an invasion of privacy.

TIC Federal Credit Union is a member of the National Defense Council. This organization is under the direction of the Department of Defense. Delegates to the council meet annually to plan, revise and adopt improved and new legislation that effects Federal Credit Unions operating on military installations. TIC Federal Credit Union has elected and sent delegates to these workshops and lecture conferences since it was organized some twenty-one or twenty-two years ago. At these conferences many new and improved policies in the operations of Credit Unions have been made. At this Defense Council Conference in Reno your president submitted a letter of resolution to the Resolution Committee who presented it before the entire body at the Defense Council business session. Our

resolution was adopted without objections. Now our resolution is being prepared in bill form by the National Credit Union Administration for introduction into the Congress and Senate. It is the hope of the Resolutions Committee that this resolution will be introduced into the House and Senate in the March, '80 session.

Ms. Walters and the Disgusted Soldier mentions the fact that they feel that the Credit Union belongs to the president and his board. TIC Federal Credit Union does not belong to any one member, board member or committee number. The Credit Union belongs to the membership of over 26,000 members. The board of directors and the Credit Committee duly elected by the membership are only trying to carry out what the membership elected and vested them with power to do—make policies and procedures for the safe and effective operation of the Credit Union and to see that these procedures and policies are carried out to the best of our abilities. If these two disgruntled people feel differently, I am sorry, and strongly urge them to be present at the next annual meeting and make their complaints and desires for changes known to the membership.


Thanks again Ms. Walters and a Disgusted Soldier for your comments. I hope that my explanation has enlightened you on some of the actions recently taken by your Board.

Marvin H. (Jack) Arline
President, Board of Directors
TIC Federal Credit Union

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Asa Drive off Buena Vista Road 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, built-in air conditioning and stove, covered patio, fenced yard. Rent \$260. Call ROWE REALTY 322-6553 week days 9:00 am - 5:00 pm or JUNE CHILDS 561-3982 weekends anytime.

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322-6553
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MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home
Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

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4 bedrooms, 2 bath, Formal Living Room, Dining Room, Large Den with Fireplace Kitchen with Eating space. Beautiful Carpet through out. Large Lot. Price \$49,500.
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and 10 minutes to Main Post. 100% VA and no money down buys this neat brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths and den, priced modestly at \$37,500. Call Sis Dionne 687-1161 or Chuck Williams 563-4152 or 687-7356 office.

DOUBLE DECKER Green Island Hills
Picture yourself in this beautiful 3 bedrooms, with 2 full and 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining and living room. Master Bedroom leads to upper deck where you can enjoy the serenity of the beautiful trees and lovely landscaped yard located on 3/4 acre lot. Equity with terms available. Call now Tom Rivers 327-8700 res. or 324-4854 office.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED • 89

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FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

LEE COUNTY. Several tracts 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 acres. North from Salem. Highway 77. Owner selling and financing. 10% down. Terms to suit you. 298-2651.

WANTED TO BUY • 98

SAVE your credit. Before your house goes into foreclosure. Call Donna Jones 563-5960.

Use L-E
Want Ads

MOBILE HOMES • 99

14 ft. x 70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, with front kitchen. Set up with fenced yard, skirted with 10' x 6' porch and a nice storage shed (8x10'). Located close to post. Equity and assume payments of \$185.00 call owner. 687-7555.

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

FURNISHED 77, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$440 down & assume payments. 298-5056.

LIBERTY 1978 12x60. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, \$300 equity and assume payments of \$118.21. 687-6220.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

HYDRO STREAM 1979 V150 Black Max, excellent condition, extras, \$500 and take up note. 327-1083.

OWENS Cruiser 30 ft. twin engine, sleeps 6 \$8000. Call 324-4294 before 7 pm.

15' 12 hp motor, trailer, new paint, swivel seats & extras, \$300 or best offer. 563-2003.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson new and used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

KAWASAKI 1978 K2650 Limited Edition. \$150 and take over payments or \$1800 cash. 568-3115 after 4 p.m.

KAWASAKI 1978 KZ650SR. Under warranty, low mileage. Call 297-1697.

SUZUKI GS550 1978 less than 4000 mi. \$1495 with tuneup or best reasonable offer. 682-1728.

YAMAHA 1979 650 Special, excellent condition. Take over payments. Call 404-628-5385, 9 until 5; after 5, 404-846-2425.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

BLACK 1978 Kawasaki KZ650, with extras, like new, low mileage, \$1800. 687-3045.

HONDA 500-FOUR 1972. Fairing and back rest. Good condition, must sale. Tom. 689-5008.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1980 CB 125S HONDA lightweight 5 speed transmission 4 cycle engine CB 125S \$106.92 down-only \$32.37 mo. including freight, set-up, tax, tag and title. Call us for free credit check.
Go-Carts 55¢ down-\$19.98 mo.
Official Georgia State Inspection Station- Motorcycles Only.

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SCOOTERS—GO-CARTS • 111

1965 Pipe Dune Buggy. Excellent condition. \$1000. 298-5714 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE seater go-cart. Excellent condition. \$175. 561-8572 after 7 p.m.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

C A B O V E R Camper. Heavy-duty, full contained. \$375. Call 687-1130 after 5.

SLEEPER camper for on 8 ft. long bed truck \$200. Call 297-2025.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

1976 Branco 4x4. All power, air, \$4300. Call 563-8150 days 568-1177 after 6.

Use L-E Want Ads

CHEVROLET 1975, Custom deluxe, 1/2 ton, automatic, 56,000 miles, \$1800. 298-7905.

CHEVROLET 1974 Suburban

Cheyenne Super Estate, white with wood grain, cruise, air, power steering and brakes, 40 channel CB, 350 V-8, like new condition, \$3095. A m e r i c u s 912-924-3310.

DODGE 1958 pickup, flat 6, very good condition. \$1200. 687-4190

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
FORD 1976 Pickup. Loaded, air, cruise control, \$2695. Call Derrell Only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD F100, '75, \$300 and assume payments. Call 687-1452 before 12noon

[B]

NOTICE Small Truck Buyers. 1979 Ford Courier economy pickup. Long wheel base, Ford's 2.3 litre, 4 cylinder, engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 9,000 miles. Still under factory warranty. To see this truck you must SEE SCOTTY only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.



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79 FIAT Brava 131 Wagon, automatic, air, luggage rack, alloy wheels, radio, only 6,000 miles \$6495

78 PONTIAC Trans AM, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, power windows, power door locks, factory chrome wheels, like new. \$6495

79 MUSTANG Cobra 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering and brakes, turbocharge, am/fm with tape, power door locks, alloy wheels, only 9,000 miles..... \$6195

77 LEMANS Sport Coupe, black with burgundy interior, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo with tape, factory chrome wheels, one owner..... \$3595

76 MUSTANG MPG 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, deluxe package, a real gas saver at a real money saving price \$2995

76 GRAN TORINO Brougham 2 door, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, am/fm, split seats, cream with brown vinyl roof. \$3495

76 MAVERICK 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, gas saver, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top..... \$2885

75 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, dark blue with matching vinyl top, only 39,000 miles..... \$2435

77 COUGAR XR7, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, power door locks, decor group, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl top..... \$4995

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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

FORD 1976 F150 Explorer. Automatic, air condition, power steering, cruise control, only \$200 down or \$2888. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

FORD 1976 F150 Explorer. Uses regular gas, blue with white stripes, 1 owner, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, extra sharp, \$228 down about \$99. month. Call Terry Matos only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

PICKUP 1977 Toyota Hilux. 4 speed, long bed, very economical. Won't last long. Call Butch Bowyer only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

PICKUP 1976 Ford Courier. 4 speed, long bed, ideal for work or hunting. Call Butch Bowyer at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

1966 Ford Pickup. Good condition. \$750. 561-5944.

'74 Chevrolet pickup. 20,000 miles, rebuilt motor, new paint, good tires, \$1950. Call 322-1571 or 563-3939.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH

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Jones Bryan Pontiac
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1962-1965 Volvo P1800 sports car body in fair condition. Call 327-9607 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1980'S

Save money on your new car, truck, or van. Let a broker make your purchase for you. Call Henry Perez, Broker 687-9942 ZAP Automotive.

BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe Limited. 1979, V6 Turbo, air, electric run roof, cassette...loaded. Immaculate condition, 10,000 miles, call 687-3495.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

BUICK 1976 LaSabre Custom Landau, new radials, immaculate. \$3000. 297-1786

CADILLAC 1976 Fleetwood Brougham, white on white, Michelin tires, CB radio. Call 322-0136 after 5pm.

CADILLAC 1974 Sedan Deville, beautiful car. \$3000. 323-1357

[B]

DATSUN 310 hatchback 1979. EPA 38/28, regular gas, front wheel drive, super car at super price. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

DODGE Colt '78. 35 m.p.g., only 6,000 miles, air, automatic, deluxe, like new. See, drive. Best offer. 297-5222.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS '73, very good condition, 687-2764.

CUTLASS SUPREME '76, 4 door, AM/FM, CB, 2 tone, all power, must sell! 561-5264.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY Chrysler, '73, Newport Custom, 4 door, AM/FM with scanner, rebuilt automatic transmission, air, clean, \$895. 561-6883.

[B]

FOR SALE 1977 Maverick. 2 door sedan. Pretty bright blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded. A real economy car. Pay \$238.40 down and payments around \$100 per month. (See Gill Nyhof only) Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

E-2s, E-3s, with no credit. \$300 Down & you ride. Call Cantrell Car Town 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 563-6066.

[B]

ECONOMY plus usable space. 1973 Volkswagen Squareback. Local car with air and 4 speed transmission. Less than 40,000 original miles. A steal at \$1795. Call Chris 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FIAT X19 1974, 26,000 actual miles, \$2295, Call 563-2771 Midtown Auto Center.

[B]

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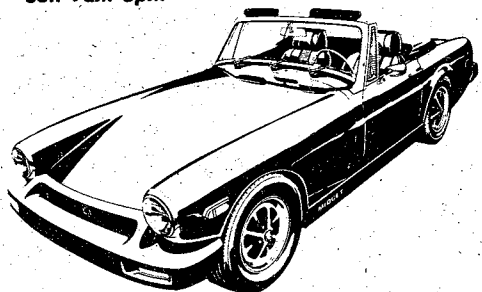
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Sat 8:30am-6pm

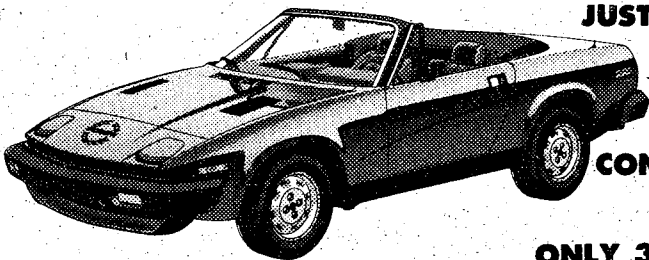
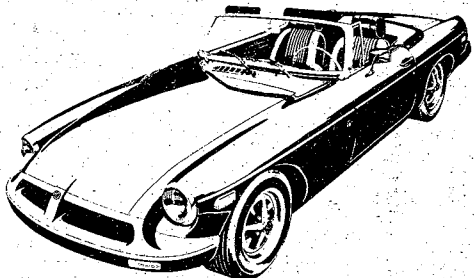
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78 COUGAR XR7 automatic, am/fm stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, landau top, steel wheels, Michelin tires, new price over \$8700. Our price..... **\$5835**

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[B]

FORD 1975 Courier. White with red interior, radio and heater, slick shift, 41,000 miles, great on gas, \$275 down and around \$85 a month. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

FORD 1976 Granada Ghia. 2 door, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, bucket seats, console, see Scotty only at 563-3023 ONLY \$2695 or as little as \$265 DOWN Barrington Ford.

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[B]

GRANADA 1979 4 door, mid night blue, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, flight bench seats, radial tires. Pay \$300 down and about \$110 a month. Call Jim Roberson (only) 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

GRAND PRIX 1978 LJ like new, loaded, \$5500. 327-1083.

[B]

GRANADA 1979 4 door, white and jade green, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, like new, pay \$200 down and about \$115, per month. Call Jim Roberson (only) 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

GREAT Cars under \$1000. Trade ins. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

HONDA Accord '77; automatic, air, 16,000 miles, gold inside & out, Call 563-2771 Midtown Auto Center.

NOVA '72, excellent mechanical condition. Call 298-8923.

[B]

PONTIAC 1978 Firebird Formula. Blue, air, automatic, AM/FM, 23,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call Tom Sparks at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

MAVERICK 1972 2 door Sedan, power and air, 8 cylinder, \$1295. Call 561-1648

MERCEDES 1976 280 C, 26,000 miles, \$11,750 firm. Call 298-4812.

MGB '79 good condition, economy plus \$1000 firm. Call 682-2270.

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[B]

MONTE CARLO 1977. Extra clean, new tires, ladies car, loaded. Only \$300 down or \$366. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

MUST SELL dunebuggy best offer. Excellent for hunting. 687-7685.

[B]

MUSTANG 1978. Low mileage, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, priced to sell at \$4230. 100% Financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

NOVA hatchback, '75, 6 cylinder, 43,000mi. Must sell. \$2100. 687-4893.

[B]

PINTO 1979 3 door, red, automatic, air, sun roof, wire wheel covers, sharp. Pay \$200 and about \$100 per month. Call Jim Roberson (only) 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1974, radio, air, heater, power brakes and steering, 42,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer. 687-5808.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1972, excellent running condition, exterior and interior in good condition, straight floor shift, by owner \$750. 324-7600 or 563-4403.

[B]

TOYOTA 1973 Celica ST. Extra clean, runs great, \$1480. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

THUNDERBIRD '78 t-top, Am/Fm stereo, spoke wheels, 15,000mi, must sell. \$5495. 327-0953.

[B]

PONTIAC 1978 Firebird Formula. Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, low miles, sharp car. \$400 down with approved credit. Call Tom Hyneman only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

TOYOTA Corolla 1978. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner miles, priced to sell. 100% Financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Bug. Runs great, 4 speed, mass. \$700. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Slick shift with air, new tires, super on gas, only \$1195. Call or see James Key 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Beetle. Runs good, a real gas saver, only \$666. Call Gary Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, 4 speed, no air, but a great economy car. Only \$595.00. Call Terry Autias only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

VOLVO 1973. Must see to appreciate this gas saver. Priced to sell \$2295. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

1976 Cadillac. Excellent condition. By owner. New brakes. Complete. 327-0510.

[B]

THUNDERBIRD 1979. Red, only 9,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, flight bench seats, Road wheels, pay \$400 down and about \$150 per month. Call Jim Roberson (only) 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TOYOTA Celica GT '78, Lift-back, automatic, air, red with saddle tan interior. Call 563-2771 Midtown Auto Center.

SPORTS CARS • 118

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[B]

CORVETTE 1979. Loaded and brand new. \$1200 off list call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

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[B]

PONTIAC 1977 Trans AM. Silver, air, automatic, AM/FM 8 track stereo, beautiful car. Call Tom Sparks at Barrington Ford. 563-3023.

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72 TOYOTA automatic	\$1195
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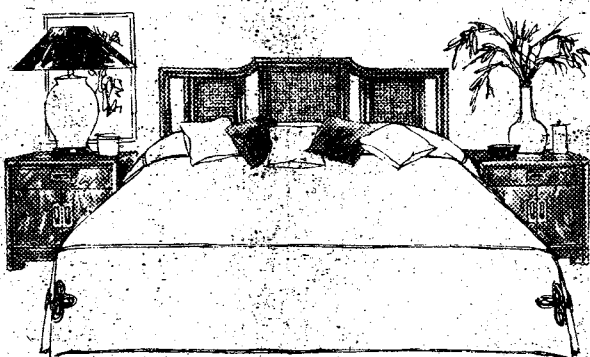
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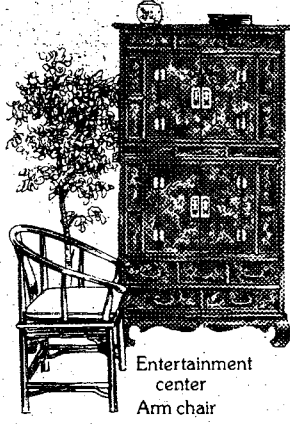
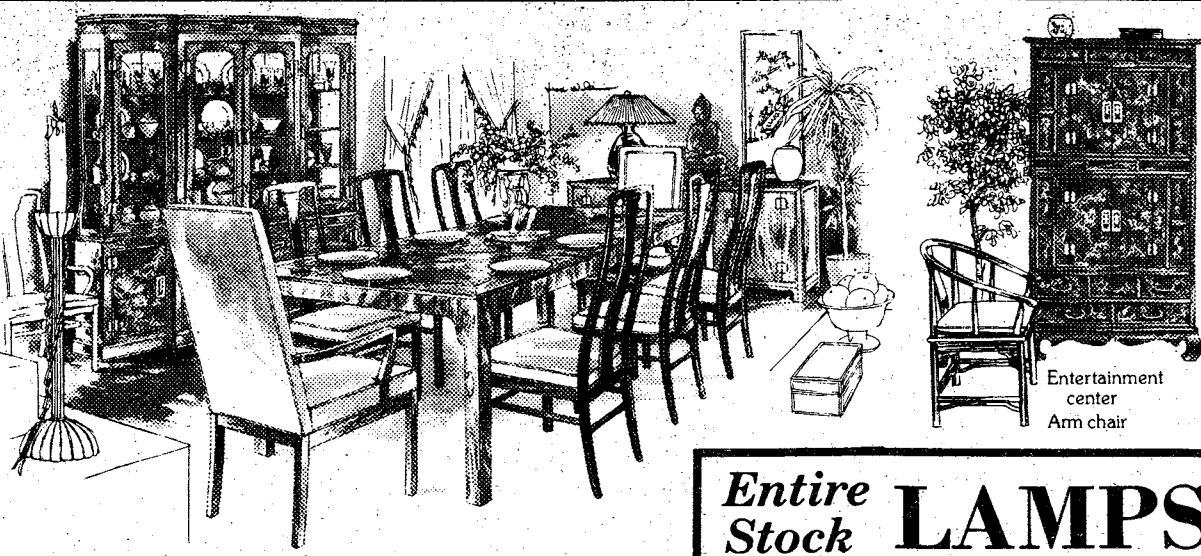
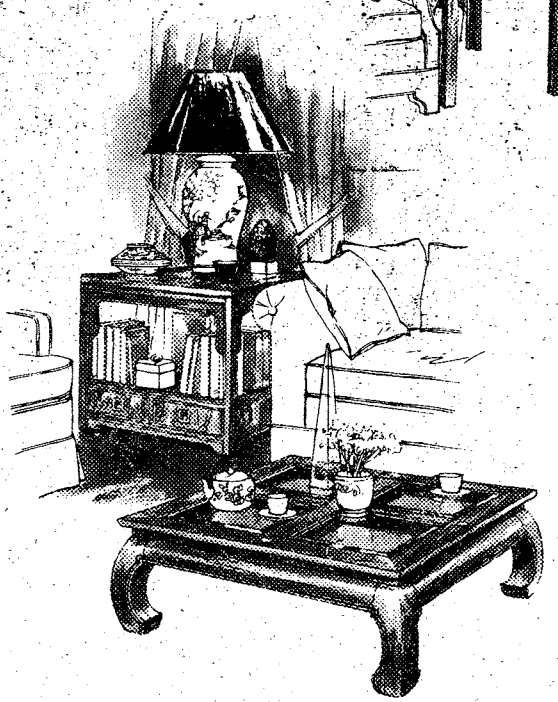
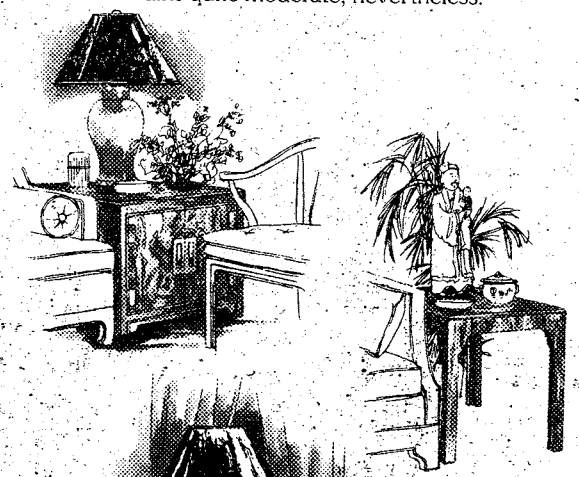
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BAYONET

Published in the Interest of Fort Benning personnel
Vol. 11, No. 4 December 15, 1972



HEV Prototype tested at Fort Carson

see story page 16

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BAYONET editorial

Life on Earth is short enough, why rush it!

By James E. Floyd
Fort Benning Fire Department

The material losses from fires are enormous and measurable to a considerable degree; the human losses are not so easily calculated.

The initial shock from burn is dreadful. The traumatic experience alone can be remembered for a lifetime; but add to this the long siege in the hospital, the separation from family and friends, repeated surgery, repeated anesthesia with the dread of dying each time the patient is forcibly reduced to unconsciousness,

the painful treatment, the application of discoloring chemicals and the inevitable time of sadness, dejection and hopelessness that comes with major burns.

Families go through parallel reactions; going from shock to dread, to fear for the life of a seriously burned relative, and the chronic apprehension and burden of concern about how the patient will look and what the different medical procedures will entail. For all members of a family of which someone has been burned, there is a sense of guilt and culpability that can lead to chronic tainting of home life.

This is a loss that is not measurable in monetary terms; although, it is the most terrible kind of social price that can be paid.

A proper concern for humanity demands an end to conditions which present unnecessary and avoidable possibilities of destructive fires and an intensification of **FIRE SAFETY EDUCATION** employing the most effective methods of motivation. Such an approach to a solution to the fire problem must be supported by **EVERYONE**. Please don't take **FIRE PREVENTION** lightly....Who knows...The life you save...May be your own!

Good Samaritans thanked

Reader recognizes kindness—faith restored

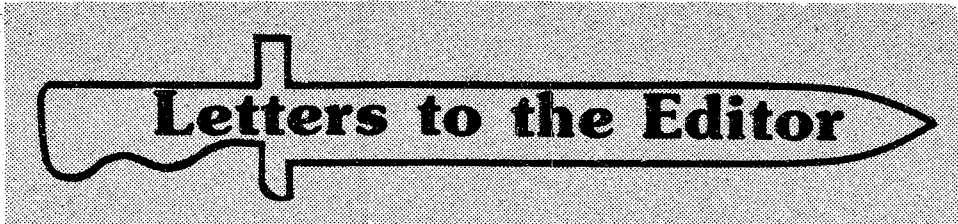
To the Editor:

During the 5 p.m. rush hour, Friday, Sept. 28, I ran out of gas on the Lindsey Creek By-pass. Having heard and read of other people in similar situations who were unable to attract attention from passing motorists, I resigned myself to a long wait until a policeman came by or until someone I knew would recognize my car and possibly stop.

However, less than five minutes later, Mr. Lee Wynn, a post commissary employee and a resident of Phenix City, stopped to offer help and, at my request, called my husband to tell him of my predicament. Through a misunderstanding, my husband did not immediately realize I needed help, but just as thought I was letting him know I would be late arriving home.

In the meantime, about 30 minutes later, another car pulled up behind me and the two men in it got out and flagged down another car. When they returned in about 20 minutes, carrying a gas can, I realized they had the same problem. Seeing me still waiting in my car, they approached me asked if I needed assistance. These two men are Doug Wright and Mike Thurston, both assigned to HHD, 34th Medical Battalion.

Upon learning of my problem, they immediately offered to go get gas for me. Since I had been waiting for my husband for more than an hour, I was happy to accept their assistance and offered to pay



them for their trouble—an offer they courteously refused. Both these two men and my husband arrived a few minutes later and my story ended happily without too long a wait or stress on my part.

I wish to thank these three gentlemen, Lee Wynn, Doug Wright and Mike Thurston, not only for their help to me but for renewing my faith in the kindness and desire to help on the part of others. I hope I may have the opportunity to repay their good deed by proffering assistance to the next motorist I see stranded on the road.

D.P. Brown, USAIC

Reader disagrees

To the Editor:

The article regarding "Suggestions earn \$\$ for Benning employees", referencing to Mrs. Molett.

I am a GS 5 employee and I currently occupy Molett's former position and have done so since October 1979 when she was moved to her present position.

To imply that Mrs. Molett was transferred because her position was downgraded is "hogwash". As a GS 5 I draw an annual salary of approximately \$12,000. Where is

the savings? My position was abolished in June 1978 (effective Oct. 1978). Mrs. Molett's was not. She simply moved to that position to prevent me from occupying it. Whoever provided you this information is asleep in left field.

*Robert S. Killingsworth
Disgusted Army civilian*

DYA tries their best

To the Editor:

I am only 13-years-old, but I would like to say something about D.Y.A. Recently I read two articles about a parent who complained about the D.Y.A. and about another parent who defended the D.Y.A. Reading these two articles I would like to make a statement of my own. I play with the Lavoie Buccaneers. I have no complaints about the D.Y.A. because their job isn't easy. My dad will be here maybe two or three years. In these three years I am going to play baseball, basketball and maybe soccer. If I am going to play these sports, D.Y.A. will have to be involved. Please respect the D.Y.A., they try their best.

Jacques Garnett

Make DYA readable

To the Editor:

Just a short comment on your sports page- TITLED DYA Football. Hopefully, next week you will supply a magnifying glass for us parents who were unable to read the article on the football standings.

Why did you put such unimportance on the activities of our children?

I for one would like to see in your wonderful paper more news, readable, on the many activities that the kids participate in.

Let's hear it for the kids who put everything they have into what they set out to do.

Sandy Beattie

Chaplains salute Lt. Col. Crotty

To the Editor:

Recently, we were afforded the opportunity to spend our leave time at the USAIC Recreation Center at Destin, Fla. Besides being one of the best vacation values anywhere in Florida, our families were treated to a liesurely rest in the comfort of clean, well maintained, cabins, surrounded by the lovely beach and well kept grounds of the Recreation Center. We salute Lt. Col. Crotty for his outstanding efforts in making the Recreation Center at Destin a true

• See LETTERS, page 4

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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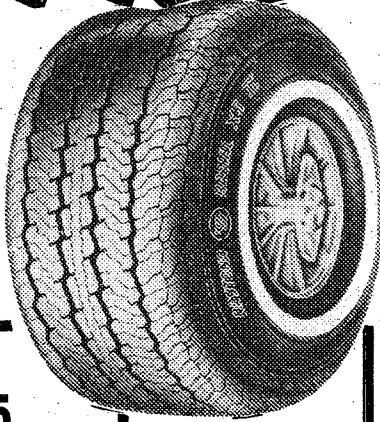
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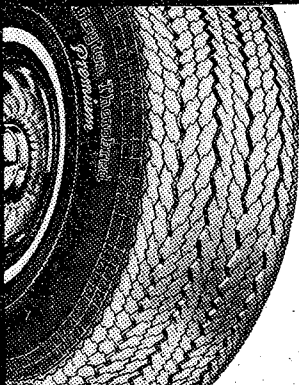
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TUCK'S TIRES

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Dayton TIRE PRO

DEAR FT. BENNING PERSONNEL:

If you are new to Fort Benning ask your fellow soldiers about TUCK'S. We believe you'll learn that we have a well-deserved reputation for dependable service, quality products and, most of all, a sincere desire to assist you in any way, including financing.

Since I opened my first tire store in 1954, we have welcomed US Army military and civilian personnel and we understand the unique problems associated with the military life. Let us help you with any of your automotive needs.

COUPON ITEMS (Good through October 27)

CLIP AND SAVE·SAVE·SAVE

Electronic Tune-Up

\$5⁹⁵

plus parts

Coupon good only thru Oct. 27th



CLIP AND SAVE·SAVE·SAVE

DISC BRAKE JOB

Pads, Labor, Inspect rotors and hydraulic system. Road Tested.

reg. \$29.95
\$24⁹⁵

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Coupon good only thru Oct. 27th



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Cold weather ahead can bring transmission problems. Tuck's tune-up includes fluid, gasket, filter, complete road test.

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CALL AHEAD FOR ADVANCE CREDIT APPROVAL . . .

Dial 682-0003, give us the details and we will make every effort to get your credit approved by the time you drive in. Of course, you can use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express.



Glad you asked

Sp4 Vincent Leftenant 586th Engineer Company

When at work we have designated areas where there is no smoking outside of the area. While operating equipment there are signs posted alerting everyone of fire hazards.

There is equipment available in case of fire with designated personnel to operate it.

Sgt. Maj. Floyd Clark Headquarters Company, Headquarters, Command USAIC

On the job site make sure people don't throw cigarette butts in trash cans. If the job site has either of these problems, then I tell people to clean it up before it becomes a fire hazard.

At the company we have fire drills and check to see if fire extinguishers are filled.

GS9 Alfrita Gibson Community Health Nursing

Periodically have fire checks of your home. Check electrical outlets that give off sparks, and appliances that need maintenance (ie. frayed cords).

Talk to children about fire hazards and have a fire plan on how to evacuate, depending on what portion of the house is on fire.

2nd Lt. Joe Olson 24th Company, The School Brigade

In the billets have reminder signs and make sure appliances and TVs are unplugged.

Tess Carter (Civilian) Barber Shop (PX)

Keep all flammable materials away from heat and make sure electrical systems are in good condition.

How have you emphasized fire prevention at home, or on the job?

Sp4 Nella Sue Waters 283rd Army Band

We have fire prevention programs in the unit. The safety NCO and officer in the company check to see if everything is unplugged and the trash cans are not full.

PFC Dennis Randall 598th Maintenance Company

On the job only smoke in designated smoking areas. Store flammable materials in the proper place. At home keep matches out of the reach of small children.

Irving Ortiz (Retired) AG-Distribution

At home check for worn wiring, don't leave matches around for children to play with and have a fire plan for your family to evacuate the house in case of fire.

2nd Lt. Stephen Fluegman 24th Company, The School Brigade

At home put all combustibles in the right place, and if you move into an older home have a qualified person from the Gas Company check gas fittings, stove pilot and heaters for leaks. Don't do it yourself.

SSgt. Ralph Groen 197th Support Battalion

On the job warn people about fire hazards with signs. Keep flammable materials in a proper place.

SFC Reuben Klimeck Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command-Range Division

At home don't have wall sockets overloaded and keep the house free of trash.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 7-13

LETTERS

• continued from page 2

delight for the vacationing military family. In addition, we want to commend Mr. Bestland and the NCO's and soldiers assigned to the Recreation Center for their courteous and professional service. We highly recommend the Recreation Center as an ideal spot for those contemplating their next vacation in Florida.

*Chaplain and Mrs. K. Leinwand
Chaplain and Mrs. H. Steinhilber*

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from Sgt. Biondoletti. Sgt. Biondoletti couldn't have expressed any better dilemma facing the Army today. If you took everybody that I know in the military right now and lined them up on one side those who are getting out would far outnumber the ones staying in. The again the ones staying in want out but have only a few years to go.

It scares you to the point to

where you are afraid to go to work. The Article 15 has become a bazooka in the arms of the company commander. The people that can really do something, apparently will not. This is not a dream world we live in. The problems are real and thriving well. We have too many highly paid officers and enlisted men and women who have the authority to make changes but will not.

In today's Army a sergeant (E-5) might as well be a private. He gets

stepped on and singled out for the mistakes made. His boss gets any and all glory. There is a definite mumble among the lower enlisted who are tomorrow's leaders. Unfortunately we don't have control yet, due to time in service, rank, etc. Those who have the authority must take action or this will be an Army of clock watchers, check cashers, and those who know we have problems but can't see the forest for the trees.

Sgt. Jim Shelnett

Post prepared to meet possible pay problems

by Pat Brown

Because of last year's experience, Fort Benning is better prepared to deal with emergency situations caused by Congress' delay in releasing new fiscal year funds.

If Congress fails to approve the 1980 Defense Appropriations Act in time for the President to sign it by Monday or if they do not pass a Continuing Resolution Authority (CRA) to permit new fiscal year disbursements, mid-month military payday cannot be met.

However, soldiers whose paycheck goes directly to one of the five local banks will not be adversely affected. The National Bank of Fort Benning, the Columbus Bank and Trust Co., the 1st National Bank of Columbus, the National Bank and Trust Co. and the Trust Company of Columbus have agreed to credit the accounts of

soldiers whose paychecks are normally deposited directly with them.

For other soldiers, the post has alerted local Army relief agencies, credit unions and other financial institutions that post personnel may be calling on them for temporary financial relief.

Continued inaction will also affect civilian personnel whose payday falls on Thursday, Oct. 18. Those whose checks go directly to one of the five banks listed earlier will not be affected; however, others will receive checks for approximately half their normal pay, for the period worked during the last week in September.

"In effect," said George Heberling, director of Resources Management here, "we are presently operating on credit. We cannot pay our

FY 1980 money is available and will be released as soon as the Appropriations Act is signed or the CRA is passed. However, personnel going on temporary duty will be provided transportation only. They cannot draw travel pay or be reimbursed for food or lodging expenses until the pay bill is passed.

Exceptions to this include expense involving deaths and related personal hardships, death gratuities, travel of honor guards to funerals, and travel advances or allowances to escorts of deceased military personnel; partial payments to recruits entering active duty to cover initial health and comfort needs; pay and allowances directly related to movement orders and personnel actions pertaining to recruitment, rotations, retention and separation of military and civilian personnel.

Post CFC update

As of last Tuesday, three weeks after the kick-off of this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), \$17,773 has been pledged or received, according to James Schoonover, Benning's CFC project officer.

"Most of that amount represents pledges to the payroll deduction plan," explained Schoonover. "It looks like a slow start, but we expect it to build up quickly as soon as reports from larger units start coming in."

This year's goal is \$325,000. Last year, the post raised \$432,000 against the goal of \$300,000. Monies raised during the annual CFC benefits agencies supported by International Services, United Way and National Health.

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	\$1.29 lb.	WE HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER MEAT OPERATION!!!	Cured HAM 98¢ lb.
THIS WEEK ONLY! Average Weight 225-280 lbs.	Fresh BOSTON BUTTS \$1.10 lb.		

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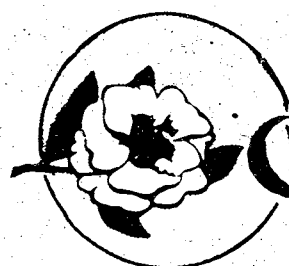
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES TO ALL MILITARY!

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IDEAL FOR:

- AWAITING NEW OR REMODELED HOMES
- TRUCKERS (OFF STREET PARKING)
- AWAITING QUARTERS
- CLEARING QUARTERS
- WEEKEND RETREATS
- VISITING
- SALESMEN



Camellia Motel & Apartments

AT MAIN ENTRANCE ON FT. BENNING ROAD

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

687-2330

Employ the handicapped week observed

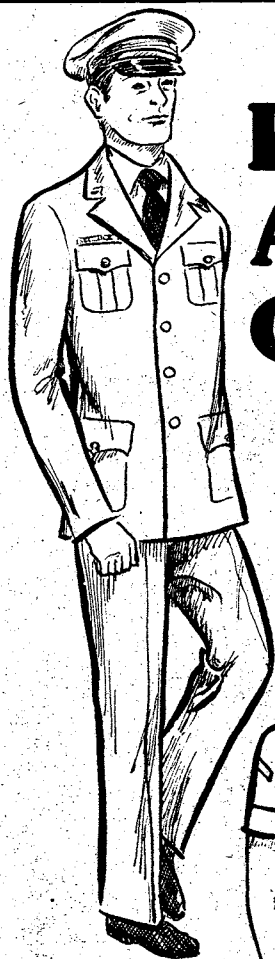
National Employ the Handicapped Week is observed during the first full week in October.

It is the policy of the Army that the handicapped receive full and fair consideration for employment, training, advancement and retention in positions for which they are occupationally qualified or trainable.

The Finance and Accounting Office, Directorate of Resource Management, deserves special recognition during this week. The F&AO has just selected their 6th handicapped employee this year.

Any Federal manager interested in hiring a handicapped individual is encouraged to contact the R&P Branch, 545-7653.

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HOURS
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Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your
Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC Reenlistment

1LT Michael Scotto
USAIC Reenlistment Officer
544-2061

SGM Joseph A. Dailey
USAIC Reenlistment Supervisor
545-5649/545-7387

SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Senior Reenlistment/Operations NCO
544-4955/545-5649

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)

SFC Robert L. Moore
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2103/2718

SFC Harold W. Kester
Reenlistment NCO, Spt. Bn./Separate Units
544-2103

SSG Curtis Gardner
Reenlistment NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor
544-2718

SFC Stanley Lowery
Reenlistment NCO 3d Bn, 7th Infantry
544-3252

SGT Charles Kelly
Reenlistment NCO 1st Bn. 58th Infantry
544-1284

36th ENGINEER GROUP (COMBAT)

SFC Robert W. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-2233/7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE, USAIS

MSG Lyle Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-5015/3471

SFC James D. Smith
Reenlistment NCO
545-5015/3471

1st INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE

SFC Elroid S. Lights
Reenlistment NCO
544-1709

COMMITTEE GROUP

SSG James Gee
Reenlistment NCO
544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND, USAIC

SSG(P) Jerry L. Higson
Reenlistment NCO
545-7042

34th MEDICAL BATTALION

SSG(P) George McGuire
Reenlistment NCO
545-2660

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

SSGT Burl C. Price
MEDDAC Unit Re-Up NCO
544-4703/2587

GETTING AHEAD DOESN'T HAVE TO MEAN GETTING OUT.



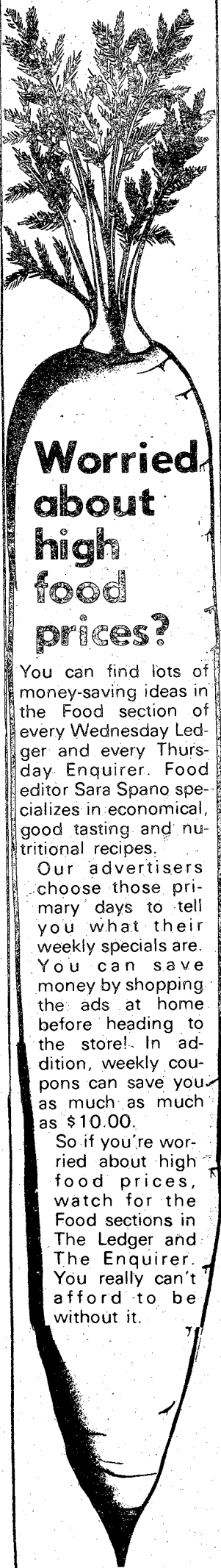
You've been in the Army long enough to know exactly what you'd like to do. If another job has a greater appeal, you don't have to leave the Army to get it. You can take advantage of the time you've still got left to see if you can change your MOS. SP4 Olivia Cunningham did just that.

"After your first enlistment, the Army gives you the chance to change your MOS. I'm going to be-

come an Equal Opportunity NCO. That's something I always wanted to do. I think the opportunities in the Army are fantastic."

The Army has a lot of ways for you to get ahead. You can change MOS, duty stations, even get an assignment overseas. But you've got to take the next step. And that means talking with your Reenlistment NCO. You'll get all the facts on how you can get ahead by staying in.

KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.



Worried about high food prices?

You can find lots of money-saving ideas in the Food section of every Wednesday Ledger and every Thursday Enquirer. Food editor Sara Spano specializes in economical, good tasting and nutritional recipes.

Our advertisers choose those primary days to tell you what their weekly specials are. You can save money by shopping the ads at home before heading to the store! In addition, weekly coupons can save you as much as \$10.00.

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5 shot capacity shotgun features modified choke, pump action, vent. rib. 28" barrel, American walnut stock with checkering. 12-Gauge 6934-RAR 20-Gauge 6946-RAR

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TRU SPECIAL SALE
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(B) Marlin 22-Caliber Semi-Automatic

With scope. Glenfield Model 60 rifle features 18-shot tubular magazine, exclusive side ejection, and bolt hold-open device. 60WS-MN

(C) H & R 12-Gauge Single Shot

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(D) Marlin 30/30 Carbine Rifle

Solid top receiver, side ejection. 20" micro-groove barrel; American Black Walnut stock. Front ramp sights, open rear sights. 336C-MN

Indian Compound Hunting Bow With Built-In Sight

Regular \$47.96

Draw weight adjusts from 45 to 55 lbs. with 50% let off. Built-in sight, arrow rest. 231-UNN

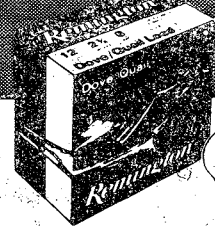
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BUCK Buck Folding Lock Knife With Sheath

Regular \$19.86

Knife has wood handle and solid brass bolsters. Folds. 110-UBU

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12-gauge. No. 8 shot. DQ126-UHD
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Rabbit & Squirrel Ammunition

12 gauge. 6 shot. RS126-UHD. \$3.67

High Speed CCI Mini-Mag 22-Cal. Long Rifle Solid Point Ammunition

Box of 100. 0030-UPE
Reg. \$2.77.....\$2.27

Folding Dove Stool With Pouch

Water-repellant camouflage Army Duck. Carry-all bag beneath seat. Aluminum legs. 55103-HRH

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Camouflage Jones Cap

Feather-weight. Assorted sizes. 10242-HRH
Orange Jones Cap, 10272-HRH

TRU SPECIAL SALE
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Gunmaster Gun Case

Vinyl with 1/2" thick padding, flannel lining. Full zip. Specify sizes: M(42-44"), L(46-48"), XL(50-52"). 80037M-HRH

Regular \$12.97

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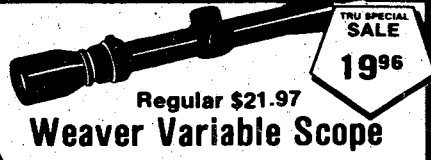
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Accident readiness to be tested here

Fort Benning and Martin Army Hospital will conduct a Mass Casualty Exercise next Friday.

The purpose of the simulated large scale accident is to test the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Mass Casualty Augmentation Plan and the Medical Department Activity's Emergency Preparedness Plan.

Forty "patients", soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group, will be involved in a disaster. They will be assigned various fake injuries and moulaged for realism.

The exercise will begin at approximately 1:45

p.m. and end when all patients have been processed at Martin Army Hospital or when all objectives of the exercise have been met.

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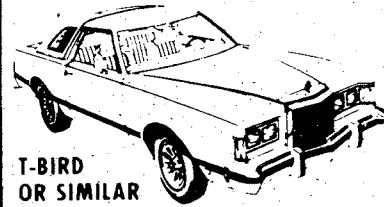
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Unfinished Solid Handwood **LADDERBACK CHAIRS** with rush seats **\$1188**

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Knotty Pine **DOOR CHESTS** None Perfect **\$29**

11 Only \$100 Solid Oak Framed Plate glass **MIRRORS \$36**

12 Only \$220 Queen or Full Size Oak Country French **HEADBOARDS \$88**
in Antique White

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10 Only Twin Size Solid Oak **HEADBOARDS \$55**
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All Wood in Oak and Oak Veneers. • Triple Dresser • Framed Mirror • Chest of Drawers • Queen or Full Headboard. Not Perfect

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in Bamboo Styling - Fruitwood finish Damaged

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with brass Gallery Rails Oak and Ash Finish

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In Pine or Maple Finish. • Round Table • 4 Chairs

1 Only \$300 Nostalgic Oak Finish **HOME-OFFICE DESKS \$98**
Slight Imperfects

90 - \$60
Knotty Pine Finish **Door Livingroom TABLES \$2990**
Door Cocktail, Hexagon Door Commodes or Square Door Commodes each

10 - \$70
Solid Oak **COFFEE TABLES \$19**
Rustic styling by Fox.

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Odds and Ends Damaged Chairs, End Tables, Headboards, Footboards, Lamp Shades, Coffee Tables, etc. All manner of Furniture and junk from our GRAB BAG PILE From \$1 up

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FURNITURE Corner 11th Street & Front Avenue

AND SAVE

Corning percolators may be hazard

DALLAS--Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has been informed by Corning Glass Works and the Consumer Product Safety Commission that some of the 18.5 million percolators produced by the company between 1960 and last year may be unsafe to use.

Corning says that the metal band holding the handle onto the white glass-ceramic pots may come loose without warning, posing the danger of scalding.

All Corning Ware percolators, both electric and non-electric, can be dangerous, according to the announcement. Corning's tea pots or

Pyrex coffee pots are not affected because the handles are attached differently.

Corning is releasing information to consumers describing the problems and its own incentives to those who agree to discontinue use of the percolators.

The manufacturer stresses that owners of the percolators should not return them to retailers, like AAFES. The Exchange Service has sold Corning Ware percolators worldwide and encourages its customers to take advantage of the company's offer.

For more information on this voluntary plan by Corning, AAFES customers should fill out the coupon below and mail to the Corning Glass Works.

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UNDER GRADUATE
PROGRAMS**

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Name _____

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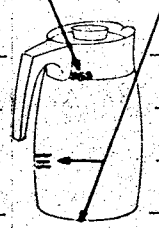
City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

If you have more than one pot, please identify all of them.

Look carefully for serial numbers on the metal band. If present, list below. If not, write "none"

List model no. and/or cup capacity shown on the side or bottom of white pot(s).



PLEASE RETURN THIS COUPON TO:
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P.O. BOX 5750
CORNING, NEW YORK 14830

Dependable automobile insurance designed for military personnel.

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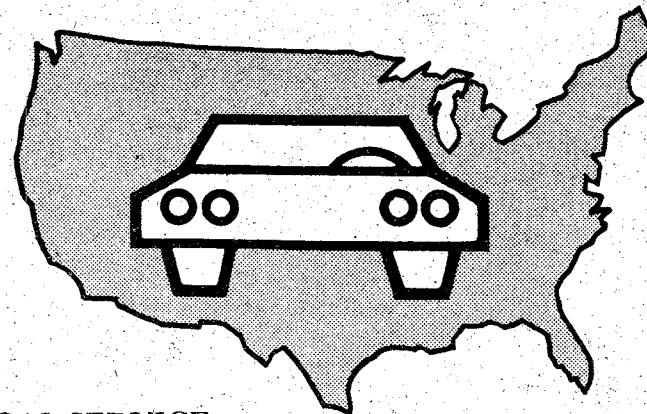
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ITB women have important mission

By Pat Astran and Glen Griffin

Think of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and you probably see a fatigue-clad soldier of



Photo by Pat Astran

SFC Rejeanne T. Rideway

the male persuasion. A vast majority of the Brigade is male, and will be as long as women are barred from combat.

But a lot of the Brigade's work is done by women, both military and civilian.

Look, for example, at three women who work at Brigade Headquarters:

(1) Shirley Phelps provides typing and stenographic support for the S-3 section and staff. (2) Mrs. Nan York provides typing support for the S-1 section, staff and the brigade commander. (3) SFC Rejeanne T. Rideway serves as the commander's staff advisor on legal administrative matters.

Rideway states, "Whether it be a requirement for a notary public, power of attorney, or legal advice, I either complete the task or di-

rect the service member to the right agency."

"Whenever making suspense OER's, it can be a hassle. However, working with cooperative officers within the Brigade can make it a breeze," Nan explained. She also types and posts circulars, policy letters and weekly bulletins.

Shirley prepares endorsements and action responses to lower and higher headquarters. Shirley notes that there is also dictation for memorandums, letters, responses, telephone calls and transcripts of meetings to be taken care of by her.

These three women are typical of all the women working at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. Their work may not be as visible as some, but it is as important as any.

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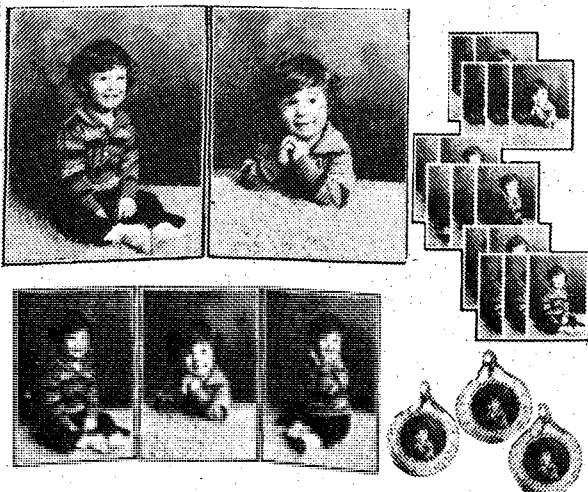


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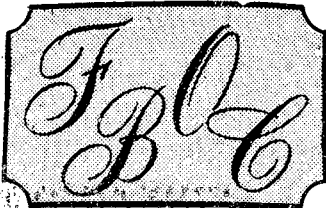


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Retired senior volunteers help the needed

The wisest and holiest of men one time said, "... if, as My representatives, you give even a cup of cold water to a little child, you will surely be rewarded.

Many feel that this attitude is trite and old-fashioned, but there are many more who are actively putting his thought into action. These are the people who make up the personnel of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Today, in Columbus alone, we have many senior citizens and "handicapped" people who are just sitting around waiting to die and their comments can usually be put down in one sentence, "Now that I'm old, or handicapped, nobody has need of me ... I'm useless!"

This attitude has not been accepted by members of the RSVP! Mrs. Ardalia Mack is a case in point. According to many people she has "two strikes against her" as she is both a senior citizen and has been in a wheel chair for the past nine years. But taking a look at her beaming face and listening to her schedule of work one would expect to open their eyes and see a young person able to use all their faculties.

As I sat and talked to Mrs. Mack I could not help but thank God for her, and for the multitudes like her, all over America, who have put their age and infirmities behind them and who have reached out their hands to help those "who are not as fortunate as we are."

Volunteers often hear, "You mean that you

folks do all this without receiving pay?" Their answer is "Oh, we don't get money, if that's what you mean, but we sure do get paid just by seeing the smile on the faces of those who have been helped by RSVP!"

Anyone over 60 is invited to come to the RSVP office at 1212 - 15 Street or call Marianna

Harrison at 324-4347. The community needs your talents.

Many who are retired or who are coming close to retirement wonder what they will do with their "free" time. Retired Senior Volunteer Program awaits both you and your talents and will give the choice of several places where you and your talents will be put to good use.

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Benning Ladies

By Donna Hale and Kathy Carlson

NCOWC Luncheon tour

This month the NCOWC will combine their luncheon date with a tour of Riverside, home of Fort Benning's Commanding General.

Plans are to meet Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. at Riverside for a tour of the historic mansion and then on to the Goetchius House on Broadway for lunch. Ladies touring Riverside are asked to bring canned or non-perishable food items for the ACS food locker.

For more information contact hostesses, Mrs. Dunconzl Hancock, Mrs. Vincent Roegiers or Mrs. Horace Harrell.

Dance classes offered

The Fort Benning School of Dance will offer three new classes starting in October. Tot-tumbling, for children ages 3-4, will be held every Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. starting next Friday. A new ladies exercise movement

class will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting Tuesday. A six-week course of slimnastics will be taught by Debra Fuller on Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting Oct. 30.

For information and registration come to the dance studio Bldg. 1231 or call Leslie Richardson 687-6019.

Crepes & champagne

For the start of the Officers Wives' Club fall season a crepes and champagne brunch is being featured at the Wednesday meeting. Chef Bob Hamilton will demonstrate crepe making techniques and Carol Hecht, owner of The Kitchenry, will display unique kitchen utensils.

Gourmet kitchen gadgets will be given as door prizes. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Supper Club of the Officer's Club and will cost \$3.50.

Uniform tips

Sideburns: Will be neatly trimmed; may not be flared; will be a clean shaven horizontal line; will not extend downward below the lowest part of the exterior ear opening.

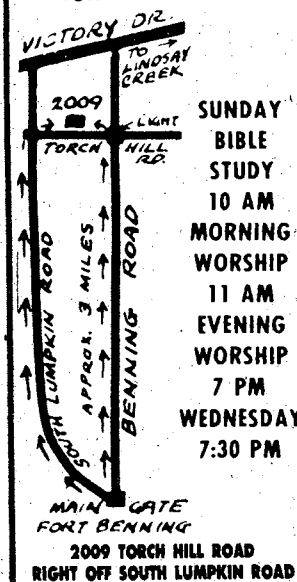
Buttons and zippers: Uniforms will be kept buttoned, zipped, and snapped. When the wind-breaker is worn with the uniform, it will be worn zipped at least 3/4 of the way up.

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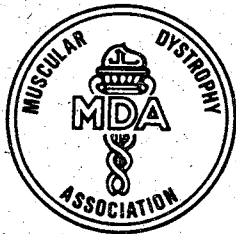
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Alan Kahn

Alan Kahn
District Director, MDA

4th generation Infantryman trains

By Betty Zimmerman

Sixty years ago Pvt. Paul Huffenberger's great-grandfather, Hugh, came to Fort Ben-



Photo by Sharran Colabroni

Pvt. Paul Huffenberger is the fourth generation in his family to serve in the Infantry at Fort Benning. His grandfather, John E. Huffenberger Sr., lives in Cusseta, Ga.

ning. He was the first of four generations to serve in the Infantry here.

Hugh Huffenberger retired here in 1935. His son, John Sr., retired here in 1959 and his son, John Jr., who is also Paul's father, retired in 1978 at San Antonio, Tex. He had been stationed at Benning during his Army career.

Paul just finished his initial entry training here and will be assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C. following completion of Airborne School.

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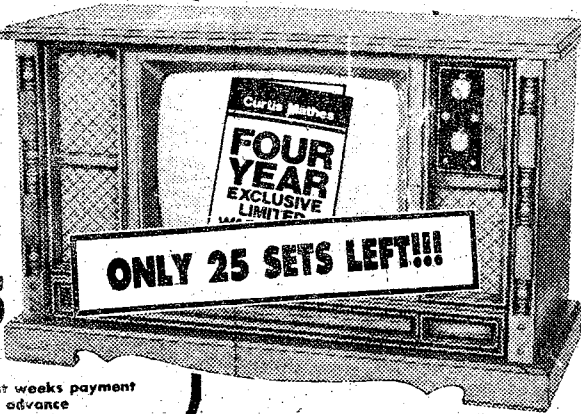
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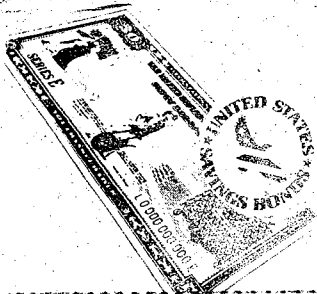
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Freddie is involved in every aspect of the golf course from trash pickup to golf tips.



Rita Burford gives Freddie a hug following her 2nd place finish in a recent golf tournament.



Inspection of clubs is one of the never ending tasks Freddie performs for 'Follow Me' golfers.

Freddie, Benning golfers friend for 34-years

Story and photos by Cliff Purcell

When it comes to knowing your job and sticking to it over the years Freddie L. McKnight has to be a front runner. "Freddie" as he is affectionately known, celebrates his 34th year at the post golf course Oct. 15. He was born in Richmond, Va. in 1919.

In 1943 he was just another GI returning from a tour in Trinidad; assigned to Fort Benning, a place he would learn to love and the place he would remain to make his mark on military golfers over the next years. Following two years at Sand Hill as a Supply Sergeant, he ended his Army career and soon began one that continues to this day.

Freddie first started as a bartender, a caddie, then the caddie master. Later he learned the game of golf and its language and ultimately how to repair and maintain golf accessories. He has seen the course evolve from a nine hole course into the present 36 holes. He can remember when the club house was nothing more than a little wooden shack and has seen it grow into the quality facility the Follow Me Club enjoys today.

He does it all

His job includes cleaning and storing clubs and shoes, picking up range balls, repairing and maintaining the golf carts, repairing broken, bent and other damaged clubs. According to Freddie, occasionally an upset golfer will damage a club and his job is to fix it for the player.

Freddie's first golf pro was Frank Goss. He taught Freddie about the game of golf and the clubs. Back then he caddied during the mornings and worked in the shop in the afternoons. They had a saying in the Forties, and even today whenever an oldtime comes through the club house, someone will shout "Airborne" and Freddie will sound off with "Backbone." Then both will chant "Airborne is my backbone it will never let me down." That's exactly what Freddie has never done — let anyone down. He works hard at starting players off with a smile, a good morning and urges them to have a good game. Of course, some golfers return to the club house that did not shoot nearly as well as they had hoped to, so Freddie tells them that better games are ahead and tries to cheer them up.

Loves his job

Freddie loves his job, having retired once from Recreation Services he now works for golf pro George Cliff and looks forward to retiring in the next two or three years and reducing his work schedule. He is the father of 11 children and in his next retirement would like to do some traveling and visit his grandchildren.

The next time you're TDY and talking to a golfer who has been stationed at Benning the chances are that they'll ask an almost universal question — "Is Freddie still at the golf course and how is he doing? Please, tell him I said hello." Freddie has a popularity that covers all ranks in the Army. From the Chief of Staff of the Army to other Four Star Generals and to

2Lt's. From Sergeants Major to PFCs; Freddie affects all who know him.

Cares about people

"He cares about people and they care about him," stated an Army Major. "I've known Freddie since I was an 2nd Lt., he's just a great person." When asked about his job and the people he's known Freddie said, "I love my job and I never forget the golfers and they don't forget me either. I knew many of them as 2nd Lt.'s and now they're Four Star Generals. But my favorite golf friend is Maj. Gen. William (Bill) Livsey, the CG 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized). When he was leaving the post to go to Germany they had a farewell parade for him and the General invited me. I sat right up front with the VIP's — that's a day I'll never forget," he concluded.

As a golfer, Freddie hasn't played a full round of golf since the late 1940's but through study he stays up-to-date with the new golf equipment and strategy of play. He is sought out for his advice and counsel by beginners and experienced players alike. He said, "its because they have confidence in me. When a fellow loves what he does and learns something new everyday when he's happy and I'm a happy person" he said, giving credence to his words with a big smile.

Editors note: For the golfnuts on post, a reminder that the 10th Southern Open Golf tournament is in progress at the Green Island Country Club course through Sunday.



U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer held a news conference upon his arrival at Ft. Carson to see the IFV under testing.

Prototype IFV improves in testing at Fort

Story and Photos by Cliff Purcell

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer recently visited the Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV) test site at Fort Carson, Col. Following a vehicle orientation Gen. Meyer fired the weapons system and took a trip down range to see the vehicle operate first hand. Later he commented on the vast improvements in the system over the earlier Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle (MICV) model.

Meyer spoke to an assembled cadre and test platoon about the "need for a vehicle that'll beat the enemy". He challenged the soldiers to conduct the best system test possible because their efforts would affect infantry soldiers throughout the Army.

The four XM 2 IFV's are currently at Carson being used for squad training and in preparation for the operational test which is scheduled from Oct. 15 to Nov. 27, 1979. Lt. Col. George E. Batcheler, deputy test director for training and doctrine said approximately 50 troops from the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) are just completing 11 weeks of training with the system. The operational tests will match the soldier with the IFV system in a demanding simulated combat environment.

According to one IFV driver, "It'll be us against the clock; because the data collectors will record it all from start to finish."

Cadre trainers from Forts Benning, Knox, and Aberdeen Proving Grounds trained the track com-



SFC George J. Byrd briefs visitors to the IFV test site on the vehicle system. Here he points to the TOW missile storage compartment inside a prototype IFV.

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ers, drivers, gunners, organizational maintenance and direct support maintenance personnel. "We are now on their own," according to SFC George S. Byrd, a cadre gunner trainer from the Infantry School's Weapons Gunnery Maintenance department of the Infantry School. "What we can do now is watch and advise."

James M. Shadowens, gunner of one squad of the 22nd Infantry (Mechanized) commented "the IFV is a great vehicle with a weapons system that is twice as accurate as any I have fired before."

The XM 2 IFV carries a driver, commander, gunner and six other squad members. The two-man turret accommodates the gunner and a commander who has a 360 degree view of the battlefield. It carries seven TOW or Dragon anti-tank missiles, plus 900 rounds of 25mm, 4400 rounds of 7.62mm and 6,160 rounds of 5.56mm ammunition.

The vehicle also features a two man turret with a stabilized 25mm cannon that fires both armor-piercing and high-explosive shells and a two-man TOW launcher designed to knock out enemy tanks at ranges more than 3000 meters.

In addition, each vehicle features a 7.62mm coaxially-mounted machine gun that can be fired accurately on the move, as can its 25mm cannon. The XM 2 has an additional feature of six ballistic-protected firing ports that enable crew members to fire 5.56mm automatic weapons at targets to the sides and rear.

The vehicle has a 500 horsepower turbo-charged diesel engine and improved transmission and suspension system, providing high mobility and a top speed of over 40 miles-per-hour. With a cruising range of 300 miles on its 175 gallon fuel capacity, the vehicle can climb a three foot vertical wall, negotiate a 60 percent grade, move along a 40 percent side slope and cross an 8.3 foot ditch.

"I think the IFV is fantastic", commented SSgt James Craig, a track commander of one squad of the 22nd Infantry. "There's no comparison between the APC. The IFV has everything."

Fort Detrick Proving Ground, Md. has also received two XM 2's for 10 months of comprehensive testing and maintenance scrutiny. A production decision by the Army and DOD is scheduled for January, pointing towards delivery of the first production vehicle in 1981.

The IFV is presently planned to replace the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier in Mechanized Infantry Rifle Platoons sometime in the 1980's. In the absence of the soldiers training with the vehicle, the IFV could become the infantry vehicle of the future.

Editors note: With this issue the Bayonet begins a series of articles about the IFV/CFV test at Fort Carson. The articles will deal with the vehicle, the system, cadre trainers, test soldiers, the operational tests and key personnel involved in the IFV/CFV system program.



The above ammunitions are used by the IFV weapons system. Examples shown are the 25mm Training Practice Target (TPT), smoke grenades, 7.62 mm for the XM240 machine gun, 5.56 mm for the XM231 sub-machine gun (firing port weapon), not shown are the 25mm High Explosive (HE) and Armor Piercing Discarding Sabot (APDS).



One of the four test IFV's is shown during a grueling 150 mile road march in 2 1/2 hours at speeds in excess of 40 mph. "The vehicles performed superbly and without a single hitch," stated Sp4 Rosendo Torres IFV driver from Co C, 22nd Infantry, 4th Infantry Division (Mech.).

About the cover

Sgt. Michael R. Cooley from Company C, 1st Battalion, 22 Infantry (Mech), 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, examines the TOW missile launcher on the XM 2 Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV). The IFV/CFV prototypes arrived at Fort Carson in June for months of training and operational tests.

Photo by Cliff Purcell

Postpourri

DYA activities scheduled

Dependent youths between 13 and 17 may pay 50 cents and attend a Spook Dance on the 20th from 8 to 11 p.m.

Then on the 27th, there will be a carnival and costume party for ages 3-17. Games and treats will start at 7 p.m. with costume judging at 9 p.m. Awards will be given to the prettiest and the ugliest.

Other scheduled events include a "Guess the Weight of the Pumpkin" contest for ages 6-17. Pre-teens (10-12) can match baseball terms on Oct. 18. The teenagers (13-17) will have a ping pong tournament at 6 p.m. on the 19th, hearts at 3 p.m. on the 25th and table games Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

The Dependent Youth Activities has scheduled the following events for November:

- DYA 1979 Annual Cheerleading — DYA Gym, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.
- Helmets on Parade — every week, ages 13-17, Magic Money.
- Free Juke Box Dance — Nov. 9, ages 6-12, 7-9 p.m.
- Veteran's Day Celebration — Nov. 11, games, cookies, and punch, everyone is invited.
- Gum Bingo — Nov. 14, ages 6-12, 4 p.m.
- Grasshoppers and Pre-Teen Ding-A-Ling Contest — Nov. 21, ages 6-12, Magic Money.
- Turkey Dance — Nov. 24, ages 13-17, cost 50¢, 8 p.m.
- Petroglyphs Contest — Nov. 28, ages 10-17, big prize.

The DYA Center at Fort Benning is gearing up for Halloween at their building across from the Infantry Museum.

Certificates returned

During the period Oct. 1 through

Professor Safety

A recent study concludes that the most dangerous occurrence in passenger car crashes is the ejection of the vehicles' occupants. Occupant ejections occurred most often in rollover crashes, which were responsible for a large number of deaths and injuries. After rollover crashes, ejections occurred most frequently during side impacts. (Driver Magazine - Aug. 79)

BAYONET Classified
571-8545

Oct. 31, 1979, Continental will issue a discount certificate to passengers traveling on Continental flights between Denver and New York and Newark. Travel may originate in either direction. Comptroller General's decision prohibits military and civilian personnel from accepting payments from private sources during performance of official duty. The government is entitled to any payments that government personnel receive. Therefore, all personnel performing official government travel are required to return Continental Airlines' discount coupons to the Transportation Office, Personnel Movements Section, Bldg. 18, ATTN: ATZB-DI-TO-P, for subsequent government use.

Engineer society to meet

The October meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday and will consist of a guided tour through the new Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. In addition, it is planned that some background information on the development of the plans and design of the Trade Center be provided. Persons planning to attend should be at the Trade Center, located at 801 Front Ave. between 8th and 9th Streets in Columbus, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ocktoberfest to be held

The Columbus Baptist Single Adults Council will be sponsoring an Ocktoberfest Oct. 20 at Camp Joy. All single adults in the Columbus and Fort Benning area are welcome.

See POSTPOURRI, page 19

Post Movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Tim Matheson

BLAZING SADDLES (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN (G) 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Conway, Don Knotts, Tim Matheson

MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Xaviera Hollander

Theater No. 3 THE DARK (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Devane, Cathy Lee Crosby

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER/GREASE (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: John Travolta, Karen Gorney, Olivia Newton-John

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE VILLIAN (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Ann Margeret

Theater No. 3 THE CAR HOPS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kitty Carl, Lisa Farringer

TILT (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Ken Marshall, Charles Durning, Brooke Shields

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Sellers, Lynne Frederick

Theater No. 4 HAIR (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: John Savage, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE VILLIAN (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Kirk Douglas, Ann Margeret

Theater No. 4 ASHANTI (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 VOICES (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Michael Ontkian, Amy Irving, Alex Rocco

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 PLAYERS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Ali MacGraw, Dean-Paul Martin

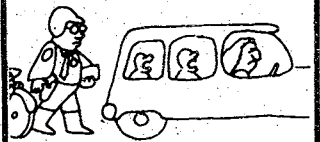
THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) 7 p.m.

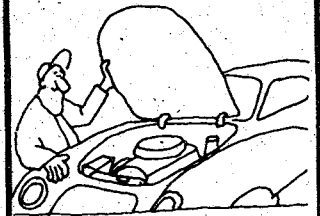
All electrical appliances and tools should have a testing agency label. Have appliances repaired if they aren't working right!

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

Obeys the 55 mph speed limit.



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For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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2nd Big Week
PG COLOR
THE DOUBLE Mc GUFFIN 7:00 9:00

3rd Big Week
H.G. WELLS' "THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME" PG 7:15 9:10

JENNIFER O'NEILL
The Innocent COLOR PG 7:30 9:30

3rd Big Week
WE DARE YOU To Discover "The Legacy" COLOR
The Legacy 7:15 9:15

2nd Big Week
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

2nd Big Week
The Visitor GLENN FORD SHELLEY WINTERS JOHN HUSTON COLOR 7:15 9:10

2nd Big Week
Starting Over BURT REYNOLDS COLOR 7:20 9:20

3rd Big Week
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS COLOR 7:30 9:30

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

The Visitor COLOR 7:00 9:00

NORTH DALLAS FORTY 7:30 9:30

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905

9:30 **BEYOND THE DOOR 2** COLOR

THE DARK COLOR 7:45

POSTPOURRI

• continued from page 18

Those attending are asked to meet at the Evangel Temple parking lot, 5300 Beallwood Connector, at 4:30 p.m. Activities will include a weiner roast, bonfire, volleyball, basketball, group singing, and hiking. Donations are \$1 per person. For further information call Doug McLeod at 323-6711.

Episcopal services

Episcopal Holy Communion and Morning Prayer will take place every Sunday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Chaplain Jaime Thomas will be the priest in charge. The Bishop of the Armed Forces will be confirming members who began class in September on Dec. 16.

For more information call Chap. Thomas at 544-6503 or 682-2695 or Betty Duke at 689-0803.

Craft workshop to be held

A Christmas crafts workshop will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on October 24 and 25. Mrs. Evelyn Southwood will each participants how to make table, door and tree ornaments and many

other decoration and gift items. Participants must bring their own supplies. A display of some of the items will be available at the Recreation Center on October 19. Plan to attend this workshop; it is open to all military, their dependents, civilians and their guests. For information, call 544-3079, Wednesday thru Sunday.

Sgt. Maj. association

If you are on active duty in the grade of E9 regardless of branch of service or if you retired in the grade of E9 regardless of branch of service, you are invited to become a member of the Sergeants Major Association.

The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association which previously formed from Army active duty and retired Sergeants Major has now extended the privilege to all services.

An invitation is extended to all who retired in grade E9 from any branch of service to attend our next general membership meeting. Attendance of the meeting will not obligate you to join the Association.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Sgt. Maj. Milton at 545-5151 or 545-5152.

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ANY KOREAN FOOD COOKED
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11 AM to 10 PM
Mon. thru Sat.

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SQT-

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3mm GOLD BEADS 60¢	4mm GOLD BEADS \$1.00	7mm GOLD BEADS \$2.50
5mm GOLD BEADS \$1.25	7mm ONYZ 50¢	14Kt. GOLD Script Initial small Large 9.00 15.00
7mm JADE 7mm Tiger Eye 50¢	CLOISONNE BEADS 12mm 4.00 2.00	GOLD \$20 a gram

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SUNDAY BUFFET
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11:30 AM til 2:30 PM



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DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

President sets future solar goals to meet energy needs

By Robert J. Griffin

The sun is an exciting alternate energy source, and an increasingly practical replacement for petroleum. On Sunday, May 3, 1978, President Carter committed the nation to developing a policy for harnessing the sun's energy, and for developing other renewable energy sources. He ordered a government-wide Domestic Policy Review (DPR) to outline current federal solar programs, and to make recommendations for accelerating the use of solar energy.

The DPR study revealed that while a major effort is still needed to bring solar technology to its full potential, a good beginning has been made.

Steps have been taken to remove the special

price advantage of natural gas and oil, thus improving the competitive position of solar energy. These steps include: decontrol of natural gas, accomplished by the National Energy Act (NEA); and decontrol of domestic crude oil, to be completed by October 1, 1981.

The President has set a goal for solar energy: The challenge is to derive fully 20 percent of our energy needs from the sun by the year 2000.

Based upon the DPR study, the President has

proposed a program designed to carry the nation toward its solar future, and specifically toward meeting the 20 percent goal by the end of this century.

(Reprinted from ENERGY INSIDER)

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ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$3.00**
12:00-3:00
6 Different Dishes

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\$2.25 up

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Food* and Lodging **\$39.95** P.P.
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*Includes Breakfast and Dinner

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"MIKE DELMONTE"
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9:00 til Closing

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John L. Sullivan, General Manager

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1.51 ct. round brilliant diamond.....	\$4,100
1.06 ct. round brilliant diamond.....	\$2,800
1.64 round brilliant diamond.....	\$4,460
Gents .50 ct. diamond cluster.....	\$395
Ladies 1 ct. diamond cluster.....	\$395
Ladies .50 solitaire.....	\$695
Ladies .96 solitaire.....	\$1,895
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Tuesday and Friday Night Special

CRUNCHABUNCH

Eat it like popcorn!

\$3.25

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Also featuring **FRIED CATFISH**



CRUNCHABUNCH Shrimp

CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat!
Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

Our Goal Is Serving You

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH

WELCOME MILITARY PERSONNEL

"THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO TRY OUR HOT PIT BAR-B-QUE & BECOME ONE OF OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS!!"

SGT. MACK WANTS YOU!!!

BRENNAN ROAD BAR-B-Q



Closest Bar-B-Que Place To Fort Benning

WE FEATURE: Sliced And Chipped Sandwiches And Bar-B-Que Plates, Ribs, Chicken And Brunswick Stew. EAT IN OR TAKE OUT!

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Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece!

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.
Valid thru Oct. 19, 1979
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2004 Auburn Ave.	563-5634
4115 280 By-Pass/Phenix City	298-7640

Civilian employees give experience

Two post employees with more than 40 years of federal service each and 31 others with more than 35 years service listened as Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., Fort Benning commander, told them, "I, with my 36 years service, feel humbled in the fact of more than 1,300 years represented here."

He went on to tell them since assuming command of Benning, "I have been more and more impressed with the know-how, the concern, and the professional ability, demonstrated by our civilian work force, and by the dedicated service you provide for our soldiers. I consider each of you my right hand men and women."

Employees receiving pins for 40 years service were Charles Breske, Directorate of Plans and

Training (DPT) and Theo Peterson, Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO).

Receiving 35-year pins were: Marvin H. Arline, Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE), Tabour S. Barrett, George W. Carpenter, Stuart P. Dodge, Jr., and John J. Gallagher, Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO), Milton F. Gallops and Raymond L. Gammell, DFAE, Albert N. Garland, United States Army Infantry School, John R. Harris, The School Brigade (TSB), Johnnie O. Holder and Bishop Hood, DIO, Robert Howard and John H. Hunter, DFAE and Herbert W. Ingram, DIO, Willie A. Jaynes, Directorate of Resources Management (DRM), Edgar W. Jennings, Sr. and Arthur Klaus, DIO, Charles

W. Land USAIS, John H. McKay, DFAE, Lucius Melton, United States Army Communications Command Agency (USACCA), George Mitchell and Richard H. Newsome, DIO, Charles S. Pemberton, DFAE, Edward Powell, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, James L. Searcy, Ervin E. Sipple, Dorothy G. Streetmen, James S. Taylor and Augustus H. Valentour, DIO, Acey Walker, and Kelton Webb, Jr., DFAE.

Also eligible for length of service pins, but not present for the ceremony were Louis A. Fritscher, DIO, 40 years, and for 35 years, Douglas J. Burroughs and Otha L. Cannon, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCA), Kouie E. Davis, DFAE and Elzie Elmore and Jimmie L. Wyrick, DIO.



Albert Garland, USAIS
35 years service

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Larceny of Private Property (Weapons)

WHERE: Parking Lot Adjacent to Building 2838

WHEN: Sept. 26/27

SUMMARY: Between 11:30 a.m., Sept. 26 and 8 a.m., Sept. 27, persons unknown entered a noncommissioned officer's POV and removed a Ruger .357 magnum pistol, SN 153-16246, valued at \$750, and a .22 caliber rifle, SN unknown. Personnel are reminded that USAIC Regulation 210-5 requires privately owned weapons be stored in a unit arms room. If the owner is authorized family quarters, he must secure the weapons in his quarters. Leaving weapons unsecured and unattended in vehicles is prohibited.

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of the above weapons are requested to notify the CID, 545-5237. Crime prevention is everyone's business. Call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222 or 545-5223 whenever you observe suspicious personnel.

4TH ANNUAL HERB'S BIG DEER CONTEST



**BE SURE & ENTER
15 PRIZES** WORTH A TOTAL OF **\$2,000.00**
COME IN FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK AND LIST OF PRIZES.

GRAND PRIZE

**WEATHERBY, VANGUARD 7MM RIFLE WITH A
WEATHERBY 3 X 9 VARIABLE SCOPE.**

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 2. REMINGTON 1100 12 GA. SHOTGUN VENT RIB | 8. B-LITE FLASHLITE |
| 3. REDFIELD 3 X 9 WIDE-FIELD SCOPE | 9. \$25. GIFT CERTIFICATE |
| 4. MARLIN 30-30 RIFLE | 10. BUCK HUNTING KNIFE |
| 5. MEC 600 JR. SHOT SHELL RELOADER | 11. PISTOL RUG |
| 6. \$50. GIFT CERTIFICATE | 12. TOREL DELUXE SLING |
| 7. RCBS JR. PRESS | 13. DOVE STOOL |
| | 14. REMINGTON TARGET THROWER |
| | 15. OUTERS CLEANING KIT |

RULES

1. All winners will be determined by amount of weight after deer is field dressed.
2. All deer entered in contest must be brought by Herb's to be weighed.
3. Any licensed hunter may register including non-resident hunters. All registrations must be in 2 days before deer is killed.
4. All deer must be legally shot in states of Georgia and Alabama.
5. Decision of judges will be final. In case of ties the earliest registration will be declared final.
6. Deer killed with bow may also enter. Pistol as well.

HERB'S PAWN SHOP

3239 VICTORY DRIVE / COLUMBUS, GEORGIA / PHONE 687-3375

Area coordinator objectives outlined

By Cliff Purcell

Editors Note: The importance of Fort Benning's Area Coordinators was stressed in a two page article in the Sept. 14 issue of the BAYONET. This is the second article on this timely topic.

According to Col. Richard W. McKee, assistant commander USAIC and Coordinator of the post Community Life program, the objectives of the area coordinator program are to:

- Preserve, enhance and beautify the appearance of the installation.
- Assist in reducing pollution of natural resources.
- "To make Fort Benning the best place within the Army to live and raise a family" as Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. post commander has previously stated.

The Area Coordinator program spells out the responsibilities of the

Commanders assigned a major housing area as three fold. First, involve the major commanders in the process of preserving and enhancing the beauty of assigned areas of responsibility, second, through family housing area coordinators (AC's) enforce family housing occupant compliance with the provisions of the installation Police Program contained in USAIC Regulation No. 210-28 dated 6 April 1979, and thirdly, assist family housing area coordinators in obtaining compliance from occupants of family quarters to correct deficiencies after noted by the AC's.

The family housing area coordinators will be responsible for supervising the building coordinators (who are currently being assigned) and will be responsible for conducting daily inspections of assigned family housing areas and report deviations from acceptable standards to occupants (either verbally or in writing).

The AC must delegate duties to the next senior occupant during absences exceeding seven calendar days ie: leave, TDY. The AC forwards deficiency reports to applicable area commanders for occupants who have not corrected a deficiency within the time frame allowed. All reports will be prepared in triplicate (1 to occupant; 1 to area coordinator; 1 to area commander).

The Family Housing Inspection Form is included on this page in the hope that it will be the only time you will see the form. However, unless post occupants "care" about their quarters and maintain them within the guidelines of the Area Coordinator Program the AC's can and will issue these reminders if the standards established by the Commanding General are not met.

For more information concerning the area coordinator program call the Housing Division at 545-4814 or contact your area coordinator.

APPENDIX C USAIC REG 210-28

DISPOSITION FORM				
For use of this form, see AR 340-13, the proponent agency is TAGCEN.				
REFERENCE OR OFFICE SYMBOL	SUBJECT			
ATZB-FE-H	Inspection of Family Housing Area			
TO	Occupant Quarters	FROM	Housing Area Coordinator	DATE
1. An inspection was made this date and discrepancies noted as follows:				
a.	Yard requires policing (24 hrs).			
b.	Lawn requires mowing (48 hrs).			
c.	Lawn requires edging along walks, driveways, and street (48 hrs).			
d.	Lawn requires raking of grass and/or leaves (48 hrs).			
e.	Shrubbery requires trimming (72 hrs).			
f.	Grass and/or weeds in flower beds (48 hrs).			
g.	Parked on grassed area (immediately).			
h.	Garbage can area untidy (24 hrs).			
i.	Parking area and/or street needs policing (24 hrs).			
j.	Unauthorized or unsightly fence (72 hrs).			
k.	Storm drains/gutters - clean out leaves/debris (48 hrs).			
l.	Dog tied to trees or shrubbery (6 hrs).			
m.	Outside lights left on unnecessarily (immediately).			
n.	Items on carport or in yard require inside storage (48 hrs).			
o.	Dogs creating nuisance (immediately).			
p.	Other			
2. The above noted discrepancies will be corrected within the time period indicated in parenthesis above.				
Area Coordinator				

DA FORM 2496 FEB 67

REPLACES DD FORM 96, WHICH IS OBSOLETE.

GPO-1975-665-422/1063

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Plus \$1.62 F.E.T. and old tire.
5-rib design.

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Sizes	Blackwall	F.E.T. and old tire	Sizes	Blackwall	F.E.T. and old tire
6.00-12, 5.60-13, P155/80D13	\$23	\$1.44 to \$1.57	G78-15	\$34	\$2.44
F78-14	32	\$2.22	H78-15	37	\$2.66
G78-14	33	\$2.38	L78-15	39	\$2.96

Other sizes comparably priced. Whitewalls extra.

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Bold Eagle convoys to stop at Benning

More than 1,190 soldiers have or will pass through Fort Benning on their way to Readiness Command's "Bold Eagle" exercise in Florida.

From Sept. 13 through Oct. 18 approximately

25 units from Forts Bragg, Eustis, Lee, Jackson and Gordon stop their convoys here. They are furnished overnight billeting, meals, maintenance support and gasoline.

A seven member team from Fort Bragg is

detailed here to assist P&O, DIO by providing on-the-spot coordination for the convoys on their way to the joint Air Force-Army exercise that will involve more than 20,000 troops including most of Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade.

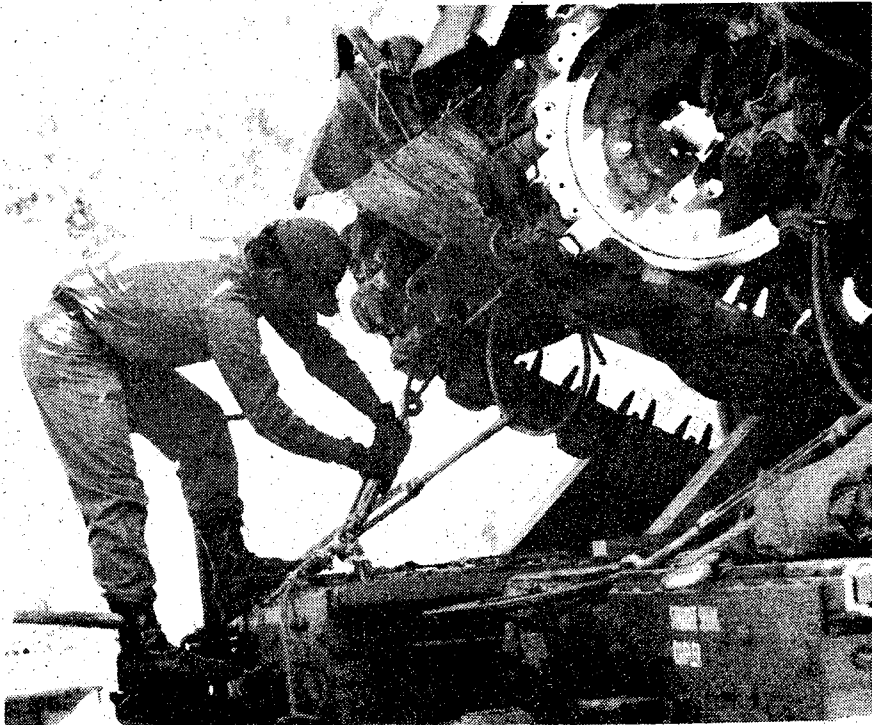


Photo by Bob Smedley

A soldier makes sure that the tank will stay on the train for the long ride south to Eglin Air Force Base for Bold Eagle 79.



Photo by Bob Smedley

Troopers from the 2/69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, make final adjustments on equipment departing by rail for this year's

How about that?

Strive for life's goals

By William W. Erbach Sr.
TIC Chaplain

For those of us who lived through the era of the radio — that was the little box which made sound but had no picture in it — I can remember all too well the phrase, "Due to circumstances beyond our control we are unable to continue the program originally scheduled for this time."

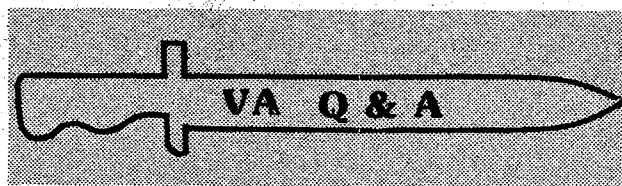
The station usually marked time till the problem was corrected, and this marking time was usually music — organ music at that — and it was awful. A newer, but quite similar phrase is being used when something goes wrong on the TV. They blame the source or the machinery, and while minutes or hours of organ music are not inflicted upon you, the marking time is. Now a blank screen, some neat scene or the TV station symbol is presented.

Life is full of circumstances which are seemingly beyond our control but the difference is that we are not required to mark time because of them; quite the contrary, whether we want to blame the Gods, the fates or our wives and husbands for some stroke of difficulty it really doesn't matter

or change the fact any. We can't change the circumstances, and for the man or woman who has programmed his life on one track, derailment from the proposed plan means total disruption of the service. The only thing they can do with the train of their lives is to be sidetracked and use of all that energy berating others for the problems they have. How about that?

Life is so full of opportunities for us to serve, enjoy and participate that no set of circumstances should ever control or totally stop us. God has placed at our disposal a mind and unlimited resources to accomplish anything worthwhile that needs to be done.

We are not a product of these circumstances. We are effected by them, no doubt, but unless we keep our sights on the higher goals of life, unless there is a commitment to arrive at the next station in our lives we will become sidetracked, bogged down in our own self pity. Make use of the talents you have, don't bury them marking time while you wait for the Master to come and make you account for what you have done with them. Live life, and make it worthy of your effort.



Q--Is there a nationwide toll-free telephone number veterans can call to get information from the Veterans Administration?

A--VA has no nationwide number but there are VA regional offices in each state and all have toll-free numbers. Look in the telephone book white pages under United States Government,

Veterans Administration.

Q--I am in college as a GI Bill student. If I receive a failing grade in a course, can I repeat it and still receive educational benefits?

A-- Any course in which a veteran receives a failing grade is not considered successfully completed. Therefore, the course may be repeated and benefits will be paid.

Frankfurt
ROUND TRIP
FROM
ATLANTA to FRANKFURT
FROM \$370⁰⁰*
FOR TRAVEL ANYTIME**
TRAVEL WORLD
3135 21 St. Cross Country Plaza
563-8687

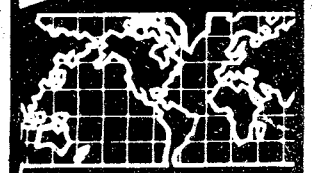
**Certain Restrictions Apply

*Sept. 15th-May 14th

**Overseas
Auto
Insurance**

10% Down 9 Payments
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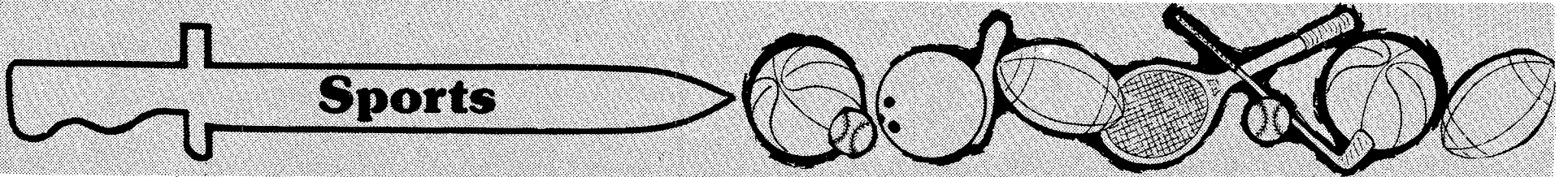
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Doughboys outlast Baby Tigers

By Gary Jones

It is often said in football circles that good teams make their own breaks to win the close ones. Well, last Sunday, the Doughboys proved they are a good team by hanging on to win 20 to 19 over a tough Auburn JV team.

All season long the Doughboys have played tough but, with the exception of the Bragg game, never seemed to have that little extra push to win.

However, in Sunday's game, the 'Follow Me' football team put it all together to get back on the winning track before hitting the road for the season's second away game. "It's about time we won a close one," said Ralph Santaliz, Doughboy coach. "Those decisions have really gone against us this year."

Thomas Coffey and Art Turner, who rushed for 64 and 50 yards respectively, supplied most of the Auburn offense. Quarterback Joe Sullivan completed 7 of 13 passes for 89 yards.

The Baby Tigers were the first to get the ball into scoring position when Bob Madison and Mike Reeves sacked Doughboy punter Stuart White on his own 15-yard line to set up the Auburn score. However, the Doughboy defense dug in to force the Baby Tigers to settle for a field goal which gave them an early 3-0 lead.

On the next series the Doughboys again couldn't get untraced and were forced to punt from their own end zone where the Baby Tigers crashed the line to block the punt. The safety gave the confident Auburn team an early 5-0 lead amid whispers of "it's going to be a long game" from some Doughboy fans.

The ensuing kickoff sailed all the way to the Doughboy 3-yard line where the Doughboys took possession. With the Doughboys deep in their own territory it appeared as if once again 'Lady Luck' had frowned on them but this time the Doughboys were to make their own 'luck.'

The Doughboys tried to run up the middle twice but were stopped cold at the line of scrimmage. Then Leamon Hall completed a 19-yard strike to Kenneth Quinlan to give them some breathing room. Then on an option right Hall pitched to Leroy Benson (who just recently moved into the starting lineup due to injuries to King and Jones) who raced past a startled Auburn bench, 76-yards for the score. Wayne Jackson kicked the extra point to give the Doughboys the lead 7 to 5.

The Baby Tigers stormed right back, moving 50-yards to recapture the lead 12 to 7. Actually, they scored twice. Sullivan, after a great fake into the line, turned it right, around the end for 11 yards into the end zone but the officials had already blown the play dead. Three plays later, he sneaked one yard for the score. Blanks added the extra point.

The Doughboys came right back, driving 87 yards on strong passing by Hall to both Quinlan and Frederick Suggs, to score on a 5-yard Ben-

son run. After a penalty and a missed extra point the Doughboys lead at 13 to 12.

On their next possession, Hall completed three passes and had a pass interference call in the end zone to move the Doughboys to a first and goal at the one yard line. They were unable to move the ball across for the score due to penaltys and mistakes so elected to try a 22-yard field goal that was wide right.

The next time the Baby Tigers had the ball they scored in six plays to take the lead 19 to 13 with 6:04 left on the clock.

The Doughboys proved they had what it takes by marching 82 yards for the winning score. Benson was the big gun with two catches for 22 yards and a 12-yard run. Hall and Quinlan combined for a 26-yard scoring strike. David Wynn, kicking for the injured Jackson, added the extra point to give the Benning gridiron team the lead by the final margin of 20 to 19.

Auburn had two more shots at the win, one reaching the Doughboy 8-yard line. From the eight the Baby Tigers attempted the winning field goal but this time fate smiled on the Doughboys and it was wide left.

Tomorrow the Doughboys will try to make it two in a row when they travel to Livingston University, game time 7:30 p.m. "Livingston is tough. They're coming off a big win and this will be their homecoming," explained Santaliz. "Whichever team makes the fewest mistakes should win."

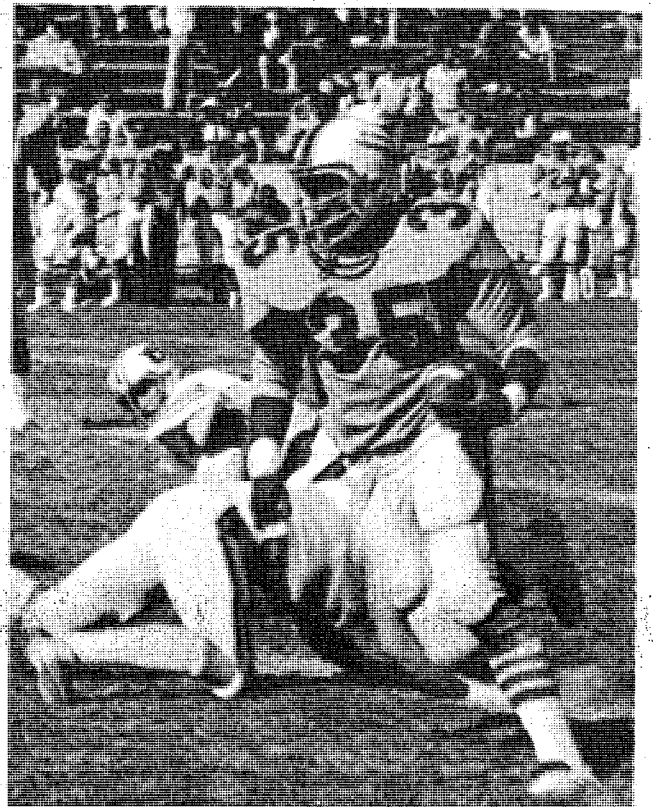
AJV++	FBD
First Downs	15
Rushes-Yards	48-170
Passing-Yards	89
Passes (A-C-I)	14-7-1
Punts (no.-yds.)	5-40.2
Fumbles-lost	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-98

19
33-164
297
33-14-2
4-30.2
4-2
12-87

Score by Quarters:

Auburn	5	7	7	0	19
Fort Benning	7	6	7	0	20

A — Dave Blanks, 31 field goal.
 A — Safety, punt blocked out of end zone.
 FB — Leroy Benson, 76 run, Wayne Jackson kick.
 A — Joe Sullivan, ae run, Blanks kick.
 FB — Bernson, five run, kick fail.
 A — Thomas Coffey, ae run, banks kick.
 FB — Kenneth Quinlan, 26 pass from Leamon Hall, David Wynn kick.



Leroy Benson rushes for another big gain. He broke one for 76 yards to give the Doughboys the lead 7-5 early in the game.



David Wynn (r) boots the extra point to give the Doughboys the lead 20-19 which would prove to be the final score.

Making Tracks

By Tom Breeding

Second looks

Despite a small turnout, the Southern Open 10,000 meter road race was a success, at least enjoyable for the 72 participants. The temperature was in the high 60's at race time, so even the hills were not too hard to bear. An out-of-towner, Bill Royston, won with a 35:05.

Don't forget the Chattahoochee Chasers' 10K at West Point this

weekend. The area is beautiful, and with a little bit of luck, the weather will be too.

Run for the retarded

The Road Runners of Toccoa will direct these races for the benefit of the Stephens County Center for the Retarded. There will be a one mile fun run at 8:45 a.m., and the 5K and 10K races following at 9 a.m.

T-shirts will be awarded to each finisher--in all three races-- and trophies will be presented to the 11

age group winners, 7 for men, 4 for women. That makes the \$4 pre-registration fee reasonable. Registration after Oct. 17 is \$5.

Split times will be given at each mile mark, and an aid station will be located at the three mile mark in the 10K. For further information call Tom Breeding at 544-4177.

As I mentioned earlier, the racing season is upon us. For the rest of the year there are several races available each weekend, many of them quite convenient for the Fort Benning area runners. Time and

space do not permit me to list them all, so if you have questions concerning upcoming events, call. Some of the events are far in advance. The Columbus Marathon and Mini-marathon, for example, have already been slated for March 15.

Also, if anyone has any information concerning upcoming runs, or wishes to submit race results, the lines are open. The only idea behind and justification for this column is to keep the readers informed.

Ruggers destroy Emory University

The Flyers Rugby Football Club let their powerful offense loose last Saturday and came away with a 52-0 victory over Emory University, RFC of Atlanta.

The Flyers' backs scored seven "TRIES" and the scrum added five more. As the game turned into a rout, the entire Flyer team took turns at kicking the conversion, but only made two.

Although matched in power and size by the Emory scrum, the Flyer scrum was successful all afternoon in feeding scrum half John Sladky the ball.

Leading scorers for the afternoon were Ed Filiberti and Leo Brooks, both with three "TRIES" apiece. Other scores were made by Kurt Webber, Andy Belafas, Jim Molnar, Mike

Zonfrelli, Ben Freakley, and Bob Koster. The Flyers, now 3-1, have outscored their opponents 143-25 since the beginning of the season.

The Emory "B" XV gained a little revenge with a 18-6 victory over the Flyers "B" side. It was a hard fought game with the Flyers only score coming from Outside Center, Matt Lindley. The Flyers then capped the day by winning the party, attended by both sides.

Sunday, the Flyers take on the Auburn University Rugby Football Club in a benefit game for the Special Olympics for Handicapped Children. Playing along side the ruggers will be the Fort Benning Soccer Club in a 1 p.m. double header at Gordon Field, corner of Ingersoll and Burr Streets. All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics. The public is encouraged to attend.

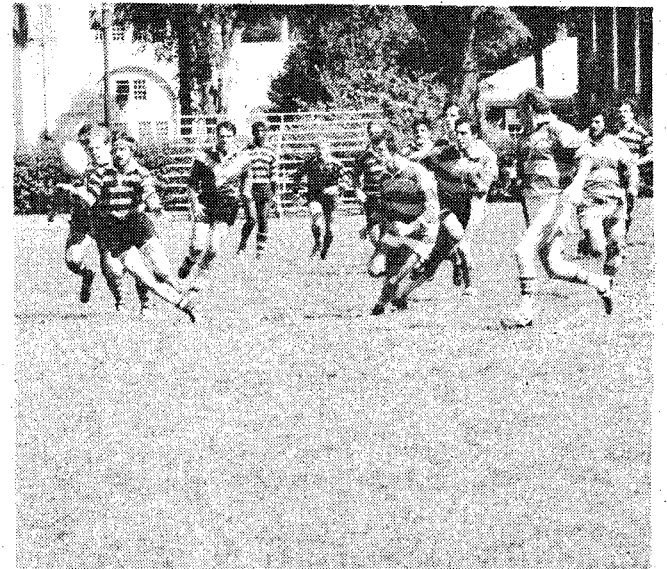


Photo by Deb Hilgeman

Scrambling for the ball the Flyers attempt to gain possession for the "try."

Benning soccer off to fast start

The Fort Benning Soccer Club, fielding six teams in five age groups, got off to a fast start in the Bi-City Soccer League last week winning five games and tying one.

Statistics:

Under 8 Benning -1 Brookstone Number 3 -1
Scoring: Kyle Zitek (Brookstone Number 3 Unknown)
Goalie: Tony Rice
Coach: Roger Armstrong, Andrew Chavez, Yvonne Pike

Under 10:

Benning I Red Devils -7 Waddell Rowdies -1
Scoring: Jeff Christensen (2), Steve Traub (1), Tom Wellman (1), Susan Casey (3)
Goalie: Shared by Garrett Bishop and Dan Dalby
Coach: Tom Schooley

Benning II Blazers -4 Eastway -2
Scoring: Cris Beasley (2), Don Johnson (1), Dan Bradshaw (1)
Goalie: Keith Williams
Coach: Jan Senecal

Under 12: Benning Santos -5 Northside -0
Scoring: Chris Spigelmire (2), Steve Genetti (2), Jim Humphrey (1-penalty shot)
Goalie: Shared by John Paul Wheatcroff and Jim Conner
Coach: Pat Valentine, Bob Sneed

Under 16: Benning -4 Hardaway -0
Coach: Linn Danielski, Dick Lenig

Under 19: Benning -5 Hardaway -0
Scoring: David Courtenay (4), Charles Smith (1)
Goalie: Jim Klein
Coach: Pete Inks, Klaus Feinen

Rockfish plentiful at Lake Seminole

By Pat Barham

In 1977 Jerry Sims, guide for Lunker Lodge, Bainbridge, Ga., discovered stripers (rockfish) in abundance as he landed eight rocks weighing 130 pounds at Lake Seminole. The biggest fish weighed in at 25½ pounds.

Last November, Justin McAlpin of Sneeds, Fla. set the lake record by landing four stripers, which weighed a total of 105 pounds. The rocks weighed 33, 24, 25 and 23 pounds. All were caught within a mile of the dam that forms the lake.

Again this year Stu Tinney will direct the tourney on Big Sem. This year's tourney will be held the third and fourth of November with a fishing seminar on the stripers November 2.

Anglers planning to fish on Lake Seminole for the rock should contact: Jack Wingate's Lunker Lodge, Hutchinson Ferry Landing on Lake Seminole, Route 1, Box 815, Highway 97 South, Bainbridge, Ga. 31717 for more information.

The BAYONET would like to feature one battalion-level flag football game in the sports section each week. If you think your team played a good game and would like to see the results published, contact the BAYONET at 545-4622/7841 the next work day after the game is played. A reporter will take the necessary information and a decision will be made as to which game will be featured.

DYA weekly Game highlights



Members of the Pee Wee Division enjoy playing flag football which gains them experience and knowledge in the game of football.

Photo by Deb Hilgeman

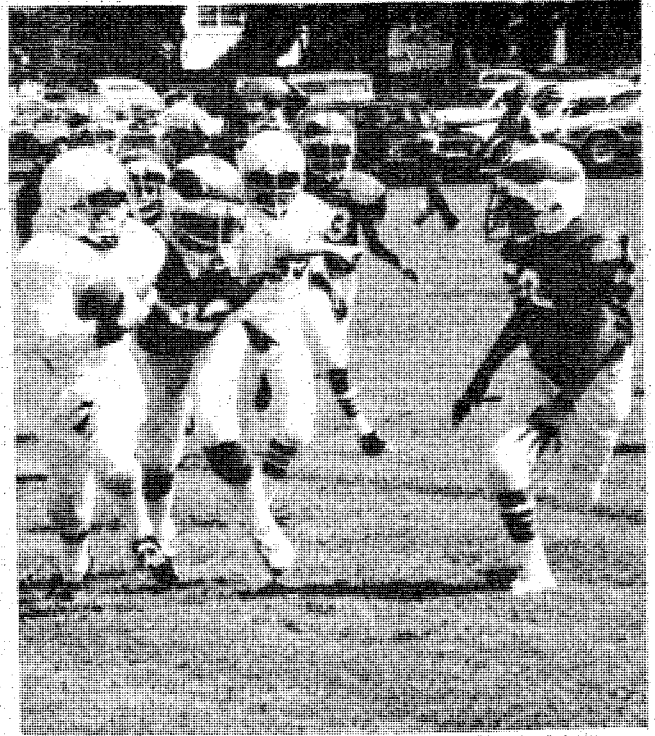
Termite League

In Termite League action at Blue Field last Saturday, the Falcons held on to their first place berth by defeating the Steelers 8-0. The victory puts the Falcons at 4 and 0 for the season, scoring a total of 38 points while having only 6 points scored against them.

The first quarter found the teams feeling each out in this contest for league first place. Neither team seemed out matched in any category, but the Falcons did benefit from several Steeler penalties. The second quarter was a different story. Hard-hitter Ron MacIver recovered a Steeler fumble just a few minutes into the period to set up the Falcon TD, a few plays later when Antoine Owens ran the ball to pay dirt. MacIver moved the ball for the extra two points on the conversion. The period was not one-sided, though. The Steelers mounted an offensive toward the end of the period. A 40 yard Steeler run was stopped on the one yard line by Owens and MacIver, just as the half time gun sounded. The Falcons had been saved by the bell!

The second half was a see-saw battle, seeing more Steelers penalties, but the Falcons failed to capitalize on them. Toward the end of the period, the Steelers again mounted an offensive, after stopping a Falcon march covering 80 yards and several minutes, but again failed to score.

In addition to Owens and MacIver, Mike Fagarason, Ramon Cotto, Albert Atzbach, and Curt Sawyer were Falcon standouts.



Petey Marshall of the Panthers carries the ball for a gain on the play, during a recent game between the Eagles and the Panthers in the Pee Wee Division.

Photo by Deb Hilgeman

Early leader wins Post Ladies Golf Championship

Story and photos by Pat Barham

The Fort Benning Ladies Club Golf Championship was played last Thursday at the Follow Me Golf Course.



Mickey Harris, winner of the Ladies Club Golf Tournament, drives down the fairway on the first hole towards the flag. Harris, one of the early leaders in the tourney, attributed the win to good conditions on the green and a little bit of luck during the final day of play.

Mickey Harris, one of the leaders during the first two days of competition, won the championship Flight Division with a 277 overall score for the three-day tournament.

Although there was tension early in the day as the third round opened, Harris stated that the course was in excellent condition for the tournament. Harris added, "This, along with a little wind, helped me win the championship."

Rita Burford placed second with a 280 after leading the pack for two days. When asked about the loss, Burford said, "The course was good but things just didn't go my way."

There were four divisions of play during the tournament: Championship Flight, First Flight, Second Flight, and Third Flight.

Winners of the four divisions were:

Championship Flight

- Champion- Mickey Harris
- 1st- Sequel Wood
- 2nd- Rita Burford
- 3rd- Mia Harris

First Flight

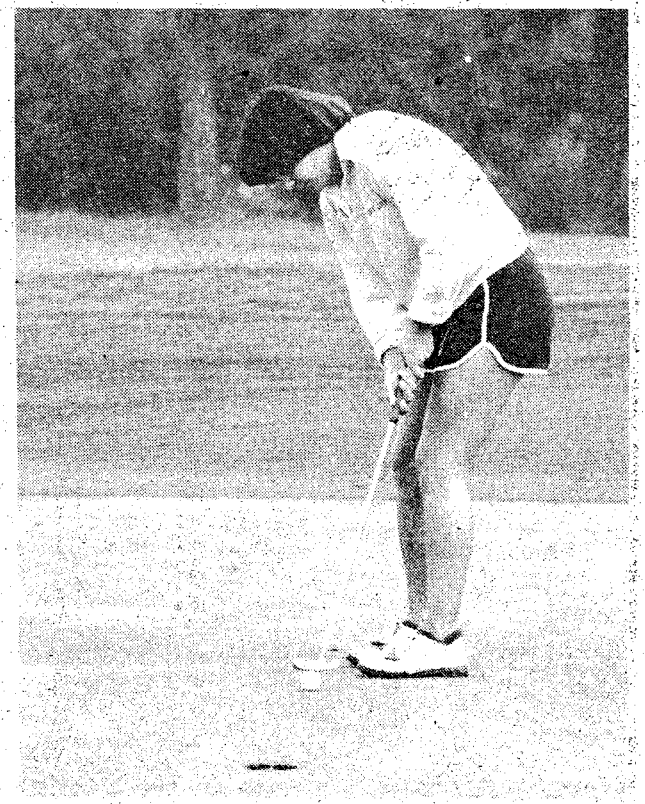
- 1st- Mollie Ross
- 2nd- Beth Tucker
- 3rd- Betty Prichard

Second Flight

- 1st- Mrytle Hargrove
- 2nd- Louis Walsh
- 3rd- Sandy Cassey

Third Flight

- 1st- Maggie Daems
- 2nd- Joan Leighton
- 3rd- Erin Garland



Leading the group going into the third round of play, Rita Burford, second place finisher, putts for a par at the first hole.

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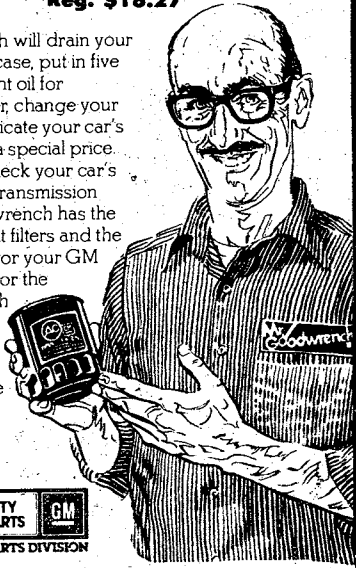
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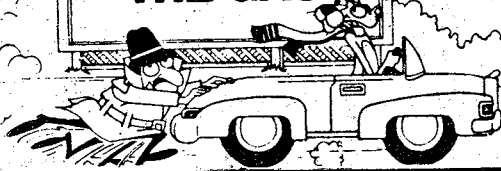
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BROWN Ave. utilities paid \$125. Cottage, carport. Fee.

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SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

**APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED • 76**

A Brick cottage near Post \$90, 4 rooms & bath. Fee.
FOREST Ave. couple's dream \$155, 4 room duplex! Fee.
WYNNTON 3 bedrooms duplex \$150. Neat community. Fee
RIVER Rd. 2 bedroom duplex \$135. Has appliances. Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

**PEMBROOK
APTS.**

**2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED
3 BEDROOM
UNFURNISHED**

- Central Air
- Central Heat
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Pool
- Tennis Courts

Resident
Manager

Apt. C-5
563-1021

**Jno. A. Pope's
WEEKEND
SPECIAL
77 CAMARO**

Nicely equipped car, new tires, bucket seats, silver with burgundy vinyl roof
\$4695

**Jno. A. Pope
Motor Co.**

13th St. & 3rd Ave.
322-5575

**HOUSES
FURNISHED • 78**

A-frame solitude now \$300, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Fee.
HIGHLANDS roomy & clean \$125, 2 big bedrooms. Fee.
OAKLAND Park cute & cozy \$120. Patio, no bugs! Fee.
CUSSETA 2 bedrooms & pool \$175. Washer & dryer. Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

**HOUSES
UNFURNISHED • 79**

AARDVARKS & dogs a.k. \$225. Phenix, 3+ den. Fee.
LAKEBOTTOM A-frame \$235. Fenced, garage. Fee.
MORNINGSIDE fenced 2+ den \$195. Freshly painted. Fee.
COLLEGE area 2 bedrooms \$200. Fireplace, more! Fee

327-6299

JORDAN fenced 5 room home \$175. Two fireplaces! Fee.
ST. MARY'S 2 & 3 bedrooms \$150 & up. Call today! Fee.
BENNING Hills brick & cozy \$160. Screened porch. Fee.
FORREST Rd. cute 2 bedroom \$145. HAP approved. Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

OAKLAND PARK

5 minutes to Benning, immaculate, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, drapes, sheers, central heat and air, fenced yard, no pets, 3022 Ormand Dr. \$235 mo. Damage deposit \$150. 687-2265 or 687-9883

Use L-E

Want Ads

THREE bedrooms, near Benning, Douglas St., nice neighborhood. Call 687-4986.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home
Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

**REAL ESTATE
WANTED • 89**

INDIVIDUAL wishes to buy low equity, 3 bedroom home, prefer Southeast area, no agents. 687-1733.

**FARMS &
ACREAGE • 96**

BY OWNER
12 tracks of land, 2 acres up to 12 acres. Located 3mi from Camp Dorby in Marion Co. Priced from \$1495 per track. Owner will finance with small down payment up to 10 yrs. Call 324-6611, 322-2332.

Use L-E Want Ads

NINE Acres wooded with stream, private, 8 miles from Manchester Expressway, Highway 315 E. \$900 per acre, Owner finances. 404-665-8670.

\$500 DOWN—\$500MO

All or part of 185 acre land lot with creek, between Butler and Buena Vista. \$325 per acre. Before 6pm 1-912-862-5248, after 6pm 1-912-649-4800.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873.

**BOATS & MARINE
EQUIPMENT • 109**

CHECKMATE convertible, 1979, 22 ft. Assume payments. 298-6900 or 298-4696.

LARSON 1962 30 hp Thunderbolt Mercury engine, boat and trailer. \$250. 563-1163.

**BOATS & MARINE
EQUIPMENT • 109**

MALIBU '78 bass boat, 40 hp, Mercury motor, Johnson trolling motor & trailer, \$2100 or best offer. 323-8818; 327-9063.

**MOTORCYCLES—
MINI-BIKES • 110**

ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson new and used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA Gold Wing 1,000, low miles, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Can be seen at 2009 6th Ave., Phenix City after 5pm. Interested parties only.

**HONDA
OF COLUMBUS**

**SPECIAL
OF THE WEEK**

1980 CB 1255 HONDA lightweight 5 speed transmission 4 cycle engine is a dollar wise friend to commuters and students- 90 MPG. CB 1255- \$106.92 down- only \$32.37 mo. including freight, set-up, tax, tag and title. Call us for free credit check.
Go-Carts 55¢ down-\$19.98 mo. Official Georgia State Inspection Station- Motorcycles Only.

**HONDA
OF COLUMBUS**

687-6331
3420 Buena Vista Rd.

KAWASAKI 1978 K2650 Limited Edition. \$150 and take over payments at \$1800 cash. 568-3115 after 4 p.m.

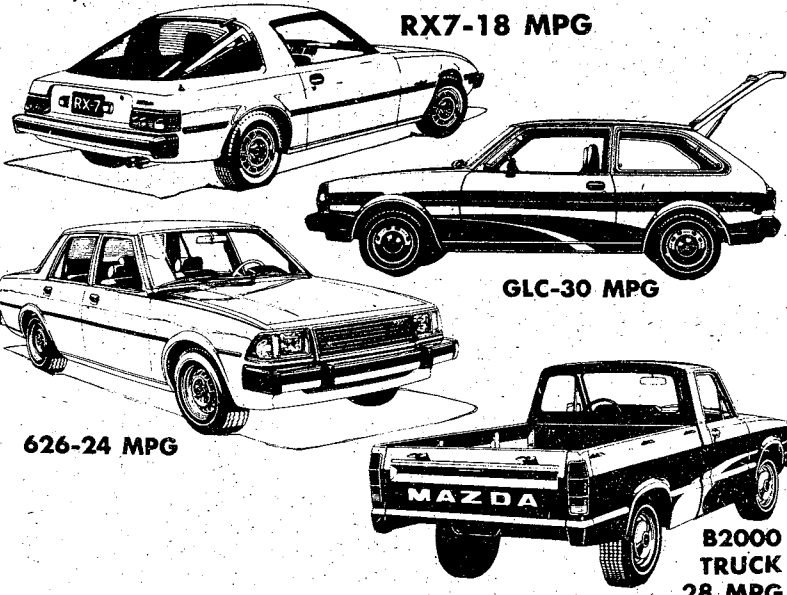
NEW HONDA CR125R. 1979 model for sale. Low mileage. \$800. Call 561-7339.

YAMAHA 1979 650 Special, excellent condition. Take over payments. Call 404-628-5385, 9 until 5; after 5, 404-846-2425.

1972 50cc Suzuki. Needs repairs. Best offer. Call after 4:30 p.m. 298-5644.

**MAZDA
1980 MAZDAS
ARE HERE!**

Our 1980 Gas Miser GLC, Sporty RX7, Elegant 626, and Tough Durable B2000 Trucks are arriving. We have 34 available for October. Reserve your Mazda Today! Come and see for yourself why they are selling so fast. Charles Levy Mazda has the best car for the least dollar that gets you the most mileage of all imports. Come and get yours today!



TAKE A LOOK TODAY

THE MORE YOU LOOK-THE MORE YOU LIKE!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR COMPLETE MAZDA DEALER

SALES SERVICE PARTS

2027 BOX ROAD
563-8206

1101 4th Avenue
324-4171

SUPER BONUS BUYS

- 77 CELICA** ST automatic, air, am/fm, 33,000 miles..... \$4895
- 77 CELICA** ST 4 speed, air, am/fm orange. \$4695
- 78 CELICA** Coupe, automatic, air, am/fm, low miles..... \$5495
- 78 CORONA** 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo with tape, vinyl top..... \$5495
- 79 HILUX** Pickup, 4 speed, radio, heater, camper shell..... \$5695
- 76 HILUX** Pickup, 4 speed, radio, heater..... \$3595

- 74 HILUX** 4 speed, radio, heater, air, one owner..... \$2895
- 77 COROLLA** Liftback, automatic, radio, heater, CB..... \$3995
- 78 COROLLA** 2 door, automatic, air, radio, heater..... \$4395
- 78 CHEVETTE** 2 door, automatic, air, radio, heater..... \$3895
- 77 MONTE CARLO** automatic, air, radio, heater, vinyl top..... \$3895
- 78 DATSUN** 200SX automatic, air, am/fm stereo..... \$5495

BANK FINANCING

ASK YOUR SALESMAN ABOUT OUR EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON OUR USED CARS!

MALOOF MOTOR CO.

1801 Box Rd.

563-7500

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

FORD Fiesta 1978. Low low miles, sport handling package. Frant wheel drive, must see this immaculate gas cover advertised special \$3995. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

FORD Granada 1977. Automatic, air, AM/FM 8 track, advertised special \$3405. 100% Financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FORD LTD II Stationwagon 1977, yellow with wood grain sides, 9 passenger, CB radio \$700 or will consider older car and assume payments, 687-7875.

[B]

GRAN TORINO 1974, Starsky & Hutch version in red, automatic, air condition, low mileage, good tires, power steering, power brakes. This is my weekly good will deal, only \$1220. Contact Ramon R. Picon (only) at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

MUSTANG GHIA 1979. Metallic silver gray, velour interior, vinyl top, loaded, 1200 miles. Must sacrifice due to Overseas orders. \$6500 or best offer. 682-1980 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

GRANADA 1971. Dark Jade, 2 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, \$200 down and about \$100 per month. Call Jim Roberson (only) 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

Looking for a good dependable used car under \$1000. Clean Trade in's. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

LTD Ford 1971, good condition, radio, heat & air \$400. Call 322-4430.

MONZA '78 Sport, like new, black with silver landau top, air, AM/FM 8 track stereo, tilt, mags, assume payments. 561-7599; 323-7483

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

MUSTANG 1977 Fastback. 4 speed with air. A beautiful economy car equipped right. SEE Gill Nyhof only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

NOVA hatchback, '75, 6 cylinder, 43,000mi, Must sell. \$2100. 687-4893.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1978. Air condition, AM-FM, Landau top, 260 engine V-8. 689-3207 or 545-1233.

[B]

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Cutlass. 26000 miles, must see, automatic, air, AM/FM, buckets, advertised special \$3205 call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023. 100% Financing available.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

OMEGA 1976 6-cylinder, 37,000 one owner miles, excellent condition. \$2900. 561-9458.

PONTIAC Granville 1972, fully equipped, good condition \$575. Call 297-7891.

[B]

SMALL CAR SPECIAL 1978 2 door Mustang. 4 cylinder, automatic, air condition, power steering, AM/FM cassette, 2 tone paint. Can be bought with little down and little per month. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TOYOTA Corona '77. 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$4000. 687-5354.

TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, '75, 1 owner, 40,000 miles, \$2700. Call 298-5982 after 6.

TRANS AM 1979 loaded. Priced to Sell. 323-2658.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN '73 Super Beetle, new engine, brakes, FM stereo, cassette, excellent condition, \$1200/offer. 324-7811 after 5pm.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Bug. Low mileage, like new, \$1435 firm. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Station wagon. Tan with black interior, 4 speed, radio, runs good, looks good. Will sacrifice this week only \$1380 Contact Ramon R. Picon (only) at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

'77 Cougar XR7 Grey on grey. All extras. \$3900. Call 297-0547

SPORTS CARS • 118

ALFA Romeo 1300 GT 1969, 2 door convertible. Call 682-0953 after 6pm.

DATSUN 280Z, '77, 5 speed, low miles, \$7200 or best offer. Call 297-7227.

JAGUAR XKE 1963. \$6900. Call 563-1508 after 5p.m.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

[B]

ANTIQUE Car. 1950 Studebaker, 2 door, 75% restored, straight shift over drive, must see to believe. \$1000 or best offer. Serious enquirers only. Must see Scotty only. 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD 1951 pickup in running condition, good for restoring. Extra parts. \$350. 297-5947, 297-1625.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
'LETS MAKE A DEAL'
1101
4th AVENUE
324-4171

76 PINTO Runabout, automatic, air, power steering, radio, heater, extra sharp, great gas saver, priced to sell at.....\$2575

75 FIAT 131S 4 door, automatic, am/fm, maroon with black interior, runs on regular gas.....\$2625

77 CHEVROLET Monza Town Coupe, radio, heater, factory tape, economical 4 cylinder, standard shift, priced at only.....\$2750

76 FORD Maverick 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, silver with blue vinyl top and blue interior, won't last long at.....\$2800

76 DATSUN 710 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, air, Michelin radial tires, only 34,000 miles, unbelievably priced at only.....\$3475

76 MONTE CARLO 2 door, am/fm, automatic, power steering and brakes, white with burgundy top and burgundy velour interior, will move fast at \$3650

77 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo with tape, wire wheels, vinyl top.....\$4225

78 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering and brakes, bucket seats and console, am/fm stereo with tape, tilt wheel, Rallye II sport wheels, V-6, will sell this week.....\$4985

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo with CB, leather 60/40 seats, rear defogger, power trunk release, wire wheel hubs, mint green with dark green vinyl top and interior. Only.....\$7450

MAZDA RX7

AS LOW AS

\$7500

(PLUS GA. SALES TAX)

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Just Received "19"

RX7'S

AVAILABLE NOW!

MIKE PATTON

MAZDA

LAGRANGE, GA.

882-2931

25 1979 TOYOTA LEASE CARS

MUST GO!

COROLLAS & CELICAS

- COROLLA SEDANS
- COROLLA WAGONS
- COROLLA LIFTBACKS
- CELICA GT LIFTBACKS

Equipped with automatic transmission, air, radio, heater and many other extras. Some still in factory warranty. Ask about extended warranty available.

MAKE US AN OFFER

MALOOF'S MOTOR CO.

1801 BOX ROAD

563-7500



BILL HEARD'S VICTORY DRIVE SUPER SPECIALS!!

3264 Victory Drive 689-7377
See or Call: Carl Brand, Ted Wallace, Bernard Alston, Bobby Waters or Dewey Thorpe, Mgr.

Easy Financing For The Military

78 FORD Pickup F-150, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, AM-FM stereo tape, Camper Shell.....\$4795

77 MUSTANG GHIA automatic, power steering, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, stripes, vinyl roof, white lettered tires.....\$4695

75 FIREBIRD loaded, silver with red vinyl roof extra nice.....\$3995

(7) CHEVETTES 4-Door, radio, heater, automatic, air cond., your choice.....\$4695

76 GRAND PRIX SJ loaded, like new.....\$4695

76 CHEVELLE S3 radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, rally wheels, vinyl roof.....\$3395

73 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr., hard-top, loaded.....\$1095

76 GRANADA Ghia 4-Dr., AM-FM stereo tape, electric windows & seats, vinyl roof, loaded, like new.....\$3995

72 FORD Conversion Van.....\$1995

79 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, automatic, air cond., blue.....\$5995

76 MONTE CARLO bucket seats, console, automatic, air cond., power steering, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, white on white.....\$3895

77 GRAND PRIX automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, tilt wheels, rally wheels.....\$4995



GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

You'll never be under Heard.



3264 Victory Drive 689-7377

78 MERCURY Zephyr 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air cond., power steering.....\$4495

78 COUGAR XR-7 AM-FM stereo tape, wire wheels, 10,000 miles, nicely equipped.....\$5495

76 FORD LTD Landau, loaded, super nice car.....\$3695

79 CUTLASS Supreme, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, triple white.....Special

77 MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, double sharp.....\$4795

77 COUGAR red with vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels.....\$4695

76 COUGAR XR7 automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, vinyl roof, luxury mid-sized.....\$3895

77 CORDOBA automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cruise control, rally wheels, gold with gold leather interior, gold vinyl roof.....\$3895

78 MALIBU 4-Dr. sedan, V/6, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.....\$4695

78 GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof.....\$5295

76 MALIBU Classic 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, rally wheels.....\$3695

75 BUICK Century Landau, bucket seats, radio, heater, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, vinyl roof, sharp, blue.....\$3695

(5) PICKUPS Ford & Chevrolet equipped most any way you want em!
Many More To Choose From!!



**CHRYSLER \$400
FACTORY REBATE
EXTENDED TO
OCTOBER 18th
ON ALL
VAN\$ & TRUCK\$
EXCLUDE\$
\$SPORTSMAN & D50\$**

**PRICES
SLASHED ON
ALL CAR\$,
TRUCK\$ &
VAN\$ IN STOCK**

COLUMBUS
Dodge

& LEASING

**1800
BOX RD.**

568-4900

**MON-FRI 9am-9pm
SAT 9am-6pm
SUN 1pm-6pm**

**CLEARANCE
ON ALL
DEMONSTRATORS
\$AVE HUNDRED\$**

**1979\$ MU\$T
GO TO MAKE
ROOM FOR THE
1980 MODEL\$
ARRIVING DAILY**

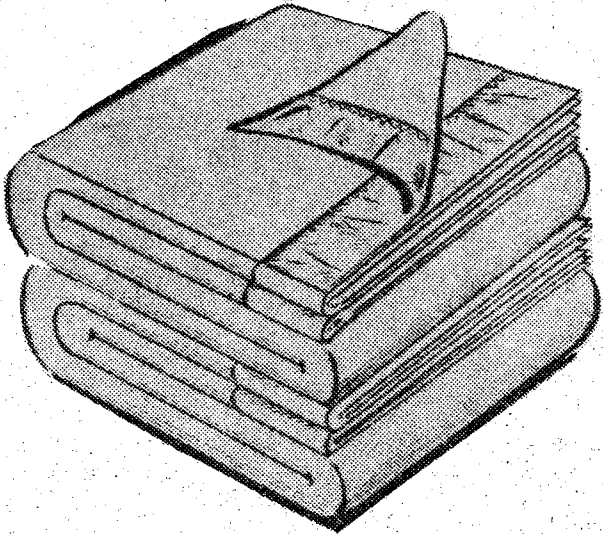
**WE INVITE
EVERYONE TO \$EE
THE NEW\$T AND
MO\$T MODERN FACILITY
& EXPANDED \$ERVICE
DEPARTMENT IN THE
COLUMBU\$ AREA!
PHENIX CITY &
CHATTAHOCHEE VALLEY
AREA!**

Gotta go to...

GAYLORDS

DAY Of The DOLLAR

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU OCTOBER 20th



SUPER SIZE 80"x90" POLYESTER BLANKETS

For extra warmth, extra comfort. Heavy polyester with nylon binding. Machine washable. Solid colors.

\$6 Reg. 7.49

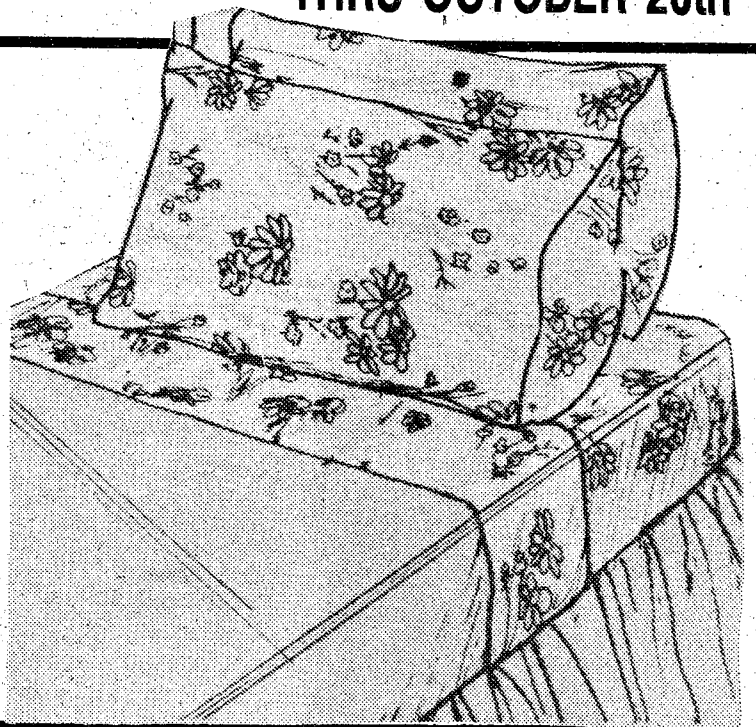
PACIFIC NO-IRON SHEETS

\$3 Twin Flat Or Fitted Reg. 4.39

Lovely daisy print in cotton polyester blend.

Full Flat Or Fitted Reg. 5.49 **\$4.00**
 Pkg. of 2 Cases Reg. 4.49 **\$3.25**
 Queen Flat or Fitted Reg. 7.99 **\$7.00**
 King Flat or Fitted Reg. 9.99 **\$9.00**
 Pkg. of 2 King Cases Reg. 4.99 **\$4.00**

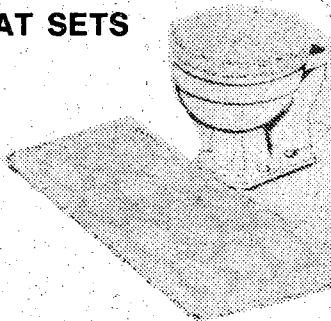
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



2 PIECE BATH MAT SETS

\$3.50 Reg. 4.99

Non-skid backing machine washable. Assorted solids & fancies.



ENERGY SAVER

52"x63" **\$8** Reg. 10.99

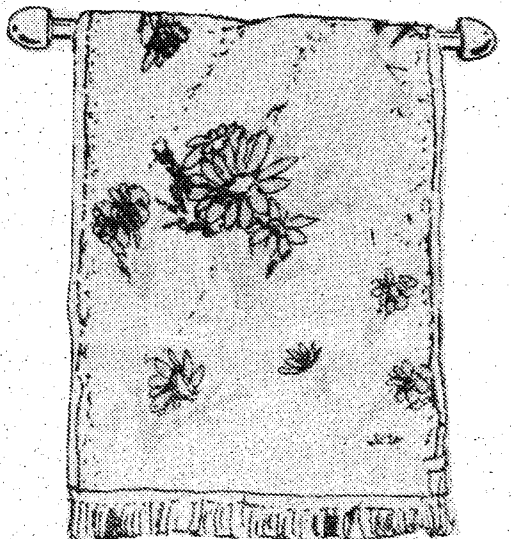
EXTRA WIDE LINED ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES

Machine washable draperies with 3 finger pleats. Terrific solid colors.

52"x84"..... Reg. 12.99 **\$9.00**
 96"x84"..... Reg. 29.99 **\$24.00**

LACE-LOOK PANELS **\$3.50** 63" Reg. 4.79

Use alone or under draperies All polyester. 81" Reg. 4.99 **\$4.00**

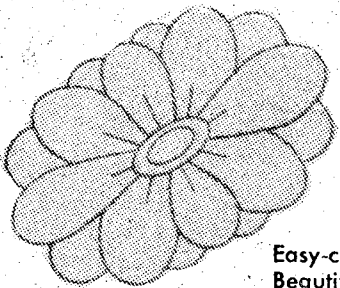


VELOUR PRINT OR SOLID TOWELS

2.25 Bath Size Reg. To 2.99

Thick, absorbent terry reverses to luxurious velour.

Hand Size Reg. To 1.99 **\$1.50**
 Wshcloth Reg. To 1.29 **\$1.00**

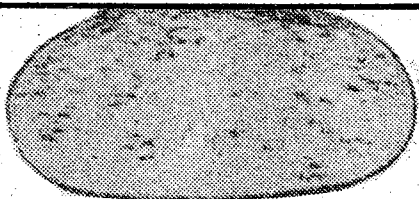


FIBERFULL PLACE MATS

2 For \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE

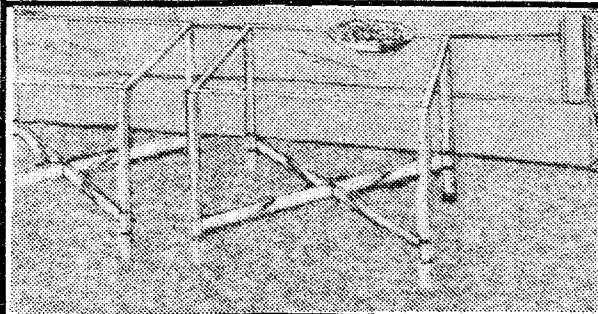
Easy-care vinyl, just wipe clean. Beautiful embossed designs.



FURRY-LOOK 18"x30" RUGS

New dazzling colors for every room. Machine wash 'n dry. Non-skid backing.

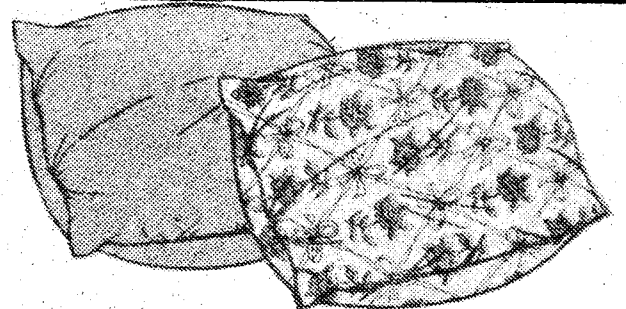
\$1 Special Purchase



NYLON SPACE-DYED ROOM SIZE RUGS

Full 8'6"x11'6" rugs with non-skid backing. Soil & stain resistant. Decorator colors. Save 9.99

\$30 Reg. 39.99



EXTRA SIZE-EXTRA VALUE QUEEN SIZE PILLOWS

Big 21"x31" cut size pillows with polyester fiberfill or foam filling. Quilted ticking.

\$3

Special Purchase

VINYL FITTED MATTRESS COVERS

Protect your mattress Hospital white.

Twin or Full **2 For \$1.50** Reg. 1.18 Ea.

GAYLORDS SAVES YOU MORE!

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

• HAMILTON RD. AT 47 ST.
 • VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
 OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT AT GAYLORDS



CRA passed

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Most soldiers who received mid-month pay will be paid on time as congress passed a continuing resolution authority (CRA) for DOD on Friday.

The CRA for EY80 allows DOD to pay its bills and personnel for a period of time.

The U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., had taken steps to control the distribution of mid-month checks to field finance and accounting offices (FAO'S), according to a USAFAC official. This was done to insure mid-month payments would be made on time.

In addition, USAFAC provided those financial institutions involved in the military check-to-bank program a readout sheet to use in crediting savings/checking accounts, complete with individual names and the amounts to be credited to each account.

The financial institution could not credit accounts until the okay was received from USAFAC on Friday. Thus, individuals who participate in the check-to-bank program should not have experienced any delay in crediting their accounts.

Those DA civilians who received a paycheck covering only the last week in FY79 can expect to receive the remainder of their pay (covering the first week in FY80) this week, USAFAC officials stated.

DA personnel can expect their end-of-month paycheck for October to reflect the 7 percent pay raise announced in September, USAFAC officials say.

Officials stress the CRA will be in effect through Nov. 20, 1979. Congress must have passed either the DOD appropriations act of FY 80 or extended the CRA by that date. Failure to have either authority could impact on DOD'S ability to pay its bills and personnel after Nov. 20.

CFC update

At the beginning of the fifth week of the Combined Federal Campaign, more than one-third of the post's goal of \$325,000 has been met.

James Schoonover, post project officer, announced that at the close of business, Tuesday, \$117,793.52 has been received in contributions from military and civilian personnel here.

Museum meeting to be held here

by Sharron Calabrisi

The eighth annual U.S. Army Museum Conference will be held here Wednesday thru Thursday. It is sponsored by the Chief of Military History and hosted by the National Infantry Museum and Fort Benning.

Conference chairman is Col. William F. Strobridge, Historical Services Division, U.S. Army Center of Military History.

• See MUSEUM, page 19

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 4

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

October 19, 1979



Photo by Jess S. Walker

Bold Eagle bound

Members of the 197th MP Platoon, Pvt2 Timothy Hunter, 2nd Lt. Gary Long, Sp4 Jeff Simpkins, and Pvt Joyce Wingo, prepare to move out to Florida in support of Bold Eagle.

AUSA personnel attend meeting

By Cliff Purcell

WASHINGTON — Forty-eight local members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) have been in Washington D.C. since Sunday attending the 25th annual AUSA meeting.

Local chapter president Bethell Edrington, along with post commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. accompanied the member delegates to the meeting.

The chapter sponsored soldiers and corporate members attended seminars and meetings throughout the three days.

Chapter first vice president, Jim Blanchard commented on the exciting time for the chapter and what an educational experience it has been for him and the other delegates at the meeting. Blanchard and Grange paid an office visit to Senator Sam Nunn and later announced that the senator will be the keynote speaker at the chapter's general membership meeting to be held in early December.

AUSA President George Houston told the association delegates in his annual report that AUSA aims are, "To educate". Houston emphasized the role of communication and education in advancing AUSA service to the Army. He said he sees AUSA goals as the education of Congress, the Administration, the Press, and general public industries on the Army needs and its role in the nation.

According to Houston, other challenges

AUSA will be facing in the coming year are to improve medical care, increasing the number of military doctors, means to strengthen the CHAMPUS Medical plan and how to overcome the problem of short falls in manpower, both active duty and in the reserve components. On the problem of short falls he says, "when you visit units in the field you will find infantry companies operating without their full number of platoons, platoons without all their squads, and armor battalions filling just half their tanks, because they do not have sufficient crews."

Houston concluded his remarks by saying, "The Army has further reduced readiness and capabilities by severe cuts in civilian employment. We are not kidding the Soviets so why kid ourselves."

Chapter members also attended a membership luncheon where the Chief of Staff of the Army, General Edward C. Meyer spoke. According to the Chief of Staff, manpower and a clear vision of the Army in the 1980's are the two most pressing issues seen by the Army today. Meyer went on to say, "Today's Army has a solid core, a solid foundation for today and tomorrow. Strengths lie in the quality of the officer and non-commissioned officer corps and the attitude of the soldiers who want to be soldiers." Often he said criticism aimed at the army as unimformed. His unannounced visits to

• See AUSA, page 4

Glad you asked

Lt. Ramon Burgos
22nd Company, The School Brigade
This morning I was a Platoon Sergeant, in charge of the 10-mile P.T. test. The commander told us we did a good job and he was pleased by our success.

Sp4 Richard Hembree
Company C, 3/7 Infantry,
197th Infantry Brigade
In 1977, I was in Alaska. Four guys and myself had to carry 100 boxes of ammunition two miles. My company commander promoted me for a job well done.

Sgt. William Hunter
Company D, 43rd Engineers
I was in charge in preparing the area for the AUSA picnic. Our platoon graded and cleared brush to make parking lots. My platoon sergeant, operations sergeant, coordinator and

Sergeant Major thanked us and were well pleased.

Pvt. 2 Peter Ringi
Company B, Committee Group
Last week my company commander congratulated me for graduating from the Basic noncommissioned correspondence course.

SFC Winston Brunn
Company A,
Headquarters Command
During the TRADOC inspections my platoon sergeant thanked me for keeping the barracks squared away.

Capt. Gibson Morris
Air Force Detachment 10,
5th Weather Squadron
Maj. Gen. Grange congratulated us for presenting the briefing on Bold Eagle.

Sp4 Steve Adams
Company D, 43rd Engineers
When I was leaving from Germany

When was the last time someone told you thanks for a job well done? Who was it and why?

to come to Fort Benning, my platoon sergeant thanked me for my outstanding work on construction jobs while there.

Mst. Sgt. Rafael Sterling
Headquarters Company,
Headquarters Command USAIC
Friday, Maj. Brinkman thanked me for four years outstanding work. My job was to inspect the First Infantry Training Brigade's training. My purpose was to see if the Committee Group was teaching subjects according to the P.O.I. (Program of Instruction) and to insure the trainee received the maximum for it.

SSgt. Charlie Johnson
Company A, 3/17th Infantry
(Fort Ord, California)
Last ARTEP, Lt. Col. Crawford thanked us for doing an outstanding job.

SSgt. Kins Wiltse
25th Infantry
(Schofield Barracks, Hawaii)
Recently, Lt. McSavage thanked me for training SSgt. Thompson for taking over my position at the Senior TAC Reconnaissance School.

SSgt. Patrick Lee
Company B, 3rd Battalion,
1st Brigade Signal School
(Fort Gordon, Ga.)
In January, when I was fixing to PCS from Korea my Lt. Col. thanked me for a job well done. I was involved in an activation ceremony of the Combined Forces Command.

PFC Jim White
Company B, 43rd Engineers
During our field exercise, Capt. Talbot thanked our company for an outstanding job.

People should be judged individually, not by rank

To the Editor:

I am leaving the Army soon, therefore this will no longer apply to me personally, but as I leave I want to let the following thoughts linger in the minds of the people who I leave behind.

In a publically vocalized Equal Opportunity organization there remains a strong undertow of discrimination. I'm not speaking of racial discrimination. God forbid such a topic should be discussed anymore. Rather I'm discussing the inbred, organized discrimination against the junior enlisted, E-4s and below. Admittedly, in the work sector and on the battlefield, an organized hierarchy is mandated. However, when in the private sector this non-organic system restrains the individuals in certain actions, social, legal and financial.

For example, in just about every issue of the BAYONET, there are advertisements giving special deals for officers, officer candidates and top ranking NCOs. Ap-

parently the junior enlisted are not worthy of special deals and whose existence for some entrepreneurs is only to bilk the private and line his own silk-lined wallets with the few copper pennies the private owns.

For loans, the situation is equally appalling. Despite what previous credit references the individual had before volunteering to serve our country, loans to the lower enlisted are difficult, at best, to obtain.

Are the lower enlisted to be considered as chattel, cannon fodder, and disreputable bums unable to make sound, adult decisions concerning their own finances? In dealings beyond the military environment shouldn't the individual

be considered as such, an individual? When joining the military does the individual automatically give up equal citizenship in the business world?

Rather than looking, with blinders, at the rank, I think the individual and background should be looked at before prejudiced decisions are made concerning loans and other involved arrangements are made.

Sp4 Bobby D. Smedley

Neighbors need to take care of pets

To The Editor,

My family and I came to Fort

Benning about 17 months ago and were assigned quarters at McGraw Manor. It really looked like a nice quiet place to live. After a few weeks, we would be awakened at three in the morning by dogs baying at the moon, even though the moon wasn't out. This isn't the greatest wake up call when you need your sleep. As the months have gone by, I really feel that McGraw Manor has turned into a game reserve for dogs.

The dogs are running loose at all hours of the day and night. I have a neighbor who constantly leaves their dog to run free and this dog has a free fertilizer delivery service, always on mine or my other neighbors front lawn. During the summer months my children like to play on the front lawn, barefooted. This can lead to problems, very messy ones, thanks to my considerate neighbor.

The Military Police have been called many times to pick up these

•See LETTERS, Page 10

Letters to the Editor

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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President of the National Bank of Fort Benning Buddy Sparks (R) pins an AUSA emblem on the lapel of AUSA local chapter president Bethell Edrington as AUSA member delegate Lt. Col. Robert Bechdolt looks on. The three are among the 48 Columbus- Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter members who flew to Washington, D.C. this week to attend the 25th annual AUSA meeting.

AUSA

•continued from page 1

posts have revealed caring young men and women eager to soldier, he said. Too much attention may be paid, he noted, to the bottom ten percent of the personnel in the Army. "The Army of the future will be a package of exciting innovations which guarantees an Army prepared for the coming decade, an Army prepared for war."

Additionally, while in Washington, it was learned that the U.S. Army Infantry Museum will soon receive a full-scale commemorative 10,000th TOW Missile launcher from the Emerson Electronic Company. In ceremonies on Tuesday the launcher was presented to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer, who in turn presented the TOW to Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. The launcher will be on permanent display at the Infantry Museum for all to see at a later date.

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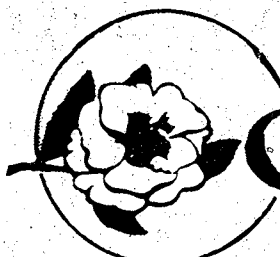
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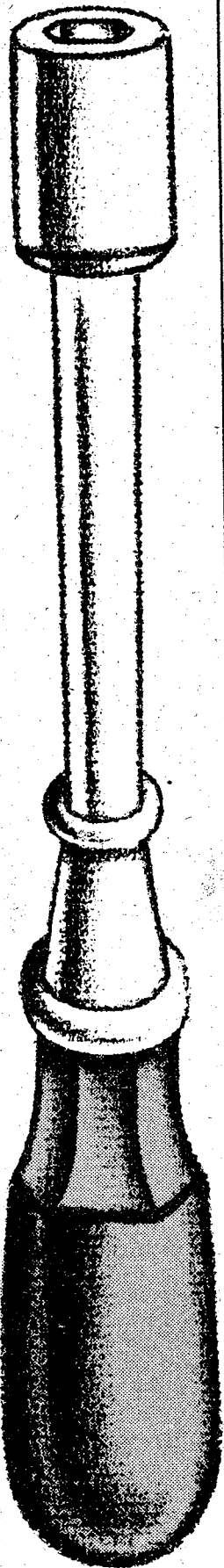
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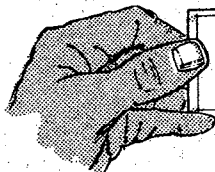
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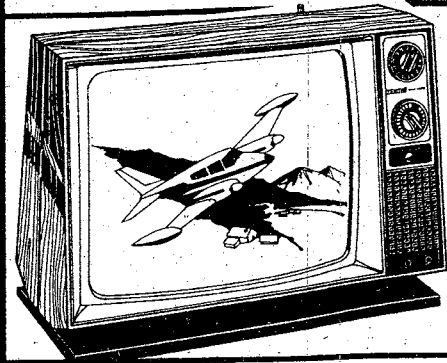


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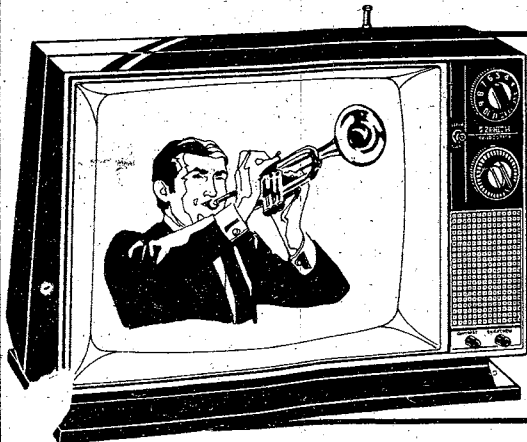
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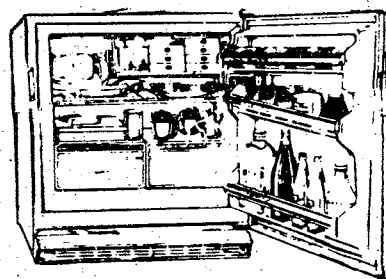
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36th unit (PSD) retires this year

By Matthew Boison

For 13 years Camp Shelby, a training camp for active Army and active Reserve components, has been supported by the Provisional Support Detachment (PSD), a unit stationed here and commanded by Maj. Gene R. Redondo.

The support unit, comprised mainly of personnel from the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), was retired this year and the responsibility for Camp Shelby support will revert to Fort Polk, La.

"The non-commissioned officers and enlisted personnel were the workforce of this unit," said 1st Lt. James A. Stevenson, executive officer of the PSD. "I'll miss them; they were true professionals."

The PSD was tasked to provide personnel, equipment and supplies to support the active Army components and selected Reserve components at Camp Shelby, Miss., during annual training. The Provisional Support Detachment was organized here and was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

"As a whole, they did a good job," said 1st Sgt. Charles L. Jordan, first sergeant of the PSD. "We took different units, put them together to form the PSD, gave them a job and they performed professionally."

The PSD, comprised of a maintenance unit, dining facility, transportation and billeting section, and a supply section, supported a force of 60,000-plus while at Camp Shelby.

Camp Shelby's training goes on, but without the support of the PSD, 36th Engineer Group. "I don't want to close the unit out," said SSgt. Douglas J. Fisher, a member of the PSD unit. "When you get together a bunch of people and they do a super job, that reflects a good light on the post as a whole."



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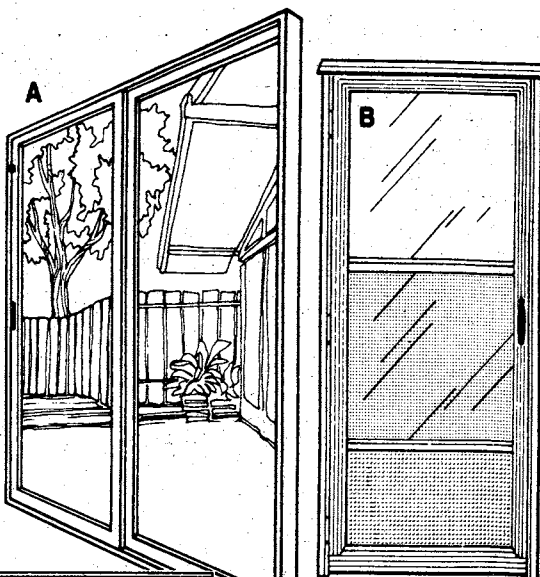
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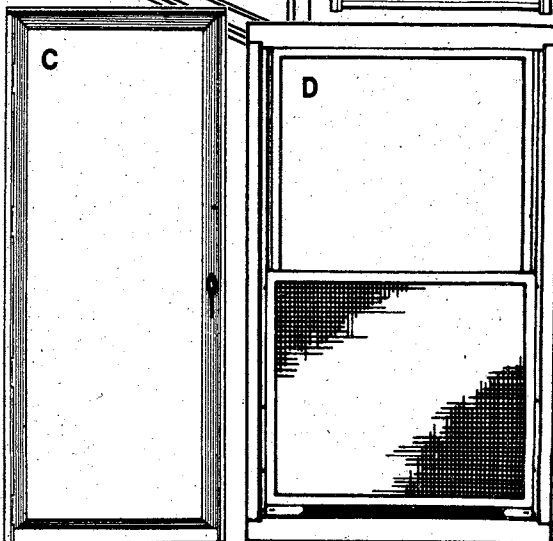
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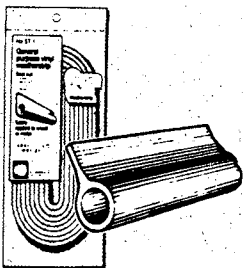
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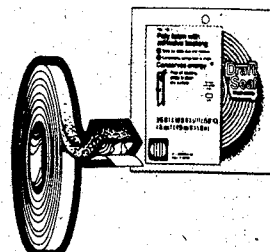
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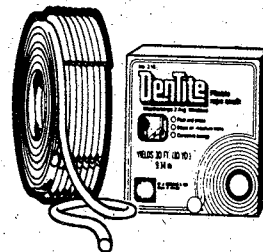
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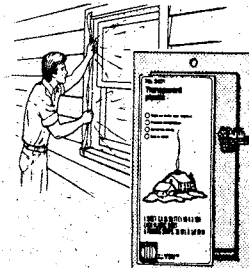
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Commander Troops Support visits Commissary

By Dave Bristow

Brig. Gen. Leo Brooks, commander U.S. Army Troops Support Agency, Fort Lee, Va. was here Oct. 11 to have a first hand look at how things are going at Benning's post commissary, quartermaster laundry, and clothing sales store.

Brooks is in charge of the world-wide commissary system. He has the responsibility of seeing that all is operating well.

At the commissary Brooks said of his visit, "One of my responsibilities is to see how the store is operating, and see if the command policies we put out to the management is being carried out. If I find everything is great I say great, if things can be improved, I say so then. Fort Benning has the reputation of being one of the finest commissaries we have in the system today."

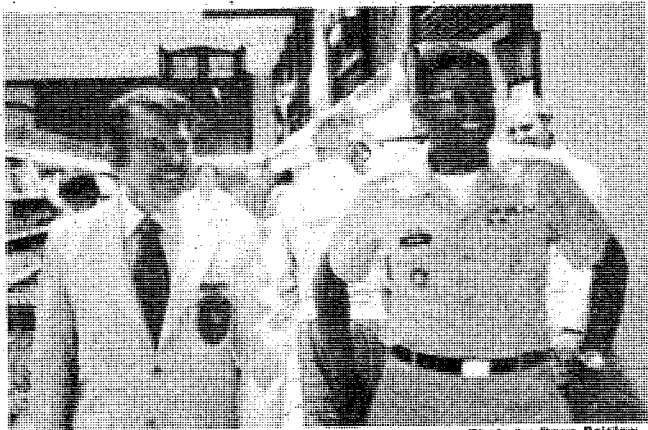


Photo by Dave Bristow

A seemingly pleased Brig. Gen. Leo Brooks stands along side Benning's commissary officer, Mr. H. Fantavzzi. The general, commander US Army Troop Support Agency, was here to take a first hand look at our commissary. Brooks has said that Benning's commissary has one of the best reputations in the commissary system today.

While at the commissary Brooks walked down the aisles shaking hands with some of the patrons and asking them what they thought of their commissary. Shoppers were asked by the general what they would like to see on the shelves.

Many reacted very positive saying they were

most pleased with the commissary in general. Many offered suggestions.

Assistant commissary officer, Ms. Joyce Lott, commented, "The general stopped and talked with everyone. He seemed well pleased. We try to keep our shelves well stocked, selling quality products at reasonable prices."

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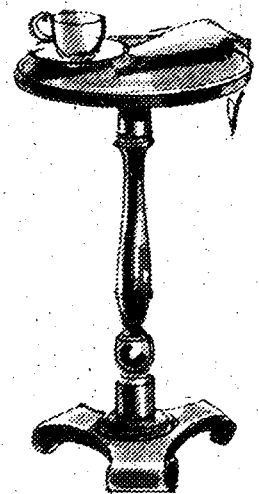
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Carriage House An Ethan Allen Gallery

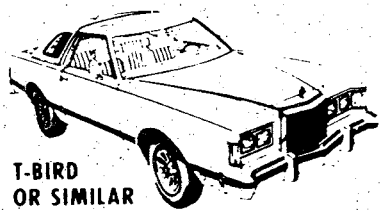
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Pay Reform — A Chance to Save Comparability

Federal employees are raising many questions about President Carter's proposed reforms to the Federal pay system. It's important each employee understand the purpose of the changes and why they are necessary at this time.

The proposals are not made in the belief that Federal employees are substantially overpaid, or that their salaries should be cut. They are made because the credibility of our system for determining pay comparability has been shaken by economic changes during the past decade, and comparability could be lost forever if inequities in the system are not corrected immediately.

The idea of making Federal pay comparable to pay for equivalent work in private industry was established in 1962. It responded to economic conditions at that time and served us well for 17 years. Now, those conditions have changed, and it is necessary to update the pay system to preserve comparability. These changes will be made without requiring any Federal employee to take a cut in salary.

When the comparability system was established in 1962, fringe benefits were not a major part of government compensation. Now, they account for some 30 percent of total payroll costs. The value of those benefits must be taken into account to make salary comparisons accurate.

The current system also ignores State and local government employees when comparing

salaries. Their numbers have increased dramatically since 1962, and now represent 13 percent of the national workforce. Accuracy and logic demand that their salaries be considered in making comparability surveys.

Finally, it no longer makes sense to use one national pay scale for all white-collar employees regardless of where they work. The cost of living varies widely among localities. Using the same pay scale throughout the country means some Federal salaries are too high and others too low when compared with local prevailing wages. This is unfair to Federal employees and forces business and State and local governments to increase their payrolls where Federal rates are too high. The proposed reforms will remove those inequities.

The suggested reforms result from years of

study by responsible task forces which included the active involvement of career civil servants. They combine a concern for the rights and needs of Federal employees with a concern for how tax dollars are spent.

The legislation will provide a system that accurately and fairly sets Federal pay rates, thus restoring public confidence in the comparability concept. Then, if surveys show that an increase in Federal salaries is needed, it will be believed, supported and defensible.

Failure to enact the new system would mean we have missed an opportunity to create a practical compensation system, fair to American taxpayers and Federal employees. Equally important, it may mean that our last chance to save the comparability system will be lost.

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IOAC instructor as Patton

By Kirk Dorn

Capt. John A. Harris is an instructor for Team 3, Command and Tactics Department at the Infantry School, who uses an unusual 'teaching aide' to introduce his classes.

First, some background. Every Advanced Infantry Officer Course that comes through has, as part of its curriculum, a class called Desert Operations. It is primarily geared to the environment of the desert and is designed to give the student an appreciation of what the desert is really like and the modifications, tactics and techniques that they may have to employ to survive a fight in the desert.

To accomplish this task, Harris uses an attention-getting step of having a guest speaker from the past — Gen. George S. Patton — teach the class. Gen. Patton is, in fact, Capt. Harris.

"Environmental classes can be quite boring if you don't do something to spice them up a little," says Harris. And he's in a position to compare because he taught the class for a long while without the help of the general. He says that since he made the change, three classes ago, students have been more attentive and the teaching more effective.

Harris says he gets kidded as he walks around Bldg. 4, people calling him 'George' or 'General.'

But it's serious business when the lights go out in his classroom leaving only a spotlight on 'Gen. Patton' standing in all his glory in front of the American flag. The two hour class begins with the same speech, word for word, that started the motion picture 'Patton.' Then, for the remainder of the session, Patton talks about his experiences in desert warfare, adding his insight to modern technology.

Harris says he reads everything he can get his hands on about the colorful general and he doesn't mince any words in describing his admiration for the man. "Patton knew early in the war when he was deployed in North Africa," stated Harris, "that the Germans should be exploited and that's what he attempted to do throughout the war. He knew

that the Germans were a defeated army and so he kept pushing and driving."

Patton was a great believer in reincarnation and he duplicated tactics used by those who fought on the same piece of terrain hundreds of years earlier. His opposing forces recognized the tactics but paid little attention and the successful results for the Allies speak for themselves.

Patton was the target of much criticism for taking heavy casualties during the war but Harris defends his alterego by pointing out that, "We could have taken more casualties if we had sort of played around, taken it easy and allowed the enemy to artillery and strafe us. So it was attack, attack, attack. that was his philosophy."

And you can't argue with success, says Harris. "The man was an egomaniac in my opinion, but here's no doubt in my mind that World War II was ended quicker than it would have been without him."

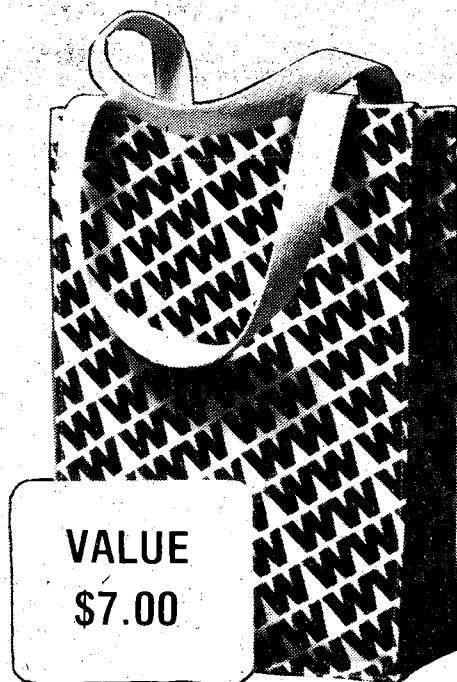


Photo by Jack Stroud

IOAC instructor Capt. John A. Harris livens up his desert warfare class with 'simulated appearance' of Gen. Patton.

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John L. Sullivan, General Manager

Babies can't travel free

If you're planning on taking advantage of "in-lap" infant travel on your next Military Airlift Command flight, your child's age will make a difference.

Infants more than two years of age can no longer travel free in the lap of an adult sponsor on military flights.

In May, MAC began allowing infants less than two years old to fly free and also provided a free in-lap return flight for children who had reached their second birthday.

A restriction by the Federal Aviation Administration, however, prohibits in-lap travel for children over two on both commercial and military aircraft. MAC can no longer provide a free return flight if the child is more than two.

Also, due to weight limitations, a baggage allowance cannot be provided for free in-lap infants.

Passengers flying on MAC aircraft must complete special paperwork at the terminal for in-lap travel. Check in early and clearly state that an in-lap infant is involved.

Passenger service will deter-

mine if extra meals are available and if not, you must provide food for the infant.

Infants must travel in the lap of a sponsor on duty or another eligible adult family member who has purchased a cash reimbursable seat. If excess seats are available on the aircraft, the child may be allowed a seat.

Passengers traveling on Category A or Y commercial flight—those flying from commercial airports—must make arrangements with the airline for in-lap infant travel.

The free in-lap service complements cash reimbursable travel which allows soldiers and dependents of relatives and their households, who are not entitled to government paid transportation, to travel at low government rates on MAC flights.

Space A travel is not affected by the new policy. Infants traveling on Space A flights will still require a seat allocation and payment of \$10 space A fee.

For more information, check with your local transportation office.

LETTERS

•continued from page 2

stray animals, but by the time they arrive, the dogs, sometimes two and three strong have run off on their busy assignment to fertilize some other lucky persons lawn

USAIC Regulation 210-10 prohibits dogs to run loose. It would really benefit the residents of McGraw Manor if the Military Police could or rather would place a unit to drive through the area on a continual basis, like the dog catchers of the early days. These expended man hours could be cut as the offenders finally learn to be considerate of their neighbors rights, and keep their dogs where they are supposed to be. If they can't obey these simple guide lines, I feel they should get rid of their pet, that they already show so much LOVE for by letting it run free to attack the mail man, cars, garbage bags and my front lawn.

Thanks a bunch,

L.B.

Resident McGraw Manor

Response to

"Disgruntled Resident" To The Editor:

"Disgruntled Resident," did not specify what area of McGraw Manor he lives in, and this effectively precludes the DC & E from being able to take effective action to attempt to determine where the problem is.

Normally I refuse to respond to letters or comments about television interference; however, within the past few weeks there have been at least two letters appear in this paper about TVI. I have, therefore, decided to make an exception this time, and make known some very important facts and information about TVI.

In 1976 the, then head of the Federal Communications Commission released a report to congress in response to Congressional inquires about the TVI problem arising from the use of the Citizens Band Radio. This report was subsequently read into the Congressional record, and stated in part, "In those instances of television interference complaints that have been received by the various field engineer's, and investigated by them; it has been found that more than 80 percent of such complaints were the fault of the TV set and not the CB Radio. Further, this fault can be traced to two very important factors:

- Lack of proper shielding of the TV set by the manufacturer.
- Failure of the manufacturer to include a high pass filter in the tuning system of the TV set.

The FCC then attempted to re-

quire that by 1978 all TV sets manufactured for sale from January 1, 1978 on would be shielded against outside of band harmonic interference (TVI), and that further, each TV set would have a high pass filter in the tuning system. They ran into an overwhelming storm of protests from the TV manufacturing industry, and they therefore dropped this plan from mandatory compliance to voluntary compliance.

With a little bit of friendly discussion, "Disgruntled Resident" might try and find out who the CBer is, and ask him to install a low pass filter between his CB Radio and antenna, and then wait to see if this doesn't eliminate the problem. If the installation of a low pass filter doesn't do the job, then "Disgruntled Resident" might want to invest in a in line high pass filter:

"Disgruntled Resident" might want to investigate the possibility that the problem lies in his TV set; by taking it to any one of many reputable TV repair facilities in the Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning area, and have it checked to see if it is properly shielded and has a high pass filter in the tuning system.

If the above doesn't work, then contact the Directorate of Communications and Electronics, and ask them to investigate the problem. Be sure to tell them what steps you and the CBer have taken to eliminate the problem. DC & E has many sources from which to draw from for technical assistance, including the Atlanta Field Engineering Office of the FCC. It very possibly could be that the particular CB operator is operating with excess RF power, and if this is the case then he needs to be taken off the air for the benefit of all Citizens Band Radio operators.

Any person who is having a problem with TVI should feel free to contact DC & E for help, but remember, try and work it out between you and the Citizens Band Operator first, many times they are not aware that their equipment is causing TVI, and most are willing to bend over backwards to eliminate the problem. Some will go as far as to buy the necessary high pass in line filter for you and show you how to install it properly.

It is better to work together with our neighbors than to be at odds with them. Many Citizens Band Operators do not want to be at odds with their neighbors, and are more than willing to work with you.

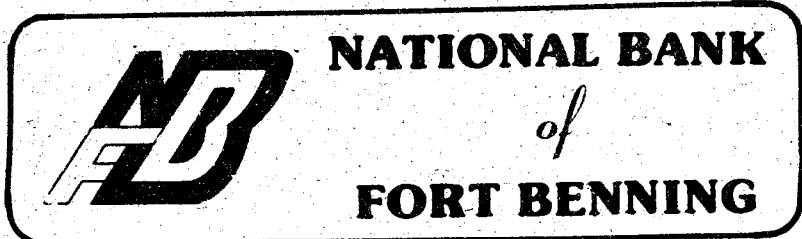
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Soldiers receive breakfast in bed

By Glen W. Griffin

Do you remember how your drill sergeant took care of you? How he made sure you got enough exercise, enough rest, enough healthy outdoor living? Remember how he brought you breakfast in bed?

No? He didn't serve you breakfast in bed? Well, he might have if he was SSgt. Wayne B. Damon of Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st ITB.

Damon is a drill sergeant in the company's 11C mortar platoon. When the TST company arrived from Fort Knox, Ky. to complete their last week of training here, Damon made them an offer. If any of them maxed the Advanced Physical Fitness Test and the Performance Oriented Infantry Qualification Test, Damon would put on his dress blues and serve that sol-

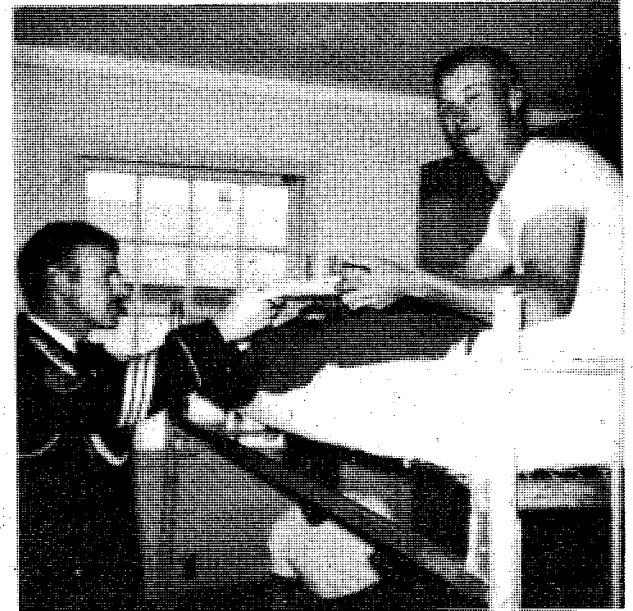
dier breakfast in bed.

Later Damon modified his standard. He said this was because the POIQT had been revised and had become more difficult and the platoon took its PT test in the rain. He could see his platoon was putting out 100% and "If my troops put out 100% for me, I'll put out 100% for them."

Five soldiers made the new standards. Three had maxed the POIQT and the other two had been the platoon high scorers on the PY test.

All five were allowed to sleep through morning PT. Damon then arrived in his dress blues and served them a full breakfast of coffee, juice, cereal and bacon. The cook had also prepared a cheese omelette for them.

The offer also had an effect on the rest of the platoon. Although it is unusual for the 11C platoon not to do as well as the other platoons because of the time they spend on mortar training, this time it was the honor platoon. Damon himself was selected as the Distinguished Drill Sergeant of the Cycle for his work.



Dressed in his Blues, SSgt. Wayne B. Damon, Company D, 23rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, serves breakfast.



Photo by Matthew Bolton

43rd motor pool

Sp. 4 Hugh J. Hughes (l) and PFC William J. Calloway work on a 290-pan-scraper as they participate in the 43rd Engineer Battalion's maintenance program.

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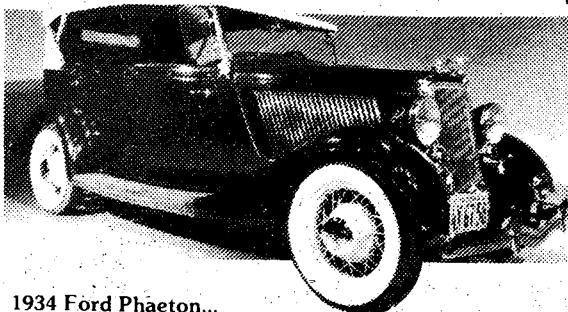
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Dramatizer's production indefinitely cancelled

Due to scheduling problems the play, "Mary, Mary", will not be presented. "Mary, Mary" was scheduled for this weekend and Oct. 26 and 27.

The Dramatizers will begin working on the play, "Silent Night, Lonely Night", by Robert Anderson. Try-outs are open to the public and will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Fort Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 72, at 7:30 p.m. The cast calls for two men, three women, and one boy at least 12 years old. For more information call 545-7696 between 1 and 10 p.m.

Holiday travel

The availability of advance purchase for airline discount fares has substantially increased the early demand for accommodations during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year Holiday period. Consequently, it may become more difficult this year to secure accommodations for official and leave travel during this period. Those intending to use commercial air transportation for such travel should make plans and obtain reservations and tickets at the earliest possible date so that desired transportation will be available. (Trans Div 545-1223)

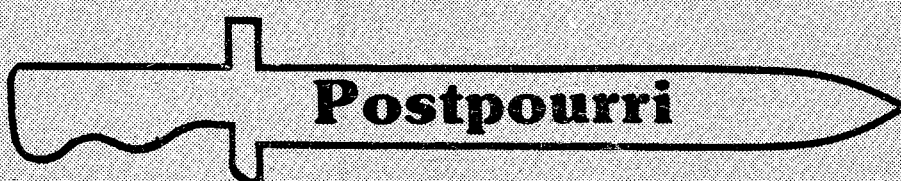
Airborne reunion held

Retired personnel from the Airborne Department, including members of the original Test Platoon, held their second annual reunion at the Uchee Creek Recreation Center on Fort Benning, Oct. 14, beginning at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker was Brig. Gen. John Rogers, assistant commandant.

Girl's soccer

A DYA girl's soccer program is



being planned for military dependents ages 6-17. Anyone interested in planning the program, coaching, or playing soccer should call DYA at 545-3070 no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.

DYA basketball to begin

DYA basketball registration will begin Monday and end on Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Bldg. 1054. Any active duty or retired military dependent between the ages of eight through 17 years, boy or girl, may participate. A parent must register the participant and have proof of age (only ID Card, Birth Certificate, or Passport acceptable). For more information, call, DYA, 545-3070.

Spanish Bible class

A Spanish-speaking Bible Study Class is being held at the North Highland Assembly of God Church, 420 38th St., Columbus, each Saturday at 7 p.m. All Spanish-speaking persons in the local community and at Fort Benning are invited to attend.

Those interested may call the church at 327-4985, or Mrs. Janet Jacobs, former missionary to Guatemala, who will be conducting the classes, at 324-1035.

The first class was held Oct. 13.

CAC events announced

The Catholic Activity Center is sponsoring the following upcoming events:

Wedding Anniversary Celebration. Couples who are celebrating their anniversary in October are welcome to come and participate

in this celebration. This month's Anniversary Celebration will be held on Saturday beginning with the 5 p.m. Saturday Mass and followed by a reception at the Parish House (201 Sigerfoos St.)

Pre-marriage Course. The Catholic Activity Center is sponsoring this course on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Golf Course Country Club at Fort Benning. All people, Catholic and non-Catholic, who are interested in getting married in the Catholic Church are to attend this course.

Natural family planning. Any couple who is interested in planning a family through fertility awareness, are invited to come and participate in this workshop. The workshop will be held on Oct. 27-28 at the Golf Course Country Club. Directors for the classes are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ritz from

Couple-to-Couple League. Pre-registration is needed.

Me at 3. Class for three-year-olds and their parents is held at the CAC on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested is welcome. Parents will be studying the Happy Home Handbook. Anyone who wants to attend the adult class though does not have a three year old in the class is welcome to attend.

For more information on these events please call the Catholic Activity Center at 545-2054.

Lutheran services

The Annual Columbus/ Fort Benning Lutheran Reformation service will be held on Sunday Oct. 28. The service will start at 5 p.m. and be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Lutheran Pastors and Chaplains from the Columbus/ Fort Benning area will take part in the service. A fellowship hour will follow. Soldiers needing more information or a ride should contact Chaplain Hank Steinhilber at 545-5509/5519.

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Bicycle Safety: *Bicyclist increase causes safety hazards on road*

By Debbie Harrison

Recently there has been an increase in the purchase and use of bicycles for business and pleasure. More and more people are riding bicycles as an alternative to rising gasoline prices.

Children are riding bicycles to school, adults to work and many people are using bicycles as a form of keeping in shape.

Bicycling is fun, but it can be dangerous. One of the major reasons is because motorists are not noticing bicyclists on the road as they should. "Drivers should be more alert. There may be an unforeseen object (a bicycle rider) on the road more so than in the past because of the energy crunch," said Fred Young, post senior safety specialist.

Bicyclists need to be constantly aware of the rules of safety and the traffic environment in which they ride in. Here are some tips to use to protect yourself and help to become a better bicyclist.

Bike safety

●Obey all traffic signs, signals, and crosswalk markings at intersections.

●Yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.

●Use hand signals when turning and stopping. Hold signal for at least 50 feet.

●Ride on the right hand-side of the road in the same direction as traffic.

●Walk your bicycle across busy streets and intersections.

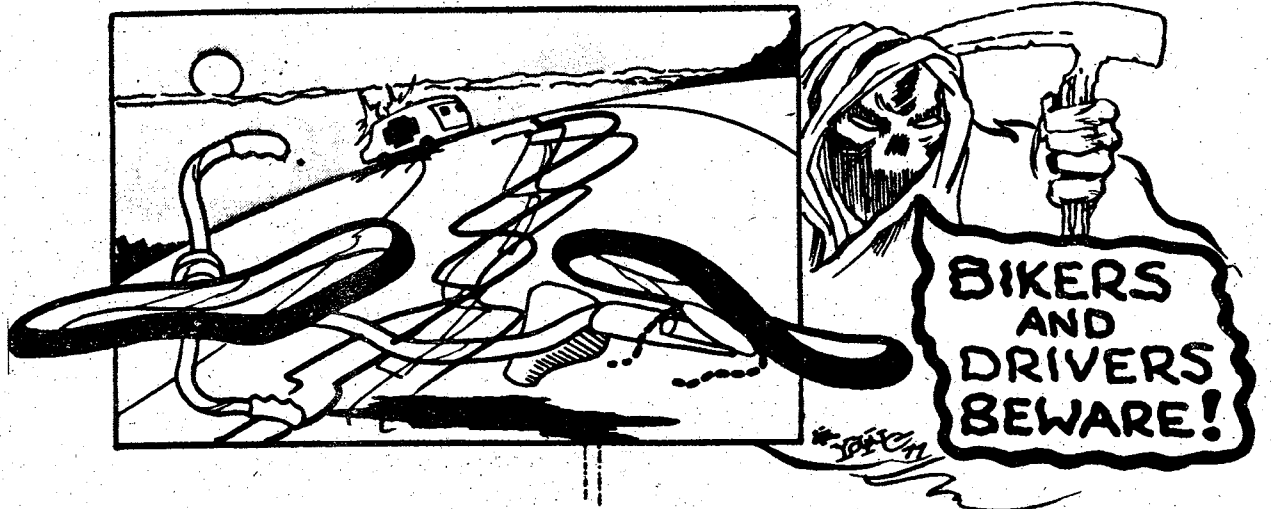
●Entering the road: use driveways to enter and leave the streets.

Riding at night

●Wear light colored clothing.

●All bicycles must have front, rear, side and pedal reflectors. This is to provide the motorist with a unique pattern of reflective devices which distinctly identify a bicycle when viewed at night.

●Lights should be clean, adjusted properly



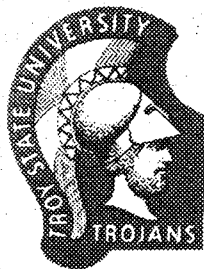
and visible for 500 feet.

"On post there are some roads which are not recommended to ride because all these roads are heavily traveled during the hours of 7-8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.: Dixie Road, 1st Division Road, Anderson Street, Custer Road and Benning Boulevard especially because of the 50 miles per hour speed limit," said Fred Young.

Motorists should be aware of bicycle riders. Most car-bike accidents can be prevented by giving bicyclists the right-of-way, even though they may be violating yours. And know their intentions of bike driving.

By observing these tips the bicycle rider and motorist will become aware of each other and help keep Fort Benning a safe bike riding post.

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Candidate weapons get test fired by 3/7th Inf

When an Infantry squad lays down superior firepower on the enemy during battle it can often be the key to victory.

Presently members of Alpha company, third battalion, 7th Infantry are firing four candidate weapons in the SAW Test at Griswold range. This test is being run under simulated combat conditions and may have an effect on the Department of the Army's final decision for a possible new squad weapon. This could give the infantry squad increased firepower. This would help reduce some of the need for supporting fire from the platoon's M60 machine guns.

This is happening as a result of the SAW, (Squad Automatic Weapons) test a task given to the US Army Infantry Board (test organization) by the army's Operational Test and Evaluation Agency (OTEA).

The four candidate weapons involved in the current tests and under consideration are the XM106, a heavy barreled variant of the M16A1 rifle, fabricated by the US Army Ballistic Research Laboratory; the XM248, supplied by the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation; the XM 249, provided by Fabrique Nationale of Belgium, and the XM262 furnished by Heckler and Koch of West Germany. All four weapons are light weight and fully automatic.

The test manager for the SAW test, Major Robert H. Wiese tells of the testing now going on at Griswold range by 3/7th soldiers. "Infantry soldiers here are testing candidate weapons as they would use them, under simulated combat conditions.

They fire from the fighting, prone and standing positions. We have rotating shifts where a soldier can fire at night and also during the day. Part of the test is to see how the candidate weapons function for the soldier under all kinds of conditions. Firing is being conducted out there 24 hours a day. We rotate five shifts. Each soldier will have a chance to fire all four of the trial weapons as well as his own M16A1 rifle. These soldiers will fire more rounds in three months than most soldiers will fire in a lifetime, some 4,000 rounds each."

A young soldier from Virginia, Private Gary Blankenship, who came into the army only last February, excitedly commented, "I really like to fire. To me it's a challenge, especially to hit

those far away 1,000 meter targets. I enjoy learning the characteristics of all these weapons, how to clean them and also be disassemble them.

"At night we use the starlight scope on the automatic weapons to aid in our night vision. Sometimes it's difficult to see much of anything in front of you, especially when the fog moves in. What I also liked was the quick-fire exercise at Titus range, where you walk down a path and targets pop up on both sides of you. It was really neat!"

The testing consists of live-fire, and non-firing exercises designed to compare individual weapon performance and capabilities. Then there is a squad level exercise in which automatic riflemen using each candidate weapon are required to accomplish tasks as a member of a tactically committed infantry squad.

This testing is giving the infantryman and the squad he belongs to a chance to go through all the phases of firing that might be encountered during a combat situation.

Story and Photos by Dave Bristow



Taking aim at his target, PFC Ricardo Torres prepares to let loose with his first burst of automatic fire using the XM262 West German made weapon. Data collector for the SAW Test, SSG Robert L. Spencer, assists the young soldier in any help he may need to score a hit. The weapon is equipped with a spare barrel.



Data collector SSG Robert L. Spencer records the firing and results of PFC Ri-

cardo Torres as he fires the German made automatic XM262 squad weapon.

BAYONET looking for writers within post units

Would you like to see your name in the BAYONET? Would you like to read more about your unit or a certain type of story? If so, the BAYONET has a need for you.

The BAYONET wants to be the voice of Fort Benning. It is supposed to represent all the personnel who work, live, and use the post. This includes our active duty soldiers and dependents, civilian personnel, retired soldiers and dependents, and the Reservists, National Guards and cadets, and other retired personnel.

The BAYONET hopes to have a contact or stringer in each major unit, USAIC/USAIS, directorate, or organization at Fort Benning, which would allow our coverage to reach all over post. That way, we print stories and have input concerning every unit and organization and would reduce the coverage we sometimes miss.

Sometimes it is difficult for us to be in several places at one time and priorities must be set. With a proper stringer system, the paper could serve most all the people all the time. But we

can't do it without your help.

Someone from each major command is needed to help keep the BAYONET staff informed about personality features, human interest stories and just plain news. If you would like to be a contact (stringer) but feel you don't know how to put your story ideas into words, call or visit Bldg. 4, Room 601 during normal working hours. The BAYONET staff will be glad to help.

If you would like to be a stringer for the BAYONET, call 545-4622 or 545-7841.

RUSTIN

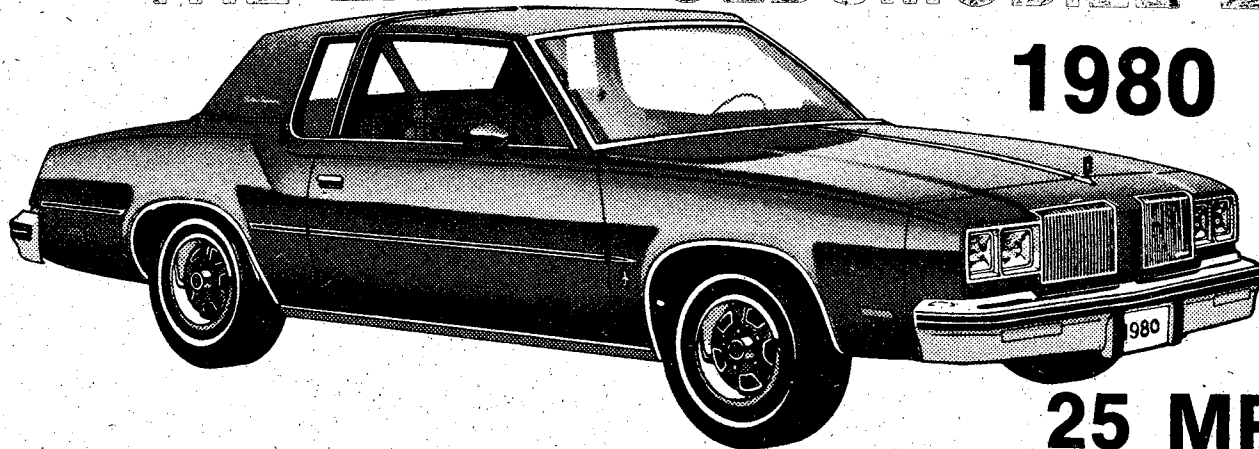
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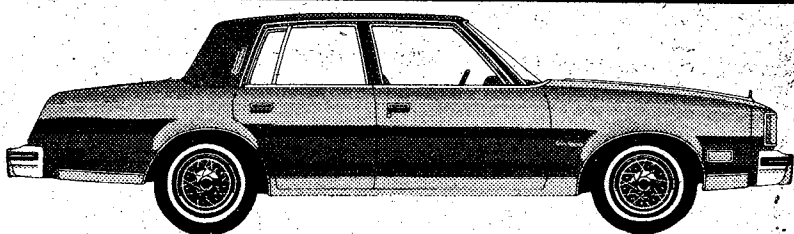
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HONDA 1978 Civic 1200 Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, white side wall tires, rear window defroster. This is a one owner, Double Sharo local car. See Gill Nyhoff only at Barrington Ford 563-3023

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SPORTS CARS • 118

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1979 DATSUN 280 ZX 2 + 2, Grand Luxury Package, 5 speed, air conditioning, Mag alloy wheels, two-tone paint package, 7,800 miles. New Car price over \$14,000. Our price..... \$10,995

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78 MUSTANG 2 + 2, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM Stereo, factory chrome wheels, "Puff"..... \$4,795

76 FORD Pinto, blue 4 speed, radio and heater. Good Economy Car \$2,485

1977 SUBARU DL 4 speed, radio, heater, air-conditioning, extra sharp, low miles..... \$3145

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76 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door, coupe, 4 speed, radio and heater, air conditioned..... \$2,995

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Brinkley wins first Leftwich award

By Pat Brown

Capt. Clyde "Sam" Brinkley Jr., assistant U.S. Marine Corps Representative for Student Affairs at Fort Benning, has been selected as the first recipient of the Leftwich Trophy for Outstanding Leadership, given in memory of Lt. Col. William Groom Leftwich, U.S. Marine Corps.

The presentation was made during the commissioning ceremony of the USS LEFTWICH at Ingalls Shipyard, Pascagoula, Miss. Distinguished guests attending the ceremony included Lt. Col. Leftwich's widow, Mrs. Jane Leftwich Michael Jr., his mother, Mrs. William G. Leftwich Sr., Assistant Secretary of Navy for Financial Affairs George A. Peapples, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Thomas B. Hayward and Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower, Lt. Gen. Edward J. Bronars, representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Bronars was commander of the 2nd Marine Division, where Brinkley was assigned at the time he was nominated for the award.

Leftwich was killed in action on Nov. 18, 1970 while serving as commanding officer of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division. The trophy, which will be presented annually was provided to the Marine Corps by his fellow officers and other friends.

Criteria for recommending an officer as recipient of the award include that he be recognized by superiors, contemporaries and subordinated alike as the officer they use as an example of an outstanding leader; that the officer exhibit qualities that contribute to the development of esprit de corps and loyalty within the unit, and, that through personal example, he set the standards that all other officers seek to emulate.

Firearm safety investment in life

Many sportsmen and women are seriously or fatally injured from accidental discharge of firearms while in the field. Whether hunting or target practicing, most firearm accidents are the result of poor judgement. Exercising the following rules of good judgement may improve your chances of remaining uninjured throughout the hunting season.

NEVER CLIMB TREES OR FENCES OR JUMP DITCHES WHILE CARRYING A LOADED GUN. It is good judgement to empty the gun or at least open the breech, lay the gun down or hand it to a companion before climbing a fence and then retrieve the gun on the other side. Above all never pull the gun towards you by the muzzle. It is too easy to catch the trigger on a branch or jar the action with enough force to cause the gun to discharge.

NEVER TRANSPORT LOADED WEAPONS IN MOTOR VEHICLES. Such a practice can have devastating effects. Because of the motion of the vehicle, a loaded weapon can be jarred

Brinkley was commissioned in May 1971 upon graduation from the University of North Carolina with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Relations. He was honor graduate of The Basic School at Quantico, Va. and of the Ranger School, the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course and the Airborne Course here. He also attended the TOW (Tube Launched Optically Tracked Wire Guided missile) Trainer's Course here.

Since his first assignment as a platoon commander with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa from May through December 1972, Brinkley has served in increasingly responsible positions. At the time he was nominated for the Leftwich Trophy, he was serving as a company commander with the 2nd Marines. His nomination cited him for his "extraordinary sense of duty, unusual common sense, and magnificent perception of the Corps - real and philosophical" and referred to him as a "paragon of Marine Corps professionalism."

Brinkley, who was born in Valdese, N.C. on June 17, 1949, states his own career goals are "to give it my best - to make a 100 percent effort. I try for professional knowledge so that if I ever have the opportunity to lead others, we will complete our mission and I will bring my men back safe and alive. I get paid to take care of my men.

"Leadership is not a cliché. A leader should lead! Many officers forget that and become wrapped up in being managers. They forget their soldiers are individuals. I will never ask anything of my men I'm not capable or willing to do myself."

At present, Brinkley runs 40 miles a week, in training for the Marine Corps Marathon to be held in Washington, D.C. Nov. 4. His personal

sufficiently to fire. These accidents can be avoided simply by emptying all weapons before transporting them in vehicles.

BESURE THERE ARE ADEQUATE BACKSTOPS WHEN TARGET PRACTICING. Many firearms, particularly rifles have lethal ranges that extend a mile or more. A good backstop limits the travel of the bullet and prevents the possibility of injuring an unsuspecting person beyond the sight of the shooter.

BE SURE OF YOUR TARGET. People have been killed by shooters who, hearing a sound, have fired into the underbrush thinking the sound was made by game. Such actions do not reflect sound judgement - the prudent hunter will wait until the target is visible and can be positively identified. It is better to be safe than sorry.

GUNPOWDER AND ALCOHOL DON'T MIX. Bullets and booze are dangerous. It is a fact that alcohol is the body affects judgement and impairs reflexes. In the field with guns is not a place for this combination.

goal is to run it in three hours, 15 minutes.

This will be his second marathon. He ran in the 26-mile Charlotte Observer Marathon in Dec. 1978. Asked how he did, he replied crisply, "I finished."

His wife, Janice, shares his interest in running and in his other hobbies, golf and water skiing. They have a son, Chad, age 4.

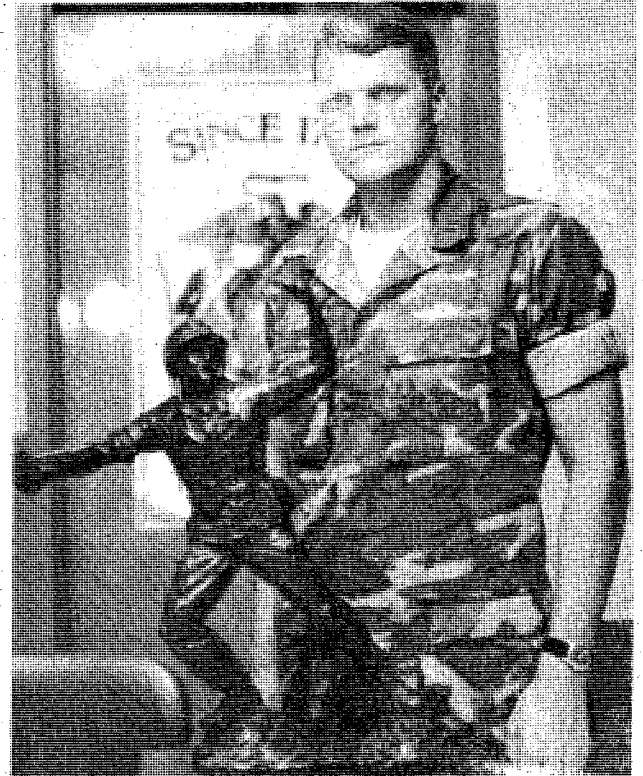


Photo by Jack Stroup

Capt. Sam Brinkley, assistant Marine Corps representative here, displays the trophy he received for outstanding leadership.

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MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM

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WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

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(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister.
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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Germany bound?

"I don't wanna go. I'll have to go to the field all the time. My wife and kids will be left alone and they won't even be able to speak the language."

"Sorry soldier, you are on orders."

"But Sarge, I've heard stories about how expensive it is over there. How will I afford to live?"

Facing a tour in Germany can be a frightening prospect for a young soldier, particularly if he's married and has children.

First Sergeant Robert Beacham, Headquarters Company, US Army, recently returned from three years in US Army Europe (USAREUR). He talked about some of the realities of an assignment in Germany.

The good times

Before going to Germany in 1976, he had also heard stories of what it was going to be like.

"The people I talked to had been stationed in Germany when the mark was four to the dollar. They remembered the good times when you could lay a quarter down instead of a dollar. When I arrived the mark was 2.50 to one."

Beacham feels there are precautions a soldier can take before going overseas.

"Soldier should have a sponsor to the area they're going to. Each area differs. Berlin has a different economy than say Bamberg. In some areas government quarters are available, in other areas they aren't."

The sponsorship program is heavily emphasized on the European side, Beacham says, but the response from the soldiers stateside is rather negative.

"Let's say I'm going to Europe and get caught up in the move and clearing and I don't respond to a letter from my sponsor. When I get to Europe, I'll be totally blind and it will be my own fault."

Although the sponsorship program became mandatory September 1 for all soldiers with dependents, junior enlisted soldiers are generally sent to the 21st Replacement Battalion in Frankfurt for assignment.

In the Ansbach community, where Beacham was the Administrative Services NCO for the deputy community commander, sponsors were assigned as soon as the unit received word of a soldier's assignment.

Be prepared

One of the problems Beacham saw during his tour involved the non-command sponsored soldier and his family.

"A young soldier doesn't want to leave his wife and family back home. If he's not command sponsored, he'll bring his family over anyway and then leave them in an environment that's challenging, to say the least.

"These soldiers are shy of the command because they think they're doing something wrong and consequently, they don't go through the Housing Referral Office for help in finding an apartment."

According to Beacham, the Housing Referral Office and community services "bend over backward" to help newly arrived soldiers whether they're command sponsored or not.

"For many of these young soldiers, it's the first time they've been out of the U.S. They encounter a totally different culture and language.

"On top of that, the first thing they run into is the high cost of setting up a household. To be comfortable and able to cope with all situations, soldiers should have about \$1,000 on hand.

"They'll need that money to buy necessities, pay the rent and in most cases a security deposit. In some cases, shortages of government issued items such as washers and dryers occur and the family has to rely on the laundromat.

"If government or leased quarters aren't available, the soldier will need a car to get back and forth to work. Insurance will run anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 a year depending on the car, age and rank of the driver, etc."

Use the HRO

Before entering into a legal contract for housing, soldiers should check with Housing Referral to make sure the housing is suitable, Beacham stressed.

"A lot of our troops go over there and live in substandard accommodations," he said.

"Soldiers have to understand that in most cases, the contract or lease is based on marks rather than dollars. When you sign the contract the mark may be at 2.00 to the dollar, for example. When the mark falls to 1.80, your rent is going to increase \$10 for every \$100 you were originally paying.

Budget counseling is also a must, Beacham states. "Soldiers need to be coached on what they buy and where they buy things. Sometimes you have to spend an extra 10 or 15 minutes to go to the commissary rather than the PX but it pays off in the long run.

"Quite frankly," Beacham admits, "you can't exist solely on the German economy on our pay scale. You

have to use the services provided by the military.

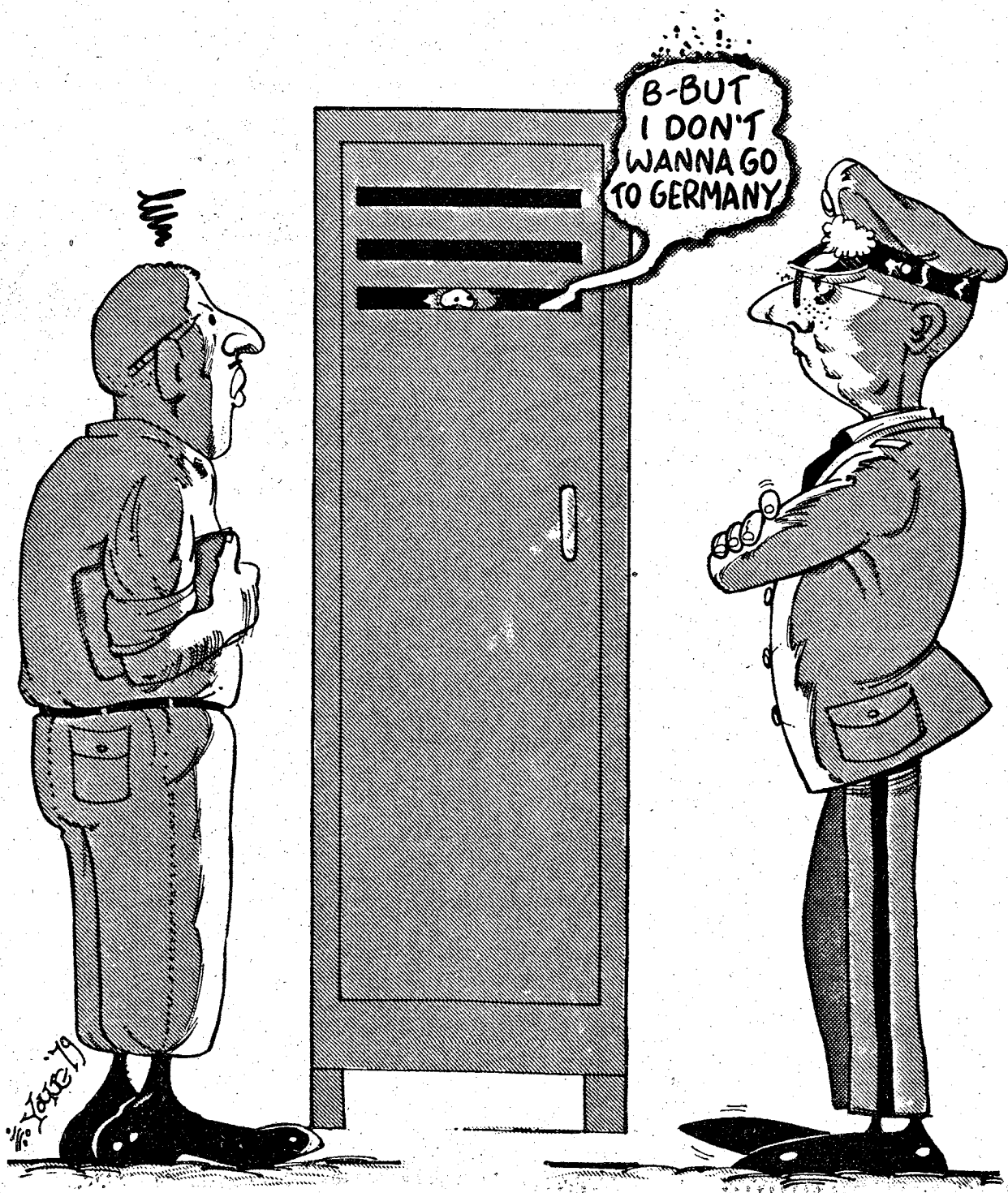
"The Army community provides a multitude of services — Dependent Youth Activities sponsors sports and recreational programs for dependents; Recreation Services has tours for the whole family; Child Development Centers enable young mothers to work and dependents may eat in dining facilities."

Beacham thinks the commanders and first sergeants must make sure that their troops know what's going on in the community and have the time to take advantage of the services and activities offered.

"You can start a shuttle bus service from a housing area to the commissary but if nobody knows about it, you haven't really helped at all.

"Regardless of where you go, not understanding the language makes you feel awkward. What soldiers must remember is that this awkwardness is also felt by German men who are as hesitant to try their English as German women are to try German. This is a barrier that needs to be broken.

"A tour in Germany can be a very enjoyable experience," Beacham says. "Germany is a beautiful, clean country. The people are very gracious and very proud."



Improving overseas living

The Army is aware of the difficulties soldiers have living in such high cost areas as Germany.

Efforts to improve all aspects of soldiers' quality of life continue. The following are some of the changes affecting soldiers' lifestyles that have been made recently:

- Soldiers can now ship mopeds and mini-bikes at government expense with their household goods.
- Soldiers going to Northern Europe and Great Britain may now ship POVs between Baltimore, Md. and Rotterdam, Holland, Felixstowe and Liverpool, England and Helsinki, Finland.
- USAREUR clubs began a 5-year program to upgrade club facilities.
- During FY 80 about 97 free entertainment shows are scheduled to go overseas. Thirty of these will go to USAREUR.
- Soldiers going overseas or to certain high cost areas in CONUS now have up to 12 months instead of six to pay back advanced pay.
- Soldiers and DA civilians overseas will soon be able to charge goods bought in AAFES facilities. The AAFES Deferred Payment Plan, recently tested at four Army

and Air Force installations in Germany, will be expanded to most overseas areas over the next 18 months.

- Concurrent travel of dependents to USAREUR is now being approved if housing is expected to be available within 60 days of the sponsor's arrival. Formerly housing had to be available within 30 days.
 - A streamlined reassignment processing form is now in use which combines soldiers' requests for dependent travel, housing and sponsorship.
 - Sponsorship and orientation programs are now mandatory for all E-5s through O-6 and for all E-1s through E-4s moving dependents to, from, or between overseas areas.
 - All major commands submitted requests to DA asking for resources for QOL improvements. Funds were requested for such things as increased staffing for medical services, library expansion programs, renovation and construction of sports facilities and improvements in existing bachelor and family housing.
- In addition to these changes, continued emphasis is being placed on renovation of education and postal facilities. The installation of individual mailboxes for soldiers will continue in FY 80.



Get ready ... get set ... go!

Knowing what to expect and being prepared are important to having an enjoyable tour in Germany.

Before you go

- Once you get word you're going overseas, apply for passports for your family.
 - Check with your local transportation office for details on shipping your household goods and POV.
 - Pets have to be shipped at your own expense. Check with the carrier (usually an airline) for details.
 - Find out if your current installation has a Headstart program to learn some basic German.
- When you get there*
- German landlords expect one month's rent and in most cases require an additional month's rent as a security deposit. Utility costs are also higher than in the U.S.
 - German apartments are often small and unfurnished. Housing Referral Offices will assist you in finding suitable quarters and in checking your lease or contract.
 - Landlords have liberal rights to inspect their property.
 - Apartment houses generally have house rules posted. Take time to read them.
 - If you take a lease and are transferred to a new location, you can be freed from the lease within a 30-day notice.

• You will be required to get a USAREUR driving license which includes learning the international traffic laws and road signs. A Driver's Handbook for Germany (USAREUR Pam 190-34) will be available through your orderly room.

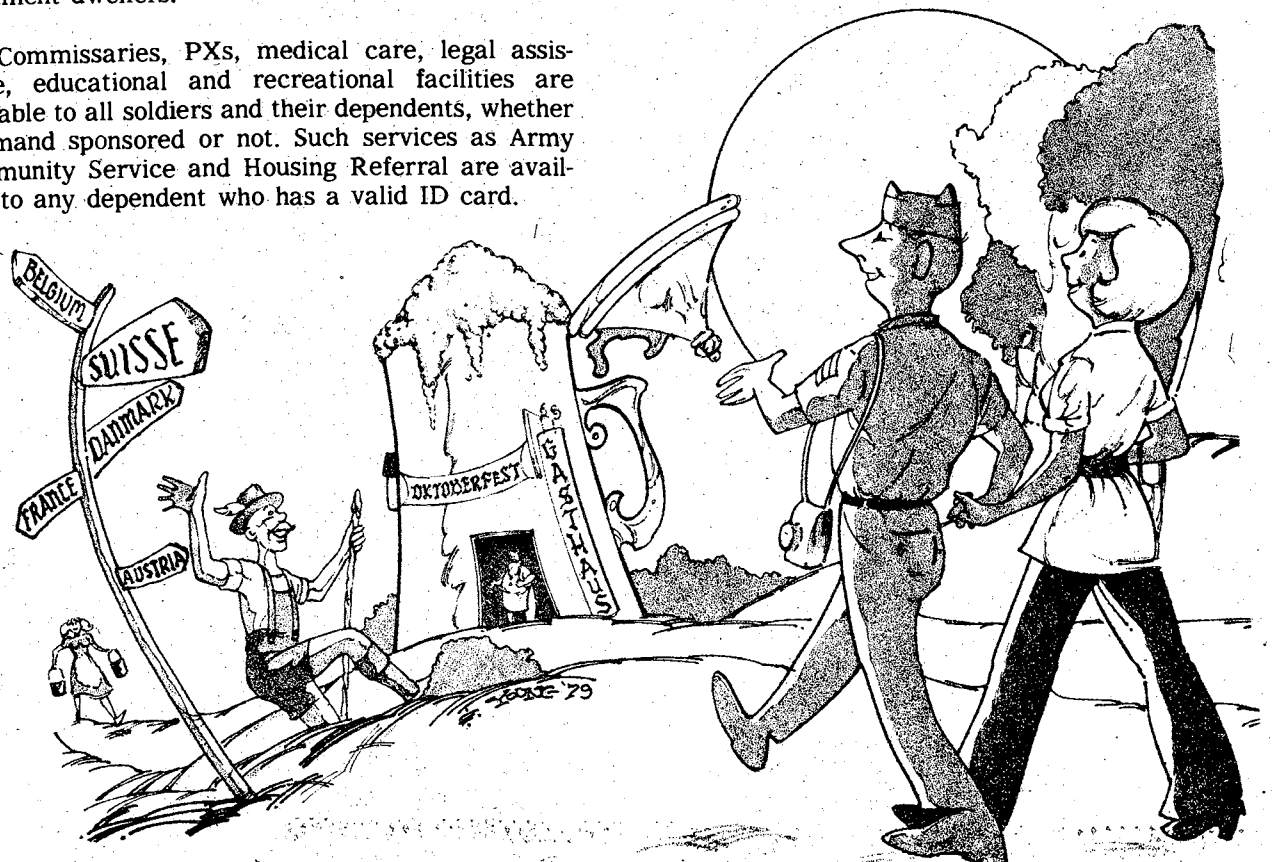
- Unlike stateside, German stores have limited hours. Nearly all German stores are closed on Sundays. Saturdays, shops close at 2 p.m. except for the first Saturday of the month when most stay open until 6 p.m. In many of the small towns and villages stores close for a couple of hours around noontime.

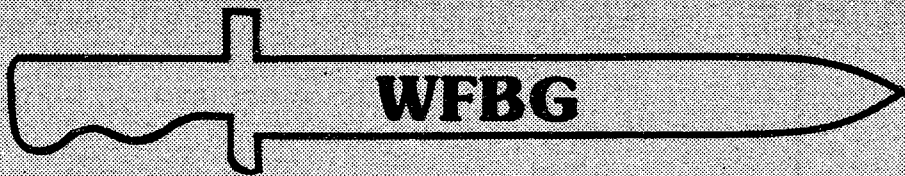
- German communities are usually quiet, so loud playing of stereos, late parties or mowing the lawn on Sundays is frowned upon. Noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday are traditionally reserved for midday rest. No bathing after 10 p.m. is a general rule for apartment dwellers.

- Commissaries, PXs, medical care, legal assistance, educational and recreational facilities are available to all soldiers and their dependents, whether command sponsored or not. Such services as Army Community Service and Housing Referral are available to any dependent who has a valid ID card.

- Your children will attend schools operated by the DOD Dependent Schools system. Bring your children's academic records from the last stateside school, if possible.

- Armed Forces Recreation Centers are operated at Berchtesgaden, Chiemsee, Garmisch and Munich. Skiing, tennis, golf, kayaking and many more recreational activities are available along with reasonably priced hotels and campgrounds.





MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

7 a.m.-7:20 a.m. Fighting Fire with Science
 7:20 a.m.-7:30 a.m. History of Armor
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Soldier TV Magazine
 8:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m. Green Scene #15
 8:35 a.m.-8:55 a.m. Sector Boss
 8:55 a.m.-9:35 a.m. The Old Guard
 9:35 a.m.-9:55 a.m. Operating Guide Track Type
 9:55 a.m.-10 a.m. TOW Weapon
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Lifting
 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Concern
 11 a.m.-Noon Energy Conservation,

Parts I and II
 Benning Bulletin Board
 The Big Picture, Part I
 Modern Airborne Capabilities
 Why Be Fit?
 Color of Danger
 Benning Bulletin Board
 It's Your Move
 I am the Infantry
 Soviet Combat in Cities
 Army Information Radio,

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Rifle Safety
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:01 a.m. U.S. Army Infantry Board
 8:01 a.m.-8:36 a.m. Principle Techniques of
 Military Instruction
 8:36 a.m.-9:05 a.m. Two Centuries of Services
 9:05 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Understanding Computers
 9:30 a.m.-9:48 a.m. A Walk In The Wind
 9:48 a.m.-10 a.m. Army Education
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:15 a.m.-10:32 a.m. Helicopter vs. Armor
 10:32 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Crossed Rifles
 10:50 a.m.-11:05 a.m. Army Community Services
 11:05 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Army Correspondence
 Course
 11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Screaming Eagles in
 Vietnam
 11:45 a.m.-Noon History of Fort Benning
 Noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. The Big Picture, Part II
 12:45 p.m.-1:05 p.m. Air Cavalry Helicopter
 1:05 p.m.-1:25 p.m. Two Steps to Survival

1:25 p.m.-1:40 p.m.

1:40 p.m.-2 p.m.
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
 2:45 p.m.-3 p.m.
 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Safe Climbing with
 Saf-T-Climb
 Open Guide Track Type
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Concern
 Black Americans
 Only the Strong
 28 Grams of Prevention
 Army Information Radio.



FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 SUPERMAN (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 GAME OF DEATH (R) 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 SINBAD AND THE EYE OF
 THE TIGER (G) 2:30 p.m.
 SUPERMAN (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR (R) 9:10
 p.m.

Theater No. 3 THE MAIN EVENT (PG) 6:30
 p.m.
 DAYS OF HEAVEN (PG) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 THE CONCORDE-AIRPORT
 '79 (PG) 2:30-6:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 PETS (R) 2:30 p.m.
 HOMETOWN U.S.A. (R) 4:30 p.m.
 INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
 (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 SATURDAY NIGHT
 FEVER (PG) 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 THE CONCORDE-AIRPORT
 '79 (PG)
 Theater No. 4 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
 (PG) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 GO TELL THE SPARTANS
 (R) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 LOST AND FOUND (PG) 7
 p.m.

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 SMORGASBORD**

318-10th Avenue
 Tuesday and Friday Night Special

CRUNCHABUNCH
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\$3.25
 incl. tax

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 Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and
 Friday Dinner Special - all the
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 Includes hush puppies, cole slaw
 and cocktail sauce. All for one low
 price. Come in to Farmer's Market
 Smorgasbord this Tuesday and
 Friday night and munch a bunch of
 CRUNCHABUNCH!*

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Saturday Night

Oct. 20, 1979

Sunday Night

Oct. 21, 1979

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	(38) WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft Benning-5	(23) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft Benning-8	(43) WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft Benning-12	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	College Football (cont.)	Concern	Upstairs, Downstairs	Footsteps	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	TV3 News		NBC News		Another Voice	
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health	Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health	
7:30						
8:00	Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes	The Ropers	ChiPs	Nova	Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying"	Pop! Goes the Country Good Ole Nashville Music
8:30		Detective School				
9:00		The Love Boat	B.J. & the Bear	The Shakespeare Plays: "Romeo & Juliet"		Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rockets
9:30						
10:00	Paris	Fantasy Island	A Man Called Sloane		Here to Make Music	
10:30						
11:00	Movie: "The Feminist & the Fuzz"	9/ABC News	Soap Factory Disco	Sign Off	Academy Leaders	Rock Concert
11:30		Movie: "Night Tide"	NBC's Saturday Night Live			
12:00					Sign Off	
12:30						
1:00	Sign Off	15 Sign Off	Movie: "Mustang Country"			Juke Box Atlanta Hawks Taped Replay
1:30						

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft Benning-2	(9) WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	(38) WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft Benning-5	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft Benning-8	(43) WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft Benning-12	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft Benning-7
6:00	CBS News	Focus	Football (Cont.)	The Americans	The Long Search	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	TV3 News	ABC News	NBC News			
7:00	60 Minutes	Out of the Blue	Disney's Wonderful World	Sneak Preview	Perspective	Nashville on the Road
7:30		A New Kind of Family		Camera 3	Sneak Previews	Porter Wagoner Show
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Mork & Mindy	The Big Event: "25 Years of TV Guide"	Connections	Poldark	Movie: "A Man Called Flintstone"
8:30	1 Day at a Time	The Associates				
9:00	Alice	Movie: "Mariano"		Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Connections	
9:30	The Jeffersons					
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.		Prime Time Sunday	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Comeback
10:30						Ruff House
11:00	CBS News/The Outer Limits	9/ABC News	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Huntsville Concert	Open Up
11:30		Movie: "Rose-land"				
12:00	15 Sign Off				Sign Off	
12:30						
1:00			Sign Off			Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin"
1:30			Sign Off			

Operation crime stop

WHAT: Turn in a Pusher (TIAP)
WHERE: On or off Military Installation
WHEN: Any time you observe a pusher selling drugs.
HOW: Call your CID Drug Suppression Team, 545-2677. (COPS) or Military Police Desk Sergeant, 545-5222 or 545-5223
SUMMARY: During the month of September, MPs, CID, DST, unit officers, NCOs, enlisted personnel and civilians assisted law enforcement in reducing the drug problem by identification and apprehension of 43 military personnel and 15 civilians who were involved in drug offenses. A total of 1,515.17 grams of marijuana was confiscated, valued at \$6,818.26. Additionally, 1.32 grams of cocaine and 5 grams of heroin, total value of \$2,675. was confiscated. Total value of drugs confiscated during the month was \$9,493.26.
 Turn in a pusher, get involved and reduce the drug problem. Call the CID DST at 545-2677 or MP desk sergeant at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

MUSEUM

Continued from page 1
 Welcoming remarks will be delivered Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. by Col. Bobby Harris, deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Infantry School, who will read a proclamation signed by Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson. Brig. Gen. James L. Colling Jr., chief of Military History, Department of the Army, will then introduce the keynote speaker, Dr. Roger Fortin, assistant vice-president, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Fortin will speak on "Material Culture and Human-

ties," an illustration of how museum artifacts and historic sites relate to peoples' lives.

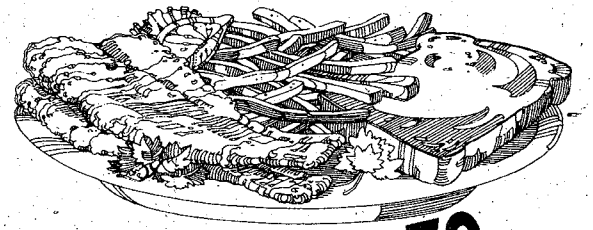
A highlight of the conference will be a concert by the 283rd Army Band in the bandstand on the National Infantry Museum lawn Monday evening at 7. The concert will be open to the public, but the Museum will be closed at that time.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

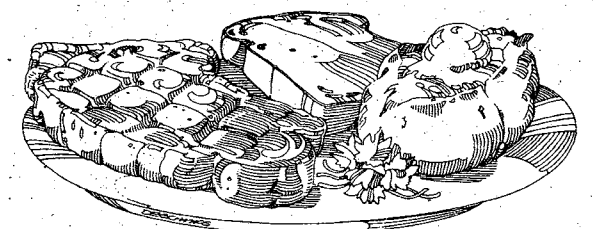
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FISH FILLET \$2.79
 Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.48
 Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
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 Mon.-Sat. Only



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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440		
PG COLOR ROBERT LEE SHAW MARVIN AVALANCHE EXPRESS 7:15 9:00	THE STUD COLOR 7:30 9:20	
RICH KIDS PG COLOR 7:30 9:20	Something Short of Paradise PG COLOR 7:15 9:00	
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704		
SKATETOWN SUEA PG 7:00 9:00	Starting Over COLOR BURT REYNOLDS 7:30 9:30	WHEN A STRANGER CALLS COLOR 7:30 9:30
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 287-3505		
SKATETOWN SUEA PG 7:00 9:00	Something Short of Paradise PG COLOR 7:15 9:00	
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905		
TOLENTINE RUDY RAY MOORE 7:45 9:00	RUDY RAY MOORE is THE HUMAN TORNADO COLOR 9:25	

ALL NIGHT EXCITEMENT AT THE DRIVE-IN
 STARTS 8:15

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

From the director of "NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" **Kentucky Fried Movie** COLOR

AND

THE ONE—THE ONLY ORIGINAL **THE GROOVE TUBE** CHEVY CHASE
 COLOR

AND

WARNING! THIS IS STRONG SATIRE. IT MAY OFFEND YOU!
"69 MINUTES" PUTS TV BACK IN THE BATHROOM. COLOR

AND

After you've tried everything else... **TRY SEX WITH A SMILE** WITH MARTY FELDMAN
 COLOR

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Sears 12 GA. Single shot.....	39.95
Mauser 7.65 Rifle.....	59.95
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Mauser 30-06 w/scope.....	119.95
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8 & 10 Rounds clips for 742 Rifles 308 Cal.—30:06 Cals.

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 The Inferno Club Proudly Presents
EXOTIC DANCERS NIGHTLY

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STARRING! TIARA	3 FEATURE EXOTIC DANCERS Dancing Under Our ALL NEW DISCO SPACE LIGHTING SYSTEM. COMING MORGANNA	

The INFERNO CLUB
 MON. THRU SAT. 2 PM TIL 2 AM
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 NO COVER CHARGE!

Civilian employee bakes cakes for money and fun

Money is tight everywhere, but in some cases it can be even tighter than usual. Like when you're a young woman with one child and a husband studying to be a veterinarian.



Beverly Howell

Beverly Howell is a Department of the Army civilian, GS-4, working for the Directorate of Resource Management in Infantry Hall. Her husband, Al, has been in college for four years and has four more to go. He works occasionally when his schedule allows but Beverly provides most of the family's income.

However, Beverly has a unique way of supplementing her income. She bakes cakes — wedding cakes and other cakes for special occasions. These decorated cakes range in size from ones that feed six people to cakes for 250 people.

The one she baked for 250 people was 30 inches long and weighed more than 30 pounds. It had seven dozen eggs in it.

Right now she's averaging three cakes a week plus attending college two nights a week.

She learned cake decorating by going to three quarters of continuing education classes at Columbus College in 1976. She just learned for the fun of doing it, but after making a few free ones for friends, word spread on how good she was and boom! — she had a lucrative sideline to help support her family.

● *Memory Beads* ●

3mm GOLD BEADS .55	4mm GOLD BEADS .90	7mm GOLD BEADS 2²⁵
5mm GOLD BEADS 1¹⁰	7mm ONYZ 50¢	14Kt. GOLD <i>Script Initial</i> small Large 8.00 14.00
7mm JADE 7mm Tiger Eye 50¢	CLOISONNE BEADS 12mm 4⁰⁰ 2⁰⁰	GOLD \$20 a gram

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OCT. 26, 27 & 28, 1979

FEATURING
6 GREAT BANDS

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- Brush Fire
- Wildwood Drifters
- Ga. Southern Grass
- Scoggins Hill Bluegrass
- Bluegrass Five

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Camping in the Rough Lots & Lots of FREE PARKING
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GATE ADMISSION
\$15/ 3 Days
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CHILDREN UNDER 12
FREE WITH PARENTS

Pizza Inn

Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece!

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru Oct. 26, 1979.
Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
FIP 10

Pizza Inn

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TOP 5 ANNEX FOR CLUB INFORMATION 687-1232 or 687-1251

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IN THE LOUNGE TUES.-SAT.

FRIDAY NITE
19 - OCTOBER - 79
2100 - 0200 Hrs.

BILL AVERY AND LOVE (BALLROOM)

OKTOBERFEST
OCTOBER 31, 1979

GERMAN BUFFET
1900-2030 Hrs.

BAVARIAN FESTIVAL
SHOW BAND
2100-0100 Hrs.

● HIDEAWAY (E1-E9)
CLOSED FOR RENOVATION
Watch For Opening!

● HIDDEN DOOR (E1-E4)
Nightly "DISCO"
With Lighted Dance Floor.
CLOSED TUESDAYS

● SAND HILL (E1-E9)
Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1800-2300 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2300 Hrs.-Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR FRI. 1800-2000 HRS.

Grange buys first tickets supporting waterfowl

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, and Col. Addison Davis III, chief of staff, were Benning's first two purchasers of tickets to attend Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Inc.'s annual membership banquet to be held Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc., which has chapters in Canada and Mexico as well as the United States, is an organization dedicated to the preservation of North America's waterfowl and their habitats.

The tickets, which cost \$30 each, includes dinner, annual membership in the organization, a chance at a shotgun and a subscription to the bi-monthly magazine, DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC. Admission for children is \$15, including dinner, a special drawing and "Green Wing" membership.

The dinner, which will be held at Columbus'

new Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, will begin with a silent auction at 6:30 p.m. There will also be an active auction featuring thousands of dollars worth of outdoors items. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. A raffle and numerous door prizes will be offered, according to Area Chairman Win Fowler.

In addition, tickets on this year's commemorative shotgun, a Weatherby Deluxe Patricia II, may be purchased at the banquet, as well as tickets for a special custom-made "one on one": Browning over and under, valued at more than \$50,000. The drawing for the Browning will be held in April on a national level.

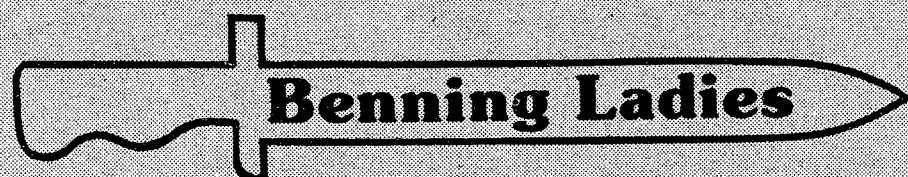
Amos Faulk, noted duck hunting guide and calling champion from Lake Charles, La., will be guest speaker.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets to the dinner may call Capt. Randall Pike at 568-2058 or 689-7365.



Photo by Jack Stroud

Post Chief of Staff Col. Addison Davis III presents Win Fowler, area chairman of Ducks Unlimited Inc., with checks from him and Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, for tickets to the organization's annual membership banquet to be held Oct. 30.



By Donna Hale

NCOWC Oktoberfest

The NCO Wives' club annual Oktoberfest is planned for Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at their lounge on Lawson Field. This always proves to be a favorite with members and their husbands as they gather to enjoy good food and music. For reservations contact Mrs. George Paulshock, 561-5929, Mrs. Elfriede Henry, 687-7984, or Mrs. Ralph Engeldinger, 687-3782.

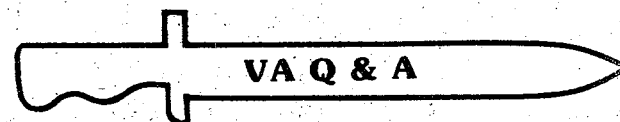
NCOWC Halloween Party

The children of the NCOWC are invited to a Halloween party Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. at their lounge on Lawson Field. For more information

or reservations contact Mrs. John Brame, 687-6573

NCOWC Business Meeting

The NCOWC general membership meeting was held Oct. 10, at their lounge on Lawson Field. A new president, Mrs. Evettel Blunt was elected at this meeting. Mrs. Edward Williford was elected first vice president.



Q - I served in the U.S. Army during peacetime and had no service connected disability. Am I eligible for VA hospitalization?

A - Veterans who are not receiving retired pay or compensation may be provided necessary hospitalization on a space available basis if they state

under oath that they are unable to pay the expense of needed hospital care elsewhere.

MILITARY PERSONNEL YOUNG DRIVERS...

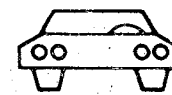
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IN HOLLY HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3946 St. Mary's Road

Tutoring help offered

The Veterans Administration will reimburse GI Bill students who hire tutors to help them through difficult courses.

According to VA, tutoring help is available to veterans attending school. The service will not be charged against the veteran-student's basic educational entitlement, emphasized VA.

For GI Bill students having difficulty with their courses, the VA will pay \$69 per month up to a maximum of \$828 for tutorial assistance.

Widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Education Assistance

Program are also eligible for tutorial benefits.

Veterans and serviceman attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they are lacking in a subject required in an approved education program, VA said.

Reimbursement applications should be submitted on VA form 22-19904 within a year of the tutoring and sent to the VA regional office keeping the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be verified by the school, according to VA.

Tutoring assistance forms and information may be obtained from any VA office.

How about that

Prayers often abused

Chaplain

William W. Erbach, Sr.
Brigade Chaplain, TSB

You know prayer is probably the most used and abused practice in all the world. I know of very few people who have not at one time or another for one thing or another to God or another. Usually this happens in the time of crisis which has given rise to the saying, "There are no atheists in the foxholes." Unfortunately by then it is usually too little and too late.

But prayer is not the whole of it. To say words of petition, thanksgiving, forgiveness, whatever become hollow in themselves when not backed by some significant act on the part of one who does the praying. Harry Emerson Fosdick told a story that makes this point. There was a father and two sons who were caught in a fishing boat off the rugged coast of Maine during a severe storm. When it looked like all was lost, the father put his arms around his sons and said, "Over on the coast there is a little woman praying for the safe return of her husband and sons. To the rigging boys, let's help her get that prayer answered." How about that!

The American fighting soldier

36th Engineer Group, 1943

By Matthew Boison

Sicily had been conquered by the spring of 1943 and General Mark Clark wanted the 36th Engineer Group assigned as a combat regiment with the Fifth Army for the Italian Campaign.

The next Allies assault was to take the Italian mainland and continue on to Germany. The battle that was to take place was to be a true test of the American Fighting Soldier. The night after the landing at Salerno, the 36th was digging graves for the casualties of the Fifth Army. The German forces lurked around the Fifth Army's position, threatening to attack and wipe out the Allied forces as they were digging in.

The next morning, the 36th was in the line fighting off the Nazi counter-attack which the Germans openly boasted would throw the Allied Army back into the sea.

The first shot, fired by an engineer, disabled the lead tank in a German column driving for the Fifth Army defensive line. The 36th had only begun to show their spirit.

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15 PRIZES WORTH A TOTAL OF \$2,000.00
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GRAND PRIZE

WEATHERBY, VANGUARD 7MM RIFLE WITH A WEATHERBY 3 X 9 VARIABLE SCOPE.

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|---|------------------------------|
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| 3. REDFIELD 3 X 9 WIDE-FIELD SCOPE | 9. \$25. GIFT CERTIFICATE |
| 4. MARLIN 30-30 RIFLE | 10. BUCK HUNTING KNIFE |
| 5. MEC 600 JR. SHOT SHELL RELOADER | 11. PISTOL RUG |
| 6. \$50. GIFT CERTIFICATE | 12. TOREL DELUXE SLING |
| 7. RCBS JR. PRESS | 13. DOVE STOOL |
| | 14. REMINGTON TARGET THROWER |
| | 15. OUTERS CLEANING KIT |

RULES

1. All winners will be determined by amount of weight after deer is field dressed.
2. All deer entered in contest must be brought by Herb's to be weighed.
3. Any licensed hunter may register including non-resident hunters. All registrations must be in 2 days before deer is killed.
4. All deer must be legally shot in states of Georgia and Alabama.
5. Decision of judges will be final. In case of ties the earliest registration will be declared final.
6. Deer killed with bow may also enter. Pistol as well.

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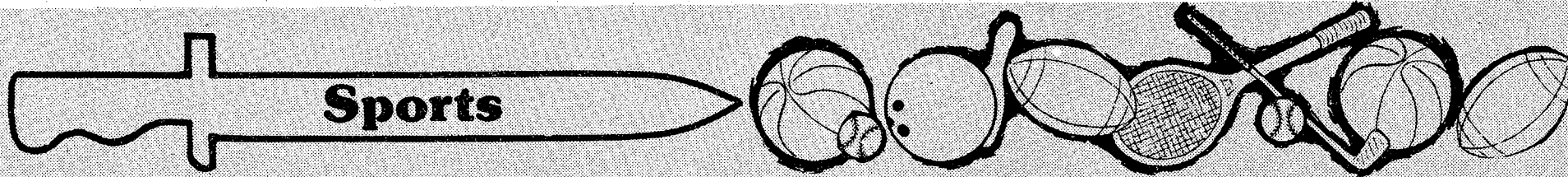
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Hometown calls help Tigers defeat Doughboys

By Gary Jones

The Doughboys, suffering from an off-game and some very definite "hometown calls" by the officials chalked up their third loss of the season when they traveled to the Livingston Tiger's home field Saturday.

Going into the game the Doughboys were picked by a local paper to win 28-20 but the fired-up Tigers stormed to a convincing 32-0 romp. The Doughboys troubles started with their first possession when quarterback Leamon Hall fumbled at his own two where the LU team took over. Just one play later the Tigers were in for the score. The extra points were good to give the Tigers a very early lead 7-0.

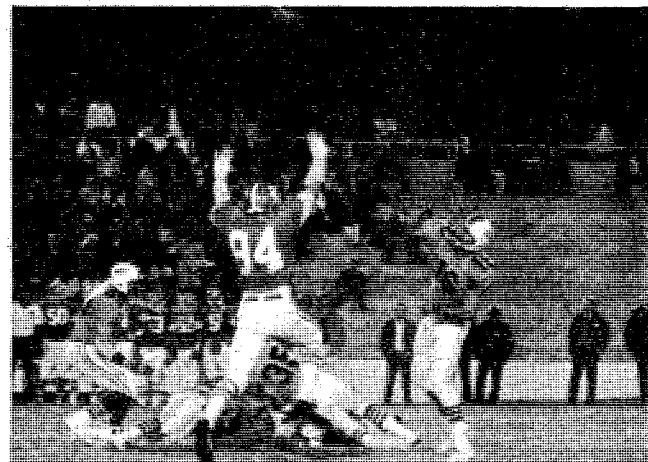
Livingston continued to pour it on, perhaps playing one of their better games of the year. At the half the Tigers led 20-0 and the second half proved to be almost a replay of the first with the Tigers shutting out the sometimes potent Doughboy offense.

The outcome of the game would probably have remained the same even if the officials hadn't made some questionable calls, but in all fairness to the Doughboys, the score would have been much closer. The Doughboys had one touchdown called back on a penalty called about 3 seconds after the TD was scored. The Doughboys also had several possible scoring drives nullified, when after gaining big yardage, a questionable 'hometown' call would force them into a punting situations.

Sunday the Doughboys hope to get back on the victory road when they play the Macon Chiefs in Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. The Chiefs are a semi-pro team that should provide "some good individual talent," according to Ralph Santaliz, Doughboy coach. The Chiefs are a Southern Football League team, that finished with a 4-7 mark last year.

"We suffered a lot of minor injuries (cuts and bruises) Saturday, which is expected when you

play a team of Livingston's caliber," said Santaliz. "There is about a 95 percent chance that running back Greg King will play against Macon. If he does play then it will give us a double threat along with Leroy Benson."



Leamon Hall (r) just gets away the pass against the Tiger's rush.

Olympic Gold Medalist wins rifle meet here

By Tommy Pool

Lones Wigger, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won his fourth straight National 300 Meter Rifle Championship in matches concluding at Fort Benning Tuesday.

Wigger put together scores of 1,158, 1,161, 1,144 for a total aggregate of 3,493 to outdistance Ray Carter, USAR, Johnson City, Tenn., in second place by 23 points. David Kimes, another Army Reservist from Monterey Park,

Calif., finished third with 3,432.

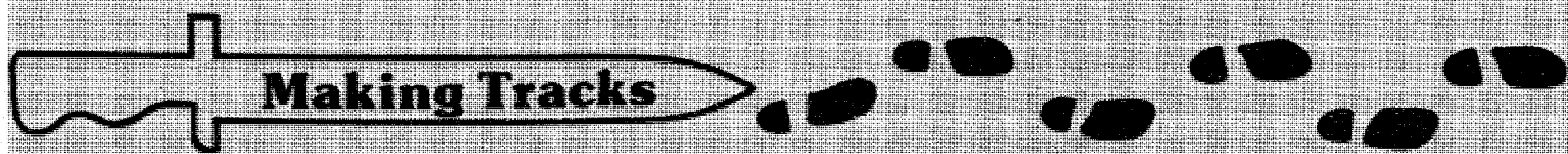
A total of 40 competitors were on hand from across the nation as the two-time Olympic Gold Medal winner showed his championship form. His second day score of 1,161 unofficially surpassed his present world record mark of 1,160 fired last year during the World Shooting Championships in Seoul, Korea. His latest win gave him an even 40 national championship titles won over a period of 16 years, more than any other competitor in any other sport.

In team competition, the USAMU "Blue" squad of Wigger (1,158), Ernest Vande Zande (1,126), Phil Whitworth (1,137) and Earl Ellis (1,127) combined for a total score of 4,548 points to defeat the U.S. Army Reserve "Gold" team at 4,543.

In more competition this week, this year's U.S. CISM 300 Meter Rifle Team trials are underway at Fort Benning's Parks Range with the top five finishers to represent the U.S. during the CISM Champi-

onships this November in Cairo, Egypt.

Early results show a tight race between Wigger and Webster Wright, U.S. Navy, for the number one and two positions while David Boyd, USMC, Whitworth, Ronald Buttermann and James Meredith, all members of USAMU, are in another tight race for the remaining positions on the team. Complete scores and final U.S. CISM team members will appear in next week's Bayonet.



Second looks

The Autumn Road Race in Dothan, Ala. was the site of a fine showing by the Columbus Track Club this past weekend. CTC runners placed 2nd, 5th, 9th, 14th, and 23rd to take the team title, with Fort Benning's George Gilkes coming in 5th. Way to go guys!

Last minute entry

This week's last minute entry is the Willow Creek Road Race. Actually, this sounds more like an all

day party than anything else. The 3,000 meter race is at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The bloody mary party and brunch, racquet ball, handball and tennis matches all beginning at 10. The wine and cheese party starts up at 2, and on it goes, complete with live music.

Anyone wishing to participate in the race may preregister at the Columbus Square Athlete's Foot for \$3 today. It's \$4 tomorrow. The other festivities don't seem to require anything besides showing up.

5 card poker run Americus fall run Oct. 27

Here's one for all you disciples of Jimmy the Greek, jock and non-jock alike. Run, jog, or even walk an easy three mile course around Pacelli High School. Participants will receive a playing card at each of the five stations along the course, those completing the best poker hand being the winners. The prizes are nothing to sneeze at either, sports fans.

For further information call 327-0102. or 544-4177. (There are even prizes for the winners of the race.)

The Americus Easy Striders present a 10K, 5K and 1 mile Fun Run beginning in Reese Park at 9:30 a.m. for still another Columbus area race on the weekend of the 27th. Splits will be called at every mile, fluids will be furnished before, during, and after the race, and there's even a post race clinic featuring Racing South Magazine editor Mike Caldwell.

Weekly DYA football spotlighted

FALCONS 30

COWBOYS 0

The Falcons blitzed the Cowboys 30-0 at Blue Field, Saturday, to widen their first place berth with a 5-0 record.

The first score came on the sixth play of the game when Falcon, Ron MacIver, drew first blood after a 30 yard run by Antoine Owens. Owens added the extra points on an end run. The Falcons continued their domination of the first period when Antoine Owens scored another TD with an extra point run on the next series of downs. In the second period, Albert Atzbach punctuated his star performance that day by scoring from the Cowboy 10 yard line. MacIver converted to end the half 24-0.

In the second half the Cowboy defense fired up and began to hold the Falcon offense. The period see-sawed and was highlighted by several long drives by both the Cowboys and the Falcons. But in the first minutes of the final period the Falcons' MacIver moved the ball to paydirt once more to leave the score at 30-0.

In addition to MacIver, Owens, and Atzbach, other Falcon standouts were Mike Melson, John Felt and Blayne Allen.

SEAHAWKS 16

MP STEELERS 12

In an exciting, hard-fought game, the Seahawks threw the Grasshopper Division into a three-way tie for first place by beating the previously undefeated Steelers 16-12. The Steelers struck first as Alex McKindra ran 10 yards for a touchdown on the fourth play from scrimmage. The conversion attempt was stopped and the game turned into a defensive battle. Both teams threatened frequently, but the defenses held on until the start of the fourth quarter when the Seahawks Mike Wall broke free for 45 yards to tie the game and then ran the conversion to make the score 8-2. On the Seahawks' next offensive series, Clay Vanmeter galloped 68 yards for a touchdown and the conversion was run by Bryan Richardsen. Late in the quarter, Steeler Shea Briscor ran a punt back 45 yards for a TD, but once again the Steelers failed to convert. Bud Hall anchored the touch Seahawk Defense while Todd Walker and Neil Williams provided excellent defensive rushing for the Steelers.

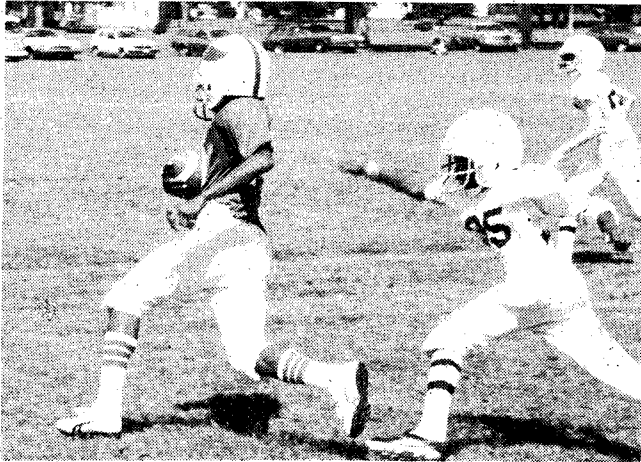
TC STEELERS 50

MP COWBOYS 6

QB Eddie Biondoletti ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more touchdowns. Bill Cypert shared the QB duties with Eddie Biondoletti and passed for two touchdowns. Jeffrey Elliott caught two of the TD passes; Eddie Biondoletti caught one and Bill Cypert caught one. Chucky Rishe had three nice runs and accounted for an after TD extra point. Junior White, playing both ways, had several



A future NFL star carries the ball.



A runner breaks for the end zone.

excellent runs from scrimmage, a kick-off run of 30 yards and intercepted a pass while playing defense. Tony Edney, Dexter Burnam, Jeff Stone and Shane Hurt led the defensive play.

TC PANTHERS 12

EAGLES 0

The Panthers were cheered to victory by the Panthers cheerleaders Janene Sells, Rosalind Holmes, Shannon Penington, Stephanie Kerr and Tina Hicks in a 12 to 0 win over the Eagles to remain in 2nd place. The two touchdowns were made on a 20 yard pass from Danny White to Michale Holmes and a Danny White run. The offensive players were S. Beaupre, S. Roark, K. Cooper, R. Tillman, A. Duprey and R. McKenzie. Defensive players J. Sells, D. Shipman, A. Bell, G. Slayton, W. Brickner and Gary Noble with one sack.

STEELERS 46

MP COWBOYS 6

The game Saturday Oct. 6 played between the MP Cowboys and (E) Steelers was a complete hard working game until the end. The defensive players for the MP Cowboys were Eric Stephens and Mike Chamberlin. The offense was led by Victor Maas and his ability to catch the ball and run for extra yardage. The ground attack came with Danny Chamberlin's extra effort to gain further yardage.

CARDINALS 20

TC STEELERS 6

Ben Duncan hit Teedy McCon with a three yard scoring pass to tie the score at 6-6. Jimmy Johnson scored a touchdown in the 2nd half to put the Cardinals ahead 12-6. Kevin Sparks swept left end for 40 yards to score and Ben Duncan added 2 points to make the final score 20-6. The offensive line of Al Smith, Bill Lewis, Dan Perry, Brad Simmons, and Bobby Allen did a fine job of blocking for the Cardinals.

FALCONS 7

STEELERS 0

The October 6 game saw Lavon Perin make a 47 yard run and a 60 yard run by John Ware for the Steelers. The Steeler defensive players were Troy Turnmire and John Ware.

PATRIOTS 28

GOLDEN EAGLES 0

An inspired Golden Eagle team fell victim to the first place Patriots despite an exceptional defensive effort. The Patriots opened the game with a flea-flicker on the first play which was good for a 67 yard touchdown. The Patriots, behind the excellent running of Kevin Williams who rushed for 79 yards in 8 carries, assisted by the blocking of ends Justin Courtney, Mark Wright and Gary Stephens racked up 261 yards total offense. The stingy Patriot defense gave up only 109 yards to the Golden Eagles. The defensive middle line of Aaron Chapman, Thomas Chapman, Jimmy McGee and Alfred Lewis accounted for 15 tackles in the game.

SEAHAWKS 30

RAMS 6

The Seahawks had their first convincing win with a 30-6 triumph over the Rams. The Seahawks were ignited by the running of Mike Wall with 73 yards and 3 touchdowns. Clay Vanmeter's 33 yards and 2 touchdowns and Bryan Richardson's 91 yards. George Doyle had one reception for 25 yards and a TD. These runs were initiated by Shawn Gentry and Grant Whitstone by their fine up front blocking and offense. The Seahawks defense was led by Gary Lanting, Chris Windham and Jeff Lanting, who held the Rams scoreless until the last period.

BULLDOGS 14

JETS 8

The Bulldogs and Jets battled to an 8 to 8 tie and the end of regulation play with the Bulldogs winning 14 to 8 in sudden death play. The Jets score come after a long march down field with Frankie Plummer scoring from the one yard line. Daniel Powell and Burke Gurr were cited as defensive stand outs by the Jet's coach. Bulldog standouts were James Gordon, Kevin Bailey, Clarence Cazmero and Terry Williams.

LAVOIE STEELERS 30

TC STEELERS 0

Five touchdowns scored by Mark Gibson who ran over 100 yards scored 2 touchdowns; one by Martin Wright who has had over 550 yards running in 6 games, 2 by Bobby Timmons, the quarterback of the Steelers. In defense George London had ten sacks, Kenneth Webb eight sacks and forced one fumble when he sacked the TC Steeler's quarterback. Lavoie Steelers have a new member of the coach's staff, SFC Matthew M. Timmons, HHC 197th Inf. Bde.

COWBOYS 6

JETS 0

The Jets offense was sparked by the constant running of Frankie Plummer and blocking of Joey Rivet. Jets defensive standouts were Randall Eggie and Theodore Cox Jr. Two Jet touchdowns were called back by penalties.

TC (E) STEELERS 19

MP (W) STEELERS 12

Offense spearheaded by the running of Junior White (halfback) and Eddie Biondoletti (quarterback). Eddie Biondoletti ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass from Bill Cypert for the final TD. With 20 seconds remaining in the game Bill Cypert connected with Eddie Biondoletti on a 50 yard scoring pass which broke a 12 to 12 scoring deadlock. Extra point made on a pass from Cypert to Biondoletti. Defense was led by the consistent play of defensive captain Jeff Stone and Shane Hurt. Other defensive standouts were Junior White and Bill Cypert.

LAVOIE COWBOYS 7

MP COWBOYS 0

Bryant Sneed dominate the defense pulling the most flags and stopping the attack of the Lavoie Cowboys. Danny Chamberlin led the offense with lead blocking for the ball carrier enabling them to gain extra yardage.

PATRIOTS 15

BUCANEERS 0

The powerful Main Post Patriots won their fifth consecutive game and tacked up their third shutout of the season as they marched a step closer to an undefeated year. The Lavoie Bucaneer defense held the Patriots to their lowest point total of the season and the least number of offensive yards in a single game. However, the Patriot defense continued to be awesome, holding the Bucaneers to only 104 yards total offense and forcing a fumble which Billy Moore picked up and ran 18 yards into the end zone for one of the two Patriot touchdowns. Darrin Tucker scored the other on a 38 yard sweep. Coach Bill Moore was particularly impressed with Slay of the

Ruggers win tough one here

By the final whistle, the Flyers Rugby Football Club and the Auburn University RFC knew that they had been in a dog fight.

After 80 minutes of rugby, the Flyers emerged with their third straight shutout and their fourth win of the season. It took the Flyers 20 minutes to score with Chuck Baker taking a Leo Brooks pass and racing forty yards for the try. Another try by Mark Vaughn made the score at the half 10-0. The Flyers increased their lead to 13-0 with a Mike DeMayo penalty kick. Mike Cogar finished the scoring for the day with the Flyers third try making the final

score Flyers 19, Auburn 0. DeMayo ended the day with seven points, having converted two "extra points" kicks. Unlike American football, the "extra point" is usually kicked from where the ball crosses the try line (goal line), and is not centered under the goal posts.

In the B-side game, the Flyers scored first, with a try by Matt Lindley five minutes into the match. Auburn evened the score, and the match ended in a 4-4 tie. Both games had outstanding defensive play by both the Flyers and Auburn. Several goal line stands stopped scoring drives all afternoon.

In addition to a fine afternoon of rugby, the game was a benefit match for the Special Olympics. Over \$80, in donations from the fans, spectators and the players themselves, was presented to the Special Olympics after the match.



Flyers advance

Flyers scrum half John Sladsky advances the ball against Auburn with Ben Freakley in support. Two Auburn defenders giving chase.

DYA

• continued from page 24

Patriot defensive line and cited Sam Lawson and Alfred Lewis for their three sacks in the game. Todd Richardson, Eddie Bergin and Robert Eggie each made key tackles which prevented the Buccaneers from keeping drives alive. Jimmy Thompson led the defensive line with five unassisted tackles.

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION					
Team	W	L	%	PF	PA
SEAHAWKS	4	1	800	65	37
TC STEELERS	4	1	800	135	54
MP STEELERS	3	2	600	104	42
VIKINGS	3	2	600	34	27
RAMS	1	4	200	31	80
LAVOIE COWBOYS	2	4	200	37	60
MP COWBOYS	0	5	000	12	125
TERMITE DIVISION					
FALCONS	5	0	1000	61	6
STEELERS	2	1	667	38	19
COWBOYS	2	2	500	36	56
BULLDOGS	2	3	400	28	58
JETS	0	5	000	8	38
PEE WEE DIVISION					
PATRIOTS	5	0	1000	135	28
PANTHERS	3	1	750	86	26
EAGLES	3	2	600	44	58
BUCANEERS	1	4	200	42	76
GOLDEN EAGLES	0	5	000	6	124
MIDGET DIVISION					
FT RUCKER	4	0	1000	107	22
LAVOIE STEELERS	5	1	800	88	15
CARDINALS	3	3	500	76	80
SEAHAWKS	3	3	500	36	71
SUPERCHARGERS	1	4	200	46	34
TC STEELERS	0	6	000	6	131

Youth soccer club going strong here

Despite extremely foul weather the Fort Benning teams continue an enviable record in the Bi-City Soccer League. Pete Inks' Seniors, in the Under 19 Division, won easily over Columbus, 6-0.

Goalie Steve Latorre posted his second shutout as the Under 16's won over Calvary Christian 6-0. Scoring: Butler 2, Bradshaw 2, Grogan 1, Connally 1.

The Cosmos, Under 12 Division, booted 17 goals against the North Columbus Boys' Club's

0, however league rules allow only eight official goals. Official scoring: Chris Spigelmire 4, Kevin McKay 3, Jim Humphrey 1. Score 8-0.

Both the Red Devils and the Blazers in the Under 10 Division chalked up wins two and three as Tom Schooley's Devils, in a closely fought contest, bested Brookstone II, 3-1. Tied at half-time 1-1 the Devils came alive late in the game with two scores by Tom Wellman. Jeff Christiansen booted the first half goal. Goalies Steve Traub and Garrett Bishop played excellent defense. In the Devil's third outing they blanked Brookstone III, 6-0, in front of goalies Traub and Bishop. Scoring for the Red Devils were Susan Casey 2, Tom Wellman 2, Michele McKay 1 and Jeff Christiansen 1. Jan Senecal's Blazers blanked Clubview II 2-0 and Reese Road 1-0 as goalie Keith Williams posted his first and second shut-outs of the season. Dan Bradshaw scored both goals against Clubview while Justin Sprague and Yuan Turner played outstanding defense. Clayton Wright scored the lone goal against Reese Road and Center Forward Don Jordan contributed flawlessly on both offense and defense.

Roger Armstrong's Chiefs in the Under 8 Division are looking for their first win after tying three of three. Tony Zitek scored three of the Chief's goals and Karen Anne Senecal scored 1.



Photo by Tom Schooley

Cosmos player Jim Humphrey challenges Columbus Boys' Club player as Steve Genetti assists.

Post Orienteers hosts meet at FDR park

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club will host an orienteering meet at FDR Park in Hamilton, Ga., Oct. 28. The meet will feature beginner and advanced courses with medals to the top three male and female runners on each course. Participaion is open to all military and civilian personnel from Fort Benning, Columbus and the surrounding areas.

Orienteering, a cross-country run with a map and compass, is a sport that has much to offer to anyone who enjoys outdoor activities. It is a valuable sport for hunters, scouting enthusiasts and military personnel.

In order to prepare for the meet, the Fort Benning Orienteering Club will be holding classes on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Oct. 25 in room 530, Bldg. 4, Fort

Benning. Additionally, a practice meet and instruction session, to include a walk-through for beginners, will be held Sunday in the Yankee Road land navigation area here at Fort Benning.

There are no fees for the classes or the practice meet and all materials will be provided. A nominal entrance fee of one dollar per person will be charged for the FDR meet. Pre-registration is encouraged and may be accomplished by calling 545-1189 or 544-4669 during duty hours or 689-4802 after duty hours. Late registration will be accepted between 9 and 10 a.m. at FDR Park on the day of the meet.

Further information concerning classes, practice meet or registration may be obtained by contacting Dan Telfair at any of the above numbers.

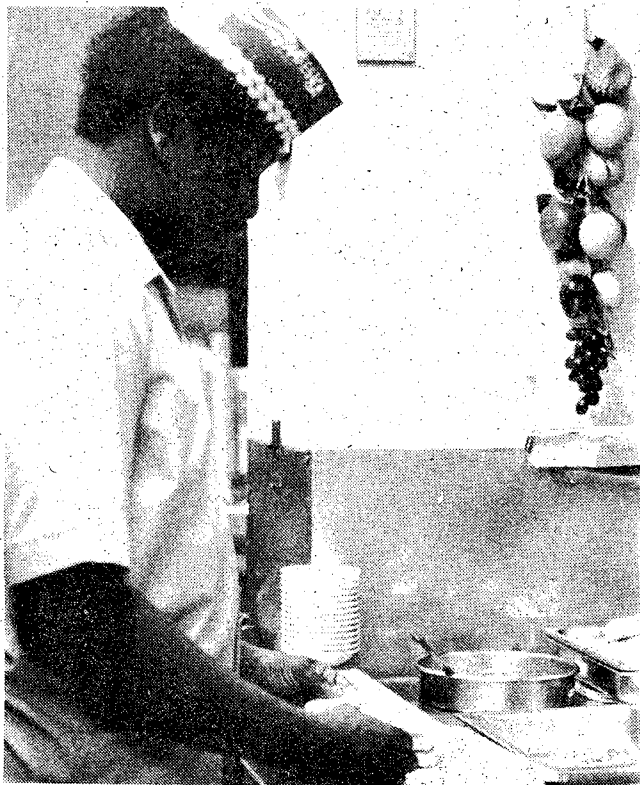


Photo by Debbie Harrison

Nathan Carter, short order cook for the Infantry Hall cafeteria, prepares a ham and egg sandwich for one of his many hungry customers on the go.

PX Short order cook enjoys work

By Debbie Harrison

When Nathan Carter isn't singing his heart out with the Friendship Baptist Church choir, you can expect to find him Monday through Friday cooking to his heart's content at the Infantry Hall cafeteria.

Ever since Carter could remember, he always wanted to be a cook. In 1964 he started working at the PX cafeteria. First as a dishwasher, and later progressing to their counter attendant. Then in 1975, he got his chance to become a cook when a former short order cook, Luke Howard, trained him to take over the job before resigning. Carter mentioned, "It took me about a month and a half to really be a good short order cook."

Carter enjoys meeting new friends and getting to know a lot of the customers he cooks for. Through the years, Carter has seen many military people leave at one rank and return another and he has also met some important people. One who used to frequent his breakfast line was former post commander Maj. Gen. William J. Livsey. "He was always my first cus-

tommer every morning for breakfast," said Carter.

Carter enjoys his job as a short order cook. He loves serving most of the customers who come to order breakfast because the people are very pleasant. Some of his frequent customers are surprised that he doesn't have to write down any of their orders. He seems to memorize exactly what they want.

A long-time cafeteria breakfast customer, Martha Daffin, civil service employee, commented, "All I have to say is the usual and he remembers exactly what I want everytime."

Besides cooking, he also likes to sing, listen to music and travel. But even when he isn't working he still loves to cook. He feels that cooking is a hobby and an art. "You have to enjoy what you are doing to love your work," he said. "When I'm at work sometimes I sing to myself while I'm at work."

His main goal in life is to continue cooking and maybe someday be manager of the PX cafeteria.

BAYONET newspaper holds seminar for soldiers

By Cliff Purcell

Recently, the Fort Benning post Command Information personnel attended an instruction seminar conducted by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer staff. The learning experience and tour was coordinated and led by Mrs. Frances Moore, who has served as the Bayonet coordinator between the post and the newspaper company for approximately six years.

The professionals who presented segments of the seminar were heads of departments and supervisors from the composing, advertising, platemaking, photography and the computer section. The BAYONET office on post is one of the few Army Civilian enterprise newspapers who typeset their stories using a Video Display Terminal (VDT). The VDT is connected via telephone to the publisher computer located at the Ledger-Enquirer building in Columbus. This enables the BAYONET staff to transmit our stories directly into the computer downtown.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Paul Timm, assistant to the executive editor, presented a class on the tools of

a journalist and give instruction on the VDT's capabilities. According to Timm, a newspaper, like the BAYONET, is not just articles, photos and advertisement but it is a complete thing. Timm said, you cannot departmentalize when you talk newspapers. He concluded his remarks by demonstrating the latest in VDT's the portable Teleram.

Allen Horne, photographer, and Ralph Holloway, graphic arts specialist, gave instruction on how to improve photographs and their reproduction. Joe Veasey, the general platemaking assistant supervisor, explained the use of color and the methods used in shooting color for newsprint.

Donnie Sanders from the composing department, explained the computer interface with the post VDT and the typeset machine downtown.

The BAYONET's success and size largely depends on the sale of advertisements. The use of retail, classified and national advertising was explained to the group by Randy Givens, BAYO-

NET advertising manager and Richard Heath, the advertising director.

The 12 enlisted and two officers were taken on a guided tour of the facility and saw the making of a newspaper in progress. Major units represented were the 197th Infantry Brigade, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Committee Group, 36th Engineer Group, The School Brigade, TASC Photo Lab and the BAYONET staff from the Post Public Affairs Office.

"Watching the BAYONET newspaper come together is exciting to me. I've written stories for the paper before but now I can get a true picture of all the behind the scenes action going on to make a newspaper," commented Sp4 John Sacco, Committee Group while at the seminar.

For many of the soldiers, this was their first time to see a newspaper being published and view the new computer operation of the BAYONET. Another soldier commented, "This seminar and tour was the most informative and professionally conducted one I have attended since entering the Army."

Crimes and consequences

Pvt 2 Haywood Highsmith, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was tried on Oct. 11 and found guilty of 65 days Absent Without Leave. He was reduced to E-1, and must forfeit \$200 per month for two months and will be confined at hard labor for 45 days.

PFC Russel C. Peiper, 988 M.P. Company,

was tried on Oct 10 and found guilty of failure to obey a lawful order. He was reduced to E-2 and must forfeit \$100.

Pvt 2 Val-venno B. Kendrick, Company C, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade was tried Oct. 11 and found guilty of assault. He was confined to hard labor for three months and to

forfeit &299 per month for three months.

Pvt 2 Carlos A. Camacho, 586th Engineering Company, 36th Engineer Group was tried on Sept. 28 and found guilty of disobeying a lawful order and disobeying a written order. He was reduced to E-1 and must forfeit \$279 a month for two months and to perform hard labor without confinement for 30 days.

Nichols awarded Eagle Scout

By Pat Brown

Charles M. Nichols, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Nichols, Fort Benning, has been awarded Scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout, during an Eagle Court of Honor held here.

Nichols, who has earned 23 Merit badges during his seven-year scouting career, has been involved in scouting activities in the states of Alabama, Washington and Kansas, as well as in Georgia, and overseas, in Germany. He has served as Quartermaster, senior Patrol Leader, junior Assistant Scout Master, and is now second vice-chief of the local Order of the Arrow.

His Eagle project involved the renovation of a day care nursery in Heidelberg, Germany where he directed redecoration of the nursery while creating and building a number of wooden games and two easels for use there.

The 18-year old Pacelli senior plans to pursue a military career and has applied for admission either at West Point or the Air Force Academy.

He received his Eagle charge from Chaplain (Maj.) William Erbach, who is also an Eagle Scout.



Charles M. Nichols

DoD changes ID card procedures

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A new DoD directive on ID cards is bringing the changes in procedures for all categories except active duty military personnel, according to officials at the Adjutant General Center (TAGCEN).

Only the retired and Reserve Component ID card forms have changed. The old ID cards for these categories remain valid until they require replacement because of expiration, mutilation, loss or change of status, officials say.

Other changes in ID card procedures include:

- DoD civilians and their dependents as well as foreign nationals and their dependents will have to renew their ID cards every two years. Previously these cards were issued for periods of six years.

- The new Reserve Component ID cards will still be red, but will include Geneva Convention category. This will facilitate mobilization in case of a national emergency.

- Retiree ID cards may now be renewed at any military installation, regardless of branch of service. The new ID cards will be blue for retirees, rather than the old grey color.

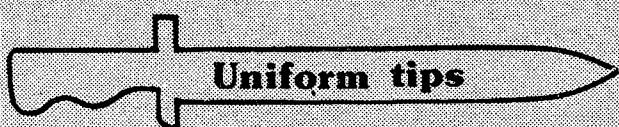
- All personnel applying for an ID card for a dependent must now list all dependents on the application form. This form will eventually be sent to DoD Health Affairs, where the information will be computerized so a child's eligibility for medical treatment can be verified. This will provide for dependent children under 10 years old who are not issued ID cards.

- All active duty personnel will now be required to present proof of eligibility, such as birth certificates, marriage licenses, divorce certificates and adoption papers, when applying for dependent ID cards. Up until now, the Army was the only service that accepted the signature of officers, warrant officers and senior NCOs as proof of dependent status.

- Active duty dependent ID cards will now be issued to expire on the sponsor's FTS or on the dependent's birthday three years later (whichever is sooner).

In view of these changes, TAGCEN officials recommend that soldiers make sure that they have documents on hand for verification of their dependents' eligibility.

A revised AR 606-5 containing the details of these changes will reach the field late this fall, according to TAGCEN.



New Gray-Green Army Shirt

Some personnel who have purchased this shirt have been observed wearing other than authorized items on the shirt.

The rules are very simple; officers wear their rank on the green shoulder marks worn on the epaulets of the shirt with a standard nameplate on the right pocket flap (Chaplain will wear branch insignia above the left pocket); enlisted personnel wear the standard nameplate on the right pocket flap and bright pin-on insignia of rank on the shirt collars. Military Police wear the MP badge attached to the left pocket button by a leather fob.

The above named items are the only ones that are authorized for wear with this shirt — NO badges, ribbons, decorations, distinctive unit insignia, shoulder patches, etc. etc. etc.

Authorized items are required for wear on this shirt regardless of whether the shirt is worn as an outer garment, with the Army Green Uniform (under the coat) or under the optional windbreaker.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 324-5171

CLEANING
EXPERIENCED CLEANING
 Team. Please call 687-6192 or 687-3908.
GOVERNMENT Quarters
 cleaned. We offer 1 day cleaning service, we furnish own supplies. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Present for inspection. Reasonable rates. 297-3313.

MOPS and Mowers Janitorial & Maid service, residential and commercial cleaning. Call 327-5264 or 327-9911

QUARTER CLEANING
 Experienced cleaning. Reasonable price. Guaranteed inspection. Present for inspection. 322-8084.

QUARTERS cleaning quarterly inspection, present at inspection. 561-6796 or 687-2310.

ANTIQUES • 22

Autumn Harvest Antique Auction

Richland Auction Sale Barn, Richland, Ga. Sunday Oct 21st. 2 PM. Fine load of good furniture, painted china, cut glass, sterling brass and copper, Etc. or information and reserved seats call 912-887-3597.

WILKINS ANTIQUES

9 miles North, Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in top quality oak and walnut furniture. 8 roll top desks, several bed room suites, ice boxes, many tables and sets of chairs, secretaries, several curved china cabinets, hall trees, pie safes, many highly carved pieces, some with leaded glass. Much more! Open 7 days. 563-2302.

DIVORCE \$125
 Uncontested
ADOPTION \$150
 Simple
WILLS \$25
 Simple

Plus Court Costs
M. N. JONES
ATTORNEY
SUITE 311
Cross Country
Office Park
 (Next to Plaza Theatre)
561-6736
 Appointment Only
 Evenings and
 Weekends

DIVORCE \$150
 Uncontested
ADOPTION \$150
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BANKRUPTCY \$150
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WILL Simple \$35
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 Uncontested \$140
 Plus Court Cost
ADOPTION
 Simple \$175
 Plus Court Cost
GENERAL PRACTICE
 Major Retired
ARTHUR L. FALKENSTROM
 Attorney At Law
 842 2nd Ave.
 Columbus, Ga.
 323-8352

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 8N and plow \$1500, utility farm trailer \$600, new bush hog \$450, harrow \$250, 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

COMBINING 2 houses, must sell, furniture, appliances, tools. Pick your items. 1254 Bismarck & 1709 Dallas Ct. 561-5757; 561-3790.

FOR SALE 2 rooms gold carpeting (unbound) plus padding. 13 sq. yd. plus 24 sq. yd. Sell both for \$80. 568-1708.

MEDITERRANEAN bedroom suite, 3 piece. \$250. Call 561-4846.

MUST sell two air conditioners one 10,000 BTU, 22,000 BTU both for \$250. Call 561-8338 after 6.

QUEEN sized sofa, bed, \$150; octagon shaped Mexican coffee table, \$75; Roman scene wall hanging, fiberglass, \$50; rug, gold high shag, 12x26, \$75; 324-0714

REFRIGERATOR Sears 21 ft. frostless, bottom freezer \$100. 568-3466

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

FOUR family yard sale, 305 Stewart Ave., Sat. 10 until 2

FOUR family garage sale. Sat 9-5. 6300 Parker Dr. off Miller Rd.

GARAGE Sale 9:00 am till 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, 3431 Flint Dr., Columbus, Ga.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible Study
 11:00 AM-Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
 8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Midweek Services
 Frank Jamerson, Preacher

SHELL'S UPHOLSTERY
 If your furniture has lost its appeal call Shell's Upholstery for a good deal! All work guaranteed. 6 days a week 9 to 5:30.
327-1174
112 38th St.
 (credit cards welcome)

FIRST PYRAMID LIFE \$100,000
 5 YEAR RENEWABLE & CONVERTIBLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE (WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM)

AGE	MO. GOVT. ALLOT.
25	18.25
30	20.33
35	25.00
40	35.92

COL. S. P. KRETLOW
 U.S.A. RET.
 REGIONAL MANAGER
 SUITE 212 CORPORATE CENTER
 233 13TH STREET 322-5372
 Springdale, Benning Since 1934

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

4 FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday, October 20th, 201 C Madden Avenue, Ft. Benning. Houseware, clothes, misc.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

ARMY SURPLUS Buy, sell or pawn-gold rings, 2080 Cusseta Rd. 682-1603.

CAMPER SHELL for long bed pickup, \$100; 3 rail cycle trailer, \$225, 563-7536.

HANDMADE pillows, afghans, quilts, ceramics, green velvet sofa, misc. 563-8512

HERCULON Living Room Suite, 6 piece, Oak tables with glass top, \$500. 563-1081

SHERWOOD APARTMENTS Phenix City
2 Bedroom Unf. \$155
Furnished \$180
Call 298-7264 298-3965
MARTIN-THAYER, INC.

MAIN POST BEAUTY SHOP
SPECIAL
All Perms \$10 Off
Touch Up \$12.99
New Perms \$15.99
Blow Out & Afro Trim \$6.95
Press & Curl \$5.99
For Appointment With Our New Operators Call 687-1623

William J. Wright
Attorney at Law

CRIMINAL PERSONAL INJURY DIVORCE
Uncontested \$150 Plus Court Cost
323-6588
424 9th St.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-1:00

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

ACTION SPORTS TIME
JC Penney color TV \$199.50, 19" Tru-tone color TV \$179.50-MGA 19" color TV \$150, Magnavox 19" color TV \$99.50, GE 19" color TV \$199.50-Zenith 14" black and white A/C/DC TV \$69.50-Quasar black and white 10" AC/DC TV \$69.50. We also have cameras, electric appliances, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, guitars, typewriters, CB sets, car tapes, rifles, shotguns, handguns, etc. at a greatly reduced prices. Come in and save.
PARK 'N PAWN
3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

Auction Calendar

DEALER'S Sale EVERY MONDAY 11am til Midnite General Merchandise (new)

PUBLIC SALE Every Friday & Sat. 7PM til Midnite (New & Used)

Rainbow Auction Co. 2073 Commerce St. (behind Traffic Circle) 6870-5859

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

L. C. Smith 2 Belgium Brownings, Barretta over & under all 12 gauge. Call 298-8522.

This Week's Specials
Living room suites: sofa bed, loveseat and chair, herculon fabric, while they last, \$169.95; 16pc ironstone dish sets, \$9.95; drinking glasses, assorted sizes and colors, your choice, 4/\$1; large selection of netal belt buckles, \$1.99 ea.

RAINBOW Merchandise Mart OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER 687-7077

30.06 742 Remington, automatic, Bushnell, 3x7 power scope, sling, \$199. \$500 stereo, sell for \$100; 322-0988 after 5pm

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

STEREO Tape recorder, Akai X-1810 with several tapes, \$250 firm, after 4pm call 327-0184

WANTED TO BUY • 40

CASH for your class rings, wedding bands, diamonds, silver, gold, foreign money. I will come to you. Call 297-4678 Mon-Sunday or day or night.

WANTED Class Rings. Mens \$20, Ladies \$15. Gold-Silver. 2080 Cusseta Rd. 682-1603.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

WANTED buy and exhaust manifold for 6-cylinder 1963 Rambler American. 323-0030. After 5 p.m. 298-0151

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC toy collie (Shetland Sheep dog), tri color, male & females, \$100-\$125. 563-1308; 324-3596.

BEAGLES male AKC 3 mo old, excellent hunting stock, \$65 ea. 1-582-2162 or 322-5372

BEAUTIFULLY marked brown tabby and silver tabby persian kittens, CFA registered, \$90 ea. 298-5613.

BRITANNY pups AKC and FDSB registered. Sire, 1978 National champion (Perry's Rustic Prince) OFA certified dam and sire \$175. Phone Auburn, AL 205-821-8986 or 205-887-6278.

GERMAN Shepherd police dog puppies, purebred, 4 1/2 wks. \$35 ea. 687-8991

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC registered, shots, wormed, tail clipped, \$150. 404-643-6001

TWO black and tan coon hounds \$75 & \$100. 561-3666.

WEIMARANER puppies 8 wks old only \$20 ea. 298-4331

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

COST FREE CHRISTMAS Have a \$150 party + three \$150 bookings and get \$90 free merchandise +. 689-0405.

NATIONAL jewelry Co. needs part or full time sales and management personnel will train, high commissions. Call for appointment 687-7921.

CHILD CARE • 61

EXPERIENCED babysitter would like to keep your child while you work. Fenced yard, hot meals, snacks, and toys. Daytime. \$22.50 wk. Columbus Square Wynnton Road area. 327-3021.

CHILDCARE in my home Mon. through Fri. officers quarters, Ft. Benning, 687-3795.

WILL babysit in my home, hours can be arranged. St. Mary's Rd area. 687-7119.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION • 65

EXPERIENCED piano teacher, South Columbus area, ages 7 & up, 687-4779.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES • 66

EXCELLENT RETIREMENT

HUSBAND/WIFE OPPTY

OPEN A BART WOOD STOVE STORE

The time is right, but hurry the heating season is here. Call John L. Golob, Bart Distributors of Go, 912-742-2502.

RENTALS • 71

A BARGAIN SELECTION

Why Hunt?

Save your time and gas, we have over 250 homes for you

1221 14th Ave. APARTMENTS

NEAR MALL extra nice apt. Utilities paid, just \$95 mo. call 324-7141 fee.

BENNING AREA very clean, utilities paid, just \$95 mo. call 324-7141 fee.

PHENIX CITY well kept apt, air & carpets ready now, \$90 mo. 324-7141 fee.

HOUSES A bargain 2 bedroom, great location, just \$150, near post. HomeData 324-7141 fee.

BENNING HILLS option to buy, carpet, fenced, \$138 mo. HomeData 324-7141 fee

COUNTRY AREA 3 bedroom, 6 mi out, ready now, just \$140 HomeData 324-7141 fee

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

A charming apt. in Edgewood \$160. Water, gas paid. Fee **JORDAN** elegant 1 bedroom \$155. High ceilings. Fee **WYNNTON** new kitchen \$150. Utilities paid, private. Fee. **DO** you like Lakebottom? Best selection inn town. Fee.

327-6299

HAMILTON Rd. 2 bedrooms \$130. Utilities paid! Fee **WYNNTON** utilities paid \$130. Just remodeled. Fee. **MILL** area. Live closer to work \$80. Kid, pet OK. Fee. **BENNING** free rent for 1 mo., 1 bedroom \$130. Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

ONE bedroom furnished apts. \$145 mo. Security guard on premises. 26 Mesa Dr. 689-1285.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

A brick 3 bedrooms duplex \$150. In Benning Hills. Fee. **COLLEGE** 2 bedrooms \$175. Huge rooms, carpet. Fee. **LAKEBOTTOM** 2 bedrooms \$100. Underpriced. Fee **HANDYMAN** Wynnton 6 rooms \$150. Minor repairs. Fee

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

A basic 2 bedroom \$125 in North Columbus. Fee. **COTTAGE** near Floyd Rd. \$95 Large rooms, fenced. Fee. **JORDAN** cute 2 bedrooms \$150. No lease, kids OK. Fee. **BENNING** Hills 2 bedrooms \$155. Has a washer. Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

A cottage in Phenix City \$75. Near the College. Fee. **CHEROKEE** gorgeous! \$250. Fireplace, fenced. Fee **LAKEBOTTOM** cute 4 rooms \$125. Fresh paint! Fee. **AIRPORT** freshly painted \$195. Fenced, kid, pets OK. Fee.

327-6299

HISTORIC 2 bedrooms \$100. Gingerbread house. Fee **BENNING** Hills 3 bedrooms \$165. Brick kids OK. Fee. **OAKLAND** Park brick home \$160. Screened porch. Fee. **BENNING** rent to buy \$148. Many available. Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

NORTH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air & heat, \$275. 561-1061.

Use L-E

Want Ads

OAKLAND PARK area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 x 40 den, \$280. 323-2186; 689-4570

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. \$250 mo. Call 689-1574.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom for rent on private lot. No pets. 298-2864

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

TIRED OF CITY LIFE??

READY TO RETIRE??

With good income? We have the perfect property for you. Excellent condition, no renovation needed, 2400 sq. ft. with kitchen equipped for commercial use. Tea room, restaurant, gift shop or do your own thing. Lovely brick home adjoins this property. Chance of a lifetime. \$110,000 - Financing available. Call BARBARA CULPEPPER 561-7290 or MARY LIZABETH ROSE 563-0119.

FLOURNOY REALTORS

2520 Wynnton Rd. Phone 322-4595

LIVE ON TOP OF THE WORLD POST RIDGE

Enjoy the fantastic panoramic view of Columbus and Phenix City, the beautiful clubhouse, plus the convenience of the location and the economy of the energy efficient construction.

1 Bedroom 2 Bedroom 3 Bedrooms

CALL TODAY 298-7719 298 3965

CORNER 280 & 431 BY PASS

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED CASH PAYMENT \$10.00

or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.

404-687-7847 - Wed. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00

You Are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Center

Classified Order Blank THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.

Name Phone.....
Address

Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

Enclosed is \$.....at 45¢ Per Line
Minimum of 3 Lines (\$1.35) Bill me.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

2 consecutive insertions, 40¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 28¢ per line per insertion (average 5 words per line).

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

DEER PROCESSING

4204 Buena Vista Rd

1 Day Service


Open 8:00AM-9:00PM

\$6.00 Cut

\$12.00 Cut and Wrapped

\$18.00 Cut, Wrapped and Marked

PHONE: 563-8086



REAL ESTATE WANTED • 89

INDIVIDUAL wishes to buy low equity 3 bedroom home, prefer Southeast area, no agents. 687-1733.

LOTS FOR SALE • 92

CORNER lot on Woodland Dr., Phenix City 200 ft. on pavement & 100 ft. deep \$3500. Corner lot on 17th St., 50 X 150 \$1500. Call 297-3408.

TYPE 2

Begin or Improve Day or Night Classes
1 Month State Approved \$55
561-4070

B Brentwood Institute

Use L-E Want Ads

PEMBROOK APTS.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

- Central Air
- Central Heat
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Pool
- Tennis Courts

Resident Manager

**Apt. C-5
563-1021**

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

3 wooded acres, creek, & county water. Trailer prohibited. Call 298-1499.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873. Dealer

TWO bedrooms central heat and air, complete necessities to relocate. 297-7449.

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ALUMINUM 14 ft. fishing boat 12 h.p. motor and trailer \$575. Call 298-6159.

BASS BOAT 1975 15 ft. with trailer, 1979 Evinrude 40 h.p. motor, \$1700 or best offer. 687-5701.

REAL NICE 16ft fiberglass boat, 40HP Johnson, completely overhauled with trailer. \$550 cash. Can be seen at 2500 18th Ave.

SKI BOAT motor and trailer 1969 \$850. 563-1732 after 6pm.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson new and used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

FALL SPECIAL

1980 CM 200 "T" HONDA Featuring 4 cycle engine, electric starter, pull back handle bars, teardrop tank, hi-low seat, 74 MPG-ideal commuter. \$148.16 down-\$44.59 mo. including freight, set up tag and title and Ga. sales tax. Call us for free credit check. Lay-A-Way now for Christmas. We accept Visa-Master Charge- Easy Credit Plans.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

687-6331
3420 Buena Vista Rd.

MOBOECANE Moped, \$400. Call 563-2535.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

KAWASAKI 1978 K2650 Limited Edition. \$150 and take over payments or \$1800 cash. 568-3115 after 4 p.m.

YAMAHA 1979 650 Special, excellent condition. Take over payments. Call 404-628-5385, 9 until 5; after 5, 404-846-2425.

1978 Kawasaki KZ400, fully equipped. \$1095. Sharon 298-8536 or 298-2365.

1979 YZ250F Yamaha. 6 months old. \$1000. Race ready! Call 297-6219.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

FOUR 15" white spoke Ford wheels, 2 10x15" wide brakes, straight tread, 2 11x15" trail boss mud grips. 298-1707 after 6pm.

PINTO 1974, 2300 cc engine \$200 and automatic transmission \$150. Call 561-8302 or 561-4134.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

'LETS MAKE A DEAL'
1101
4th AVENUE
324-4171

76 PINTO Runabout, automatic, air, power steering, radio, heater, extra sharp, great gas saver, priced to sell at.....\$2575

75 FIAT 131S 4 door, automatic, am/fm, maroon with black interior, runs on regular gas.....\$2625

79 DATSUN 210 Deluxe 2 Door, automatic, vinyl roof, AM/FM 11,000 miles Like New.....\$4985

76 FORD Maverick 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, silver with blue vinyl top and blue interior, won't last long at.....\$2800

76 DATSUN 710 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, air, Michelin radial tires, only 34,000 miles, unbelievably priced at only.....\$3475

75 BUICK Skylark Lift-back, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, radio, heater, extra sharp.....\$2985

77 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo with tape, wire wheels, vinyl top.....\$4225

78 MONTE CARLO power steering and brakes, air, automatic, AM/FM, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, factory wheels.....\$5385

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo with CB, leather 60/40 seats, rear defogger, power trunk release, wire wheel hubs, mint green with dark green vinyl top and interior. Only.....\$7450

DID YOU KNOW DIXIE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH IS THE HOME OF THE



GREAT BUYS ON GREAT GAS SAVERS



'80 CHAMP: Our All-new Front-Wheel-Drive Import. Choose from Three Different models.
46 MPG Hwy.



'80 VOLARE: Comfort, Room and Big-Cor Ride-Room for six, big-car like ride with patented isolated transverse torsion-bar front suspension.
26 MPG Hwy.



'80 SAPORO: The New Sophisticated Sport. Grand Touring Styling with Room for Four.
35 MPG Hwy.



'80 ARROW PICKUP: The new Efficiently Size Pickup that has it all. Up to 1,400 lbs. of payload.
28 MPG Hwy.



'80 HORIZON: Horizon 4-Door. The one that started it all. And now Horizon TC3. A sporty, all new 2+2 hatchback. Room for four.
38 MPG Hwy.



'80 HORIZON TC3: Beyond the ordinary. Made to be driven for all it's worth. Where will you take it?
38 MPG City



'80 ARROW: Sportscar Design. 2.6L MCA-Jet System Silent Shaft Engine & much more — totally performance engineered.
39 MPG Hwy.

STARTING AS LOW AS

\$4500⁰⁰

—GREAT BUYS ON GREAT USED CARS...

74 RANCHERO loaded, tanneau cover, extra nice.....\$1695

75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Dr. hardtop, loaded, 39,000 miles, this weekend only.....\$1895

75 AUDI FOX 2-Dr. nicely equipped.....\$1895

76 DODGE ASPEN SE Station Wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, luggage rack, super nice.....\$2895

76 PICKUP 1/2 Ton, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, long wheel base.....\$2995

77 PINTO Station Wagon, low miles one owner, automatic, super bargain.....\$2995

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-Dr., loaded, one owner.....\$3695

78 VOLARE 4-Dr. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, one owner.....\$3985

77 MGB convertible 23,000 miles, hurry on this one.....\$3995

78 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, loaded, low miles.....\$3885

79 DODGE B-100 Van, Sunroof, nicely equipped.....\$4450

78 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4-Dr., one owner, loaded with accessories.....\$4583

77 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit automatic, air conditioned, low miles.....\$4595

78 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-Dr. one owner, V/6, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, 13,000 miles, super bargain.....\$4485

79 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Dr., automatic, power steering, factory air, factory warranty, 7500 miles.....\$4895

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 8am-9pm Sat. 8am-6pm Sun. 1-6pm



DIXIE

a name you have come to know and trust

12TH STREET & 4TH AVENUE ★ 322-7731

No wonder more and more people are going to Jeep Country!



Jeep CJ-5



Jeep Cherokee "S" 2-dr.



Jeep Wagoneer



Jeep Pickup

Jeep CJ. The original sports/utility vehicle and still the standard by which all others are judged and this year's CJ's are packed with more value than ever! Jeep Cherokee-room for the whole family with 4-wheel drive traction for added maneuverability in any weather. Jeep Wagoneer. There's nothing like it anywhere! Wagoneer comes with standard Quadra-Trac - Jeeps exclusive 4-wheel drive system. Jeep Pickup. designed tough to stay tough.

DRASTIC DISCOUNTS ON REMAINING '79s YOU BUY NOW—YOU SAVE NOW!!!



Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!

BOX ROAD

AMC/Jeep



563-6600

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

BLAZER 1972 4 wheel drive, in good condition, \$2900., 297-4609.

[B]

CHEVROLET 1978 C20 pickup. An excellent work or woods truck. 350 engine with 4 speed overdrive transmission. \$3995. Call Chris 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 1976 C-10, 350 V-8, 1 owner, low mileage, \$2400. 298-4176

[B]

CHEVROLET 1978 4x4 Pickup. Call Derrell only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD 1976 pick-up, power and automatic \$2400. Call 298-3046.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD 1979 van, customized interior, take over payments of \$282. 322-3906.

FORD 1973 Camper. Special, good condition, \$1,800. Call 855-2254 after 5pm

FORD Courier 1974 pick-up, extra sharp, air & camper shell \$2450. Call 297-3962.

FORD E-150 Van 1978, loaded, Zimmer, customized, many extras, \$9100. After 5, 327-4305.

FORD Van. 1966. Econoline. Good condition. New tires. \$590. Call 687-8929.

JEEP 1971 pick up truck 4 wheel drive \$1495. Call 561-2347.

MUST SELL 1978 Chevrolet Banana, loaded, camper cover, \$4900 firm. 682-1783.

SCOTSDALE 1979 family pickup, low mileage, has Leer camper top, customized inside, very reasonable. Must sell. Between 9 and 5, call 322-4478, ask for Liz, after 5, 563-2128.

SCOTSDALE 1977 4 wheel drive, AM-FM stereo radio, air, power steering and brakes, tool box, CB, brush guard grill, \$5200 or best offer. 912-649-7272.

SIX passenger pick-up with camper shell. Call 682-1584.

[B]

SMALL TRUCK BUYER 1978 Ford Courier. Long wheel base, 4 speed, 2.3 Liter, AM-FM radio, only 9,600 miles \$4295. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar...See Berle Pye.

Jones Bryan Pontiac 1408 4th Ave Columbus

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

TRADE '74 Cadillac for pickup truck. 323-1357.

4x4 GMC Jimmy '74. Automatic, air, AM/FM. Soft & hardtops. 327-8546.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

1980'S

Save money on your new car, truck, or van. Let a broker make your purchase for you. Call Henry Perez, Broker 687-9942 ZAP Automotive.

BUICK Regal 1977 like new, 20,000 actual miles, good gas mileage, extra clean, 1 owner. 297-1095

CAMARO 1979 Z28. Black on black, AM/FM cassette. \$6800. Call 561-6899.

CELICA GT Liftback, 5 speed, black on black Special Edition, loaded including sunroof, \$5995. Excellent condition. Call 563-8028.

[B]

CHEVROLET 1973 Nova. Small V8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low miles, call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

CUTLASS DIESEL '79, 29,000 miles, 25mph hwy, 22 city, air, power windows and steering, \$8000 and take over payments. 327-6546.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CUTLASS Brougham 1979 loaded, has oil extras, just take over payments. Call 563-6495 after 3 pm.

DODGE 1976 Aspen SE, economy plus luxury. \$3000. 323-1357.

DODGE 1974 Dart Custom, 2 door hardtop, 225 engine, 3 speed transmission, good tires, runs and looks extra good \$895. 298-4176

EL CAMINO '73 air, new transmission, two new tires, \$1450. Call 327-1068.

FIREBIRD Espirit, redbird, economy, loaded, less than 3,000 mi. going overseas must sell. \$6800. 682-1783.

[B]

FORD 1978 Mustang. White with green interior, automatic, power steering & air, only 23,000 miles, double sharp, \$300 down and around \$125 a month. 2 year warranty available on power train. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 (Will take trade) Barrington Ford.

[B]

FORD EXECUTIVE CARS Fairmonts, Pintos, Granadas, fully equipped at huge savings. Compare prices, 100% financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117



FORD Galaxie, '61, 2 door, good motor, needs transmission, \$150. 563-5351.

FORD Ranchero 1972 good condition \$1200. 561-2877 after 3:30 weekdays all day Sun.

FORD '73 LTD, 351, automatic, air, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, new top, brakes, tires, \$1500. 563-5094.

[B]

GRANADA ESS 1978. Sport Coupe, antique cream, small V8 with overdrive, a real gas saver and low mileage, like new \$3855. Call Harold Hill only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

GRAND PRIX LJ 1978 like new, loaded, \$5500. 327-1083.

GRAND PRIX SJ, '76, blue, 1 owner, 25,000 mi, new tires, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, extra clean, \$4125. Call 323-3641.

[B]

HONDA 1978 CVCC Accord, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, air, beautiful. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

LEMANS '70 Pontiac, runs good, needs paint, \$600. Call 568-4215

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

LOOKING for a great used car under \$1000. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

LTD '75 38,000 miles, \$2100. 323-2962.

MAVERICK 1973 Grabber 302, 3 speed, \$800. Call 687-6608 after 6 pm.

[B]

MAZDA 1980 RX7 G.S. 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo cassette, rally road wheels, electric hatch back, no down payment for officer and oc's and graduating R.O.T.C. seniors. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

MAZDA 1979 RX7. White, 5 speed, air condition, low low miles, 100% financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

MONTE CARLO 1974 350 engine, 297-4351

MONTE CARLO '76, Black, good condition, make offer. 323-7675 or 323-0017

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AS LOW AS
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 (PLUS GA. SALES TAX)
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RX7'S
AVAILABLE NOW!
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- 78 CELICA** Coupe, automatic, air, radio, heater **\$5295**
- 78 CORONA** 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo with tape **\$5295**
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- 75 COROLLA SR5** 5 speed, air, radio, heater **\$2995**
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- 78 CHEVETTE** 2 door, automatic, air, radio, heater **\$3895**
- 77 MONTE CARLO** automatic, air, am/fm stereo, vinyl top **\$3595**
- 75 NOVA** 4 door automatic, air, radio, heater **\$2495**
- 77 CHEVROLET** Silverado Pickup, long wheel base, automatic, air, radio, heater **\$4195**

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- 78 COUGAR XR7** automatic, am/fm stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, landau top, steel wheels, Michelin tires, new price over \$8700. Our price **\$5835**
- 76 CORVETTE** automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, power windows, leather interior, rallye wheels, beige, mint condition, traded from a lady. Come and get it **\$7885**
- 76 PONTIAC** Grand Prix, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, triple white with bucket seats and console, vinyl roof, deluxe wheels, only 25,000 one owner miles **\$4185**
- 79 CADILLAC** Seville, completely loaded, new car price \$17,800. Never been sold. Demonstrator. Factory warranty. Sacrifice **\$13850**
- 79 MAZDA RX7 GS**, speed, am/fm stereo with built in CB, air, shade kit, today's new car price \$9595.80. Closeout **\$8740**
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

- MONTE Carlo** 1972 1 owner, good condition, air, \$900. Call 563-9581 after 5 pm.
- MONTEGO** Brougham 1975, 351, reasonable miles, tan, good condition \$200 & take-over payments, 687-1135.
- MUSTANG GHIA** 1979. Metallic silver gray, velour interior, vinyl top, loaded, 1200 miles. Must sacrifice due to Overseas orders. \$4500 or best offer. 682-1980 after 5.
- MUSTANG** 1965 V-8, 3 speed, new paint. Call mornings 327-0305.
- MUSTANG** 1976 Ghia. Air, AM-FM tape, velour seats, vinyl top, mag wheels, 22,000 miles, \$3895. 323-6102.
- MUSTANG '65** Classic to trade for pickup of equal value. Call 687-4519.

[B]

- OLDSMOBILE** 1978 Omega Brougham. Low miles, power steering, power brakes, V6, automatic, stereo. This golden chariot will give style and luxury. Call Chris 563-3023 Barrington Ford.
- PLYMOUTH** Duster 1972 excellent running condition, exterior and interior in good condition, straight floor shift, by owner \$750. Call 563-4403 or 324-7600.
- PLYMOUTH** 1968 2 door, standard shift, good running condition; \$250. 563-5478 after 5pm.
- Pontiac** 1978 Grand Prix. Air cond, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 2 tone blue. Asking \$4595. 687-3318.
- TOYOTA** '71 Corolla, air, real good shape. \$895. Call 324-6589, 327-0867.
- VEGA** wagon, '71, automatic, air, call 563-6945.
- VOLKSWAGEN** bus, exceptional condition, carpet, paneling, roomy, reliable. 38,000 mi, \$1700. 324-3108.
- VOLKSWAGEN** 1973 Super Beetle, excellent condition, \$3000 Firm, 298-3912.

[B]

- 280Z** 1978. 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, air condition, extra sharp, no down payment for officers, oc's thru a military bank. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.
- 1969 Buick**, Automatic, new paint, AM/FM 8-track player, small V-8. \$650. 297-1114.
- MINT '77 Granada**, small engine, \$3500; '73 Cadillac Sedan all extras, \$3200. 563-7895

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

- '69 Ambassador. Runs great, clean. \$450. Call 563-0553.
- '78 Dodge Magnum XE. Loaded. Take over payments. Call 298-4151.
- '79 Trans Am. Loaded. Still under warranty. Call 327-4565 after 5 p.m.

SPORTS CARS • 118

- MG MIDGET** 1972 looks great, runs great. \$1600 or best offer. 687-2487

SPORTS CARS • 118

- CORVETTE '74**, 1-top, low mileage, \$6300. 682-0749 after 6pm.

[B]

- CORVETTE** 1976 Loaded, white, 1-tops, priced to sell, 100% financing available. Car is a puff. Call Mario Sparacino (only) at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

SPORTS CARS • 118

[B]

- CORVETTE** 1979. Black with oyster interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic, L-48 engine, Goodyear radials. Only 6,641 miles on the only American made sports car. Call Alan Broadus 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

[B]

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- 76 FORD F-100 PICKUP** practical standard shift, 302 V-8 engine, nice local-one-owner, a good buy **\$2695**
- 77 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT** loaded with goodies, and a gorgeous T-top, a sweet honey! **\$5480**
- 78 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK** 5-speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, pretty! **\$5980**
- 77 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN** beautiful customizing inside and out, Gladiator package, mighty nice! **\$6450**
- 78 FORD GRANADA GHIA** loaded with nice things, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, and with the money-saving 6-cylinder engine... **\$PECIAL!**

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77 GRANADA 2-Dr., V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, red with white vinyl roof YOU PAY \$4295	79 COURIER 4 Speed, air conditioned, AM-FM YOU PAY \$5895	77 F-150 V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, long wheel base YOU PAY \$4995	78 CHEVETTE 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., bucket seats, 22,256 miles YOU PAY \$3495	76 GRANADA 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, 42,768 miles YOU PAY \$3995	75 F-350 SUPER CAB Camper Special, automatic, AM-FM, factory air, 46,686 miles YOU PAY \$4495
78 T-BIRD V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof YOU PAY \$6495	77 CHEVY C-10 Long bed, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, Camper Shell YOU PAY \$3695	78 GRANADA ESS 4-Dr., V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, bucket seats YOU PAY \$4195	77 ECONOLINE VAN air, automatic, power steering & brakes, small V-8, like new inside and out YOU PAY \$3995	77 GMC JIMMY 4x4, V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM 8 track, 53,543 miles YOU PAY \$2995	76 DODGE Conversion Van, am/fm stereo, automatic, power steering, power brakes fac, toy air, icebox, bed YOU PAY \$3495
78 CAMARO V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, rally wheels YOU PAY \$5495	78 FORD 4x4 V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, slotted wheels, 10,000 tires YOU PAY \$6895	73 GRAND TORINO wagon Squire, V/8, power steering & brakes, factory air, wood grain applique YOU PAY \$1995	76 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr., nice family car, nicely equipped, beige with vinyl roof, velour interior, 49,237 miles YOU PAY \$2195	76 LUV Pickup, long bed, automatic, air cond., one owner, 33,396 local miles, like new inside & out YOU PAY \$3495	78 FAIRMONT Futura 2-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, factory air, AM-FM, power steering & brakes YOU PAY \$5195

Bill Russell FORD

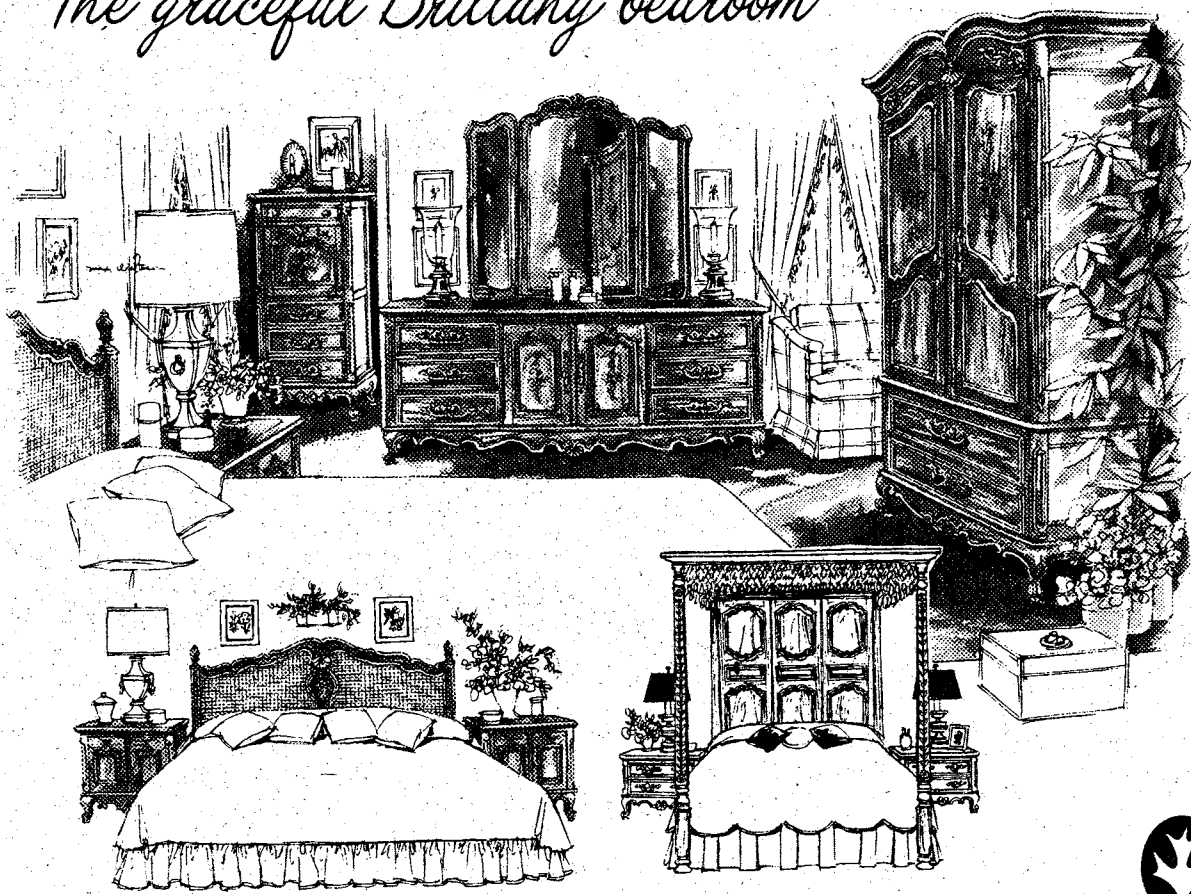
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OCTOBER

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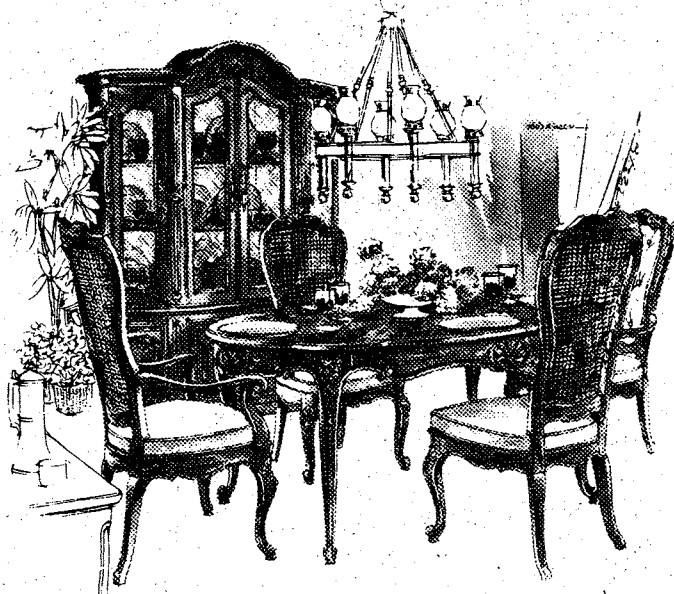
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 33, No. 5
October 23, 1979

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel



See
Halloween
stories page 10.

Published each Friday by the R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or service advertised.

Glad you asked

SFC Roland Lynch

598th Maintenance Company

I like the steady income, travel and education. What pleases me the least are inspectors going around the housing areas inspecting. I've gotten nasty letters about my yard, and other yards looks worse than mine. Let's don't play favoritism on yards in the housing areas.

Cpl. David Kromer
Company B, 1/58th Infantry
Mechanized, 197th Infantry
Brigade

The benefits are what I like about the Army. What pleases me the least is the caliber of some

people (for example- always being late). Nothing is done to reprimand them.

Sgt. Marcus Garza
2nd Combat Support
Hospital

I like the job security. What I don't like is that there is a lot less discipline now days.

PFC James Haymon
Company B, 2/69th Armor,
197th Infantry Brigade

What pleases me the most are the benefits and the job itself; in civilian life you don't drive a tank. What pleases me the least is the long hours in the field.

What pleases you most and least about the Army?

Pvt. 2 Ruth Fitzgerald
988th Military Police Company

I like the challenge because I'm a female in a man's army. I don't like some of the hassles you have to go through.

Sp4 Rogelio Farias
Combat Support, 3/7th Infantry

I like the benefits and my duty as a red-eye gunner. I don't like the harrassment you have to put up with.

Capt. John Stills
DPCA, Fort Polk, La.

What I like about the Army is the job opportunity training experience you get. The unwillingness of the chain-of-command to deal with

soldiers' problems may be perceived to do nothing with the Army but it may affect the performance on the way the soldier works.

PFC James Jolly
988th Military Police Company

I like the benefits and options for advancement which you couldn't get in a normal job. The pay is good if you are single and I enjoy the pride in serving. The least thing I like in the Military Police Corp is that it gets a lot of static; there are so many things we are not allowed to do. We can't be a nice guy to help someone out without always having to go through channels and filling out paperwork.

Improvement on guardrails can prevent tragedy

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that it may cause some positive impact by not having to run the red tape gamut. My subject is guardrails, specifically those on the road leaving and entering the main entrance to Fort Benning. The reason I am addressing this subject is because three weeks ago a young soldier in this unit was killed in an accident involving one of those guardrails. It is indeed true that fatigue and alcohol were the major contributing factors, but the device that could have saved his life appears to have actually taken it. His car hit the front end of the guardrail at such an angle so as to cause the flattened, knife-like edge to pierce his vehicle at the lower front edge of his door. The rail carried him into the back seat of the car causing severe injury to him and then continued out the back of the car taking most of the rear passenger area and trunk with it. This instrument left in its wake a widow and two-month-old baby, along with many friends who admired this soldier for his kindness and friendly attitude. I am not trying to blame his death on anyone or any

Letters to the Editor

agency except the errors in his judgment. It would be my suggestion to those empowered to take action that the ends of the guardrails be buried, as has been done on the highways for many years, and possibly avert another tragedy such as this one.

2nd Lt. R. W. Olsen

Lower ranks ungrateful?

To the editor:

In your last publication of the BAYONET in the "Glad You Asked?" section, all of the 12 military were asked the question, "When was the last time someone told you thanks for a job well done? Who was it and why?" All of them responded in the same manner, which was someone with a higher grade. Which brought to mind a couple questions. Is it that they just don't care if the lower

grades thank them or not? Or care enough to remember? Or is it that they've never been thanked by a lower grade? But if they had, it would have been nice if just one of them would have mentioned it. I think I would have said my wife.

Sp Ricky McKinney

General thanks banks

To the editor:

I wish to share with BAYONET readers my personal appreciation for the way local banks responded to the recent pay crisis.

Faced with a late pay day pending legislative approval of the resolution authorizing payment of federal salaries, banking institutions in the community readily agreed to deposit money for both military and civilian personnel having deposit accounts. The promise that at least some of Fort Benning's soldiers and civilian workers would receive their pay on time was most reassuring.

For their generous cooperation in time of great need, I sincerely thank the National Bank of Fort Benning, Columbus Bank and trust, First National Bank of Columbus, and Trust Company of Columbus.

David E. Grange Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

We want letters!

Send letters to: **BAYONET**
Bldg. 4, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Randy Givens, Manager
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197th vs 82nd in Bold Eagle

Bold Eagle 1980 began Sunday as green parachute canopies filled the Florida sky when the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division dropped over 2,000 men and 162 tons of equipment in support of the operation at Eglin Air Force Base.

Bold Eagle is an exercise designed to evaluate the effectiveness of tactics, techniques and procedures of multi-service units in a combat situation, using an excess of 20,000 personnel from the Navy, Air Force and Army.

The 3rd Brigade 'dropped in' to play part of the friendly forces battling the opposition army, played by Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade. The action began Monday afternoon when the 197th started moving against the 82nd's advance units and continued through the night and into early Tuesday morning, with the 197th gradually forcing the 82nd back.

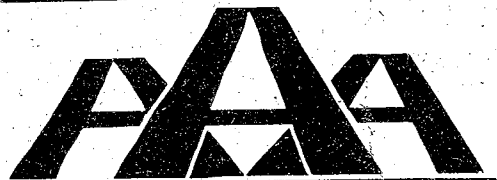
Encounters using strategy and tactics are expected to continue throughout the week and next week's issue of the BAYONET will give further details.

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Camellia is an apartment motel. We don't rent rooms, we rent furnished apartments with all the features of a regular motel plus added conveniences that cannot be provided with just a single room - and all at the same, or most times lower rates than the single-room motel. For example, our "standard" unit is comprised of two bedrooms, combination living room-dining room, bathroom and fully furnished kitchen including refrigerator, stove, cooking utensils, and table service for six people. These are some of the "extras" but at no extra cost. Our 100 units are in separate buildings with usually four apartments in each building, which adds to a person's or family's privacy.

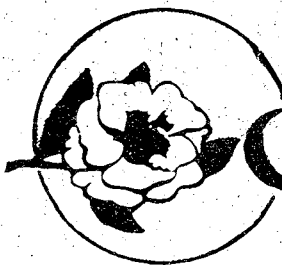
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TO ALL MILITARY!**

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IDEAL FOR:

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- CLEARING QUARTERS
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- VISITING
- SALESMEN



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& Apartments**

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ON
FT. BENNING ROAD

PHONE FOR
RESERVATIONS

687-2330

Fort Benning temperature standards announced

The normal heating season on Fort Benning will start when the average outside air temperature between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. falls below 60°F for three consecutive days.

When heating is authorized, the following temperature standards are the maximum heated space temperatures to be maintained by the heating system provided for that purpose. Space temperatures may be exceeded at times when unavoidable heat comes from other sources such as cooking, equipment heat load, lighting heat load, groups of people, etc. Space temperatures will be based on dry-bulb thermometer reading, not on equipment thermostat settings.

Max Heated Space Temp	Functional Areas
80 Degrees F (27 Degrees C)	Intensive care, special care nursery, special treatment rooms, special processes, i.e., paint shops, drying rooms, etc.
76 Degrees F (24 Degrees C)	Operating and delivery rooms.
75 Degrees F (21 Degrees C)	All other occupied medical and dental facilities.
68 Degrees F (20 Degrees C)	Living quarters, lavatories & showers, clubs, theaters, libraries, PX facilities, chapels, museums, classrooms, dining halls and commissary store. (Night set back to 60°F.)
65 Degrees F (18 Degrees C)	Areas or that portion of areas where personnel seated or standing involving little or no exercise. Includes as a minimum: offices, hangers, lean-tos

and warehouses, shops and like areas.
60 Degrees F (16 Degrees C) Issue and similar rooms, gymnasium activity areas, bowling alleys, craft shops and living quarters during sleeping hours.

55 Degrees F (13 Degrees C) Shops, hangars, warehouses, similar buildings or portions of buildings where personnel work in a standing position and exercise moderately, i.e., sorting or collecting to or from bins, light packing and crating work. (Night set-back of offices during nonworking hours.)

40 Degrees F (4 Degrees C) Shops, hangars, warehouses and the like where heat is required to protect from freezing; where personnel do work involving considerable exercise, i.e., foundries, heavy packing, crating and stacking; and when buildings are not occupied for 24 hours or more.

No heat when the outside temperature exceeds 60 degrees F (16 degrees C) except for medical, dental and special process facilities.

Exceptions to standard temperatures are made for medical activities, special purpose

functions and personal medical reasons. Requests for personal medical waivers are initiated by the person's physician and approved only by Chief, Professional Services, ATZB-MAH for military occupants and by the Occupational Health Clinic, MEDDAC for civilian personnel. Requests for other temperature standard exceptions will be justified by the major command/directorate and forwarded to DFAE, ATTN: ATZB-FE-U for consideration and approval.

Building occupants are prohibited from starting, tampering or altering their heating systems to provide heat under conditions other than described above. Any temperature lower than the standard is also permissible provided that no structural or freeze damage occurs to the facility.

Each organization energy conservation officer (ECO) will assist his unit or office to implement the procedures of Appendix B, USAIC Reg 11-27, using the self-help technique to the maximum extent.

Each family housing occupant will implement the conservation procedures provided in DA Pam 210-2, USAIC Reg 420-24 and from the mandatory Self-Help Course of the Facilities Training School. Additional suggestions will be published in the Benning Bulletin.

**BAYONET
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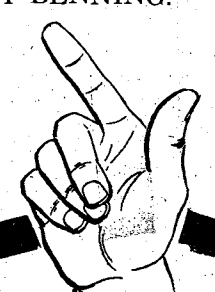

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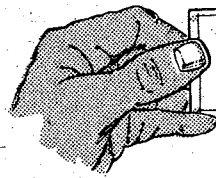
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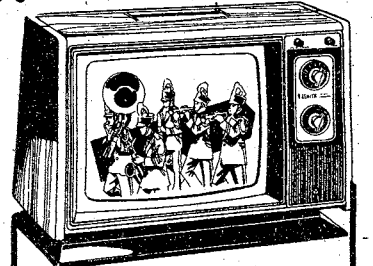
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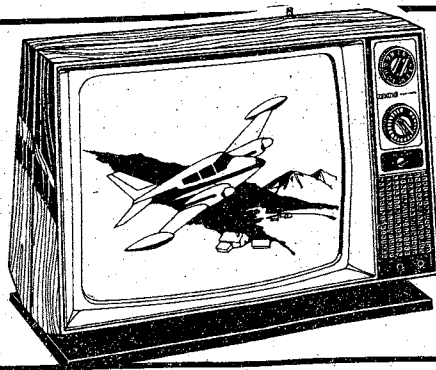
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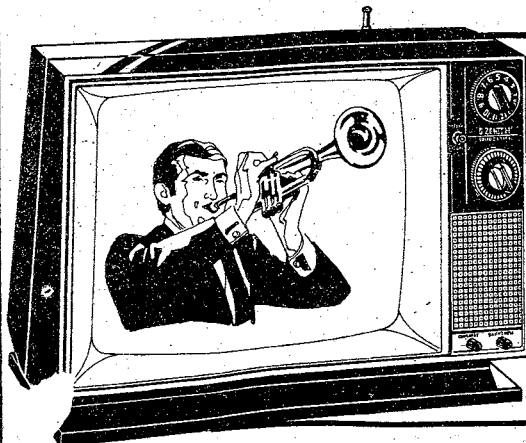
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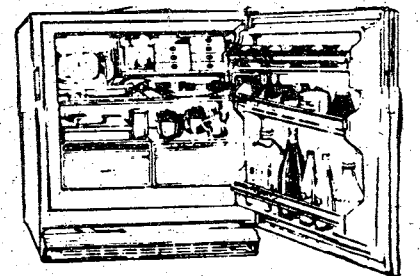
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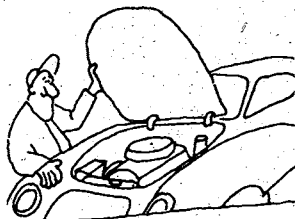
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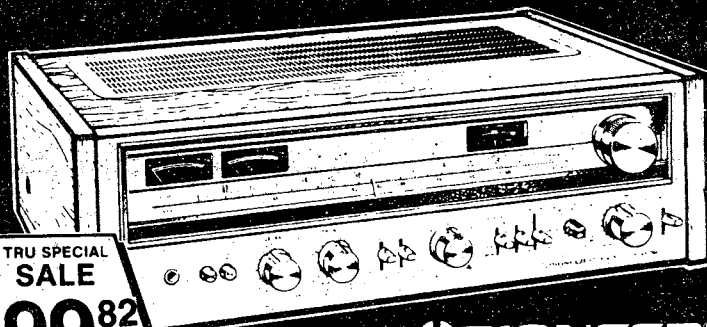
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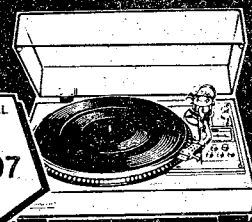
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Pioneer Quartz Direct-Drive Automatic Turntable PL560

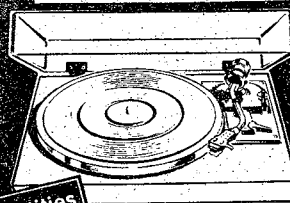
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Independent motor. Tone arm and anti-skate. Lateral balancer. Oil-damped cue mechanism. 6% pitch control. Wow and flutter: 0.025% WRMS. Signal-to-noise ratio: 73dB. **PL560-EPN**

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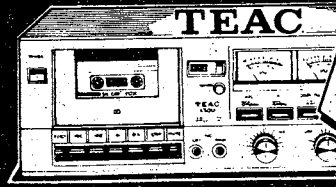
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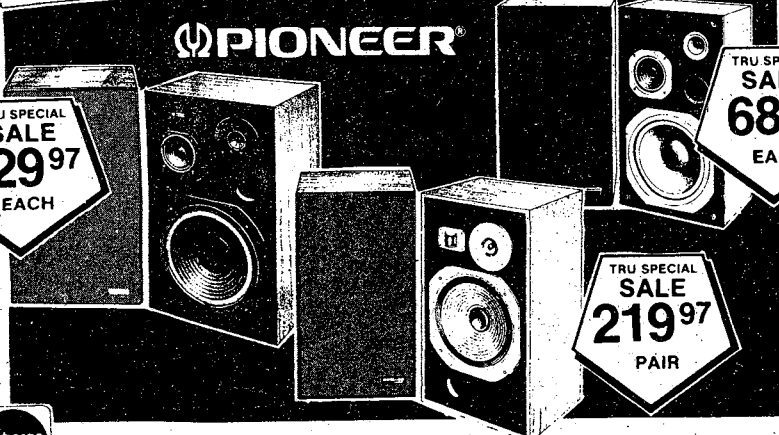
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CFC update

At the beginning of the sixth week of the Combined Federal Campaign, a total of \$138,973.42 has been received in pledges and donations. The post goal is \$325,000.

James Schoonover, post project officer, reminds military and civilian personnel here that the payroll deduction plan is the simplest way to give. "In this way," he stated, "you can make a much larger contribution to this extremely worthwhile cause with very little impact on your own standard of living. And remember, it's all tax-deductible!"

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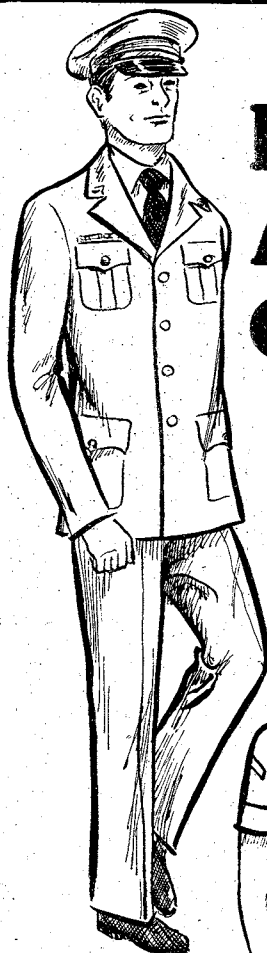
1041 1st AVENUE

PH. 327-0307

Pay raise effective

The president has signed the executive order implementing the 7.02 percent federal employee pay raise. The pay raise for military personnel will be included in their Oct. 1-31 79 JUMPS end-of-month pay. For general schedule civilian employees, the pay raise become effective Oct. 7, to be included in the pay check received o/a Nov. 1. For wage grade civilian employees, the pay schedule has not been received and is not expected in time for the Nov. 1 paycheck.

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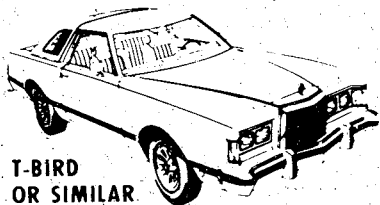
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EERs halted for all Army E-4s

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--The Army is doing away with evaluation reports on E4's.

Effective Oct. 1, 1979 Enlisted Evaluation Reports (EER'S) and Enlisted Evaluation Data Reports will no longer be prepared for soldiers in that pay grade, according to a DA personnel official.

EER'S with an end month of September 1979 or earlier for E-4's will be completed and forwarded to the U.S. Army Enlisted Records Evaluation Center (USAEREC) as usual, the official says.

If a soldier has not been previously evaluated, an initial evaluation report will be prepared three months after promotion to pay grade E5 beginning Oct. 1, the official stated. A single report form, the Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (DA Form 2166-5A), will be used. This means that E5's will receive the senior EER beginning Oct. 1, explained the official.

The official commented that DA Form 2166-5 will not be used for any report with an end month after September 1979.

The latest available Enlisted Evaluation Report Weighted Average (EERWA) will be used

for an E4 soldier competing for promotion to E5 until the March 1980 promotion standing list. The E4's EERWA will no longer be used after that date.

According to the official, March 1980 was chosen as the start date for commander's input because of the recomputation period so that all soldiers on an E5 promotion list will have their points awarded using the same method.

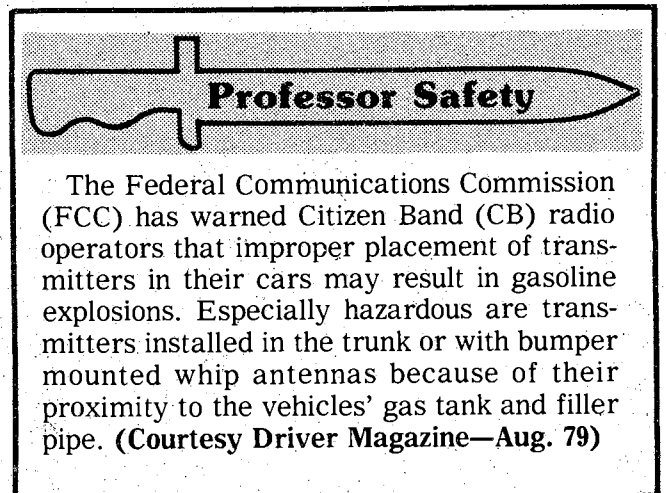
During the interim, Oct. 1, 1979 -- February 1980, E4 soldiers who have no EERWA will continue to use the latest available average EERWA for soldiers in grade E4 to compete for promotion.

However, the official added, most soldiers recommended for promotion during this period will have an EER because they must have at least four months time-in-grade, with maximum wavier, to compete for promotion.

Officials say that at the end of March 1980, all E4's on a standing list for promotion to E5 will be competing on the basis of their commander's promotion points rather than the E4 EERWA. These points will be used in determining the June 1980 promotion point cut-off scores, stated the official.

In the other change, the Enlisted Evaluation

Data Report USAEREC Form 10A will not be prepared for soldiers in grades E4 and below after Oct. 1. USAEREC Form 10A's will be issued for those E4 EER's/SQT's with an ending month of September 1979 or earlier. Soldiers in grade E-5 - E9 will continue to receive USAEREC Form 10 A's with EER and SQT data as usual, commented the official.



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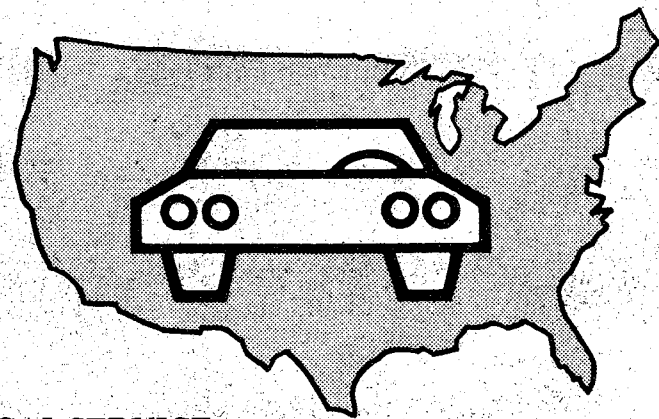
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Halloween

Motorists must use special caution

While the young folk of the nation are off in their own world of fantasy this Halloween, motorists should do their very best driving so we can keep them in our own world of reality. The National Safety Council cautions you to be especially cautious on this special night.

The main thing to bear in mind is that the youngsters garbed in outlandish costumes for their trick or treat ventures may be concentrating so much on having fun that they neglect their own safety. Many of the young fun seekers will be wearing face masks which severely restrict their vision. A number of youngsters will be in cumbersome costumes that prevent them from moving about easily. Virtually all will be hampered by big shopping bags for their trick or treat goodies.

The National Safety Council offers these safe motoring tips to make this Halloween safe for both children and adults.

- Make sure your headlights and windshield area are as clean as possible to assure good visibility.

- Obey all traffic signs and regulations, and slow down more than you normally would in residential areas.

- Watch for children darting from between parked cars.

- Be on the lookout for children in dark clothing walking down the road, on the shoulders, in the median and everywhere else you would not normally expect them.

What do you do if you are the chauffeur and in charge of a car pool of candy seekers? More important than anything else, your job is to concentrate on the job of driving and not allow yourself to become distracted by the noisy crowd of kids around you. Control the children at all times whether in or out of the car.

The majority of Halloween accidents occur when excited children dart from between cars,

oblivious to traffic. The National Safety Council urges parents to consider these child savers:

- Map out a route for your children, marking stops at only those homes where you know the residents.

- Tell the children to cross the street only at authorized crosswalks and never between parked cars.

- Remind them to look in all directions before crossing the street, and to watch for and obey all traffic lights.

- Instruct them to use sidewalks, not streets, for walking from house to house, and remind them to always wait on the curb, not the street, until it is safe to cross.

- Make sure the children are easily visible to motorists; select a light-colored costume and generously apply reflective tape to the back, front and sides; decorate the trick or treat bag with reflective tape and give a flashlight to at least one of the children.

- Encourage the children to do their trick or treating during daylight hours.

- Make sure costumes fit children properly and do not restrict vision.

- Always have an adult with the children to serve both as a guide and a quieting influence.

Haunted house set to scare

By Sharron Calabrisi

Not only does October bring cooler temperatures, football games and falling leaves, it also brings Halloween's ghosts and goblins.

This year there will be more in store for post trick or treaters than going around loading up on candy.

McGraw Manor Community Life Program Association is having a haunted house under the supervision of Sp4 Jeffrey E. Harrington, Chapel Activities.

The house will be open Tuesday and Wednesday for all ages. It will feature such creatures as Frankenstein's monster, a werewolf, Dracula and witches.

"The original idea came about to help support the community in different activities," Harrington explained. "This will help keep the kids off the streets and give them something to do." Older kids will participate by dressing up as the ghouls at the haunted house.

The children will walk through the different rooms where they will encounter creepy, scary things. There will also be an apple bobbing contest and candy will be given out.

This is the third year the haunted house has been held. "It is the biggest attended activity we have here," concluded Harrington.

The haunted house will be in Bldg. 11303 in the McGraw housing area (off Custer Road). For more information, call 544-1068 or 544-2986.

Guidelines announced

Benning parents are urged to limit their children's trick or treat activities on Halloween, Wednesday, to the hours of 6-9 p.m.

The post Provost Marshal's Office recommends the following precautions be taken:

- Parents should check all edible items prior to children consuming them.

- Parents are requested to put front and back outside lights on.

- Owners of dogs are requested to secure

their pets to prevent injury to children.

- Adult escorts are requested for small children during the time period.

- Carry a flashlight and wear light color clothing while walking.

- Motorists are reminded to drive slowly while in the housing area. Violators will be cited.

The military police will have patrols in each housing area during the night.

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Larceny of Private Property
 WHERE: Strickland Range
 WHEN: Sept. 27-Oct. 18

SUMMARY: Between the above dates, persons unknown removed a John Deere Crawler bulldozer #6305, model #JD 350B, Serial #1400-7T from the wooded area adjacent to Strickland Range.

Anyone having information on this larceny is requested to notify CID at 545-5237 or the MP Desk at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

Crime prevention is everybody's business. Call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223 whenever you observe suspicious personnel.

During August and September, the following personnel were permanently excluded from Fort Benning:

- Hudson, Joseph H., Columbus, Ga. 257-90-4569
- James, John, Columbus, Ga. 252-48-6694
- Jennings, Christine L., Montgomery, N.Y. 084-50-8293
- Johns, Derrick L., Columbus, Ga. 408-96-0644
- Mitchell, Henry L., Columbus, Ga. 259-96-0486
- McCants, Gabriel, West Point, Ga. 260-64-5000
- Naverro, Rodolfo R. Atlanta, Ga. 254-29-4688
- Owens, Nelson T., Atlanta, Ga. 555-70-8005
- Phillips, Ledell, Columbus, Ga. 259-98-0219
- Reynolds, Roger C., Columbus, Ga. 259-86-8651
- Royal, Otis S., Phenix City, Ala. 424-68-2325
- Stinsin, Willie B., Columbus, Ga. 254-92-9309

Woody, Eddie L., Columbus, Ga. 253-04-6488
 Under Title 18, United States Code, Section 1382, whoever, within the jurisdiction of the United States, goes upon any military, naval, or coast guard reservation, post, fort, arsenal, yard, station, installation, after having been removed therefrom or ordered not to re-enter by any officer or person in command or charge thereof, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months or both.
 In the event the above listed personnel are found on the installation, notify the military police at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

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Resume Standard Time



Oct. 28

Fort Benning returns to Standard time Sunday at 2 a.m. and residents are reminded to set their clocks back one hour.

Stray animals cause problem

During the month of September, the game warden picked up 51 stray dogs, eight stray cats and investigated 94 complaints about pets and stray animals.

USAIC Regulation 210-10 requires that pets be kept indoors or secured outdoors on the owner's premises. Owners of animals are responsible for controlling their animals at all times. Pet animals, when outside, will be leashed or under voice control and sight of a responsible individual. Animals which do not respond to voice commands are considered to be uncontrolled.

Animals which have been involved in bite/scratch incidents will be declared a nuisance and in accordance with USAIC Regulation 210-10 the owner directed to remove the

animal from the installation.

Game wardens will pick up animals found or reported running loose on post and turn them over to the veterinarian for confinement and disposition. If the pet is identifiable by a registration tag number or other identification the owner will be notified to claim the animal. Owners must pay the Fort Benning Animal Care Fund for confinement of their stray animal, in accordance with AR 40-905. If the animal owner cannot be identified, the animal will be confined for a period of three working days prior to disposal.

Animals not claimed may be adopted by new owners or disposed of as authorized by the veterinarian.

FORT BENNING OFFICER'S CLUB

COME EARLY EVERY SUNDAY 1000-1330 hrs.

Bring the Family

ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAY BRUNCH

ADULTS \$3.50
Children Under 10 yrs. \$2.00
Children Under 4 Yrs. FREE



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DINING ROOM
Open 1800 To 2100 Hrs.

THURSDAY NITE
STEAK NITE
Steak and Lobster
Steak Priced From \$5.95

FRIDAY NITE
SPECIAL SEAFOOD NITE
Seafood and Steak

SATURDAY NITE
Dining In The Lexington
Every Saturday

SURF & TURF or PRIME RIB
Menu Priced From \$4.95

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FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING
PLEASURE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

BEEF and BURGANDY BUFFET
Every Sunday Night

1800-2100 Hrs.

TOP SIRLOIN
Cocktails And Dancing

FREE Glass Of Wine

WEDNESDAY NITE-31 OCTOBER

HALLOWEEN
1800-2100 Hrs. Shrimp-a-Peel
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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EVERY SAT. and SUN. IN THE "FOXHOLE" ON OUR GIANT TV SCREEN

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EVERY THURSDAY NITE!
STARTING 18 OCTOBER thru 1 NOVEMBER

DANCE CONTEST
MUSIC BY SOS DISCO

WIN A BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE TV. ALSO DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

HAPPY HOUR
2000-2130 Hrs.

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BINGO-GAME NITE

Join The Fun Every Monday Night In The Supper Club. FIRST NUMBER CALLED AT 1930 HOURS.

- COCKTAILS AVAILABLE
- SNACKS AVAILABLE AT BAR

FREE POPCORN! \$3,000 JACKPOT!

SOMETHING EXTRA

WIN A SERVER SET!

ON 5 NOVEMBER '79-ONE EXTRA GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON HARD BACK CARDS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE-WINNER WINS SILVER SET.

4 DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS EACH MONDAY.

CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX-OPERATING HOURS
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*Sept. 15th-May 14th

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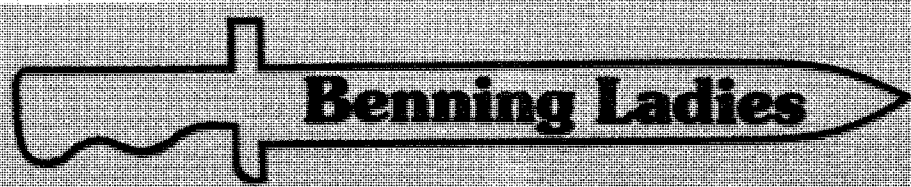
Dance classes beginning for ladies

Disco dancing will start a new session Monday at 7 p.m. The cost is \$24 for a couple and \$15 for singles.

Aerobic dancing will begin Tuesday and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. The price is \$24 for the session.

Slimnastics will start Tuesday at 10 a.m. The cost is \$24 for two classes a week.

All classes are two six-week sessions and are held at the Fort Benning Dance Studio, Bldg. 1231. For



By Kathy Carlson and Donna Hale

more information call Leslie Richardson, 687-6019. A class in belly dancing will start in November. If interested call Sandra Stevens at 682-2633 after 6 p.m.

Atlanta trip planned

On Nov. 16 the NCOWC will be taking a chartered bus to Atlanta for a day of shopping at Lenox Square. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Top 5 NCO Club and leave Atlanta at 6 p.m. for the return trip. Members must make reservations by Nov. 7. Guests and non-members may make reservations after this date, space available, for a \$5 fee. For reservations call Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, 563-5918.

Sergeants Major Wives luncheon set

All wives of active duty or retired sergeants major are invited to a luncheon and fashion show by "Gwen's" at noon Nov. 7 at the Top Five Annex. Mrs. Grange and Mrs. Rogers will be special guests. For reservations call: Mrs. Doris Burke (687-6553), Mrs. Ruth Colson (689-3869), Mrs. Ruby Jackson (689-1354) or Mrs. Louise Keen (324-6902). Reservations must be made by Nov. 5.

White elephants wanted

The OWC sponsored 49er Night is only two weeks away. White elephants are needed for trade in the country store on that night. Take a look in your basement or long ignored closet for a forgotten item that might be a treasure for someone else (at least a novelty). Consider donating kitchen gadgets, knick-knacks, books, patterns, toys, etc. To arrange pick up call Madge Kazlusky (689-4082) or Sylvia Kleanthous (689-2196).



Aerobic dancing, one of the many dancing classes sponsored by the Fort Benning School of Dance, has the ladies hopping in an energetic exercise program. Aerobic dancing can give the benefits of jogging with the fun of dancing.

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Classified
571-8545**

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IN HOME TRAINING**

- BOARDING
- OBEDIENCE
- HOUSEBREAKING
- DOG PSYCHOLOGY
- FAMILY PROTECTION
- BUSINESS PROTECTION
- WASHING, DIPPING & GROOMING
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bark, bite, chew?*

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DOG TRAINING ACADEMY
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\$1.00 OFF CLIP & SAVE **\$1.00 OFF**

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\$5.00

PER SET with this coupon
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TRAVEL WORLD

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\$1.00 OFF **\$1.00 OFF**

Benning personnel use METRA to commute to work

By Debbie Harrison

In the latter part of August, George E. Heberling, director of Resource Management, came up with an idea as an approach to energy saving for Fort Benning military and civilian personnel.

Heberling called METRA and talked to C.L. Moffitt, METRA manager, who agreed to try a plan for Fort Benning personnel to commute to and from work. Heberling then presented Moffitt a survey map of post buildings which would have the most possible METRA customers commuting from the North Columbus area. Buildings 89 (Finance and Accounting Division) and 85 (Military Pay Section) were selected. METRA approved a charter bus based on getting enough people to ride METRA.

A three-day "free" trial run was started on Sept. 2 to attract customers and test the route to see which areas would be eliminated. Only the Oakland Park Shopping Center was deleted from the route.

The charter bus first picks up people on the

south side of the Allendale Shopping Center in the Windsor Park area at 7 a.m., Peachtree Mall at 7:05 a.m. and Starmount Shopping Center at 7:23 a.m. It then arrives promptly at the Building 89 parking lot at 7:37 a.m. and Building 85 parking lot at 7:41 a.m.

In the evening, the charter bus leaves the Building 89 parking lot at 4:15 p.m. then arrives at Building 85 a few minutes later to take people home.

People may pay either by the day or the month. Daily prices for one way is 75¢ (exact change required), or a monthly pass may be purchased for \$22.50. The pass is only valid for the one-month period. Customers may also buy a package of 34 tickets for \$25.

A daily passenger, Sharon Robins, who works at the post Travel Section, said approximately 23 people per day travel round trip on the charter bus. Since Robins began riding the bus, she said she has cut her gasoline consumption considerably.

Another daily passenger, Madge Bunderick, who also works in the post Travel Section, com-

mented, "The main advantage of riding the bus is you get to relax, get to know the people you work with in the office better and catch up on reading or the latest crochet."

"After a long day at work it's nice to know you can relax. I think it will prevent a lot of stress-related accidents. Everything works out fine in the long run," Robins added.

The only inconvenience passengers have mentioned is having to travel to the pick-up point.

Advertisement

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, 1979 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 Six.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands

Cash and due from depository institutions.....	3,618
U.S. Treasury securities.....	1,639
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	3,021
All other securities.....	28
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	750
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 11,810	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses 152	
Loans, Net.....	11,658
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	816
All other assets.....	254
TOTAL ASSETS.....	21,794

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	10,718
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	6,363
Deposits of United States Government.....	1,189
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States.....	148
All other deposits.....	314
Certified and officers' checks.....	1,067
Total Deposits.....	19,799
Total demand deposits.....	12,844
Total time and savings deposits.....	6,955
All other liabilities.....	252
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures).....	20,051

Common Stock No. shares authorized... 163,043	
No. Shares outstanding 163,043	
(par value).....	408
Surplus.....	529
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	806
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL.....	1,743
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL.....	21,794

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more.....	225
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.....	260
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits.....	17,010

I, (Mrs.) Joy H. Burnham, Executive Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(s) Joy H. Burnham
October 19, 1979

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) E. G. Sparks
(s) William A. Lyman
(s) R. A. Culpepper

Directors

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14 color portraits 10.95 total
• two 8x10's • ten wallet size
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95¢ deposit
No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit—adults and family groups welcome!
THIS OFFER GOOD ON PORTRAITS TAKEN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.
Use your Sears charge card. **A NEW FOCUS ON QUALITY** Satisfaction Guaranteed
Columbus Square Mall 3012 Macon Road Free Parking 561-6520 **Sears** SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Open 'til 8 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. Closed Sunday and Monday

Dependents paying more for Army medical care

The Defense Department announced that effective Oct. 1, 1979, dependents of active duty, retired and deceased servicemembers will be charged \$5 per day for inpatient care at uniformed services hospitals. The previous charge was \$4.65 per day.

New cost-share requirements went into effect on the same day for inpatient care received from civilian sources by spouses and children of active duty servicemembers under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). These individuals will pay \$5 per day, with a minimum cost-share requirement of \$25 if they are hospitalized for less than five days. Previously, they paid \$4.65 per day, with a minimum requirement of \$25.

By law, the inpatient cost-share requirement under CHAMPUS for spouses and children of

active duty servicemembers is based on the charge at uniformed services hospitals.

The new rate does not apply to CHAMPUS cost-sharing of inpatient care for retirees or dependents of retired or deceased members. Individuals in these categories who are eligible for CHAMPUS pay 25 percent of the allowable medical facility charges and professional fees.

Inpatient charges at uniformed services hospitals are adjusted periodically to reflect changes in uniformed services pay. Previously, this adjustment was made at the start of a calendar year. Beginning last year, however, the adjustment was made at the start of the fiscal year.

The increase from \$4.65 per day to \$5 per day is approximately the same percentage increase as the pay raise that went into effect on Oct. 1.

Influenza:

Influenza virus infections occur every year in the United States, but they vary greatly in severity and geographic distribution. Last year the predominant flu viruses circulating were A Brazil and A Texas. This year it is uncertain which strain will predominate. However, the flu vaccine for 79/80 contains both these viruses as well as the B Hong Kong strain.

Military personnel are required to receive an annual flu shot unless exempted by a medical waiver. Civilian employees are urged on a voluntary basis to get the flu shot. Employees in an "essential service category;" e.g., fireman, DFAE maintenance workers, commo-electronic workers, airfield key personnel, hospital employees; are especially urged to obtain the flu shot. This is so that in the event of a widespread flu epidemic, these essential services will not have to be curtailed. Dependents over the age of 13 and retirees may receive the flu shot also on a voluntary basis.

Personnel who fall into one or more of the following categories should receive flu immunization to prevent serious complications from the flu:

- Over the age of 65
- Chronic heart disease
- Chronic lung disease
- Chronic kidney disease
- Diabetes
- Chronic severe anemia
- Conditions which impair the immune system

Pregnant women may receive an influenza immunization if desired since there is no evidence that the flu shot is harmful to the fetus. Children under the age of 13 should be immunized against influenza only if they suffer from one of the chronic diseases above or it is re-

Benning soldiers, civilians to receive 'shot in arm'

commended by their physician. All civilians must sign a consent form prior to receiving the flu shot.

The influenza vaccine has been 'cleaned up' in the last few years. The number of mild side effects, (i.e., fever, sore arm) have been significantly reduced. The incidence of Guillain-Barre Syndrome (GBS) in recipients in the 1978-79 flu vaccine was not significantly different from the occurrence of GBS in those not receiving the flu vaccine.

The schedule for influenza immunization clinics will be announced later, when finalized, but are being planned for Nov. 14-30.

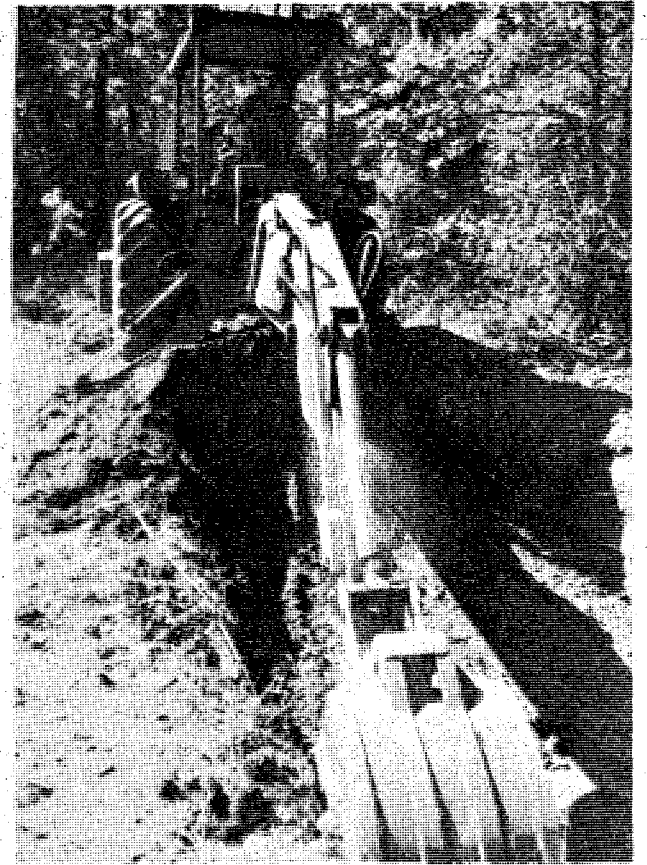


Photo by Terry McQuinn

An \$80,000 computerized infantry battlefield training system, to be completed later this year, will be ready for testing in early 1980. "Charlie" Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, has undertaken the task of constructing and clearing the site for the new system.

**BAYONET
Classified
571-8545**

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Pastor
Sundy School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 7 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

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You Are INVITED To Attend EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

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.

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- Morning Worship..... 8:30 am
 - Sunday School..... 9:45 am
 - Second Worship..... 11:00 am
 - Evening Worship..... 7:30 pm

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

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Forrest Rd. at Macon Rd.
David Howle, Pastor



Modern helicopters such as these are used for medical evacuation by the 498th.

Photo by Pat Barham

498th: *Air ambulance service rises to occasion when needed for medical emergencies*

By Pat Barham

The MEDIVAC helicopters of the 498th Medical Company have been a welcome sight over many battlefields in the past, however, during peacetime operations the 498th also provides air ambulance service to Fort Benning, Columbus and the surrounding area.

The 498th Medical Company's aircraft are able to respond to any situation faster than in times past when land vehicles were unable to reach injured persons. CWO-2 Thomas W. Locke said, "We have handled many types of injuries; everything from broken legs to premature births." Locke explained that if a 498th helicopter was needed anywhere in the local

area "it could be loaded, airborne, and at the scene within 30 minutes." The 498th provides the only helicopter service for Columbus and if a life or death, or other serious situation arose, helicopters would be dispatched off post.

The first helicopters used for the evacuation of troops (during the Korean conflict) left patients unattended and exposed to unfavorable conditions during the fight.

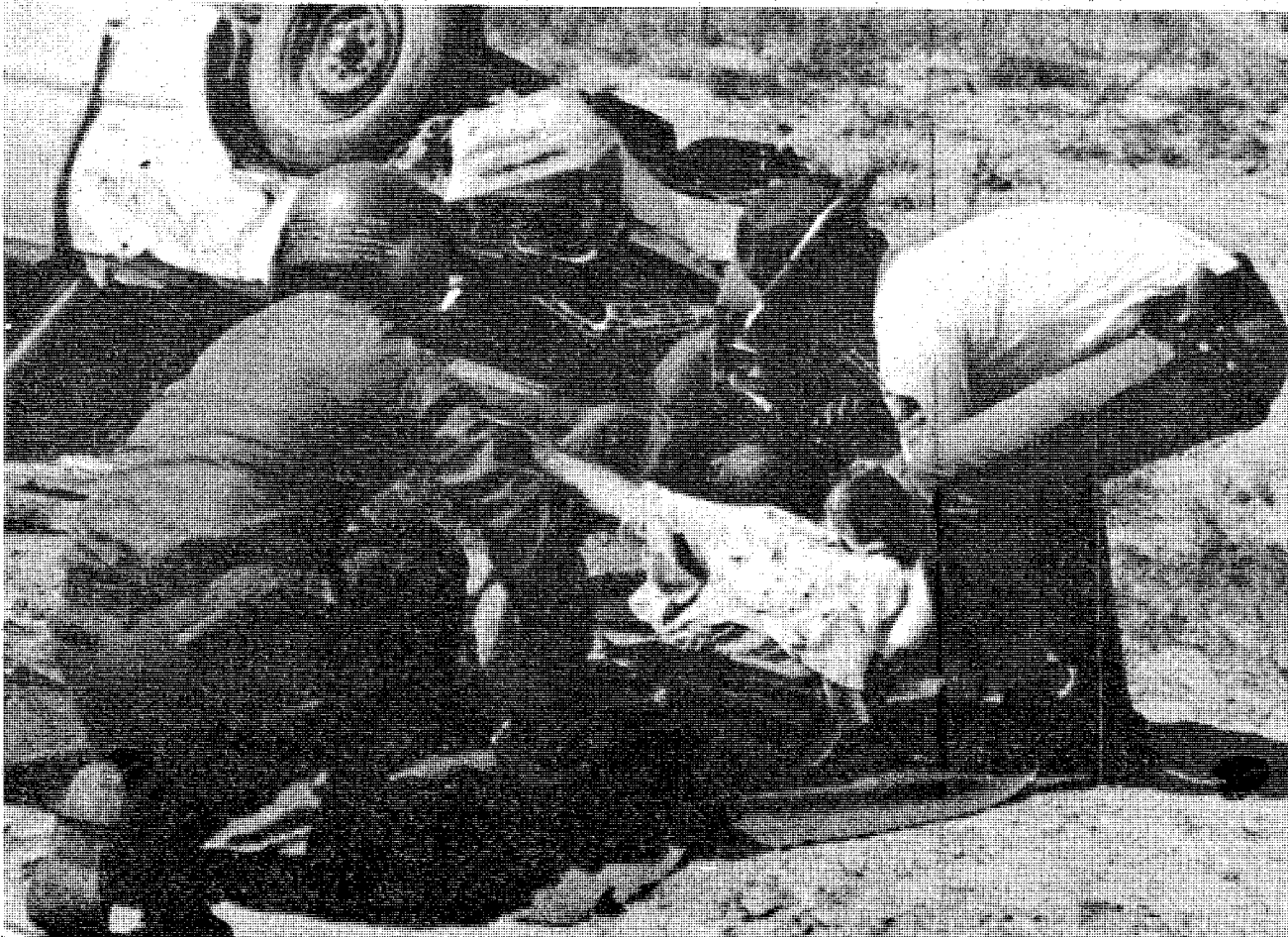
Now, helicopters assigned to the 498th are equipped with medical equipment and trained personnel to assist the wounded or injured. According to Locke, "Our helicopters are fully equipped with everything from band aids to oxygen."

Although the unit may go for weeks at a time without responding to an emergency, 24 hour stand by crews are on call, ready to act should the need arise. The capabilities of the helicopter are almost unlimited. This is due to the reaction time, mobility, and range capabilities of the aircraft.

Locke said that, "Should a pilot crash into trees, making conventional rescue impossible, the 498th is equipped with hoist capabilities designed to retrieve the pilot for transportation to medical facilities."

Due to the nature of the service, only emergencies dealing with life or death, or a serious situation are handled by the 498th. If called, the unit will respond when help is needed, but should a priority emergency arise the unit's first mission is to respond to the priority call, he said.

When ever or where ever needed, the modern helicopters and professional crews of the 498th Medical Company are ready to respond in an instant to carry out their mission — saving human lives.



Simulated accidents are used to train the 498th.

Mass casualty exercise successful

Martin Army Hospital's (MAH) mass casualty exercise was labeled a success by the evaluating committee and it was realistic enough to fool many people.

Its purpose was to test the USAIC's Mass Casualty Augmentation Plan and the Medical Department Activity's Emergency Preparedness Plan in the case of a large scale accident.

Forty 36th Engineer Group soldiers were supposedly hurt in a range accident caused by a mortar explosion. They were assigned various fake injuries and moulaged for realism.

Range control was notified of the accident at 1:50 p.m. and by 2 p.m. the first MEDIVAC helicopter was on the scene. Not long after that, the ambulance began arriving with doctors from the Family Practice Clinic on board.

The patients were screened, evaluated and stabilized before their trips to the hospital. There a tent was set up for further triage admissions and critiquing of the patient's preliminary treatment.

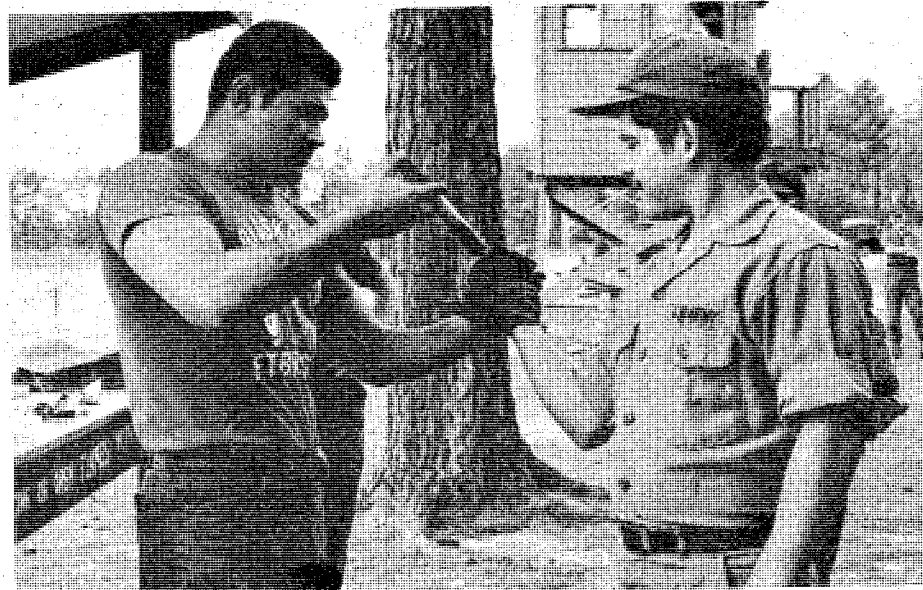
These exercises are done to find out what problems will develop in handling the situation. The biggest problem discovered was in communications. Too many people had the need to be on the radio at the same time. A revamp of the network may call for a central console. This and other minor problems will be evaluated and changes will be recommended before the next mass casualty exercise.



Ambulance driver, Leon Chisolm (c), watches an aidman prepare to piggy-back carry one of the lesser injured patients to the triage tent at MAH.



Dr. Joseph Dziados and ambulance driver Allen Garner treat a man's badly injured leg before transporting him to MAH.



SFC Rhinehart Ligman, Meddac, adds make-believe blood to Sp4 Raul Mendoza's fake amputated hand. Ligman prepared all of the mass casualty exercise's simulated injuries.



Badly burned from an errant mortar round, Sp4 James Robertson, 586th Engr Co, waits for medical help during the simulated range accident exercise.

*Photos by Joe Wolfe
and Denise Kitts*



Congratulations

The first Commander's Resources Management Award is presented to Col. Stephenson, Directorate of Industrial Operations, by Maj. Gen. David Grange, Jr., post commander. This award was established to recognize exceptional management improvement within a unit or activity. This semi-annual award differs from the Army Suggestion Program in recognizing units or activities instead of individuals. The Senior Program, Quick Return on Investment Program, the judging group, determined that DIO demonstrated the greatest involvement in the various management programs and displayed diverse, innovative initiative which reduced Fort Benning resource requirements.



Cut the cake

Participating in the cake-cutting ceremony honoring the 38th anniversary of the Military Police Corps are (L to R) Sgt. Charles Jones, Law Enforcement Command Soldier of the Year, Pvt. Brenda Miller, newest member of the Law Enforcement Command, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., commander USAIC; SSgt. Charles Graham, baker of the cake; and Col. Stanley J. Lobodinski, commander of the Law Enforcement Command.



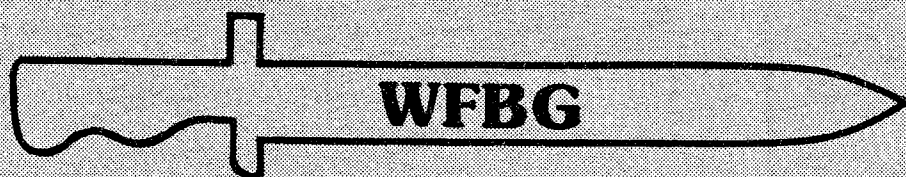
Father re-enlists son

Col. Richard McKee, deputy post commander, re-enlisted his son, Sp4 David McKee, in a ceremony held in his office recently. Sp4 McKee, a graduate of the Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder Schools, has re-enlisted for Hawaii. McKee, having been born in Hawaii, is anxious to return since he left the Islands at the age of two.



Davis retires

CQO 4 Irwin L. Davis and his wife Jean are congratulated by Col. Charles L. Shreves at a retirement ceremony held for Davis after 31 years of service to the Army.



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 a.m.-2:20 a.m. Fighting Fire with Science
 7:20 a.m.-7:30 a.m. History of Armor
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Soldier TV Magazine
 8:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Green Scene #15
 8:30 a.m.-9:35 a.m. Operating Guide Track Type
 8:35 a.m.-10 a.m. TOW Weapons
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Lifting
 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Concern
 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Energy Conservation Parts I & II
 12 p.m.-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. The Big Picture Part I
 12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m. Modern Airborne Capabilities

1:15 p.m.-1:40 p.m. Why Be Fit
 1:40 p.m.-2 p.m. Color of Danger
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 2:15 p.m.-2:50 It's Your Move
 2:50 p.m.-3 p.m. I am the Infantry
 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Soviet Combat in Cities
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Color Bars & Army Information

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:30 a.m. Rifle Safety
 7:30 a.m.-7:45 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:45 a.m.-8:01 a.m. USAIB
 8:01 a.m.-8:36 a.m. Prin. Tech. of Mil. Inst.
 8:36 a.m.-9:05 a.m. Two Centuries of Service
 9:05 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Understanding Computers
 9:48 a.m.-10 a.m. Army Education
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:15 a.m.-10:32 a.m. Helicopter vs Armor
 10:32 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Crossed Rifles
 10:50 a.m.-11:05 a.m. Army Community Services
 11:05 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Army Correspondence

11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Screaming Eagles in Vietnam
 11:45 a.m.-12 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. The Big Picture Part I
 12:45 p.m.-1:05 p.m. Air Calvary Helicopter
 1:05 p.m.-1:25 p.m. Two Steps to Survival
 1:25 p.m.-1:40 p.m. Safe Climbing with Saft-Climb
 1:40 p.m.-2 p.m. Open Guide Track Type
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Concern
 2:45 p.m.-3 p.m. Black Americans
 3 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Only the Strong
 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. 28 Grains of Prevention
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Colors Bars & Army Information

HUNTERS PARADISE

Sears 12 GA. Single shot.....39.95
 Mauser 7.65 Rifle.....59.95
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8 & 10 Rounds
 clips for 742 Rifles
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PG COLOR ROBERT LEE SHAW MARVIN AVALANCHE EXPRESS 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00	PG A Man A Woman and A Bank 2:35 4:50 7:00 9:05
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Zero to Sixty PG 2:15 4:05 5:50 7:25 9:20

...the fastest fun in the west! PG COLOR
the Villain 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

PG SKATETOWN USA 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	R Starting Over BURT REYNOLDS 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	1:30 3:30 5:30 WHEN A STRANGER CALLS R COLOR 7:30 9:30
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PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 SKATETOWN USA PG	2:15 4:05 5:50 7:25 9:20 Zero to Sixty PG
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GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905

2:00 3:50 5:40 HONGKONG STRONGMAN COLOR	7:30 9:25
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REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

8:15 ROCKY II COLOR PG SYLVESTER STALLONE PLUS	10:30 CONVIN
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General Omar N. Bradley was a special guest at the annual AUSA Membership Luncheon. The legendary World War II leader greeted several hundred AUSA attendees during the recent three-day meeting.

Employees recognized

Six Civil Service employees were recognized for their services in an awards ceremony Oct. 11. Col. Arthur P. Kinzel, Infantry Board president, presented Frances R. Hildreth and Michael D. Haynes an Outstanding Award, Michael M. Hodge a Sustained Superior Performance Award, Debra Dunahoo and Maxine T. Hicks awards for promotion and John B. Holland a twenty-year pin. The ceremony took place in the conference room of the U.S. Army Infantry Board.



Retired airborne instructors met for their annual reunion at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on Oct. 14.

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Holiday schedule announced

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — This year's Christmas-New Year holiday period is from 7 a.m. Dec. 20 (Thursday) to 5 p.m. Jan. 3 (Thursday), according to DA CIR 612-21.

For soldiers using commercial transportation only, commanders may authorize departure as early as noon Dec. 19 and return as late as midnight Jan. 3.

The DA circular encourages commanders to authorize residents of Puerto Rico enough leave to permit them to be with their families in Puerto Rico for Three Kings Day (Jan. 6).

All personnel should be afforded the opportunity to take leave during the holiday period. Excess leave (leave without pay), however, will be authorized only in emergency situations or under unusual circumstances when advance leave cannot be granted, according to the circular.

Soldiers who do not receive mid-month pay may request a local payment in an amount up to one-half their estimated net pay for December. Such payments may be made by check or cash on the date best suited to local requirements, but soldiers should make their requests as early as possible.

Every effort will be made to avoid requiring PCS travel during the holiday period. Travel and port calls may be scheduled during the period, however, at the request of the individual.

BAYONET Classified
571-8545

Army to mail W-2's in January

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — W-2 Forms (Wage and Tax Statement) for 1979 will be sent out at the end of January, Army finance officials announced recently.

Last year, the forms were sent out in December and, officials explained, about 80,000 were incorrect. Corrected forms were sent out, but after many soldiers had already filed their income tax claims. Sending the forms out in January will allow any late changes to be made before the W-2s are issued, officials said.

This may, however, delay filing your tax statement, officials cautioned. You can figure your taxes using the cumulative figures on your December Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) but you must wait to file your income tax statement until you get your W-2.

Officials advise you use this time to consult your unit tax assistance officer for any help you may need.

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Former airborne training director here dies

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Main Post chapel for retired Col. Lamar A. "Bill" Welch, distinguished veteran of three wars and director of the Airborne Department here from 1964 to 1972. He died Monday at Martin Army Hospital at the age of 64.

Members of the Airborne Department served as pallbearers and provided the color guard and firing squad. He was buried in the Main Post cemetery.

A graduate of The Citadel, Welch enlisted in the Army in 1939. He served as battalion commander of the 1st Battalion, 424th Infantry, 106th Infantry Division during World War II and was seriously wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

He also served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. In 1955-56 he served as senior adviser to the Nung Division, a south Chinese group of mercenaries, at Son Mao in Vietnam; as commander of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 505th Airborne Infantry, Mainz, Germany, in 1959; as intelligence officer with V Corps, Frankfurt, Germany, 1960-61; and as deputy commander, Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, N. C., for 10 months in 1961-62.

In 1962 he volunteered for duty in Vietnam where he served as deputy commanding general, U. S. Army Advisory Group, Vietnam (MAAG) from August 1962 to August 1963.

Following his service in Vietnam, Welch became director of airborne training at Fort Benning. During his eight

years as director, he made many innovations in the methods followed in airborne training, including altering the position paratroopers take during falls, adding padding to the airborne helmet to cushion the base of the skull and opening airborne training to ROTC juniors.

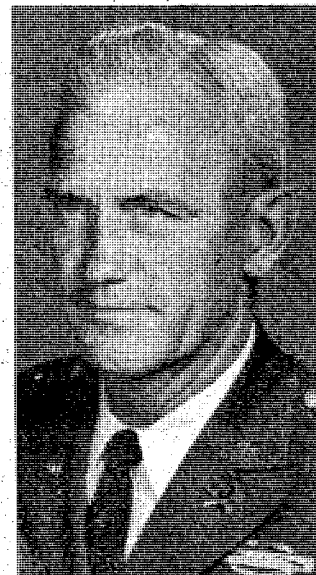
At his retirement in 1972, he had made 750 parachute jumps, nearly 700 of them with the 200,000 students who attended airborne school while he was director.

Welch was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with V Device and one Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Master Parachutist Badge.

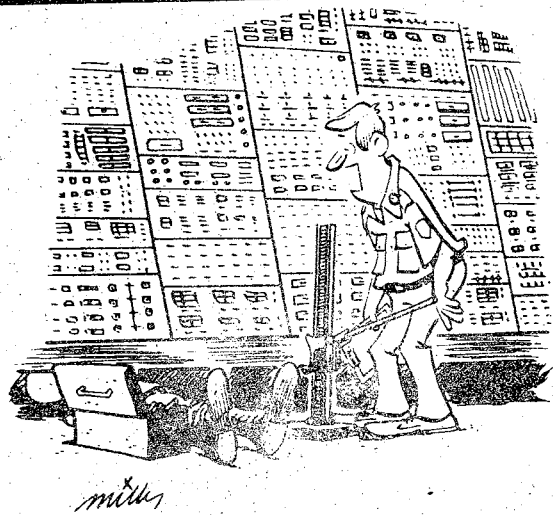
The colonel was born Oct. 25, 1914, in Dothan, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Welch. Since his retirement he had resided at 1014 Peachtree Dr., Columbus, and was well known for his work with underprivileged children.

Survivors include his widow, Helen Jerry Welch; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Kelper and Mrs. Sally Stewart; a son, Joseph Welch; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Jerry Mock, Mrs. Leigh Seawell and Mrs. Kristin Joiner; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hatton and Mrs. Nancy Cartwright; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests that contributions in his memory be made to the Salvation Army or Valley Rescue Mission.



Col. (Ret.)
Lamar A. Welch



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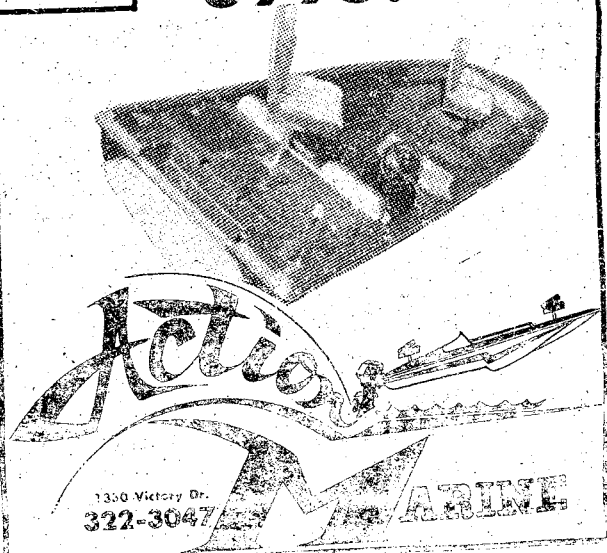
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ACTION MARINE

Benning youth chosen

Timothy E. Fry, 10-year-old son of Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Chester Fry, of 228 Lavoie Ave., Fort Benning, will be joining more than 1,000 delegates, alternates and official observers from across the nation next month in Washington, D.C. to help shape a national information policy at the first White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

The conference, to be held Nov. 15-19 at the Washington Hilton Hotel, will recommend to the president policies and programs to deal with the future of libraries and information services through the 1980's and beyond. The conference will be the first national forum to address the diverse library and information needs of people throughout the country in the light of the technological revolution that has brought the nation into the Information age.

Timothy, who will be the youngest participant, was chosen on the basis of his contributions to the Washington State Governor's Con-

ference held earlier this year. His father was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. at the time.

Timothy was nominated to attend the Washington State Conference by two local librarians who had noted his keen interest in reading and the quality of his school work.

Anyone interested in having their ideas concerning libraries and information services presented at the conference may write Timothy at his home address by Nov. 5.

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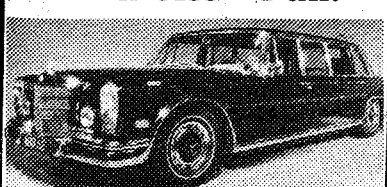
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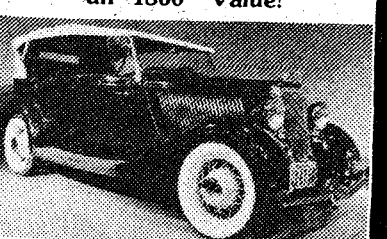
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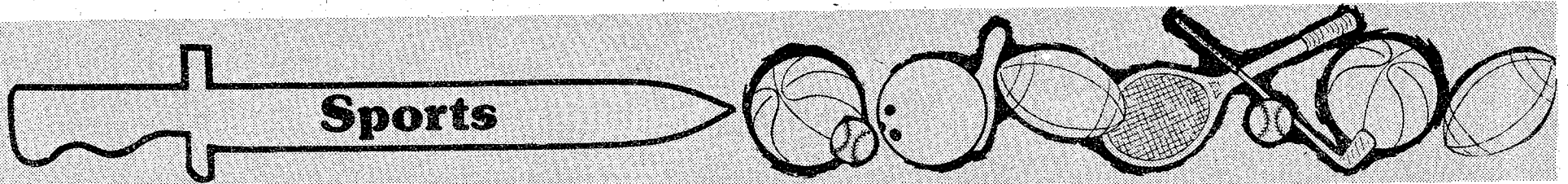




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AUTOSHOW



18 countries send top shooters here

Story and photos by Tommy Poole

Over 100 participants representing 18 countries were on hand at Fort Benning last week for the International Coaches Clinic hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship unit.

Nations came from as far away as South Korea and Australia along with those from Europe and South America including Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, West Germany, France, Colombia, Costa Rica, Chile and Guatemala to mention a few.

Designed primarily for the exchanging of ideas, the week long clinic consisted of instruction and

demonstration in all disciplines used in international shooting events such as the Olympics, Pan American Games and World Championships. Next year in Moscow, there are seven shooting events on the Olympic Games schedule including international skeet and trap, 50 meter free rifle, 50 meter prone, rapid fire pistol, free pistol and the relatively new 50 meter running target event.

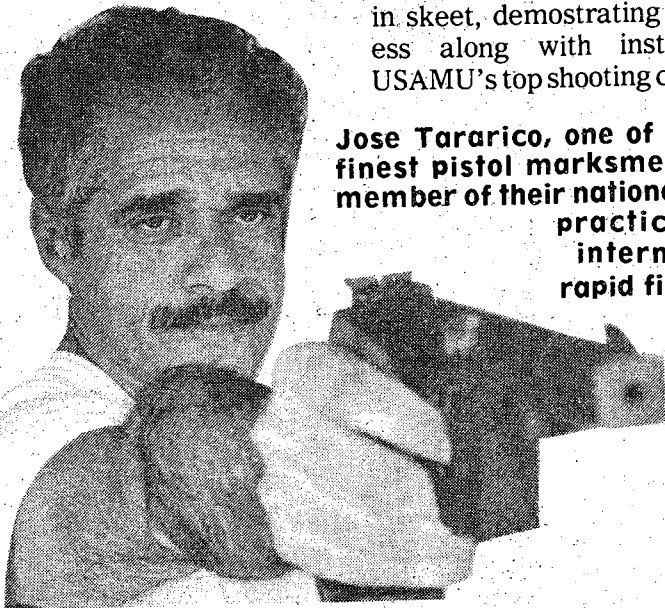
The Army's top competitors included Olympic Gold Medalist Lones Wigger and this year's Ladies World Champion Karen Monez in rifle, National Champion Charles McGowan in pistol and world record holder Joe Clemmons in skeet, demonstrating their prowess along with instruction by USAMU's top shooting coaches.

The International Coaching Clinic began several years ago as a form of goodwill and to exchange information on the latest improvements in both equipment and shooting techniques.

Yoon Deok of South Korea peers through a spotting telescope to locate his last shot.



Jose Tararico, one of Brazil's finest pistol marksmen and a member of their national team, practicing the international rapid fire event.



William Krilling, USAMU, veteran coach and former shooting member of many winning U.S. Teams, discusses the finer points of the kneeling position used in international rifle competition.



Always use common sense when running on roads

By Tom Breeding

In case you haven't noticed, there are more people on the roads lately. Specifically, not cars, not cyclists, but more runners. Many would argue that common sense dictates all the rules necessary for running safety in an urban area. Because this unfortunately named 'sense' is considerably more rare than its name would suggest, more amplification is needed.

There are specific post regulations governing running safety. USAIC Reg 210-5, Sec. 13, 79 addresses the topic directly, using the same rules outlined in USAIC Reg 190-5 for pedestrians. The former begins with the general observations that roads are designed for cars, there are tracks provided for running, and running alongside roadways is hazardous. While all these statements are true, there are other considerations.

Anyone who runs more than a couple of miles a day immediately recognizes one fact: it is boring running around the same old circle over

and over. Common sense and the Regulation proceed from this point.

- Always face oncoming traffic. Or, as one runner said, "Look at 'em head on so if you can't dodge 'em, at least you can spit in their eye before they get to you."

- Yield to all vehicular traffic when crossing a road.

- Use crosswalks whenever possible. Remember, even though USAIC Reg 190-5 says that a pedestrian having entered a crosswalk has the right of way, that fact alone will not prevent your being struck by an inattentive motorist.

- Always be on the lookout for the other guy. You have a lot less protection and a lot more to lose than he.

Running during times of reduced visibility presents further problems. The runner must redouble vigilance. This is his best protection. The other is visibility.

- Wear highly reflective clothing. Many items of running attire are created to fulfill this requirement. If these are unavoidable or unaffordable, create your own by liberal application of a reflector tape. You can find this tape at most auto supply and hardware stores.

- Carry your own light. There are a number of ways to do this, including the obvious hand held flashlight. Bicyclists have long sported a small, flat flashlight with a band of elastic to attach it to either an arm or a leg. Other marketing innovators have created a variety of small lights that clip on or stick to almost anything.

While this list is not exhaustive, it should stir old and new runners alike to do one thing: think. Think before you go out running.

Think while you are running. The natural high provided by a solitary trek down a scenic road should not distract you too much. That next driver might be asleep at the wheel.



Doughboy tailback Coybern Jones runs for the score.



Tim Welcome (r) braces to stop the Chief's runner.

Doughboys down Macon, 26-12

By Deb Hilgeman

In most cases, consistency is a virtue but for the Fort Benning Doughboys, consistency has spelled trouble for them in four of their seven games this season. The problem is, the Doughboys keep letting their opponents score while the last strains of the National Anthem are still echoing through the stadium. Then they have to struggle from the onset just to rise from being underdogs and a victory is even more elusive.

That was the story Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium as the home team downed the Macon Chiefs 26-12, despite allowing the vi-

siting team to steamroll down the field with the opening kickoff for a 91-yard touchdown. The Chiefs took a 6-0 lead with only 14 seconds played but it had the wake-up effect of a cold shower for the Doughboys, who went on to outplay the Chiefs for the remainder of the game.

Eleven plays after the opening bombshell, Doughboy tailback Leroy Benson scored a four-yard run capping a forty-yard drive. The effort was aided by defensive back Edward Gandy who intercepted a Macon pass and returned it 29 yards, giving the Doughboys the

ball on Macon's 40. Wayne Jackson's PAT was wide to the right and the score was tied at six-all.

Benning grabbed a 12-6 lead when linebacker Henry Baker recovered on Macon's 28 after the Chiefs fumbled the Doughboy kickoff. Tailback Coybern Jones made the points with a nine-yard run around the right end.

The Doughboys went on to make it three in a row when cornerback Ted Walker chalked up another interception, this time on the 50, laying the groundwork for a Leamon Hall pass to Benson, who ran in from the 10 with 8:32 remaining in the half. Jackson kicked the point after, giving the Doughboys a 19-6 lead.

The Chiefs earned their final points early in the third quarter when Ward Whyte's punt was blocked out of bounds on Benning's six-yard-line and two plays later, a pass to the end zone narrowed Benning's lead to 19-12. The PAT was blocked by Al Gardiner and Gandy.

Benning ended the scoring in the final seconds of the third quarter when Greg King swept around the left for an eight-yard run and Jackson came up with the extra point.

Both offenses took turns trading fumbles and interceptions throughout the game and Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz said later that he is still waiting for his offense to "come around." According to him, the problem is that the offense is a series of individual efforts and teamwork is needed.

The Doughboy defense, however, was not exempt from mistakes in Sunday's game and contributed their share of the 36 penalties called against the teams.

The Doughboys, now holding a 3-3-1 record, meet Southern College Sunday at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

Statistics

	Benning	Macon
First Down	19	8
Rushes-Yards	51-177	28-2
Passing-Yards	85	63
Passes (A-C-I)	22-7-2	37-7-7
Punts (no.-yds.)	5-172	8-196
Fumbles-lost	6-4	2-2
Penalties-yards	17-133	19-125

Score by Quarters:

Benning	12	7	7	0	26
Macon	6	0	6	0	12

Scoring:

Macon — Houston, 91, kickoff return, kick failed.
 Benning — Benson, 4 run, kick failed.
 Benning — Jones, 9 run, kick failed.
 Benning — Benson, 19 pass from Hall, Jackson kick.
 Macon — Houston, 5 pass from Brantley, kick failed.
 Benning — King, 8 run, Jackson kick.



Edward Gandy (r) pulls down another Doughboy interception. The Benning defensive backs held Macon to 63 yards passing for the game.

Photos by Gary Jones

Weekly DYA football spotlighted

Seahawks 20

MP Cowboys 0

The Seahawks defense was up again this Saturday as they held the MP Cowboys scoreless throughout the game. Fine defensive football was exhibited by the entire defensive squad with extra effort given by Cliff Sawyer, Larry Holland, and Joe Douglas. The offensive line fired off the ball being led by Jim Hagen and Paul Hollister. The scoring was done by the running of Clay Vanmeter, Brian Richardson, and George Doyle.

TC Panthers 32

TD Golden Eagles 0

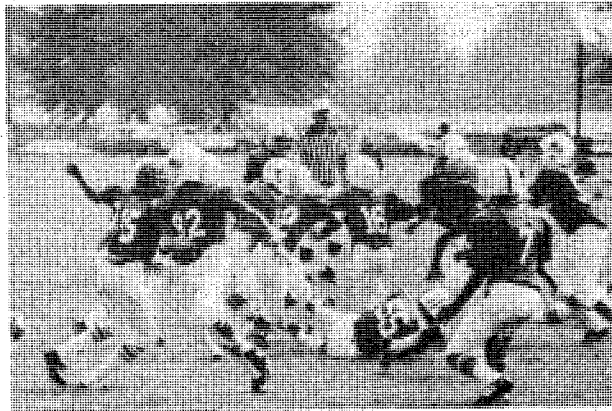
The Tri-City Panthers remained with only 1 defeat this season as they beat the Golden Eagles 32-0. The defensive team of the G. Eagles held the Panthers to 12 during the first half of the game. Coach Bruce named the following defensive players of the week: Paul Stricklan, Jerry Traylor, Malard Newkirk, Anthony Bruce and Leslie Lane. The offensive players are Robert Hymes, Milton Ferfueson, Tryone Crawford and Jack Armstrong. Scoring TD's for the Panthers were Gary Phillips, two; Danny White, one; Daryl Shipman, one and a 60 yard pass from Danny White to Michael Holmes pass to set up a TD by Robert McKenzie.

Grasshopper Division

TC (E) Steelers 20

Vikings 0

The Tri-City Steelers completed regular season play with a 20-0 victory over the Vikings. Eddie Biondoletti ran for three TD's and Junior White rounded out the scoring by causing a safety against the Vikings. Bill Cypert had two good pass receptions for a total of 40 yards. The TC Steeler defense continued to be stingy with points allowed. Leading defenders were Tony Edney, Junior White, Kevin Chappell, Bill Cypert and a touchdown saving defensive play by Anthony Pollard.



Billy Moore drops back for a pass while the Patriot line provides protection.

Grasshopper (Final Standings)					
Team	W	L	%	PF	PA
TC STEELERS	5	1	833	155	54
SEAHAWKS	5	1	833	85	37
MP STEELERS	4	2	667	104	42
VIKINGS	3	3	500	34	47
RAMS	1	5	167	31	80
LAVOIE COWBOYS	2	4	333	37	60
MP COWBOYS	0	6	000	12	145
TERMITE					
FALCONS	6	0	1000	86	6
STEELERS	4	1	800	64	31
COWBOYS	2	4	333	48	82
BULLDOGS	2	4	333	28	76
JETS	0	5	000	8	38
PEE WEE					
PATRIOTS	5	0	1000	135	28
PANTHERS	4	1	800	118	26
EAGLES	4	2	667	52	58
BUCANEERS	1	5	167	42	84
GOLDEN EAGLES	0	6	000	6	156
MIDGET					
FT RUCKER	5	0	1000	125	36
LAVOIE STEELERS	6	1	857	94	15
CARDINALS	3	4	429	90	98
SEAHAWKS	3	4	429	36	77
SUPERCHARGERS	2	4	333	56	42
TC STEELERS	0	7	000	14	141

Steelers 14 (Game 1) Cowboys 6
Steelers 12 (Game 2) Cowboys 6

The football game against the Steelers and the Cowboys played last Saturday, Davy Verren in the 3rd quarter ran a 35 yard touchdown run around the left end - that was the start of the Steeler rally. Also

included in the rally was Xavier Carter who ran a 65 yard run — this led to another touchdown by Davy Verren. This led to a winning score of 14-6 Steelers favor. In the second game which was played to break the tie that existed between the Steelers and the Cowboys resulting from the first game of the season, Steelers Xavier Carter scored the first TD in overtime to tie the game. The game then proceeded into overtime, the Steelers outstanding defensive line held the Cowboys. The Steelers went on to score the winning touchdown to end the game — final score 12-6. Greg Copeland was the outstanding defensive player.

Termite League

The Termite League Falcons ran the ball past the Bulldogs three times Saturday, to win, 18-0.

As with many Falcon games this year, the first quarter found defense pitted against defense, and ended in a 0-0 tie after only 15 plays. In the second quarter, Ron MacIver broke loose on a 40 yard run to score. The Bulldogs blasted back, but were unable to score before the half ended.

In the second half, the Bulldogs came back, not only holding the Falcon offense, but pushing the defense around a little too. Finally, Antoine Owens engineered a 53 yard run to pay dirt to make the score 12-0. Again the Falcon extra point failed. In the final period, Owens broke loose from his own 25 yard line to run 75 yards final score, but for the third time the Bulldogs denied the Falcons their conversion. As the final gun sounded, the scoreboard read, 18-0, Falcons.

Besides usual star performances by MacIver and Owens, Falcon standouts included, Ron Ingram, James Trew, and Johnny Rosato.

Brant Bargwell, Jason Kelley and Clifford Holder were Bulldog offensive standouts. Robby Johnson, Ricky Hillyard and Junior Bailey led the strong Bulldog defense.

Bowl game tours offered to bring in new year

Two package tours are being offered for the Super Bowl in Los Angeles and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans through the Morale Support Activity Division here.

The rates for these bowl tours includes all taxes and gratuities on rooms and all parade and bowl day activities. Also included in the package are hotel accommodations, a coaches clinic and cocktail party, game ticket, escort service, if required, and a game program.

Not included in this package is airfare to Los Angeles or New Orleans, meals, personal items or baggage handling at airports and hotels.

All bowl packages requires a \$50 deposit per person at the time of the booking. No reservation is considered to be definite unless the deposit is received.

Final payment for both bowl game tours must be received on or before Dec. 1. Cancellations for the Sugar Bowl package received before Dec. 1. Cancellations for the Sugar Bowl package received before Dec. 1 are subject to a \$10 per person administrative charge. Cancellations for the Super Bowl received before Dec. 1 are also liable to penalty charges. All cancellations received after Dec. 1 are subject to penalties due to the inability to resell tickets and hotel space.

All no-shows forfeit the full amount, regardless of circumstances. Unused tour features are not refundable. The tour for the Sugar

Bowl at New Orleans will be for four nights and five days, Dec. 29 - Jan. 2. the following hotels are scheduled for accommodations:

Hotel	Single	Double	Triple	Quad
Montelone	\$449	\$279	\$239	N/A
Hyatt Regency	\$459	\$289	\$249	N/A
New Orleans Marriott	\$459	\$289	\$239	N/A
New Orleans Hilton	\$475	\$299	\$255	N/A

Extra night rates are available on request. Compact rental cars with unlimited mileage are available for \$22 (three days). Other car sizes and extra days are available.

The tour for the Super Bowl at Los Angeles will be for three nights and four days. The following hotels are scheduled for accommodation.

Hotel	Single	Double	Triple	Quad
Quality Inn-LA. Airport	\$489	\$429	\$409	\$399
Ambassador	\$499	\$439	\$419	\$409
Holiday Inn-Hollywood	\$519	\$449	\$419	\$409
Valley Hilton	\$529	\$449	\$429	\$415
City of Commerce Hyatt	\$519	\$499	N/A	N/A
Hyatt-LA. Airport	\$529	\$459	\$429	N/A
Marina del Rey Marriott	\$559	\$479	\$439	\$425
Hyatt Regency	\$599	\$489	N/A	N/A
New Otani Hotel & Garden	\$579	\$489	\$455	\$439

Extra night rates are available on request. Compact car rental with unlimited mileage is available for \$122 for three days. Other car sizes and extra days available on request.

Sample round trip coach air fares including tax from Atlanta to Los Angeles is \$372, and from Atlanta to New Orleans is \$128. For ticket reservations call 545-7414.

Drill meet held

The Carver High School JROTC varsity male drill team, coached by MSG W.W. Nelson scored 722 points to win the first place trophy in the annual sponsored ROA-JROTC drill meet held recently at Hardaway High School. Winning high individual honors was Cadet 2ndLt Ernest Gunter of Kendrick High School. Cadet SSG Charlotte Leeson, Kendrick High School, was judged best drilled female individual. The Carver Female Drill Team coached by MSG W.S. Nelson with 693 won first place in the female competition.

Jordan High School male drill team, coached by MSG Eddie Sundie, was the second place winning team with a score of 712. Third place winning team was Kendrick High male drill team, coached by MSG Billy Frost.

Benning team eliminated in TRADOC tournament

The Fort Benning soccer team was eliminated from the TRADOC tourney Tuesday night after suffering a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Fort Dix, N.J. team.

Eleven teams representing posts from the Eastern United States competed in the first TRADOC soccer tourney which began Monday at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The Benning soccer team found themselves at a disadvantage at the outset due to a number of players unable to play because of commitments to operation Bold Eagle. The remaining players drove ahead but suffered an opening round setback in the double elimination tourney.

After the opening loss, they found themselves competing in a must win situation in the losers bracket. The 'Follow Me' team rose to the occasion to defeat Fort Rucker, Ala. Rucker scored first to take an early 1-0 lead but at the 12 minute mark, Benning's Jose Olivero scored on a penalty kick to even the score. Then two minutes later Ignacio Alvarado scored again to give Benning the lead 2-1.

Alvarado scored again at the 30 minute mark to extend the Benning lead to 3-1 which was the last score for the Benning team. Rucker scored again just before the half which proved to be the last score of the game as both teams played to a scoreless tie in the second half. Benning won 3-2 to move into the game against Fort Dix.

Basketball registration begins

Registration for Morale Support Activities DYA basketball is being held now through Nov. 7. The boy's league will consist of ages 8-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-17, and the girl's league 8-11, 12-13, 14-17. Registration for the league is \$10 for the first child, \$7.50 for the second child, and \$5 for the third child.

All registrants must have I.D. card, U.S. passport or birth certificate. Registration will be on a first come first serve basis, for more information call 545-3070.



Women's racquetball organizing

Attention to all women racquetball players. An informal organization is being formed for challenge matches at the Audie Murphy Gymn. Women racquetball players interested should call Capt. Joe Gorecki at 687-6834.

Silverwings perform

The Fort Benning Command Exhibition Freefall Parachute Team, "Silverwings," will perform for the Murphy High School and George High School annual Saber Day ceremonies in Atlanta today.

The first performance at Murphy High School is scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. and the second at George High School at 2 p.m.

Hunting and firearm safety

The hunting season is open, and for the next few months many people who take part in this activity will find enjoyment turning into tragedy.

For safe hunting, all personnel MUST acquaint themselves with the many hazards inherent in hunting and related activities.

Guns and ammunition function as designed — and will do so even when "no one intended or expected the weapon to fire." Young males — below 24 years of age — are the most susceptible victims.

Individuals should know the ten commandments of gun safety

I. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.

II. Guns carried into camp, home, and automobile or when not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open: gun always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.

III. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and you have ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.

IV. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble: keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

V. Be absolutely sure of your target before you pull the trigger: know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.

VI. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid horseplay when handling a gun.

VII. Unattended guns should be unloaded: Guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and thoughtless adults.

VIII. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun: never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

IX. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water when at target practice: be sure backstops are adequate.

X. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting, and leave "quick-draw" gun play to the experts.

Deer season open

The following is information concerning hunting seasons and bag limits to be observed on Fort Benning:

Georgia (1979 - 1980)

Deer (Firearms) 20 Oct. 79 - 6 Jan. 80 — *2 bucks (3" antlers minimum)

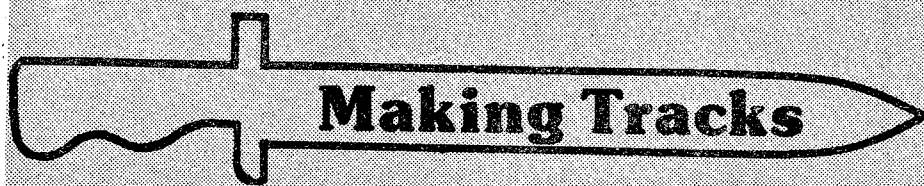
Deer (Firearms/either six) 22 Nov. 79 (22 Dec. 79) - 25 Nov. 79 (1 Jan. 80) — *2 bucks, or 1 buck and 1 doe (antlerless)

Alabama (1979 - 1980)

Deer (Archery) 15 Oct. 79 - 19 Jan. 80 — *2 bucks, or 1 buck and 1 doe (antlerless)

Deer (Firearms) 16 Nov. 79 - 19 Jan. 80 — *2 bucks (3" antlers minimum)

Deer (Firearms/archery, either six) 26 Dec. 79 - 30 Dec. 79 — *2 bucks, or 1 buck and 1 doe (antlerless; 1 deer per day)



By Tom Breeding

Ariens mule day mule chase Nov. 3

There will be a 10K road race in Calvary, Ga. at 9 a.m. Nov. 3 which purports to feature all the standard race amenities. Cut off date for early registration at \$3.50 is Nov. 1; late registration up until race time is \$4.50. Call me at 544-

4177 for entry forms.

Tiger run road race Nov. 3

Closer to home on the 3rd — Calvary is almost in Florida—there's a 5K run beginning at 9 a.m. in the Hamilton, Ga. square. It features T-shirts, aid stations and a good cause: proceeds go to the Harris Co. H. S. Debate and Track Teams. For flyers and further information call 544-4177.

Farther away ...

Either in time or distance are two upcoming events that might prove of interest to some of you hard core trackers out there. The Huntsville Track Club (that's Alabama) is sponsoring a 20K race on Nov. 3 which covers the first 8.6 and last 3.3 miles of the Huntsville Marathon course (Dec. 15). To get

the preregistration discount, act immediately.

The next big event in area running is the Nov. 7 Callaway Gardens Marathon. Since there is no preregistration, register either from 7-10 p.m. Fri. Nov. 16 at the Callaway Gardens Inn, or at 7 a.m. Sat. at the Beach Pavilion. Race time is 10 a.m. for the marathon, and 10:20 for the concurrently run 5K. Call for details.

Postpourri

Festival slated

The Fourth Annual Fountain City Marching Band Festival will be held at Memorial Stadium Nov. 10, beginning at 11 a.m.

Nine judges from the states of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina will evaluate the various competitions which will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 9 p.m. This event is open to the general public and tickets may be purchased at the stadium gate for \$2 each.

PTA to meet

The Spencer High School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Mass held

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will have their regular First Friday mass on Nov. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Post Chapel. Father Craig from Fort McPherson, Ga. will be the guest speaker. Members are asked to bring decorated food boxes for the needy to be distributed on Thanksgiving.

Retiree info wanted

"Still Serving," an information bulletin serving retired Army members and their dependents, is seeking information from receivers of the bulletin for the next issue. "Still Serving" publishes items of interest for retired personnel in the Fort Benning area. Information should be received by Nov. 9. Negative comments should be called to Sp5 Sharff at 545-2715.

Genealogy workshop

The W. C. Bradley Memorial Library will host an all day genealogy workshop. The free workshop will be held in the library on Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon and continue from 2-4 p.m.

The material that will be discussed includes intermediate level research methods.

For more information call 327-0211.

Lutheran service set

The annual Columbus/Fort Benning Lutheran Reformation Service will be held Sunday. The service, starting at 7 p.m., will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. A fellowship hour will follow the service.

Center seeing patients

The Harmony Church Diagnostic Center is seeing dependents of ac-

tive duty, retirees and dependents of retirees as patients Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling 544-6664 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The hypertension clinic now has a number for appointments, 545-1666.

Art show hosted

The 11th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (KHRC) Nov. 9-11.

Nov. 8 is the deadline for entries which may be submitted by active and retired military, dependents over 16, Department of the Army civilians and non-appropriated fund personnel before 8 p.m.

For more information, call the KHRC at 544-3079/1721.

Retirees' coffee held

A special Veterans Day coffee will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (KHRC) for retirees on Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and a Veterans Administration representative will speak about the latest VA benefits during this salute to those who have served in the Armed Forces.

The Center is in Bldg. 9079 and the telephone number is 544-3079.

Cat show slated

The 12th Annual Cat Show will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 18 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 9079.

All cats must have their shots. You may register by calling 544-3079 between 1 and 8 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday or from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Auto show set tonight

The 1980 automobiles are here and you can see them all under one roof at the First Annual Columbus Auto Show being held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center yesterday through Sunday.

Hours of the Columbus Auto Show are 5:30-10:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25-26; noon until 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27; and noon until 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. Admission — \$2 adults, 16 years and under — \$1.

For more information, contact: Bill Hardman, H & H Productions, Inc., 6303 Barfield Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30328. Phone: (404) 393-9300.

How to Drive

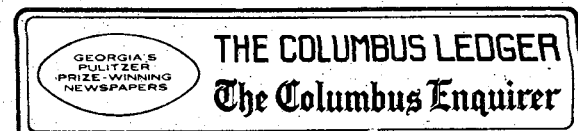
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More:

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LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
FAST RESULTS! PHONE 324-5171

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EXPERIENCED CLEANING
 Team. Please call 687-6192 or 687-3908.
GOVERNMENT Quarters
 cleaned. We offer 1 day cleaning service. We furnish own supplies. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Present for inspection. Reasonable rates. 297-3313.
NEED some help around the house? Let your days be carefree. Call us and we'll meet your needs. Carefree Domestic, Inc. 324-1493

LOW RATE quarter cleaning, guaranteed, 1 day service, 563-4755.
MOPS and Mowers Janitorial & Maid service, residential and commercial cleaning. Call 327-5264 or 327-9911
QUARTER CLEANING
 Experienced cleaning. Reasonable price. Guaranteed inspection. Present for inspection. 322-8084.
QUARTERS cleaning guaranteed inspection, present at inspection. 561-6796 or 687-2310.

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 Plus Court Costs
 CONSULTATION AVAILABLE FOR ALL LEGAL MATTERS
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 5 YEAR RENEWABLE & CONVERTIBLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE (WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM)
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CRIMINAL PERSONAL INJURY DIVORCE
 Uncontested \$150
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 424 9th St.
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
 Sat. 10:00-1:00

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10
OPENING Carefree Domestic, Inc. Domestic services guaranteed. We offer 35 points of service and special service items, flexible hours to meet the customer's needs. Because we value your possessions, we are specially insured. Free estimate. Call 324-1493.

LOST AND FOUND • 11
CAT REWARD
 Short hair, solid dark gray, 682-2467, 327-3238 ask/lda

ANTIQUES • 22
Autumn Harvest
Antique Auction
 Richland Auction Sale Barn, Richland, Ga. Sunday Oct 21st. 2 PM. Fine load of good furniture, painted china, cut glass, sterling brass and copper, Etc. or information and reserved seats call 912-887-3597.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 23rd St. Hamilton Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
 10:00 Bible Study
 11:00 AM-Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
 8:00 P.M. EST- & 7:00 DST
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
 Midweek Services
 Frank Jamerson, Preacher

DIVORCE \$150
 Uncontested
ADOPTION \$150
 All Parties Consent
BANKRUPTCY \$150
 Personal
WILL Simple \$35
NAME CHANGES \$100
 Plus Court Costs
MARTIN, BRANTLEY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
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SHELL'S UPHOLSTERY
 If your furniture has lost its appeal call Shell's Upholstery for a good deal! All work guaranteed. 6 days a week 9 to 5:30.
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 112 38th St.
 (credit cards welcome)

ANTIQUES • 22
WILKINS ANTIQUES
 9 miles North, Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in top quality oak and walnut furniture. 8 roll top desks, several bed room suites, ice boxes, many tables and sets of chairs, secretaries, several curved china cabinets, holl trees, pie sofas, many highly carved pieces, some with leaded glass. Much more! Open 7 days. 563-2302.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26
FORD 8N and plow \$1500, utility farm trailer \$600, new bush hog \$450, harrow \$250, 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29
FOR SALE 2 rooms gold carpeting (unbound) plus padding. 13 sq. yd. plus 24 sq. yd. Sell both for \$80. 568-1708.

HEAVY Oak 3 piece bedroom suite \$650. Sears baby carriage \$30. Call 687-1231.

WASHERS and dryers for sale. Guaranteed. Delivered. Resale. 327-4025.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30
MULTI Family Yard Sale. Misc., toys galore, Sat. & Sun. 8 till. 6091 Boeing Dr.

YARD SALE Sat and Sun 9 to ?
 Lots of Everything. 5728 Hunter Rd, 563-0872, 563-7910.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33
ACTION SPORTS TIME
 JC Penney color TV \$199.50, 19" Truetone color TV \$179.50-MGA 19" color TV \$150, Magnavox 19" color TV \$99.50, GE 19" color TV \$199.50-Zenith 14" black and white AC/DC TV \$69.50-Quasar black and white 10" AC/DC TV \$69.50. We also have cameras, electric appliances, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, guitars, typewriters, CB sets, car tapes, rifles, shotguns, handguns, etc. at greatly reduced prices. Come in and save.
PARK 'N PAWN
 3409 Victory Dr. 689-4933

Auction Calendar
DEALER'S Sale
 EVERY MONDAY 11am till Midnite
 General Merchandise (new)
PUBLIC SALE
 Every Friday & Sat. 7PM till Midnite
 (New & Used)
Rainbow Auction Co.
 2073 Commerce St.
 behind Traffic Circle)
 6870-5859

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PUBLIC SALE
 Every Friday & Sat. 7PM till Midnite
 (New & Used)
Rainbow Auction Co.
 2073 Commerce St.
 behind Traffic Circle)
 6870-5859
BRAND NEW Electric stove, apartment size, four burners. \$120. 561-4345.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33
COLT Cobra 38, nickel plated, \$200 firm. 322-0526 after 5pm.
NEW Franklin stove heater never used \$250. 404-846-3777 or 846-8301.
REMINGTON 700 ADL, 30.06, 3x9 Bushnell Banner scope, \$190, Fox model B, 12 gauge double barreled, \$135. call 298-0954
REMINGTON 700 Deluxe, .223 caliber, brand new in box, \$265. 323-4331; 327-2768.

This Week's Specials
 Living room suites: sofa bed, loveseat and chair, herculon fabric, while they last, \$169.95; 16pc ironstone dish sets, \$9.95; drinking glasses, assorted sizes and colors, your choice, 4/\$1; large selection of netol belt buckles, \$1.99 eo.
RAINBOW
Merchandise Mart
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER
 687-7077

This Week's Specials
 Living room suites: sofa bed, loveseat and chair, herculon fabric, while they last, \$169.95; 16pc ironstone dish sets, \$9.95; drinking glasses, assorted sizes and colors, your choice, 4/\$1; large selection of netol belt buckles, \$1.99 eo.
RAINBOW
Merchandise Mart
OAKLAND PARK SHOPPING CENTER
 687-7077

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34
LOWREY Carnival Organ with Magic Genie. Like new. 563-1873.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37
COLOR TV 23 inch. Good condition. \$175. Call 989-3687.

WANTED TO BUY • 40
CASH for your class rings, wedding bands, diamonds, silver, gold, foreign money. I will come to you. Call 297-4678 Mon-Sunday or day or night.

WANTED Class Rings. Up to \$50. Unique jewelry. Also gold and silver. 682-1603.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47
AKC registered, black & white Springer Spaniel, male, 5 wks, \$100. 323-9383.

CLEARANCE Puppies
 Dachsunds, Poodles, Bull Dogs, Choke cords or divided pay. Pine Hill Kennels 327-4177.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53
HOUSEKEEPER needed, experienced preferred, own transportation, reliable, references necessary, call 324-1493.

MEDICAL—DENTAL • 54
PHARMACIST
 Staff position, 200 bed general hospital, unit dose and IV additives. Salary commensurate with experience. Americus-Sumpter County Hospital, Americus, Georgia, 912-924-6011, ext. 265, Mr. Jones.

JOB WANTED • 59
TYPING, reasonable professional typing, including medical, 687-8790 after 5.

CHILD CARE • 61
BENNING HILLS will babysit 2 or 3 children, 6wks up, meals. 687-6041.
EXPERIENCED babysitter would like to keep your child while you work. Fenced yard, hot meals, snacks, and toys. Daytime. \$22.50 wk. Columbus Square Wynn-tonn Road area. 327-3021.

RENTALS • 71
A BARGAIN SELECTION

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 Save your time and gas, we have over 250 homes for you
 1221 14th Ave.
APARTMENTS
BENNING AREA very clean, utilities paid, just \$95 mo. call 324-7142 fee.
LAKEBOTTOM APT extra nice, just \$150 mo. few blocks to park 324-7142 fee.
DUPLEX 2 bedroom + den, 3 fireplace, just \$85 mo. Call now 324-7142 fee.
HOUSES
A bargain 2 bedroom, great location, just \$150, near post, 324-7142 fee.
BENNING HILLS option to buy, carpet, fenced, \$138 mo. 324-7142 fee
COUNTRY AREA 3 bedroom, 6 mi out, ready now, just \$140. 324-7142 fee
 HomeData 324-7141 fee

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

A boy window in Jordan! \$165, luxury living. Fee
LAKEBOTTOM cute duplex \$100. Won't last long. Fee
WYNNTON extraordinary \$135. Just redone. Fee
HISTORIC districts nicest \$165. Tastfully redone. Fee
DOWNTOWN on bus line \$125. Utilities paid, carpet. Fee
BENNING HILLS just... \$165. Central heat & air. Fee
BENNING utilities paid \$110. Efficiency!! Fee.
 IF you're paying more than \$9 per day motel call. Fee

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

327-6299
 SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home
 Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.
TWO bedroom, furnished, washer, air, utility building, nice & quiet, private acreage, 15 min to main post. Kids, pets OK, deposit till pay day. 855-3650.

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 SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

KAY—BAR APTS.
 1 bedroom furnished apts. \$165. 1 block off Victory Dr. 26 Mason Dr. 689-1285.

PEMBROOK APTS.
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
 ● Central Air
 ● Central Heat
 ● Dishwasher
 ● Disposal
 ● Pool
 ● Tennis Courts
Resident Manager
Apt. C-5
563-1021

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

TWO attractive bedrooms, pool and laundry, 6 minutes to Benning. 687-1979

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

A new concept, free months rent, freshly painted. Fee
BENNING HILLS 3 bedroom \$150. Brick duplex. Fee
BIBB City 1 bedroom duplex \$75, appliances. Fee
CHEROKEE fenced duplex \$125, babbling brook. Fee

327-6299
 SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 78

BENNING loaded 3 bedrooms \$180. Washer & dryer. Fee
OAKLAND Park. Just redone \$180. Fenced & clean. Fee
MORNINGSIDE 2 bedrooms \$165. Central heat. Fee
DON'T see it? Call anyway many unadvertised!! Fee

327-6299
 SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

A brick 4 rooms \$85. Fee
A frame house for \$65. Fee
LITTLE New Orleans 2 bed rooms \$90, fireplace. Fee
AIRPORT budget 3 bedrooms \$140. Fenced, clean. Fee
NEAR Pacelli, 3 bedrooms \$160. Fenced for pets. Fee
THREE bedroom brick \$200. Just redone, fenced!! Fee
BENNING brick 2 bedrooms \$140. Den, fenced!! Fee
OAKLAND fenced 2 bedrooms \$160. Has appliances. Fee
LEASE purchases from \$138. Choose from several. Fee

327-6299
 SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 88A
THREE bedroom home with appliances, large kitchen-plenty cabinets, on nice lot with fenced backyard, nice quiet neighborhood, 297-6819 after 6pm

A Life Style You'll Fall In Love With. . .

THE LODGE APARTMENTS
 464 N. Oakley Dr.
 Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd.
 Right at new Hardees.
689-4402

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga.
 Name Phone.....
 Address
 Please run the following ad..... times in The Bayonet
 Enclosed is \$.....at 45¢ Per Line
 Minimum of 3 Lines (\$1.35) Bill me.
 You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.
 2 consecutive insertions, 40¢ per line per insertion
 3 or more consecutive insertions, 28¢ per line per insertion (average 5 words per line).
 Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
CASH PAYMENT \$10.00
 or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.
404-687-7847 - Wed. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
 You Are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
 2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
 Oakland Park Shopping Center

HUCKLEBERRY HILL
 4570 St. Mary's Rd.
 1 & 2 Bed. Apt.
 ● Fishing Lake
 ● Lighted double tennis courts
 ● Swimming pool
 ● Washer & dryer connections
 Resident Manager 687-7373 Ofc. Hours 10AM-6PM
 To see these apts. drive east on St. Mary's Rd. to entrance
Broadmoor Realty 4107 Buena Vista Rd.

CLASSIFIED'S NEW NUMBER: 571-8545

"BETTER SERVICE THROUGH ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS"

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

REMODELED wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large fenced yard, mature landscaping, possible equity, VA, conventional, FHA. Must see fast, \$19,500. Call 687-7604.

STARMOUNT Area, By Owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home, on level lot, 568-4738 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

BY OWNER 4 1/2 acres, will finance, wooded, off Hwy 315, 8 miles from Manchester Expressway. 404-665-8670.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

AMERICAN 1972, 2-bedrooms, air conditioner, furnished, washer-dryer, 250 gallon tank, \$5000. Call 297-3921 before 5; after 5, 297-7029.

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873. Dealer

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

NEW

1980

BOATS & MOTORS ARE HERE!

BUY NOW AT '79 PRICES

Leon Jordan Marine
3902 Expressway
Phone 324-3726

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

BEAUTIFUL 1979 bass rig, loaded, 17 ft. 140 h.p. 687-6818

FLAT bottom 14 ft. fishing boat, 10 h.p. outboard motor, has trailer, life jackets, oars included \$550. Call 689-6143.

WE BUY

Used Rigs

And Used Motors

Will Buy Outright or Will Buy Your Equity.

Leon Jordan Marine
3902 Expressway
Phone 324-3726

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson new and used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS STUFF

Honda Mopeds \$43.56 Down-\$17.87 mo. Go-Carts 48¢ down-\$19.34 mo. Mini Bikes 16¢ down-\$15.80 mo. Shop early for Christmas Call us for free credit check.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS
687-6331
3420 Buena Vista Rd.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

KAWASAKI KL 250-A 1978. Excellent condition. Low miles. Work 545-5296, home 682-1223.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

VOLKSWAGEN 40 h.p. engine, completely rebuilt, \$250 exchange or \$300, 687-5409.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

TERRY 23 ft. 1973 damaged outside rear, like new inside, \$1850. 404-846-3777 or 846-8301.

1973 Scotty trailer, self-contained, sleeps 6, ice box, stove, \$900. Call 687-5409.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

ARMY JEEP '67, M151A1, really nice, tow bar, best hunting jeep around. Call Kevin 327-7561.

BEAUVILLE 1975 Sport Window Van, automatic, 350 engine, motor & transmission rebuilt, 18 mpg. \$2950.

[B]

CHEVROLET 1977 El Camino-SS. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track, curise, \$2995 firm. Call 563-3023 Mark Bruer at Barrington Ford.

DATSUN '78 King Cab pickup, AM/FM stereo cassette, CB & digital clock, call 545-5186; 689-3198 after 5.

Use L-E

Want Ads

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

F100 1977 Ranger. Short wheel base with camper top. Automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, small V8, factory mags, AM-FM 8 track tape player, one owner miles. SEE Scotty only for this one at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

F100 1969 Ford 8 ft bed heavy duty bumper, motor good, best offer. 297-4855 after 5pm.

FORD 1976 pick-up, power and automatic \$2400. Call 298-3046.

FORD CHATEAU 150 Van '78, customized, Black, \$7000. 298-1999.

FORD Van, 1959, Fur interior. \$1000. Call 989-3687.

MAZDA '74 Pickup with camper shell; must see to appreciate. 26,000 miles. Call Midtown Auto Sales 563-2771.

SCHOOL bus, '62 Ford, rebuilt V-8, best offer over \$1000. Call 322-0510.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH

For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar...See Berle Pyle.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

Amigos latinos Para la mejor compra en automoviles Americanos y Europeos, pongase en contacto con Ramon Picon en Barrington Ford 563-3023 Un vendido Hondrado con corazon de oro. El unico con los tres "B" en automoviles: Buenos, Bonitos y Baratos.

Attention

Ft. Benning

need a car? FREE Ride to see our selection.

\$300 Down

Call Jim Tompkin (only) 563-6066 Cantrell Car Town

BUICK LESABRE 1972, excellent condition, \$650. Call after 4:30 689-6590

Use L-E Want Ads

[B]

CHEVROLET 1975 Vega hatch back. 4 speed, bucket seats with air condition, maroon in color, only 27,000 miles on it. \$1695 will buy it. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CADILLAC '71, good condition, take over payments \$78mo. Call 298-8016.

[B]

CAMARO LT 1976. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM 8 track stereo, white raised letter tires, mellow green with off white interior. Contact Ramon R. Picon at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

CAMARO RS 1973 excellent condition, type LT, emerald green. Call 327-7057.

[B]

CHEVROLET 1977 Chevette. Extra clean. About \$300 down around \$100 a month. Call 563-3023 Mark Bruer at Barrington Ford.

[B]

FORD 1975 MAVERICK. 4 doors, full vinyl roof, good tires, cloth interior, low mileage, radio, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes. Runs good, looks good. Contact Ramon R. Picon at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

BOX RD. AMC/Jeep PICK YOUR CAR PICK YOUR PYMT.

SALE!!

Attractive Cars & Attractive Pymt. Plans!!

74 JEEP CHEROKEE V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo 30 months at \$85.47, APR 21.41, Deferred Pymt. Price \$2564.10 **\$8547***

77 COURIER 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, 12,000 miles 42 months at \$102.08, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4287.36 **\$10208***

76 AMC MATADOR 2-Dr., super-nice 36 months at \$45.55, APR 17.92, Deferred Pymt. Price \$1639.80 **\$4555***

77 CHEVY VAN Gladiator Conversion 42 months at \$140.38, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$5895.96 **\$14038***

77 FORD F-100, V/8, automatic, Camper Shell 36 months at \$110.28, APR 17.92, Deferred Pymt. Price \$3920.08 **\$11028***

79 DODGE VAN Royal Sportsman maxivan, AM-Fm stereo, automatic, air, quartz clock 48 months at \$195.08, APR 14.35, Deferred Pymt. Price \$9363.84 **\$19508***

79 DODGE PICKUP D-150, automatic, air cond., AM-FM, tilt wheel 48 months at \$145.51, APR 14.35, Deferred Pymt Price \$6504.48 **\$13551***

77 CHEVY NOVA 4-Dr., automatic, air, 42 months at \$84.92, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$3566.64 **\$8492***

75 GRANADA 4-Dr., V/8, automatic, power, air & much more 36 months at \$73.29, APR 19.51, Deferred Pymt. Price \$2638.44 **\$7329***

79 PACER Station Wagon, automatic, air, AM-FM, tape deck, 3500 miles, rack 48 months at \$155.16, APR 15.99, Deferred Pymt. Price \$7477.68 **\$15516***

78 CONCORD 4-Dr., 3 speed power steering & brakes, factory air, 42 months at \$107.72, APR 16.44, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4524.24 **\$10772***

77 GRANADA 2-Dr. super nice car 42 months at \$95.32, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4003.44 **\$9532***

78 AMC AMX automatic, air, power steering & brakes, & much more 42 months at \$107.72, APR 16.94, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4524.24 **\$10772***

78 MUSTANG automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 4 cyl. 42 months at \$129.99, APR 11.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$5459.58 **\$12999***

78 TRANS AM automatic, air, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo 8 track, tilt, 17,000 miles 42 months at \$183.84, APR 16.12, Deferred Pymt. Price \$7721.28 **\$13884***

77 TOYOTA 5 speed, air cond., luggage rack 42 months at \$112.65, APR 11.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4731.30 **\$11265***

72 PORSCHE 914, special collectors item **\$4000**

79 CORVETTE loaded, red on red **\$12,295**

* After \$1000 Cash or Trade!!
Hurry, In Today...

BOX RD AMC/Jeep

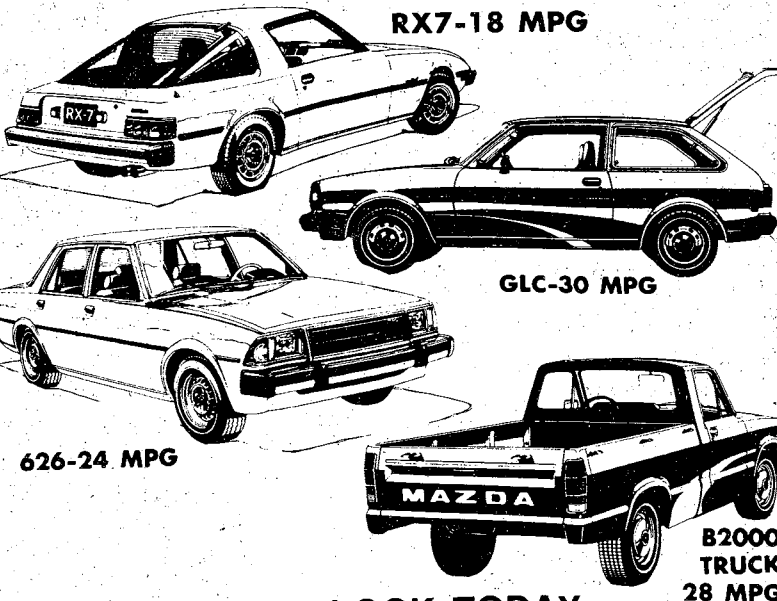
1700 Box Rd.

563-6600

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1980 MAZDAS ARE HERE!
SEE US AT THE COLUMBUS AUTO SHOW
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Our 1980 Gas Miser GLC, Sporty RX7, Elegant 626, and Tough Durable B2000 Trucks are arriving. We have a great selection for October and November. Reserve your Mazda Today! Come and see for yourself why they are selling so fast. Charles Levy Mazda has the best car for the least dollar that gets you the most mileage of all imports. Come and get yours today!



TAKE A LOOK TODAY.

THE MORE YOU LOOK-THE MORE YOU LIKE!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR COMPLETE

MAZDA DEALER

SALES SERVICE PARTS

2027 BOX ROAD
563-8206

1101 4th Avenue
324-4171

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO '75. Automatic, AM-FM, 8 track, air, high offer. \$1500. After, 6p.m. 323-3796.

CHEVROLET Monza '78 red hatchback, low equity, take over payments, 324-6920.

CHEVROLET 1968, Concours Wagon, automatic, air, small V-8, 19mpg Hwy, new tires, very good condition, \$585. 322-2477.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CHEVROLET 1976 station wagon, \$1695 Vega. AM-FM radio, air, automatic, beautiful yellow with chrome rack; raised letter GT tires. 297-5222.

CHEVROLET 1975 Caprice Classic, power steering, air, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, 297-1282

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE Aspen SE 1977, 4 door Sedan, vinyl roof, 25,000 miles, excellent condition \$3495, estate sale, 561-0666 after 5 or week-end.

FIAT 128 1977, 18,000 miles, AM-FM, \$2995. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FORD 1973 LTD Brougham. Automatic, AM-FM stereo, tilt, air condition, power windows & seats, power door locks & window locks, split bench, power steering & brakes, good white side wall tires. Copper with full brown vinyl top. Contact Ramon R. Picon only at Barrington Ford 563-3023. This week \$1,000 or \$300 down and assume payments.

FORD LTD 71, power steering, power brakes, air cond, am-fm radio, \$500 or best offer. 563-7910 or 563-0872.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

(Just Getting Started?) Little or no credit. I can put you riding in a nice trade in at Barrington Ford call 563-3023 Mark Bruer.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe 5 speed, air, AM/FM Stereo, Low Miles, a super economy special... **\$3865.00**

78 FORD FIESTA radio, heater, 4 speed, sports accent group package, only 11,000 one owner miles, large savings from new car price... **\$4465**

77 TOYOTA Celica ST Hardtop coupe, automatic, air, vinyl top, am/fm low miles, one owner local car, the steal of the day... **\$4995**

78 COUGAR XR7 automatic, am/fm stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, landau top, steel wheels, Michelin tires, new price over \$8700 Our price... **\$5835**

1978 BUICK Regal-Limited Edition 2 door, hard/top, automatic, air, AM/FM, power windows, Tilt, Cruise, Splitseats, vinyl roof, spoke wheels, 20,000 miles, a Showpiece, only... **\$5975**

76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, triple white with bucket seats and console, vinyl roof, deluxe wheels, only 25,000 one owner miles... **\$4185**

79 CADILLAC Seville, completely loaded, new car price, \$17,800. Never been sold. Demonstrator. Factory warranty. Sacrifice... **\$13850**

79 MAZDA RX7 GS, speed, am/fm stereo with built in CB, air, shade kit, todays new car price \$9595.80 Closeout... **\$8740**

77 MERCURY COMET 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low miles, one owner, some space, some economy... **\$3775**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY MAZDA
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206

[B]

GRANADA 1977. Red with half vinyl black roof, factory mag wheels, 2 door, digital clock, bucket seats, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air condition, sporty steering wheel, a beauty well kept. Contact Ramon R. Picon only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

MAZDA RX7

AS LOW AS

\$7500

(PLUS GA. SALES TAX)

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Just Received "19"

RX7'S

AVAILABLE NOW!

MIKE PATTON MAZDA

LAGRANGE, GA. 882-2931

Z CAR BUYERS

280Zs, automatics or 5 speeds. If we don't have the car you want we will locate it for you.

Midtown Auto Center
1900 Midtown Dr. 563-2771
"Behind K-Mart"

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

'Lets Make A Deal'
1101 4th AVENUE 324-4171

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo with CB, leather 60/40 seats, rear defogger, power trunk release, wire wheel hubs, mint green with dark green vinyl top and interior. Only... **\$7450**

74 DODGE Colt; 2 door Coupe, 4 speed, radio, heater, a real gas saver... **\$2195**

75 DATSUN 610 4 door sedan, automatic, air, radio, heater, a nice one... **\$2995**

75 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, hardtop, automatic, air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, only 39,000 miles... **\$2485**

76 FORD Pinto 2 door Run-A-Bout, automatic, air, radio, heater, this one won't last long... **\$2595**

75 MUSTANG 2 + 2 Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, great economy... **\$2495**

75 BUICK Skyhawk Lift-back, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, radio, heater, Come and get it at... **\$2895**

76 FORD Maverick 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, silver with blue vinyl top and blue interior, won't last long at... **\$2785**

75 FIAT 131S 4 door, automatic, am/fm, moon roof with black interior, runs on regular gas... **\$2975**

BILL RUSSELL FORD'S PRE-JANUARY

USED CAR CLEARANCE

- OVER 150 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
- \$151,286 WORTH OF DISCOUNTS!!
- \$48,798 WORTH OF CASH REFUNDS FROM BILL RUSSELL FORD!
- WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY!!
- GET THE LOWEST MONEY-SAVING USED CAR PRICES YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE!!
- THERE ARE JUST A FEW-MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!!

DOWNTOWN

1541 1st Ave. 322-7781

76 ELITE V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, wire wheel covers, split seats, Stock No. 12-257
List Price... \$3695
Bill Russell Discount... \$731
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$280
Your Price \$2684

79 FAIRMONT 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, Stock No. 11914-3
List Price... \$5395
Bill Russell Discount... \$876
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$219
Your Price \$4300

75 LTD Brougham 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM, rally wheels, stock number 12117
List Price... \$3795
Bill Russell Discount... \$678
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$321
Your Price \$1796

78 PINTO Station Wagon, 4 cyl.; automatic, air cond., power steering, radio; heater, luggage rack, Stock No. 10761
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$530
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$265
Your Price \$3700

78 FIESTA 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, sport stripes, Stock No. 11298
List Price... \$4295
Bill Russell Discount... \$568
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$327
Your Price \$3400

78 F-150 Custom 4x4, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, slotted wheels, wide tires, roll bar, turbine point, Stock No. 12-264
List Price... \$6095
Bill Russell Discount... \$1200
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$295
Your Price \$5400

79 F-250 Club wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, 12 passenger, like new, Stock No. 11471-1
List Price... \$6695
Bill Russell Discount... \$1160
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$380
Your Price \$5400

77 DODGE Tradesman 100 Van, Conversion, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, black, Stock No. 8573T
List Price... \$3995
Bill Russell Discount... \$816
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$479
Your Price \$4700

77 GRANADA 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, Stock No. 12281
List Price... \$4395
Bill Russell Discount... \$730
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$265
Your Price \$3400

77 LTD Landau 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power door lock, split seats, vinyl roof, stock number 12101
List Price... \$4695
Bill Russell Discount... \$930
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$315
Your Price \$3450

78 FAIRMONT Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM, luggage rack, blue
List Price... \$4995
Bill Russell Discount... \$784
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$209
Your Price \$4000

78 F-250 Custom Super Cab 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, lock out hubs, turbine point, Stock No. 121771
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$1920
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$375
Your Price \$5100

76 PINTO Runabout 4 cyl., automatic, air cond., radio, heater, blue, Stock No. 12-229
List Price... \$3395
Bill Russell Discount... \$436
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$239
Your Price \$2500

77 T-BIRD 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, AM-FM stereo with tape, wire wheel, split seats, blue stock number 12-25-1
List Price... \$4995
Bill Russell Discount... \$820
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$275
Your Price \$3900

76 MAVERICK 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, blue, stock number 11583
List Price... \$3995
Bill Russell Discount... \$712
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$463
Your Price \$2700

79 FORD F-150 Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, 8 ft. bed, turbine point, Stock No. 12163-7
List Price... \$6895
Bill Russell Discount... \$1000
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$339
Your Price \$5517

PHENIX CITY

1303 14th St. 297-8180

75 GRAN TORINO 4-Dr. automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air; blue, 52,616 miles, Stock No. 10978
List Price... \$2995
Bill Russell Discount... \$600
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$200
Your Price \$2195

76 LESABRE 4-Dr., power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic, 60/40 seats, silver with blue velour interior, stock No. 9137
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$885
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$600
Your Price \$3000

76 PINTO Squire Wagon, V-6, automatic, air conditioned, luggage rack, yellow, Stock No. 12228
List Price... \$3995
Bill Russell Discount... \$495
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$345
Your Price \$2955

76 LTD WAGON V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white, Stock No. 9947
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$1000
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$495
Your Price \$3280

77 E-100 CARGO VAN blue/white, automatic, air conditioned, V-8, power steering & brakes, Stock No. 11072-1
List Price... \$4995
Bill Russell Discount... \$495
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$250
Your Price \$4050

74 F-250 PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, dual tanks, green & white, Stock No. 12177-3
List Price... \$4295
Bill Russell Discount... \$495
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$290
Your Price \$3160

75 F-150 PICKUP Trailer Special, automatic, V-8, radio, heater, blue, Stock No. 12178-3T
List Price... \$3995
Bill Russell Discount... \$800
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$295
Your Price \$2900

78 RANCHERO GT AM/FM stereo with tape, power steering & brakes, air cond., automatic, V-8, silver, Stock No. 11765-1
List Price... \$5495
Bill Russell Discount... \$895
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$723
Your Price \$4577

79 T-BIRD green, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, Stock No. 11795-4
List Price... \$4995
Bill Russell Discount... \$995
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$350
Your Price \$3750

77 GMC "Jimmy", 4x4, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, V-8, fat tires, Stock No. 12179-2
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$765
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$300
Your Price \$5430

75 F-350 (1 ton) Pickup, camp special Super Cab, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, V-8, automatic, blue & blue, Stock No. 12178-2
List Price... \$4995
Bill Russell Discount... \$995
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$325
Your Price \$3765

78 CHEVY C-10 Pickup, Custom Deluxe, green, radio, heater, 6 cyl, 3 speed, Stock No. 12158-T
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$695
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$255
Your Price \$3745

78 CHEVY Pickup, automatic, air cond., V-8, red/white, Stock No. 10471-1
List Price... \$3995
Bill Russell Discount... \$695
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$226
Your Price \$5074

77 F-150 PICKUP radio, Heater, 6 cyl., 3 speed, white, Stock No. 1479-3T
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$895
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$300
Your Price \$3500

76 LTD 4-Dr., power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic, blue & white, Stock No. 8226
List Price... \$4495
Bill Russell Discount... \$1000
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$495
Your Price \$3000

76 CHEVY C-10 Pickup, Custom deluxe, burgundy, V-8, automatic, Stock No. 12178-11
List Price... \$3995
Bill Russell Discount... \$463
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$345
Your Price \$3000

75 LTD Country Squire Wagon, loaded, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, dark green, Stock No. 11865
List Price... \$2995
Bill Russell Discount... \$795
Less Bill Russell Cash Back... \$200
Your Price \$2000

VICTORY DRIVE'S END-OF-THE-MONTH SELL-A-BRATION!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL DECEMBER!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR OFFICERS, OCS AND TOP RANKING NCO'S
SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL

- '79 TRANS AM** T-top, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape deck, loaded!... **\$8440**
- '79 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM** beautiful triple black finish, loaded to the hilt with goodies!... **\$6670**
- '79 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7** gorgeous dark blue and chamois interior, loaded with nice extras... **\$6660**
- '79 FORD E-150 CONVERSION VAN** nicely carpeted, fancy paint job, only 6,000 miles and really loaded!... **\$10,500**
- '78 FORD E-100 VAN** beautifully customized, automatic transmission, economical 6-cylinder, a great buy!... **\$5450**
- '78 CHEVETTE** four-speed transmission, air conditioned and a real honey to see and drive... **\$3990**
- '77 TOYOTA COROLLA** 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, only 26,000 miles, a must-see... **\$3490**
- '77 GRANADA** 2-door hardtop, only 26,000 miles, loaded with great extras and ready-to-roll!... **\$3995**
- '78 MUSTANG KING COBRA** a rare beauty, extra sharp and really loaded with extras!... **SPECIAL!**
- '77 MUSTANG II** automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, money-saving 4-cylinder engine... **\$4230**
- '76 FORD F-100 PICKUP** powerful 302 V-8 engine, economical standard shift, ready for work!... **\$2650**
- '77 RANGER PICKUP** short wheel base, 24,000 miles, loaded with nice extras and ready to roll!... **\$3995**
- '77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** loaded with lotsa nice things for fun-driving... **SPECIAL!**
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[B]

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MAVERICK 1973, 6 cylinder, chrome wheels, excellent condition, 297-4701.

[B]

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

MGB '79 Like new, burgundy with saddle interior, Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

[B]

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[B]

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[B]

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[B]

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SPORTS CARS • 118

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Benning trains first Cambodian enlisted soldier

By Glenn Griffin

Pvt Set Thay Som is a Cambodian. He is also a U.S. soldier and a member of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Som is the first Cambodian to join the U.S. Army. He has lived in Elizabethtown, Penn. since 1975 when he left Cambodia.

Som lived in the southern province of Kampot. In 1972, at the age of 15, he joined the Cambodian Army. Som fought until 1975, principally along the Mekong River. When the government fell in April of 1975, Som and other soldiers were able to take a ship to Malaysia. From there Som went to the Philippines.

The Edward Zell family of Elizabethtown sponsored Som's entry into the U.S. In the last four years, he has learned English and worked as a carpenter.

He enlisted in the Army because, "I like the Army better than being a carpenter." In comparing the training here to the training he had in Cambodia, Som pointed out that he used U.S. weapons while in Cambodia. He said that instead of blanks, the Cambodian training used live ammunition. Most importantly, Som said that during his training his unit went on three actual sweeps of enemy areas for a week at a time.

Som says he like the training here. "He gives 110 percent," said SFC Cary Rutland. From here, Som intends to join the 101st Airborne Division.

Company bugler 'earning his keep'

By Pat Astran and Glen Griffin

When 28-year-old PFC Dayv A. Neiburg plays the bugle, it is more than just boyish exuberance. He also plays the cornet, trumpet, flugelhorn and a bit of the harmonica.

Neiburg has been playing one instrument or the other since he was eight. His mother, a country and western singer, provided the musical atmosphere that encouraged his study.

Neiburg is currently training with Echo Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He is no stranger to the Army, however. He served before with the XVIII Airborne Corps as well as in a Minnesota Reserve unit.

When 1st Sgt. Arthur Hill of Echo Company discovered Neiburg's talent, he set him to work as the company bugler. Waking up to Neiburg's playing may not make waking up any easier, but at least it is different.

It isn't easy to keep a bugler to yourself, Echo Company has learned. Neiburg has been tapped to play at 6th Battalion retreats and chaplains' prayer meetings, too.

VA Q&A

Q—My friend received claims forms for collecting the GI life insurance based on her former husband's death. She was reluctant to apply because she thinks she lost the right to the insurance due to divorce. However, I persuaded her to fill out and return the forms. Was I correct in persuading her to do this?

A—Yes. Divorce does not affect an individual's right to insurance benefits. Whoever is properly listed as beneficiary by the insured veteran will be paid the insurance benefits.

Q—I have a service connected disability and was discharged prior to World War II. Does service during this period qualify me for an automobile grant?

A—The VA automobile grant is available to veterans who are entitled to VA compensation for loss or loss of use of a hand or foot, or who are blind, regardless of the period of service.

Q—I am being transferred to Australia because of my job. I have a home I purchased with a VA guaranteed loan. If I sell my present home, may I get a loan to buy a home in Australia?

A—No. GI loans are granted only for property in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or Guam.

Q—I am a World War I veteran with a service connected amputation. Am I eligible for a specially adapted automobile from the Veterans Administration?

A—Yes, if you meet all requirements of the law passed last year providing this benefit for World War I veterans. Check with your nearest VA regional office or seek assistance through local veterans service organizations.

26 OCT 79

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Alabama U. plays here tonight

By Gary Jones

Avid followers of the pigskin sport will have an opportunity to see the nation's number one ranked football program in action here tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium when the University of Alabama JV's take on the Doughboys.

The Doughboys, even though suffering a few narrow losses, are having an outstanding season with a 4-3-1 record to date and are hoping to extend their present two game winning streak to three against the Baby Elephants. The Alabama JV team, although not quite as strong as 'Bear' Bryant's first line crew, will be a tough opponent for the Doughboys. "Alabama will dress about 80 players for the game, many of which have seen varsity action," explained Ralph Santaliz, Doughboy coach.

When the season began, Doughboy Stadium was nearly filled for each game "which really helped the team," Santaliz said. However, the dwindling attendance lately has almost nullified the Doughboys' homefield advantage.

"About 55 percent of our players are playing with one type of injury or another," said Santaliz. The players all work their regular jobs and practice during their off duty hours only. "The only thing they receive is the satisfaction they get from playing," the coach added.

The Doughboys hope to have some fans in the stands tonight against the Baby Elephants. One Doughboy coach optimistically commented, "If we have 3,000 fans to cheer us on, Alabama will never cross the 50-yard line."

Training holiday set for Nov. 23

Friday, Nov. 23, has been announced as a military training holiday for Fort Benning. Sufficient personnel will be on duty to perform necessary mission support. Civilian employees are encouraged to take annual leave on this date.



Bold Eagle

A soldier participating in Bold Eagle, a mass tactical exercise conducted last week at Eglin Air Force, Fl., points out a possible target to a TOW gunner. See related stories on page 10.

Inside:

- Editorial.....page 2
- Crimes.....page 17
- Post movies.....page 21
- Sportspage 23

Commentary

American soldier upholds tradition

By Matthew Boison

The American Fighting Soldier. He hasn't changed much over the years. Oh, yes, the uniform and weapons have changed to give the soldier better adaptation to changing tactical warfare, but our attitude hasn't changed.

The American Fighting Soldier is still the most powerful and most feared weapon on earth. "Damn the torpedos," "I haven't begun to fight" and General McAuliffe's inspiring one word during WWII, "Nuts," show the spirit the American Fighting Soldier has had and will always have.

We Americans hate to lose at anything. We strive to be the best at everything we do. We have come from out of the blue, dropped from the sky, faced staggering odds and still won.

Vietnam was no exception. The anti-war

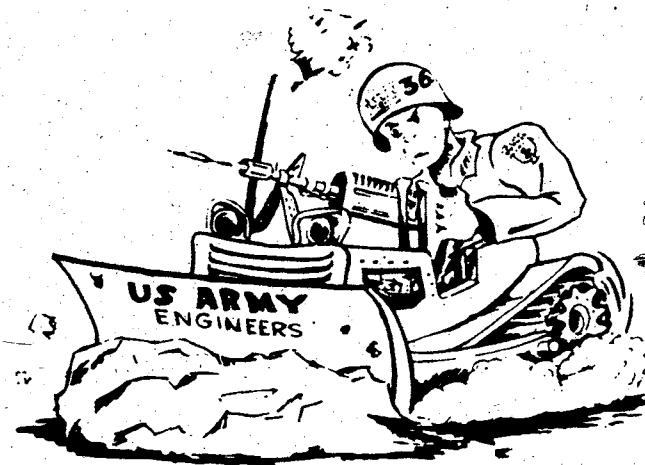
demonstrators said, "A war with no purpose." Others said the war in Vietnam was a slap in the Americans' face that America could not turn its back on.

We fought with pride as many on this post will remember. But if we waste time dwelling on the past we will miss out on the future and all its new challenges.

The American Fighting Soldier is still a proud machine; nothing will change that. America, like the team that we are, will always pull together in adverse situations and live up to the motto, "American ingenuity will conquer all." We train hard during peacetime for a situation that may arise anytime or anywhere, and if that occasion ever arises, American will rise up forcefully to meet that challenge.

The 36th Engineer Group is ready for that

situation whenever and wherever it may happen. The 36th Engineer Group thought you'd like to know.

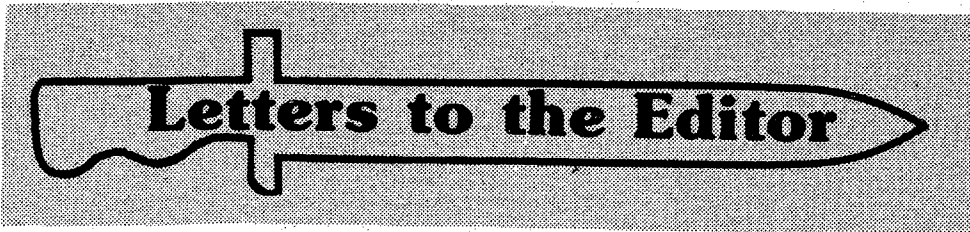


Fort Benning victim writes charitable letter to thief

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this time, if I may, to use your column to express my gratitude. Thank You. Dear Very Kind Person, or Persons:

This afternoon, my 18-year-old son went to the P.X. Mall. He left home at 12:35 p.m., he arrived home again at 12:55 p.m. The total time he was gone was 20 minutes. From the time he parked his car in the parking lot, until the time he returned to the car, you had helped yourself to his C.B. antennas . . . those weren't just any antennas, they were "Beer Can" Huslers, and by no means inexpensive (you know quality when you see it). We want to thank you very much for helping yourself. We know you must have been desperately hungry to have taken such a chance in broad daylight. We hope you get enough money from the antennas to feed your hungry children. Had you just waited and approached my son to ask for a few dollars, he would have been more than happy to help you, or if you had come to us, we would have helped. It surely wouldn't have been the first time we had added more water to the stew to feed a few more hungry mouths. We don't have much ourselves, as we have unsurmountable medical bills due to a very ill son of



ours, but we'd have done what we could have. No, we're not mad or bitter; we understand that things are tough and we know that what you did was well justified in your own mind. We pray that your hardships are over soon, before you get caught.

There are agencies on post and off that can offer you and your family assistance to help you over the rough times. Don't be ashamed of asking them for help, we've had to do it a few times ourselves, but even if you don't go to them, promise me one thing; before you do something like this again, think about your loved ones and the burden you'll put on them if you are caught.

Loving you the Christian way,
Patricia D. Horner
Fort Benning

Coach supports team

To the Editor:

This is my first year of coaching football in the States. As time goes

on, I have discovered the fundamentals and techniques of the sport that I did not know, even though I had played football for eight years. Even as a coach, I am not excluded from learning the skills of the game.

The sport involves such tactics as play creation, time, patience, discipline, support, criticism, determination, sportsmanship, and lastly, friendship. I get involved with these players and learn what makes them "tick." I thought only doctors made housecalls, but I found that coaches do, too.

I mentioned the word "support" earlier. I must say this word is probably one of the most important things a person, whether involved in a game or on a daily basis, needs to accomplish a particular goal. These young men are at the age (10-13) when it really means a great deal to see his parents support of him. I even had one young man ask me to ask his father to come watch him practice.

Realizing that fathers have to work and have some other forms of duty sometimes, too, I feel there is time, however, for these kids. I, personally, would like to see the parents at practice and games because these kids need that support. They work hard trying to achieve a goal and would have an immeasurable opportunity to accomplish this goal if they saw that the parents really cared.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those parents who have been supporting the team and to invite the others to practice and the games. I think the Buccaneers should be congratulated for the fine job they are doing this year, even though they have been struck with injuries. I hope the parents will give as much support as the players are giving toward winning the games.

Charles Logan
Head Coach
Lavior Buccaneers

Stray animals controlled

To the Editor:

In response to Sgt. Armstrong's letter to the editor in the Oct. 5 issue of the BAYONET, I would like to present information on the

•See LETTERS, page 4

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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ours selling for \$35 more in other stores.

But we don't stop there. While other stores may charge as much as \$10 or \$15 extra for alterations, we alter all our suits, sport coats and slacks absolutely free!

How can we do this for so little? It's simple. The fine suits and sport coats we sell in all 96 stores are manufactured right in our own factories. So you get a lot of quality... for only a little money.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

THE QUADRO
Regularly \$130

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Roger Staubach

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Wear the jacket with contrasting vest and slacks.



Wear the jacket and matching vest with contrasting slacks... plus seven other mix-and-match combinations to give you 10 distinctive looks.

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Favorite fall fashions in easy-to-wear styles and fabrics, now at great savings.

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Save on nubby textures, cables, and woolblend shetlands in V-necks, crew necks, cowls and cardigans.

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Sp4 Michael Royal

Company B, 43rd Engineers

I go to the discos in town to dance.

PFC Diego Velazquez

Company A, Committee Group

I listen to music, read books and go to the clubs offpost.

Pvt. 2 Briant Therrien

Company A, Committee Group

I enjoy going to the clubs on post and offpost, watching TV in the day room, and listening to my stereo and going for a drive in my car.

Sp4 Jose Carrasco

**Company B, 1/58th Infantry,
197th Infantry Brigade**

I play football with the Dough-boys.

Sp4 Ricky Harris

**Headquarters Company,
Headquarters Command, USAIC**

I'm into sports such as basketball and company football. I also go to clubs and parties to meet pretty girls.

PFC Kelvin Rouse

Company A,

Headquarters Command, USAIC

During the week I play basketball and tennis. On the weekends I

work at my part-time job and travel when I can.

PFC Donna Salisbury
15th Finance Company

I belong to the Olympic Health Spa and I enjoy going to concerts such as the Pablo Cruise concert.

1st Lt. Steve Curlee

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

I work on my car or work around the house or the yard.

1st Lt. Ronald Plumb

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

I try to catch up with things, watch baseball games on TV and work on my car.

Sp4 Henrietta Gilmore
15th Finance Company

On the weekends I try to enjoy myself by going somewhere.

Sgt. Michael French

**Company C, 2/69th Armor,
197th Infantry Brigade**

I take care of my wife and baby.

SSgt. Robert Smith
**Office Candidate School,
50th Company,
The School Brigade**

Before I came to OCS I used to go to karate classes every night and go fishing every weekend.

LETTERS

• Continued from page 2

programs in effect at Fort Benning to control stray animals and dispose of unwanted pets.

Military police assigned to the Fish and Game Section of the Provost Marshal's Office have the task of capturing stray animals on the Fort Benning military reservation. Stray animals captured by these individuals include abandoned and wild dogs and cats and privately-owned pets that are not on a leash or in a confined area. These strays are turned in to the Veterinary Activity's Impoundment and Quarantine Facility (Building 267) on 10th Division Road. If the animal is wearing a rabies vaccination tag or other identification tag, attempts are made to contact the owner. All strays are held at the impoundment facility for three working days. If unclaimed by the morning of the fourth working day, the animal is euthanized or made available for adoption at the discretion of the veterinarian in charge. If an individual's dog or cat is missing, he/she should come by Building 267 or call 545-4825/545-4444 between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Before strays are returned to their owner, the following requirements must be met:

1. Owner must obtain a copy of the Stray Animal Report, FB (MED) FL 29, on his/her pet from the impoundment facility and present it at the Provost Marshal's Office and get it officially stamped. This stamped report should then be presented to the veterinary personnel at Building 267.

2. The owner must show proof (a vaccination certificate) of a current rabies vaccination for his/her pet. If the animal is three months or older and does not have a current vaccination, the owner must pay a \$2 fee and his/her pet will be administered a rabies vaccination before it is released from the impoundment facility. An impoundment fee of \$1 per day will also be charged.

Unwanted animals can be turned in by the owner to the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility, Building 265, for euthanasia or adoption. Only healthy animals are accepted for adoption. Owners must pay a \$1 euthanasia fee per animal with a maximum fee of \$3 for three or more animals. Animals turned in for adoption are held for three working days. The owner must pay a fee of \$3 per animal turned in for adoption. There is an additional \$1 per day if the animal is held on weekends and holidays. If the animal is not adopted by the fourth working day, the animal will be euthanized at no additional cost to the owner.

Owners desiring to turn their pets in for adoption or euthanasia should present them at the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility during operation hours mentioned above. The owner will be required to sign a release form before the animal will be accepted.

Gwendolyn Y. McCormick
Captain, VC
**Chief, Animal Disease Prevention
and Control Branch
Veterinary Activity**

CG's message

The entire Fort Benning community can take great pride in both their official and unofficial contributions to the success of Exercise Bold Eagle 80.

While the 197th Infantry Brigade played a major role in the exercise, both the 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion were important participants. Overall, Fort Benning had 4,300 soldiers and 800 vehicles involved. In addition to our own participants, we received and assisted the many convoys from the 82d Airborne Division which passed through the post en route to Eglin Air Force Base and during redeployment.

During all of this convoy activity, beginning in mid-September and continuing for the next several days, our military and civilian motorists have displayed every courtesy and consideration. This sort of community response makes Fort Benning a truly great Army post.

All Fort Benning personnel and units involved in the orderly and safe movement of these units are to be congratulated.

David E. Grange Jr.

DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
Major General, USA
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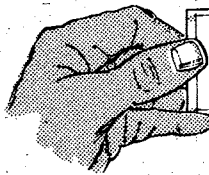
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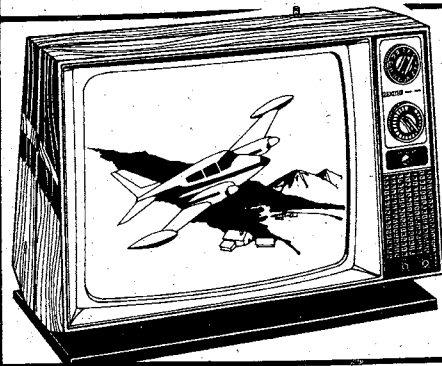


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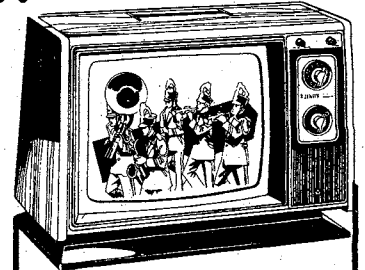
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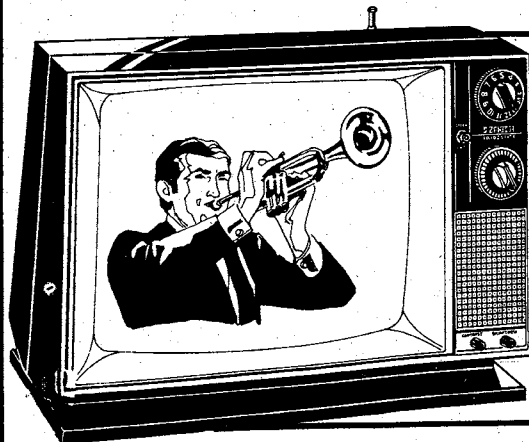
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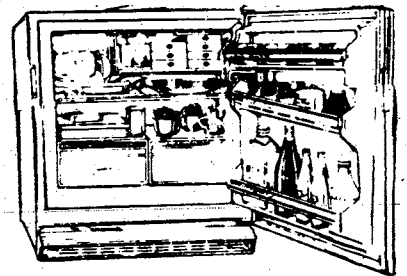


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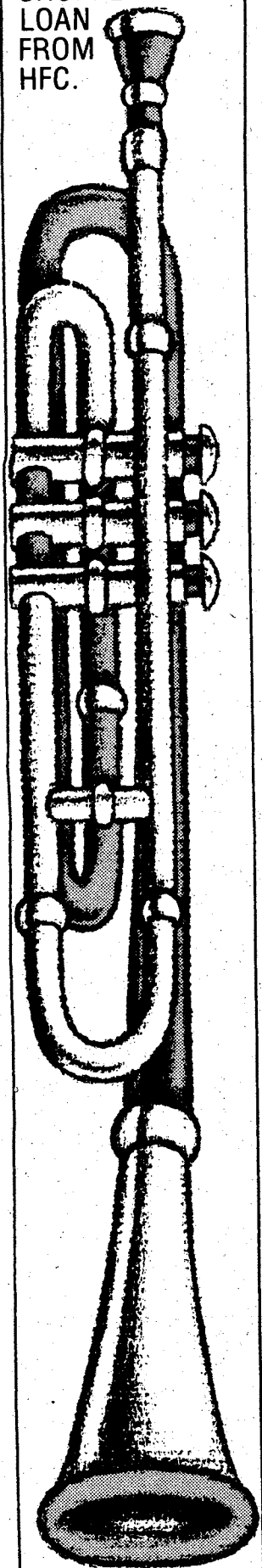
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Endangered woodpecker thrives in post forests

By Carl Diviny

Thanks to modified forestry management practices by the post Forestry Branch, Director of Facility Engineers, Fort Benning, continues to provide suitable habitat for the red-cockaded woodpecker, a federally-listed endangered species.

At one time, the red-cockaded woodpecker was commonly found from Texas to New Jersey and was most abundant in the pine barrens of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Today, the red-cockaded woodpeckers are confined to forests, which comprises only about one-third of their former range. Often these habitat areas will be restricted to federally-managed land areas which have escaped commercial/residential development; such as Fort Benning.

The reasons the red-cockaded woodpecker is in danger of extinction is because it has special habitat requirements. The red-cockaded woodpecker required a specific habitat-confined to a relatively open forest comprised of mature and over-mature pines (usually long leaf and loblolly-pines) with little, if any, understory (under brush or low vegetation). The roost tree must be a living pine (as opposed to other woodpecker species which prefer dead trees), but the tree is almost always weakened by Red-heart Fungus, a disease which destroys the heartwood of the mature pine, making it softer and easier to excavate a cavity.

The specific and stereotyped habit requirement may be the most critical factor in the deceased numbers of this bird. Forestry management practices which have been used to preserve habitat areas on Fort Benning include selectively suitable potential roost trees, and

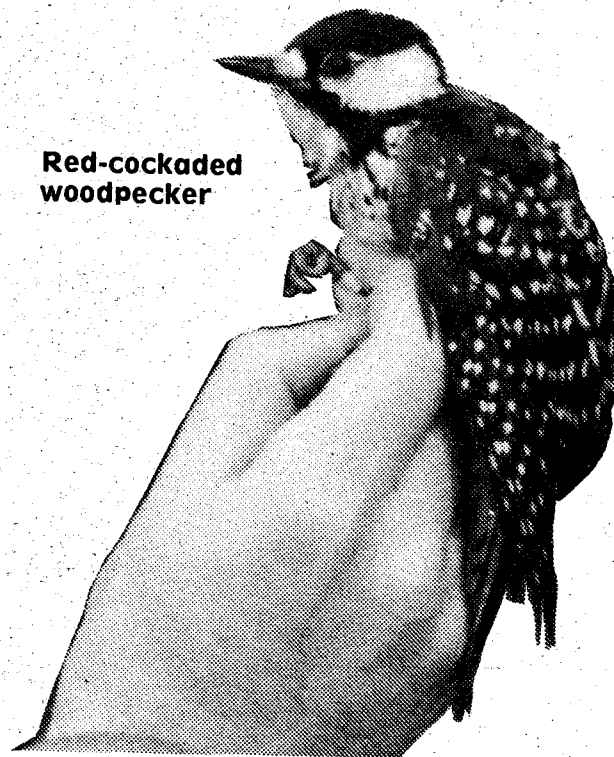
using controlled burning to remove understory and maintain the preferred "park" appearance.

The red-cockaded woodpecker roost/nest tree appears "whitish" and glossy around the cavity tree due to heavy resin flow both above and below the cavity entrance; this serves as an easily identifying mark for red-cockaded woodpecker trees. The resin results from the woodpecker repeatedly pecking around the cavity, causing an almost continuous flow of resin.

Cavity trees that have been inhabited for several years appear almost white and can be easily identified from a distance of several hundred meters. The shiny, sticky, resin has been postulated to serve several possible functions: trapping insects near the nest, discouraging tree snakes who are after eggs, discouraging squirrels and other birds from entering the cavity, or just to mark the tree as red-cockaded woodpecker territory.

The red-cockaded woodpecker is a small bird, approximately seven inches long with a black and white barred back, barred outer wing feathers, streaked flanks and white cheek patches. The 'red' in the name is somewhat misleading in that there are one or two red feathers over the ear of the male bird only, thus forming the characteristic "cockade" feather of the species.

Other similar woodpecker species in this area which might be mistaken for the red-cockade woodpecker are the hairy, downy, and red-bellied woodpeckers and the yellow-bellied sapsucker.



Red-cockaded woodpecker

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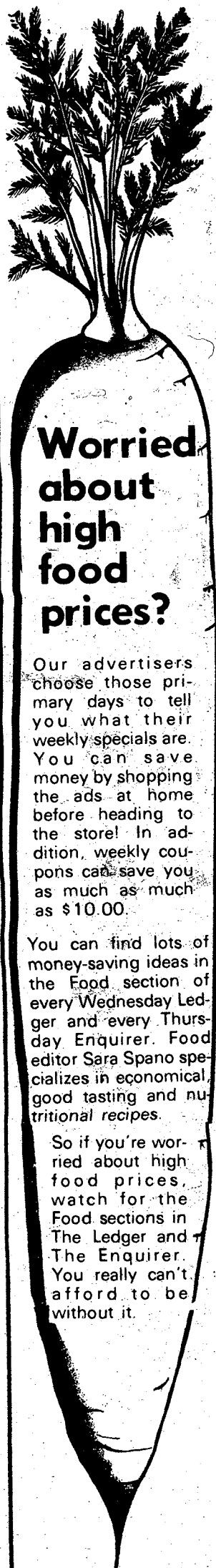
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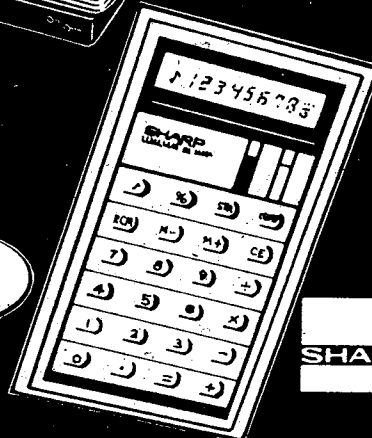
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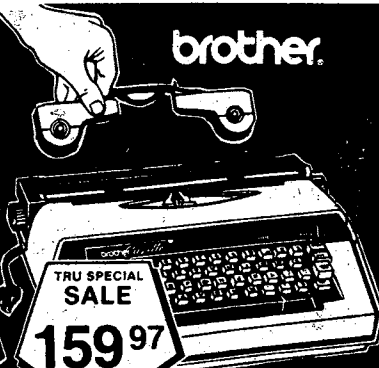
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Large 10-digit green tube display; 4-key memory; exchange key; item count; percent; more! Uses standard paper. XL119-EUA



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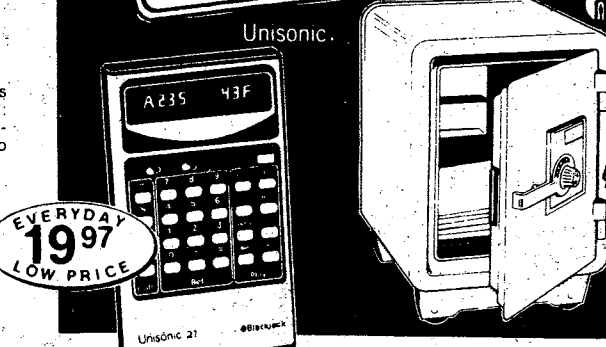
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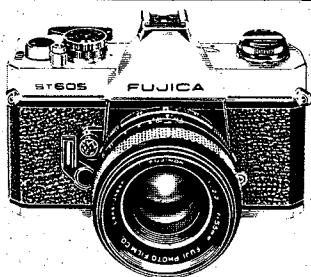
Fort Benning PX customers may now cash personal checks of up to \$100, according to the Retail Operations Office here.

The new policy, which took effect Oct. 22, followed an announcement by AAFES Commander Brig. Gen. Duane H. Stubbs. Authorized customers are now able to take advantage of the new policy in the Main Mall exchange only. This change doubles the previous maximum dollar amount of checks customers may cash per day, not only here but at exchange facilities worldwide.

There will be no change in the acceptance of checks for the amount of purchase or in check cashing identification procedures, explained an AAFES spokesman.

The raising of the dollar amount allowable, according to the spokesman, is in response to customer requests and recognizes the continuing rise in prices. The cashing of checks is a free service provided by AAFES.

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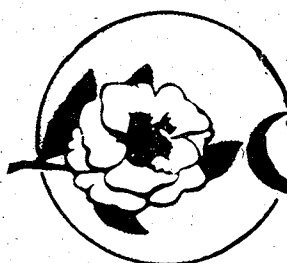
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Human relations course improves skills

By Sharron Calabrisi

The Human Resources Management Course (HRMC) designed for commanders, staff officers, senior NCO's and senior civilian supervisors held it's graduation recently in Brown Hall.

The one-week course ended with a review and critique. Afterwards, Col. Richard W. McKee, deputy post commander, presented the graduates with their certificates.

The HRMC is sponsored by the USAIC Equal Opportunity Co-ordinating Office (EOCO) commanded by Maj. Jack Cherry.

The HRMC is aimed at senior personnel with a program designed to improve their knowledge and skills in preventing and resolving

human relations problems in their command. This is done by increasing their skills in interpersonal and intergroup communications and in conflict intervention techniques.

"The course is designed to increase supervisors' awareness levels in relating to others," explained SFC Charles McLeod, education and training instructor.

"The course helps military and civilians relate to each others' lives and problems," commented Betty Parker, Management Analysis,

Forces Development, DRM.

"You learn to deal with a person as a person, not as a soldier with a problem," added SGM Daniel Rice. "You learn to look at him as an individual with special problems all his own."

The review and critique are held after every class to see what changes are necessary to make the program more successful.

"No two classes have been the same," concluded MSgt. Jimmie Jakes, NCOIC Education and Training Branch, EOCO.

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Little Miss Polly DOLL STROLLER

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Overseas levy: Getting out of going may result in later regrets

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "I'm too short to go overseas on that levy. No sweat, all I have to do is sign a counseling statement and stay here." But is it that simple?

An increasing number of career soldiers are taking this easy way out — but finding later to their chagrin that there are stiff penalties involved.

To be eligible for an overseas assignment, a soldier must have at least 12 months remaining in service upon arrival overseas.

A career soldier may extend or reenlist to meet this minimum length-of-service requirement or may sign a counseling statement and subsequently be deleted from orders, say officials.

In some cases, officials explained, soldiers are not fully aware of the consequences of signing a counseling statement, which is a self-imposed bar to reenlistment. A counseling statement places a soldier in the following status:

- Non-promotable
- Prohibited from reenlisting for at least 93 days following separation.
- DA approved waiver required to reenlist. Even if a waiver is approved, the soldier will lose at least two grades from that held at discharge.

A soldier request to withdraw a counseling

statement prior to ETS can only be approved by MILPERCEN for soldiers serving in CONUS or by the major overseas commander for soldiers serving overseas, commented the officials.

A change to AR 601-280 will standardize the counseling statement and make it a DA form. Additionally, the change will make the unit commander responsible to initially counsel the soldier on his options and the effects of a coun-

seling statement.

The soldier will also be counseled by his personnel officer after the commander's counseling session to verify and record the soldier's intentions. Previously, counseling was only by the personnel officer.

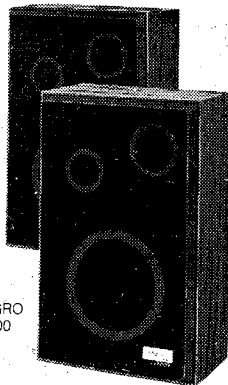
The intent of this change, say officials, ensure soldiers are aware of their options do not sign a counseling statement without knowledge of the consequences.

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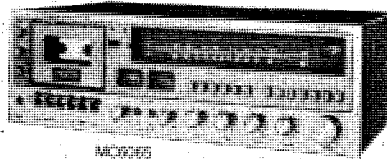
ALLEGRO MC2000

amplifier power to match their sound reproduction. 8-inch cone-type Woofer. 3-1/2-inch horn Tweeter. Frequency Response: 50-15,000 Hz. Impedance: 8 ohms. Maximum Power Handling Capacity: 40 watts. Walnut grain finish enclosures.

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MOS FET, Tuned RF, FM Mute, Flywheel Tuning, Illuminated Slide Rule Dial and Stereo FM LED Indicator, plus an AM/FM Tuning Meter, of course.



And there's more than meets the eye in the amplifier section, too: 12 watts minimum continuous RMS power per channel from 60 to 20,000 Hz into 8 ohms with 0.8% or less total harmonic distortion. High and Low filters to reduce noise, distortion on older records, tapes and weak or noisy AM/FM stations. 41-position detent rotary Volume Control. 11-position detent Rotary Bass and Treble Controls. Center detent Balance Control. A/B-A/ or B-speaker selector switches. Stereo inputs for both magnetic and ceramic phono plus AUX. Outputs for stereo tape, plus two stereo speaker systems.

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*Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

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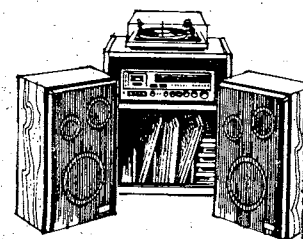


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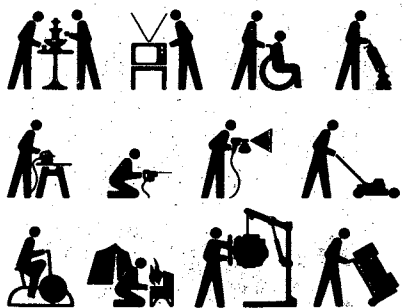
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Audio. The Flipside of Zenith

Part of aviation history lands here

By T. A. Sabel

A hot air balloon and an old L-4 observation plane used York Field in front of Bldg. 4 as an air field in the early morning of Oct. 24 in conjunction with the Museum Curators meetings being held at the Infantry Museum.

Both the balloon and the plane are from the U.S. Army Aviation Museum, Fort Rucker, Ala. The balloon was brought up by a truck to be inflated here while the L-4 was flown up, according to Col. Thomas Sabiston (Ret.), curator of the U.S. Aviation Museum.

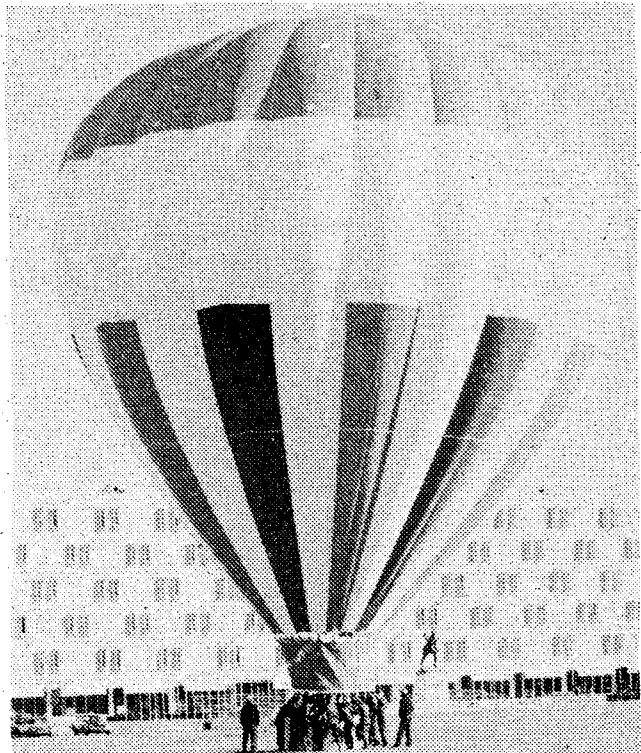


Photo by T. A. Sabel

The Army Aviation Museum's hot air balloon used York Field in front of Bldg. 4 as a launching point. The balloon demonstration was held in conjunction with the museum curator's meeting recently held here at the Infantry Museum.

The balloon is representative of the first type of military aerial observation used in the United States, first used in the Civil War. The L-4 single-engined airplane is the same model as the first observation plane used in 1941, said Sabiston.

The L-4 was piloted by James S. Kishi and C. J. Abadie Jr. flew the tethered balloon.

Preparations for the balloon began before dawn, taking advantage of the still morning air. After the balloon was inflated by powerful fans the propane burners were ignited. The heat

from the burners caused small wisps of steam to rise from the balloon.

Gently, the super heated air lifted the stars and stripes-decorated balloon the handling by Abadie, no problem occurred in the many landings and ascensions as people took advantage of the moment for a brief flight.

For most, it was the first time in a balloon. The flight gave a feeling of "not quite flying", said one passenger. "The sudden shock of being in the air was felt during the first moments of flight and then joy as the wonder of being aloft was realized, the passenger said.

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Vitamin E: AMA says wonder claims unsupported by evidence

By Marcia L. Beasley, AMSC
Registered Dietitian

During the last few years there has been a growing number of claims made about the wonders of Vitamin E. Enthusiasts — usually those without scientific credentials in nutrition — have hailed the vitamin as being a solution to problems of the heart and blood vessels, the answer to sterility and sexual impotence, disorders of pregnancy, rheumatic fever, arthritis, aging, acne and muscular dystrophy, to name a few. They usually say that Vitamin E deficiencies are widespread and that large doses will bring the sex and circulatory organs to a peak of strength and performance.

Claims unproven

The American Medical Association reports there is no basis for such claims. Unfortunately, at present, there is no satisfactory evidence that any of the human ailments noted above are correctible by eating, injecting or any other means of taking Vitamin E into the human body. The use of Vitamin E as a curative agent in the treatment of muscular dystrophy in the human subject has without exception met with failure. Certainly, Vitamin E is an essential nutrient and like all vitamins must be taken internally to be of use. Deficiencies of Vitamin E are thought to be practically non-existent in the United States. Doctors simply do not see them.

The chemical name for Vitamin E is **tocopherol** meaning "ability to bear young." Early experiments with rats suggested a connection between Vitamin E and sexual fertility. Likewise, when rats were entirely deprived of Vitamin E they showed heart symptoms and reproductive problems. The results of these studies in rats have been assumed by some to produce the same results in humans.

Vitamin E studies in humans simply have not demonstrated that rat studies are transferable. If someone you know has purchased Vitamin E, all may not be lost if they also have a pet rat. If, however, their pet is a cat, do not be misled by the Vitamin E added to the oily, fishy cat foods. The primary function of Vitamin E is to prevent the oxidation of fats, particularly of unsaturated fatty acids.

Source is widespread

One of the reasons Vitamin E deficiencies are almost unknown is that the vitamin tends to ap-

pear naturally in foods that carry unsaturated fats. It is widely distributed in the food world — vegetable oils, green leafy vegetables, legumes, nuts, meats and eggs.

Although wheatgerm is the favorite source

for many faddists, it is a waste of money to buy the oil or any form of vitamin supplementation in a false hope that the body will suddenly change its need for the vitamin and that it will work cardiovascular, sexual or other miracles.

SOURCES OF VITAMIN E					
Recommended Daily Allowance for Vitamin E is 12-15 International Units (I.U.)					
OILS Over 8 I.U. per tablespoon: Wheatgerm oil Walnut oil Sunflower oil Cottonseed oil Safflower oil Over 3 I.U. per tablespoon: Corn oil Sesame oil Soybean oil Peanut oil	Almonds Hazelnuts Walnuts Sunflower Seeds Peanuts	Plum Strawberries Orange Melon Cherries	Rye, whole grain Wheat, whole grain cornmeal, yellow Rice, brown Oatmeal	Beet Greens Spinach Sweet Potato Turnip Greens Leeks Broccoli Brussels Sprouts Asparagus	Cucumber Lettuce Mushroom Okra Onions Parsnips Peas, dried Peas, green Tomato
NUTS and SEEDS High Sources:	FRUITS Wild Blackberries Cultivated Blackberries Apple Pear Raspberries Banana Grapefruit	OTHER ITEMS High Source: Unsweetened Chocolate There is no Vitamin E in Brewer's Yeast.	Other good sources: Spaghetti Tortilla Rice, white Bread, whole-meal or germ enriched	Other good sources: Cabbage Carrots Cauliflowerettes Celery Corn	DAIRY PRODUCTS & EGGS Egg Yolk Butter Whole Milk

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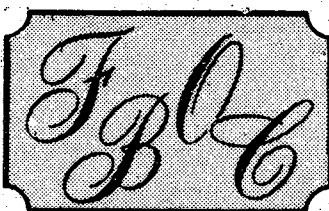
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Photo by T. A. Seibel

First to buy

The first two tickets for the Officer's Wives' Club (OWC) 49er party were purchased by Post Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. from Mrs. Gus Watt, president of the OWC. The event will be held Nov. 10 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. There will be a country store featuring white elephants, plants, baked and canned goods, homemade crafts and items from the Talent Tree. A buffet dinner for \$4.95 per person will be served from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Coffee Shop. A Red Garter Saloon, operated by 'Diamond Lil' (a very well-known Benning lady), will be open all evening. Entertainment by male and female can can dancers, a medicine man show, a live combo and various other acts will be featured. Cost is \$1.50 per person at the door and door prizes will be given. Any type of Western wear will be appropriate dress for the event.

Benning Ladies

OWC donates to food locker

This is the month for the ladies of the Health Services Command Activity to donate goods to the ACS Food Locker. Please place all canned and boxed contributions in boxes located in front of 507 Baltzell, 403 Wickersham, 216 Dial, 228 Austin, 200 Miller, 117 Baltzell, and off post at 1340 Blanchfield Dr.

Donations wanted

Forty-niner's Night is next week

and more donations are still needed for the White Elephant Sale to be held in the Country Store. Here's a chance to clear the storage room of those 'hidden treasures' that are taking up valuable space. Donate that no-longer-wanted Japanese doll, scenic plate from Germany or outgrown household item to a good cause. Call Sylvia Kleanthous (689-2196) or Madge Kazlusky (689-4082) to arrange for pick up or delivery.

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Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Traffic violations (speeding)

WHERE: Fort Benning

SUMMARY: During the period of Oct. 1-16, the military police issued traffic citations to 245 personnel for violating posted speed limits. Each of the violators are now subject to appear in the magistrate court or disciplinary action by their unit commander, assessment of points on their driving record and attendance at an off duty drivers education course.

A driver who disobeys posted speed limits is endangering not only his life but others as well.

Point assessments could make you a pedestrian instead of a motorist.

WHAT: Larceny of private property (bicycles)

WHERE: School grounds/housing areas

SUMMARY: Recently a bicycle was stolen from a school ground bicycle rack and another from a family quarters yard. Both of these bicycles were unsecured. Any time a bicycle is left unattended, it should be se-

cured to a rack or similar fixed object with a chain and locking device. To assist in identification of recovered bicycles, keep a record of the make, model and serial number of your bicycle. You should also engrave your name or similar personal data on the frame of the bicycle.

WHAT: Housebreaking

WHERE: Craig Drive, Fort Benning

WHEN: 4:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, 1979

SUMMARY: The complainant immediately notified MP desk sergeant that she observed an unidentified male individual inside her quar-

ters. Individual fled the quarters when occupant was awakened. There were pry marks on rear window of quarters.

As a result of information provided by neighbors, a suspect was apprehended by MPI and CID.

Prompt notification to MP desk sergeant together with community involvement results in apprehensions.

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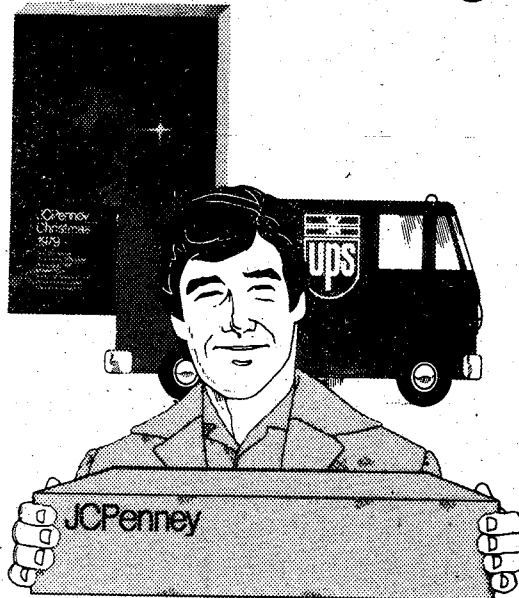
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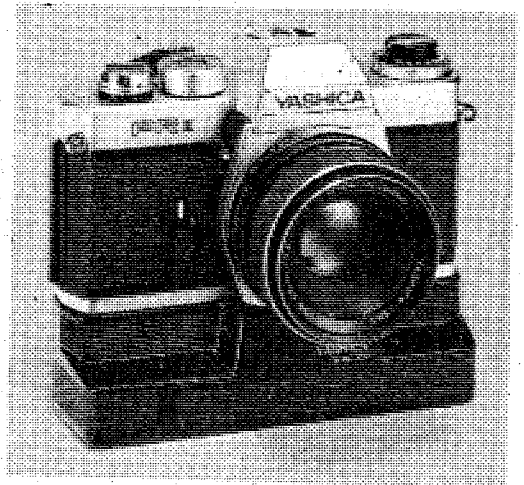
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Crimes and consequences

Pvt. 1 Kevin Moterio, HHD, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Oct. 18 and found guilty of 44 days AWOL and disrespect to an NCO. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months.

SSgt. Dudley C. Treadway, Company C, Committee Group, was tried on Oct. 17 and found guilty of assault and carrying a concealed weapon. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$200 per month for three months and reduced to E-1.

Pvt. 1 James Pruitt Jr., 18th Replacement Detachment, was tried on Oct. 15 and found guilty of five specifications of AWOL amounting to 88 days. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$299 per month for three months.

Pvt. 1 Brian S. Anthony, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, was tried on Oct. 24 and found guilty of being AWOL, soliciting another person to commit an offense and possession of marijuana. He was

sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months and forfeiture of \$200 per month for three months.

Pvt. 1 Mark A. Stehle, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, was tried on Oct. 22 and found guilty of AWOL and soliciting another person to commit an offense. He was sentenced to hard labor for two months.

Pvt. Donn S. Walters Jr., HHC, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Oct. 15 and found guilty of being 163 days AWOL and sentenced to reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$199 per month for four months and confinement at hard labor for four months.

Sp4 John L. Green, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, was tried on Oct. 12 and found guilty of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$200 per month for six months and reduced to E-1.

Professor Safety

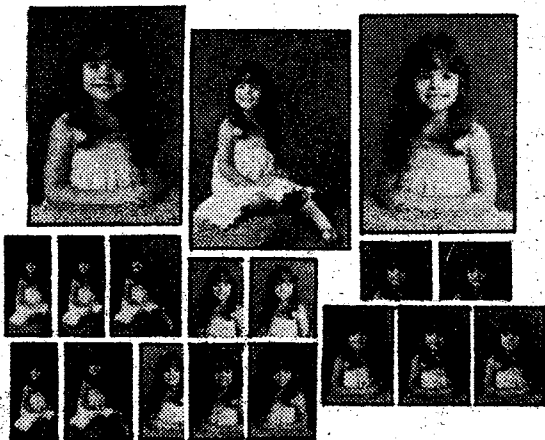
To keep drunk drivers off the road, a British group has proposed a "jukebox" that for 10 pence (less than 20 cents) gives breath tests and informs the user if he is legally sober enough to drive. The St. Christopher's Motorists Security Association is seeking to install breath-testing jukeboxes in Britain's 150,000 taverns and pubs. Some British traffic officials, though, feel the idea will defeat the purpose of Britain's drunk driving law. (Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)

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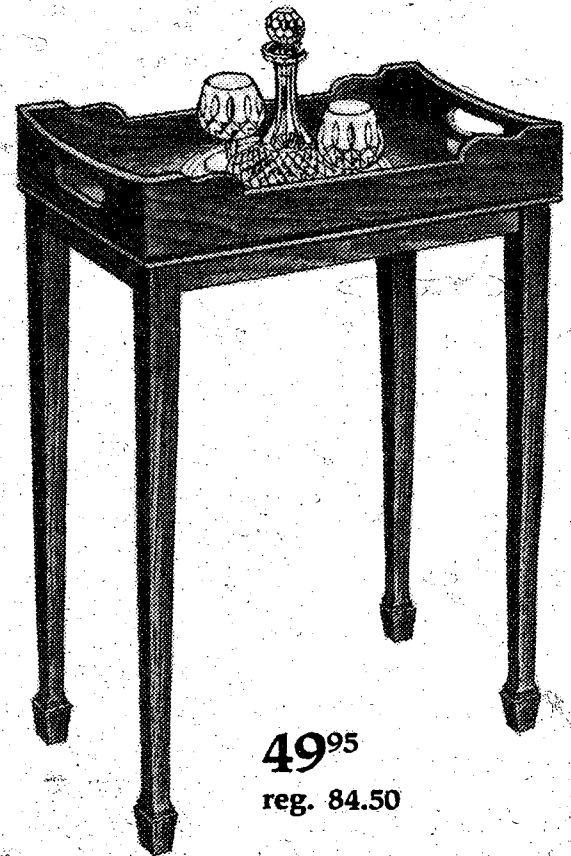
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After the kill has been detected, members in the defensive call to the command post to confirm the kill. The enemy vehicle is then rendered dead.

Story by T. A. Sabel
Photos by Pat Barham



Advanced NCO course has F

The sounds of war rang through Roan Hill as the latest advanced NCO class finished its final training exercise. The three-day exercise was the culmination of a 10-week class conducted here and designed to instill greater leadership in the students.

The exercise used real situations gauged to simulate an authentic battle condition, according to Maj. Michael McCullough, chief of team four of the Command and Tactics Division, the group conducting the scenario. The field situation involves approximately 165 students and 50 support personnel, said McCullough.

The actual battles are commanded by the students who come from as far away as Ger-

many to attend. The students act as commanders, platoon leaders, squad members and controllers, according to SFC Nathaniel McGlon, designer and writer of the problem. The problem is designed for the mechanized infantry ARTEP based on free play.

"We are taking the students and putting them in leadership positions. If not as leaders, as controllers," McGlon said.

"Right now, there are two mech platoons, one tank platoon, plus a TOW section and a mortar section in a movement to contact against a hold and enforce team with two mech platoons, one mortar platoon and one TOW section. In the run of a day a scenario would nor-

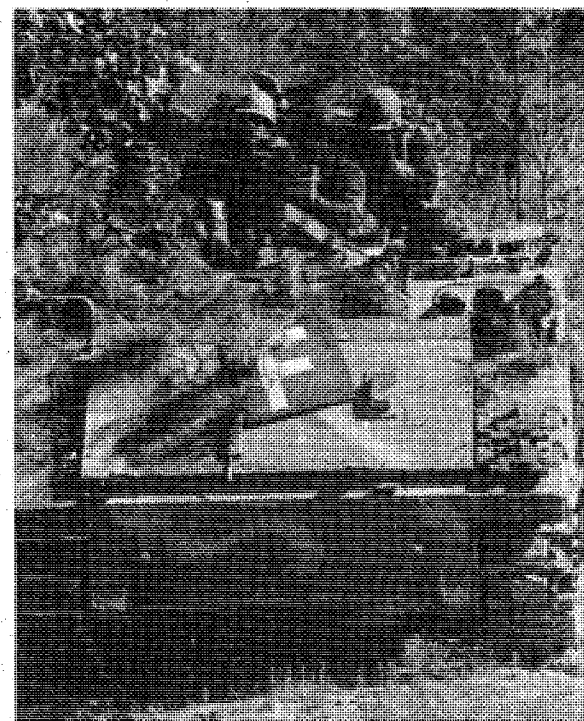
mally consist of a hasty attack, a hasty defense, and a deliberate attack as well as reconnaissance," he said. "So far, the scenario is going great. The students are enthused and highly motivated," McGlon added.

Under the training rules it is fairly easy to judge the winners and losers of each engagement, according to McCullough. With the Command and Tactics personnel acting as controllers, as well as some of the students, there are good controls concerning the confirmation of kills on each vehicle, he said.

A kill occurs when the enemy vehicle is first sighted. For example, if TOW vehicle 11 sees tank Gulf he would say, "TOW 11 kills vehicle Gulf." The controller on vehicle Gulf would ver-



Sgt. Levi Rogers, (R) tank commander of Company A, acted with the aggressors as ANCO members move to engage the enemy during their recent FTX, the culmination of their classroom instruction testing their ability to practice what they have learned.



After moving into attack positions, support fire from the APC is coordinated with the infantrymen advancing to take the hill.



Moving up slowly and using available cover, members of Company A work their way towards the enemy position before the attack.



Fighting hard and long seems to be part of the ANCO as APC gunners defend Hill Foxtrot.

FTX as free play battlefront

ify the kill. Tank Gulf would stop and raise a red flag signifying its death, said one of the controllers in the field.

One of the men in the field acting as a training NCO was SSgt. Robert Nugent of the Australian Army. He said he found the training "very good and beneficial" and went on to praise the numbering method for the vehicles and the technique used in determining and verifying the kills.

The students in the field, for the most part, felt the course had helped them. They mentioned that it gave them a chance to catch up on new methods and changes in the mechanized infantry.

SSgt. Kins Wiltse of the 25th Recondo School

said the course brought back some things he had forgotten and updated many methods of the mechanized infantry because "basically I'm a straight leg."

"Sure, the course was good but it could have been shorter," said SSgt. Albert Rice, 3rd Armored Division, Germany. "The FTX has been great. A bunch of NCOs fighting another bunch of NCOs couldn't be bad." Rice said he had the chance to be battalion commander at one point in the exercise but something went haywire. "I always wanted to be a colonel," he said with a smile.

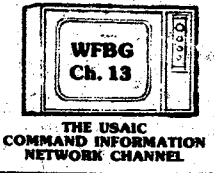
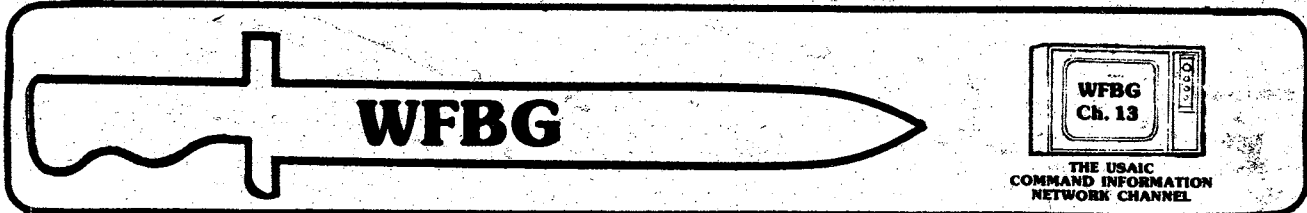
"I wish I had been battalion commander. I'd give them ideas on how to fight a war. You

cannot fight a war from inside these APC aluminum coffins. You've got to get out of these tracks and get on the ground," he said.

"No one can beat the infantry on the ground. There are limited places a tank or APC can go. When the troops are on the ground, they can beat any tank because of the anti-armor weapons we're using now," he concluded.

The final training exercise winds up 10 weeks of instruction that includes infantry weapons, communications, operations, career management, tactics and crew served weapons.

The Maneuver Combat Arms-Infantry NCO Advanced course, better known as the advanced NCO course, will be graduating next Friday.



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

7 a.m.-7:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:15 a.m.-7:40 a.m. An X Factor
 7:40 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Infantry Communication
 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Only the Strong
 8:45 a.m.-8:55 a.m. History of Armor
 8:55 a.m.-9:25 a.m. Understanding Computers
 9:25 a.m.-9:35 a.m. Army Education
 9:35 a.m.-10 a.m. Why Be Fit?
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:15 a.m.-10:35 a.m. Air Cavalry Helicopter
 10:35 a.m.-10:55 a.m. Soldier to Infantryman
 10:55 a.m.-11:15 a.m. Military Skydiving
 11:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Fort Benning Waste
 Not Program
 11:30 a.m.-11:40 a.m. Going Our Way
 11:40 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Army Correspondence
 Course
 11:50 a.m.-12 p.m. Liftings
 12 p.m.-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-1 p.m. TRADOC Environmental
 Program
 1 p.m.-1:25 p.m. Recollection of a
 Desert Fox
 1:25 p.m.-1:50 p.m. Lochness Adventure
 1:50 p.m.-2:10 p.m. TEC Success Story
 2:10 p.m.-2:25 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 2:25 p.m.-3:25 p.m. Energy Conservation,
 Parts I and II
 3:25 p.m.-3:50 p.m. The OCS Story
 3:50 p.m.-4 p.m. I am the Infantry
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Army Information Radio,
 TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM

"Update," and "Country Roads,"
 plus Benning news.

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 7:15 a.m.-7:40 a.m. Mutiple Chocies
 7:40 a.m.-8 a.m. Sector Boss
 8 a.m.-8:20 a.m. Your Place in the Laundry
 8:20 a.m.-8:45 a.m. Blood and Guts
 8:45 a.m.-9 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Mine Eyes Have Seen
 the Glory
 9:30 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Women in the Army
 9:50 a.m.-10:10 a.m. Color of Danger
 10:10 a.m.-10:40 a.m. Two Centures of Service
 10:40 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Controlling Brush Fires
 10:50 a.m.-11:05 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 11:05 a.m.-11:35 a.m. Roll of Drums
 11:35 a.m.-12:05 p.m. Drinking Driver
 12:05 p.m.-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:55 p.m. It's Your Move
 12:55 p.m.-1:10 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 1:10 p.m.-2:10 p.m. Soviet Combat in Cities
 2:10 p.m.-2:25 p.m. TOW vs 106mm
 2:25 p.m.-2:05 p.m. Rifle Squad
 2:05 p.m.-3:05 p.m. Tank Identification
 3:05 p.m.-3:20 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 3:20 p.m.-3:30 p.m. AMX10 Test
 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Soldier TV Magazine
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Army Information Radio,
 TRADOC "Combat," FORSCOM
 "Update and Country Roads,"
 plus Benning news.

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 4:45 **Apocalypse Now** 4:45
 7:00 **LEE MAJORS** 7:00
 9:00 **LEE MAJORS** 9:40

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:10

JESUS 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:00

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

2:15 **THE ONION FIELD** 4:40 7:00 9:20

Starting Over 1:30 3:30
BURT REYNOLDS 5:30 7:30 9:30

MICHAEL DOUGLAS 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
RUNNING

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

2:30 **KILLER FISH** 2:15 4:40 7:00 9:30
 4:45 **THE ONION FIELD**
 7:00
 9:00

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905

No one can resist... **BLACK MAGIC** 2:00
 4:45
 7:00
 9:00

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

CLINT EASTWOOD 9:20
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
KING OF THE GYPSIES

Housing bulletin to be mailed

Family housing occupants at Fort Benning can be looking for something new in the mail this month, on or about the middle of November.

Facilities Engineering is putting out a housing bulletin that will better inform residents of timely things that are going on in their neighborhoods.

MSgt. Dalton Robertson of the Facilities Engineers said, "We hope to educate residents with bits of information that may help them. This may help those who sometimes do not get the 'Benning Bulletin.' Reminders will be included letting people know that winter time is approaching, what to look out for and other items of interest to residents."

Sunday Night

Nov. 4, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Football (Cont.)	Both Sides	Movie (Cont.)	The Americans	The Long Search	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	60 Minutes	Solange-1	Disney's Wonderful World	Soundstage	Nova	Nashville on the Road Porter Wagoner Show
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	Mork & Mindy Movie: "Jaws"		Connections	Poldark	Movie: "3 Stooges Go Round the World in a..."
9:00	Alice The Jeffersons		Movie: "MacArthur" Conclusion	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Connections	Daze
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.			Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Comeback Ruff House
11:00	CBS News/The Outer Limits	15 Action 9 News ABC News/ Movie: "Cry"	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Alabama Concerts	Open Up
12:00	15 Sign Off	Rape			Sign Off	
1:00		15 Sign Off	Sign Off			Movie: "Cesar & Rosalie"

Saturday Night

Nov. 3, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge TV3 News	College Football (cont.)	Concern NBC News	Upstairs, Downstairs	Footsteps	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health	Once Upon a Classic Here's to Your Health	
8:00	Movie: "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown"	The Ropers	CHiPs	Nova	Movie: "The Unforgiven"	Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
9:00	Movie: "Avantgarde"	Detective School		The Shakespeare Plays: "Julius Caesar"		
10:00		Fantasy Island			Soundstage	Pop! Goes the Country
11:00	Movie: "In Harm's Way"	9/ABC News	Soap Factory Disco NBC's Saturday Night Live		Academy Leaders	That Nashville Music
12:00		Movie: "Godzilla on Monster Island"		Sign Off	Sign Off	Rock Concert
1:00	Sign Off	15 Sign Off	Movie: "Final Crash"			Juke Box Movie: "The Leopard"

Post movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 PROPHECY (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Talia Shire, Robert Foxworth
 THE AMSTERDAM KILL (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman, Richard Egan

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 WHERE TIME BEGAN (G) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Kenneth More, Pep Munne
 TAKE DOWN (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Edward Herrmann, Kathleen Lloyd
 CHEERLEADERS BEACH PARTY (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Stephanie Hastings, Linda Jensen
 Theater No. 3 THE IN-LAWS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Alan Arkin
 THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, James Mason

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 MEATBALLS (PG) 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin, Kate Lynch

Theater No. 3 THE TEASERS GO TO PARIS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida, Alice Ames, Sherry Wilson

THE DRAGON LIVES (R) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Bruce Li, Caryn White

BUTCH & SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: William Katt, Tom Berenger

Theater No. 4 ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGohhan

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 MEATBALLS (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Bill Murray, Harvey Atkin, Kate Lynch

Theater No. 4 LAST EMBRACE (R) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG) 7:00 p.m. Starring: Alan Alda, Richard Pryor, Michael Caine

WEDNESDAY
 Theater No. 1 THE WARRIORS (R) Starring: Michael Beck, James Remar, Dorsey Wright

THURSDAY

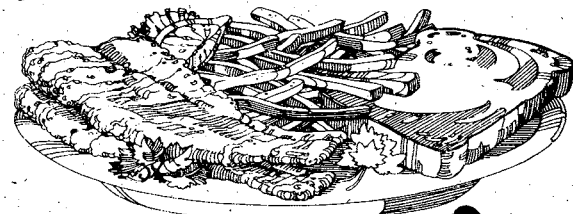
Theater No. 1 THE WARRIORS (R) 7:00 p.m.

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Our Goal Is Serving You

Scouts attend energy seminar

By T. A. Sabel

Eight Fort Benning area Boy Scouts and two adults recently attended an energy seminar sponsored by the Georgia Power Company held at the Rock Eagle 4-H Conference Center, Eatonton, Ga.

The weekend-long seminar helped the Scouts on their way to earning an energy merit badge. Currently, there are only about four Scouts in Georgia with the energy merit badge, according to Philip E. Richards, one of the area adults attending the seminar.

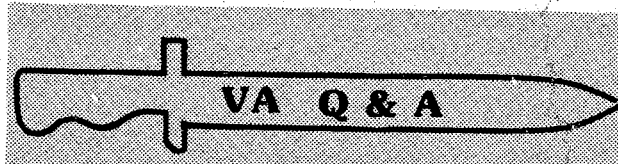
The seminar covered a history of energy and modern methods of energy production including demonstrations on fossil fuel generators and hydro-electric dams. Also covered were ways to conserve energy at home, how to read a home meter and the economics of generating and delivering electricity.

Possible energy alternatives for the future and the effects of energy and the environment were stressed.

The Scouts from this area were a part of the approximately 90 Scouts attending the seminar.

Q — I retired last year at age 62 because of illness. I served in World War II but suffered no disability in service. Is there a veterans' pension available to me?

A — To qualify for non-service connected pension before age 65, a veteran must be rated permanently and totally disabled by the Veterans Administration. Over age 65, there



is no such requirement. In both cases there are strict limitations on income from non-VA sources.

Q — I am a Vietnam Era veteran who is unable to find employment. Am I eligible for unemployment compensation?

A — Generally, a veteran with 90 days or more continuous active service is entitled to unemployment benefits under federal law. Contact your local state employment service for specific eligibility requirements.



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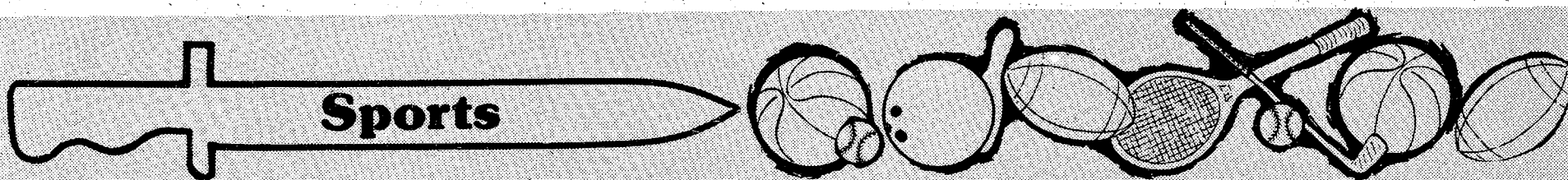
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Faith School changes PT program

Faith School is currently undergoing a complete renovation of its physical education program. This year the school curriculum will involve co-educational classes, except where contact sports are taught such as football, soccer, basketball and hockey.

This new approach will necessarily involve different concepts and various activities and will be in complete accordance with guidelines set forth under Title IX as issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The basic philosophy of the physical education department is that each student receive the same quality instruction in all activities with special emphasis on those programs that stress lifetime pursuits. As an example, the following instructional units will be included in this year's

program: swimming, archery, rhythms, golf, paddle tennis, badminton, track and field, tumbling, gymnastics and volleyball. Of course, the major team sports will remain a part of the curriculum.

In addition, students will be given a physical fitness test as sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The test was given in September and will be given again in May to determine individual improvement. Special awards will be given to those students that attain the 50th percentile on the fitness test.

It must be understood that a program of this nature requires the complete cooperation and coordination of all concerned — the student, parent and educator. The grading system will

be based on participation (50 percent), attitude and sportsmanship (20 percent), skills testing (20 percent), and dressing requirements (10 percent). While there is no specific dress requirements except smooth rubber-soled shoes which can be laced (preferably tennis shoes) the school requests that children be provided the following:

- Short sleeve shirt with no buttons
- Shorts
- Socks (white)
- Tennis shoes
- Warm-up suit or sweatsuit for cold weather.

For further information call 545-5594/2802.

Fort Benning joggers must follow USAIC regulation

Is running your style? If it is, joggers are reminded that according to USAIC Regulation 190-5, change 7:

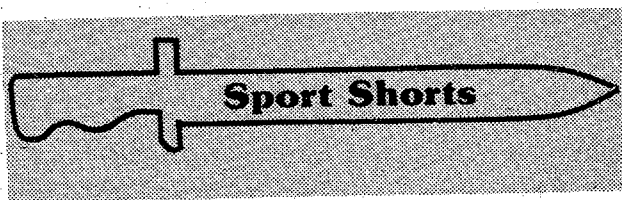
1. Runners will yield to vehicular traffic at all traffic control devices.

2. Runners crossing a roadway other than at marked crosswalks will yield the right of way to all approaching traffic and cross the roadway at a walk.

3. Individual/informal groups will use sidewalks/road shoulders when available. Where sidewalks/shoulders are not available, runners must run facing traffic. Runners using the left side of the road will not run on the pavement so as to force vehicular traffic to cross into the oncoming lane of traffic. Runners must yield the paved thoroughfare to oncoming traffic.

4. Individual/informal groups of runners are encouraged to wear light colored clothing/reflectorized gear during the hours of darkness or limited visibility, and carry identification.

5. Commanders of formal PT formations will plan their runs so as to avoid the following thoroughfares during the hours of 7-8 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m.: Dixie Road, Vibbert, Wold, Marchant, Lavoie, Arrowhead, Craig Drive, Ander-



son, Ingersoll, Lumpkin, Baltzell, 1st Division, Burr, Custer Road, Indianhead, Edwards, Santa Fe, Marne Road, 82nd Airborne Division, Old Cusseta Road, Sigerfoos, Jecelin, Bradshaw and Sunshine Roads.

6. All runners are encouraged to make maximum use of areas designated for physical training and/or lightly traveled roads and streets.

Basketball clinic slated

There will be an organizational meeting of the Headquarters Command Basketball League at 1 p.m. Monday in the Company A dayroom, Building 2836.

There will be a basketball clinic for coaches and interested players at Briant Wells Field House at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Any unit or activity within Headquarters Command wishing to field a team should send a representative to both of the above meetings. Contact 2nd Lt. Mitchell,

545-5076/7539.

Basketball registration extended

DYA basketball registration has been extended through Nov. 16. Any active duty or retired military dependent between the ages of eight-17, boy or girl, may participate. Registration is Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at DYA, Building 1054. Birth certificate, ID card or passport must be presented at time of registration. For more information call DYA, 545-3070.

School sponsors race

Faith School at Fort Benning is sponsoring a five and two mile road race on post Dec. 8. The races are open to all persons, with T-shirts to be presented to finishers of both races. In addition, the top three male and female finishers of each race will be awarded medallions. Awards and trophies will be awarded to the top runners in the five mile race. Proceeds from the race will be used to purchase extra equipment for the Faith physical education department. Flyers on the race will be distributed as soon as possible. Information concerning the race can be obtained by calling Faith School at 545-2309 or 545-5594.

Ten little hunters

And then
there
was one

Ten little hunters feeling fit and fine,
One forgot his safety catch and then there were nine.

Nine little hunters flirting with their fate,
One started clowning and then there were eight.

Eight little hunters in a shooter's heaven,
One was "triggered" by a fence and then there were seven.

Seven little hunters wise to feathered tricks,
One used a faulty gun and then there were six.

Six little hunters glad to be alive,
One looked down a gun barrel and then there were five.

Five little hunters skilled in woodland lore,
One took to drinking and then there were four.

Four little hunters feeling mighty free,
One had an "empty" gun and then there were three.

Three little hunters tramping through the dew,

One shot a shadow and then there were two.

Two little hunters shooting on the run,
One tripped upon a rock and then there was one.

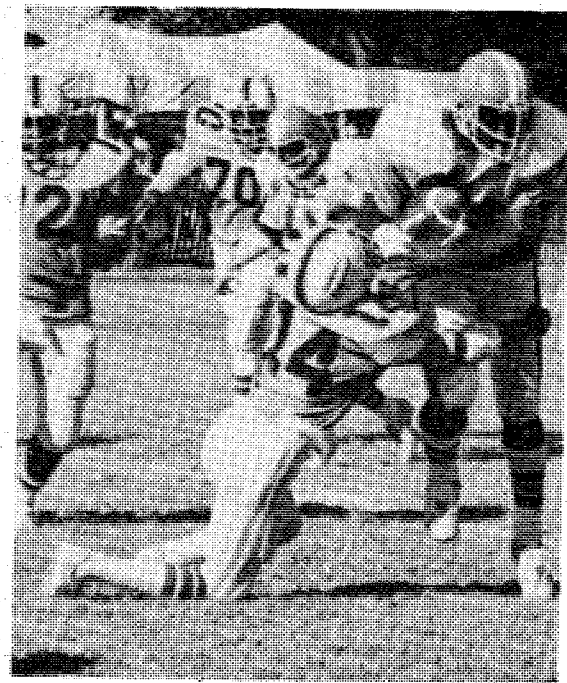
But one little hunter was still alive to tell
That following sound safety rules guard a hunter well!



Greg King (r) played well in the first half before being sidelined with an injury.



Kenneth Quinlan stretches to make the reception.



Edward Gandy (14) takes one on the chin as he makes the stop on the Cougar runner.

21-16 for fourth win

Defense lifts Doughboys to victory

By Gary Jones

The Doughboys spotted the Southern College Cougars 13 points before coming back to defensively dominate them in the second half to win 21-16 Sunday.

The Doughboy offense got off to a slow start, punting on their first possession and fumbling on their next, after moving the ball well on the ground. The fumble set Southern up in good field position which they took advantage of to score the game's first touchdown at the 8:46 mark of the first quarter on a Mark Bolan to Robert Watson pass. The extra point was no good which gave Southern the lead 6-0.

The Doughboys received the kickoff deep in their own territory where they remained bottled up and were forced to punt. Southern took the punt and drove to a first and goal at the Doughboy six-yard-line.

The defensive strongmen for the Doughboys then dug in to successfully defend the goal four straight downs. This was only the first of three goal line stands by the Doughboy's "D" who played about as well as a defensive football squad can.

The Cougars scored again early in the second quarter to take the lead 13-0 before the Doughboys finally got on the board at the 1:43 mark on a Leamon Hall to Fred Suggs pass. The extra point was good to make the score 13-7 at the half.

The Doughboys came out in the second half looking like a different team, the momentum now favored them. The Cougar's quarterback, Bolan, tried to throw a spark of life into his team on the first series of the second half but was intercepted by Doughboy linebacker Henry Baker who carried the ball all the way to the Cougar one-yard-line. The Doughboys quickly punched it through for the TD. The extra point was good to give the Doughboys the lead for the first time 14-13.

The Cougars came up with one more score against the tough Doughboy defense, set up when the Doughboys fumbled deep in their own territory. The Cougars moved all the way to the Doughboy five-yard-line but were unable to score the TD against the Doughboy's "D" and were forced to settle for the field goal. The score put them ahead 16-14 with 14:12 left in the game.

Four quarterbacks saw action in the game for the Benning team. When Hall re-injured his neck in the second half Larry Varnadoe proved himself by taking the Doughboys downfield to within inches of the goalline before sneaking it in on a second and inches play. The extra point was good to put the Doughboys ahead for the final time 21-16.

The Cougars mounted one more scoring threat but were once again stopped at the goal by the Doughboy defense. The win was the fourth of the season for the Doughboys.

STATISTICS

	Benning	Southern
First Downs	17	11
Rushes-Yards	52-185	50-145
Passing-Yards	60	45
Passes (A-C-I)	13-2-2	11-3-3
Punts (no.-yds.)	4-33.7	2-40.0
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-68	10-131

Score by Periods:

	0	7	7	7-21
Benning				
Southern	6	7	0	3-16

Scoring Plays:

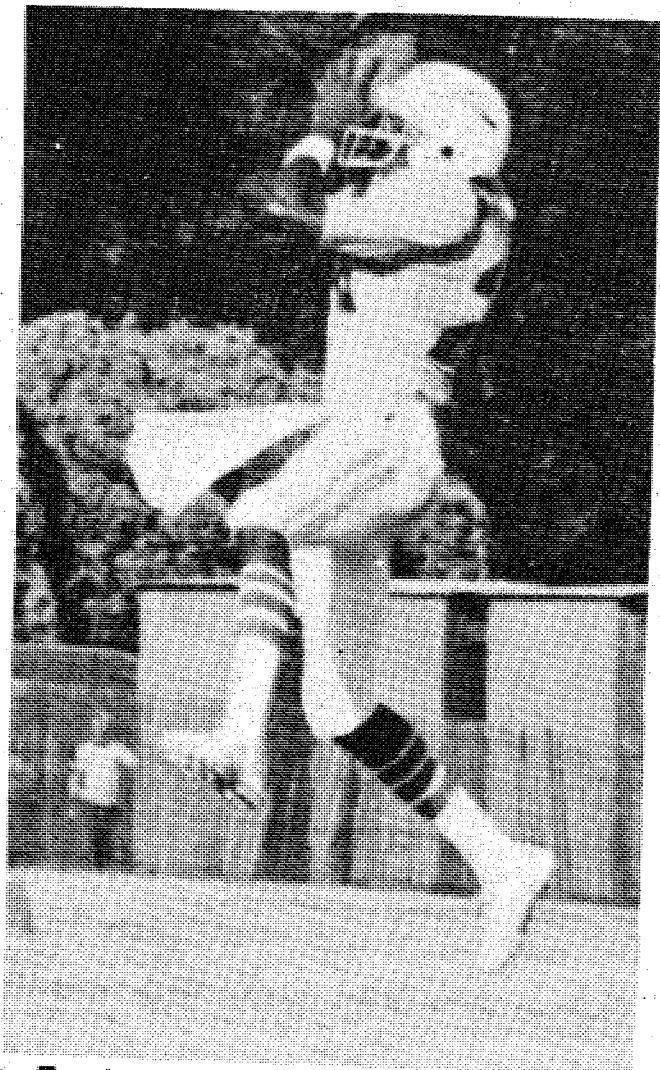
S—Robert Watson, 25 pass from Mark Nolan, kick fail.

S—Watson, 9 pass fro Nolan, Gary Conkel kick.

B—Frederick Suggs, 33 pass from Leamon Hall, Wayne Jackson kick.

B—Leroy Benson, 1 run, Jackson kick.

B—Larry Varnadoe, 1 run, Jackson kick.



Fred Suggs pulls one down for the Doughboys. Suggs was on the receiving end of the Doughboy's first score, when he caught a 33-yard TD pass from Leamon Hall.

Photos by R.C. Maehr

DYA weekly football game highlights

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION MINI-BOWL

TC Steelers 12 Main Post Seahawks 6

The first annual Grasshopper Division Mini-Bowl pitted the Tri-city (TC) Steelers against the Main Post Seahawks. Both teams ended regular season play with 5 and 1 records. The game proved to be a battle of the defenses with the TC Steelers finally prevailing for a hard fought 12 to 6 victory.

Offensively for the TC Steelers, quarterback Eddie Biondoletti carried 12 times for 110 yards on the ground and halfback Junior White ran for 59 yards on five carries. The defensive effort for the TC Steelers was spearheaded by the aggressive and consistent play of Tony Edney, Kevin Chappell, Jeff Stone, Shane Hurt and Bill Cypert. The Seahawk defense was led by the outstanding play of Larry Holland who made eight unassisted plays.

Steelers 14 Bulldogs 0

The game between the Steelers and the Bulldogs really opened up when Davy Vereen, the right halfback for the Steelers, scored the first TD of the day in the third quarter. The last part of the third quarter was the action packed quarter of the day and it was Davy Vereen's day also as he ran 60 yards for his second touchdown. Xavier Carter cinched the game with a successful extra point.

Buccaneers 0 Tri-city Panthers 20

The Panthers again held their opponents scoreless Saturday by a score of 20-0 against the Buccaneers. Scoring TDs for the Panthers were Gary Noble with one and Michael Hoomes getting the extra points

and Robert McKenzie two TDs, one being made on a pass interception. Defensive players for the Panthers were James Sells, James Boyd, Reggie Tillman and Steven Beaupre. Offensive players were Kevin Cooper, Bill Brickner, Gary Slayton, Danny White, Daryl Shipman and Petie Marshall.

Seahawks 28 Superchargers 12

The Lavoie Seahawks defeated the Superchargers by a score of 28-12. After giving up a TD early in the first quarter, the Seahawks put together three scoring drives of 75, 73 and 68 yards with Terrell Telfare taking the ball into the end zone each time. The Seahawk defense, led by Buddy Weisinger and J. Jones, caused a fumble and two interceptions, one which was run back 35 yards by C. Medley for a touchdown.

Patriots 18 Eagles 12

In an overtime game, which saw Darrin Tucker run 11 yards for the winning touchdown, the Eagles very nearly handed the Patriots their first season loss.

The win kept the Patriot record unblemished and only two games away from an undefeated season and the division championship. The Patriot coach stated that next week's 10 a.m. game against the Tri-city Panthers was to be the most important game of the season. When asked if he had any game plan surprises he stated that there was nothing new to be added but a lot of work would be done this week on the basics.

TERMITE LEAGUE

The Main Post Falcons zapped a tough Jet team 18-0, to continue their unbeaten string.

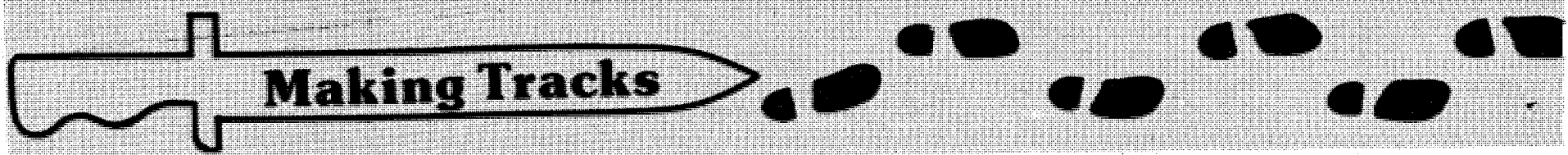
Falcon standouts were Mike Ottosen, Justin Eremerton and David Galumglema.

GRASSHOPPER DIVISION-1ST ANNUAL BOWL GAME

TEAM	TERMITE DIVISION			PF
	W	L	%	
Falcons	7	0	1000	97
Steelers	5	1	833	76
Cowboys	2	4	333	48
Bulldogs	2	5	286	28
Jets	0	6	000	8

TEAM	PEE WEE DIVISION			PF
	W	L	%	
Patriots	6	0	1000	153
Panthers	5	1	833	138
Eagles	4	3	571	64
Buccaneers	1	6	143	42
Golden Eagles	0	6	000	6

TEAM	MIDGET DIVISION			PF
	W	L	%	
Fort Rucker	7	0	1000	137
Lavoie Steelers	7	1	875	134
Cardinals	3	5	375	96
Seahawks	4	4	500	64
Superchargers	2	5	286	68
TC Steelers	0	8	000	20



By Tom Breeding

Christmas Seal Road Race Nov. 10.

How would you like to run in the same race with Craig Virgin, Jeff Galloway, and several other notables in the world by running? Here's your chance. The La Grange Area Track Club is sponsoring a 10K race and with that caliber of competition, it will be a race—beginning 10 a.m. at Granger Park (LaGrange H. S.) on Saturday, Nov. 10. Entry fee is \$3 before Nov. 7, \$5 race day.

There will also be a 1.6093K novice run (that's two miles, metric lovers) run at 9:40 for those of you who'd prefer to watch the fast folks. Also, it's only \$1.

Advance warning is only fair: there are some tough hills. The turnout and the competition should be an inducement, however, so I'd recommend this one for runners, plodders and armchair athletes alike.

Warner Robins Winter Carnival Nov. 17.

The Morning Optimist is sponsoring both a 10K and a 1 mile run just before 10 a.m. in Williams Plaza, Warner Robins, GA. on Nov. 17. Why the strange time? It's for all you show-offs who like an audience when you perform your feats of daring.

There will be about 5,000 spectators and a parade, with the winners of the races in a special float at the

last part of the parade (no doubt keep them down wind as much to allow them time to finish). In any rate, there will be people there, much to do that always accompanies these events: T-shirt runners' fellowship, and all rest. How could you pass it up?

Remember Nov. 17.

Callaway Gardens Marathon 15K Saturday, Nov. 17. Vul Marathon, Nov. 11, Birmingham, AL. 8 a.m. Information on all that and more available at 544-4177.

Benning's Barracuda swim team starts season

By Douglas E. Christensen

The Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team, a Dependent Youth Activity sport, began the 79-80 swimming season last weekend. The team participated in the Columbus Aquatic Club's Halloween A-B meet which had over 200 participants.

This was the first meet for several youngsters and, although they did not place, they showed improvement in their times and gained meet experience. The next competition for the Cudas will be a B-C meet in Atlanta tomorrow and Sunday.

Barracudas who placed in the Halloween meet were:

8-under - Girls

Berit Fagersten—100 FR 1:36.51, 4th place; 25 FR 19.12, 4th place; 100 IM 1:44.46, 1st place.

8-under - Boys

Jonathan King—25 BK 24.47, 5th place; 50 FR 55.78, 4th place; Lyman King—25 BK 32.49, 6th place.

9-10 Girls

Hillary Driver—50 FR 37.97, 5th place; 50 BK 40.99, 1st place; 100 IM 1:28.07, 5th Place; 50 BR 43.27, 3d Place; Beth McWaters—50 BR 42.76, 1st place.

11-12 - Boys

Roland Lynch—50 FLY 41.30, 6th place; David Christensen—50 BK 34.94, 1st place; IM 2:37.94, 6th place; 50 BR 40.69, 5th Place; FR 1:06.59, 6th place.

13-14 Boys

Steve Latorre—100 BR 1:17.8, 3d place.

Senior Men

Scott Kimsey—100 FR 1:02.16, 2d place; FR 2:23.2, 6th place; 200 IM 2:45.0, 6th place
Awarded B times but not placing:
Valerie Carter—50 BR; Steve Latorre FR.

Fort Benning Chiefs tomahawk Clubview

After a slow start in the highly competitive Columbus Soccer League, three ties and one loss, the Benning Chiefs in the Under 8 Division have entered the win column. The Chiefs posted their first victory of the season against Clubview-I, 1-0, as Karen Anne Senecal netted the only score of the game.

The Red Devils, playing in the Green Division, Under 10, won their fourth and fifth games to claim a clear title to first place over Brookstone I. In game number four Jeff Christiansen and Tom Wellman booted in three goals to down Clubview I, 3-0. Mike Gonzales' key offensive and defensive plays helped nail down the victory. In game number five the Devils bested Britt David 5-1, behind scores by Susan Casey, 2; Jeff Christiansen, 2; and Michele McKay, 1.

The Blazers, Division Gold, Under 10, battled the St. Anne's Santos for the division lead on Oct. 16. The contest between the two undefeated teams resulted in a 2-2 tie. Chris Beasley scored both Blazer goals. Don Johnson and goalie Keith Williams played an outstanding game. In nondivision play, Brookstone I, Green Division, dealt the Blazers their first loss in a 3-0 battle, despite the heroic efforts of Johnson, Bill Cassidy and Ben Senecal to stem the onslaught. Goalie Williams had a busy night defending the Blazer net against the hard-kicking opposition.

The Under 12, Benning Santos have played three games so far, winning two and losing one.

The Cosmos, Under 16 Division, scored twice against Hardaway on goals by J. M. Butler and Ward Bradshaw as goalie Steve Latorre posted another shutout. However, a charged up Britt David team challenged the division leaders last Thursday in a see-saw pitch battle in which the Cosmos' J. M. Butler broke through a determined defense to score the winning goal in the contest's final five minutes. Benning's Pat Connolly booted the first score into the net early and Butler added another midway in the first half to go ahead 2-0. Britt David scored their first goal near the end of the first half and tied the game midway in the second period. A veritable cliffhanger!

The Benning Seniors continued to march easily toward their division title beating Hardaway in the team's first return match of the season 3-0 with goals by Charles Smith, David Courtenay and John Inks. The backfield stalwarts Reggie Hall, Scott Miller and John Britton have relentlessly provided an almost impenetrable wall to attackers. Last week the Benning Ele-

ven gave up their first goal of the season in a pitch against North Columbus. Benning booted into the net six times with scores by Charles Smith (3), Bill Klein (1) and David Courtenay (2). North Columbus' Upton holds the distinction of that one score. The contest was whistled to a close, final score: Benning 6, North Columbus 1.



Susan Casey (6) and Michele McKay (2) of the Red Devils press the attack in Brookstone territory.

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\$50 A60-13 Plus \$2.15 Plus \$2.15 F.E.T. and old tire.	\$53 D60-13, E60-14 Plus \$2.45 to \$2.71 F.E.T. and old tire.	\$58 F60-14, 15; G60-14 Plus \$2.85 to \$3.05 F.E.T. and old tire.	\$67 H60-14, 15; I60-14, 15; Plus \$3.18 to \$3.73 F.E.T. and old tire.

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Army Military Affiliate Radio System

Send free messages via MARS

By James Sawyer

This article is to notify military, military dependents and civilians of a free means of communicating between family and friends.

The Army Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) is a program sponsored by the Department of the Army in which military installations, military units/clubs and volunteer licensed U.S. amateur radio stations and operators participate and contribute to the mission of providing auxiliary or emergency communication. This is done on a local, national and international basis as an adjunct to normal Department of the Army communications.

MARS is not a new program; it has been operational for 30 years. The Military Amateur Radio System was established on Nov. 26, 1948, by authority of the Secretaries of the Army and Air Force. It was renamed the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) on Sept. 2, 1956, to describe more accurately its nature.

MARS operates on a joint service basis for determination of overall policy, procedures and practices. Operational control and direction is exercised by the Commander, U.S. Army Communications Command; Commander, Naval Telecommunications Command, Department of the Navy; and the USAF Director, Command Control and Communications.

The primary mission of Army MARS is to:

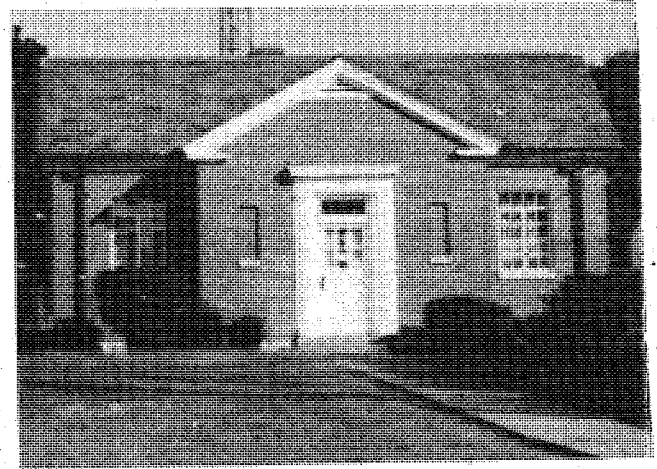
- (1) Provide DOD-sponsored emergency unclassified communications on a local, national and international basis.
- (2) Provide auxiliary communication or military, civil and/or disaster officials during periods of emergency.
- (3) Assist in effective communications under emergency conditions.
- (4) Create interest and furnish a means of training members in military communication procedures.
- (5) Handle morale and other authorized record and voice communication traffic for U.S. Armed Forces and authorized U.S. government civilian personnel stationed throughout the world.

The MARS Station here is located in Bldg. 84, directly north of the 1st National and CB&T Banks.

At the present time, MARSGRAMS may be sent to Europe, Asia, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Japan and any place in the United States.

Patches to Germany and Korea can be made also. You may call someone from the MARS Station or from your home free of charge, unless the call from your home to the Fort Benning MARS Station is long distance. In this case, you will be charged for the price of the call to the MARS Station at Fort Benning only.

The MARS Station is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



The MARS staff works from this building on Main Post sending free messages both Stateside and overseas.

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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY 1PM to 6PM

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 AM TO 6:00 PM

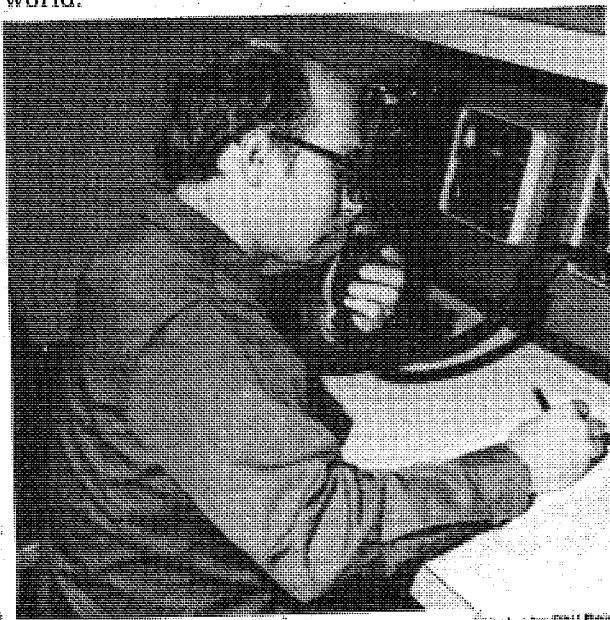
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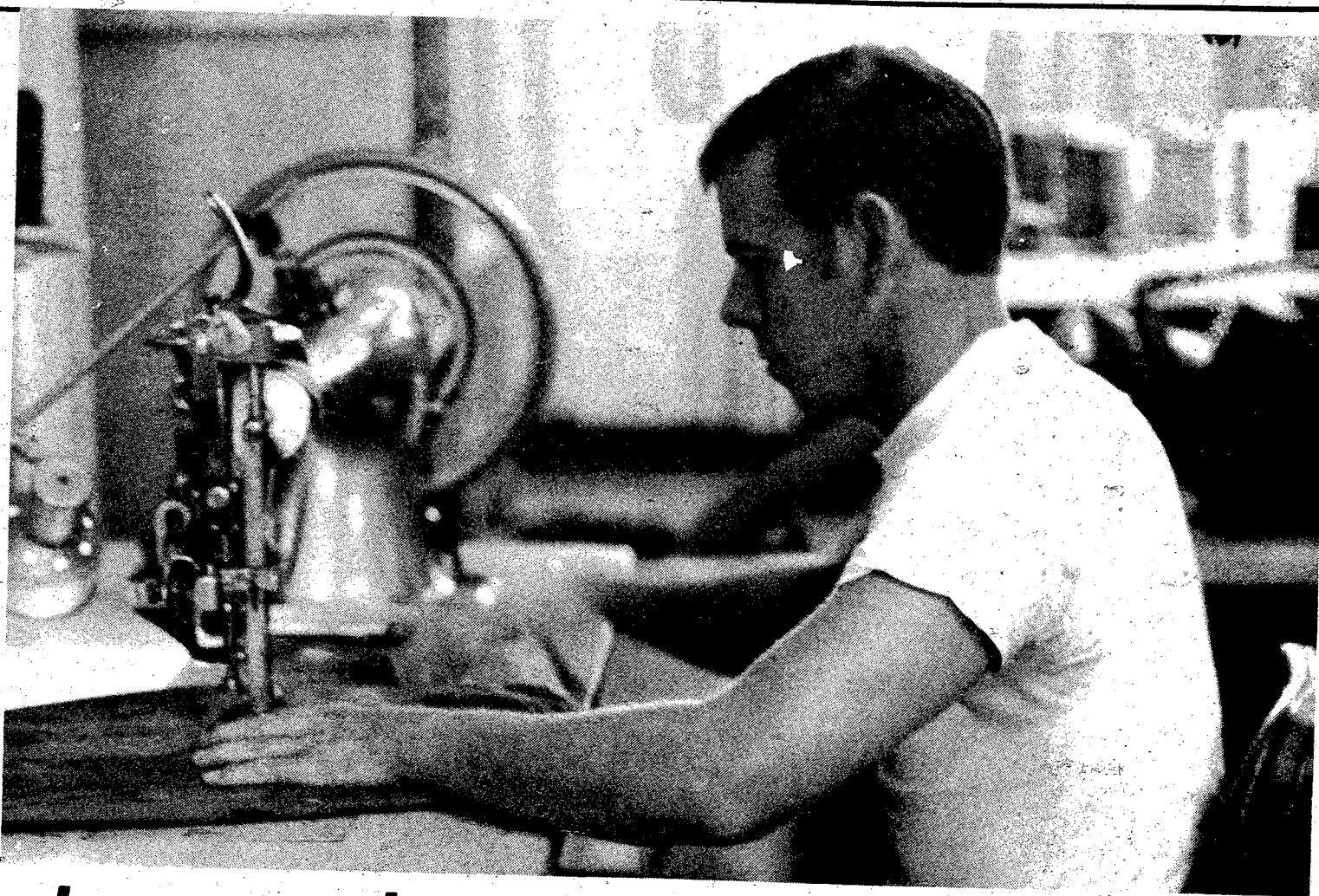
PHONE 563-7500



Sp4 James Sawyer transmits a call using equipment that works on the same principle as a hand radio.

The versatile riggers must also know how to operate various sewing machines as SSgt. Terry Veik does while fabricating a pack tray used in airborne training.

Photos by Estella Rice



Lives depend on parachute riggers' proficiency

By Betty Zimmerman

One third of all Army parachutes are maintained and packed by Fort Benning's Parachute Packing Branch, according to CW3 Paul Vaglianti Jr., branch chief.

There are three sections to this branch: packing, maintenance and control, and issue. Every rigger is qualified to work in all sections and every enlisted, non-commissioned officer and officer in the field has had the same training.

Riggers repack an average of 450 parachutes a day, usually 25 per person. They support the Airborne School, Ranger Department, Jumpmaster Course and Pathfinder School. They also support National Guard and Reserve units in nine states and repack emergency ejection chutes for the Army's Mohawk aircraft.

Their maintenance section repairs approximately 26,000 items a year. This includes the actual parachutes and other components such as the lines, harnesses, pack trays and training equipment. In fact, their shop manned by civilians and military, is the only one in the Army authorized to make their own static lines.

The control and issue section, under the supervision of CW2 Bobby Joe Wadington, is kept

busy, especially when Airborne classes of 400-500 students jump twice in one day. That means the issuing and return of 2,000 chutes, counting reserve chutes too.

Riggers are an unusual breed. Someone's life depends on everything they do at work, whether it's packing, repairing or inspecting a parachute. And it can be their own life as they are required to make periodic airborne jumps themselves. But they complete their missions with confidence inspired by thoroughness.

Riggers attend basic training and then Airborne School to earn their own Airborne Badge before their three-month advanced individual training at Fort Lee, Va.'s Rigger School.



Sp4 Samuel Neal prepares a parachute for patching by basting down the cut edges at the rigger's maintenance shop.

New Government Pay Scale for Civilians

Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	7210	7450	7690	7930	8170	8410	8650	8890	8902	9126
2	8128	8399	8670	8902	9002	9267	9532	9797	10062	10327
3	8952	9250	9548	9846	10144	10442	10740	11038	11336	11634
4	10049	10384	10719	11054	11389	11724	12059	12394	12729	13064
5	11243	11618	11993	12368	12743	13118	13493	13868	14243	14618
6	12531	12949	13367	13785	14203	14621	15039	15457	15875	16293
7	13925	14389	14853	15317	15781	16245	16709	17173	17637	18101
8	15423	15937	16451	16965	17479	17993	18507	19021	19535	20049
9	17035	17603	18171	18739	19307	19875	20443	21011	21579	22147
10	18760	19385	20010	20635	21260	21885	22510	23135	23760	24385
11	20611	21298	21985	22672	23359	24046	24733	25420	26107	26794
12	24703	25526	26349	27172	27995	28818	29641	30464	31287	32110
13	29375	30354	31333	32312	33291	34270	35249	36228	37207	38186
14	34713	35870	37027	38184	39341	40498	41655	42812	43969	45126
15	40832	42193	43554	44915	46276	47637	48998	50359	51720	53081
16	47889	49485	51081	52677	54273	55869	57465	59061	60657	
17	56099	57969	59839	61709	63579					
18	65750									

The statutory limit on federal pay was not determined at press time.



Area Events

All night disco slated

Post NCO clubs will sponsor "All Night Discos" tonight at the Top Five and Hidden Door Clubs.

Entertainment, which includes bands and disc jockeys, will kick off at 9 p.m. and continue until 6 a.m. the next morning. General Manager John Lawter said of the previous all night disco, which was held on Sept. 28, 1979, "It was very successful for the Top Five Club. We had to turn some customers away at the door. This time we're expanding to the Hidden Door Club, extending the dining room hours at the Top Five and offering breakfast and free coffee. Our members asked for this and we are going to give them what they want." The Hideaway Club, which has been closed for renovations and is scheduled to reopen next Friday, will also participate in the all night dances set for later this month.

Religious activity planned

The Greater Columbus Great Commission Prayer Crusade will have a Day at Callaway Chapel next Friday. The program begins at 9 a.m. at the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial Chapel with an organ concert of sacred hymns played by Mildred Davis. Barbara Fain, noted Bible teacher and featured retreat speaker from Atlanta, will speak on prayer. A silent vigil and meditation walks in the garden will follow the chapel program. Meet at the Overlook Pavillion for a picnic lunch and fellowship at 11:30. You are asked to share a ride and bring your Bible and your picnic lunch. Members of the steering committee include Lee Ann Perkins, Sandra Crase, Jean Williams, Julia Payne, Dianna Helms and Barbara Brockmann.

Festivals begin

Westville and Lumpkin, Ga. will host their "Festival of Fairs" beginning today. Lumpkin's "Fair on the Square" will take place on the Stewart County courthouse square today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The 1859 village of Westville is the site for the "Fair of 1850" featuring many historical events. The "Fair of 1850" will be held today through Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Spanish classes scheduled

Estudia la Biblia en espanol — North Highland Assembly of God, 420 38th Street, Columbus, Ga. Todos Los Domingos — A Las Cinco del la Tarde para mas informacion: 324-1035; 989-3617.

Teen dance set

The Youth Activities Committee for the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills area is sponsoring a teen dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hills community life center. Teenagers between the ages of 13-17 are invited to attend. Persons attending the dance are asked to donate 25¢ to the community life center.

Thrift Shop opened

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of Flea Market. Consignments are accepted at Furniture Barn only. Flea Market space is available. Normal weekly operations are each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open to the public for sales.

French film scheduled

French actress Simone Signoret starts in the classic tragedy "Casque d'Or," to be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 203, Stanley Hall at Columbus College. Admission is \$1 for adults, with children admitted free. The film is in French with English subtitles. French natives, students of French, and those interested in the film art will want to see this story of a worker who falls in love with the mistress of a gangster and is forced to fight for her. For more information, call Caryl Lloyd at 568-2330. The film is sponsored by Cercle Francais, a French conversation club.

RSVP awards planned

Wednesday at 3 p.m. members and friends of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) will gather at the Plaza level of the Government Center for their annual awards ceremony. The principal speaker will be Georgia Lt. Gov. Zell Miller.

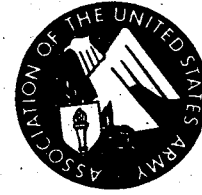
RSVP is a part of the Recreation Division of the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department. Membership is open to anyone aged 60 or over who would like to give some time to community service. Those interested may phone 324-4347 or visit the RSVP office at 1212 15th St.

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First Alabama Bank of Phenix City
First Federal Savings & Loan
First Federal Sav. & Loan of Phenix City
First National Bank
Flournoy/Heyn Associates
Flournoy Realtors
Ford's R.V. Center
Fulton Supply Company
Garner's TV Service
Gas Light Company of Columbus
Gayfer's
Geiger Company
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Greenhaw Realty Company
Hair Fantasy Beauty Salon
W. T. Harvey Lumber Co., Inc.
Highnote Moving & Storage
Hinson Galleries, Inc.
Holiday Inn South
Holly Hills Exxon

Holt Service Company
Home Federal Savings & Loan
Hudgin Insurance Company
Hungry Hunter, Ltd.
Joe Jones Mobile Homes
Johnson-Lane-Space, Smith Co., Inc.
Jordan Company
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Malone Office Equipment Co.
Malool Motor Co., Inc.
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Morton's Watch Repair & Trophy Shop
Murphree & Lisle, Inc.
Names and Frames Trophy Shop
National Bank & Trust Co.
National Bank of Fort Benning
National Infantry Museum
NCO's Wives Club
Obstetrics and Gynecologic Assoc.
Officers Wives Club-Ft. Benning
Penny's Auto Sales
Phenix City/Russell County
Chamber of Commerce
Phenix Federal Savings & Loan
Phenix Girard Bank
Pierson Electric Company
Pound Construction
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Childhood diseases may still threaten young lives

By Betsy Beuke

It only hurts a minute; sometimes it doesn't hurt at all.

But when it's over, your child will be immunized against seven childhood diseases. These illnesses, some of which you may have experienced as a child, include measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus.

These illnesses can, and do, cause crippling and sometimes death, when children are not protected against them.

Except for tetanus, these infections are highly contagious. They can easily spread from child to child, community to community, more rapidly than many people realize.

According to the Public Health Service (PHS), four out of every ten children in the United States under the age of 15 could catch one of these illnesses. Why? They haven't been immunized against the childhood diseases.

MEASLES

The most serious of the childhood infections is measles, also known as rubella, red measles, hard measles and nine or 10-day measles. It can cause pneumonia, blindness and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). According to the PHS, one death occurs for every 1,000 measles cases.

The symptoms of a usual case are similar to a bad cold and may include a fever as high as 104 degrees. A blotchy red rash will appear on the body, gradually fading away after seven or 10 days.

POLIOMYELITIS

Polio, in its most severe form, can cause permanent paralysis or death.

Caused by one of three virus strains living in an infected person's nose, throat and intestinal tract, Type I virus more frequently results in illness and paralysis than Type II and Type III viruses.

Most people infected with polio virus will never experience paralysis. They may not even feel it, but they may still spread the disease to others.

A fairly common disease 25 years ago, Paralytic Polio dropped from 18,000 cases in 1954 to seven in 1974 after the polio vaccine was introduced. Two kinds of vaccines are available, the most widely used and preferred vaccine being the trivalent oral vaccine.

The oral vaccine is a liquid prepared from a live but weakened polio virus and is given by a dropper on the tongue. It effectively prevents the spread of polio and protects the individual for a long time.

RUBELLA

Rubella, or German measles, is usually a mild childhood disease. Symptoms include mild discomfort, a slight fever for about 24 hours and a rash that appears on the face and neck and lasts for a day or two. Young adults who get rubella may experience swollen glands in the

neck and some temporary pain and stiffness in the joints.

Recovery is normally speedy and complete. What makes this otherwise mild disease dangerous is that a woman who catches rubella early in her pregnancy stands a 20-25 percent chance of giving birth to a deformed baby. The most common birth defects resulting from rubella are blindness, damage to the heart and major arteries, deafness, abnormally small brains and mental retardation.

Children who have never had rubella should be 15 months of age when they receive their measles vaccination. The vaccine is available by itself or in a combination that also protects against measles and mumps. Pregnant women or women who plan to begin their families within three months should not be given the vaccine.

MUMPS

The symptoms for mumps are painfully swollen glands in the face and neck, fever, headache and earache. According to PHS, most patients recover fully with no permanent damage.

In teenage and adult males, mumps may produce a painful inflammation of the testicles. In rare cases this inflammation results in sterility. Other complications from the mumps include inflammation of the pancreas, thyroid and kidneys and in female patients, inflammation of the ovaries and breasts.

DIPHTHERIA, PERTUSSIS, TETANUS

Diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus (lockjaw) usually occur in children, but can also strike adults.

The most effective means of protection from these diseases in the form of a combination vaccine called DPT, which has been available since the early 1950s.

Diphtheria is caused by a germ found in the mouth, throat and nose of the infected person. Early symptoms include sore throat, a slight fever and chills. Five to 10 percent of diphtheria cases are fatal.

Pertussis, or whooping cough, acts like a common cold with an irritating cough. The cough gets worse and occurs in violent spasms as the disease tightens its grip on the airways to the lungs. This condition is especially dangerous in young infants. Three out of four infant deaths occur prior to when the child reaches the age of six months.

Tetanus, or lockjaw, is caused by a germ found just about everywhere. A person is not immunized against tetanus has a 50-50 chance of surviving if he gets the infection.

In 1975, there were 102 tetanus cases in the U.S.; 45 of them fatal.

The combination DPT vaccine given to children under the age of seven provides immunity against diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus for several years. Periodically, however, this immunization must be renewed with booster shots.

No matter what you may have heard, these illnesses can be serious, their complications terrible. Don't let them happen to your kids.



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RUMMAGE SALE • 30

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Attic items, toys, clothes, craft items, Christmas Decorations, bake sole and hamburger plates. Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Dr, Saturday, November 3rd, 9am-4pm

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Sat. Nov. 3 10 til 4

Striplin Terrace United Methodist Church 4170 Miller Rd.

YARD SALE Holy Family Catholic Church, SAT Nov 3rd. 9-4 in the church parking lot.

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YARD SALE Sat. and Sun. 9 to 3828 Montrose Dr., Columbus, Ga. Near Holly Hills Apts., 687-6213.

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- 78 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. light green with saddle tan roof, matching velour interior, loaded with accessories... \$3295
- 79 FORD Pickup F-100, one owner, less 4,000 miles, just what the doctor ordered with 302 V8 and straight shift, long bed, burgundy... \$4695
- 79 OLDS Delta 88 2-Dr., Holiday coupe, loaded with accessories, bucket seats, white with white vinyl roof, matching interior... \$7295
- 78 MARK V loaded with all Continental accessories, genuine leather interior, triple black... Special
- 77 CAMARO silver with burgundy vinyl roof, nicely equipped car, new tires, bucket seats... \$4695
- 77 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., gas saver, orange/black interior... \$3690
- 79 CAPRI automatic, one owner, silver trimmed in black... \$5495
- 77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, creme with creme vinyl roof, matching upholstery, individual front seats, all nice GM accessories... \$6950
- 73 COUGAR XR7, dove with matching vinyl roof, burgundy interior, nicely equipped... \$4650
- 78 SUBARU 2-Dr., 5 speed, air conditioned, local one owner, extremely sport, low miles, light beige... Special
- 73 MARQUIS Brougham 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, blue with blue vinyl roof, blue interior, real nice car... \$1650

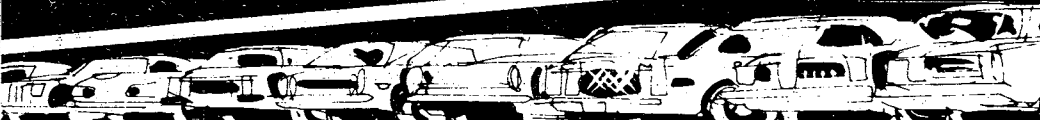
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 • Ken Emerson • Bill Watson
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SEXTON'S End-Of-Fiscal Year

CLEARANCE



SMALL/SPORTY

- 78 DODGE COLT 2-Dr., 4 speed, air cond., radio, heater, low miles, red & white... \$3995
- 78 FORD FUTURA 2-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., clean... \$3995
- 78 TRANS AM gold, low miles, loaded, clean... \$7495
- 77 HORNET Hatchback, 2-Dr., air cond., automatic, 37,000 miles, blue with white stripes... \$2995
- 77 CHEVY VEGA 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., beige, station wagon, extra clean... \$2495
- 76 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, automatic, air cond., real clean... \$2995
- 76 PACER DL loaded, low miles, beige... \$1995
- 76 PINTO 3-Dr., Runabout, 4 speed, bright red... \$1995
- 76 GRAND PRIX LJ Full Equipped... \$3995

FAMILY CARS

- 78 LEBARON 2-Dr., loaded with all Chrysler luxury features, low miles, dark blue, see this one today... \$4995
- 78 MONTE CARLO automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, low miles... \$4995
- 77 T-BIRD automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM tape, blue & white... \$4395
- 77 OLDS '442' loaded, brown, extra nice... \$4495
- 77 FORD LTD Brougham, loaded, AM-FM, cruise, wire wheels, tilt wheel, silver with black stripes... \$3995
- 76 CADILLAC Calais 2-Dr., loaded, one owner, light green extra clean, extra sharp... \$3995
- 76 COUGAR XR7 loaded, pink with white top... \$2995
- 76 GRAND PRIX LJ-Top, gold with white top, loaded... \$4995

TRUCKS & VANS

- 76 GMC VAN Window Van, dual air, automatic, V/8, power steering & brakes... \$3995
- 74 FORD E200 Cargo Van, Customized, small V/8, automatic, radio, heater... \$2395
- 76 FORD Econoline Van, Cargo, customized, refrigerator, cabinets, bed, loaded, silver, low miles... \$4995
- 76 CHEVY VAN partially customized, automatic, air cond., V/8... \$3495
- 75 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, pickup, short wheel base, 4 fully loaded, 4 wheel drive, front winch... \$3495
- 72 LAND CRUISER 4 wheel drive, clean, beige... \$2695
- 74 GMC automatic, air, extra clean... \$2695
- 78 CHEVY PICKUP Big 10, 6 cyl., straight, shift, low miles, beige... \$3495

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12 month/12,000 Mile - or 24 month/24,000 Mile Mechanical Break-down Warranty Available!!

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- 75 KAWASKI 175 \$495
- 75 HONDA 500 \$495
- 69 OLDS 98 2-Dr. \$495
- 67 PICKUP long bed \$595
- 73 CHEVY Vega auto \$695
- 72 AMC Gremlin auto \$795
- 69 MG Convertible \$795
- 71 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. \$895
- VW Dunebuggy \$895
- 72 PINTO Wagon, auto \$995
- 73 VEGA Wagon auto \$995
- 73 PINTO automatic \$1095
- 74 VEGA automatic \$1095
- 73 MONTE CARLO \$1395
- 71 F100 Pickup \$1395

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YOU PAY \$2195

MARK IV
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, leather interior, dark green with green vinyl roof. PRICE \$4395 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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79 BRONCO
4 wheel drive, V8, 4 speed, air condition, power steering, power brakes, sport wheels, white-tires, black with sport stripes. only 6000 miles. PRICE \$8795 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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78 GMC VANDURA
V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, partially customized, black, 20,000 miles. PRICE \$4495 ALLOWANCE \$1000
YOU PAY \$3495

76 PICKUP CUSTOM
Deluxe 20, stock number: 12138-T, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 47,836 miles, radio & heater, step bumper. Stock No. 12138-T. PRICE \$3995 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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Stock No. 11-914-9, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, creme with stripes, 19401 miles. PRICE \$5495 ALLOWANCE \$1000
YOU PAY \$4495

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YOU PAY \$2995

77 LTD
4 door, sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, only 24,000 miles like new. PRICE \$4395 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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77 GMC 'JIMMY' 4x4
AM-FM stereo, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, fat tires and wheels. Stock No. 1279. PRICE \$6495 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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Camper special, west coast mirrors, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio and heater, step bumper. Stock No. 1217737, 42467 miles. PRICE \$3995 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Stock No. 11-950, 59,965 miles, wire wheel cover. PRICE \$3795 ALLOWANCE \$1000
YOU PAY \$2795

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2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM with tape, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, red with white vinyl roof. PRICE \$3295 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, and heater, blue. PRICE \$4295 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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78 TRANS AM
V8, fully equipped, bucket seats, console, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 38605 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette, honey comb wheels. Stock No. 11644. PRICE \$6995 ALLOWANCE \$1000
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Bill Russell



AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

FIAT 131, 1977, automatic, air cond., low miles, like new \$3695 Call City Auto Sales 297-5092.

[B]

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[B]

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FORD 1979 Pinto. Automatic, air condition, only 7,000 original miles. Save \$2000 off new Pinto price. Jade green, black interior, rally wheels. Call Jim Roberson only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

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FORD 1978 Fairmont Futura. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, you will be amazed at the price. Call Harold Hill only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

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LEMANS 1974 Sport Coupe. Copper with full tan vinyl roof. 33,338 actual miles, automatic, air condition, radio, 2 door, looks good, runs great. Contact Ramon R. Picon (only) at Barrington Ford 563-3023 For the lowest price.

LINCOLN TOWNCAR '77. Loaded. 36,700 mi. \$7600. 568-4515 6-9pm. All day weekends.

MERCEDES 1976 280-c 27,000 miles, immaculate. \$10,500 firm. Call 298-4812.

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MERCURY 1979 Zephyr. Low mileage, 6 cylinder, extra sharp, silver with red top. Full power. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

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PINTO 1974 Station wagon. Extra clean, nice, automatic, air condition, \$1500 firm. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TOYOTA Celica-GT liftback 1977, 5 speed, with air, am/fm radio, assume balance of \$4,833.30. Call 323-2481 or after 6 p.m. 324-1956.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

PONTIAC Tempest '69, new starter & brakes, runs good, good transportation, \$700. 561-5760 after 5 weekdays.

TOYOTA Corona 1977, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette stereo. \$3800. 687-5354.

TOYOTA Celica 1979, am/fm, air cond., 5 speed, 5,000 miles. \$5595. Call 298-2021.

TOYOTA Celica '77, coupe, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, 31,000 miles, must sell Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

TOYOTA 1971 Landcruiser, 4 wheel drive, good condition, air, rollbar, gun rack, radio, \$2100. 323-9671 after 4pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA Corona Station wagon, '77, automatic, AM-FM, air cond., JUST See Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle '74, AM-FM, 4 speed, 48,000 actual miles. MUST SELL. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

VOLKSWAGEN '64, \$350. Call 327-1716.

SPORTS CARS • 118

[B]

CORVETTE 1977. 19000 miles, one owner, 1-top, automatic, air, perfect condition, 100% financing available. Advertisied special call Mario Sparacino only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

SPORTS CARS • 118

FIAT X1/9, 1976, a great little sporty car. MUST SELL Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

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SPORTS CARS • 118

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TRANS AM 1976. Advertisied special \$4168. AM-FM, automatic, honey comb wheels, 100% financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

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AS LOW AS

\$7500

(PLUS GA. SALES TAX)

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PRICES START AT ~~\$4995~~

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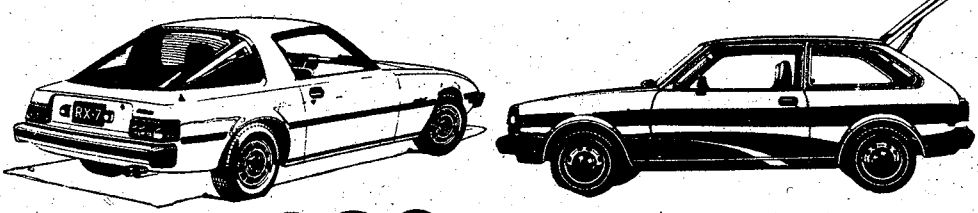
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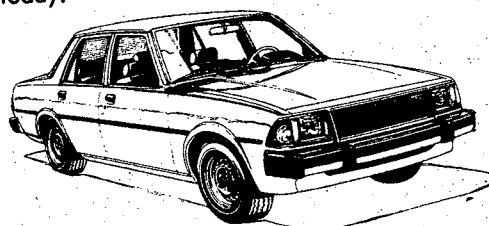
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Our 1980 Gas Miser, Sporty RX-7, Elegant 626, and Tough Durable B2000 Trucks are arriving. Full selection for November available. Come and see for yourself why they are selling so fast. Charles Levy Mazda has the best car for the least dollar that gets you the best mileage of all imports. Come and get yours today!



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75 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, Stereo, Low Miles, a super economy special **\$3865**

78 FORD FIESTA radio, heater, 4 speed, sports accent group package, only 11,000 one owner miles, large savings from new car price..... **\$4465**

77 TOYOTA Celica ST Hardtop coupe, automatic, air, vinyl top, am/fm low miles, one owner local car, the steal of the day. **\$4995**

78 COUGAR XR7 autoatic, am/fm stereo with tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats, landau top, steel wheels, Michelin tires, new price over \$8700 Our price..... **\$5835**

76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, triple white with bucket seats and console, vinyl roof, deluxe wheels, only 25,000 one owner miles **\$4185**

79 CADILLAC Seville, completely loaded, new car price \$17,800. Never been sold. Demonstrator. Factory warranty. Sacrifice **\$13850**

79 MAZDA RX7 GS speed, am/fm stereo with built in CB, air, shade kit, todays new car price \$9595.80. Closeout..... **\$6740**

77 MERCURY COMET 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low miles, one owner, some space, some economy **\$3775**

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78 CHEVROLET Mante Carla, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, automatic, with air, power windows, AM/FM Vinyl roof. Color key wheels..... **\$5485**

78 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, four-speed, radio, heater, air-conditioner. Like new..... **\$4885**

78 BUICK Opal, 2 door, four-speed, air with radio & heater. A real gas saver..... **\$3985**

76 FORD Pinto 3 door Run-A-Bout, automatic with air, radio and heater.V6. This one won't last long at..... **\$2695**

75 DATSUN 610 4 door sedan, automatic, air, radio, heater a nice one..... **\$2995**

75 MUSTANG 2+2 Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, great economy..... **\$2495**

75 BUICK Skyhawk Liftback, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, radio, heater, Come and get it at..... **\$2895**

76 FORD Maverick 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, silver with blue vinyl top and blue interior, won't last long at **\$2785**

75 FIAT 1315 4 door, automatic, am/fm, maroon with black interior, runs on regular gas. **\$2975**

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2 NOV 79

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Polyester/cotton Fortrel blend in a cheerful butterfly print.
Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 5.59 **3.96** 2 Cases, Reg. 4.49 **2.96**

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Matching Puff Quilted Butterfly Print Bedspreads
Luxurious quilted spread is machine washable & dryable.
Full, Reg. 19.99 **15.99** 84" Drapes, Reg. 14.99 **8.99**

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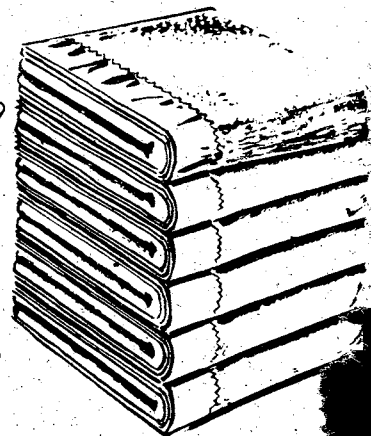
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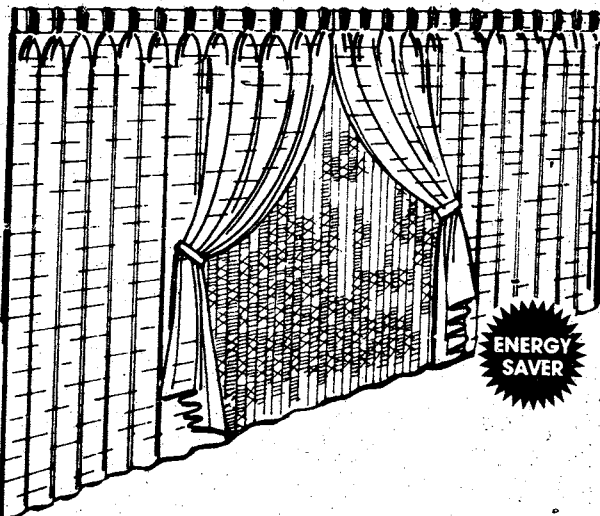


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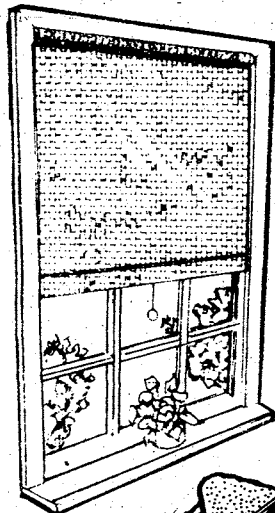
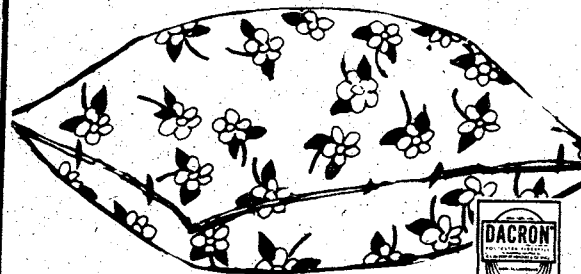
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18.96 D.W. X 84"
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2 For \$7 Our Reg. Low 4.49

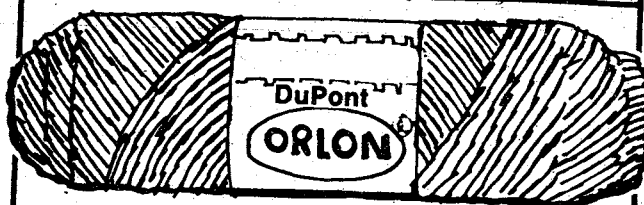
Deluxe Red Label DuPont Dacron® Pillows

Top quality Dacron® polyester in a lovely print pattern. Cotton corded ticking.
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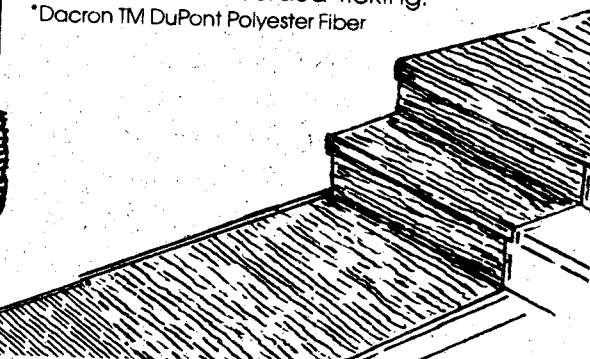
\$1 Special Purchase
36" X 6' size. White only. Save on heating costs!



66¢ Skein
Reg. 98¢ Skein

DuPont Orlon® 4-Ply Worsted Weight Yarn

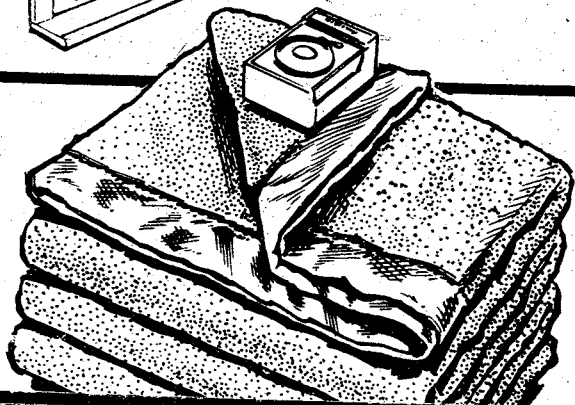
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Soft, machine washable & dryable polyester acrylic. Handy control with night light. 2 year warranty.

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Full Size Single Control

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 7

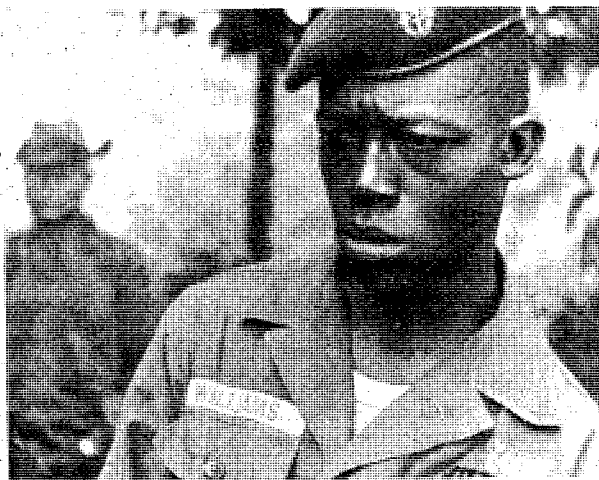
November 9, 1979

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel



Veteran's Day November 11

See related stories
on page 2.



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American veterans endured war for freedom

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Since the birth of our nation, thirty-nine million Americans have served in the Armed Forces. Of every ten who have worn the uniform, seven are living today. Our veterans — and their families — represent forty-two percent of our American population.

To most Americans, Veterans Day has a dual significance. First and foremost, of course, we honor those veterans, living or dead, who have served our country well and who believe that a just and honorable peace is something well worth fighting for — if need be, dying for.

But let us not lose sight of this second important fact: That is, we can be justly proud that the people of this great nation have had and still have the moral fiber to fight, when necessary, to defend not only our own freedom, but also the freedom of those who look to us for help.

No veteran ever liked war. Those who have seen the destruction of war at close range, hate it. But they know there can be worse things than war. One of our great American philosophers, George Santayana, has reflected that "only the dead are safe; only the dead have seen the end of war." While we hope his conclusion is wrong, we cannot afford to assume so.

Certainly war has always been hellish — and modern war especially so. Nevertheless, the idea that nothing is worse, that our

proper purpose — individually and nationally — is mere survival, repudiates the heroism of all the men we honor today. If we lack the courage to stand firm for our beliefs, or if we lack beliefs we are determined to uphold, then we do not deserve the heritage which is ours, and we are unworthy of the sacrifices our veterans have made for us. They believed in the worth of our country's people and traditions, in the right of men to liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as well as life. They lived by their faith in those things. They kept faith with their country and with us who follow. It is now our turn to keep the faith. We must maintain the will, courage, and strength necessary to keep our country free.

So, on this Veterans Day, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing to seek peaceful solutions to our international problems whenever we can. But let us also resolve to be strong enough to face up to our responsibilities on the world scene.

Up through the early years of this century, America was largely preoccupied in transforming the vast expanses of this continent into a nation. Then, in 1917, we entered the First World War — and the weight of our effort turned the tide of battle.

The Second World War followed. When that ended, our country had at long last grown up and assumed its leadership as a great world power. We used that power for peace.

With a compassion and an understanding unique in history, we Americans aided friend and foe alike in recovering from the destruction of war. In the interest of the dignity and welfare of man, we developed the Marshall Plan and other aid programs to help alleviate misery and to raise hope in areas where there was only despair.

Most Americans do not know what it is to not be free. Like any abstract concept, freedom has little meaning, except in terms of contrast: freedom vs. slavery, freedom vs. death.

Some would confuse freedom with license to do as they please. History shows us that when license becomes the liberty of self-indulgence, then freedom from want becomes freedom from duty; freedom of worship becomes freedom from worship; freedom of speech becomes freedom from truth; and freedom from fear becomes freedom from care for others.

Ours is a republic built upon the solid foundation of the inalienable rights of man. To

allow this foundation to erode, to allow our ideals and values to be compromised, is as lacking in patriotism as would be surrender to our foes.

We know that without order and justice, freedom will disappear. There are those who say that our principles are wobbling, that truth, honor and justice are old-fashioned. They are wrong.

Our principles are firm. There is no need for new ones. But we do need steadfast dedication to those principles we have defended since the American revolution.

Like other things of great value, freedom did not come cheaply. Part of the cost has already been paid by Americans who answered the call to military duty when their country needed them. They served in nine major wars, from the Revolution to Vietnam, earning special distinction as veterans.

Some veterans need their country's help, even as their country once needed theirs, to readjust, to recover from the wounds or to overcome hardships of age and infirmity. Most need and ask nothing in repayment of their sacrifices.

We can best pay tribute to all veterans this day by recognizing what they have achieved, and in joining them in their resolve to keep America free.

There is no greater obligation.

Holiday events announced

Since Veterans Day falls on Sunday this year, Monday, Nov. 12, has been declared a legal holiday for federal employees.

Some post personnel will interrupt their three-day weekend, however, to participate in Veterans Day activities in Columbus and the surrounding area.

The 34th Medical Battalion will furnish a color guard for the Veterans Day parade today in Thomaston, Ga. and Col. Richard Brown, chief, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, will speak at the South Girard High School in Phenix City.

On Sunday, Chaplain (Capt.) Tom Carroll will speak at memorial services at Riverside Cemetery on Victory Drive in Columbus.

Also, on Sunday, the 283rd Army Band will participate in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade in Birmingham, Ala.

CG's message

During November we celebrate both Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. Although these holidays should be enjoyed by everyone, tragedy in the form of highway accidents will strike many times. Last year approximately 4,800 Americans died from auto accidents during holiday periods.

I encourage each of you to exercise both common sense and basic safety measures, especially defensive driving in all holiday pursuits and both of these holiday periods without an accident. Let's make this our goal for these and all holidays.

DAVID E. GRANGE JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Benning observes Marine birthday

Marines at Fort Benning will observe the 204th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps with a birthday ball at the Officer's Club, tonight. The Marine anniversary is tomorrow.

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, will be guest of honor.

Cocktails will be served at 8 p.m. followed by a pageant depicting the history of the Corps. At the conclusion of the pageant, Lt. Col. William Major, U.S. Marine Corps representative here, will cut the birthday cake.

Dancing will begin at 10:30 p.m. with music provided by the 283rd Army Band.

CIT

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a-leave
coming-but
my-money's
already-left**

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Veterans Day

On the occasion of the remembrance of the ending of that war . . . "to end all wars," we offer tribute to those valiant men and women who endured, suffered and died in that great conflict.

In dedication to those noble warriors, and in the hope for fulfillment of that universal quest for world peace, let us give silent pause this day, November 11, 1979.

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Glad you asked

1st Lt. Craig Kindred
Company A,

1/58 Mechanized Infantry

If a person is caught and convicted he/she should be charged by the UCMJ and the conviction should not be lifted or lightened due to the individual's rank or status.

Sp5 Billy Mann

Company B,

Headquarters Company

Barracks thieves should be taken care of seriously. My opinion is if they are caught and convicted they should be put in the stockade or out of the Army, because afterwards the individual cannot be trusted.

SFC Michael Tetzlaff

524th Personnel Service Company

I think barracks thieves should be punished to the maximum. The money soldiers receive today should deter anyone from stealing at any time.

Sp4 Linda Rossman

18th Replacement Detachment

In accordance to the offense, the degree of punishment should be determined.

Sp4 Archie Weston

524th Personnel Service Company

I believe thieves should be punished severely under the UCMJ. Whatever they stole should be re-

turned or repaid to the victim. New locks need to be put on all the doors in the billets. The CQ and assistant CQ should make security checks more often. There is nothing worse than a thief or a liar in my book.

SSgt. William Tannier

4th Student Battalion

They should be punished according to the type of crime they committed.

Capt. Gregory Hart

11th Student Company

They should be charged to the full extent of the UCMJ; the only problem is they have to be caught first.

SSgt. David Marsh

Company D, 2nd Battalion,
1st Infantry Training Brigade

They should be punished to the full extent of the law.

Sgt. Ronald Radcliff

18th Replacement Detachment

They should be punished to the maximum penalty by the UCMJ. I feel this is the lowest form of life that would steal from a friend.

Pvt.2 Carl Baker

498th Medical Company

They should be given an Article 15 or put in the stockade, depending on what they stole or how severe the crime was.

Fort Benning soldier slams Main Post Theater

To the Editor:

After attending many theaters both on and off post, my wife and I were appalled not just on one, but several occasions, by the condition and appearance of the Main Post Theater.

On one occasion in particular, after waiting in line for refreshments at the concession stand for 20 to 30 minutes, I found no ice for my drink, stale popcorn and only one person working the register. This, along with slow service since the one person working had to stop the register to make hot dogs for every other Joe in line, usually causes myself and others to miss part of the movie.

This is not too unusual, but as we entered the theater a stagnant, musty odor permeated the air ruining even the stalest popcorn, making it impossible to relax and enjoy the movie. As we watched what was left of the movie, our attention was split between the movie and howling soldiers from The School Brigade. Three-fourths of the way through the movie, two mice began darting between our seats and the aisleway. Then we discovered after trying to lift our feet, that our shoes were welded to the floor by a sticky goo resulting from spilt drinks, candy and other related items.

Maybe their budget does not allow for extravagancies such as cleaning crews, more help in the concession, or personnel to discipline those patrons unable to assume that responsibility. I think these gross actions should be dealt with. For the small price that is



Letters to the Editor

paid for admission, some might think this is a bargain. As for me, it's worth the extra two or three dollars to go elsewhere.

J. Barham
Fort Benning

Editor's note: The BAYONET contacted Mr. Dave Bradford, Post Theater Operations, who gave the following reply.

In response to the theater patron complaint, it is unfortunate that the patron had to wait in line for such a long time. The intent of the self-service line is to enable faster service. The concession stand opens 20 minutes prior to show time and is open during the entire movie. Normally, the self-service line requires only one person to operate the cash register; however, on evenings where anticipated attendance would warrant an additional employee, one is available. Hot dogs are made available on the self-service line; however, some patrons ask for hot dogs from the grill, which normally should not take much time, as all the attendant has to do is put the hot dog in a bun and the customer adds condiments after leaving the line. The serving line has two containers for ice and an ice machine behind the line. If the ice containers are empty, the attendant will refill

them if notified or is aware of the fact. Popcorn is popped fresh daily; therefore, it can only be assumed that the corn from the supplier could have been a bad batch.

The odor in the theater is caused by spilled soft drinks, etc. on the carpet. Professional commercial carpet cleaners were contacted on Oct. 4 and steam cleaning of the carpets is scheduled for Nov. 8.

On Oct. 10 an additional employee was hired for the theater staff to allow the supervisor to be available in the auditorium for crowd control and noise reduction.

The Post Engineers, Pest and Rodent Control Section has been spraying and dispensing rodent poison throughout the theater on a monthly basis. An additional request has been submitted to the Post Engineering Pest and Rodent Section to survey the theater for further action to eliminate the rodent and insect problem and to correct any odor problems not associated with the carpet.

Verbal pollution

To the Editor:

Can anybody tell me why soldiers have such foul mouths? It is bad enough to be confined to a small space with a bunch of sol-

diers who don't have enough sense to notice the presence of small children.

I recently had to be on a bus with some very obnoxious soldiers with very loud, foul mouths. I saw a couple of soldiers in the front, where I was with my preschoolers, give the men in the back dirty looks but it was up to me to say something to them about language they used in my presence.

Yesterday evening was a very nice autumn night. We had our front door open for some fresh air. About 10:30 p.m. we were sitting in our living room when some soldiers walked by our house (on post). I cannot tell you what they were talking about but I can tell you that my least favorite word was used. It came through loud and clear. I got up and slammed my front door. My children were asleep but I still resent sitting in my home and being bombarded by some unknown soldier's foul mouth.

Will there ever be a day when I can again go to my husband's office party or the company ballgame or even just sit in my own home and not have to worry about having to hear a soldier use my least favorite word? It can be done, as I have known both men and women who have claimed my least favorite as their favorite word but deleted it from our conversations.

This form of pollution is rampant in the military community. It would take very little effort to improve the problem. Can we try?

Pam Ketterlinus
Fort Benning

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This system consists of a central control/receiver, one door transmitter, and one window transmitter. The control/receiver picks up radio signals from door and window—will protect all points of possible entry in any home or apartment and will protect against the disaster of fire. Magnetic sensors detect a break-in attempt and send a radio signal to the control unit which sounds a piercing alarm. Operates on regular current with a battery back-up. Other accessories available include additional window and door transmitters and smoke detector. HB0945-NN

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Get A \$5 Rebate On Norelco 12-Cup Dial-A-Brew With Brew Miser

Regulates flow of water thru ground coffee to suit your individual taste. Dark, medium or light. Brew Miser™ basket lets you save coffee by brewing 3 to 5 cups. HB5170-NN

Get A \$5 Rebate On Norelco Toaster Oven

Toasts 6 bread slices; bakes 9" pie; broils 8 1/2 lb burgers. Single control. Non-stick broil/bake tray, chrome-plated steel broil-drain tray. Bell, thermostat. TO400-NN

Rebate coupons available in showrooms. Mail direct to Norelco for rebate thru Dec. 1, 1979.

Oster

Reg. \$122.82

TRU SPECIAL SALE 117.84

Oster Kitchen Center-Five Appliances In One!

Includes 12-speed blender, 12-speed mixer, fully powered grinder, dough maker, food crafter! Includes 4-quart and 1 1/2-quart glass bowls, dough hooks, 5-cup glass blender container. Almond. 97918-AJT Harvest Gold. 97914-AJT

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\$7.50 Rebate On Silverstone Fry Pan

With DuPont SilverStone™ cooking surface for no-stick cooking; no scour cleaning. Porcelain exterior is scratch resistant. Almond. 7296-XU Harvest Gold. 7293-XU

Rebate coupons available in showrooms. Mail direct to Sunbeam for rebate thru Dec. 15, 1979.

Cosco Bar Stool

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Dual ionization chamber with test button. With 9-volt battery. Senses invisible smoke. SA76RC-EDV

Rebate coupons available in showrooms. Mail direct to First Alert for rebate thru Dec. 31, 1979.

TRU SPECIAL SALE 24.84

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The Slo Cooker Plus by West Bend

Six-quart capacity. Porcelain-on-aluminum pot with glass cover can be used on range-top or in oven; no-stick interior. Accommodates larger cuts of meat and poultry. Butterscotch. 5276-WB

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First Alert II

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Dual ionization chamber with test button. With two 9-volt alkaline batteries. SA120-EDV

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Call your nearest showroom and place your order. We'll reserve it for you (to be picked up within 48 hrs.)

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Professor Safety

If last winter socked you with a large home heating bill and you want to prepare for next year by installing insulation, be aware of possible dangers, warns the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Cellulose insulation, for example, must be kept at least 3 inches away from recessed light fixtures to avoid a fire hazard. Also keep it away from furnace exhaust flues, water heaters, space heaters and other sources of heat.

In tests conducted by the CPSC, six of eight samples of cellulose insulation packed over recessed lights began to smolder in less than eight hours, and two created open flames within 11 hours.

(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine-Spring 79)

About our cover

The photographs on the front page are courtesy of Infantry Magazine.

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14 Carat 7 mm ADD-A-BEADS \$2.99
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Annual influenza immunizations

Soldiers and civilians to be shot

The annual influenza immunization program will be administered to military and civilian personnel by members of the 34th Medical Battalion and the 197th Infantry Brigade (TMC #3) under the direction of Benning's MEDDAC.

Unit rosters must be prepared by the units receiving influenza immunizations. A member of the shot team will use the roster to record individuals receiving the immunizations. The roster will then be sent to the TMC Service Support Branch, Building 322, so that soldiers receiving the shot can have their health record stamped.

A soldier's yellow shot record must be presented to the shot team at the time of immunization to be stamped.

Individuals allergic to eggs must bring their health record as proof of their allergy when they go to the immunization site.

Pregnant soldiers will be required to receive influenza immunizations unless given a medical waiver from their physician.

The following schedule must be followed unless changes are cleared with Lt. Col. Harold R. Crowell, 545-2183, Community Health Nursing Service.

DATE	TIME	UNIT/CLASS	LOCATION
Nov. 14	8-9 a.m.	DAC, Retired military	Building 4
		Military Dependents	Classroom 8
	9-10 a.m.	Company A, NCOSI	Building 4
		Cadre	Classroom 8
	10:30-11:50 a.m.	3rd Ranger Co	Building 4833
Nov. 15	1:15-2:05 p.m.	BIOCC #5	Harmony Church
			Building 4
			Classroom 8
	3-4:30 p.m.	USAIC (Firemen)	Building 4
			Classroom 8
	8-9 a.m.	DAC, Retired military	Building 4
		Military dependents	Classroom 8
	9-9:50 a.m.	TOW #2 Training Course	Building 4
			Classroom 8
	10-11 a.m.	1st Bn, TSB Cadre	Building 4
Nov. 16	11 a.m.-noon	2nd Bn, TSB Cadre	Building 4
			Classroom 8
	1:15-2:15 p.m.	4th Bn, TSB Cadre	Building 4
			Classroom 8
	2:15-3:15 p.m.	5th Bn, TSB Cadre	Building 4
			Classroom 8
	3:15-4:30 p.m.	DAC, Retired military	Building 4
		Military dependents	Classroom 8
	8-9 a.m.	DAC, IOAC, IOBC	Building 4
	9-10 a.m.	Military dependents	Classroom 8
		DAC, IOAC, IOBC	Building 4
10-11 a.m.	Military dependents	Classroom 8	
	DAC, IOAC, IOBC	Building 4	
11-11:50 a.m.	Military dependents	Classroom 8	
	BIOCC #1	Building 4	
1-2 p.m.	PNCOC #1 BNCOC #1	Classroom 8	
2-3 p.m.	IOAC 5, Sec 11	Building 4	

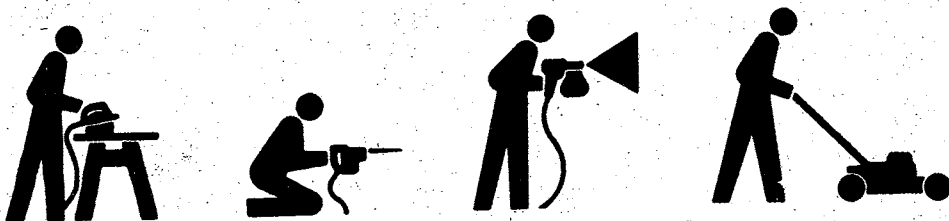
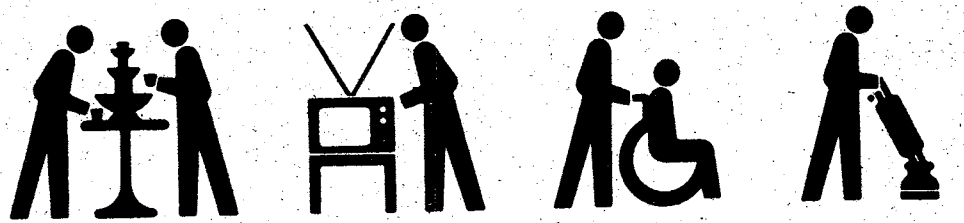
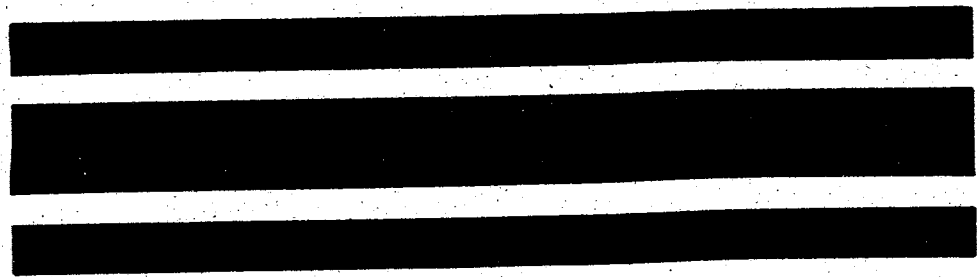


3-4 p.m.	IOAC #1	Classroom 8
		Building 4
4-5 p.m.	PLC #2	Classroom 8
		Building 4
8-9 a.m.	IOBC #8	Classroom 8
		Building 4
9-10 a.m.	USAIC (Firemen)	Classroom 8
		Building 4
10-11 a.m.	DAC, Retired military	Classroom 8
	Military dependents	Building 4
11 a.m.-noon	IOBC #7	Classroom 8
		Building 4
1:15-2:15 p.m.	TSB make-up	Classroom 8
		Building 4

• See SHOTS, page 19

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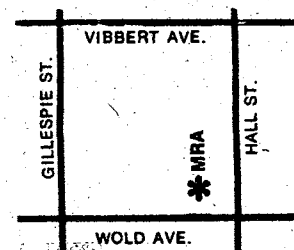
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Benning Ladies

NCOWC calendar of events

Nov. 14 — Hospital Coffee Call, 9 a.m., Martin Army Hospital; Business Meeting, 9:30 a.m., NCOWC Lounge, Lawson Field

Nov. 16 — Atlanta shopping trip, meet at Top 5 NCO Club, 7:45 a.m.

Nov. 26 — Birthday party, 3 p.m., Muscogee Manor Nursing Home

Nov. 28 — Games and brunch, 9 a.m., Top 5 NCO Club

White elephants wanted

Last call for white elephants! Tomorrow evening is 49er's Night, so hurry and dig out those 'hidden treasures' for use in the Country Store. Then call Sylvia Kleanthous (689-2196) or Madge Kazlusky (689-4082) for pick up!

HSCA OWC news

The ACS Food Locker needs all

varieties of non-perishable food items, and November is our month to replenish their supplies. Please put anything you feel you can donate in boxes located in front of 507 Baltzell, 403 Wickersham, 216 Dial, 228 Austin, 200 Miller, 117 Baltzell, and (off-post) 1340 Blanchfield Dr.

Christmas is sneaking up on us and we are planning to begin the holiday season early. The HSCA OWC invites all officer and civilian equivalent personnel within the HSCA family, including retired personnel, to a Christmas Flambeau on Dec. 1 at the FBOOM Supper Club. This will be a dinner-dance and fashion show beginning at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails. For more information and reservations, call Donna Khoury (687-6068), Becky Hall (689-5874), or Beegie Kelly (689-3792).



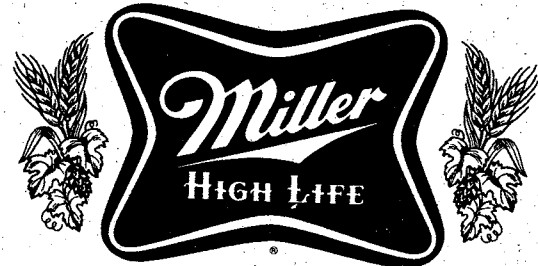
OBSERVE Veterans Day



On the occasion of the remembrance of the ending of that war . . . "to end all wars," we offer tribute to those valiant men and women who endured, suffered and died in that great conflict, as well as those who have since served.

In dedication to those noble warriors, and in the hope for fulfillment of the universal quest for world peace, let us give silent pause this day, November 11, 1979.

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



The Champagne of Beers®

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DIXIE BEER CO. - 1133 4th St. - 323-0494

VALLEY BRAND MEAT SALE

We Now Sell Small Portions of Meat!

OPEN 9AM
CLOSE 6PM



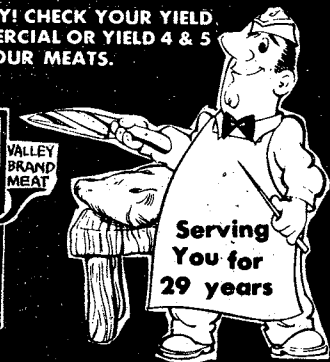
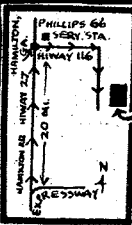
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Benning officer earns coveted woman's award

By Matt Boison

2nd Lt. Kim (Minkinow) Harrison of the 524 Personnel Service Company was selected as one of the recipients of the coveted Outstanding Women in American award.

Harrington, a 1978 graduate of Alabama University, will be the executive officer of the 524th PCS. The 23-year-old Army officer was an academic major in international stu-

dies, specializing in Western Europe. Harrington received her commission through the ROTC program while attending the university. During her four years in ROTC, Distinguished Military Cadet and brigade commander of 1200 ROTC cadets were just a few of her accomplishments which aided her to be nominated for the received award.

"People join the Army for various reasons," said Harrington. "I joined because it

runs in the family." Harrington's father is a retired Army major who received his commission through the OCS school here, while her brother attended the Air Force Academy at Colorado and will soon be a pilot.

"I enjoy my time with the Army," said Harrington, who is married to another Army officer stationed here. "I have developed a lot of different skills since I've been in," said the native Alabamian and adds, "I am looking forward to a long Army career."

Stateside reup option reinstated

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)--Beginning Nov. 1, first term soldiers stationed in CONUS can reenlist for a guaranteed 12-month assignment at another CONUS station, according to DA personnel officials.

The CONUS to CONUS station of choice option is available, officials say, as long as there is an opening in the soldier's grade and primary MOS at the new station.



This option was available to first termers up until April 1, 1975 when it was discontinued because of a shortage of travel funds, officials said.


Soldiers stationed overseas already have the option of reenlisting for a CONUS station of choice, officials added.

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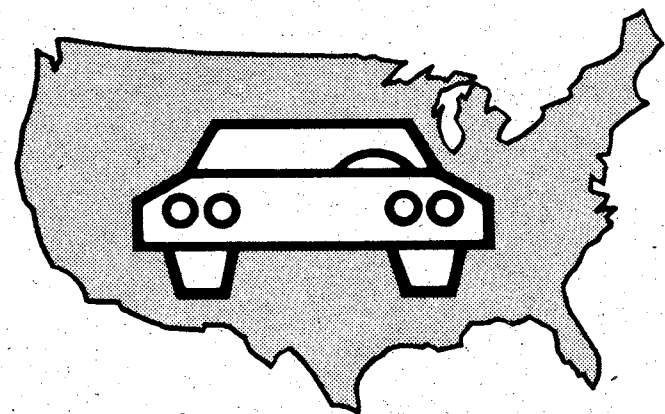
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Soldiers learn from historic prison

Story and photos by Pat Astran

One hundred and twenty-five soldiers of the 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade recently visited the historic prison at Andersonville, Ga. for a study in ethics.

When the soldiers arrived in Andersonville, they began their visit with a slide presentation on the historical background of the Confederate prison. The presentation was given by Sarah Langston, a park technician. Then Fred Sanchez, a park ranger, gave out maps of the park and printed information as others viewed the exhibits.

After the troops left the reception center, the chaplains sponsoring the trip gave a brief lecture concerning ethics, to provide information and insight about what ethics are. Ethics was explained as being what a person believes to be right or wrong. These beliefs help to make up and determine a person's ethical base in life.

After the instruction, the soldiers had time to walk through the prison to read the names on the tombstones and other tributes given to Union soldiers on the memorial stones.

The three bus loads of soldiers and their families then got together for lunch. Following lunch, some of the soldiers, cadre and families wandered down to see the covered wagon exhibit. Then the group toured various work group scenarios. The soldiers, in separate groups, began to study "Ethics of a Subordinate" and "Ethics of the Peer."

During the study on ethics of a subordinate, different soldiers acted out the parts of both the guard and the prisoner. The order given to the soldier guarding was, "Shoot anyone who crosses the deadline." When the prison was in actual use the guard stood on a 19-foot high wall and there was 10 feet between the wall and the deadline.

The following cases were re-enacted at the actual "deadline." First, a man wishing to escape; second, a man obviously sick and delirious; third, a man requesting to be shot to put him out of his misery, and fourth, a man who entered the area to retrieve some personal item such as a cup. The soldiers' ethics were tested by asking them to decide whether or not they would shoot in such a situation.



Many soldiers of yesteryear found their final resting place in this cemetery.

Andersonville Prison



Officially named Camp Sumter, the prisoner-of-war Stockade located on this site was commonly called Andersonville, after the nearby village. This location was chosen for its remoteness from Federal Armies, nearness to the railroad, and its great stands of Pines which were used as building materials. The open, unsheltered stockade was not originally designed for the large numbers of prisoners captured in the battles of 1864. Because of this, the lack of food and medicines, and the breakdown of prisoner exchanges, it became the scene of great hardship. Death claimed 13,000 of the 45,000 men who were incarcerated here during the 14 months that the Camp was in operation.

This plaque greets visitors to the prison.

Some decided to shoot and some decided not to. Then the question was raised as to whether or not the guard not shooting should be shot or punished. "Who was right? What would you have done in each situation?" These were the questions in each man's mind.

"Ethics of the Peer" is a scenario involving the Andersonville Raiders, who were Union soldiers. They had banded together to form a murderous band of cut throats. They preyed on their weaker fellow prisoners; within ten months they grew into a force of 400 to 500 strong. With no restraints put on them, they stole food, blankets, money and anything that would be advantageous to their own moral support.

A new prisoner was their favorite prey. New prisoners coming into the Andersonville prison were often confused concerning their surroundings, since the war was over for them.

Most came to the prison with valuables and because they were new, the Raiders could easily take advantage of them. If the person resisted, the Raiders would have their throats slashed or skulls crushed. A man's death at the hands of the Raiders was nothing uncommon.

Why was this "unethical behavior" tolerated? Some of the questions for each soldier to ask of himself were as follows. Did the prison officials know of these actions? Since the Raiders did trade their bounty with the guards, why did it take so long for the commander of the installation to know of this matter?

In re-enacting the parts, nine soldiers played the role of the Raiders. Five soldiers played the roles of incoming prisoners with valuables. The remainder of the group were considered as prisoners on the side line. The Raiders robbed the incoming prisoners of all of their valuables in front of the other prisoners. These actions lead up to some very good

questions and, of course, the men used their own basic ethics to help answer them.

Today's soldier also learned that of food, clothing and shelter, only food was provided and it was often uncooked. The official ration was 1/4 lb. of meal and either 1/3 lb. of bacon or one lb. of beef with occasionally peas, rice, vinegar and molasses being issued. Of course there were eggs and pork; if one had the money, he could buy an egg for fifty cents of one lb. of pork for \$6.00.

• See PRISON, page 11



Soldiers are drawn to one of the many statues adorning the prison grounds.

PRISON

• Continued from page 10

One soldier out of history stated on the Fourth of July, "It is a sorrowful Fourth. Hunger gnaws our vitals as we have not drawn any rations for two days. We draw this evening spoilt beef and maggoty much alive with worms."

Drinking water, wood and soap were also in short supply.

As the soldiers and Chaplain Gerald W. Craft were discussing the day, a Union soldier dressed in Union attire made his way among them. All of a sudden the Union soldier said, "Hey, what are you all doing here?"

Chaplain Craft told him that they were discussing the Union and Confederate soldiers and what went on at Andersonville.

The Union soldier said, "Well, I know all about it, I was there." He came forward and said that his name was Sgt. John Ransome of the 9th Michigan Calvary and that he had served ten months in the prison and survived.

Skip Sickler, park technician, playing the part of the late Sgt. Ransome, answered questions and told the story of prison life in the first person. Sgt. Ransome explained that guards often would not shoot a delirious man, but would call a couple of men to get him.

One of the 7th Battalion soldiers then asked,

"What ever happened to the Raiders?" Sgt. Ransome proceeded with the answer, "Two Raiders were trying to sell a watch. Prisoner Dawd, another Union soldier, expressed interest but decided not to buy it, knowing he had both a watch and money. The Raiders later attacked Dawd. They seized his watch and stole his money from his waistband. Dawd was beaten, and with blood streaming down his face, he went to the gate. Capt. Wirz, commander of the prison, was upset by this action

and vowed he would clear the prison of the reign of terror involving the Raiders.

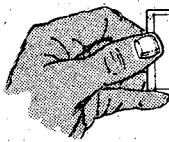
Sgt. Ransome asked the soldiers, "Do you think that Dawd was aware of the fact that he had put his life on the line when he acted in outrage and made his report to the guards?" There was no account of prisoner Dawd there after.

Many more questions were asked and Skip answered them from the knowledge he had acquired from the diary of Sgt. Ransome.

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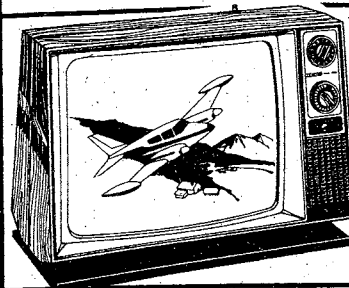
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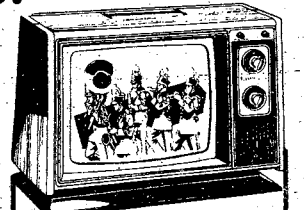
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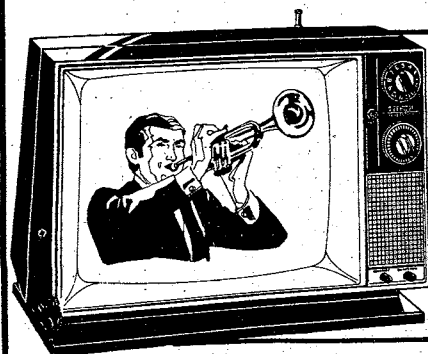
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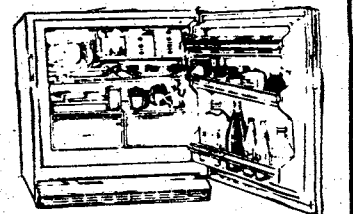


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67th Dining Facility 'cooks up' awards

By Matthew Boison

The 67th Maintenance Battalion Consolidated Dining Facility took its second straight 'Best Mess' award for another quarter.

"Out of my 21 years in the Army I have never associated myself with such dedicated and talented men," said Lt. Col. James D. Tipton, commander of the 67th Facility.

Winning awards as a team is not the only success the 67th Dining Facility is accomplishing. Individual awards such as 'Cook of the Month' for the 67th were awarded to Sp4 John Thomas, and 'Chef of the Quarter' to

Sp4 Robert L. McDaniels.

Two members from the 67th Dining Facility are preparing to compete for the 'Post Culinary Award' scheduled for later this year. SFC James H. Whitehurst, assistant dining facility manager, and Sp4 John Thomas are perfecting their cooking skills for the upcoming competition.

"Our excellence in food preparation was even carried over into the field as shown at Bold Eagle when the 67th Dining Facility was swamped with soldiers from most of the units down there," said Cpt. John F. Cunero, a dining facility officer.

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Material Planner (Medical/Surgical)
Minimum 2 years college or equivalent or RN (preferably degreed). Minimum 5 years experience as nurse with experience in process of product evaluation and standardization as well as basic supply planning concepts. **Salary \$22,500.**

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Fort Benning culinary competition scheduled

By Sharron Calabrisi

The third annual culinary competition will be held here at the Officer's Club on Nov. 16, according to the post Installation Food Service Office. The competition is open to all active Army and Department of the Army civilian food service personnel.

Judges will assess each entry on the basis of degree of difficulty in preparation, artistic ability, general appearance, craftsmanship, color combination and originality.

The eight competition categories are: cocktail canapes, cold buffet meat or fish,

cold buffet dessert, decorated cakes, centerpieces, food color painting, bread, and fancy or danish pastries.

"The idea behind the show is to put the spotlight on the cook," said Elizabeth Hurt, program coordinator. "Many soldiers don't realize the cooks can prepare anything other than standard mess hall food."

Judges are: Marcel Carles, executive chef of the Big Eddie Club; Olin Bivins, Green Island Country Club chef; Luther Moese, chef, Columbus Country Club; Danny Hithfill, kitchen manager at the Hungry Hunter;

Sarah Ray, home economist from Georgia Power Company; and Robert Hamilton, chef at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Following the judging at 11:30 a.m., the show will be open to the public until 3 p.m.

Winners will be awarded a ribbon, a certificate and a letter from Maj. Gen. David E. Grange, post commander. First place winners in each category will compete for Best in Show and will make up the team that will represent Fort Benning at the U.S. Army Culinary competition to be held at Fort Lee, Va., March 6-7.

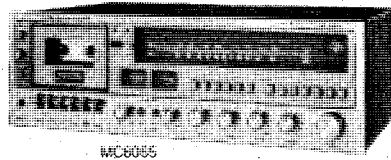
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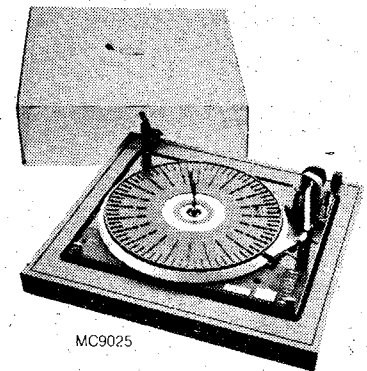
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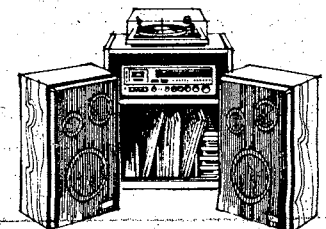
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Army sets record recruiting goal for women

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Enlistment criteria will be the same for men and women under the Army's FY 80 recruiting plan as the Army is looking for more women recruits than ever, DA officials announced recently.

A recruiting goal of 173,000 non-prior service enlistees was established by the FY 80 accession structure plan. This high figure is due partly to the FY 79 recruiting shortfall in non-prior service males and females, and an increase in the attrition rate of non-prior ser-

vice women in FY 79, explained DA officials. An increase in the FY 80 authorized strength also contributed to the FY 80 recruiting goal.

The total of 23,000 women enlistees for FY 80 is due primarily to the Army's objective of achieving an end strength of 85,000 women by FY 85, according to officials.

Another change eliminates the "highest grade completed" requirement, remarked officials. This change will allow any applicant, who otherwise qualifies, to enlist regardless of their formal education level.

The MAP is a questionnaire containing 60 multiple-choice questions concerning home life, school experience, interests, attitude and work history.

Although the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT) remains the basis for enlistment qualification, a screening questionnaire called the Military Applicant Profile (MAP) will be used to measure the potential for service, or retainability of 17-year-old male non-high school diploma graduates (NHSDG), officials state. The MAP will also be used on a test basis for NHSDG women during FY 80.

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See the CVCC Basketball team in action. Featured Coaches include: SAC Coach of the Year Sonny Clements (Columbus College); ALA. JuCo Coach of the Year Doug Key (CVCC); Ohio Valley Coach of the Year 1977 Sonny Smith (Auburn). PLUS: The first 240 persons registering will receive an official size Red & White Spalding basketball and a Neil's Sport Shop T-Shirt with lunch. Registration forms can be picked up at all Neil's Sports Shop outlets. Door prizes will also be given away during the day by various companies.

Frankfurt
 ROUND TRIP FROM ATLANTA to FRANKFURT
 FROM **\$370⁰⁰***
 FOR TRAVEL ANYTIME**

TRAVEL WORLD
 3135 21 St. Cross Country Plaza
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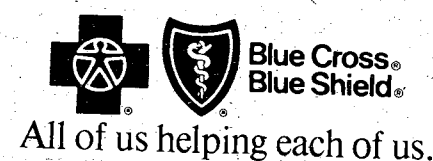
**Certain Restrictions Apply *Sept. 15th-May 14th

To All Federal Employees: The best get-well card you can get.



There are lots of health care programs to choose from. And some cost less than the Blue Cross & Blue Shield high option plan. But what good is a plan that only pays a small part of the expenses? For coverage you can count on, sign up for the Blue Cross & Blue Shield high option plan. Then you'll have the preferred health care program.

And the most valuable get-well card you can get, right in your wallet.



*Registered Service Marks of the Blue Cross Association
 **Registered Service Marks of the Blue Shield Association

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Theft of motorcycles

WHO: Unknown at this time

WHERE: Fort Benning housing areas and troop parking areas

WHEN: During daytime and nighttime hours

SUMMARY: Since Oct. 27, MPs have received complaints of 11 motorcycles being stolen. Nine motorcycles were found on post abandoned and two motorcycles are still missing. Owners of motorcycles are requested to secure their motorcycles with a chain to a fixed object, park them in a secure garage and remove parts to preclude theft.

Notify the MP desk sergeant immediately if you see anyone tampering with your motorcycle. Call 545-5222/5223.

Anyone having information as to the identity of the subjects is requested to call CID, 545-7950.

WHAT: Attempted sale of drugs

WHO: Three civilian males

WHEN: Nov. 3, 8:20 p.m.

WHERE: Unit area

SUMMARY: Complainant notified military police that three civilian males were attempting to sell drugs in the unit area. MPs apprehended three subjects, charged them with attempted sale of drugs on a military reservation and issued individuals ejection orders.

This is an excellent example of notifying MPs when you observe suspicious personnel. As a result, apprehension of three subjects was made. We can prevent crimes by getting involved.

Call the MP desk sergeant, 545-5222/5223.

CFC needs donations

By Pat Brown

With less than a month remaining in the annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), the post is more than 40 percent short of this year's goal of \$325,000.

CFC spokesmen attributed this to the fact that donations and pledges are just beginning to trickle in from some of the larger units. They are optimistic that by the deadline, Nov. 30, the post will reach or exceed its goal.

James Schoonover, CFC project officer, once again emphasized that the payroll deduction plan is still the most popular and simplest way to contribute to the CFC. "In this way," he stated, "we are often able to make a larger and more meaningful contri-

bution by spreading our donation over a 12-month period."

Three agencies benefit from proceeds received from the CFC. International Services support eight organizations dedicated to alleviating poverty, establishing health programs and generally improving the quality of life throughout the world.

Thirteen organizations underneath the auspices of the National Health Agency receive funds to assist in the research, cure and alleviation of major diseases causing death, disabilities and suffering to patients and their families.

Money received by the United Way is used to support necessary and worthwhile programs in the Tri-Community.

FORT BENNING OFFICER'S CLUB

COME EARLY EVERY SUNDAY 1000-1330 hrs.

Bring the Family

ALL YOU SUNDAY CAN EAT BRUNCH

ADULTS \$3.50 Children Under 10 yrs. \$2.00 Children Under 4 Yrs. FREE



In The Lexington

DINING ROOM
Open 1800 To 2100 Hrs.

THURSDAY NITE STEAK NITE
Steak and Lobster
Steak Priced From \$5.95

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD NITE
Seafood and Steak

SATURDAY NITE
Dining In The Lexington
Every Saturday

SURF & TURF or PRIME RIB
Menu Priced From \$4.95
LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY!
FOR YOUR DINING & DANCING
PLEASURE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

WATCH FOOTBALL

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY IN THE "FOXHOLE" ON OUR GIANT TV SCREEN.

BEEF and BURGANDY BUFFET
Every Sunday Night

1800-2100 Hrs.

TOP SIRLOIN

Cocktails And Dancing

FREE
Glass Of Wine

FORTY NINER PARTY
10 NOVEMBER 1979

6:00 BUFFET-6:30 ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES BEGIN
CAN-CAN GIRLS-DOOR PRIZES-GAMES FOR DARING

FUN-FOOD-DRINK-EXCITEMENT!

TICKETS \$1.50 EA. AVAILABLE THRU UNITS & AT THE DOOR. SPONSORED BY FBO'S WIVES CLUB. PROCEEDS GO TO THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND & CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX

F.B.O.C. ANNEX BLDG. #2682 KANDLE STREET

EVERY THURSDAY NITE!

HAPPY HOUR THURSDAY
2000-2130 Hrs. FREE SNACKS

Lighted Dance Floor

FREE DISCO LESSONS EVERY SUNDAY

OPERATING HOURS

Thurs. 2000-2400 Hrs. - Fri. 2000-0300 - Sat. 2000-0300-Sun. 2000-0100

BINGO-GAME NITE

Join The Fun Every Monday Night In The Supper Club. FIRST NUMBER CALLED AT 1930 HOURS.

- COCKTAILS AVAILABLE
- SNACKS AVAILABLE AT BAR

FREE POPCORN! \$3,000 JACKPOT!

SOMETHING EXTRA

WIN A 35 CUP COFFEE MAKER
ON 26 NOVEMBER '79 - ONE EXTRA GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON HARD BACK CARDS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. WINNER WILL WIN A 35 CUP STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE MAKER.

4 DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS EACH MONDAY.

Northwood Apartments



5000 ARMOUR RD
(just off the By-pass)
323-4616

1,2,3 BEDROOMS FULLY CARPETED

- All Apartments have Cable TV
- They are furnished with drapes throughout
- With the always popular dishwasher
- And an added attraction are the garbage disposals

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & MALLS

- Washers and Dryer connections
- Swimming Pool and Club House
- Some of the units have FIREPLACES!
- Available also are the laundry facilities

24 HOUR EMERGENCY MAINTENANCE

- Come Check Us Out.



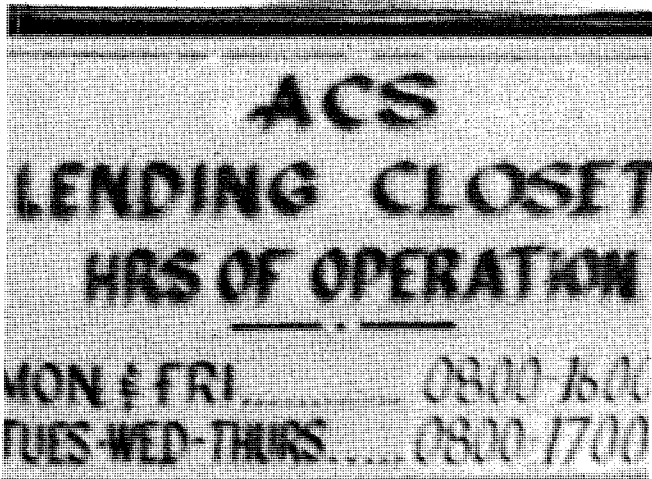
BOOK YOUR PRIVATE CHRISTMAS PARTIES NOW!

CALL MRS. COBURN FOR DETAILS.

For Reservations—682-0640

For Members and Authorized Guests Only
Building #128/Ft. Benning, Ga.

Benning's Army Community Service



Anne Brandenburg, ACS volunteer supervisor, handles all incoming calls to help families with problems or information on ACS programs.

Self-help, service and stability. Those three words project the basic concepts of the Army Community Service (ACS).

ACS combines the expertise of military trained, civilian staff and volunteer workers to provide a myriad of services to the members of the military community.

Conveniently located at the yellow archway in Bldg. 83, the Welcome Center is the core of ACS. Many of the ACS programs available are based there.

Welcome packets containing an abundance of information regarding Fort Benning are always available for incoming personnel. Individuals planning a PCS move may take a look at reference packets the Welcome Center has on file or ask assistance in obtaining one on any installation throughout the world.

The Welcome Center also provides a place complete with TV and magazines where dependents may take a break while incoming personnel complete in-processing. A play area complete with toys is available to keep children occupied. When clients first walk in the door at ACS, they are greeted by a volunteer worker manning the reception desk. After determining the client's need the receptionist directs the client to the right place.

Lending Closet

The Lending Closet Program is open to soldiers PCSing to Fort Benning as permanent party or to attend IOBC, IOAC or OCS when accompanied by their dependents. It is also open to allied officers accompanied by dependents. The service is not normally available to airborne students.

Essential household items are loaned to servicemembers in the event their own household goods have not yet arrived. Most items are issued for a 30-day period with two-week extensions available on many items.

Soldiers PCSing to another post who already shipped their household goods are also eligible for the service, but all items borrowed must be returned 72 hours prior to departure. Exceptional situations are handled on an individual basis by the chief of ACS.

Food Locker Program

The Food Locker Program provides food for families in emergency situations. Often times, due to financial problems a soldier's pay is not sufficient to cover expenses for the entire month. If a soldier runs out of food for his/her family, ACS provides the soldier with a three-day food bag to feed the family.

If, after three days, the soldier needs more food, ACS will examine his/her case carefully before deciding how to handle it. Usually, ACS will give the soldier food and money to help supplement the soldiers' income to get through the emergency, according to Capt. Frank Master Jr., chief of ACS.

Clothing Closet

ACS maintains varieties of clothing for men, women and children. This clothing is provided free of charge for people who require clothing as a result of fire or similar disaster, so they can start over again. Also, other individual cases of extreme hardship cases will be considered.

Financial home management

Another alternative to assist the servicemember in alleviating a crisis is counseling in financial home management. Experienced financial home management advisors are available in the event a servicemember is having difficulty effectively managing his/her finances.

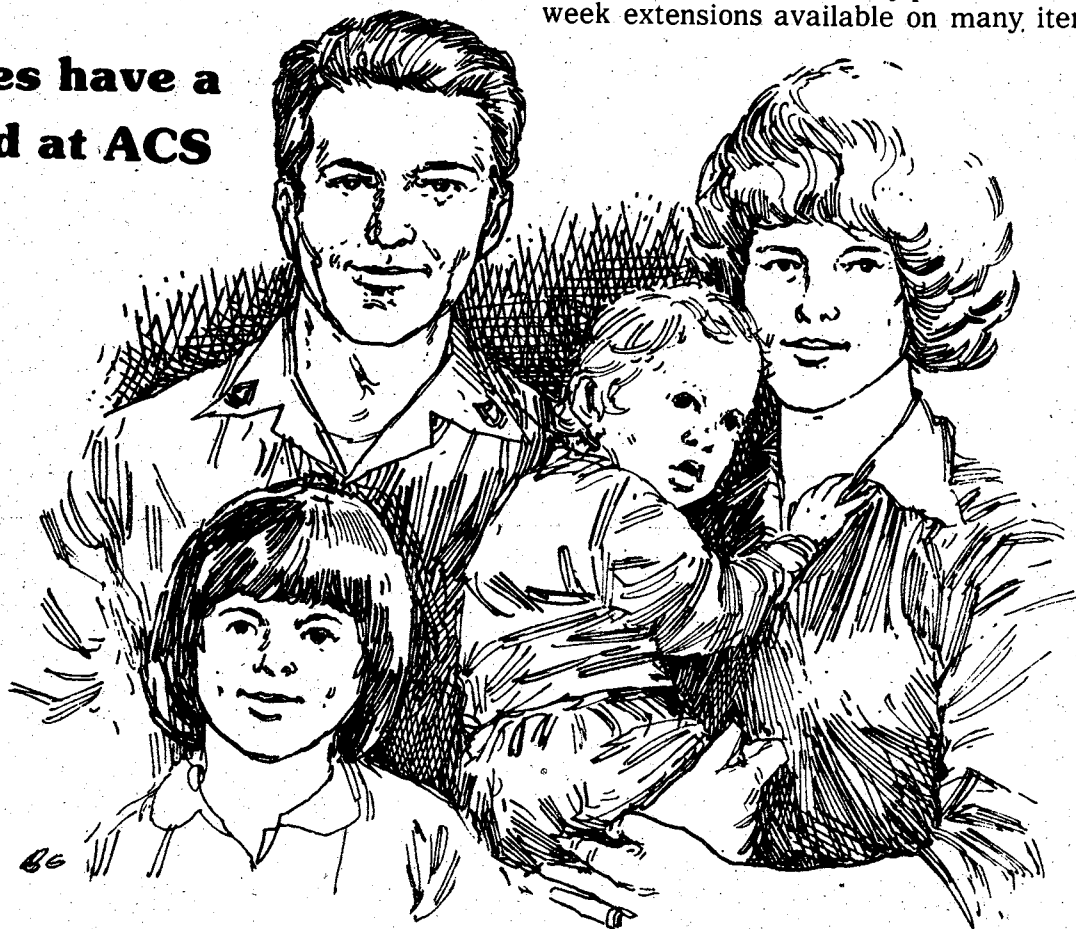
After calling for an appointment at the ACS Welcome Center, the soldier is asked to bring pay vouchers for the previous three months, all credit contracts, a list of utilities and rent expenses, food bills, any letters from creditors, saving statements, and anything else that might help the counselor understand the soldier's financial situation more clearly.

The financial home management advisor gives the soldier a form to fill out listing income and expenditures. By looking at the form, the financial home management advisors can decide the proper course of action to pursue.

Depending upon the circumstances, the financial home management advisor may contact the soldier's creditors and explain the situation using the information provided on the form. In the letter, the advisor will ask the creditor to lower the payment. However, this is done only if the servicemember shows serious intent to take care of his/her payments and signs an agreement to take care of his/her obligations.

Financial home management advisors help the client until he/she learns to be self-reliant. The most common problems, accord-

Families have a friend at ACS



ACS is a friend for military folks

ing to Carol Simms, ACS financial home management advisor, are buying little things that add up and not putting any money aside for unexpected circumstances. The financial home management advisors help get finances straightened out and show the clients how to keep it that way.

Army Emergency Relief

ACS offers viable alternatives when the issue of food is not the answer. In the event immediate monetary assistance is required, an ERA loan may be arranged if the proper conditions are met. AER assists active duty and retired personnel, including widows and dependent children of deceased soldiers to include National Guard and Reserves on active duty 30 days or more.

Financial assistance may be extended either as a non-interest bearing loan, as an outright grant, or as a combination of both. Whether or not a loan is given by AER depends upon the servicemembers' financial state, management of funds, existing emergency situations, if any, and his/her ability to repay the loan, according to 1st Lt. Leslie Beckstrom, AER officer.

Some of the more typical categories assisted are: non-receipt of pay, allotments or allowances; loss of pay or other personal funds; emergency medical, dental or hospital expenses; funeral expenses; travel expenses due to leave of an emergency nature; payment of initial rent or payment to prevent eviction and privation of dependents due to emergencies not covered above.

An active duty servicemember needing an AER loan should bring the matter up to his/her commanding officer or first sergeant. DA Form 1103 must be completed and signed by the company commander. The servicemember should take two copies, along with a pay voucher for the current period, to the Welcome Center. A military I.D. card and supporting documents relating to the hardship are also required. Details are available in USAIC Pamphlet 608.4.

Big Brother

ACS sponsors two programs dealing exclusively with children. The Big Brother Program, dealing with boys six to 14, is keyed toward boys whose fathers are deceased or on overseas assignment. The program brings a man and boy together on a one-to-one basis, not so much as a replacement for the boy's father, but as an alternative. The Big Brother spends time with the youngster by taking him to athletic events, teaching him hunting, fishing, etc. The intent is to give the little brother someone he can look up to and imitate. Active duty or DA civilians interested in the Big Brother Program should call ACS at 545-4679. Also, boys who need a Big Brother should contact ACS. Qualifications to become a Big Brother include that the individual is willing to spend a few hours a week with a "little brother."

To apply for a Big Brother, the boy's mother must contact ACS and set up an



ACS volunteer Stella Goldman reads a story to some pre-school children at the McGraw Manor Community Life Center Tiny Tots School. Stella is typical of today's ACS volunteer, one who gives of herself to help others.

appointment for an interview. After finding out the little brother's needs, the ACS worker finds a suitable Big Brother and arranges for the three to meet. From then on, it's the Big Brother's responsibility.

Special children

ACS also has a program designed for handicapped children. The Special Children's Program provides recreational outlets for handicapped children who might otherwise not be given the opportunity to enjoy the various activities other children have. Periodically, the children participate in picnics, trips to Callaway Gardens and Westville, holiday parties, arts and craft sessions and other activities. ACS completely funds the program. A one-week summer day camp highlights the Special Children's Program.

Citizenship classes

ACS provides citizenship classes two times a year to assist dependents with passing the naturalization citizenship exam. The fall class is presently in session. Information on classes offered in the spring will be announced later.

Community Life Program

The Community Life Program Centers consist of a Community Life coordinator, a military representative of ACS, elected mayor selected from the community, and a secretary and treasurer, usually detailed by major commands responsible for the specific housing area. This is the core of the Community Life Program. The Community Life Program may form various committees: publicity, recreation, welcoming committees, etc., depending on the involvement of people in the community. Presently, there are four Community Life Centers; McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Lavoie Manor and Bouton Height/Davis Hill. Also, one Community Life Center is located off post at the Air View Trailer Park.

The Community Life Programs are devoted to the improvement of "quality of life," in the communities limited only by the imagination of participants. They also facilitate communication between communities and post officials.

International Wives Club

The International Wives Club is an independent group of foreign-born wives of military personnel.

Although the function of the group is mostly social, the group does sponsor G.E.D. classes free to all military dependent. Qualified teachers and instructional materials are provided by the Muscogee County Adult Education Department. G.E.D. classes are held at Building 83 on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. September through June.

Annual social activities include family picnics, Halloween parties for the club's children, garden parties, Christmas dinners, luncheon and fashion shows, baby showers and an anniversary dinner-dance. Fund raising activities the club has include yard sales and a Christmas bazaar.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at ACS.

ACS volunteers

A strong corps of volunteer workers is essential to an effective ACS operation. Fort Benning's ACS volunteer supervisor is Ann Brandenburg, who has over six years service as an ACS volunteer. According to Ann, as she is called by everyone, volunteers are always in demand. Persons interested in volunteer work may call Ann at the Welcome Center, 545-1169/1233, for information.

Currently, the ACS needs volunteers to work at the reception desk and repair toys for the ACS Toys for Tots Program. ACS is still collecting repairable toys to be given to needy families for Christmas through Nov. 31. Contact MSgt. Alonza Morris at 545-4679 for information.

Army raises dining facility meal rates

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Meal rates in Army dining facilities have increased. The daily rate has been raised from \$3.25 to \$3.50 to reflect current worldwide daily average per capital costs. Surcharges have been increased as well.

The new meal rates are:

Meal	Authorized	Cadets	Children Under 12
Personnel Breakfast	\$.70	\$.60	\$.12
Lunch	1.40	1.15	.70
Dinner	1.40	1.15	.70
Brunch	1.60	1.35	.80
Dinner/Brunch	1.90	1.55	.80
Holiday Meal	2.05	1.70	1.00

Night meal rates are based on the menu actually served. In flight meals, which are exempt from surcharges, will cost \$.90 for snacks and \$1.75 for all other meals when served to personnel not receiving daily food allowance.

The new surcharges are:

Meal	Receiving per diem	Receiving per diem	Children
not			
Breakfast	\$.35	\$1.00	\$.35
Lunch	.35	2.00	.35
Dinner	.35	2.00	.35
Brunch	.35	2.00	.35
Dinner/Brunch	.50	3.00	.50
Holiday Meal	1.10	3.05	1.10
Night Meal	.35	per meal served	.35

Authorized personnel include Reserve and National Guard personnel paid from Reserve and Guard appropriations. Authorized cadets include all U.S. service academy cadets while traveling under TDY orders.

Beat the holiday rush

Mail dates announced

Art Rushing, officer-in-charge of the Columbus Post Office, recently announced the suggested overseas mailing dates for the month of November.

"Even though it may seem a bit early to mention the Christmas holiday season before Thanksgiving, it really is necessary to do so to benefit those who are mailing overseas, either to armed forces or to those who have friends and relatives in foreign countries," Rushing said.

MILITARY MAIL November

1 Space Available Mail (SAM) and regu-

lar surface parcels to the Mid East.

8 Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to the Mid East.

10 Space Available Mail (SAM) to Southeast Asia, Africa, Australia, Central and South America. Surface parcels to Central and South America, Europe and Africa.

13 Surface parcels to the Caribbean/West Indies.

17 Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to Africa, Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia.

Correct APO address needed for mailing

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—If you want that mail to get to your buddy or cousin at an APO address, be careful.

Effective Oct. 1, 1979, APO mail without a correct and complete address will be returned to the sender, according to a DA official.

Military postal personnel will not be able to correct improperly addressed mail sent to

APO locations because of staff reductions, the official explained.

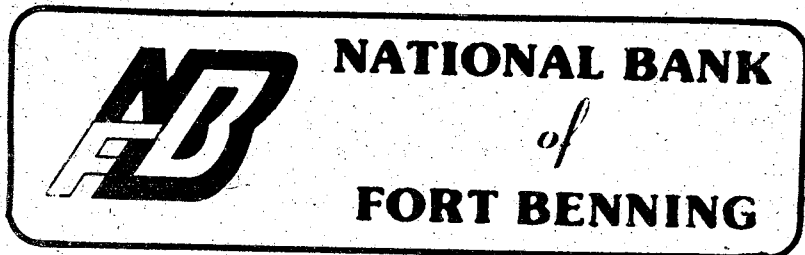
The postal service has agreed to return first class and other mail to the sender if not correctly addressed, but officials stressed that government and private mailers should insure that all mail has a complete and accurate address. The address must include current unit designation or the individual's unit and box number and the five-digit APO number.

DON'T STAND IN LINE NEXT PAYDAY

Save yourself a lot of time and trouble next payday, have your finance officer send your check directly to us for deposit and have your money waiting in the bank on payday.

YOU CAN DO ALL OF YOUR BANKING BY MAIL

No matter what your duty station, leave your account in our hands and make deposits, write checks or most any banking transaction with the ease of mailing.



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

DON'T LOSE OUT WHEN YOU GET OUT.

If you've decided to leave the Army before retirement, you don't have to leave behind all of those valuable benefits. Just serve part-time with your local Army Reserve unit.

You'll earn a good extra income based on your present rank and service time, for serving only 16 hours a month (usually one weekend) and two full weeks a year.

And you can still take advantage of part of your Army benefits. Like low-cost life insurance. As a Reservist, you'll continue to earn PX privileges (a day for each eight hours of unit training attended) and credits toward retirement pay.

Most of all, by your becoming an Army Reservist, your country benefits. By your training. Your experience. Your dedication.

So don't lose out when you get out. Join today's Army Reserve. It's well worth your time.

For more information, please call
SGM Leonard Brubaker 545-4132/544-4759

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

For more information write:
SGM Leonard Brubaker
HQ USAIC
AG Section
ATTN: ATZB-AG-RCCC
Ft. Benning, GA 31905

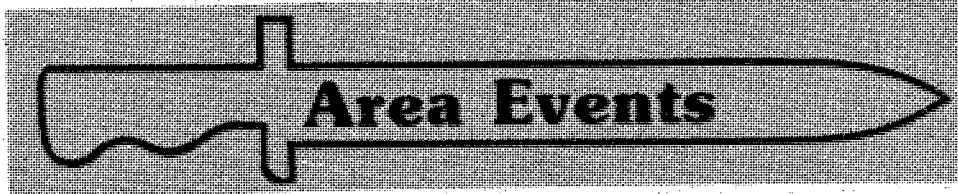


Name _____ Age _____
Present Address _____
Home Address _____ ETS _____
State _____ City _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

1FBYDL051191N

Preretirement orientation meeting to be conducted

A preretirement orientation will be conducted for all personnel with 18 or more years of active military service. The orientation will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Attendance at one group preretirement orientation is mandatory for those individuals with 18 or more years of service and are physically able to attend. Wives are also invited to attend. For information call the Retirement Services Office at 545-2715.



duct a volunteer training class on Tuesday at TIC Chapel Annex, Main Post, starting at 8:45 a.m. Positions include Martin Army Hospital, Field Office, post schools and veterinary clinic. For additional information call 545-5194.

Auction scheduled

A local auction will be held by the Defense Property Disposal Office Nov. 20 at the Property Disposal Office in Bldg. 467. Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m. and the sale will begin at 9 a.m.

Sale items may be inspected after Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., excluding lunch.

For further information call 404-544-4797 or visit the disposal facility located on Mitchell Avenue and 10th Division Road, Fort Benning. The public is invited.

Christmas banquet slated

A Christmas banquet sponsored by the Columbus Baptist Single Adult Council will be held at the Hilton Terrace Baptist Church, 2236 Warm Springs Rd., on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Lynn Moon, Miss Phenix City, will provide music. The dress is semi-formal. A fee of \$5 per person will be charged. For further information call Doug McLeod at 323-6711.

Santa suits ready

Santa Claus suits are available at the Army Community Services (ACS) on loan to units for Christmas parties. For more information contact Alonza Morris at 545-4679.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed. The American Red Cross will con-

Collection to be shown

The military medal and crest collection of SSgt. John W. Harvey will be on display at the Main Post Library for the next several weeks. The collection has medals from countries throughout the world; one medal even dates back to 1891. The insignia collection has 2,500 different U.S. crests.

Christmas tree sale set

DYA will be selling Christmas trees from Dec. 1-23 at Bldg. 1054 from 4 to 6 p.m. The five to 10 feet tall trees will sell from \$6 and up. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Rifle Club and the Barracudas. For more information call 545-3070/2343.

Engineers meeting slated

The November meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday in the Benning Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Richard Parsons, of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California, will speak on solar energy. Parsons is the designer of the Shallow Solar Pond, the world's largest solar energy facility, which will be built at Fort Benning. This facility will consist of over 80 ponds and will supply 500,000 gallons of hot water per day to the post laundry and to two barracks complexes housing 6,500 troops.

Mental health meeting slated

The Columbus Association for Retarded Citizens will meet with area legislators about the need of retarded citizens at the Bonanza Steak House on Manchester Expressway from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. The director of the mental health and mental retardation sections of the Human Resources Department will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. For more information call Delores Allen at 322-0955.

Fair planned

A community fair will be given at McGraw Manor on Custer Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17. Games, music and free puppet shows will be the entertainment. Free bus transportation to and from the fair will be provided for families living on Arrowhead Road, Baker, Sisler, Leonard, Moon and the 'Courts'.

Club re-opens

The Installation Club Management Division announced the grand reopening of the Hideaway all ranks club, scheduled for Thursday.

The Hideaway, located in Kelley Hill, has been closed since the end of September for extensive renovations.

The new look for the club will include a new bar, disco mirrors, modern lighting, new carpeting and a game room.

According to SFC James Worth, manager of the club, the grand reopening will start at 4 p.m. and will consist of a ribbon cutting ceremony followed by free snacks and a disco dance that night. The Hideaway Club will also sponsor an all night disco along with the Top-5 and Hidden Door on Nov. 30.

Camporee to be held

The Boys Scouts Fall Camporee will be held this weekend. The Chattahoochee Council, Fort Benning District, annual camporee has scheduled many troop and patrol events. Some competitive events will be pioneer projects, wet weather fire building, log raising and knot tying. The Award for Merit, Award for Merit and Honor, and Presidential Awards will be awarded to each patrol and troop. The Silver Axe Award will also be given.

The District pot luck supper is scheduled Nov. 16. The supper is to recognize adults who have significantly contributed to the Scouting program this year.

Musical events slated

Harry Chapin will be in concert Saturday at the Three Arts Theater at 8 p.m.

There will be a marching band festival at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

**CENTRAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sundy School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

Beryl Sellers
News from the
Atlanta Bureau
The Columbus Enquirer

**YOU ARE
INVITED
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD**

**SUNDAY
BIBLE
STUDY
10 AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11 AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
7 PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM**

**2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD**

**You Are INVITED
To Attend
EDGEWOOD CHURCH
OF CHRIST**

**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.**

**4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite
Parkhill Cemetery**

SHOTS		• Continued from page 7	
	2:15-3:15 p.m.	TSB make-up	Building 4 Classroom 8
	3:15-4:05 p.m.	IOAC #4	Building 4 Classroom 8
Nov. 20	8-8:50 a.m.	IOBC #1, Sec 1	Building 4 Classroom 8
	9 a.m.-noon	TSB make-up	Building 4 Classroom 8
	1:15-2:05 p.m.	ANCOC #1	Building 4 Classroom 8
	2:15-4:30 p.m.	DAC, Retired military Military dependents	Building 4 Classroom 8
Nov. 21	8-8:50 a.m.	IOBC #1, Sec 11	Building 4 Classroom 8
	9 a.m.-noon	DAC, Retired military Military dependents	Building 4 Classroom 8
	1:15-2:15 p.m.	IMPOC #1	Building 4 Classroom 8
	2:30-4:30 p.m.	DAC, Retired military Military dependents	Building 4 Classroom 8
Nov. 26	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	34th Medical Bn	Building 2831 Dayroom
Nov. 26-30	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	197th Inf Bde 1/29th Inf Bn	Kelley Hill Gym
Nov. 27 Nov. 28	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	36th Engr Gp 43rd Engr Bn	Building 2866 Building 2866
Nov. 29	8 a.m.-noon	1st ITB Cadre	7th Bn Classroom 2
	1-4 p.m.	1st Bn Cadre	7th Bn Classroom 2
Nov. 30	1-2:30 p.m.	ABN #7	Building 2752
	2:30-3:30 p.m.	ABN #8	Building 2752
	3:30-4:30 p.m.	ABN HHC (Cosual)	Building 2752

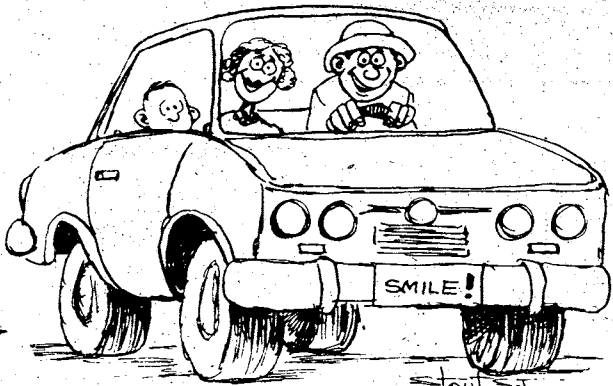
Famous last words

"Alcohol doesn't affect me"

Do you think you can drive after drinking alcoholic beverages? Are you one of those people who says, "I'm more alert after a couple of drinks," or "Alcohol doesn't affect me . . . let me drive. I haven't had an accident yet," or "I drive better after a few drinks than most people do sober?"

If you are one of these people, you are just fooling yourself and sooner or later you will probably pay the price either by being killed in an auto accident or by killing someone else. Let's take a close look at the problem of drinking and driving. Maybe you'll change your attitude.

In 10 years (1961-71) in Vietnam, 45,000 U.S. soldiers were killed by the enemy. In this same 10 years, 274,000 U.S. citizens died in crashes involving alcohol. Alcohol is a factor in more than 50 percent of all highway fatalities. With approximately 118 million drivers and 95 million drinkers the result is about 46,200 deaths in U.S. highway accidents each year.



Drinking alcoholic beverages is generally acceptable in the United States today as part of our way of life. Eight out of 10 men over 21 and six out of 10 women drink at least occasionally. That adds up to almost 100 million people . . . most of whom consider themselves "responsible adults."

People like to drink with meals to add flavor to foods, with refreshments at sporting events, with guests after work to unwind from the day's tensions, and at parties to help relax and encourage conviviality. In a year, Americans drink about 275 million gallons of hard liquor, 1,600 million gallons of beer and 170 million gallons of wine.

With this much alcohol being consumed, it's a pretty safe bet that some of these drinkers are driving. Are you one of them?

When you drive under the influence of alcohol you have three strikes against you. **Alcohol affects your vision.** It causes blurred and double vision, it reduces side vision, it reduces your range of vision and it interferes with color determination. With all these effects working against you, you may never see a hazard while you are driving and even if you see it, the picture you see may not be accurate and you will therefore react incorrectly.

Alcohol affects your judgment. Even if you perceive the hazard correctly, you may not pick the right course of action.

If you do pick the right course of action, your **reaction time may be slowed** sufficiently by the alcohol to make it impossible

for you to take the necessary actions in time.

It's not necessary for the alcohol to cause all three of these effects to get you in trouble, just one of these crucial steps being short circuited is enough to get you killed.

Face facts! While it's true alcohol affects different people differently, the way it works is predictable and preventable. Sooner or later, if you drink and drive you will have trouble, either an accident or trouble with the law. If you know you're going to be driving, think — don't drink; that's the best thing.

However — if you intend to drink — the next best thing is:

- Eat first, have something in your stomach to slow down the rate of absorption.
- Drink slowly, sip don't gulp. Space out drinks to give your body time to handle them.
- Know what you are drinking, know how strong it is.
- Set a limit. Plan beforehand to stop after a certain number of drinks — stick to your decision.
- Stop in time, give your body a chance to reduce alcohol to a safe level before you drive.
- Be honest with yourself. If you know you're drunk enough to raise your blood alcohol concentration over .05 percent, be smart — don't drive.

Enlistment bonus changes announced

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Beginning Oct. 16, cash enlistment bonuses for seven MOSs increased and two more MOSs now offer recruits a cash bonus. MILPERCEN officials announced recently.

The cash bonus for the following MOSs is increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000: 05D (EW/SIGINT Identifier Locator), 05K (EW/SIGINT Non-Morse Interceptor), 11 H (Heavy Antiarmor Weapons Crewman) and 13F (Fire Support Specialist).

Recruits enlisting for one of the following MOSs will receive \$2,500 rather than \$1,500: 05G (Signal Security Specialist), 12B (Combat Engineer), 15J (Lance/Honest John Operation/Fire Direction Specialist).

Additionally, two more MOSs, 82B (Construction Surveyor) and (Topographic Surveyor), will offer enlistees a \$1,500 bonus.

Anyone who enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program (DEP) for one of these MOSs before Oct. 16 will not receive the new bonuses, officials said. They will receive the bonus (if any) listed on their DEP contract.

To be eligible for a cash bonus, enlistees must:

- Be a high school diploma graduate
- Be in mental categories I-III

- Enlist for four or more years.

Prior service enlistees are only eligible for cash bonuses in one of the following MOSs: 05D, 05H, 05K, 98G (EW/Sigint Voice Interceptor), 11B (Infantryman) and 11H.

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2:15 4:40 7:00 9:20

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5:30 7:30 9:30

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

2:45 5:00 7:15 9:10

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

2:15 4:40 7:00 9:20

THE ONION FIELD A True Story

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905

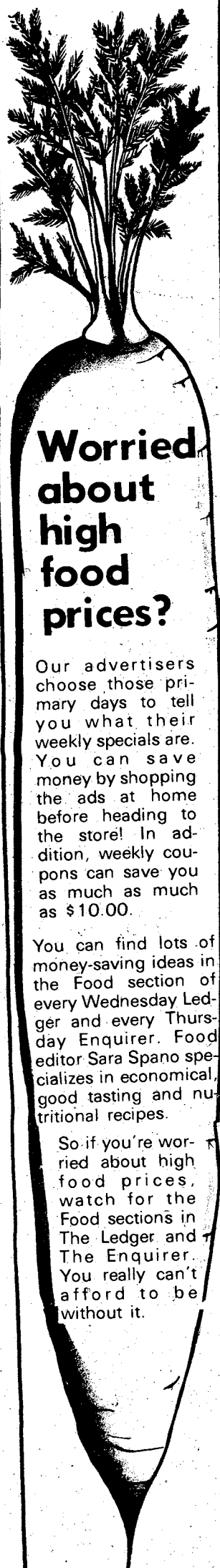
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Post movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 THE MUPPET MOVIE (G) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Henson's Muppets
 ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGouhan

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 THE MUPPET MOVIE (G)

2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Jim Henson's Muppets

BRUCE LEE: THE MAN/THE MYTH (PG) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 ROCKY II (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire

WINTER KILLS (R) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Jeff Bridges, John Huston, Anthony Perkins

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 DRACULA (R) 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Starring: Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier

Theater No. 3 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon

ROCKY II (PG) 4:30 p.m. Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon

Theater No. 4 THE IN-LAW (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Peter Falk, Alan Arkin

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 DRACULA (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier

Theater No. 4 BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: William Katt, Tom Berenger

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE BRINK'S JOB (PG) 7 pm. Starring: Peter Falk, Peter Boyle

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley-Anne Down

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 LOVE AND BULLETS (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Rod Steiger



WFBG

THE USAIC
COMMAND INFORMATION
NETWORK CHANNEL

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 a.m.-7:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:15 a.m.-7:38 a.m.	28 Grams of Prevention
7:33 a.m.-7:50 a.m.	Heimlich Maneuver
7:50 a.m.-8:05 a.m.	Courtesy Boating Exam
8:05 a.m.-8:24 a.m.	Sure as Shooting
8:35 a.m.-9:05 a.m.	Battle of Manila
9:05 a.m.-9:25 a.m.	Time to Live
9:25 a.m.-9:46 a.m.	Everything to Lose
9:46 a.m.-10 a.m.	A Toddler's Hour
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:35 a.m.	Fighting Fire with Science
10:35 a.m.-11:01 a.m.	Soldier TV Magazine
11:01 a.m.-11:25 a.m.	Understanding Computers
11:25 a.m.-11:43 a.m.	Neosho: April 24
11:43 a.m.-12 p.m.	Fort Benning's Waste Not Program
12 p.m.-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-1:14 p.m.	Soviet Combat in Cities
1:14 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	TEC Success Story
1:30 p.m.-2 p.m.	Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Black Americans
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Citizen Groups and Community Pt I
3:30 p.m.-3:55 p.m.	The Heat Stress Monster
3:55 p.m.-4 p.m.	Nuclear Weapons
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:15 a.m.-7:35 a.m.	Colors of Danger
7:35 a.m.-7:48 a.m.	History of Fort Benning
7:48 a.m.-8:49 a.m.	Rifle Squad
8:49 a.m.-9:09 a.m.	Army Education
9:09 a.m.-9:21 a.m.	Screaming Eagles in Vietnam
9:21 a.m.-10 a.m.	Women in the Army
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Controlling Records Fires
10:15 a.m.-10:42 a.m.	Aircraft Fire and Rescue
10:42 a.m.-11 a.m.	Hurricane Decision
11 a.m.-11:33 a.m.	Hunting/Fishing Safety
11:33 a.m.-11:47 a.m.	A New Approach to Saw Guarding
11:47 a.m.-12 p.m.	If Bicycles Could Talk
12 p.m.-1 p.m.	Evaluation of Infantry Fighting Position
1 p.m.-1:24 p.m.	Locness Adventure
1:24 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Wilderness Survival
1:45 p.m.-2 p.m.	Courtesy Boating Exam
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.	Battle of Salerno
2:45 p.m.-3:10 p.m.	Beach-head at Anzio
3:10 p.m.-3:40 p.m.	Keep on Hearing
3:40 p.m.-4 p.m.	Magic of Fire
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio

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Post schools

Problems and blessings from students' situation

By T. A. Sabel

Faith School is just one of the schools serving the children of military personnel at Fort Benning. Its problems and blessings are typical of the educational system here.

The largest problem the school faces is the transiency of many of the students. As the parents are reassigned to different posts and bases around the world, families often follow. Some of the students spend as little as two months at the school while others receive their entire early education at Faith, according to Suzanne Williams, assistant principal.

"But the transiency of the students isn't necessarily bad," she said. "Many of the students are more worldly than the foreign parents they can bring in a greater diversity than would usually be found," she added.

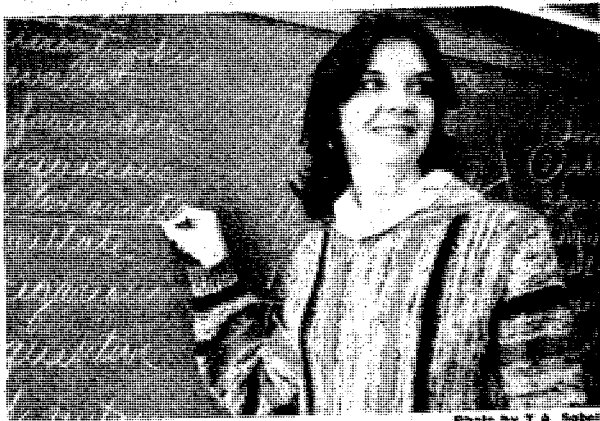


Photo by T.A. Sabel

Pat Wainwright, eighth grade English teacher at Faith School, teaches the class a new list of vocabulary words.

"The biggest drawback is the lack of continuity in the study program. The philosophy of the schools at Fort Benning is to take the student where he is and take him as far as we can," said Williams.

The student's large capacity for adapting is 'quite remarkable,' according to Williams. She said new students are quickly accepted by older students.

"Some of the students arriving aren't strangers when they meet here. They have met in other bases or overseas," said Pat Wainwright, eighth grade English teacher.

"The survival techniques these students have developed is something to see," said Dan McDuffie, eighth grade science instructor. "I would venture to say the diversity of backgrounds has helped the students rather than hindered. I taught in civilian schools in Columbus and I found students there much more isolated than students at military schools."

"We try to teach the students skills which will be useful in later life," commented Lula Arrington, eighth grade math and algebra instructor.

"We tend to get away from the strictly academic studies and go more toward the practical," added McDuffie.

"I might add, we get a lot of help and support from parents. They sense the difficulties the students have being military dependents and are willing to do more for the students than their civilian counterparts," concluded McDuffie.

CG's message

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
November 12-16, 1979

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, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, do hereby proclaim Nov. 12-16, 1979 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

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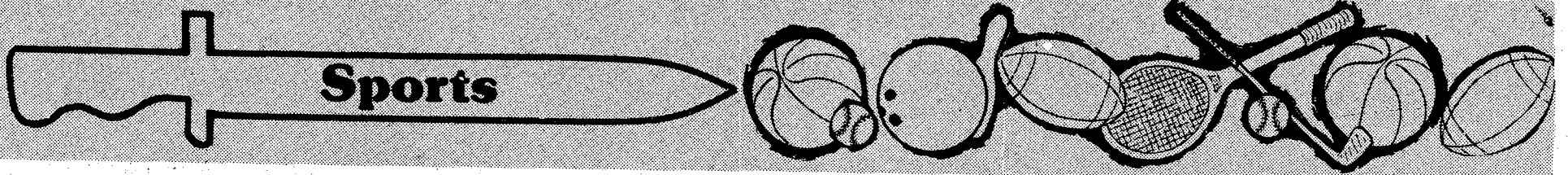


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DYA weekly football game highlights

TC Steelers 20

The TC Steelers defeated the Jets by a score of 20-6 Saturday to remain in second place in the Termite Division. Coach Vereen cited Lavon Perrin as the defensive player. The Jets' score came on a 4-yard play by Frankie Plummer. Roger Stephens and Darryl Sawyer were defensive standouts for the Jets.

Cardinals 8

The Cardinals' defense, sparked by the charges of the defensive line Al Smith, Bobby Allen, Jimmie Johnson, Dan Perry, Tommy Fulton, David Hobbs and Bill Lewis, caused the Superchargers' QB to throw a pass to #54 Rick Vincent for a timely interception after it was tipped by #35 T. D. McCon. The final interception by Ben Duncan clinched the game for the Cardinals at 8-2.

Golden Eagles 6

The TC Golden Eagles, in one of their better efforts of the season, went down to defeat to the Buccaneers Saturday. Players making efforts worthy of note are Robert Hymes and Jerry Traylor. Offensive players were Milton Ferguson and Tyrone Crawford.

Jets 6

Patriots 6

In a game billed as the Battle of the Giants, the Patriots, who are number one in total offense and number two in total defense, clashed with the Panthers, who are number one in total defense and number two in total offense. Panther Coach Sells cited Anthony Dupy, Michael Holmes, James Boyd, James Sells, Andreq Bell, Danny White, Petie Marshall, Kevin Cooper, Darryl Shipman, Bill Brickner, Danny Carr, Gary Slayton, Robert McKenzie and Gary Noble. The Patriot coach praised the total team effort in the game dedicated to the Patriot cheerleaders.

Bulldogs 6

Both the Bulldogs and the Cowboys came to the field Saturday prepared to play strong defensive games. Excellent Cowboy defense set up the first score in the game midway through the second quarter on a Bulldog safety. The offensive standouts for the Bulldogs were Brant Bargewell, Jimmy Gordon and Jason Kelley while Terry Williams, Eddie Webb and Chet Hollister were the defensive players of the game.

Panthers 0

Lavoie Sea Hawks 34

The Lavoie Sea Hawks had their best offensive showing of the season in their win over the TC Steelers Saturday. The Sea Hawks will go back to the basics this week in their preparation to meet the Packers of Fort Rucker next Saturday in the season finale.

Lavoie Steelers 12

The Fort Benning Lavoie Steelers retained their first place position by beating Fort Rucker 12 to 8 at Fort Rucker. Gibson scored off an interception to score the last touchdown and seal the victory.

TC Steelers 6

Fort Rucker 8

TEAM	TERMITE DIVISION			PF	PA
	W	L	%		
Falcons	7	0	1000	97	6
Steelers	6	1	857	98	37
Bulldogs	3	5	375	34	90
Cowboys	2	5	286	50	88
Jets	0	7	000	14	78
PEE WEE DIVISION					
Patriots	7	0	1000	160	40
Panthers	5	2	714	138	32
Eagles	4	3	571	64	76
Buccaneers	2	6	250	62	110
Golden Eagles	0	7	000	12	176
MIDGET DIVISION					
Lavoie Steelers	8	1	888	146	29
Fort Rucker	7	1	875	145	54
Sea Hawks	5	4	555	100	89
Cardinals	4	5	444	104	138
Superchargers	2	6	250	70	78
TC Steelers	0	9	000	20	189

Fort Benning Flyers conquer Georgia Tech 12-9

The Flyers Rugby Football Club subdued a stubborn Georgia Tech team last Sunday.

Georgia Tech dominated the entire first half, capitalizing on penalties and mistakes



made by the usually precision-minded Flyers team. After several unsuccessful attempts to get the ball in the in-goal, the Georgia Tech team seemed content with letting their ex-football team's place kicker put the ball through the uprights from 35, 40 and 45 meters out. This resulted in a 9-0 lead over the Flyers at the half.

However, the Flyers did not give up as the second half began. The Flyers worked the ball down to the five-meter line where winger Lon Buck took the pass from the scrum half, John Sladley, and dove into the in-goal for the score. The conversion attempt by the Flyers was short, making the score 9-4 Tech's favor.

From then on it was the Flyers who domin-

ated the game. The Flyers executed precision passing and gang tackling as winger Kurt Webber picked up a loose ball and raced into the in-goal. Again the conversion was a failure, making the score 9-8 Tech's favor.

Again and again the Flyers knocked at the door with little success. From the 10-meter line, the Flyer scrum won the ball where number eight Bill Ivey controlled the ball inside the scrum. The scrum pushed the ball forward with six members on the four-meter line. There Ivey fed the ball to scrum half John Sladley who faked outside and cut inside for the winning score. Final — Flyers 12, Georgia Tech 9.

The next Flyers' game is against High Country Sunday at 2 p.m. on Stilwell Field.

Coast Guard holds boating classes here

The Columbus Coast Guard Auxillary is offering a free, three lesson, basic boating safety course on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes will be at Infantry Hall, Building Four, Fort Benning.

The course covers basic boat handling, trailering, rules of the road, federal and state requirements for equipment, aids to naviga-

tion, weather and boating safety tips.

The family boat is for fun — fishing, water-skiing, cruising, relaxing, exploring and vacationing. The Coast Guard Auxillary recommends that all members of a "floating family" learn basic boat handling and safety measures to add to their boating fun and prevent injury or damage. Everyone is invited to make safe boating a "family affair."

Alabama JVs stop Fort Benning win streak at two

By Gary Jones

The Doughboys played tough through three quarters against the nation's number one ranked football program before a 24-point surge in the final period lifted the University of Alabama JVs to a 34-7 victory last Friday in Doughboy Stadium.

"Alabama used quite a few players in the game and just wore us down toward the end," explained Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz. Numerous Doughboy penalties and mistakes, as well as the Junior Crimson Tide's depth of talent, played a big part in ending the Benning winning streak at two games.

The game started with both teams exchanging punts. On the Doughboys' second possession, quarterback Larry Varnadoc (starting for injured Leamon Hall) dropped back to pass, was intercepted and the Junior Tide took over on their own 45-yard line. Alabama couldn't move the ball and punted to the Doughboy one-yard line. The Doughboys took over but couldn't move through the Tide's defense. They made their first big mistake of the day by fumbling on a third and nine situation deep in their own territory. Alabama recovered and took it in for the score and extra point to lead 7-0.

The defensive units for both teams played tough the remainder of the first half with the only other score coming on a Tide field goal. The score stretched the Alabama lead to 10-0 at the half.

In the second half the Doughboys came out looking like a new team, as has been the case in practically every game this year. The Doughboys' defense, playing hard, forced Alabama into a fumble on their own 45-yard



Photo by Deb Hilgeman

Doughboy Coach Ralph Santaliz displays a moment of emotion during fourth quarter action of the Doughboys' loss to the Alabama JVs.

line where the Doughboys recovered. The Doughboys, with Hall back at the helm, then moved to a quick first down and proceeded downfield. Due to penalties, the Doughboys found themselves facing a punting situation on fourth and 25 but decided to go for it. Hall dropped back and unloaded a bomb to Fred

Suggs waiting in the end zone. Suggs missed the reception but pass interference was called which gave the Doughboys the ball on the Tide's one-yard line. Hall sneaked it across for the score on fourth and one to make the score 10-7 in favor of Alabama.

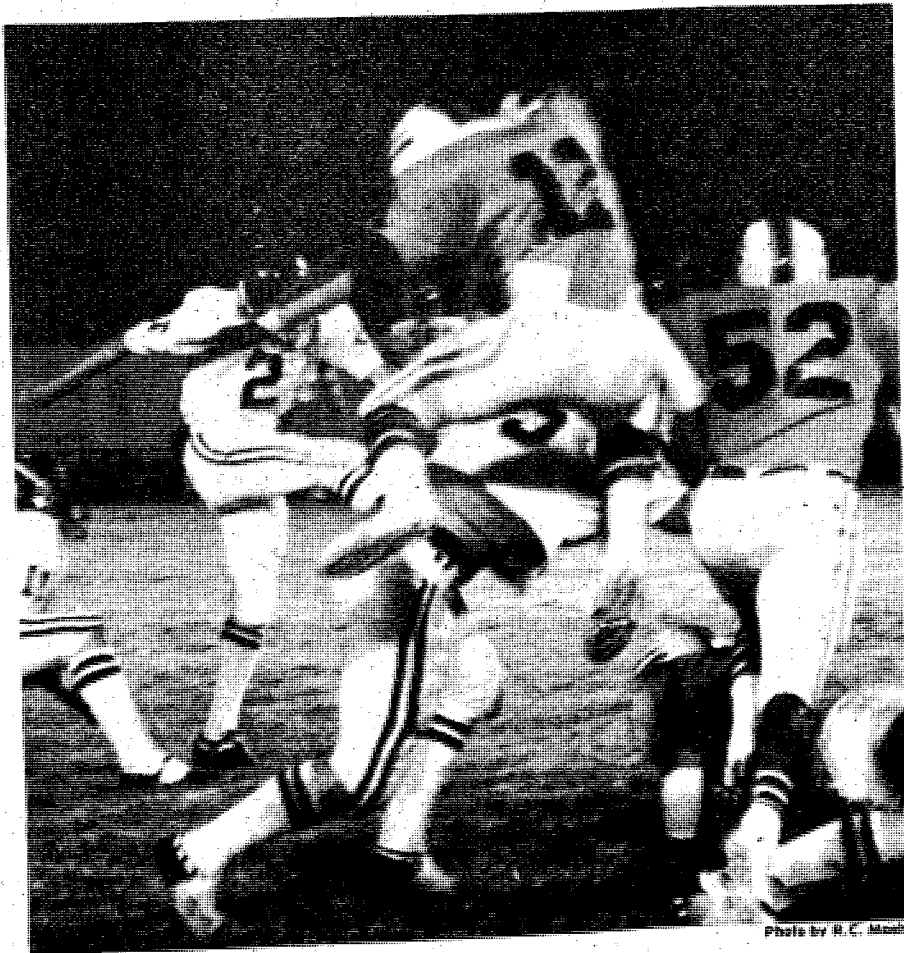
With the score only three points apart, the Doughboy defense really dug in. Alabama had the ball fourth and one at the Benning three-yard line where they decided to go for it. The Doughboys held and took over but again the offense ran into problems and couldn't pick up a first down.

Following the Doughboy punt, the Tide marched quickly downfield to score the TD and extra point to widen their lead to 17-7. On the next Benning possession, Hall was intercepted by a Tide defender who ran it back to the Doughboy 30 before being brought down. The Doughboys, still trying to pull a win out of their hat, got tough to force Alabama to settle for the field goal. The Tide's score stretched the lead to 20-7.

Then the Alabama scoring onslaught began. The Tide quickly moved downfield for another TD and extra point to widen their margin to 27-7. This score seemed to break the spirit of the Benning team. On their next possession, the Doughboys were intercepted, ending any hope of a win. With the score out of reach and the Doughboy defense tiring, the Junior Tide quickly moved across the goal line again. The extra point was good to stretch the Alabama lead to their final margin of 34-7.

The loss dropped the Doughboys to the .500 mark with a 4-4-1 record. The Doughboys' next opponent will be Alabama State University at 2 p.m. Sunday in Doughboy Stadium. Sunday's gridiron clash is the last home game of the 1979 season for the Doughboys.

The Doughboys, hampered by numerous injuries, are still hoping to close out the year with two more victories. "We should be able to play with them (Alabama State) if we don't make too many mistakes," said Santaliz. Greg King, a Doughboy running back, didn't see action against the Junior Tide but should be back in action alongside standout runner Leroy Benson against Alabama State. With King back, the Doughboys should have a more potent ground attack against State, according to Santaliz.



The Doughboys charge the Crimson Tide line, trying for the block. However, the field goal was good to stretch the Junior Tide's lead to 10-0 early in the game.

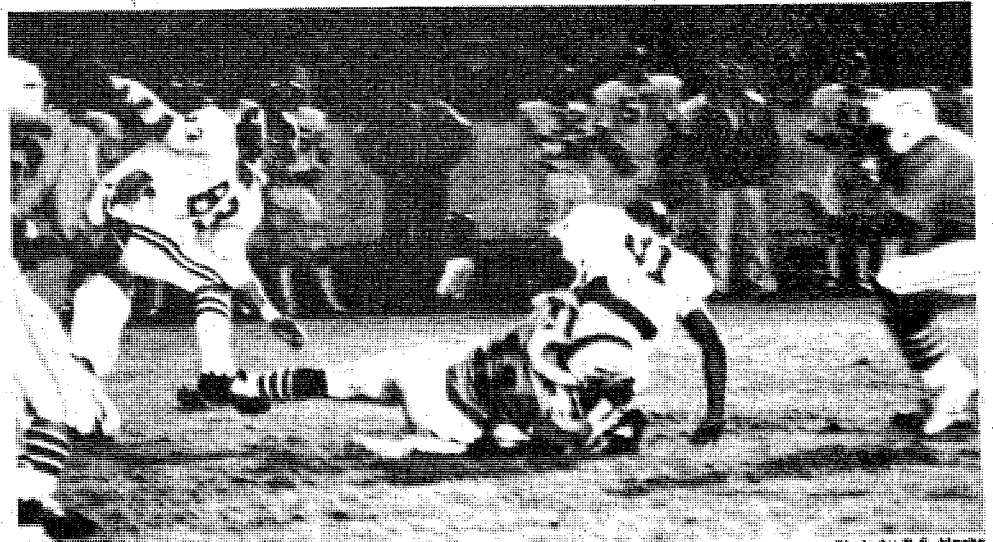


Photo by H.C. Mosher

Gerald Mooring (L) tackles the Alabama runner. Mooring started the season as a back-up quarterback but due to the many injuries on the team he was moved to cornerback to fill in for injured Edward Gandy.

Attention Doughboy fans!

The Morale Support Activities Division will sponsor a 'VIP Excursion Trip' to the Doughboys vs. Fort McClellan football game Nov. 17.

Seats for the charter bus to see the last Doughboy game of the sea-

son will be on a first come first serve basis. Individuals planning to go should notify the Morale Support Activities Division not later than Nov. 15 along with either cash or check payment of the \$20 charge. For more information call 545-4615.

Doughgirls scrimmage in preparation for season

The Doughgirls Basketball Team played their first scrimmage game in preparation for the 79-80 season last Tuesday.

The game pitted the Doughgirls against the Chattahoochee Valley Community College, with the Chattahoochee team winning the game with a 77-57 score.

Coach Hezzie A. Baines of the Doughgirls said, "The girls handled themselves well even though some of them never played on the team before. It was good experience for the girls since there were only three other girls returning from last year.

"We have some new talent capable of rounding out the team as the season starts," he added. "Our forward positions are strong which will help our weaker guards. With a little support I feel certain we will take the championship."

The Doughgirls will play the following teams through the season:

Nov. 16-17, 6 a.m.-1 p.m. — Moody Air Force Base — *Here

Nov. 23-24, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. — Fort McClellan — *Here

Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. — Atlanta Baptist Church — *Here

Dec. 7-8, 7 p.m.-12 a.m. — Fort Rucker — Away

Dec. 14-15-16 (Times to be announced) — Women's Tournament — *Here

Jan. 4-5, 6 p.m.-1 p.m. — Fort Rucker — *Here

Jan. 11-12, 6 p.m.-1 p.m. — Fort Campbell — Away

Jan. 18-19, 6 p.m.-1 p.m. — Fort McClellan — Away

Jan. 25-26, 6 p.m.-1 p.m. — Moody Air Force Base — Away

Feb. 2, 1 p.m. — Fort McClellan — *Here

Feb. 8-9, 6 p.m.-1 p.m. — Fort Campbell — *Here

Feb. 16, 6 p.m. — Fort McClellan — Away

March 8-14 (Times to be announced) Fort Jackson — TRADOC Tournament — Away



Editors note: Deadline for sports events is Monday at noon of the week of publication. All sports must be, triple spaced, typewritten, upper and lower case for copy editing. Due to staff limitations, there will be no exceptions to this policy. Name and phone number must accompany copy.

Doughboys open season with win

With the close of the Doughboy football season coming closer the Doughboy basketball team, coached by Tony Resino, has four players returning from last year's squad.

James King, 6-foot 8-inch starting center; Fredrick Nelson, 6-foot 5-inch guard, and forward Tony Haycliff are returning this year to lead the team as the season starts. Resino said some of the players on the team still play with the Doughboys football team but at the close of their season many hopefuls for the team will probably play basketball.

The only problem this year is in the height department, he added, and even though the team is working hard, this may become a factor later in the season. The Doughboys had their first scrimmage against Columbus College, winning 70-59. "The men are really working as a team, with everyone trying to help each other since most of our teams this year are going to play us some good ball," Resino said.

"If the team has support from the fans there will be some good ball played," he added.

Marksmanship team travels to Egypt

Thirteen personnel of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will depart next week as members of the U.S. team that will compete in the CISM Shooting Championships to be held in Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 16-24.

Representing the United States in rifle events are Lones Wiggers and Phillip Can-

nella, both former CISM individual winners, James Meredith and Philip Whitworth. Other members of the rifle squad include this year's winner of the CISM rifle tryouts, Webster Wright, U.S. Navy, and David Boyd, USMC, who qualified but later withdrew for personal reasons.

In the pistol team tryouts, all slots were taken by members of USAMU and included Charles McCowan, former National Champion, Erich Buljung, William Huffman, Marvin Black, Thomas Woods, this year's Interservice Champion and Waymond Alvis, team coach.

Colonel Stanley J. Parmentier, commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, will act as team captain and chief of the U.S. delegation, a position he also held during last year's matches in Visby, Sweden. Mr. Fred Keifer, USAMU, will serve as assistant team manager and Dalton Graham, also with the USAMU, will act as the team armorer.

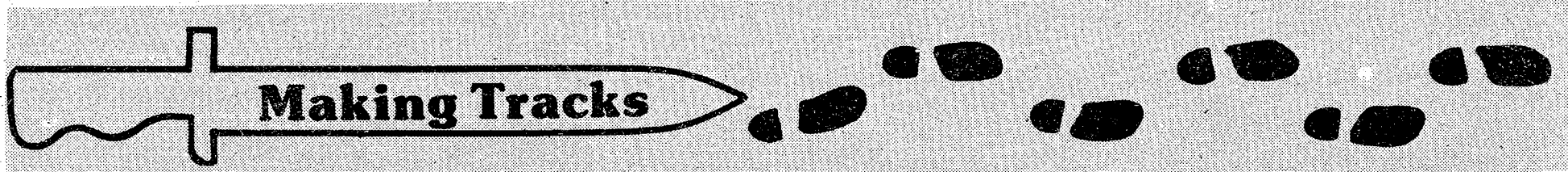
The United States will be out to defend its CISM team championship title, having won the previous two years in succession and for ten of the last 11 years.



Martin Edmondson, last year's National Mixed Run Champion, is one of the top running boar competitors in the United States. This event was added to the Olympic program in 1972.



Winner of two All Army and Interservice Rifle Championships plus this year's 1,000-yard Leech Cup trophy, William Lee is one of the top high power rifle competitors in the country.



Augusta Turkey Trot Nov. 18

By Tom Breeding

The Augusta, Ga. Track Club and WIBF-TV sponsor a six-miler Sunday-after next. But why go that far for just another race when there are so many closer? The entry fees are reasonable: \$3 before Nov. 13, \$4 thereafter, including race day. T-shirts to all who register, a flat, fast asphalt course and all the standard racing amenities make the race attractive, but Augusta?

The punch line: the first male finisher, the first female finisher, and the first wheelchair finisher will each receive an identical grand prize. The prize is an RCA color console television set. Now THAT's incentive.

Of course, a lot of other good runners and wheelers are aware of this, and I suspect the competition will be quite keen. Proving this premonition is the men's record of 28:46, and women's 38:31. Sorry, I don't have one for the wheelchair.

I do have entry forms, though, and a telephone number for those of you who may want to call Augusta with such legalistic questions as whether a perfectly fit specimen

can enter in the wheelchair division. (I have faith in the inventive mind of the average American soldier.)

Lite Track and Field Run Dec. 1

While there are several area races during the Thanksgiving holidays, details are still sparse. This next Columbus run should adequately soften the blow of temporary disappointment.

Miller Lite Beer and the Dixie Beer Company present both a 3k and a 10K run at 9:30 and 10 a.m., respectively. The race features an appearance by Olympian Harvey Glance, T-shirts to the first 300 entrants, medals for the top three age group finishers, splits at each mile and a flat course with little or no traffic.

The site is easy to find: Dixie Beer on 4th Street behind the Farmer's Market. There's plenty of parking. ALL proceeds go to support the U.S. Track and Field Team.

There will be something for everyone, but the real drawing card is the proclamation at the bottom of the flyer: "Lite Beer and fluids will be served following the runs."

Y'all come.

Marathons

The marathoning season is upon us. Callaway runs Nov. 17. Fort Benning hosts the TRADOC Marathon Championship Dec. 5-8, further details appearing elsewhere in this issue of the BAYONET. I'll soon have details on Savannah, Atlanta and the Columbus Marathon, too. The featured plug today concerns Huntsville, Al.

The Third Annual Joe Steele Rocket City Marathon is already legend. The course, temperature, timing and aid stations all recommend the race for neophytes and old veterans seeking to establish a new personal record. The Marathon Information Book which is mailed to all entrants tells virtually everything one could wish to know about the run, including facilities in the Huntsville area, records, and history of both the Huntsville Marathon and marathons in general.

If there are any of you plodders out there who have been considering taking the ultimate challenge, I'd heartily recommend this as a first marathon. As always, I have the details, or know those who do. Call 544-4177

TRADOC marathon scheduled

By Tom Breeding

Fort Benning will sponsor the 1980 TRADOC Marathon Championship Dec. 5-8 with the actual marathon run scheduled on Thursday, Dec. 6.

The Fort Benning Marathon team — and the teams of all participating installations — will compete as follows:

DIVISION	EVENT
OPEN	26-MILE
OPEN	13-MILE
SENIOR	26-MILE
SENIOR	13-MILE
WOMEN	6-MILE
WOMEN	6-MILE

This should not be interpreted to

rule out additional Fort Benning runners. Race Director Anthony Knight stated that as many as wanted could run in the races, but the team would be limited to six members.

Since the scoring for team championship requires that there be an entrant in each category, anyone interested in participating should contact Knight at 544-4516, or drop by his office at Doughboy Stadium for further information.

Even the casual runner might qualify for the team, so don't hesitate — apply. Further information will appear in MAKING TRACKS or in a separate short feature.

Fort Benning swimmers place at Atlanta meet

By Barry Cuda

Twenty-one Fort Benning DYA swimmers traveled to Atlanta Nov. 3-4 to participate in the Tara Tarpons Indian Summer B-C Meet. This was the first meet for most of the Barracudas and offered an excellent opportunity for these youngsters to 'get their feet wet' in competitive swimming. Even though most did not place, they established times which they can all look forward to improving in future competition.

Barracudas who placed and their times are:

8-Under Girls — B Events

Berit Fagersten: 25 Fly 23.31, 4th Pl; 25 FR 18.74, 4th Pl; 25 BR 26.35, 2d Pl; 25 BK 23.42, 3d Pl; 50 FR 41.54, 2d Pl.

8-Under Boys — B Events

Jonathan King: 25 BK 25.43, 5th Pl.

10-Under Girls — B Events

Hilary Driver: 50 BK 40.15, 6th Pl; 100 IM 1:27.11, 6th Pl.

13-14 Boys

Steve Latorre: 100 BR (B event) 1:16.0, 3d Pl; Terrell Grooms: 100 BR (C event) 1:20.0, 2d Pl (new B time).

THANKSGIVING FUN RUN AND BICYCLE RACE APPLICATION

Please enter me in: (Enter only one division)

- 2½ Fun Run 5 Mile Bike Race (10-speed)
- 5 Mile Fun Run 5 Mile Bike Race (Open)

NOTE: All bicycles will be checked for safety conditions and headgear is recommended but not required.

NAME _____ (LAST) (FIRST) (MI) (RANK)

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(MAILING ADDRESS)

PRIVACY STATEMENT

Personal data is solicited under the authority of 10USC 3012 and EO 9397. The purpose is to notify applicant of dates and times of scheduled competition to account for awards presented, and for new releases. Information is voluntary for individual who wishes to be considered.

Turkey day bike race, fun run set

The Morale Support Activities Thanksgiving fun run and bicycle race will be held Nov. 24 at Crain Hall (Bldg. 229). Deadline for entry is Nov. 19 with plaques being awarded to first, second and third place winners in all divisions. All participants will receive certificates. The race will consist of a

five-mile bicycle race (10 speed) at 8 a.m., five-mile bicycle race (Open) at 8:30 a.m., 2½-mile run at 9 a.m., and a 5-mile run starting at 9:15 a.m. All entries should be returned to: Physical Activities Branch, Bldg. 399, Doughboy Stadium. The above form may be used.

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SOFA gold crushed velvet, good condition, \$80. Coffee table, good condition, \$50. Call 563-5587.
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REFRIGERATOR-freezer brown, good condition \$140. Call 682-1279 after 4:30.

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FOUR family yard sale! 221 McCartha Drive Sat-Sun 9 til 5
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Every Friday & Sat. 7PM til
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6870-5859

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COLOR TV 23 inch Magnavox console, good condition, \$150. Call 324-7667.

COMPLETE set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Perfect for students, 561-1153.

Use L-E Want Ads

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

Down to Earth Values
25 in. console color XL100 tv \$350. Admiral 19 in. Solar color tv \$199.50. 12 in. GE color tv \$169.50. Other color tvs from \$79.50 up. Panasonic black and white 12 in. \$59.50. Philco 15 in. black and white \$59.50. Other black and white tvs from \$39.50. We have a large selection of stereo components of all kinds, portable transistors, cassettes, 8 tracks, radios, car tapes, encyclopedias, Polaroids, instant Kodak, 35mm cameras, rifles, handguns.

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EARLY American sofa, recently recovered, \$100. Also heavy duty utility trailer \$100. Call 322-7970.

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SMITH and Wesson model 59, 9 millimeter 15 shot automatic with nickel finish, new in box with extra magazine, pancake holster and shells \$275. Call 563-2763.

STERLING flatware service for 8 (International Pine Spray) used 2 to 3 times, retails for \$2060, asking \$1100 or best offer. Call 323-5592 before 2 p.m.

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BLACK & white, 12" TV, \$75 or best offer, 563-0982 after 8pm.

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WANTED Class Rings. Up to \$50. Unique jewelry. Also gold and silver. 682-1603.

WANTED Colt automatic 22 caliber match target pistol. Call 323-2429.

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AKC Boston Terrier, 5 months old, \$150. Call 298-5805 after 4:30 p.m.

AKC registered, black & white Springer Spaniel, male, 5 wks, \$100. 323-9383.

COCKER Spaniel puppies AKC shots, wormed, \$100, \$125. Ready by Christmas. 322-5083 after 5:30 p.m.

SHIH TZU puppy 10 wks, AKC registered \$200. Call 563-1716 or 563-1019.

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A doll house off Floyd Rd. \$145. Utilities paid. Fee.
JORDAN excellent apt. \$125. Underpriced and nice. Fee.
WYNNTON utilities paid \$150. Several ready now. Fee.
HISTORIC area spotless! \$145. Utilities paid! Fee.
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TWO attractive bedrooms, pool and laundry, 6 minutes to Benning. 687-1979

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

A bargain 2 bedrooms \$100. Near Lakebottom Pk. Fee.
MEDICAL Center balcony apt. \$120. 2 big bedrooms! Fee.
BIBB City-walk to mills prices start at \$59! Fee.
CUSSETTA Road 2 bedrooms \$120. Central heat! Fee.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

A budget!!! 2 bedrooms \$100. Near Ft. Benning. Fee.
OAKLAND Park 2 bedrooms \$170. Utilities are on! Fee.
ST. FRANCIS 3 bedrooms \$200. Carpet, fenced yard. Fee.
A clean 2 bedroom cottage \$150. Lakebottom Park. Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads

PHONE 571-8545

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

327-6299
SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.
TWO attractive bedrooms, pool and laundry, 6 minutes to Benning. 687-1979.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

A bargain at Benning \$90 4 room brick cottage. Fee.
BENNING Hills & Oakland Park. Several \$150-up. Fee.
SUMMERVILLE 3 bedroom \$160. Well maintained. Fee.
LAKEBOTTOM clean & cozy \$140. 2 big bedrooms! Fee.
HISTORIC 4 room cottage \$90. Beautiful mantles. Fee.
ST. MARYS 3 bedrooms \$230. Matching playhouse. Fee.
PHENIX budget 2 bedroom \$100. Fenced yard. Fee.
COUNTRY houses from \$25 ma. to \$150. Hurry! Fee.

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick home, Kendrick-Fort area, built in kitchen, fenced yard, many extras, \$185 mo; \$50 deposit, 563-8883

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, good neighborhood, close to Diman Elementary School, move in immediately, \$300 per mo. 682-0411.

HOMES for rent 3 bedrooms, good location. Call 687-4986.

HUCKLEBERRY HILL

4570 St. Mary's Rd.
1 & 2 Bed. Apt.

- Fishing Lake
- Lighted double tennis courts
- Swimming pool
- Washer & dryer connections

Resident Manager 687-7373 Ofc. Hours 10AM-6PM

To see these apts. drive east on St. Mary's Rd. to entrance

Broadmoor Realty 4107 Buena Vista Rd.

Classified Order Blank THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Address _____

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3 lbs.....\$7.24	2 lbs.....\$8.62
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472-6090

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Jeep CJ-5



Jeep Cherokee "S" 2-dr.



Jeep Wagoneer



Jeep Pickup

Jeep CJ. The original sports/utility vehicle and still the standard by which all others are judged and this year's CJ's are packed with more value than ever! Jeep Cherokee-room for the whole family with 4-wheel drive traction for added maneuverability in any weather. Jeep Wagoneer. There's nothing like it anywhere! Wagoneer comes with standard Quadra-Trac -Jeeps exclusive 4-wheel drive system. Jeep Pickup, designed tough to stay tough.

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AMC/Jeep

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563-6600

MOBILE HOMES • 99

LIBERTY 78 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, \$300 equity and assume payments of \$118.21. 687-6220.

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873. Dealer

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ALUMINUM 14' bass boat, 2 swivel chairs & trailer, \$400. 561-8216.

BASS boat 1975 with trailer and 40 h.p. Evinrude motor \$1700. Call 687-5701.

HYDRA-Sports 1978 178-SX fish and ski, fully rigged, like new, assume loan. 322-5595 or 561-2191.

SAILBOAT Coronado 15 Slope ridge with trailer, 2 sets of sails, anchor, life jacket and spare tire. Call 689-6841 after 4.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home
Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

SEVERAL 2 bedrooms in beautiful pecan orchard, swimming pool, 1 block from school in Cusseta. 989-3621.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

GET THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, home with spacious paneled great room in Dimon Woods. Fenced yard, pretty covered patio and dream kitchen with all built-ins. Use your VA. NO MONEY DOWN!! call BARBARA CULPEPPER 561-7290 or MARY LIZABETH ROSE 563-0119.

FIGHT BACK AT INFLATION HERE'S HOW TO WIN!
Is inflation eating away at your paycheck and your savings? There's an easy way to turn inflation around... be a home owner. Move into this 4 bedroom home and watch your investment increase each year while you enjoy the pleasures of family living in one of Columbus's most convenient neighborhoods. call

CAROLE HILL 563-6277
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GEORGIA LAGRANGE 323-6016
OFFICE 322-4595

FLOURNOY REALTORS
2520 Wynnton Rd.
Phone 322-4595

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Three bedrooms, two baths, greatroom, carport, fenced back yard. If you have been home hunting, you know how sweet it is to find a loan that doesn't accelerate. NO qualifying. \$39,900. Call now: JACK LORMS, 327-2834.

\$34,900 100% VA

and NO CASH is required for this lovely home of four bedrooms, two baths, a large country kitchen and much, much more. CALL now: JACK LORMS, 327-2834.

SHOWCASE Realty Inc.
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FARMS & ACREAGE • 96
ONE ACRE partially cleared on paved road, Cusseta, \$1700. 989-3529 after 4.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

LIBERTY 78 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, \$300 equity and assume payments of \$118.21. 687-6220.

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873. Dealer

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

ALUMINUM 14' bass boat, 2 swivel chairs & trailer, \$400. 561-8216.

BASS boat 1975 with trailer and 40 h.p. Evinrude motor \$1700. Call 687-5701.

HYDRA-Sports 1978 178-SX fish and ski, fully rigged, like new, assume loan. 322-5595 or 561-2191.

SAILBOAT Coronado 15 Slope ridge with trailer, 2 sets of sails, anchor, life jacket and spare tire. Call 689-6841 after 4.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM
Christmas Shop with us on Sundays from 1-6 PM. We have Go-Carts, Mini Bikes, Bicycles, Mopeds, Lay-A-Way now for Christmas-- it costs no more!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
XL 125 Street & Trail - \$100.16 Down, only \$30.12 month, including freight, set up, tag, tax and title. Free helmet with purchase of new HONDA Motorcycle. Call us for free credit check.

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3402 Buena Vista Rd. 687-6331

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson new and used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

KAWASAKI KL 250-A 1978. Excellent condition. Low miles. Work 545-5296, home 682-1223.

KAWASAKI 500 1971. Mach III. Needs tune-up. \$500 or best offer. Call 297-2575.

1978 HONDA CB 125
300 Actual Miles
Like New 689-0095

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

1972 ARISTOCRAT 24 ft. fully self contained, \$2895. Call 324-0756, anytime.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD 1978 Explorer. Like new, 16000 miles, all power equipment. This week special. See or call Jack Sewell only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 1956. Sharp, mags, new tires, battery and new tool box. \$750. 323-1687 Danny.

CHEVROLET 1971 El Camino. Extra sharp, new paint. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

CHEVROLET 1976 4x4. Good hunting truck. Call Derrell ONLY 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

EL CAMINO 1971 Solid burgandy, runs great, new paint & upholstery, good tires, rebuilt engine, won't last. Contact R. Picon only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD 1977 Ranger. Automatic, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM radio, long bed, priced to sell. \$2995 Call Tom Hyneman 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

GMC 1975 Sierra Grande 4x4, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, \$2,900 firm, clean. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

JEEP 1970 DJ-5, new engine, transmission completely overhauled, new tires, IS NOT 4-WHEEL DRIVE. Economical. \$900. 687-2055.

MUST SACRIFICE '79 Toyota 4 wheel drive, low miles, fully loaded, must sell or trade for something of equal value. 561-8939.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

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[B]

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH
For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar... See Berle Pye.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

Attention

Ft. Benning
need a car?
FREE Ride to see our selection.

\$300 Down
Call Jim Tompkin (only)
563-6066 Contrell Car Town

CADILLAC '74 Sedan DeVille, loaded; uses regular gas. \$2150. 323-6013.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DODGE Colt 1974, 4 door, 4 speed, \$1,150. Call 297-4671.

DODGE Aspen, 1977, automatic, air, heater, white side-wall tires, vinyl roof, radio with 318 CID, less than 20,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires on rear. Call 689-6841 after 4.

FIAT 128 1974, excellent condition, good gas saver, call 687-1123.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CAMARO 1975 V-8, type L.T., air cond., \$2,675. 323-1833.

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala, 4-door, 327 engine, air condition, power steering and brakes. Excellent 2nd car. \$400 firm. 561-0353.

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COME IN AND DRIVE YOURS TODAY

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RX-7
18 MPG



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Our 1980 GLC Gas Miser, Sporty RX-7, Elegant 626, and Tough Durable B2000 Trucks are arriving. Full selection for November available. Come and see for yourself why they are selling so fast. Charles Levy Mazda has the best car for the least dollar that gets you the best mileage of all imports. Come and get yours today!



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Great Values in LATE MODELS

78 MONTE CARLO Landau, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, spoke wheels, low miles, silver with burgundy (Split) 60-40 seats, a showpiece \$5865

75 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, a one owner well kept car for the low price of \$3845

76 DATSUN B-210 Liftback, 4 speed, air, AM/FM tape, 38,000 miles, uses regular gas for great economy \$3485

76 OPEL automatic, air, radio and heater, 32,000 miles, a super little car with an incredible little price \$3170

78 DATSUN B-210 2 door coupe, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, 17,000 local owned miles, just like new \$3835

75 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, stereo, low miles, a super economy special \$3865

78 FORD FIESTA radio, heater, 4 speed, sports accent group package, only 11,000 one owner miles, large savings from new car price \$4465

79 FORD Futuro, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, only 3,000 miles, tremendous savings from new car price of over \$6,800. Our price \$5465

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 PM
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
MAZDA
2027 Box Road
563-8206

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[IB]
FORD 1978 Fairmont, 4 door, white, automatic, air condition, AM-FM, 20,000 miles, like new \$3495 Call Tom Hyneman 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD 1976 Torino, Station Sedan, Good condition, fully loaded, 46,000 miles, \$2,000, or nearest offer. 545-5901 work or 689-1017 home.

GREMLIN '75, automatic, 6 cylinder, FM 8 track stereo, \$900. Good condition. 545-1851. Leave name/phone no. for Scott.

[IB]
CUTLASS 1979 Supreme 2 door Brougham, 4.2 litre diesel engine, AM-FM stereo with C.B.; this car is fully equipped. One local owner. Low mileage. Priced for quick sale. See or call Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[IB]
MAZDA 1979 RX7, 5 speed, air, low one owner miles. Officers no down payment. See Terry Matos only Military Representative 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

MERCURY Capri 1973, V-6, new tires, excellent condition. Call 297-4701.

MUSTANG 1966 good condition, good paint job, new tires, am-fm 8 track, 323-6152.

[IB]
TOYOTA 1974 Celica LT, 2 door, green with tan interior, mag factory wheels, new tires, AM-FM, air condition, great second family car. Must see to appreciate. Contact Ramon R. Picon only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

MUSTANG 1974, 4-cylinder, straight shift, sun-roof, mag wheels. Call 298-0551 after 6.

[IB]
NOVA 1977 2 door, silver with burgandy interior, good tires, air condition, automatic, AM-FM, excellent running condition. This week special \$3,000. Contact Ramon R. Picon only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

RANCHERO GT 1972, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call 323-9686.

[IB]
TOYOTA 1974 Celica, 2 door, 4 speed, dark green. See Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

THUNDERBIRD 1978, T-tops, AM-FM, air, power steering & brakes & windows. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

[IB]
TOYOTA 1979 Celica GT liftback, 5 speed, tu-tone silver, extra sharp, sun roof, easy financing low payment. Call 563-3023 Mark Bruer Barrington Ford.

TOYOTA Corona 1977, 4 door, 5 speed, am-fm cassette stereo \$3700. Call 687-5354.

VOLKSWAGEN '75 Rabbit, AM/FM cassette, air, new tires, 50,000 mi., \$2750. 561-8494; (404) 648-2086.

[IB]
VEGA 1972, Good running condition. New tires and battery. \$500. Call 689-2201.

[IB]
VOLKSWAGEN 1975, 4 door with air, low miles super on gas, \$300 down and under \$90.00 a month. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA 1979 Liftback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, luggage rack, air, AM-FM stereo, many more options. A one owner with only 12,295.00 miles See or call Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[IB]
CORVETTE 1977 Automatic, air, one owner, 19000 miles, must see, T-tops, 8 track, 100% financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[IB]
CORVETTE 1975 Convertible, Automatic, air, sharp, officers no down payment. See Terry Matos only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE 1975 red, new tires, all accessories, low miles, T-top, mint condition \$7300. 322-5595 or 561-2191.

[IB]
DATSUN 1979 280ZX, 5 speed, Gran Lux, black & gold, accessories group, special edition, like new. Call Mario Sparacino at Barrington Ford 563-3023 100% financing available.

TR7 '75, Low mileage, air cond., Stereo tape deck, good condition. \$3095. 322-4615.

ANTIQUA CARS • 119
MERCEDES BENZ '61, 220SE coupe, 6 cylinder, fuel injection, 323-5047.

MAZDA RX7
AS LOW AS
\$7500
 (PLUS GA. SALES TAX)
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES,
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
 Just Received "19"
RX7'S
AVAILABLE NOW!
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LET'S TALK TURKEY!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
 FOR OFFICERS, OCS AND TOP RANKING NCO'S SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL

'79 PONTIAC TRANS AM gorgeous black finish, T-top, loaded bumper-to bumper with goodies! **SPECIAL!**
'77 PONTIAC TRANS AM flame red finish, a gem of a one-owner car, loaded with fantastic extras! **\$5650**
'77 COURIER PICKUP 4-speed transmission, only 21,000 miles, with camper shell, rally wheels **\$4450**
'78 MAZDA PICKUP 4-speed transmission, 21,000 miles, radio & heater, a must-see-extra-sharp DILLY! **SPECIAL!**
'78 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, economical 6-cylinder, air conditioned **\$4350**
'76 FORD F-100 PICKUP money-saving standard shift, small V-8 engine, 42,000 miles, very-very nice **\$2695**
'79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME triple black finish, Brougham package, loaded with nice extras! **\$6575**
'78 MUSTANG KING COBRA a rare beauty, loaded with lotsa goodies, and extra sharp! **\$6450**
'78 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 loaded with all possible options, moon roof, local one-owner **\$5990**
'78 MERCURY ZEPHYR C-7 automatic transmission, power steering, 6-cylinder, air conditioned **\$4650**
'78 HONDA CIVIC 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, air conditioned, luggage rack, nice! **\$4770**
'78 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK 5-speed transmission, power steering, air conditioned, a honey! **\$5950**
'79 FORD E-150 VAN loaded with extras you love, Ford conversion package, mighty-mighty-nice! **\$7880**
'76 FORD E-100 VAN money-saving standard shift, powerhouse 302 V-8 engine, a great buy! **\$3375**

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VICTORY DRIVE
SUPER SPECIALS!!

3264 Victory Drive 689-7377
 See or Call: Carl Brand, Ted Wallace, Bernard Alston, Bobby Waters or Dewey Thorpe, Mgr.

Easy Financing For The Military

- 76 GRANADA** Ghia 4-Dr., AM-FM stereo tape, electric windows & seats, vinyl roof, loaded, like new **\$3995**
- 72 FORD** Conversion Van **\$1995**
- 76 FORD** Gran Torino Brougham, radio and heater, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl top **\$3295**
- 76 TRANS AM** loaded, yellow with black interior **\$4695**
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- 76 GRAND PRIX SJ** loaded, like new **\$4695**
- 73 BUICK** LeSabre 4-Dr., hard-top, loaded **\$895**
- 78 THUNDERBIRD** radio, heater, power steering, T-top, sport wheels, vinyl top, decor group, automatic, AM-FM tape **\$6495**
- 79 MUSTANG** AM-FM tape, 4 speed, air **\$5695**

- 78 MERCURY** Zephyr 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air cond., power steering **\$4495**
- (5) 79 CHEVETTES** 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air cond., your choice **\$4695**
- 77 GRAND PRIX** automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, tilt wheels, rally wheels **\$4995**

- 76 CHEVETTE** 4 speed, radio, heater, air conditioned, orange with saddle interior, just like new **\$2195**
- 76 FORD LTD** Landau, loaded, super nice car **\$3695**
- 77 CHEVY PICKUP** automatic, air conditioned, power steering, Camper Shell, white walls, creme **\$4695**
- 78 NOVA** 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, blue **\$4495**

- 77 GRAND PRIX** Pontiac, radio and heater, automatic, air, power steering, wheels **\$3995**
- 77 MONTE CARLO** automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, double sharp **\$4795**
- 77 CHEVROLET** Pickup camper shell, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, sport wheels **\$4695**
- 76 TRANS AM** loaded, yellow **\$4695**
- 78 GRAND PRIX** automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof **\$4995**
- 76 MALIBU** Classic 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, rally wheels **\$3695**
- 77 CHEVROLET** Pickup, radio and heater, camper shell, automatic, power steering **\$4595**



You'll never be under Heard.



3264 Victory Drive 689-7377

Many More To Choose From!!

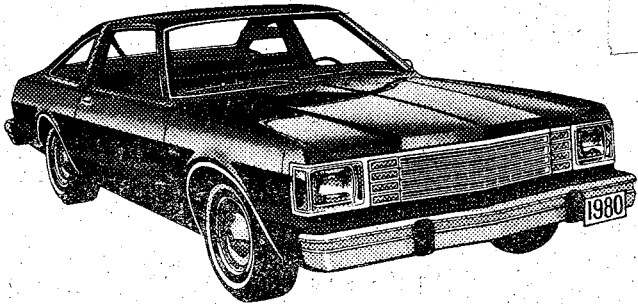
9 NOV 79

NOW IS THE TIME TO

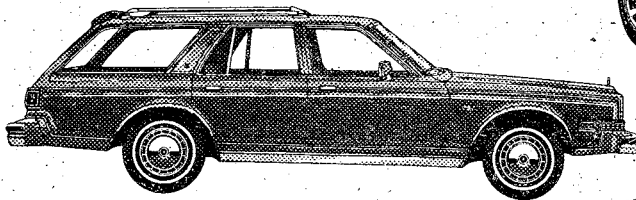
TRY IT

Special \$300 INTRODUCTORY OFFER

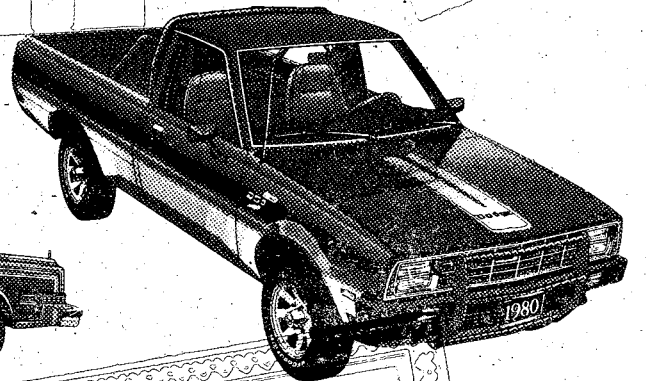
This Special Introductory offer is good on all 79 "In Stock" Models and all 1980 Models. (Except Dodge Omni, Dodge Colt & Dodge D50 Trucks).



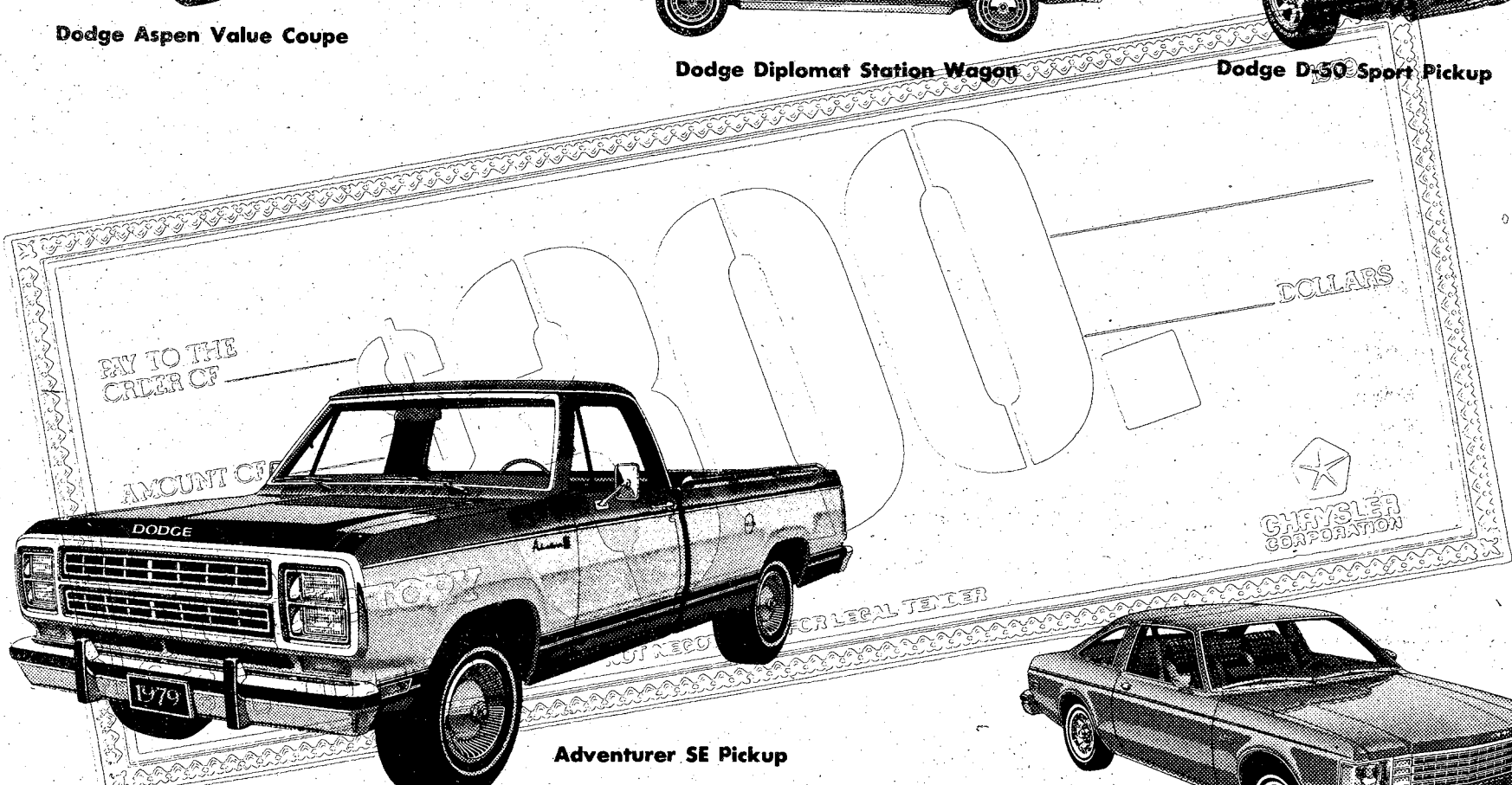
Dodge Aspen Value Coupe



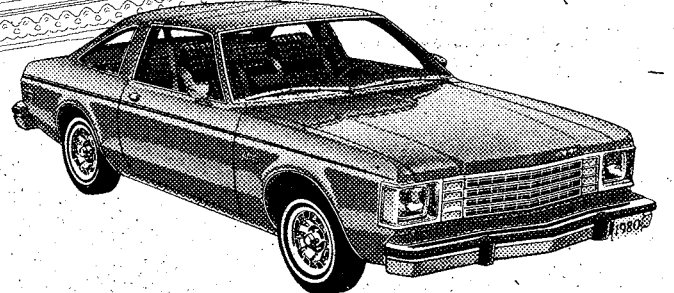
Dodge Diplomat Station Wagon



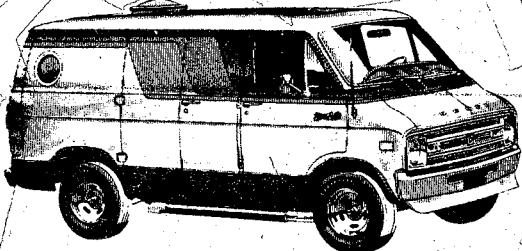
Dodge D-50 Sport Pickup



Adventurer SE Pickup



Dodge Aspen w/Sunrise Pkg.

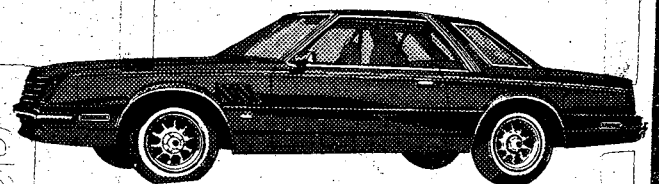


**SUPER VAN
SPECIAL**
New Conversion Van
ONLY \$9,374¹⁴

**ALSO BIG DISCOUNTS
ON ALL 1979
DEMON\$TRATORS\$**

These cars are included on the Special Introductory Offer.

COLUMBUS
Dodge
& LEASING



**SEE & DRIVE
THE ALL NEW
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Car for the 80's.
The New Try It!
You'll BUY IT!

1800 BOX ROAD

568-4900

THE BAYONET

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel
Vol. 38, No. 8 November 16, 1979



PROSTITUTION

See story on page 20.

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Glad you asked

What are your plans for the Thanksgiving holiday next week?

**Susan Tedford, dependent
McGraw Manor**

We traditionally spend Thanksgiving as a family at home. We have turkey and dressing, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings. Everyone thinks of something to be thankful for.

**Judith Marciw, dependent
McGraw Manor**

For Thanksgiving we are staying here at our home at Fort Benning having a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

**Sylvia Askew, dependent
Custer Terrace**

My plans are to take a trip to my hometown—Chicago.

**Sp4 Joyce Wilcek
Company A, 7th Battalion, 1st
Infantry Training Brigade**

I am going to be working in the mess hall to make the young troops happy for Thanksgiving.

**Kathy Baker, dependent
Bouton Heights**

With luck, I am going to Jacksonville, Ga. to have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

**PFC Rhonda Mellon
Company A,
Headquarters Command**

I am going to South Carolina to visit my husband's family to have a Thanksgiving dinner.

**MSgt. Alonza Morris
Company A,
Headquarters Command**

I plan on going deer hunting and having a turkey dinner.

**Sp4 Connie Green
Company A,
Headquarters Command**

Since my family is going to be out of town, I am going to be spending Thanksgiving with friends.

**Sp4 George Reid
Company B,
43rd Engineer Battalion**

I plan on staying in Columbus with my fiancée and having a nice Thanksgiving dinner, and also have a couple of friends over.

**PFC Phyllis Colbert
Company A,
Headquarters Command**

I am going to Thomaston, Ga. to be with my family.

**PFC Steven Allison
524th Personnel Service Company**
I am going to North Carolina to visit my family and friends and have a big Thanksgiving dinner.

**Sp4 William Tomin
524th Personnel Service Company**
I am going to South Carolina to see my family and to get away from the mess hall food.

By DEBBIE HARRISON

Reader suggests Fort Benning carpooling program

To the Editor:

On May 23 the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) considered a proposal for providing carpool incentive by reserving the first two or three rows of parking spaces in the east and west parking lots of Building 4 for carpool cars only. The ERCB did not elect to pursue this program.

On Aug. 3 a similar proposal was submitted. This revised proposal envisaged the following:

1. Preparing a locator board with "Riders Wanted" and "Ride Wanted" cards to be printed.

2. The locator board and cards would be placed in a central location in Building 4 (in lobby, library, etc. ...)

3. The maintenance function would include stocking the "Riders Wanted" and "Ride Wanted" cards, issuing "carpool" cards to be placed in the window of cars in the reserved spaces, and monitoring the carpool reserved area to in-

Letters to the Editor

sure that only "carpool" cars park there.

4. The total cost for the locator board, all cards, designation of reserved space areas and posting of "Carpool cars only" signs would be approximately \$200.

The ERCB evaluated this proposal and ascertained that the savings would only be about 122 gallons of gas per person per year for each carpool member. It was apparently decided that this savings was insignificant because the ERCB decided against the proposal and presented the opinion that "artificial incentives are not needed, and would simply create an administrative problem."

My question for the ERCB is

simply, "What are your priorities?" The savings of 122 gallons of gas per person per year does not appear insignificant, nor does the total implementation cost of \$200 seem exorbitant. In fact, the implementation cost would be recovered by the establishment of one additional three person carpool.

The alternative of providing lip service and promulgating directives and news releases appear somewhat impotent at best. If similar carpooling programs were started at Buildings 35, 85 and 89 the potential savings can be significant. I think the ERCB needs to restudy this proposal and adopt it, or at least propose a reasonable alternative. Artificial incentives are needed.

**George R. Schaller
GS-11, Educational Specialist**

More dissatisfied moviegoers

To the Editor:

I am forced to concur with certain adverse comments regarding the Main Post Theater as stated in the Nov. 9 BAYONET.

My wife and I attended the 6:30 p.m. feature at the Main Post Theater on Nov. 9. After purchasing the reasonably priced tickets, we walked past the long concession line. Though I wanted to buy a box of popcorn, the line's length quickly dissuaded my interest. We encountered neither mice nor gummy residue. The air, however, was extremely dank as described in the BAYONET letter.

After ten minutes of the movie, I decided to return for a box of popcorn and a drink. The line was still very long and amazingly slow. Remembering the BAYONET's letter, I decided to wait. The line eventually shortened and I

•See LETTERS, page 4

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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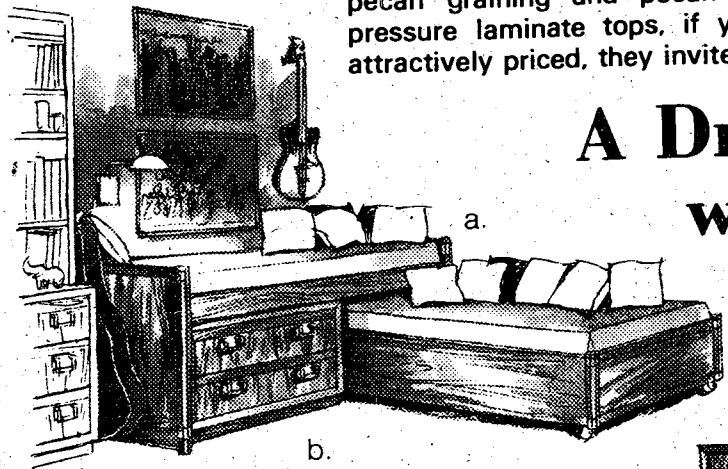
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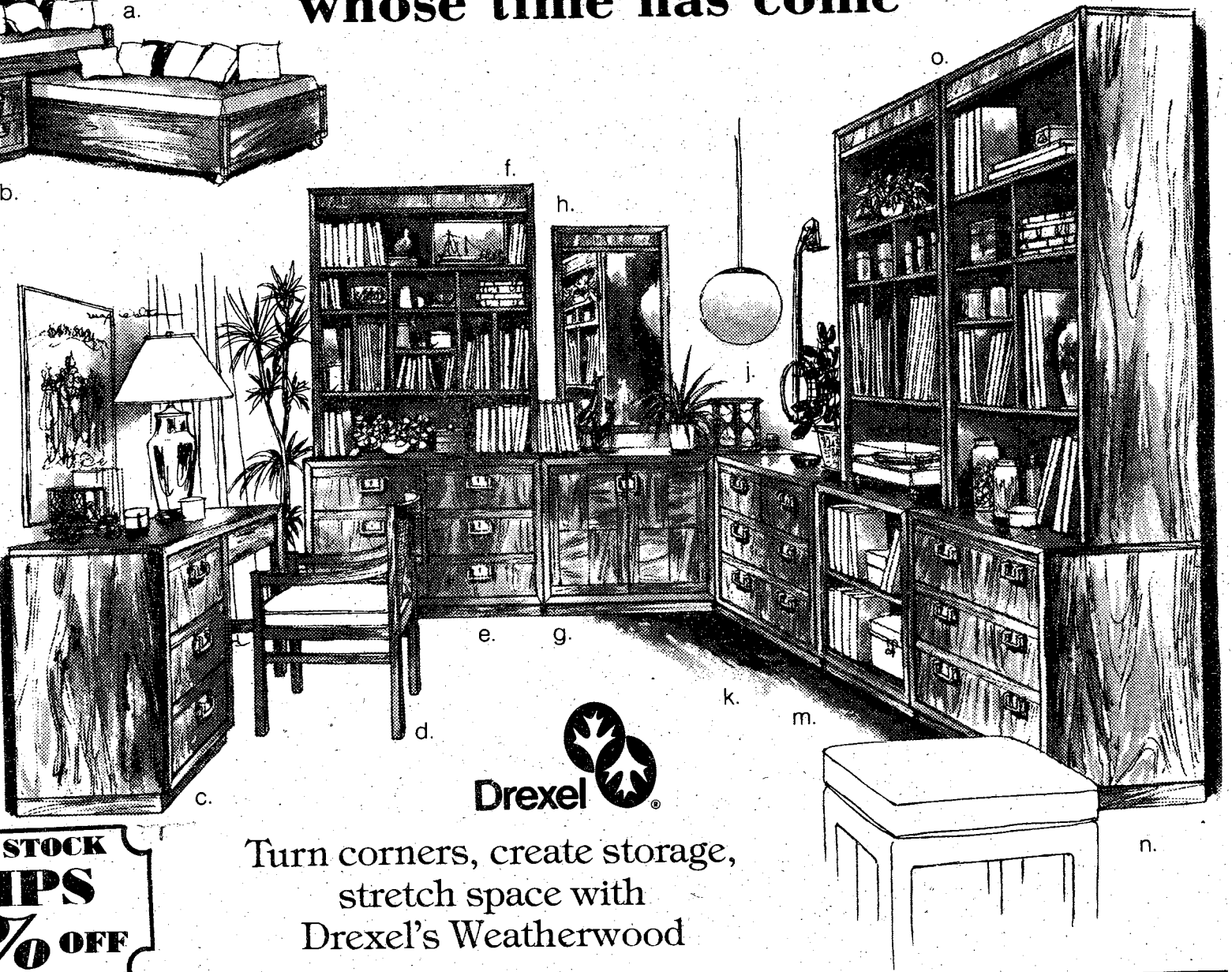
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b. Drawer chest for trundle set

Study grouping:
c. Student desk
d. Desk chair
e. Six drawer dresser

f. Open deck (48")
g. Door chest
h. Mirror
j. Corner table
k. Four drawer dresser
m. Open chest
n. Bachelor chest
o. Open decks (32"), ea.



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LETTERS

•Continued from page 2

rounded the rail enroute to the cash register. The man in front of me reached for a medium cup and dipped into the ice container. I first noticed a disgusted grimace on his face and then a small, dark speck moving in the cup. On my inspection, the speck became a 3/4 inch long insect. Just then, an identical insect darted over the soft drink dispenser and under the machine's drain. I gathered both vermin into a cup and took them to the concessionaire. She apologized and said the days' spraying had 'brought them out.' She was right — I counted five more insects on the way out of the area.

The post theater system exists solely to serve the military community. The nature and decorum maintained by its clientele can be controlled by military authority. The physical environment, however, must be maintained by Mr.

Bradford and his associates so that a high quality of service exists. I must concur with the author of last week's article — it is worth a few extra dollars to go to an offpost theater. Yet this is unacceptable. Many service members, especially the young infantrymen with dependents, can not afford to go off post to a movie. They are the ones who most frequent a post's theater system. Must they settle for dramatically less for a few dollars off?

A military recreation system is considered a benefit of the service. The post theater system at Fort Benning is much less of a benefit than it should be for our soldiers. The silhouette poster distributed at Fort Benning rhetorically asks, "What have you done for him (the soldier) lately?" If conditions in the theater do not improve, we can honestly say that we haven't done very much.

1st Lt. Jack H. Cage

Emergency leave? Bring your uniform

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Soldiers coming home from overseas assignments on emergency leave should bring their uniforms with them, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Some soldiers on emergency leave wind up requesting a compassionate reassignment or hardship discharge, officials report. These soldiers must be attached to a nearby unit pending a decision. This may take up to a month, a MILPERCEN spokesman continued.

Soldiers without enough uniforms to meet duty requirements, officials say, will have to buy them. One seasonal Class A uniform and two duty uniforms are recommended, officials added.



We want letters!

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication in the BAYONET. Effective with the Oct. 5 issue only letters complete with the writers name will appear in this column.

Address letters to:

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Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

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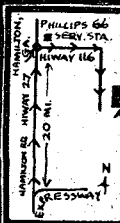
USDA GOOD AND CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF Average Weight 225-280 Lbs. \$1.32 Lb.	NOTICE! IF YOU CAN'T GET HERE BY 6:00 P.M., GIVE US A CALL PRIOR TO COMING AND WE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE! HOMEMADE SAUSAGE 1.20 Lb. PORK SAUSAGE 98¢ Lb.	SLICED BACON 98¢ Lb. FRESH BOSTON BUTTS \$1.10 Lb.
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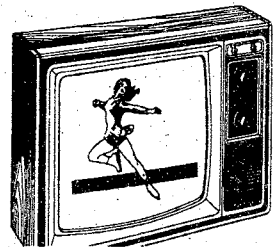
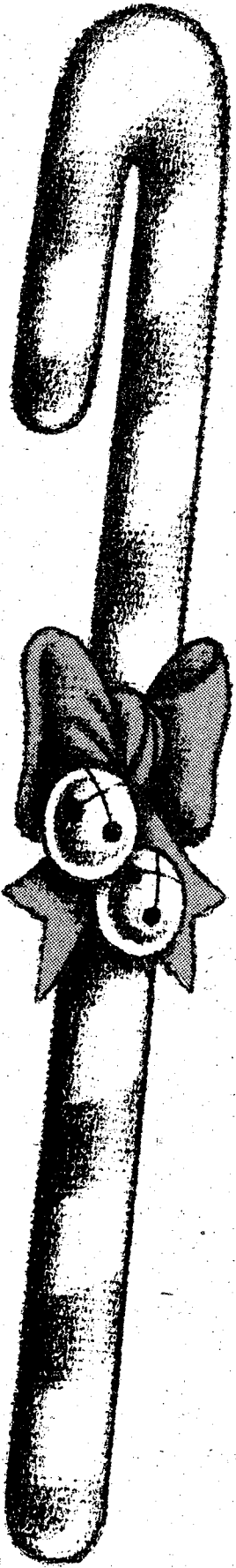
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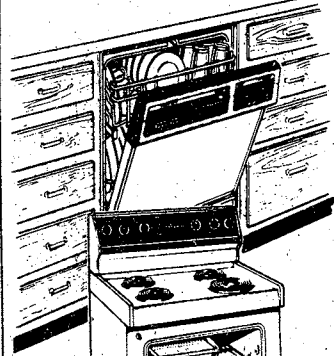
Zanussi
19" diagonal portable color TV has automatic fine tuning control. #54767
\$379⁸⁷



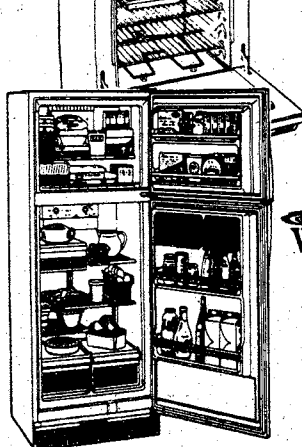
GE
25" diagonal color console in Mediterranean style has quartz precision electronic tuning. #54534
\$529⁸⁷



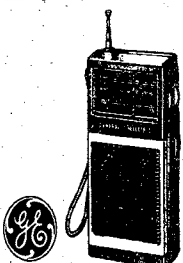
RCA
12" diagonal portable black & white TV has a 100% solid state chassis. #54554
\$79⁹⁷



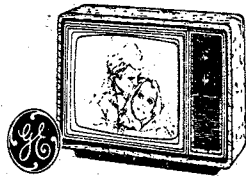
Hotpoint
Our best Hotpoint undercounter dish washer! Has hot water and energy saving features and Short Wash cycle. #51018
\$279⁸⁶



Hotpoint
30" electric range features 4 quick heat surface units... lift-off oven door... storage drawer. #52803
\$219⁹⁷

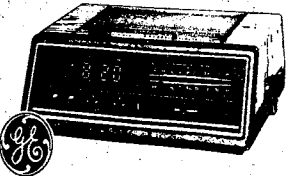


GE
AM/FM pocket-size radio receives TV audio, too. Two antennas. #55022
\$21⁹⁷

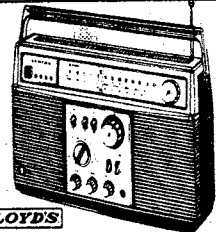


GE
17" diagonal color TV has automatic frequency and color controls. #54518
\$299⁹⁸

Whirlpool
17.2 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer has twin vegetable crispers, deep shelves in door for extra storage, egg tray, wheels. #53677
\$439⁹⁷



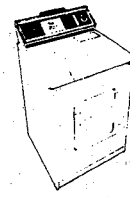
GE
AM/FM electronic digital clock radio has forward & reverse, fast & slow alarm setting. #55062
\$39⁹⁸



LLOYDS
AM/FM/FM stereo radio has a built-in 8-track player & slide rule tuning dial. #55143
\$69⁹⁸



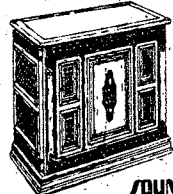
Whirlpool
Trash Masher® compactor has key/knob operation and toe plate of flexible vinyl. #50566
\$219⁸⁸



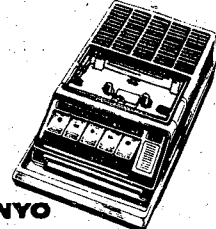
Whirlpool
3-cycle dryer has special care for perm press and poly knits. Custom Dry Control. #51520
\$189⁸⁸



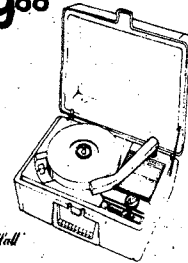
CASIO
Alarm-clock calculator has front facing display with large digits and two types of alarm. #55170
\$16⁹⁷



FOUNDESIGN
32" Mediterranean console stereo has AM/FM receiver... 8-track player/recorder. #54334
\$199⁹⁷



SANYO
AC/DC portable cassette recorder has built-in condenser mike and remote mike jack. #55105
\$24⁹⁵

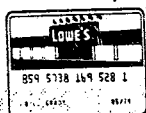


Concert Hall
2-speed manual phonograph has rugged, but lightweight suitcase type cabinet. Great for kids. #55087
\$19⁹⁸



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CHAMPUS needs corrected names

Individuals submitting CHAMPUS claim forms with incorrect names could find their repayments from CHAMPUS delayed.

According to Civilian Health And Medical Program of the Uniform Services (CHAMPUS) officials. Incorrect or inconsistent use of beneficiary and military sponsor names on forms may delay the processing of individual claims and later reimbursement.

To avoid this problem, individuals should use the name appearing on their ID cards when filling out and signing all CHAMPUS forms.

When a person is admitted to a hospital or receives treatment in a doctor's office, the name used should be the same as the one appearing on the CHAMPUS claim form.

Incorrect names may also create problems for organizations processing claims when they issue deductible certificates.

Officials say the inconsistent use of names on CHAMPUS forms is only one of the reasons that claims are returning or delayed--fill out the forms carefully and completely.

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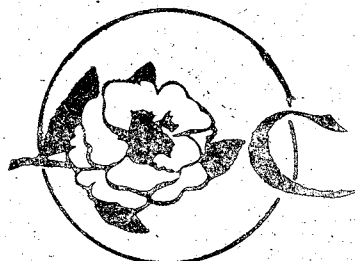
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ATTENTION ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL:

DON'T RISK YOUR CAR INSURANCE GOING UP EVERY 6 MONTHS.

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Do you know that many auto insurers today offer only 6-month policies?

Do you wonder whether that's good or bad? Does it mean it could cost you extra money?

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How can GEICO offer this 12-month rate protection and low rates too?

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"Good" doesn't mean "perfect." Good drivers may

occasionally be involved in accidents. That's only human. An accident doesn't have to bar you from GEICO. And once you're a GEICO policyholder, an accident doesn't mean you won't be renewed. In fact, 98% of GEICO's policyholders are offered renewal each year. That tells you something about GEICO's loyalty to its policyholders.

Find out about GEICO low-cost auto insurance. When you call, you'll talk directly to a GEICO staff insurance counselor, not a salesman. There's no pressure. And no extra sales expense to inflate the cost.

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LIST ALL DRIVERS IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD

First Name	Male Female	Relation	Age	Married or Single	Yrs. lic.	Driver Training (Under 25)			Accidents in Past 5 Years		Violations in Past 3 Years		License Suspension	
						Yes	No	%	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
		SELF				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	%	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	%	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	%	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
						<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	%	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

*Give dates and details below, including cost of damages.

If more than one accident and/or violation, give complete details on a separate sheet of paper.

If student away at school, how many miles to school _____ miles.

- Year & make _____
- Model (Nova, Granada, etc.) _____
- 2/4 dr. sdn, h/t, s/w _____
- No. of cylinders _____
- Purchase date _____
- Total Annual Mileage _____
- Days per week driven to work or parking area _____
- One way driving distance _____
- Is auto used in business (except to and from work)? Yes No
If yes explain _____

	CAR 1		CAR 2		CAR 3	
	Yr.	Make	Yr.	Make	Yr.	Make
1. Year & make						
2. Model (Nova, Granada, etc.)						
3. 2/4 dr. sdn, h/t, s/w						
4. No. of cylinders						
5. Purchase date	___ Mo. ___ Yr.	___ Mo. ___ Yr.	___ Mo. ___ Yr.	___ Mo. ___ Yr.	___ Mo. ___ Yr.	___ Mo. ___ Yr.
6. Total Annual Mileage	New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>
7. Days per week driven to work or parking area						
8. One way driving distance						
9. Is auto used in business (except to and from work)?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Location of car if different from above:

Car = 1 City _____ State _____

Car = 2 City _____ State _____

Car = 3 City _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Gov't or Military Grade & Service _____

Month Current Policy Expires _____

Have you previously been insured with GEICO? Yes No

Check for information on Homeowner's/Renters Insurance Boatowners Insurance

Overseas in 1979? Check here for information and rates for overseas auto insurance. Location _____

Save money with these heating tips

By **TIM BOIVIN**

With winter coming and heating oil at an all time premium, homeowners and soldiers should begin to think about winterizing and conserving heat in their home.

Nov. 5 marked the official opening of the heating season at Fort Benning.

The temperature standards set for your residence should be followed. However, there will

still be some warm days before old man winter sets in, so heat may not be needed at the set level for your building.

During weather below 30 degrees fahrenheit, outside or open faucets should be insulated to a fast drip to prevent damage to the plumbing.

The world's oil won't last forever, so do your part to conserve some and make it last a little longer. It will save you money, too.

HOW TO ...

Paper a wall, plant a posie, paint a room, pick a picture, plan a pea patch, plan a house, patch plaster, pitch a roof, plan a porch, plan a pool, pot a plant, preserve a relic, protect a garden, pulverize pests, pick a place to live.



Come on in. We'll show you how in

HOME

THE SATURDAY *Enquirer* and LEDGER

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DOG TRAINING ACADEMY
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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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VICTORY DR. TO LINDSAY CREEK

2009 TORCH HILL ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 7 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY DR.

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Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

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GET

BETTER

MILEAGE

FROM

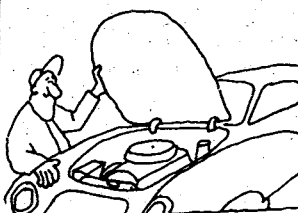
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Pioneer Stereo Headphones Model SE205

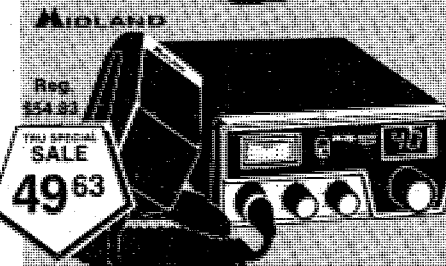
Completely sealed speaker unit-ideal for monitoring sound recording. 20-20,000 Hz. Adjustable headband for maximum comfort. Comes with 8'2" connection cord. SE205-EPN



Reg. \$19.84
TRU SPECIAL SALE 17.97

Midland 40-Channel CB Radio

Rated for full 4-watt output power with high level modulation. Dual conversion superheterodyne receiver with built-in ANL, TX light, variable squelch control, lighted signal/power meter. PA/CB switch. LED channel indicator. 100M-EDL

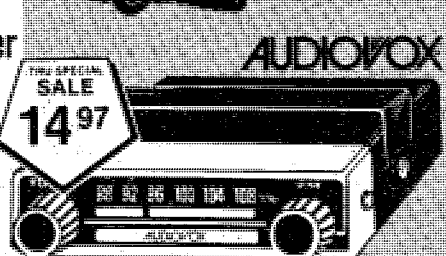


Reg. \$54.83
TRU SPECIAL SALE 49.63

Audiovox FM Converter

Regular \$15.97

Converts any AM radio to an AM/FM radio. Compact enough to be mounted under the dashboard. Installs in seconds, with "Grip-Tight" strips. AM/FM function selector knob, solid state IC circuitry, illuminated dial, full range tuning scale and control, 12-volt negative ground. FMC1C-EAB

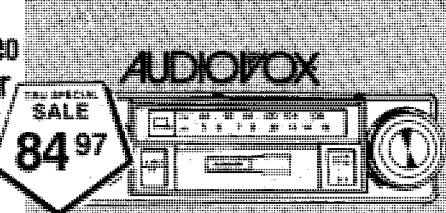


TRU SPECIAL SALE 14.97

Audiovox AM/FM Stereo In-Dash Cassette Player

Regular \$94.97

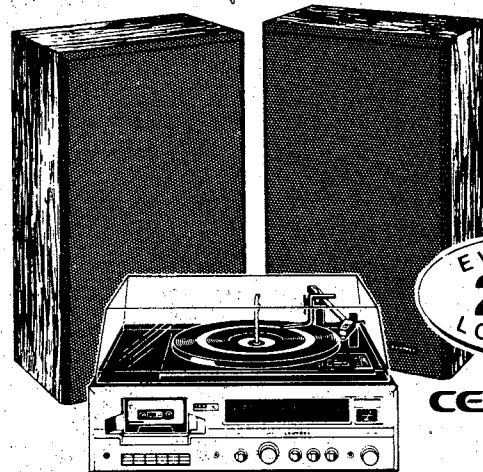
Locking fast forward/eject. Mono/stereo switch. Tone control, local/DX switch. Side loading. ID600-EAB



TRU SPECIAL SALE 84.97

Centrex AM/FM Stereo Receiver With Cassette Recorder And Record Changer KH2277

Features locking fast-forward, pause control on cassette. BSR changer with cueing, anti-skate and hinged dust cover. Stereo radio features tuning meter, stereo indicator, bass and treble controls. KH2277-EAP



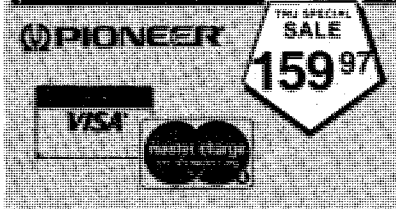
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Pioneer AM/FM Stereo In-Dash Cassette Player

Regular \$174.62

Automatic tape play/eject. Preset push button tuning. Local/distance and muting switches. Rewind/fast forward lever, balance and tone controls. FM stereo indicator. KP8005-EAP



TRU SPECIAL SALE 159.97

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Regular \$4.17

One "Super Avilyn" 90-minute tape SAC90-ETK



TRU SPECIAL SALE 2.97



General Electric Versatron® Countertop Oven

Electronic sensor controls the oven temperature. Built-in 90-minute timer. Removable panels and doors for easier cleaning. Bakes 9x13" cake; broils 11 burgers. CT02000-GE



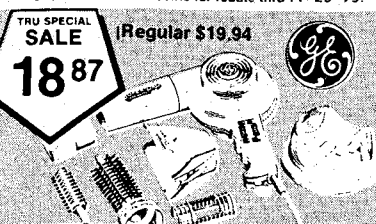
Bissell Century II Sweeper

Sweeps all floor surfaces, from deep shags to bare floors. Corner brushes for up-to-base-board cleaning. Bumper protects furniture. Two brushes, two dust pans. 1976-BX



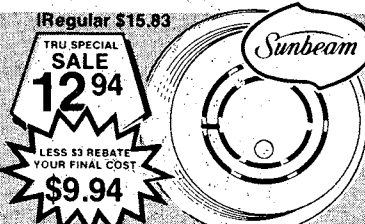
GE 1400-Watt Pro-6 Dryer

1400-watt dryer with four heat and two air speed settings for six possible combinations. With five curling, drying, styling attachments. PRO-6-GE



Sunbeam LeChef Food Processor

Direct-drive motor; food pusher/measuring container; safety interlock switch; slow-down blades, discs, signal light. 1411-XU



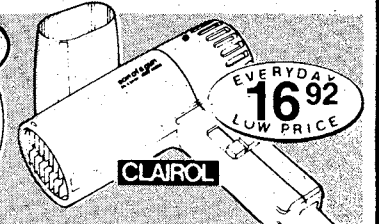
Sunbeam Smoke Detector

Test button. Compact—easy to install. Detects first stage of fire even before you can see smoke. 85 decibel alarm. Includes battery. 4531-XU. Rebate coupons available in showrooms. Mail direct to Sunbeam for rebate thru 12/31/79.



Norelco Express™ Automatic Drip Filter Coffee Maker

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On Nov. 23 and Nov. 24 (Friday) and Saturday) We Will Be Open 8 A.M. To 10 P.M.

Dining facility earns award

The dining facility personnel of Company D, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, learned recently that they had earned the top rating of all dining facilities in the Brigade. It was a fine pat on the back for a rather thankless job. Often, the only time that mess hall personnel can tell they are doing a good job is when no one is complaining. For the D-41 staff, however, care and dedication have gotten them recognized as the best.

The award is based on the Dining Facility Review conducted by the Brigade. Altogether, there are 132 items evaluated under five major areas: dining facility administration, receipt and storage, sanitation, food preparation, and supervision. Points are de-

ducted for those items that are less than satisfactory.

What goes into winning the award? Sp5 Wilbur Brooks stated, "We feel honored to be distinguished as one of the best mess halls and I attribute that to our having some of the best personnel in ITB."

Cooperation throughout the chain of command was certainly a factor that allowed D-41 to come out on top during the recent evaluation. Said Sp4 Ralph Holly, "The company commander, Capt. Charles F. McAteer, purchased paneling out of his own pocket for our dining facility. That means he gives us a lot of support and we try and do our best for him."

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For Those People Who Care To Have
A Meal To Remember! Join Us For A
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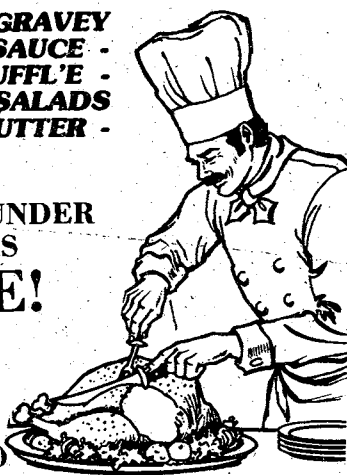
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197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)

MSG Jerry D. Bolton
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-2718/3131
SFC Matthew M. Timmons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Infantry Brigade
544-2718/3131
SSG Kenneth Morlock
Reenlistment NCO 1 Bn 29th Infantry
544-1519/2584
SFC Mark Stacy
Reenlistment NCO 2/69th Armor
544-6434
SFC Horace E. Rivers
Reenlistment NCO 3/7th Infantry
544-2103
SSG Lafayette Thomas
Reenlistment NCO 1/58th Infantry
544-1472
SSG Grady M. Homm
Reenlistment NCO 197th Support Bn
544-2746
SFC Andrew L. Gibbons
Reenlistment NCO 197th Infantry Brigade
544-2718/3131
SGT George Webster
Reenlistment NCO 2/10th Field Artillery
544-1612

36th ENGINEER GROUP

SFC Robert W. Brown
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
545-5835/7388
SFC Cornelius H. Boker
Reenlistment NCO
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SSG Phillip L. Smith
Reenlistment NCO
545-5835/7388
SSG Hosea Childs
Reenlistment NCO
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MSG Lyle L. Brown
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SFC George Allen Jr.
Reenlistment NCO
545-5015/3471

1st INFANTRY TRAINING BRIGADE

SFC Elroid S. Lights
Reenlistment NCO
544-1709

COMMITTEE GROUP, USAIC

SSG Walter R. Poole
Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
544-6985
SSG Francis L. Lunsford
Reenlistment NCO
544-6985

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND, USAIC

SFC Jerry L. Higson
Reenlistment NCO
545-7042

34th MEDICAL BATTALION

SFC George D. McGuire
Reenlistment NCO
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SSG Burl C. Price
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544-4980

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If you've always wanted an assignment in Europe, but somehow the Army always had other plans for you, now you can make your own plans. You can reenlist for Europe. Or Korea. The Canal Zone. Hawaii. Alaska. Or, if you're serving overseas, a new duty station in the continental United States. And all you have to do is ask. One soldier who did is SP4 Ralph Cook, 3/68 Armor, Mannheim, Germany.

"Getting to Europe is something I always wanted. They work you

harder here, but I do get to see a lot. I like the architecture. The customs. The people. I've been to Munich twice now, and the Oktoberfest is just madness. Really fun?"

In your next enlistment, you could end up with a lot more than a new overseas assignment. Chances are pretty good you'll make more rank, earn more pay and move up in responsibility. So talk to your Reenlistment NCO. And find out exactly how far you can go in your next enlistment.

YIPICIA YIPICIA YIPICIA YIPICIA

YIPICIA YIPICIA YIPICIA YIPICIA

KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.



A M60A1 tank crew from Troop A, 15th Cavalry guard a position overlooking a stream fording site.



A member of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, contemplates his fate after being taken prisoner by soldiers of Troop A, 15th Cavalry. Prisoners were interrogated by members of the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment.



A commander and one of his aides plan a breakout to get his company back to friendly lines.

Bold Eagle 80

They had been searching the skies for two days when the first C-141 air transports appeared over the horizon. Within minutes the men of A Troop, 15th Cavalry reported to the 197th Infantry Brigade Headquarters that the 82nd Airborne Division had begun their operations.

Exercise Bold Eagle 80 began with the 82nd Division jumping onto selected areas of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. and then consolidating their positions against an expected onslaught by the Opposing Forces, (made up in large part by the 197th Infantry Brigade). The Opposing Forces attacked with fierce determination along two axes of advance running east to west across Eglin AFB. The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor attacked along the northern axis while



A crew from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, prepares to deliver indirect fire support to maneuver elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry advanced in the south.

Pushing hard, the 197th overran the 82nd Airborne defenses and seized objectives deep within the enemy's rear area early on the second day. The Brigade then pulled back in order to permit the 82nd Airborne forces to take the offensive.

"Every member of the 197th Brigade, whether combat or support, can be proud of the success of the Brigade in the high pressure environment of simulated combat," said Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, commander of the 197th.

"It was gratifying to see the comprehensive maintenance performed under field conditions," he added. Engines were changed by crews and mechanics from Company D, 197th Support Battalion. The 72nd Engineer Company's water purification unit purified over 60,000 gallons of water, the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment processed 76 prisoners of war, and the 298th Signal Detachment maintained reliable communications during the exercise.

"The members of the 197th Brigade involved in the exercise gained both a sense of accomplishment and confidence that they can do their job in a combat situation if they should ever have to. They have proven they can move, shoot, and communicate in a very hostile environment." Spigelmire concluded.



PFC Ricky "Red" Railey (L) and Sgt. Ricky "Doc" Jewell of Company C, 3/7th Infantry, take a break while awaiting an airborne assault against the 82nd Airborne.

Story and photos

by JOERICH and RAUL CUERVO

Emergency numbers to phone

Do you know the number to call in case an emergency arises? Martin Army Hospital would like to remind you.

The number for 544 or 545 numbers is 117. If you are at a quarters phone, dial 687-8117 or 687-8118, which is the fire station number

also. The ambulance dispatcher works out of the fire station.

All calls will be recorded so the dispatcher may review it to make sure the proper help has been sent.

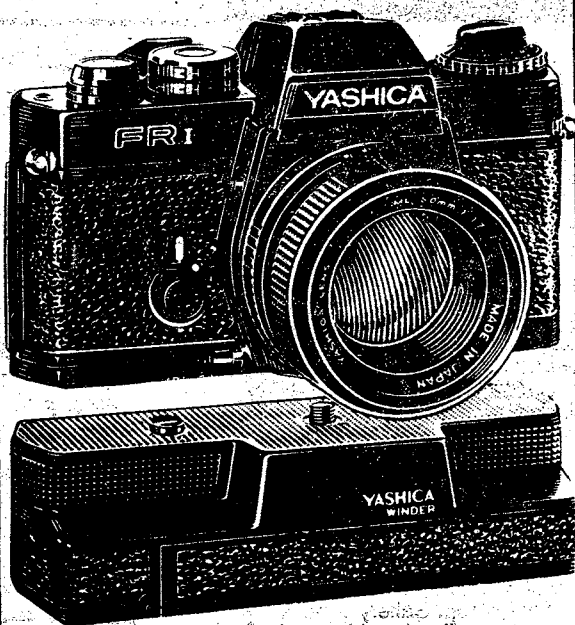
Clip and post near phone.

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FRIDAY Nov. 16 12:00 - 7:00
SATURDAY Nov. 17 10:00 - 4:00

John Beasley, Yashica technical services representative, will be in Columbus to demonstrate the exciting new line of Yashica cameras & lenses and to answer any questions you may have.

Let John show you how easy it is to take beautiful photos with Yashica's fool-proof auto-exposure system of photography.

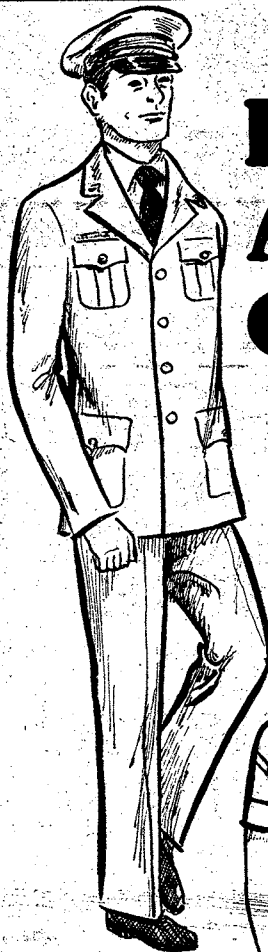
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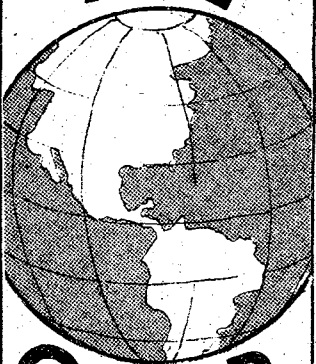


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You
were
asleep..

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was
happening

ALL



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THE
WORLD**

Read
it in

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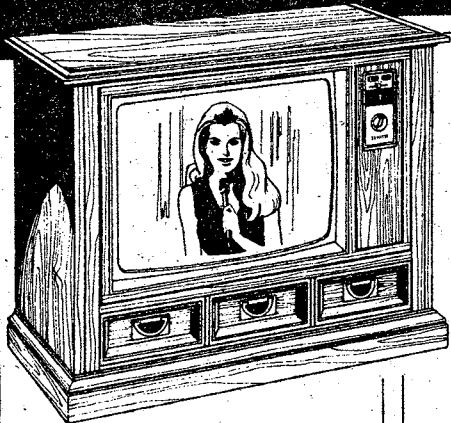
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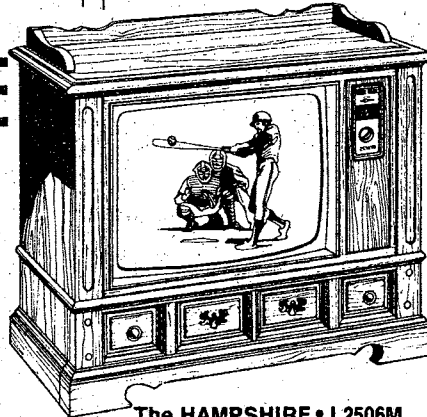
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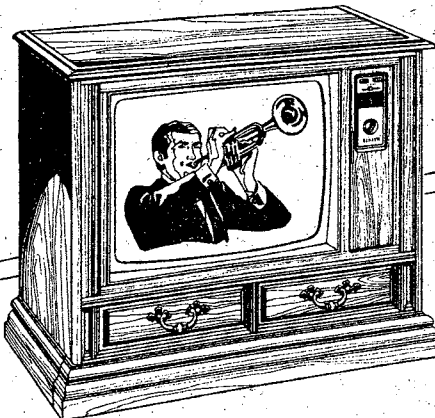
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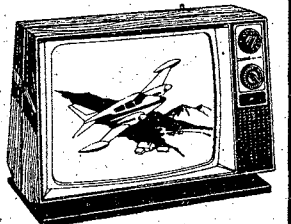
2039 BENNING ROAD

COME SEE US FOR LOWER

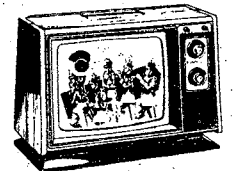
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Watch for  State Editor **Priscilla Black** in the **Columbus Enquirer**

How about that?

Failure not the end

By WILLIAM W. ERBACH SR., TIC Chaplain

Take a balloon. Blow it up. As it is blown it gets larger and larger. At last it breaks, and although we had expected it, we are still startled when it happens.

Dreams and life goals are much like the balloon. They are certainly real. We, in our own way, inflate them sometimes far beyond their capacity to exist and then they burst.

Unfortunately, there are too many remnants of broken dreams around that, in their way, become monuments to failure. In the prairies of the Dakotas or the deserts of the great Southwest you see deserted, abandoned farms that are the stark reminders of dreams, hopes and aspirations of the men and women who had to move away. Those dreams vanished like the bursting of a balloon.

What happened? Many things, but there they stand - monuments. And so it is in many yet smaller places and things even in our own

lives: a job, a love, a special car or possession - all defeats. But need they be?

There is a story told of a Scottish king named Robert Bruce who crawled into a cave to rest. As he lay thinking about the failures he had in battle he noticed a spider trying to spin a web. Over and over the spider tried to swing across the mouth of the cave but failed. When the spider finally managed to attach its web to the other side of the cave, Robert Bruce might have thought of the valued phrase, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." HOW ABOUT THAT?

We must all try our best at all times but we should never be disappointed when things go wrong and all our hopes are blasted, for these things happen and we don't always know why. There will be many broken balloons, many blasted hopes, many abandoned farms in life, but we must always try, try, again.

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Senator to address AUSA



Senator Sam Nunn

Senator Sam Nunn will be the keynote speaker at the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA annual meeting for the election of officers and board members, to be held at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, Monday, Dec. 10.

A cocktail period with cash bars will be held to the North Hall from 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by a buffet-style dinner in the Dining Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

Dress will be dark business suit for civilians, and for military, Army blue or white uniform with four-in-hand tie. Enlisted personnel who do not have the above uniforms may wear the Army green uniform (poplin shirt, four-in-hand tie).

Tickets are \$10 each and may be obtained from the post Public Affairs Office or Protocol Office, Building 4, or Deputy Post Commander's Office, Building 35.

During the meeting, Maj. Gen. (USAR) Robert Cocklin, executive vice president of AUSA, will present the AUSA Jim Woodruff Jr. Award to Senator Nunn, for distinguished service to the nation as a member of the U.S. Senate from Nov. 8, 1972 to date.

The election of chapter officers and new board of director members will also take place during the meeting. Persons desiring to submit names to the nominating committee should call Col. (Ret.) Jake Riley at 322-8891.

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Education:

Army wants college education to be sought by today's soldier

By TERRY RAGAN

All right, soldier, it's time to shape up your brain.

Which is not to say you aren't smart. After all, you're in the Army, aren't you? The only service right for you, right? You did well on the battery of tests you had to take. You've graduated from high school, or have taken and passed the GED equivalency tests — compliments of Uncle Sam.

And to boot, your body is in the best shape it's ever been in. You're feeling great, making great money, have an incredible attitude and the whole world is open to you.

Then comes the day you can't make rank because you have no formal education beyond high school. And that day isn't far away. Military schools are one thing; you need all the military schooling you can get to be the kind of soldier the Army wants and needs. But there's another kind of schooling the Army is talking about — college courses taken in pursuit of a degree.

Uncle Sam already wants his officers to have a degree and, the higher the rank, the more advanced the degrees have to be just to keep up with the technology and the advances in management — to name two areas. To make E-7 and to attend some of the advanced NCO schools, you have to have an associate degree or the equivalent of two years of college.

It's time to shape up your brain.

Some men and women join the Army to avoid school and education in general, to find a job where they can be happy and not have to use their minds.

Forget it. You can't hope to make rank or stay in the Army without taking college level courses and proving your interest and commitment to bettering your mind. You can't get away from it — it's what the green machine wants and expects.

Some men and women join the Army to take advantage of the opportunities to get an education while on active duty. They believed the ads about "do something with your life" and they're out there doing it.

They've got the right idea and it ain't easy. You miss classes because of guard duty or CQ. You spend a lot of stolen hours (hours stolen from your sack time) reading, translating hurriedly-scratched notes, writing the term paper due tomorrow. You have to sacrifice your fun time to the demands of another kind of machine — the university.

That's shaping up your brain.

Is it hard to get into college? Not really. You can handle it, especially when you think about the paperwork you waded through to get into the Army. There's nowhere near the paperwork involved in getting into Columbus College or Troy State or Georgia State University or Embry Riddle — the four schools at Fort Benning that offer college courses. It's going to cost you some money; Columbus College charges \$16 per quarter hour which amounts to \$80 per five-hour course.

Not bad, especially when Uncle Sam will pick up most of the tab. And if you're entitled to full G.I. Bill benefits, the government foots the entire cost. At any rate, the Army will have what it wants — a smarter you.

You'll have what you want — a degree paid for in full or in large part by the Army.

That's using your brain.

There's a lot of talk going around about how you just don't need a college degree to get a good (and a good-paying) job any more, that a vocational or technical skill learned at a vo-tech school is just as good. Maybe you agree. See and talk to a Fort Benning education counselor about that. Get some answers.

Will a college degree make you richer? In the Army, yes — in the sense that a degree goes hand in hand with higher rank. And higher rank means more money — more than the equivalent in the civilian sector for the same experience and education. Believe it.

So get yourself enrolled. Prove to your boss, your company commander and Military Personnel Center that you're a cut standards he expects of himself, and the kind of soldier who knows where the future lies in the Army.

Soldier, it's time to shape up your brain.

Editor's note: The author of this article is a former editor of The BAYONET.

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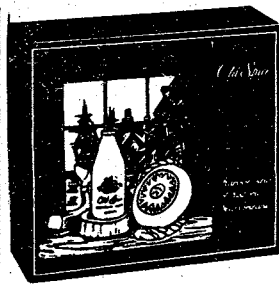
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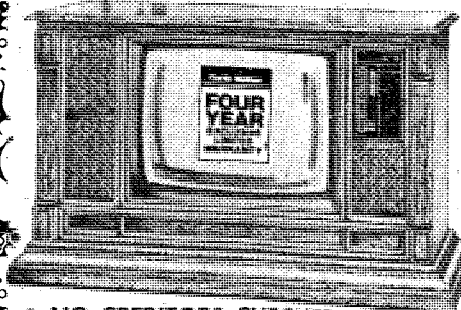
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VA Q & A

Q — My husband was receiving compensation for total disability for 10 years before he died of a non-service connected disability. I married him 20 months before he died and we had one child. Can I receive VA compensation?

A — A wife of less than two years is not eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, but the child is. She can, however, file for non-service connected pension.

Q — I let my VA National Service Life Insurance policy lapse last year. What can I do to reinstate it?

A — Lapsed NSLI term insurance can be

reinstated within five years by meeting the health and monetary requirements. You will need a physical examination and, upon making application, you

must pay two monthly premiums, one for the month of lapse and one for the month of reinstatement.

Q — I was disabled as a result of service

during the Vietnam War and convalescence required a number of years. Now I understand I am ineligible for full educational entitlement under the

GI Bill because of the 10-year delimiting date. Is this true?

A — No. If your disabilities were severe enough to prevent you from attending school

during the 10 years following your discharge you may be granted an extension of your delimiting date. Contact your nearest VA office for assistance.

To All Federal Employees



News

from

Fort Benning

there are a lot of interesting things going on at Fort Benning. Find out about them in the

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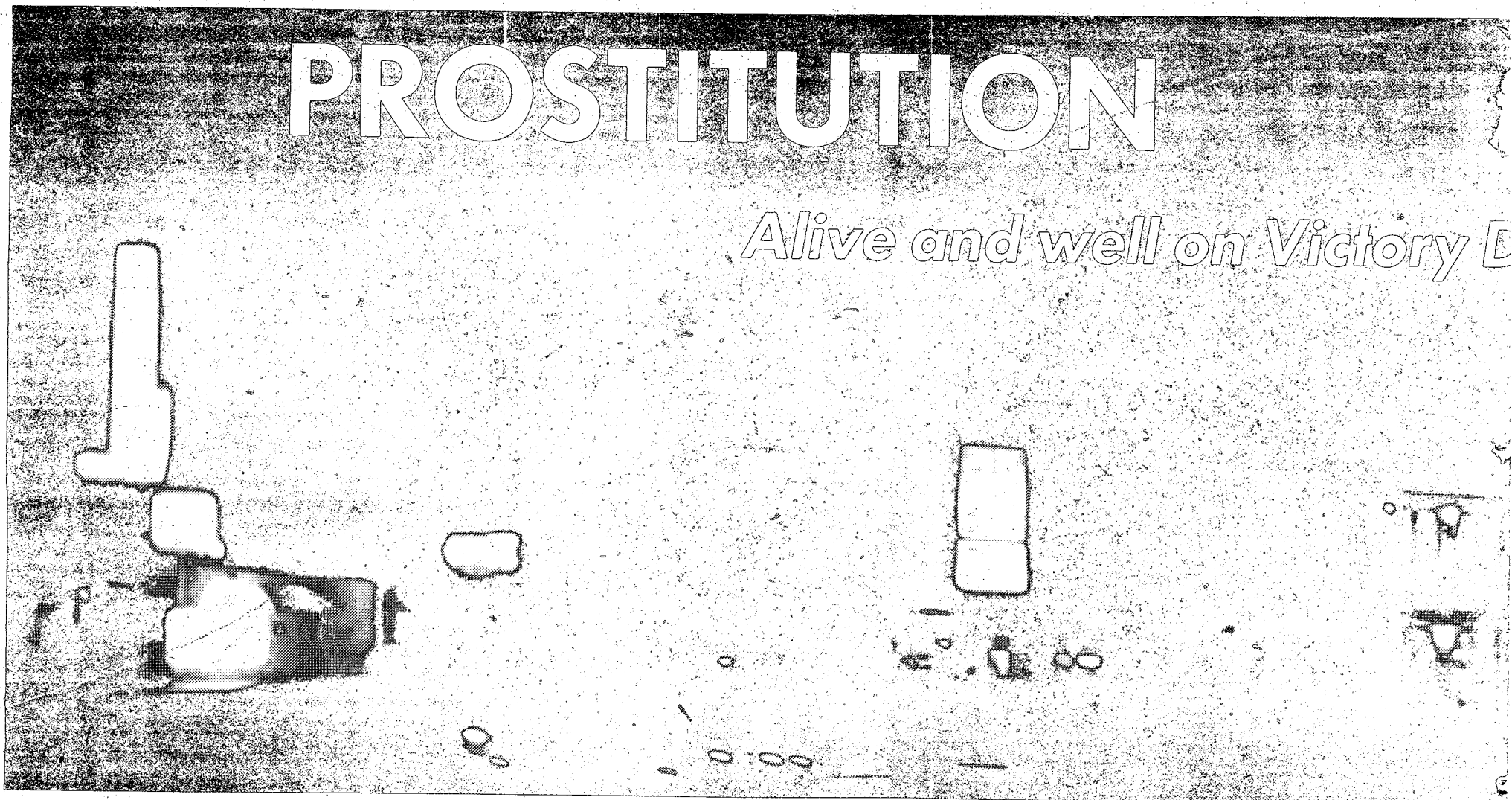


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PROSTITUTION

Alive and well on Victory Drive



Story and Photos by GARY JONES

Joyce S. is an attractive 24-year-old black prostitute who haunts the bars on Victory Drive hoping to find Fort Benning trainees with a little time to spend and a lot of money in their pockets.

According to Joyce, on a good night she may service as many as 12 trainees. "Trainees are my best customers because there are a lot of 'em and when they get a pass all they want to do is eat, drink and get a shot of leg."

Joyce, like many Columbus area street prostitutes, says she does it for the money and tries to stay away from the "bad scenes" such as violent pimps, perversion and setting the customers up to be ripped off.

However, many Benning soldiers have found out these "bad scenes" do exist. However, "very few cases of soldiers being ripped off by prostitutes or their pimps are ever reported," according to David Hopkins, spokesman for the Columbus Police Department.

The string of porn shops and topless bars adorning Victory Drive act as a lure to lonely soldiers. But the often young, inexperienced soldiers may wind up in an alley with their heads bashed in, pockets empty and desires unfulfilled.

Unless the soldier is injured seriously enough to require medical treatment, the only one to find out about the 'bad scene' are his buddies back in the barracks.

"We often hear the same story over and over," Hopkins explained. "The victims usually describe being hit from behind and looking up to see only a big guy in blue jeans and sweat shirt running away. Many are embarrassed to admit to being ripped off by either a prostitute or her pimp."

One Benning soldier from the 1st Infantry

Training Brigade related an incident where he was ripped off. His bad scene started at a motel on Victory Drive. He was approached by a working girl after he circled the parking lot several times looking for prospects.

When he pulled over to talk to a slightly clad girl, she greeted him with the typical question, "You looking for a date?" When he answered 'yes' she then asked him how much money he could spend. One soldier, trying to act "cool", made the mistake of flashing the contents of his wallet (it was payday night).

The girl asked him to park and then pointed to the window where he would pay the motel owner (really her pimp) \$5 for the temporary use of a room. He followed the girl into the room, which looked as if it had seen many such visits during the evening. She asked him to expose himself so that she could be sure he wasn't a policeman.

Then they agreed on the price. She asked him for a smoke and when he didn't have one she excused herself to go buy a pack at the motel office. As soon as she was gone her pimp entered the room to take the rest of the soldier's money. Similar scenes happen to other unsuspecting soldiers.

The typical answer area prostitutes give when asked why they do it is "for the money." When asked if she liked what she was doing, Linda C. said with a smirk, "Sure I love it." She then looked down as her eyes started to fill with tears and said, "If you want the truth, sometimes I look in the mirror and hate what I see." Linda C. is 23-years-old but when you get close she appears to be about 35.

Why do they do it?

Linda C. works the motels and bars along Victory Drive. She, like Joyce S., works this area because of the high number of trainees found there. "I leave my little boy with a baby sitter

when I go out at night. I tell him I'm going to work. He cries and wants me to stay home. I just hope he'll understand and still want me when he gets older," she said.

Many of the area prostitutes are lured into the 'world's oldest business' by enterprising pimps who often treat the girls "like money-making pieces of meat," according to Linda C. Many times the pimps will turn a girl on to some form of drug and keep supplying it until he gets the girl firmly hooked. Then the supply line is severed. To support a really bad habit can run as high as \$200 per day for a girl.

The pimp then tells the girl he will keep her supplied if she will turn tricks for him. At first, usually the girl refuses but soon submits when she finds it impossible to support her habit on her own.

Many prostitutes are divorcees with children to care for. The pimps use this fact against them by threatening harm to the children if the girl tries to quit selling herself. There is also the girl who works the streets or bars simply because she likes to. However, these girls are the exception rather than the rule.

The danger of VD

Whenever dealing with a prostitute there is always the chance of running into physical violence but there is another danger, although just as damaging, that is less visible.

Over a four month period from June 18 to Oct. 22, there were 382 cases of venereal disease treated at Fort Benning medical clinics. Of the reported cases, 72 were admittedly from contacts with prostitutes, according to Sigsbee Mainous, post VD control officer and a member of the Fort Benning Disciplinary Control Board.

The two areas where the majority of the cases were contacted are the Victory Drive and Baker Village areas, Mainous said. The most common

Drive

MOTEL

“Trainees are my best customers ... all they want to do is eat, drink and get a shot of leg.”

Joyce S. Columbus prostitute

form of VD contracted in this area is gonorrhea which, with early detection and treatment, can be cured. But another form of VD, Herpes simplex type two, is on the rise. To this date there is no known cure for this type of VD, which appears as small blisters on the infected person's genitals. The disease clears up rather easily but reoccurs without warning or further sexual contact.

The only sure way not to contract VD is not to have sexual relations but there is a way to minimize the chance. Before starting relations with a prostitute, soldiers should protect themselves with a prophylactic. Immediately after having relations the genitals should be washed with warm water and soap and the person should urinate to dislodge any germs they may have come in contact with before they fully take hold in the inner walls of the sex organ.

Hustlers, another kind of rip off

Prostitutes present a problem to unsuspecting soldiers but there is another type of girl who rips-off soldiers. Many soldiers perceive these girls to be prostitutes but there is one difference — at the end of an evening the soldier finds he has spent a great deal of money and received nothing in return except a hangover.

These girls can be found in many bars in the Columbus area. They are usually waitresses or dancers who work in the clubs. The girls hustle the guys but not for money in exchange for sex. Out rather, for money in exchange for high-priced drinks and the promise of sex that is never carried out.

The girls usually single out guys who come in alone. They flirt and tease in order to pressure the guys into buying the drinks at an inflated price. Legally, as long as the girl doesn't sit down with the customer, no crime is committed. However, many soldiers feel they have been cheated after purchasing drinks for a girl who all evening really

seems interested in him only to find out at closing time that she is leaving alone and never had any intentions otherwise.

These girls get a commission on the drinks they sell. They make their most money selling bottles of wine or champagne to the lonely soldiers. The wine is usually the inexpensive kind that can be purchased in a liquor store for about two to three dollars but in some bars and clubs it sells for between \$10 and \$20, depending on the club and type of wine or champagne sold. As long as the price is posted, the inflating of prices is not only legal but commonly done, even though it is very unpopular with the young soldier who has just spent his whole pay check.

The girls get the soldiers to continue buying them bottles of wine or champagne by getting them drunk. Once this is done, the soldiers' judgment is impaired and they often don't realize how much money they are spending until the evening is over and they check their wallets for cab fare back to the barracks.

Although the girls get the soldiers to buy them drink after drink they almost never get drunk, while several soldiers at night stagger out the door, having been drank under the table by their pretty companions. The girls accomplish this in several ways. One way, and perhaps the easiest, is to continually fill the soldier's glass after almost every drink while only sipping theirs. However, even just sipping wine or champagne over the course of an evening would get the average girl intoxicated so they have various other plans to get rid of the alcoholic beverage in their glass.

A very effective way the girls remain sober is to excuse themselves to the ladies room, taking their drinks with them. While in the ladies room they pour out the contents of their glass and refill it with ice cubes and highly watered-down coke, which in the dimly lit clubs appears to be the same drink they left with.

Occasionally, a customer will buy a girl a mixed

drink or beer which they can't exchange in the ladies room. She will then signal the other girls, who take turns helping her drink it so she doesn't get drunk.

Most young soldiers who undergo Benning training before moving to another post only go downtown a few times during their stay here. During this short period they can't hope to learn all the 'tricks of the trade' the girls can use to separate them from their money. Two things that have been around Army posts for a long time are prostitutes and young soldiers who put themselves in a position to be ripped-off.

Don't set yourself up for a "bad scene."



Army prenatal leave policy changed

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Pregnant soldiers are not guaranteed four weeks of leave before delivery, according to MILPERCEN officials.

A recent change to AR 630-5, "Leave, Passes, Administrative Absences, and Public Holidays," eliminates the reference to four weeks of prenatal sick in quarters.

Now, according to officials, the soldier's physician must decide how much leave the pregnant soldier needs.

Previously, pregnant soldiers were allowed up to four weeks of prenatal absence. While only a target period set by the Surgeon General's office, officials say, many soldiers assumed the four week maximum absence to be an entitlement. Many pregnant soldiers did not take advantage of the prenatal ab-

sence policy, but some who did abused the policy.

According to annual pregnancy rate figures, there were more than 7,830 pregnant soldiers in the Army in FY 78. Of these, 2,626 had abortions while on active duty, over 3,100 remained on active duty and delivered, and 2,068 chose to leave the service because of pregnancy.

According to the new policy, soldiers becoming pregnant while on active duty will remain on duty during the prenatal period, except when limited by a temporary physical profile. Her attending physician will decide when she can no longer perform her duties.

Officials say they are not unsympathetic to the plight of pregnant women. The policy,

however, was changed because it was being abused and manipulated.

Though the policy on prenatal absence has been changed, the postpartum leave policy remains the same. Leave for the new mother normally will not be more than six weeks after the soldier is released from the hospital. According to officials, the six weeks of leave may be extended if the new mother's condition requires more recovery times.

HSC helps to keep soldiers healthy

By ROBERT BRATT, U.S. Army Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—A sick soldier cannot fight.

A unit with too many sick absentees cannot prepare for or fight a battle.

An army of sick soldiers may lose a battle—may lose a war.

The quality and quantity of medical care directly affects the accomplishment of unit missions and troop morales in a large and very important way.

The U.S. Army Health Services Command (HSC), with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is deeply involved in providing soldiers and units with the best possible medical care available. All members of the command are dedicated to that commitment.

There seems to be a tendency these days to list medical care as just one other item along with such things as the craft shop, special service library and gym as nice to have items, not essential to unit readiness.

If one can visualize hundreds of American soldiers in Vietnam with malaria or uncared for gunshot wounds, or a soldier with a broken leg or malignancy, then one would realize these soldiers have directly impacted upon the readiness of their units.

Conversely, more wars have been lost by disease than by enemy action, and medical care is one element of the soldier's life which accompanies him everywhere in the world, in peace and in war.

Medical care is absolutely essential to unit readiness and its importance far exceeds that of a morale factor.

Army leaders at all levels of command are aware of the importance of a healthy Army, especially those who deal with and lead troops on a daily basis in combat units.

At a time when the Surgeon General is attempting to justify and obtain from Congress resources needed to maintain a strong, deployable and ready medical force to accompany the soldier into combat, it is imperative

that medical care be viewed as a major contribution to unit readiness.

Medical soldiers need to be convinced that their mission is a military one and that their wartime role is primary. It is essential that all soldiers join together in support of the direct role the health care system has in mission accomplishment and the importance of the medical soldiers who provide that health care.

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Politics:

Soldiers can be involved in upcoming election year

By T. A. SABEL

For everyone who is unaware of current events, there is an election year coming up!

Despite certain restrictions, soldiers can become politically active. The guidelines covering the serviceman's political role are covered in Army Regulation 600-20.

All qualified servicemembers can, and are encouraged, to register and vote. Expressing personal opinions on the issues and candidates can be done as a private citizen, not as a representative of the U.S. Army.

Servicemembers may make monetary contributions to a political party or to a political party or to a political committee favoring a particular candidate or group of candidates. These contributions are subject to the limitations shown in sections 607 and 608 of Title 18 of the U.S. Code. They cannot solicit or make contributions to a member of the armed forces or a U.S. federal employee for political purposes.

Members can join political clubs and attend meetings when not in uniform. They can also attend partisan (a group adhering to a particular party or faction) meetings as well as nonpartisan meetings or rallies as a spectator when not in uniform. They cannot participate in partisan politics management or campaigns or make public speeches in the course of political campaigns. Nor can they serve in an official capacity or as a sponsor of a partisan political club.

Letters may be written to newspaper editors expressing personal opinions on public issues, as long as it is not an attempt to promote a partisan political cause. Personal letters not for publication may be written supporting a particular political candidate or cause if it is not part of a letter writing campaign.

A small bumper sticker can be displayed on POVs but not large signs, banners or posters.

The servicemember cannot distribute partisan political literature, conduct public opinion surveys, march or ride in partisan political parades.

Servicemembers cannot use their position or influence to affect the outcome of an election. Supervisors and bosses cannot tell workers how to vote or what stance to take on an issue.

In short, soldiers in today's Army can be politically involved only as a private citizen and in a manner that does not give the appearance of the servicemember as a representative of the armed forces.



Gosh, Audrey, you know I don't care if you're a Republican or a Democrat . . . Just voting is the important thing!

Register on leave

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — While visiting friends and family back home over Thanksgiving or Christmas, why not register to vote in 1980?

Most states now make it easier for servicemembers, their spouses and dependents to register and vote absentee. But the best method of making sure you're on the "books" is to register in person.

If you plan to be home during the holiday season, call your county clerk for information on voter registration.

You may also be able to request your absentee ballots for upcoming state primary and general elections.

According to Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) officials, local election officials understand the problems of service people and their families. They will do what they can to help individuals obtain an absentee ballot.

Even if your state does not allow early registration, you should still contact local voting officials while you're home. It may make it easier for you to register by mail later and get your absentee ballot.

The FVAP will begin a comprehensive program in January to help soldiers and their dependents register and vote during 1980 by absentee ballot.

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7:15 a.m.-7:45 a.m.	Roll of Drums
7:45 a.m.-8:05 a.m.	Color of Danger
8:05 a.m.-8:26 a.m.	Rifle Squad
8:26 a.m.-8:51 a.m.	Why be fit?
8:51 a.m.-9 a.m.	What now Skipper?
9 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Shut up and Listen
9:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:29 a.m.	Aids to Navigation
10:29 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	Helicopter vs. Armor
10:45 a.m.-11:32 a.m.	TRADOC Environmental Program
11:32 a.m.-Noon	Prescription for Boating Safety
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:38 p.m.	Challenge of Safety
1 p.m.-2 p.m.	Energy Conservation, Parts I and II
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:42 p.m.	Only the Strong
2:42 p.m.-2:57 p.m.	Three Minute Warning
2:57 p.m.-3:10 p.m.	Chainsaw Safety
3:10 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	National Boating
3:30 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	Women in the Army
3:50 p.m.-4 p.m.	Going Our Way
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads", plus Benning news

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

7 a.m.-7:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
7:15 a.m.-7:29 a.m.	A Fisherman's Notebook
7:29 a.m.-7:50 a.m.	Wilderness Survival
7:50 a.m.-8:20 a.m.	The OCS Story
8:30 a.m.-9:10 a.m.	Origins of Discipline
9:10 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Operating Guide Track Type
9:30 a.m.-9:52 a.m.	An X Factor
9:52 a.m.-10 a.m.	XM-1 Tank
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	Black Americans
10:30 a.m.-10:39 a.m.	Revolutionary Regs
10:39 a.m.-10:56 a.m.	Smartest Kid in Town
10:56 a.m.-11:10 a.m.	Aids to Navigation
11:10 a.m.-11:35 a.m.	Multiple Choices
11:35 a.m.-Noon	Operation Cartwheel
Noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:27 p.m.	To Fall or not to Fall
12:27 p.m.-12:47 p.m.	Fire Arms Responsibility
12:47 p.m.-1 p.m.	Chainsaw Safety
1 p.m.-1:33 p.m.	Infantry Communications
1:33 p.m.-1:55 p.m.	If You Can't Stand the Heat
1:55 p.m.-2 p.m.	Nuclear Weapons
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:34 p.m.	Air Cavalry Helicopter
2:34 p.m.-3:03 p.m.	Two Centuries of Service
3:03 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Fire Power 1776-1956
3:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	Now Hear This
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio, TRADOC "Contact," FORSCOM "Update and Country Roads", plus Benning news

Post movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 LOVE AND BULLETS (PG) 6:30 p.m.

THE CHOIRBOYS (R) 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (G) 2:30- 6:30 p.m.

THE TEASERS (R) 8:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) 6:30 p.m.

THE MANITOU (PG) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG) 2:30- 6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 MY PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) 2:30 p.m.

DEADLY HERO (R) 4:30 p.m.

WALK PROUD (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 ROCKY II (PG) 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG) 7 p.m.

Theater No. 4 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG) 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 SEVEN (R) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

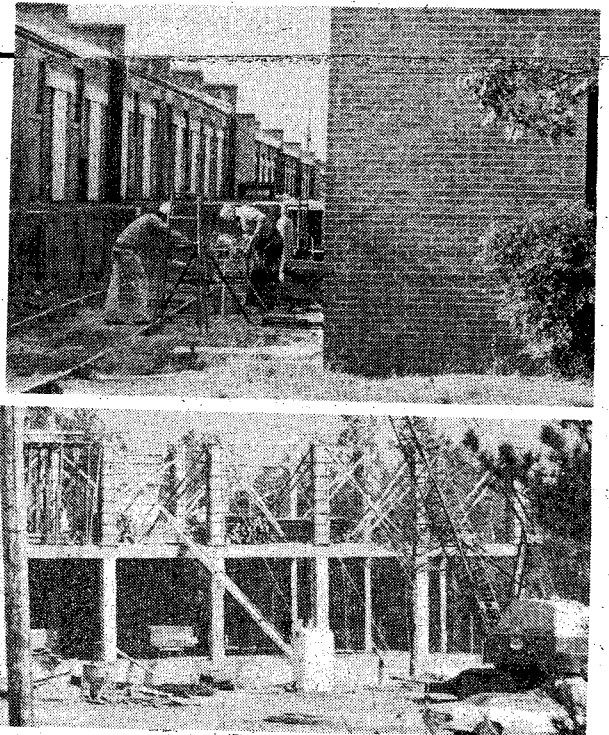
Theater No. 1 BOYS IN COMPANY C (R) 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 NIGHTWING (PG) 7 p.m.

Construction continues on post

(Bottom) Construction for the new outpatient dental clinic is underway on post. The new clinic is being constructed adjacent to the gas station at the main mall off highway 27/280. (Right) Construction is also underway on the new computer programming center. This center will provide print outs for job orders handled by the post engineers.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
The Inferno Club Proudly Presents
7 EXOTIC DANCERS NIGHTLY

STARRING! VANESSA BLAKE Former Playboy Bunny	STARRING! AMBER DELANEY	STARRING SPICE DELIGHT
STARRING! LADY DUDE	ALSO FEATURING • DEVON SAVAGE • SASSY SUE • RUBY	COMING MORGANNA

The INFERNO CLUB
NO COVER CHARGE! MON. THRU SAT. 2 PM TIL 2 AM
1207 FIRST AVE.

1:45 3:15 6:00 4:30 7:30 9:00 Sorry, No Passes or Tuesday Bargain!	COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY 3rd Big Week	Sorry, No Passes or Tuesday Bargain! Apocalypse Now R
2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20 2nd Big Week	The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh CATCH THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH	JESUS No Tuesday Bargain! G COLOR
2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10	PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 Guess Who's Back? NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R COLOR	Starting Over 3rd Big Week BURT REYNOLDS 1:30 3:30
2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10	YANKS 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:30	5:30 7:30 9:30
2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20	PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 Guess Who's Back? ANIMAL HOUSE R PG	Running 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20
1:00 4:20 7:45	GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 "BIG BIRD CAGE" PLUS	2:45 6:05 9:20 WOMEN IN CAGES R

BAYONET Classified

571-8545

Overseas soldiers get increase in COLA

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Soldiers stationed in Germany will see a raise in their Cost Of Living Allowance (COLA) and Station Housing Allowance (SHA) this month, DA personnel officials announced recently.

Due to a drop in the value of the dollar, the DoD Per Diem Committee raised the rates Oct. 3, officials said.

The Per Diem Committee monitors the rise and fall of the exchange rate of the Deutsche mark (DM) to the dollar. As soon as the exchange rate reached the "trigger point" of 1.72 DM to the dollar, the increase was approved, officials said.

Along with the value of the dollar, a number of other factors affect the amount of COLA and SHA soldiers receive, a DA spokesman explained.

Where soldiers are assigned, for example, impacts on their allowances. Some areas provide full support in the way of commissaries and exchanges, while others only provide limited services or "partial support". Still others, have no services available. Soldiers stationed in partial support or "no support" areas receive more money for COLA.

In determining COLA rates, the Per Diem Committee annually compares the average price of about 150 goods and services at the overseas station with the average price of similar goods and services in commissaries, exchanges and commercial stores in the U.S.

In May, the survey showed that prices for the United States had risen nine percent compared to only a 2.4 percent increase in Germany. In this case the COLA was cut

since the cost of living in the United States had increased more than in Germany.

COLA, the spokesman stressed, is designed to give soldiers stationed overseas the same buying power as their counterparts state-side.

Another price survey in August resulted in a further cut, the spokesman added.

Soldiers receive a housing allowance (SHA) when the cost of rent, utilities and moving-in expenses are higher than the Basic Allotment for Quarters (BAQ), the spokesman said. Surveys are conducted each year and these costs are averaged out then compared with the BAQ rates.

Consequently as BAQ goes up, SHA goes down. As housing costs go up, SHA goes up. SHA is also affected by the exchange rate, he explained.

The following chart shows the changes in COLA and SHA for an E-4 with two years service and one dependent in the Frankfurt area during the last six months.

DATE	COLA	SHA
May 10, 1979	\$79.50	\$154.50
May.11- Aug.20	\$60.00	\$163.50
Aug.21- Sep.30	\$39.00	\$181.50
Oct.1- 2	\$40.50	\$169.50
Oct.3- present	\$51.00	\$186.50
TOTAL CHANGE	\$28.00	\$24.00
May- Oct. 1979	(DOWN)	(UP)

The overseas commands keep the Per Diem Committee informed on any changes that impact on these allowances, the spokesman concluded.

SUNDAY BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$3.00**
12:00 - 3:30

GREAT LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Soup, egg roll and fortune cookies **\$2.95 AND UP**
with all lunches.

CHINA GARDEN
COLUMBUS SQUARE BEHIND K-MART
1828 Midtown Drive 563-8850

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

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HAMBURGER \$2.19
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



FRIED CHICKEN \$2.99
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



CHOPPED STEAK \$2.99
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



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1700-1900 HRS.

- DISCO
- HAPPY HOUR
- FINGER BUFFET

TOP 5 PRESENTS . . .

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Fri. 1800-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2300 Hrs.-
Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR FRI.
1800-2000 HRS.

State license info announced

The following lists regarding state tags and drivers license renewal affects only active duty military personnel. The information was extracted from the AAA Digest, effective Jan. 1, 1979.

State	Tags expiration	Drivers license renewal
Alabama	Nov. 15	Yes
Alaska	May 31	Yes
Arizona	See registration	No
Arkansas	See plate	Yes
California	See registration	No
Colorado	Feb. 28	3 year extension
Connecticut	See plate	Yes
Delaware	12 months from issue	No
District of Columbia	March 31	6 year extension
Florida	See plates	Yes
Georgia	Apr. 1	4 year extension
Hawaii	March 31	Yes, if issued after Jan. 1, '80
Idaho	See plate (last digit)	Yes, if expires 3 years
Illinois	March 1	Yes
Indiana	See plates	Yes, if over 4 years
Iowa	Jan. 31	No
Kansas	See plates	Yes
Kentucky	March 1	No
Louisiana	2 year validation sticker	No
Maine	See plates	Yes
Maryland	March 31	No
Massachusetts	See plates	No
Michigan	March 31	Yes, after 1st leave
Minnesota	March 1	No
Mississippi	Oct. 31	Yes
Missouri	See plates	Yes
Montana	See plates	No
Nebraska	See plates	No
New Hampshire	See plate	Yes
New Jersey	See windshield sticker	No
New Mexico	March 1	Yes
New York	See window sticker	No
North Carolina	Feb. 15	Yes
North Dakota	March 31	No
Ohio	See plates	No
Oklahoma	Jan. 31	Yes
Oregon	See plates	Yes
Pennsylvania	March 31	No
Rhode Island	March 31	Yes
Tennessee	Apr. 15	No
Texas	Apr. 1	No
Utah	See registration	No
Vermont	Last day of Feb.	No, unless 4-years-old
Virginia	See registration	No, unless 4-years-old
Washington	See plates	No
West Virginia	See plates	No
Wisconsin	See plates	Yes
Wyoming	March 1	No
Canal Zone	Feb. 28	Yes
Guam	Apr. 30	Yes
Puerto Rico	July 15	Yes
Virgin Islands	Feb. 15	Yes

State	Required	Inspection renewal
Alabama	Yes	Annual
Alaska	No	—
Arizona	No	—
Arkansas	Yes	Annual
California	No	—
Colorado	No	—
Connecticut	Yes	Twice a year
Delaware	Yes	Annual
District of Columbia	Yes	Annual
Florida	Yes	Annual
Georgia	Yes	Annual
Hawaii	Yes	Annual
Idaho	Yes	Annual
Illinois	Yes	Annual
Indiana	Yes	Annual
Iowa	Yes	Annual
Kansas	Yes	Annual
Kentucky	Yes	Annual
Louisiana	Yes	Annual
Maine	Yes	Annual
Maryland	Yes	Annual
Massachusetts	Yes	Annual
Michigan	Yes	Annual
Minnesota	Yes	Annual
Mississippi	Yes	Annual
Missouri	Yes	Annual
Montana	Yes	Annual
Nebraska	Yes	Annual
Nevada	Yes	Annual
New Hampshire	Yes	Annual
New Jersey	Yes	Annual
New Mexico	Yes	Annual
New York	Yes	Annual
North Carolina	Yes	Annual
North Dakota	Yes	Annual
Ohio	Yes	Annual
Oklahoma	Yes	Annual
Oregon	Yes	Annual
Pennsylvania	Yes	Annual
Rhode Island	Yes	Annual
South Carolina	Yes	Annual
South Dakota	Yes	Annual
Tennessee	Yes	Annual
Texas	Yes	Annual
Utah	Yes	Annual
Vermont	Yes	Annual
Virginia	Yes	Annual
Washington	Yes	Annual
West Virginia	Yes	Annual
Wisconsin	Yes	Annual
Wyoming	Yes	Annual
Canal Zone	Yes	Annual
Guam	Yes	Annual
Puerto Rico	Yes	Annual
Virgin Islands	Yes	Annual

State	Required	Inspection renewal
Alabama	No	—
Alaska	No	—
Arizona	No	—
Arkansas	No	—
California	No	—
Colorado	Yes	Annual
Connecticut	Yes	Annual
Delaware	Yes	Annual
District of Columbia	No	—
Florida	Yes	Annual
Georgia	Yes	Annual
Hawaii	Yes	Annual
Idaho	No	—
Illinois	No	—
Indiana	No	—
Iowa	No	—
Kansas	Yes	Annual
Kentucky	Yes	Annual
Louisiana	No	—
Maine	No	—
Maryland	Yes	Annual
Massachusetts	Yes	Annual
Michigan	Yes	Annual
Missouri	No	—
Minnesota	Yes	Annual
Mississippi	No	—
Montana	No	—
Nevada	Yes	Annual
Nebraska	No	—
New Hampshire	No	—
New Jersey	Yes	Annual
New Mexico	No	—
New York	Yes	Annual
North Carolina	No	—
North Dakota	Yes	Annual
Ohio	No	—
Oklahoma	No	—
Oregon	Yes	Annual
Pennsylvania	Yes	Annual
Rhode Island	No	—
South Carolina	No	—
South Dakota	Yes	Annual
Tennessee	No	—
Texas	Yes	Annual
Utah	Yes	Annual
Vermont	No	—
Virginia	No	—
Washington	No	—
West Virginia	No	—
Wisconsin	No	—
Wyoming	No	—
Canal Zone	No	—
Guam	No	—
Puerto Rico	No	—
Virgin Islands	No	—

State	Required	Inspection renewal
Alabama	No	—
Alaska	No	—
Arizona	No	—
Arkansas	Yes	Annual
California	No	—
Colorado	Yes	Annual
Connecticut	Yes	Annual
Delaware	Yes	Annual
Washington, DC	Yes	Annual
Florida	Yes	Annual
Georgia	Yes	Annual
Hawaii	Yes	Annual, vehicles 10-years-old every 6 months
Idaho	No	—
Illinois	Trucks only	—
Indiana	Yes	Annual
Iowa	Required prior to first registration and all transfers	—
Kansas	Required on all resales	—
Kentucky	Yes	Annual
Louisiana	Yes	Annual
Maine	Yes	Every 6 months
Maryland	Yes	Upon resale or transfers
Massachusetts	Yes	Twice a year
Michigan	Yes	—
Minnesota	No	—
Mississippi	No	—
Missouri	Yes	Annual
Montana	Yes	Annual
Nebraska	Yes	Annual
Nevada	Yes	Annual
New Hampshire	No	—
New Jersey	Yes	Twice a year
New Mexico	Yes	Annual
New York	Yes	Twice a year

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MONDAYS





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Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru Nov. 23, 1979
Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizzas

Pizza inn

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563-5634
298-7640

Professor Safety

If you are unlucky enough to be in a traffic accident, the odds on your surviving are better if the accident happens on a city street rather than a rural road. More accidents occur in the city with more injuries and property damage results than in the rural areas, but statistics show a higher percentage of fatal accidents occurring in rural areas. (Courtesy of National Safety Council)

SPECIAL WEEKEND PACKAGE!!!

Sheraton Special
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Eat it like popcorn!

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FRIED CATFISH



CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat!
Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of CRUNCHABUNCH!

Our Goal Is Serving You

Lutherans invite single soldiers for Thanksgiving

Several Columbus Lutheran organizations wish to host single Lutheran soldiers for Thanksgiving dinner. The soldier would share Thanksgiving dinner in the home of a local Lutheran family. Any single Lutheran soldier wishing to share Thanksgiving with a Lutheran family is asked to call Chaplain Steinhilber at 545-5519/2196 for details.

Church bazaar set

A church bazaar will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 4700 Armour Rd., Columbus. Items for sale include crafts, plants, baked goods, children's clothing and white elephants. Proceeds from the sale are for the Redeemer Lutheran School.

The public is invited to attend.

Pot Luck Dinner slated

The Fort Benning District Boy Scouts' Pot Luck Dinner will be held this evening at the Harmony Church Field House. Dr. Robert Bennett, associate director for student services at Columbus College, will be the featured speaker. The theme for this year's Pot Luck Dinner is "Scouting for All Seasons."

CAC sponsoring many events

The Catholic Activity Center is sponsoring the following upcoming events:

Pre-baptism classes: If you are expecting and desire to have your child baptized in the Catholic faith, you need to take these classes now. The classes will be held on Dec. 2 and 9 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Classes should be attended on the specified days.

Theology nite-out: Come for an evening of learning with nationally famous speakers. Topic for the night will be "Families In A



Changing World," with Arch Bishop Jean Jadot. This event will be held on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. All faiths are encouraged to attend.

Marriage encounter/engaged encounter weekend: An opportunity is offered for couples who are interested in learning more about each other. This event will be held starting the evening of Nov. 26 through Nov. 28. For registration and information, call 682-1584.

Wedding anniversary celebration: Couples who are celebrating their anniversary in November are welcome to come and participate in this celebration. This month's anniversary celebration will be held tomorrow beginning with the 5 p.m. Saturday mass and followed by a reception at the Parish House (201 Sigerfoos St.).

McBride School mass: Every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. a mass is offered. Prior to the mass, at 10 a.m., CCD Classes are held for children from four-years-old through eighth grade.

For more information on all the above events, call 545-2054.

50's night slated

Poodle shirts, bobby socks, DAs and leather jackets! The 50s are back at the Bouton Heights-Davis Hill Community Life Center. Rock and roll to the golden oldies tomorrow night at 8 p.m. A door prize will be given to the most originally

dressed couple. Donation is \$4 per couple. For more information call 687-9781.

Goodwill hosts yard sale

Goodwill Industries has announced its annual yard sale tomorrow at the main plant on Whitesville Road. This has become an annual event for Goodwill Industries to move items that are in excess, such as clothes, appliances, lamps, kitchen sinks, bath tubs, furniture, televisions and other items. As always, most items, with the exception of clothes and shoes, are sometimes damaged with the need of repair.

Gary Howard will be doing free portraits during the yard sale. He was featured at the Goodwill display booth at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair and also the Halloween Carnival at Peachtree Mall.

There will be sandwiches and cold drinks served in the cafeteria.

Lloyd School Carnival slated

The Lloyd School Fall Carnival will be held this evening from 6:30

p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Games, food and prizes for everyone will be featured. For further information call 689-4291.

College presents play

"Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander," from Preston Jones' "A Texas Trilogy," will be presented tonight through Monday at the Fine Arts Hall at Columbus College. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play is about small town folks and, specifically, 20 years in the life of Lu Ann. The play provides humorous insights into the day to day lives of the local townspeople as reality forces them to face the disillusionments of life.

A special rate is offered to the military and their dependents.

Thanksgiving dinner offered

Army Community Service invites retired Army personnel, service widows and unaccompanied military dependents and their families to the post for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Bldg. 73 on Tuesday. Cost for the dinner is \$3.15 for adults and \$2.10 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets must be purchased at the Army Community Service Center, Room 109, Bldg. 83. No tickets will be sold after Tuesday.

Memory Beads		
3mm GOLD BEADS .55	4mm GOLD BEADS 1 10	7mm GOLD BEADS 2 25
5mm GOLD BEADS 1 40	7mm ONYZ 50¢	14Kt. GOLD Script Initial small Large 8.00 13.00
7mm JADE 7mm Tiger Eye 50¢	CLOISSONNE BEADS 12mm 4 00 2 00	GOLD \$17 a gram
HERB'S PAWN SHOP		
3239 VICTORY DR.		687-3375

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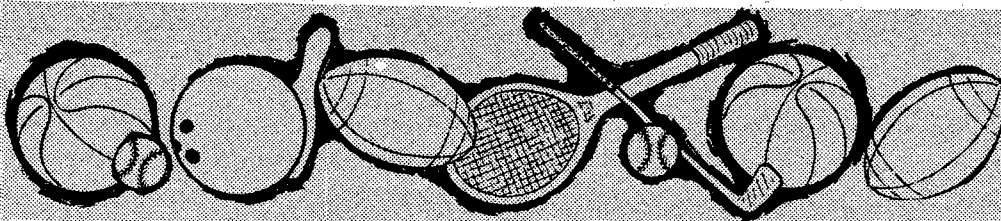
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Hours 11 AM to 10 PM Mon. thru Sat.

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TRADOC run scheduled

Fort Benning will sponsor the 1980 TRADOC Marathon Championship Dec. 5-8 with the actual run scheduled on Thursday, Dec. 6.

The Fort Benning Marathon Team — and the teams of all participating installations — will compete as follows:

Division	Event
Open	26-Mile
Open	13-Mile
Senior	26-Mile
Senior	13-Mile
Women	6-Mile
Women	6-Mile

This should not be interpreted to rule out additional Fort Benning runners. Race Directors Anthony Knight stated that as many as wanted could run in the races but the team would be limited to six members.

Since the scoring for team championship requires that there be an entrant in each category, anyone interested in participating should contact Knight at 544-4516 or drop by his office at Doughboy Stadium for more information.

Turkey day bike race, fun run slated

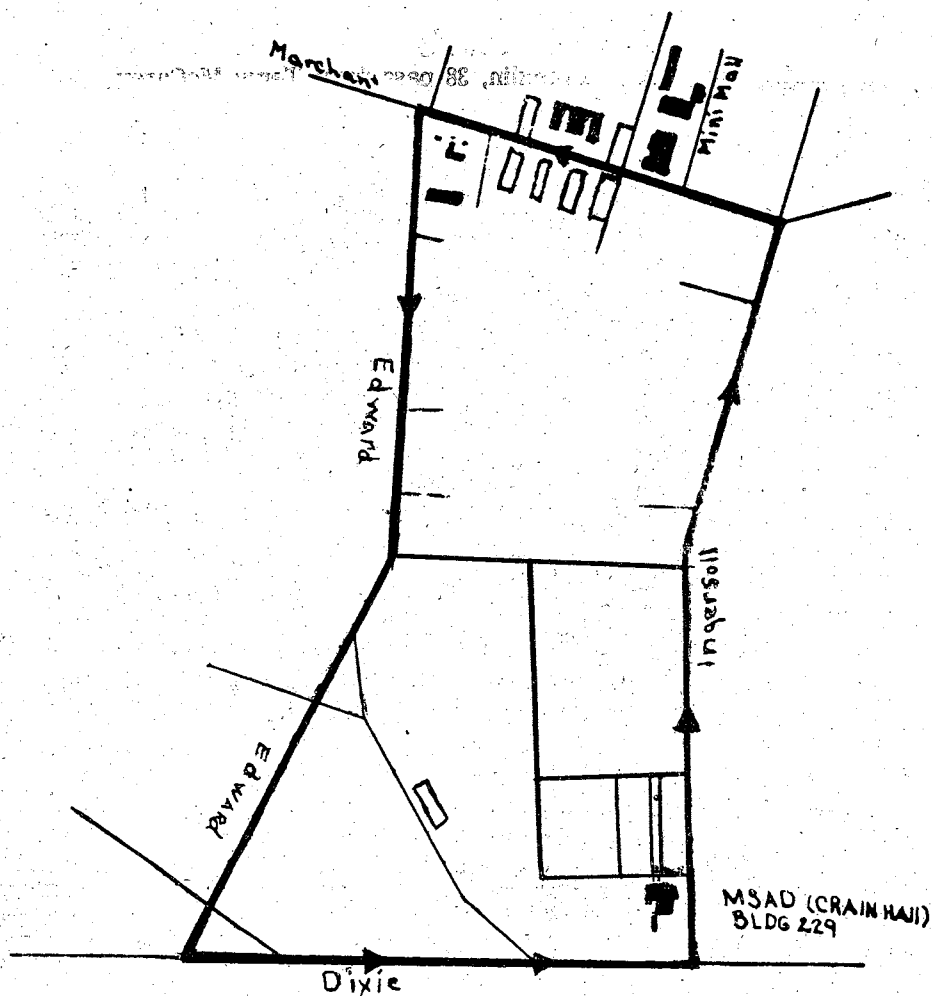
The Morale Support Activities Thanksgiving fun run and bicycle race will be held Nov. 24 at Crain Hall (Bldg 229).

Deadline for entry is Nov. 19 with plaques being awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners in all division. All participants will receive

certificates.

All entries should be returned to Physical Activities, Bldg. 399, Doughboy Stadium.

Below is the course laid out for the Turkey Day Bike Race and Run.



Fun Run Course

1980 TRADOC MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIP

APPLICATION

Name _____ SSN _____
 Age _____ Rank _____
 Unit _____

EVENTS

26.2 Miles _____ 6.0 Mile (Women Only) _____
 Location _____ Times _____
 13.1 Miles _____ Location _____
 Location _____

Runner with the best time will be used for the Fort Benning Marathon Team. Bring application to Doughboy Stadium, Bldg 394, to Lt. Anthony Knight.

Privacy Act Statement

Personal data is solicited under the authority of 10 USC 3012 and EO 9397. SSN is to be used to insure proper identification. Other information to be used to determine eligibility. Disclosure is voluntary, but failure to disclose all, or any part of it, may preclude consideration and selection for the Varsity Athletic Program.

Faith Christmas race set

Faith School PTAC is sponsoring a five-mile and a two-mile race Dec. 8 at Fort Benning.

lowing categories:		
10 and Below	17 - 19	35 - 39
11 - 12	20 - 24	40 - 44
13 - 14	25 - 29	45 - 49
15 - 16	30 - 34	50 - 54
		55 - Over

Both races will begin and end at Faith School with T-shirts being awarded to all finishers of the races. The top three male and female finishers in each race will be awarded trophies. In addition, merchandise awards will be given to the top finishers in the five mile race. Medallions will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each age group for both events. The two mile race will begin at 10 a.m. and the five mile at 10:30 a.m.

There will be 13 groups in the fol-

Entry fees for the race are \$2 for those 19 and under \$3 for those over 19 years of age. Deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday, Dec. 5, all entries. After this date the cost will be \$3 for 19 and under and \$4 for those over 19. Registration will be closed after 9:30 a.m. on race day.

Proceeds from entry fees will be used to purchase extra equipment for the Faith School Physical Education Department.

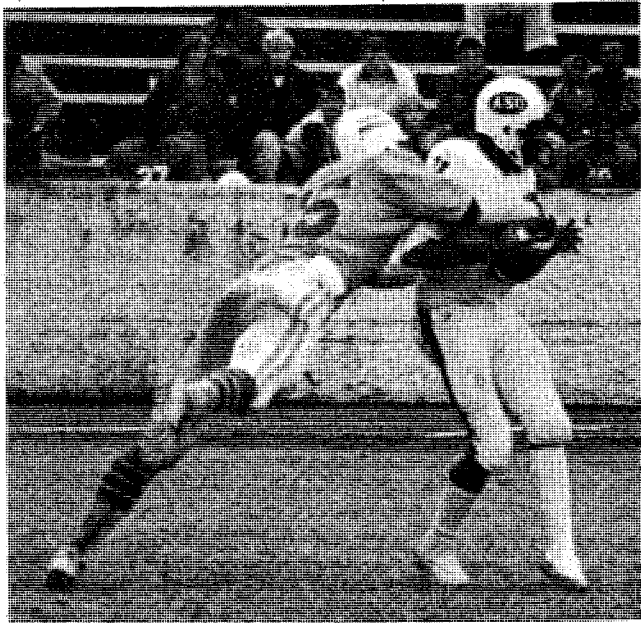
Editors note: Deadline for sports events is Monday at noon of the week of publication. All sports must be, triple spaced, typewritten, upper and lower case for copy editing. Due to staff limitations, there will be no exceptions to this policy. Name and phone number must accompany copy.

Doughboys roll past Hornets, 46-36 for 5th win

By GARY JONES

The Doughboys' last home game of the season, played here Sunday against the Hornets of Alabama State University, turned out to be a game of firsts for the Benning grid-iron team.

It was the first time this year the Doughboys were in control of the game from start to finish, it was the first time in many games that the Doughboys have scored first and it was the first time this year that the Doughboy offense reached the potential that many Benning fans have expected all year.



Edward Cochran, 598th Maintenance Company, sacks the Hornet quarterback for a loss. The Doughboy 'D' harassed the Alabama State signal caller all afternoon, once catching him in the end zone for an 8-yard loss and safety.

The Doughboys, coming off a 34-7 defeat at the hands of the University of Alabama JVs, wasted no time scoring despite soggy field conditions. The Doughboys received the opening kickoff and then marched downfield to score on a one-yard Leroy Benson run. Benson gained 47 yards during the drive. Wayne Jackson kicked the point after to give the Doughboys the lead 7-0.

The Hornets came right back to score. The extra point was no good, setting the score at 7-6. The remainder of the first quarter turned out to be the calm before the second half Doughboy explosion. The Hornets drove back downfield but the Doughboy 'D' dug in to force them to settle for a field goal. At the end of the opening quarter the Hornets were leading 9-7. The Hornet lead was short lived as Tim Welcome sacked the Alabama State quarterback in the end zone for an 8-yard loss and a safety to tie the score at 9-9.

Then quarterback Leamon Hall and the Doughboy offense went to work with a 29-point explosion. The first score of the second quarter binge came on a 14-yard pass from Hall to Frederick Suggs.

The Doughboy 'D' held the Hornets three downs before intercepting a short pass to take over on the Hornet 49-yard-line. Hall came back on first down with a long bomb to Suggs in the end zone. The extra point was no good. Then, following the kick, Welcome recovered a Hornet fumble, and two plays after that Hall again hit Suggs in the end zone to stretch the Doughboy lead to 13 points. Hall scored the next one himself on a one-yard sneak to stretch the Doughboy margin to 36-9.

Columbus native Walter Shelley, Hornet quarterback, threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to John Lewis on a halfback option with 24 seconds left in the half. Shelley was State's leading rusher with 36 yards on 12 tries and had two kickoff returns of more than 40 yards.

The Doughboys scored quickly in the second half after a fumble recovery by Henry Baker. It took the Doughboys just three plays to go the necessary 18 yards, the last an 11-yard draw play by Harry Bartlett for the score to widen the Doughboy margin to 43-15.

The Hornets closed the gap with a 41-yard score on a flea flicker in the third period, and scored twice more in the fourth period when McCarey hit Franklin for a 38-yard scoring strike and Lewis for a 70-yard TD in the closing seconds.

Jackson concluded the scoring for the Doughboys with a 28-yard field goal on the first play of the final period. The kick put the score at 46-36 in favor of the Doughboys. The win raised the Doughboy record to 5-4-1. The Doughboys play their last game of the season tomorrow against Fort McClellan in an away game.

Statistics

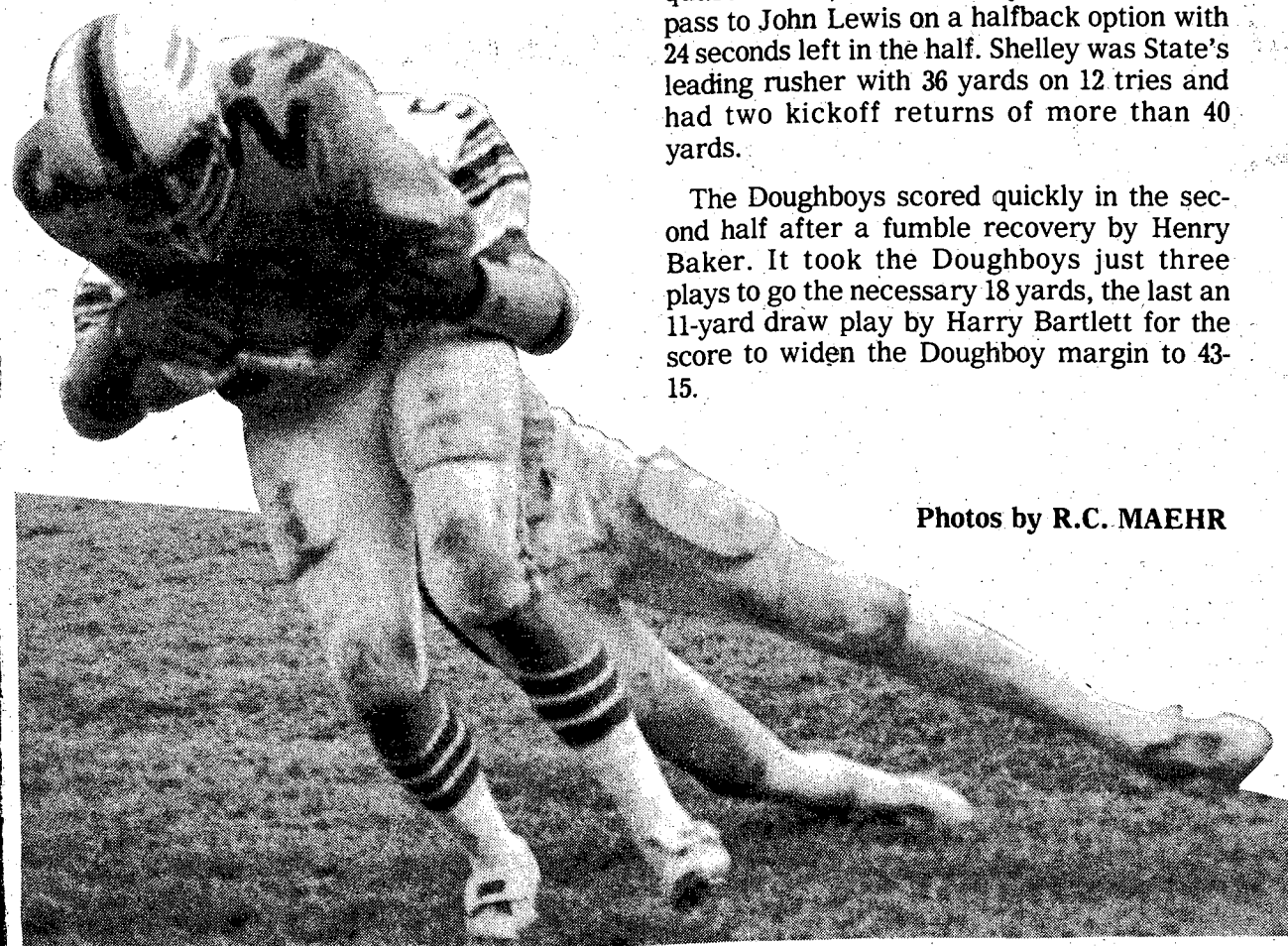
	Benning	State
First Downs		
Rushes-Yards	44-181	39-23
Passing-Yards	153	217
Passes (A-C-I)	17-9-1	14-7-1
Punts (no.-yds.)	5-36.8	4-23.7
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	9-115	10-90

Score by Periods:

Benning	7	29	7	3-46
Alabama St.	9	6	7	14-36

Scoring Plays:

- B — Leroy Benson, 1 run, Wayne Jackson kick.
- A — Alfonza Edwards, 2 run, kick fail.
- A — Donnie Ebuguna, 36 FG.
- B — Safety, Tim Welcome tackled Felton Mobley in end zone.
- B — Frederick Suggs, 14 pass from Leamon Hall, kick fail.
- B — Suggs, 49 pass from Hall, Jackson kick.
- B — Suggs, 8 pass from Hall, Jackson kick.
- B — Hall, 1 run, Jackson kick.
- A — John Lewis, 51 pass from Walt Shelley, kick fail.
- B — Harry Bartlett, 11 run, Jackson kick.
- A — Craig Franklin, 41 pass from Charles White, Ebuguna kick.
- B — Jackson, 28 FG.
- A — Franklin, 38 pass from Terry McCarey, Edwards pass from McCarey.
- A — Lewis, 70 pass from McCarey, pass fail.



Doughboy receiver Kenneth Quinlon is tackled following a reception.



Leroy Benson, Company B, Headquarters Command, crashes thru the Hornet line for another big gain during the Doughboy's first touchdown drive. He gained 47 yards during the drive before scoring on a 1-yard-run.

Photos by R.C. MAEHR

Benning Marksmanship Unit - winning 23 years

By TOMMY POOL

For over 23 years the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit stationed at Fort Benning has been winning. Not only winning, but dominating practically every state, regional, national or international shooting tournament it enters including the Olympics, World Championships and Pan American Games to mention a few.

Immediate success!!

Since 1956, when the unit was formed, USAMU has turned out no less than eight Olympic gold medal winners, over 30 world records held individually or as team members, over a 100 National Champions and countless national shooting records reported to be near the 1,000 mark.

It wasn't always that way however. Just after World War I, when competitive shooting began to attract interest, not only in the United States but in Europe as well, Army



teams were winning their share of the annual National Championships. In international competition, the United States was the team to beat, as Americans were practically making a clean sweep in the World and Olympic shooting events in the 1920's and 30's.

Everything came to a halt for World War II and Korea, with the Nationals resuming again in the early 1950's. The only difference now was that the Marines were winning at the Nationals and the Soviet Union was winning practically everything in World and Olympic competition.

President authorizes unit

In late 1955, President Eisenhower directed that a unit be formed with the mission of improving overall marksmanship standards within the Army and, in addition, to train personnel in those shooting events required to help bring the United States to its rightful position as the best in the world.

Success in national competition was almost immediate. U.S. Army Teams have won the National Trophy Rifle Team Championship 15 times to five for the USMC, with the USAF, USN, National Guard and USAR winning once each since 1956. In pistol, U.S. Army Teams have won 19 times to three for USMC and twice for the USAR. Dominance in international competition took a while longer. There were several outstanding individual performances in the early going however, such as two world championship wins by Verle Wright, U.S. Army Ret., at the 1958 World Championships in Moscow. In the 1962 World Championships in Cairo, Egypt, then Gary Anderson won four world championships. He went on to win two Olympic gold medals and four more world championships after he left the service.

It wasn't until the 1964 Olympics however that the United States, with help from the members of USAMU, began to take the lions' share of the gold. Incidentally, it was 1964 when Lones Wigger won his first Olympic gold. He also notched a silver and won his second gold medal in 1972 during the Munich Olympics. Since 1960, USAMU has been placing an average of 70 percent on U.S. Shooting Teams representing America in the World Championships, Pan American Games, the Olympics, CISM and the recently organized Confederation of the Americas Championships.

Producing Olympic winners

Members of USAMU's International Rifle, Pistol, Running Target and Shotgun Branches are training hard for the upcoming

Olympic games to be held next July in Moscow. All those knowledgeable in the shooting circles agree that the Soviets will be tough on their home range. East Germany will also have a strong entry to contend with.

Next year's U.S. Olympic tryouts will begin in April here at Fort Benning with the Running Boar National Championships. Smallbore rifle and pistol will be held at Phoenix, Ariz., in June and Shotgun in San Antonio, Tex., during the same period. There will be two rifle events (Smallbore 3 Psn and English Match), two pistol (Rapid Fire and Free Pistol), two shotgun (International Skeet and Trap) and Running Boar for a total of seven shooting disciplines during next year's Olympics with two shooters for each event by each country.

Preparing for Soviets

In the last Olympics, one of the shooting events, the 60 shot Smallbore Rifle Prone Match, called the English Match, had more competitors than any other single event in the Games, including track and field.

In addition to its competitive mission, USAMU, is firmly committed to improving the marksmanship skills of the individual soldier. USAMU and its three Marksmanship Training Units #1, #5 and #6 located at Forts Meade, Riley and Ord, are presently engaged in providing "How To Do It" Basic Marksmanship Clinics for M16 rifle and .45 caliber pistol at FORSCOM posts throughout CONUS. These clinics are aimed at battalion instructor cadre involved with marksmanship qualification and familiarization.

This year alone, USAMU and its three MTU's have presented over 200 marksmanship clinics to active Army, ROTC and law enforcement agencies totaling over 50,000 student man days.



Standing in the ready position at station one, Sgt. Joe Clemmons is the present world record holder in International Skeet set in 1977 at Mexico City.



In one of over 200 marksmanship clinics conducted during 1979, SFC Dewey Clayton is one of USAMU's top M16 rifle instructors.



Striving for an Olympic gold medal will be upper most in the minds of the personnel at USAMU in preparation for next years Moscow Games.

DYA weekly football highlights

The Steelers downed the Main Post Falcons in Termiter League action Saturday to ruin a Falcon undefeated season. The Falcons drew first blood early in the first quarter when Antoine Owens ran the ball in from the Steeler 40-yard-line.

On the next series of downs the Steeler's Nathan Vereen marched back, broke loose, and tied the score at 6-6. This was the first time the Falcon defense had been scored on during the season.

The feat didn't seem to impress the Steelers, though. Just after the second period began, a Steeler sweep around their left end and Xavier Carter drove the ball 20 yards to

pull the Steelers ahead 12-6. John Ware's extra point added a third blow to the Falcon defense's record, putting the score at 14-6.

The remainder of the period saw much effort on the part of both teams, but ended without another score.

Midway through the third period, the Steelers began to move again from their own 48. The march ended a few plays later when the Steeler' Scott Merritt cashed in for another six points. The extra point attempt was no good, leaving the score at 20-6.

With just two minutes gone into the final period, the Falcons began to come back. Ron Maciver added 5 yards and six points to his

statistics. The Falcon extra point was good and the Falcons were back in the ball game with a score of 20-14.

The Falcons grabbed the ball back with only 2½ minutes left in the game. They began to move, but got stalled around the 20-yard-line when time ran out, leaving them on the short end of a 20-14 score.

The season record for both teams remains at 7-1, each team handing the other its only defeat for the season. The league championship will be decided tomorrow at Blue Field at 10 a.m.; when the Steelers and Falcons clash "for the third and final time" this year.

Tae Kwon Do Club tested for awards

By PHIL WARGO

The Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do Club was tested Sept. 22 by the American Tae Kwon Do Association. Nineteen students tested for higher color ranks, which consisted of a series of hand and foot techniques performed in sequence.

Forms are based on the imaginary existence of up to eight enemies providing practice in meeting oncoming attackers from all quarters. Students were also tested in pre-arranged sparring three steps, two steps, and one steps requiring students to apply defence attacks and counter attacks with another student as an opponent.

Students were tested for green belts and higher ranks, which is the most important and difficult since it simulates actual combat. This also uses all of the offensive and defensive techniques the student has learned.

The testing board judges were Phil Wargo, a fourth degree black belt and an instructor for the club; and Hank Farrah, a second degree black belt and a former Battle of Atlanta welterweight champion.

Congratulations to the following students who achieved their new rank: Pete Stankovich, 3R Green Belt; Victor Crandal, 5R Green Belt; Clifton Gipson, 6R Green Belt; Arialdi Minino, 6D Green Belt; Jeff Bullock,

6R Green Belt; Wanda Gipson, 7D Yellow Belt; Birgit Crandall, 7D Yellow Belt; James Murphy, 7D Yellow Belt; Jim Shierling, 7D Yellow Belt; Robert Moore, 7D Yellow Belt; Alan J. Murphy, 7D Yellow Belt; Marvin Johnson, 7D Yellow Belt; James A. Neal, 7D Yellow Belt; Larry K. Day, 7R Yellow Belt; Timothy Richards, 7R Yellow Belt; George Malsui, 8R Yellow Belt; Peter Stankovich, 8R Yellow Belt; Karen S. Wargo, 8R Yellow Belt; and Sharon P. Wargo, 8R Yellow Belt.

For more information on how to join the club, contact Phil Wargo at 687-7629 or 545-2577. You may visit a class in session any Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. or Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Stagg Bowl football action here

The eighth annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl will be played at Phenix Municipal Stadium Saturday, Dec. 1 and the winner will be the undisputed champion of NCAA Division III.

The title game, televised regionally by ABC-TV, is sponsored by the Phenix City Lions Club and Phenix City Shrine Club, with proceeds benefiting programs for the deaf, blind and crippled children.

All tickets are \$5 and are available from any Lion or Shriner. The ticket headquarters is open in the Village Green Shopping Center on the Phenix City Bypass.

The two opponents won't be known until Nov. 24. NCAA has devised a special plan for its Division II and III championships. Eight teams are selected, on the basis of season

records and strength of opponents, for the first round of playoffs. The four survivors square off the following weekend to determine two Stagg Bowl opponents.

The 1974 game was decided by two points, the 1976 and 1977 games were both three-pointers and last year Baldwin-Wallace knocked off perennial small college power Wittenberg, 24-10.

In terms of money, the Stagg Bowl is responsible for thousands of new dollars in the tri-community and provides thousands of dollars to the charities.

For more Stagg Bowl information, contact Stagg Bowl Publicity and Program Chairman John F. Brand, 298-7811, extension 2632 or at home 297-3488.

Company A, 1/29th football champions

Company A 1/29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Seperate) followed up their winning streak on the softball field by capturing the Post Flag Football Championship 9-8 last Saturday.

Company A battled IOAC 4-79, in two tight games. Company A won the first game and both teams went into double elimination.

IOAC had not lost a game, while Company A played in the losers bracket. At the end of playing time with a tied score of 8-8 the game was judged on penetrations giving Company A the winning point.

Barracudas take medals

By BARRY CUDA

Four Fort Benning Barracudas travelled to Huntsville, Ala. Nov. 10-11 to participate in the Annual Jack Frost Invitational Swim Meet. This meet featured over 600 swimmers and had in attendance several nationally ranked AAU swimmers. Those Cuda's participating were Berit Fagersten, Hil-

lary Driver, Beth McWaters and David Christensen. Each of the swimmers lowered their times with David winning medals in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke.

The next swimming competition for the Barracudas will be Dec. 1-2 at a meet hosted by Fort Benning at Briant Wells Field House.

Officers run in Washington

Three officers representing the Infantry Officers Advance Course 4-79 ran in the Marine Corps Marathon, Nov. 4, in Washington D.C. thons, Bill Stewart completed the course in 2 hrs. 57 mins. and Mark Williams in 4 hrs. 41 mins. Veteran Rod Peil finished the course in 3 hrs. 40 mins.

Over 6400 runners started the 26

mile, 385 yard course which began at the Iwo Jima Memorial, wound around the Pentagon through Georgetown, past the Kennedy Center, around the Washington and Lincoln Memorials and finished uphill to the U.S. Marine Memorial. The race was extremely well organized by the Marines and this year's participants highly recommend it for next year.

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Turn In A Pusher (TIAP)

WHERE: On or off military installation

WHEN: Anytime you observe a pusher selling drugs

HOW: Call your CID Drug Suppression Team, 545-2677 (COPS) or military police desk sergeant, 545-5222 or 545-5223.

SUMMARY: During the month of October, MPs, CID, DST, unit officers, NCOs, enlisted personnel and civilians assisted law enforcement in reducing the drug problem by identification and apprehension of 49 military personnel and nine civilians who were involved in drug offences. A total of 1,085.1 grams of marijuana valued at \$4,882.95 was confiscated. Additionally, 5.5 grams of cocaine, valued at \$4125; 1.25 grams of heroin valued at \$937.50; 28 grams of PCP valued at \$21,000; nine lids of LSD valued at \$25 and 36 capsules of dangerous drugs valued at \$165.

The total value of drugs confiscated during the month was \$31,180.45.

TURN IN A PUSHER— GET INVOLVED AND REDUCE THE DRUG PROBLEM. Call DST, 545-2677, (545-COPS) or MP desk sergeant, 545-5222/5223.

WHAT: Larceny of private property

WHERE: Fort Benning parking lots

SUMMARY: Military police have noticed an increase of incidents where batteries are being stolen from privately owned vehicles in parking lots. Owners of vehicles are requested to mark their batteries with distinguishing marks, i.e. social security number and/or names. Anyone observing personnel lifting hoods of POV's and removing batteries is requested to notify the military police immediately with the location, description of individuals and license number of the vehicle involved.

Crime prevention is everyone's business. Call the military police desk sergeant whenever you observe suspicious personnel at 545-5222/5223.

4 barred from Benning

During the month of October 1979, the following personnel were excluded from Fort Benning:

NAME

- Apodaca, Tony B., Columbus, Ga.
- Cooper, Ted J., Columbus, Ga.
- Jones, Larry R., Columbus, Ga.
- Whitaker, Vivian A., Columbus, Ga.

Under Title 18, U.S. Code, Section 1382, whoever, within the jurisdiction of the United

States, goes upon any military, naval, or coast guard reservation, post, fort, arsenal, yard, station or installation after having been removed therefrom or ordered not to reenter by any officer or person in command or charge thereof, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months or both.

In the event the above listed personnel are found on the installation, notify the military police at 545-5222/5223.

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D78-14	\$21.50 ea.	\$2.03 Ea.
E78-14	\$22.00 ea.	\$2.20 Ea.
F78-14	\$23.00 ea.	\$2.32 Ea.
G78-14	\$24.00 ea.	\$2.48 Ea.
560-15	\$19.50 ea.	\$1.76 Ea.
G78-15	\$24.00 ea.	\$2.54 Ea.

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F78-14	\$31.95	\$2.44
G78-14	\$32.95	\$2.63
H78-14	\$33.95	\$2.86
G78-15	\$33.95	\$2.96
H78-15	\$35.95	\$2.92
L78-15	\$38.95	\$3.21

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G78-14	\$16.95	L78-15	\$19.95

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Soldier dies in accident

A member of the 444th Transportation Company died Nov. 5 from injuries sustained when the convoy vehicle he was riding in was struck by another vehicle.

Pvt.2 Bobby R. Smith, 19-years-old, had been with the 444th for two months when the accident occurred at the intersection of Interstate Highways 60 and 283 north of Gainesville, Fla.

Funeral services were held for Pvt. Smith in Desoto, Ill. He had been in the Army four months.



Bobby R. Smith



Crimes and consequences

PFC James R. Whaley, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was tried on Nov. 7 and found guilty of six days AWOL and larceny (car theft). He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for one year, total forfeitures and reduced to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Charles C. Morris, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was tried on Nov. 1 and found guilty of two specifications of AWOL totalling 17 days. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days and detention of \$250 per month for two months.

Pvt. 2 Steven R. Lane, 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, was tried on Nov. 5 and found guilty of two specifications of AWOL totalling 10 days. He was sentenced to forfeit \$333 per month for three months and extra duty and restriction for 30 days.

Sp4 Eddie C. Mayes, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried on Nov. 2 and found guilty of possession and sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months and reduced to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Earl L. Labat, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was tried on Nov. 8 and found guilty of two specifications of AWOL totalling 120 days and burglary. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of \$299 per month for four months.

Pvt. 2 Eugene B. Montague Jr. Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was tried on Nov. 5 and found guilty of two specifications of AWOL totalling 22 days and disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 per month for three months and reduced to E-1.

Mark Russell

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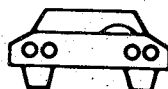
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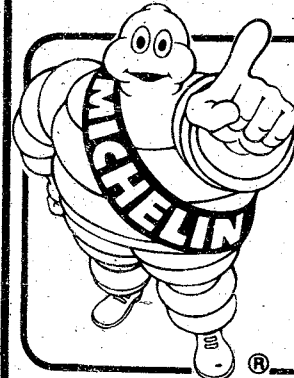
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HR78-14 & 15	\$72 ⁹⁸

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PEOPLE

Former director honored

By PAT BROWN

Mrs. Marguerite I. Waldrop, former director of Religious Education here, was presented the Department of Army Meritorious Civilian Service award Oct. 31 in a ceremony held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The Meritorious Civilian Service award is the second highest award a Federal employee can receive.

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, made the presentation.

Mrs. Waldrop served as director of Religious Education from March 1958 until her retirement last March. As director, she was responsible for planning and directing the Religious Education Center's training activities and workshops.

During her 21 years here, she initiated a number of programs and activities. Some of these were: Leadership Training and Teaching Readiness workshops for teaching personnel and youth leaders, Marriage Enrichment workshops, Protestant Women of the Chapel and youth retreats, the annual Sweetheart Banquet and Personal Growth and Literacy Mission workshops.

Mrs. Waldrop is the widow of a former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, John, who died in April 1957. A native of Milledgeville, Ga., she taught science in the Columbus public school systems from 1938-1939, before her marriage.

She resides in Columbus where she is now involved in volunteer work and church visitation programs.

Reservist's record "outstanding"

The 3rd Brigade of the 70th Division, a reserve unit currently on annual training here, is proud to have in their accompaniment SSgt. Carolyn R. Miller. Miller's personnel record covering her outstanding military career just begins to uncover what a truly accomplished soldier she is.

In recognition of Miller's accomplishments, she has been selected to receive the prestigious "Eugene S. Pulliam Military Achievement Award." This coveted award is presented to the top Reservist in each military department within the state of Indiana.

Miller was presented the award at the annual Veteran's Day banquet award dinner, held recently at the Murat Shrine Temple in Indianapolis, Ind.

The presentation was made by the honored guest speaker — Congressman Robin Beard

from Tennessee. Congressman Beard is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and has served four years in the Marine Corps and is an active major in the Reserves.

Miller's military career spans over ten years. She served five years in the regular Army as an administrative specialist in Washington D.C. and in Germany. Most of Miller's Reserve time has been spent with the 70th Training Division. Miller is a career reservist approaching her promotion to sergeant first class.

During her military career Miller has received the following decorations: Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal.



Change of command

Second Lieutenant Timothy Gruen (R) returns the guidon to 1st Sgt. Pascaul Mesa as he takes command of the Headquarters Unit, 2nd Combat Support Hospital. Gruen, a recent graduate of the West Georgia College at Carrollton, Ga., replaces 1st Lt. Larry D. Block (C).



Soldier of the Quarter

Soldier of the Quarter, Sp5 Irma Scheurer, MEDDAC, a clinical specialist working in the pediatrics section at Martin Army Hospital, receives her award from Maj. General David E. Grange Jr., post commander. Among other awards, Scheurer received the Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement, USAIC Commandant Certificate of Merit, an AUSA Certificate of Achievement, and an engraved wristwatch from AUSA.



Civilian receives award

Henry F. Hamilton, chief, Supply Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, was presented the Commander's Award for Civilian Service upon his retirement here last month after more than 31 years with the federal government.

Follow me!

Field grade officers from USAIC and USAIS start on a 2.6 mile run to set an example for other Benning soldiers.



Photo by Gary Jones

Airborne Department selects top instructor

By JIM SHELNUTT

The Airborne Department's Instructor of the Quarter for July-September is Sgt. James R. Sane from Rutherfordton, N.C. Sane is an instructor for the recently reactivated Pathfinder Branch of the Airborne Department. Along with 17 other instructors, Sane instructs students in helicopter landing zone operations, air traffic control procedures and sling load procedures (moving artillery and infantry units by cargo aircraft).

He has been with the Pathfinder Branch since July of this year. He entered the Army in January 1975. Sane is Ranger qualified and completed Airborne School in June 1975. "I like what I'm doing; the soldiers I work with are true professionals," he said.

Sane reenlisted in September for six more years. "I am a career minded soldier; I like the Army, it has been good to me," added Sane.

Sane competed for the honor with soldiers from the Airborne School's ground, tower and jump branch; the Jumpmaster School; Pathfinder School; and the Condition and Drill Branch. The Instructor of the Quarter selection was based on outstanding performance of duties, knowledge of individual MOS, efforts of self-improvement, and history of the Army and Airborne. For his efforts, Sane will receive a savings bond from the HHC unit fund, an Iron Mike statue, Certificate of Achievement and a letter of appreciation from the Airborne Department director, and a 96-hour pass.

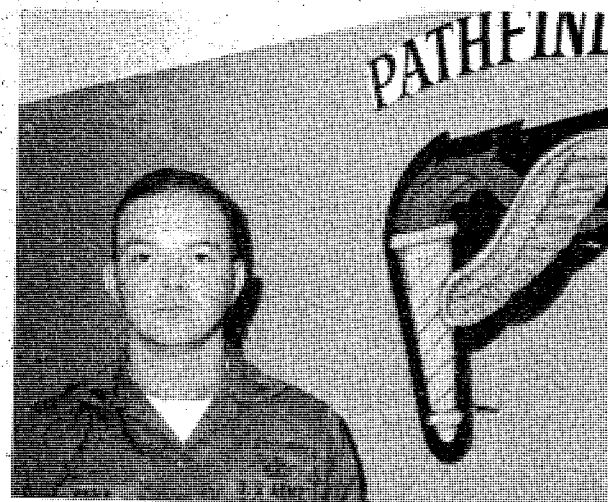


Photo by JIM SHELNUTT

Sgt. James R. Sane



Photo by T.A. Sobel

Cookbook presented

Mrs. Gus Watt, president of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club, presents Mrs. David E. Grange Jr. with the Riverside copy of the Golden Heritage Cookbook. The cookbook, published by the Wives' Club, contains a history of the club and many recipes for entertaining as well as a section on spices.



Newly elected officers

The Community Life program at Bouton Heights/Davis Hill recently elected officers. The program is involved in volunteer projects with teenagers, youths and adults. The officers from left to right are Donna Osborne, mayor pro tem; Garry W. Shoemaker, husband of mayor; Wanda Shoemaker, mayor; Bonnie Walker, treasurer; Kenshaw Walker, husband of treasurer; SSgt. McCombs, NCO assigned to the Community Life Center.



Photo by JACK STROUD

Assistant IG honored

Col. Dan H. Ralls (R), inspector general, congratulates Lt. Col. Julian R. Gunnels on his retirement and award of the Meritorious Service Medal, second Oak Leaf Cluster. Gunnels was awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal upon his retirement Oct. 31. Gunnels has served in the Army for 25 years with his last job being assistant inspector general at Fort Benning. He is the son of Nathan and Louise Gunnels of Richland, Ga. and son-in-law of Joseph Fussell, Ga.



Go to jail

The town marshal (right side of right picture) breaks a grin as the Judge, Col. (Ret.) Robert Poydasheff (formerly Benning's SJA) sends one of the 49er's to jail. The marshal soon finds that it doesn't pay to laugh at the judge (left picture) when she is thrown in jail herself. These judicial proceedings were all part of activities at the Benning Officer's Club during Forty 49er night. 49er night was sponsored Saturday by the Officer's Wives club to raise money for the many charitable organizations they sponsor.



Photos by GARY JONES



Photo by TIM BOIVIN

We're getting there

Pretty Debbie Cavins of the Word Processing Center, DPCA, raises the level of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) chart to almost 70 percent of Fort Benning's goal of \$325,000. Contributors have numbered 9,915 in raising the total \$225,280. The CFC campaign will run until the end of November.

ACS volunteers receive awards

By TIM BOIVIN

The first volunteer to work for Fort Benning's Army Community Services (ACS) received a silver tray Friday at the ACS awards luncheon commemorating 4,000 hours of volunteer service.

Mrs. Edna Mark was one of the 77 recipients of awards of recognition handed out at the luncheon.

Mrs. Mark also received her 10 year guard pin. She has worked on every committee involved with ACS activities.

The ceremony took place at ACS headquarters in Building 83 and the presentations were made by Mrs. Lois Grange, wife of the post commander.

Mrs. Mark said, "I get satisfaction from meeting people through ACS and thinking that I can do something for them."

Mrs. Mark said that ACS has improved greatly since she first volunteered. As examples, she pointed out, "We have a food locker program, a lending program, and we distribute welcome packets to the new soldiers, all of which we didn't do when I first started out."

Mrs. Mark said her immediate plans were to continue to work at ACS, hopefully for another 10 years.

Silver trays were also awarded at the ceremony to Ann Brandenburg and Donna Cline for 3,000 hours of volunteer work they have done for ACS.

Capt. Julio Mastin, ACS officer, said, "These people give so much and collect so little in return. This ceremony is just our way of showing our appreciation."



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LOST AND FOUND • 11

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ANTIQUES • 22

WILKINS ANTIQUES
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

GERMAN Shrank/ Wall Unit, 7 ½ ft long, \$325. Call 689-4265.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

YARD SALE toys, baby clothes, dishwasher, misc., 138-A Arrowhead Rd. Ft. Benning, Nov. 17th.

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YARD SALE Saturday 9 till 6, six families, at 5416 Grady Dr. Columbus.

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SANSUI 5500, \$199. Fisher 500C, \$75. Techniques SA-7300, \$150. Mantosh 250, \$300. Crown D-60, \$200. Crown D-150, \$400. Dynaco SCA-35, \$50. Thornes MK-2, \$175. Pioneer TH-30, \$20. Dual 1229, \$140. Ohm C-2, \$125. Shure M-610, \$75. Soni ST-4950, \$200. Mantosh C28, \$500. LaFoyett LA-125, \$40. Panasonic Thurster, \$30. TSI-110, \$90 & TSI-120, \$125. Stereo House. Call 404-322-0800.

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Living room suites: sofa bed, loveseat and chair, herculon fabric, while they last, \$169.95; 16pc ironstone dish sets, \$9.95; drinking glasses, assorted sizes and colors, your choice, 4/\$1; large selection of metal belt buckles, \$1.99 ea.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BUNDY Tumpet by Selmer with carrying case, music stand and books excellent condition \$150, 568-3159.

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WANTED TO BUY • 40

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PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

ENGLISH bull dog puppies, unusual markings, \$65. 327-3900.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Doberman pups, males, champion bloodlines, ears cut, shots, 4 mos, \$125-175. 568-4139 after 6.

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Good benefits and salary open. Call or apply St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, GA, 322-8281.

SALES • 57

LOOKING for the Security a second-income can provide? The path to security is only a decision and a phone call way. We train you. Phone or write local Amway Distributor, Frankie Waller, 6 Kimberly Ct., Columbus 31907. 687-2406.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD care in my home, reasonable, Benning Hills area. 687-6192.

CHILDCARE, Any time day or night. Experienced, patient. Regency Park area. Call Emily 561-1840.

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

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12x65 LaSalle 1972 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, completely carpeted thru in & out. Price negotiable furnished or unfurnished. 1972 12x60, New Moon, 2 bedrooms, front living room, carpeted thru in & out, completely furnished or price negotiable unfurnished. 10x56, 1968 Armour, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Others to select from: 687-4565 or 689-7176. Thomas Mobile Homes. 955 Farr Rd.

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[B]
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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
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75 NOVA 2-Dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, white walls, radio, heater. **\$2895**

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76 FORD Gran Torino Brougham, radio and heater, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl top. **\$3295**

76 TRANS AM loaded, yellow with black interior. **\$4695**

79 Z-28 air conditioned, powered steering, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels, spoiler, silver. **\$7295**

77 CAMARO automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof, spoiler, black. **\$4895**

73 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr., hard-top, loaded. **\$895**

78 THUNDERBIRD radio, heater, power steering, T-top, sport wheels, vinyl top, decor group, automatic, AM-FM tape. **\$6495**

79 MUSTANG AM-FM tape, 4 speed, air. **\$5695**

78 MERCURY Zephyr 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air cond., power steering. **\$4495**

(5) 79 CHEVETTES 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air cond., your choice. **\$4695**

77 GRAND PRIX automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, tilt wheels, rally wheels. **\$4995**

76 CHEVETTE 4 speed, radio, heater, air conditioned, orange with saddle interior, just like new. **\$2195**

77 GRANADA 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, blue, extra nice. **\$3895**

77 OLDS Cutlass Salon, loaded with all extras, black. **\$4695**

78 NOVA 4-Dr., radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, blue. **\$4495**

77 GRAND PRIX Pontiac, radio and heater, automatic, air, power steering, wheels. **\$3995**

77 MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, double sharp. **\$4795**

79 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, Custom Deluxe, straight shift, 6 cyl., rally wheels, body rails, step bumper, like new. **\$4895**

76 OLDS Royale 88, 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, extra nice. **\$2995**

76 MALIBU Classic 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, rally wheels. **\$3695**

78 GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof. **\$4995**

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TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD F100 4-wheel drive, 1975. Good condition. Call 322-1348 days.

[B]

GMC Pickup 1974. Automatic, 38,000 miles, one owner, absolutely perfect. Advertisible special. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023 100% financing available.

[B]

GMC 1975 4x4. Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. \$2995. SEE Jack Sewell at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

JEEP Wagoneer 1977. 35,000 miles, loaded! Excellent condition, clean! Call 563-6528 evenings.

MAZDA Pickup '74. 26,000 miles, Camper Shell, \$2395. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

CAMARO, '69, bad or no engine. 561-9500.

INSTANT CASH

For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar...See Berlie Pve.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

A NICE RIDE

1973 Camaro, radio, full power, automatic, \$1695. 687-4565 or 689-7176

ATTENTION

\$300 Down/Job & you ride. Cantrell Car Town 4410 Buena Vista Rd. 563-6066.

[B]

DATSUN 280Z 1978. Automatic, air, AM/FM with tape, low one owner miles, your dream car. See it to believe excellent condition. Officers no down payment. Terry Matos only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

DATSUN 1974 610 stationwagon. Automatic, 4 cylinder, air condition, low mileage, AM-FM 8 track stereo, excellent tires, impeccable inside & out, trailer hitch. To see Contact Ramon R. Picon only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

DATSUN 280ZX. 5 speed, grand lux package, limited edition, black & gold, less than 2000 miles, absolutely perfect, power windows. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023 100% financing available.

DODGE Aspen, '78. Loaded. \$300 & assume. 568-3478 evenings.

DUNEBUGGY hunting buggy one of a kind go anywhere, built well. Call 561-2701.

[B]

E2's And Up
1977 Mercury Monarch. 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 12 months, or 12,000 miles warranty available. SEE Scotty only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

FORD 1978 Futura. Pay \$59.60 and assume balance on approved credit. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

FORD 1973 Stationwagon excellent condition \$950 or best offer. Call 687-6098.

FORD Maverick 1972, 302 cubic inch engine, 1 owner, new paint. Call 563-2714.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CADILLAC Coupe Deville 1977. excellent condition, with all factory options. \$5500. Call 327-9061.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. Payments \$120.77 for 2 years. 297-7206 after 2p.m.

DATSUN Station Wagon, '73. local one owner \$2495. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

GREMLIN, '75, automatic, 6 cylinder, FM 8 track stereo, \$900. Good condition. 545-1851. Leave name/phone no. for Scott.

HONDA '79, automatic, air cond., AM-FM, 12,000 miles, \$4495 Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

LEMANS 1973 station wagon. Needs repairs, but does run. 323-5542 after 4 pm.

[B]

Little Cash, Little Credit or Little Rank. 1979 Pinto Runabout 3 door, automatic, air condition, power steering, 4 cylinder, little as \$49.71 down and assume balance on approved credit. 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty can be added. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

MAVERICK '73, must sell, 6 cylinder, automatic, call for details. 297-4701.

[B]

MAVERICK 1977. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder. Pay \$63.40 and assume balance on approved credit. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. Low miles, automatic with air, AM-FM stereo. Cash price \$3995. SEE Jack Sewell Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

MUSTANG'S 1979 3 to choose from. One has automatic transmission, two have 4 speed's, all very nicely equipped. Warranty available on all three. Low mileage. Local automobiles. See or call Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

NOVA 1969 4-door, white, 6-cylinder, automatic, good condition. Original owner. 561-4692.

PINTO wagon, '72, radio, heater, 1 owner. Moving, best offer. 689-8655.

PLYMOUTH Scamp, '73, like new, \$1000 or best offer, call 687-5256

PLYMOUTH Arrow 1976, gets 32 miles per gallon. \$2,500. 687-7791 after 5 pm.

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"Behind K-Mart"

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

TOYOTA Celica Tiger GT Special Edition, 1978, 5 speed, air, AM-FM & track tape, in mint condition, black on black \$5695 Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

[B]

TOYOTA 1978 2 door, stick shift, 19,000 miles, white, \$300 down and less than \$90. a month. 2 year warranty on power train available. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

TOYOTA Celica 1974, 4 speed, air, perfect condition, must see this gas saver. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023. 100% financing available.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle '74, green, 48,000 miles. Priced to sell \$2395 Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

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VOLVO 1962 P544, B18 engine. A classic and economical too. \$600. 327-9607

1972 Ford LTD Country Squire Stationwagon \$550. Call 297-2706.

SPORTS CARS • 118

MGB '79, air cond., AM-FM stereo, 10,000 miles, excellent condition \$5995 Call Midtown Auto Center, 563-2771.

TRANS-AM 1977, new tires, stereo-tape, 42,000 miles. \$5275. 568-4244.

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CORVETTE 1979 loaded, 3000 miles, will accept reasonable offer or trade, Call 327-0241 or 563-6733.

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DATSUN 280Z, '76 excellent condition, \$5800. Call 298-7579 after 6pm.

DATSUN 280Z (2), 5 speeds, AM-FM stereo, air cond., low miles. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

SPORTS CARS • 118

FIAT X19 1974, \$1800. Call 327-6278 between 8 and 5.

ANTIQUE CARS • 119

[B]

STUDEBAKER 1950. 2 door, bullet nose, 3 speed overdrive, see to appreciate. Will sale or trade for motorcycle of equal value. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

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78 FORD Ranger Pick-up, Power brakes, power steering, air-conditioned, automatic. Radio. Explorer package. Chrome rails, rear step bumper. Like new \$5495

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75 FORD Elite, 2 door, hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, automatic, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, only 48,000 miles \$2685

75 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic, AM/FM stereo tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, power locks, vinyl roof, factory chrome wheels. Extra sharp \$3375

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79 BMW 320 i, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, alloy wheels, great color, only 4,000 miles, our price \$12,545

78 TOYOTA (4) Celica's Liftback, five-speed, automatic, air, AM/FM, various colors to choose from all with low miles. From \$5645

78 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon, automatic, air, AM/FM - Just like new. Only \$4995

76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, Vinyl/roof, bucket seats with console, deluxe wheels, triple white. Low mileage, only \$3950

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1979

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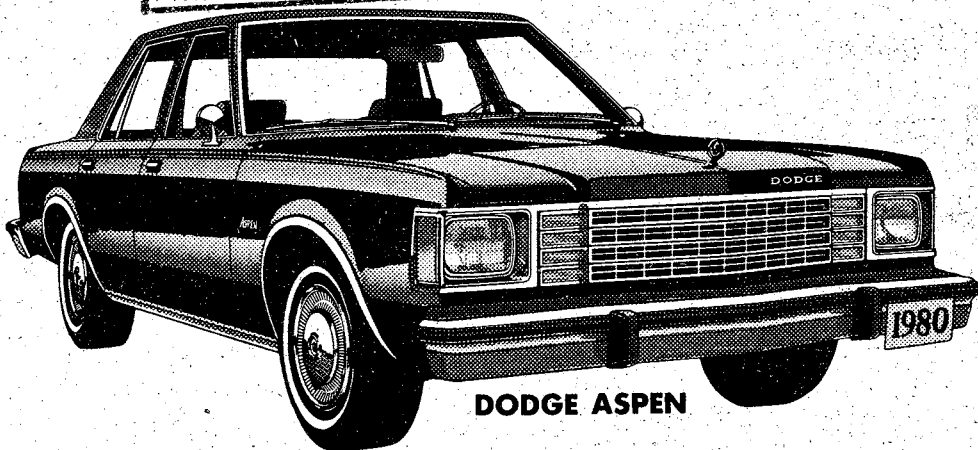
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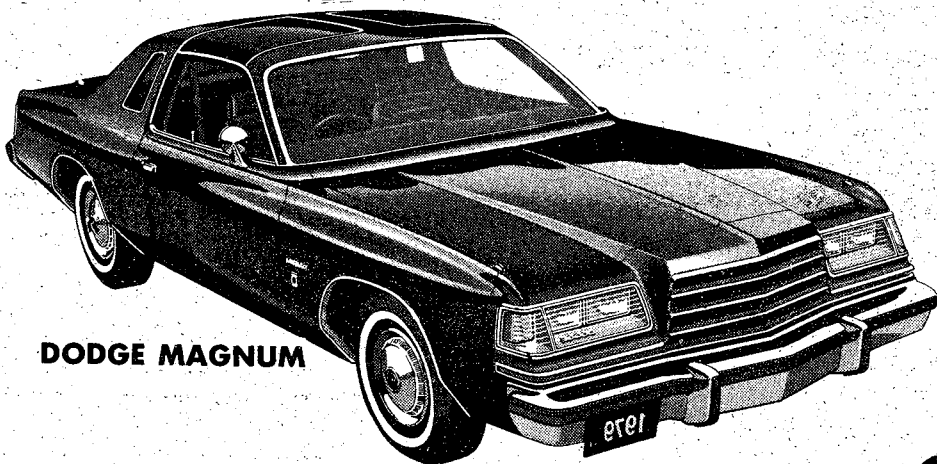
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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls, deluxe trim

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LESS SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER 300.00

YOUR PRICE \$5,224.75



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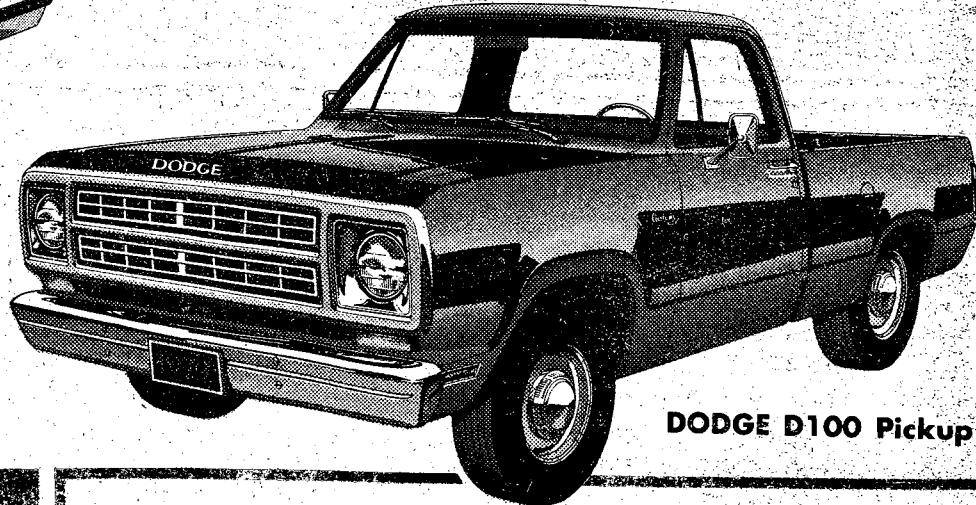
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DODGE D100 Pickup

"T" TOP MAGNUM

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NOW \$6,994.89

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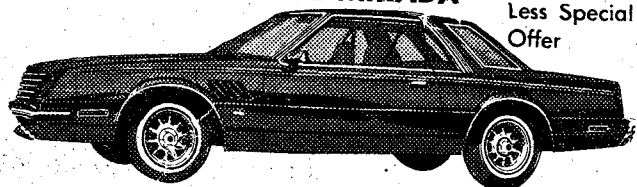
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Nightwatch blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM Vinyl Roof, Deluxe wheel covers

DODGE MIRADA LIST \$7,798.00

Less Special Introductory Offer 300.00

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...the right to worship anyway we choose.

...for schools, our heritage, the
dreams and goals we strive to attain.

...for this land of ours, America,

...her greatness, her beauty, her people,
the peace that is ours.

May this peace endure

and men, women and children

throughout the world

learn to live in harmony and love.



Glad you asked

What do you miss about your hometown?



MSgt. John Schafer
Headquarters Company,
Headquarters Command

I was born and raised in Philadelphia and I miss the big city life and cultural exchange that you don't have in Columbus.

Sp4 Charles Brown
608th Ordnance Company

I am from South Carolina and I miss the climate were I lived, because in Georgia the weather changes from night and day.



Pvt. Michael Harris
Company B, 3rd Battalion,
1st Infantry Training Brigade

I am from Pennsylvania and miss my friends and family that I'm used to being with.



1st Lt. Zane McFadden
10th Company, The School
Brigade

I am from Milwaukee, Wis. and I miss the snow and the beer.

Sgt. Susan Lambert
Headquarters Company,
Headquarters Command

I am from Florida and I miss the beach, sunset and lifestyle that I used to live when I was home.



By **DEBBIE HARRISON**

Officers' Club member disagrees with policies

To the Editor:

I would like to know why anyone should join the Officer's Club here. Despite the fine facilities, the club does not provide much to its dues-paying members.

The prices for food are high; \$2.75 for a hamburger in the Lexington Room is a good example. For a recent banquet, it was cheaper for the 36th Engineer Group to go to the Trade Center than use our own Officer's Club.

Tennis courts and swimming pools cost extra to use. While this is the result of an Army regulation requiring separate club areas to show a profit individually, it is still true.

The club does not have the best interests of its members at heart. How many of those civilians from Bldg. 35 who eat lunch at the club

Letters to the Editor

pay dues? Sometimes, there are more civilians than military in the club. For the past several months, the finest lounge in the club (The Concord) has been off limits to anyone in fatigues. I have not met a single club member who approves of this measure, yet we all seem impotent to change a policy that has made the Concord Lounge into a civilian bar. If the club wants to cater to civilians, let THEM pay the dues.

The Officer's Club has failed to

provide proper service or consideration to its dues-paying members. I plan to resign my membership if the present conditions prevail. Some of my friends have already resigned.

Lt. D. A. Ratliff
72nd Engineer Company

Editors note: The BAYONET contacted Mickey Granger, main club manager of the Officer's Club here. This is his response to Ratliff's letter:

The price of the hamburger question for \$2.75 includes a 1/4 hamburger and salad bar. Naturally, because the hamburger comes with a salad bar it costs more. However, a person can get regular cheeseburger for \$1.25 the Coffee Lounge.

Prime rib at the Officer's Club is a dollar a pound cheaper than the Trade Center. Drinks are twice for the price of one at the Officer's Club compared to the Trade Center.

Most of the people who are from Bldg. 35 are members who are tired or presently GS-7, WG-7, above. These people all pay dues.

The dress code does not permit the wearing of fatigues in the Concord. The club itself cannot change the policy.

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Set consists of 1- and 2-quart covered saucepans, 5½-quart Dutch oven, 9" and 11" fry pans. Dutch oven cover fits 11" fry pan. Has durable non-stick SilverStone cooking surface, which is easy to clean. Smart porcelain exteriors. **K270-RW**

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 Libraries 12 p.m.-10:50 p.m. (Main Post)
 Field Houses 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Officer's Club Thanksgiving Buffet 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Top 5 Club Dinning Room 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Bar 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
 Theaters 7 p.m.-9 p.m. (Main Post)
 Chaplain Activities Special Thanksgiving Service (Non-denomination)
 Infantry Center Chapel 10 a.m.-11 a.m.
 Sightseeing Chapel (Non-denomination) 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
 Speaker: Chaplain Price
 Arts & Crafts closed, reopen Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Automotive Craft Shop closed, reopen Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Commissary closed, reopen Friday 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
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Camellia is an apartment motel. We don't rent rooms, we rent furnished apartments with all the features of a regular motel plus added conveniences that cannot be provided with just a single room - and all at the same, or most times lower rates than the single-room motel. For example, our "standard" unit is comprised of two bedrooms, combination living room-dining room, bathroom and fully furnished kitchen including refrigerator, stove, cooking utensils, and table service for six people. These are some of the "extras" but at no extra cost. Our 100 units are in separate buildings with usually four apartments in each building, which adds to a person's or family's privacy.

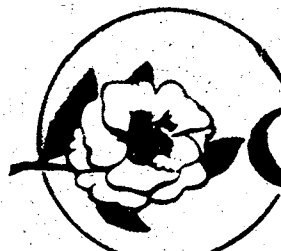
PRICES STARTING AT \$18

SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES TO ALL MILITARY!

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IDEAL FOR:

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- TRUCKERS (OFF STREET PARKING)
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- CLEARING QUARTERS
- WEEKEND RETREATS
- VISITING
- SALESMEN



Camellia Motel & Apartments

AT MAIN ENTRANCE ON FT. BENNING ROAD

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

687-2330

Area Events

Dance along slated

An Aerobic Dance Along will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Columbus High School gym. The students will be dancing in this public event, which the public can join in and dance.

Coordinators meeting scheduled

A special meetings of the unit area commanders and their area coordinators will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30. All designated building coordinators will attend this meeting. For additional information contact the office of the Deputy Post Commander at 544-4710 or 545-2946.

Christmas banquet hosted

The Columbus Baptist Single Adult Council will sponsor a Christmas Banquet Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Hilton Terrace Bap-

tist Church, 2236 Warm Springs Rd. For more information call Doug McLeod, 323-6711 or Alton Garnto, 571-2346.

Goodwill needs furniture

Mr. Grover Watts, director of operations of Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley in Columbus, LaGrange, West Point and Opelika areas. The present furniture supply is so low, there is a possibility that Goodwill may be forced to curtail the training hours for the furniture and appliance department.

Goodwill will pick up furniture and appliances from businesses and homes alike. For further information call 324-4366.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT SALE

We Now Sell Small Portions of Meat!

Serving You For 29 Yrs.

OPEN 9AM
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USDA GOOD AND CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF Average Weight 225-280 Lbs. \$1.32 Lb.	NOTICE! IF YOU CAN'T GET HERE BY 6:00 P.M., GIVE US A CALL PRIOR TO COMING AND WE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE! HOMEMADE SAUSAGE 1.20 Lb. PORK SAUSAGE 98¢ Lb.	SLICED BACON \$1.10 Lb. FRESH BOSTON BUTTS \$1.10 Lb.	PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. 11/28/79
CURED HAM \$1.10 Lb.	FRESH PORK LOINS \$1.10 Lb.	ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS! YOU KILL 'EM WE PROCESS 'EM	

WE CARRY USDA GOOD & CHOICE BEEF. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE (VERY LITTLE WASTE.) WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT BEEF.) WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE OUR MEATS.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT COMPANY WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

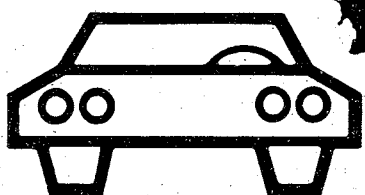
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 9AM TO 6PM
PINE MT. VALLEY NEAR CALLAWAY GARDENS
FOLLOW I-185 NORTH-TAKE EXIT 11, HIGHWAY 116 FOLLOW TO VALLEY BRAND.

PHONE 324-5346



Priscilla Black

State Editor Read her column in
The Columbus Enquirer



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Your rates with Criterion are determined on an individual basis, including your driving record. In addition, a driver training discount and a two-car discount are offered.

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Criterion offers a complete line of coverages to protect you, your family and your car. Ask us to show you how to save money with higher deductibles on your Comprehensive and Collision coverage.

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Criterion's Cycle-Gard™ program offers a complete line of motorcycle coverages, an easy-to-read policy plus a special 10% claim-free renewal discount.

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Call today for a free rate quotation. We'll be glad to tell you exactly how much it will cost to insure your car or cycle with Criterion. Our office is as near as your telephone. No obligation, of course.

Call: 689-2787

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Criterion Insurance Company

"THE AUTO INSURANCE SPECIALISTS"

Setting it straight

In the Nov. 16 issue of The BAYONET, Capt. Frank Mastin was inadvertently referred to as Capt. Julio Mastin on page 36.



About our cover

The front page was designed by artist Carol Bunn, photographed by Lawrence Smith, and color separation by Jimmy Pope. All are employees of The LEDGER-ENQUIRER. Flower arrangement courtesy of Belinda's Florist, Starmount Shopping Center.

All-Breed
DOG TRAINING ACADEMY
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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sundy School-9:45 AM
Morning Warship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 7 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

You Are INVITED To Attend EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

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.

4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

BAYONET Classified 571-8545

SUPER SPECIAL!
on the Kodak Colorburst 300 instant camera

Most military exchanges are offering a real super special on the Kodak Colorburst 300 instant camera. It's Kodak's first instant camera featuring a built-in flash, and your all-time favorites: ease and convenience.

Convenience is topped off by Kodak's economical electronic flash built right into the camera so it's always ready for use.

Easy to use because the camera and flash are fully automatic. So you can take sharp, clear pictures outdoors, and even stop-action shots indoors with the flash.

So be sure to stop by your exchange. And see why Kodak's Colorburst 300 instant camera is everything you want in an instant. At a very special price!

Kodak demonstrators at your exchange! - During special demonstration days, you'll be able to see the full line of Kodak instant cameras in action. The Kodak demonstrators will be at most exchanges in November. Check your exchange for exact dates.

© Eastman Kodak Company, 1979

And cash in on these special "\$5 Back" rebates from Kodak.

"\$5 BACK" on any Kodak Colorburst instant camera
purchased between July 1, 1979, and January 31, 1980. Just fill out this coupon, enclose proof-of-purchase sales receipt, and cut out and enclose the Universal Product Code Number from the back of the camera carton. And mail together to: Kodak's "\$5 Back" Promotion, P.O. Box NB-989, El Paso, Texas 79977. (Must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1980. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Exchange's Name _____
City _____ State _____

"\$5 BACK" on Kodak instant film.
Save the covers from your next 5 packs of Kodak instant film. And get another \$5.00 back from Kodak. See your exchange for details.

Post dining facilites planing big for Thanksgiving

Nearly three and one-half tons of turkey will be served in 35 Fort Benning dining facilities this Thanksgiving.

Thirty-five hundred pounds of whole turkeys and 3,400 pounds of boned turkeys will be prepared to highlight the special meal. There will also be 2,250 pounds of smoked

ham offered.

The dinner will begin with 1,000 pounds of shrimp cocktail and end with 650 fruit cakes, 550 mincemeat pies and 800 pumpkin pies.

The main course includes nearly 3,000 pounds of dressing, 1,800 pounds of Irish potatoes and 3,000 pounds of sweet potatoes.

Two-hundred and fifty gallons of cranberry sauce will be served with vegetables, rolls and salads.

Nearly two tons of nuts, 1,300 quarts of eggnog, 1,392 pounds of candy, and six tons of fruit will also be available at the dinner sites.

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us give
thanks*

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Happy
Thanksgiving



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Commanders' wives' Dec. meeting canceled

By DONNA HALE and KATHY CARLSON

There will be no commanders' wives meeting in December. The OWC board meeting, however, will be held as scheduled Monday, Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. at the OWC Lounge.

Club decorating planned

The OWC is decorating the Officers' Club again for Christmas this year. All OWC members are encouraged to meet at the club at 10 a.m. on Dec. 4 for a morning of holiday decorating. A dutch-treat soup and salad bar lunch is planned for the decorators. No reservations are required.

Want your high school diploma?

FREE GED classes sponsored by the Inter-

national Wives are held at ACS Bldg. 83 (Welcome Center) each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. Classes will be closed for the holiday season from Dec. 19 thru Jan. 3. For information call Ms. Davis 687-6471.

ACS Food Locker needs items

The Health Services Command Activity Officers' Wives' Club is collecting non-perishable food items for the American Community Service Food Locker throughout the month of November. If you have anything you wish to contribute, place it in any of the boxes located in front of 507 Baltzell, 403 Wickersham, 216 Dial, 228 Austin, 200 Miller, 117 Baltzell, and (off post) 1340 Blanchfield Dr.

HSCA OWC Christmas Coffee


The annual HSCA OWC will be held at 10 a.m. on Dec. 12 at 507 Baltzell. Plans should be made now. More details are scheduled to follow in the upcoming weeks.

Sergeant major wives luncheon slated

Wives of all active duty and retired sergeants major are invited to Attend a Christmas Luncheon on Dec. 6, at noon at the Top 5 Annex Club. Guests are asked to bring an exchange gift. For reservations call: Rovena Cherry, 561-0454, Dixie Croley, 689-5806, Clara Drosdick, 687-8698 or Ora Roegiers, 563-5916.

All reservations must be in by Dec. 3.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY



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FORT BENNING
PHONE 689-4709

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#700 COUNTRY MAPLE

EACH ROCKER IS HAND FINISHED WITH DEEP SADDLE SEAT FOR EXTRA CONTOURED COMFORT. MANY ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR CHOICE OF RICH DARK PINE OR WARM COUNTRY MAPLE.

\$39.95

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1100-1500 HRS.

ROAST TURKEY W/ CORNBREAD DRESSING - GIBLET GRAVEY AND CRANBERRY SAUCE - BAKED HAM W/ RAISIN SAUCE - STEAMSHIP ROUND AU JUS - SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE - FRESH PEAS AND MUSHROOMS - 10 SELECTIONS OF SALADS GALORE - ASSORTED DESSERTS - HOT ROLLS W/ BUTTER - COFFEE OR TEA.

ADULTS \$6.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10 YRS. \$3.50 CHILDREN UNDER 4 YEARS FREE!



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2000-2130 Hrs. FREE SNACKS

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Join The Fun Every Monday Night In The Supper Club. FIRST NUMBER CALLED AT 1930 HOURS.

- COCKTAILS AVAILABLE
- SNACKS AVAILABLE AT BAR

FREE POPCORN! \$3,000 JACKPOT!

SOMETHING EXTRA

WIN A 35 CUP COFFEE MAKER
ON 26 NOVEMBER '79 - ONE EXTRA GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON HARD BACK CARDS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. WINNER WILL WIN A 35 CUP STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE MAKER.

4 DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS EACH MONDAY.

BOOK YOUR PRIVATE CHRISTMAS PARTIES NOW! CALL MRS. COBURN FOR DETAILS.

For Reservations—682-0640
For Members and Authorized Guests Only
Building #128/Ft. Benning, Ga.



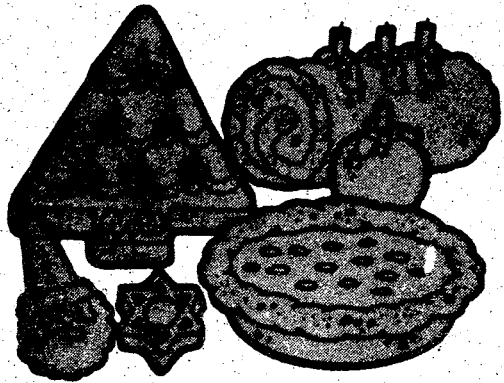
Talent Tree Open House

The ladies of the Talent Tree are planning a feast of holiday treats. The Talent Tree ladies are hosting a Christmas Open House on Saturday, December 1, 10-3 p.m. to share in the warmth and beauty of Christmas.

NCOWC gift wrapping booth to open

The NCOWC begin the busy holiday season with the opening of their Christmas gift wrapping booth at the main PX mall Friday. This is a very important fund raising project as all proceeds go into the scholarship fund. Many volunteer hours are given by the members for this.

The booth will be open the same hours as the PX.



Special holidays deserve special desserts.

Your great holiday meals deserve that perfect finishing touch: great holiday desserts! And no one custom makes festive ice cream desserts like Baskin-Robbins.

We make them in our store and decorate them to order, using a many flavor combinations and fanciful trimmings as you specify. Or you can choose from our own fabulous party and dessert selection.

Please order custom-made desserts at least a week in advance. We want you to get your just desserts. For sure!

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE



Peachtree Mall

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THE TOY HOUSE

NEW STORE HOURS:
Friday Nov. 23 9am-10
Saturday Nov. 24 10am-10
Sunday Nov. 25 1 til 6

BE SURE AND SHOP OUR RED TAG SPECIAL

TOTAL CONTROL RACING
SLOTLESS TRACK . . . REAL PASSING

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Don't forget Christmas Batteries

MAJOR MORGAN

By: Playskool #406
The Electronic Organ



Learn to play
10 songs instantly
Ages 3 to 9

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The Tuneyville Choo Choo

By: Tomy #1006
The little train that plays its own records as it rolls along. Ages 3 to 6.



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SUCKERMAN

By: Mattell #2941

Throw Him! He sticks to the wall!

Ages
over 7



\$6⁸⁷

MANIAC

By: Ideal #2077-6

The electronic game that test your senses in four different ways. Ages 8 and up.



\$38⁹⁷

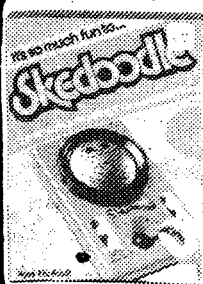
We will hold
all Lay-Aways
until Dec. 24
at 6p.m.

Lay-Aways
must be paid
out by Dec.
15th.

FUZZY PUMPER

By: Kenner #21500
Barber and Beauty Shop
Hair Raisin' FUN!
Ages 3 to 7

\$9⁸⁷



Skedoodle

By: Hasbro #5500
The amazing drawing
and design machine Ages 4 to adult.

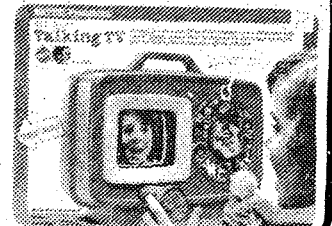
\$7⁹⁹

See -n- Say Talking T.V.

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You can see
yourself on
Television!
Ages 2 to 7

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PEACHTREE MALL
327-7027
10-9 DAILY

THE TOY HOUSE

CHARGE IT
WITH YOUR
BANK CARD.

Hospital's lady barber gathering hairy fan club

By DAVE BRISTOW

There is an exceptional barber working in the shop at Martin Army Hospital these days. The barber is a lady and a pretty one at that!



Photo by DAVE BRISTOW

Pretty Sue Roberts, the new barber at Martin Army Hospital, cuts the hair of patient Mane Siaki. The lady loves her work and so do her customers!

Sue Roberts does all the hair cutting and razor clipping at Martin Army—and her customers, to include the patients, seem to like this just fine.

After the pleasant surprise of having a pretty woman cutting their hair, customers discover the barber to be quite good at her trade. Sue used to cut hair for many soldiers of the 2nd Division in Korea before coming to the United States in March of 1969.

“Some of my customers look somewhat surprised when they see a lady barber in here, but after they get their hair cut by me they always want to come back. I have many

regular customers and I can give them any kind of cut they want. I cut hair for doctors, medics, retired people and patients alike. I guess I'm popular. Everyone wants me to cut their hair. I like that. If business picks up maybe I'll get another barber in here to help me.”

Sue adds that all her customers are “nice” and she never gets any complaints. Sorry guys, the lady barber is happily married and has three lovely children.

Hospital barber shop hours are 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

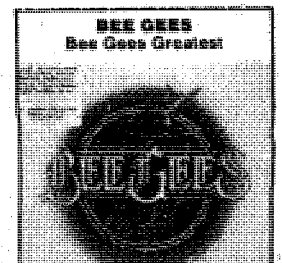
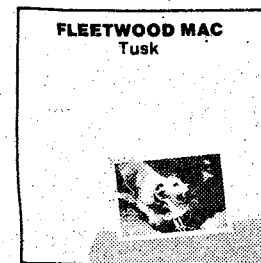
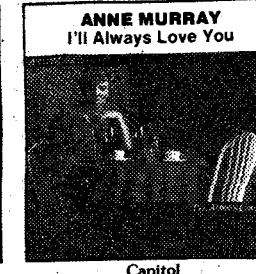
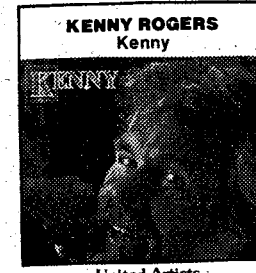
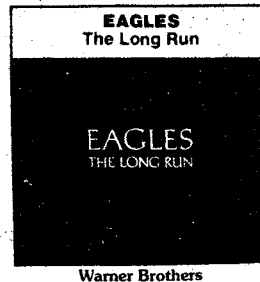
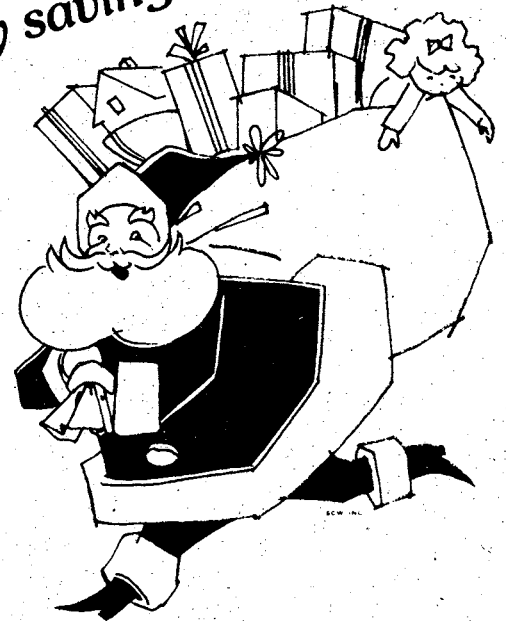
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Because the holidays come but once a year, you want your family and your friends to really enjoy a great holiday season! If extra cash can make your holidays even more special, see Beneficial. We want to lend you the full amount you have in mind... for travel home, for shopping, for gifts, for whatever can help you make this a holiday to remember.

Pay by allotment. And we can arrange for you to repay your Beneficial loan by savings account allotment, if you wish, so your account is always up-to-date. To apply for your extra holiday cash, phone now!

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Smokie the cat wins 1st place

The Best of the Show award in the 12th Annual Cat Show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday went to Smokie, a Siamese owned by Beate Vandiver.

Dianne Wimberly's Mitzi won the longhair class with K. F. Larsen's Tigger taking second place.

The short hair winner was The Great Waldo Pepper owned by Douglas Alexander

and second place went to Dorothy Pritchett's Lollipop.

Spectacular Bid, owned by Lana Alexander, captured first place in the kitten category and Manuela Woodham's Rover won second.

The judges were Winnie Sullivan, Metropolitan Animal Shelter; Doris Braden, Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society; and Lt. Col. William Sims, Fort Benning Veterinary Activity chief.

Sergeant sweeps wins at art show

The winner of four prizes in the 11th Annual Amateur Art Show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center was Sgt. Joe Brown, Company C, 197th Support Battalion.

He captured first and second place in Charcoals, first in Watercolors and first in Mixed Media.

Karen Fuller, a dependent, won the Best of Show prize with an oil painting titled "North Shore."

First and second place awards in Oils went to dependents Andrea Marsh and Rita Butler respectively.

A civilian employee and Reserve specialist five with the 3299th Dental Detachment, Marion Bissett, won the Sculpture category and SSgt. Mark Cabellero, Company C, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, took second place.

Jessie Woodruff, a dependent wife, won both first and second place in the Pencil category.

SFC Steven Woodhouse, Company B, Committee Group, also won both classes in his category — Acrylics.

Airborne hosts ladies

The Airborne Department recently sponsored a ladies' day for selected guests and the wives of personnel assigned to the Airborne Department, 4th Student Battalion, and Parachute Park Branch.

The purpose of the event was to acquaint the ladies with the important roles their husbands play in training paratroopers. The day long event included tours of all three Basic Airborne Course Training Areas, a visit to Fryar Drop Zone, demonstrations by Parachute Pack Branch and lunch in the 45th Airborne Company dining facility.

The activities were concluded at Eubanks Field where the ladies were given the opportunity to test their nerve by riding the 250-foot tower "Buddy Seat" ride. Those ladies with enough resolve to complete the ride were presented with certificates by the Department director, Col. Joseph Villa.



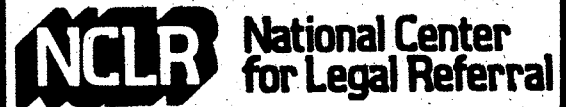
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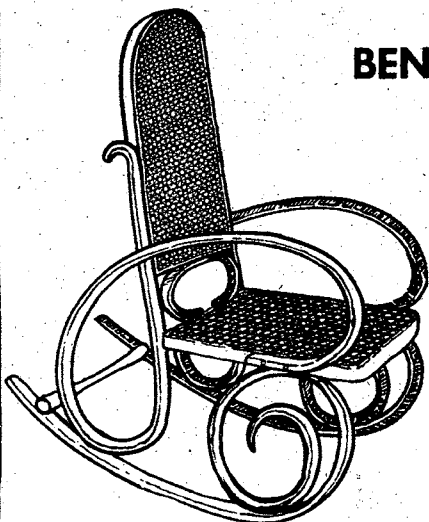
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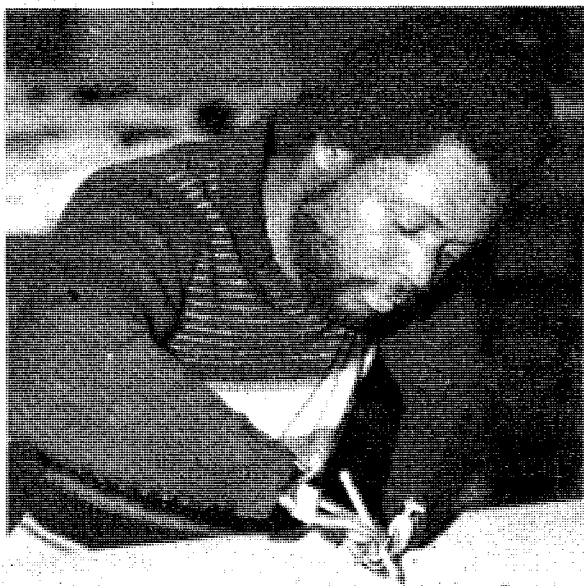


Photo by ESTELLE RICE

Larry Thornton fills out some paperwork using the hooks that replaced his hands to write.

Handicapped insp

By TIM BOIVIN

Day after day people the world over go to work just like any other day. But on Fort Benning, some of the people go to work thankful to have a job to go to; they are handicapped.

The Finance and Accounting Office (FAO) works with Goodwill Industries to screen handicapped personnel for jobs. They employ seven handicapped people at this time. Another handicapped person works for the Milliken Telephone Exchange on post.

Dot Russell, the administration officer at FAO, said, "Our management chain embraces the handicapped employment program. This doesn't mean that employees are selected because they are handicapped, it just insures that they are considered the same as anyone else."

Goodwill Industries trains the handicapped people before they are sent for a job interview. A placement officer keeps track of a new employees' work record and if they do not do a good job, they are brought back for further evaluation.

Larry Thornton works in Bldg. 85 as a file clerk. That is pretty amazing for a man who had his hands cut off when he fell into a corn cutter at the age of 14 in Holy Trinity, Ala.

Larry said, "When I first found out I would have to spend the rest of my life without my hands, I realized it was something that I would have to make the best of."

Larry went through rehabilitation at St. Judes Hospital in Montgomery, Ala. where they taught him how to clothe and feed himself and how to write with the help of hooks in place of his hands.

Larry ment ma beginning year.

Larry capped structure time to t to enjoy.

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Thanksgiving Traditional day date

It's Thanksgiving again, and Sarah Josepha Buell Hale might have second thoughts about it.

The idea was born

It was her idea in the first place, making Thanksgiving an official, Nationwide holiday. And it was thanks to her years of badgering governors and finally President Abraham Lincoln, that it came to be - though, today, perhaps not what she had in mind.

The modern Thanksgiving seems to be that annual holiday when we pay the supreme All-American salute to overeating, when go-get-'em stores are well into their Christmas sales, when television football imposes a trance on all those already stupified by the dinner table.

Some Americans do find time to give thanks, usually as the family gathers around the groaning board. That's what Mrs. Hale had in mind for the day - giving thanks.

Tradition Plus

But just as turkey is the day's traditional attraction, Thanksgiving through the years has been stuffed with politics, commercia- lism, and indifference, the National Geograph- ic Society says.

In 1621, the Pilgrims set the style for future Thanksgivings with their now famous celebra- tion at Plymouth in the Colony of Massa- chusetts. They fed enormously on wild tur- keys, geese, ducks, wood pigeons, partridge, beechnut stuffing, home-brewed beer, wine from wild grapes, lobster, oysters, codfish eels, venison, pumpkins, cornbread, and suc- cotash.

ire others

worked as a vacuumer, an apartment manager, and a teacher's aid before work at Fort Benning Nov. 1 this

said, "I feel sorry for the handicapped people who don't do anything constructive with their life because if they take time to think about it, there is still a lot in life for them."

only thing Larry can't do now that he is unable to do is participate in sports. Larry said, "I'm just happy that I'm healthy and that I have people to love and I can love them." Yola Sumbry is Larry's vocational counselor. She describes Larry as "very friendly and happy-go-lucky. He uses his hands just as if they were his hands and has been an inspiration to other people in evaluation with him."

Tyrone Hardy flashes his office-famous tricky-Dicky victory sign to a passing employee.

Larry said, "Right now, I don't have any children but I get a great thrill out of working with retarded children through the Columbus Association of Retarded Children."

Tyrone Hardy works with Larry in Bldg. 85. He has a speech impediment and is very near sighted. He's known in his office for his non-stop working and his 'tricky-Dicky' victory signs.

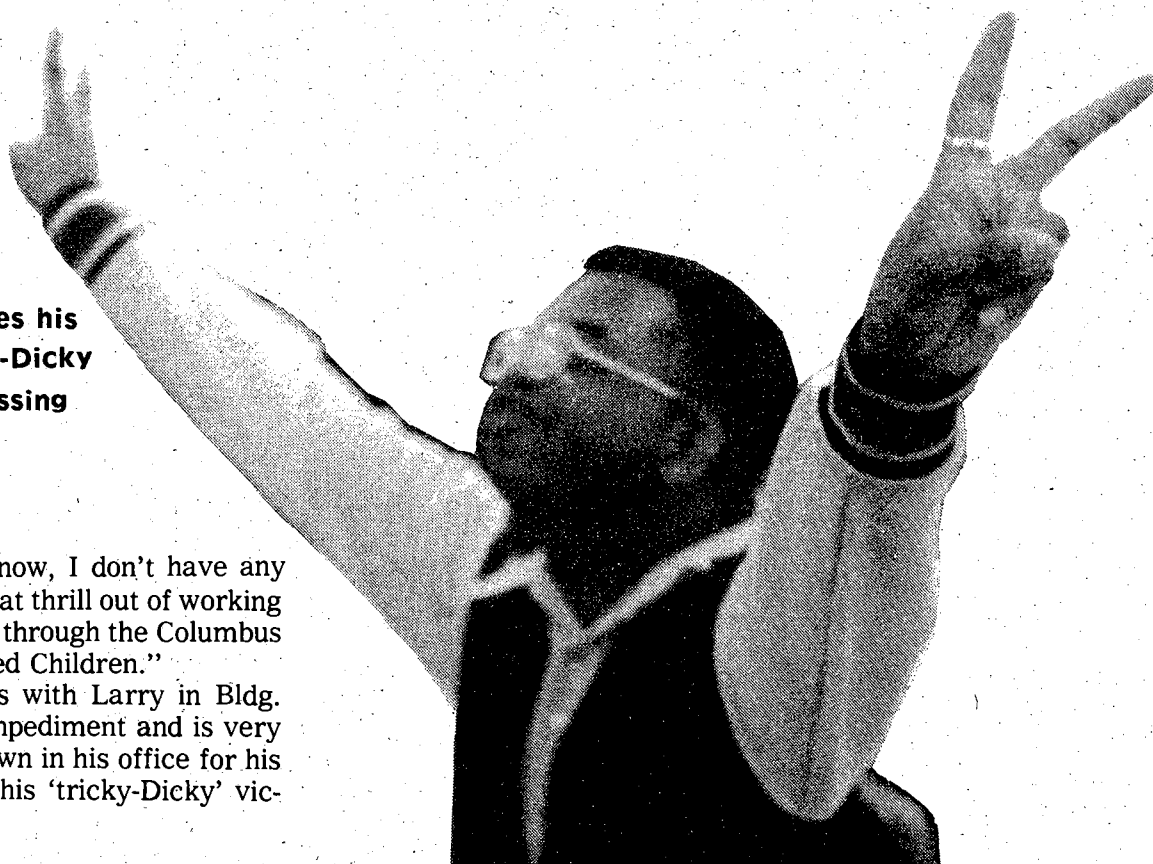


Photo by ESTELLE RICE

back to 1619

They had unexpected guests drop in for dinner: 90 Indians.

They carried on with fun and sport, such as target contests between colonists with firearms and Indians with bows and arrows, and Miles Standish awed the assembly by parading his 20-man regiment back and forth.

They celebrated for three days, beginning each morning with prayers.

Despite all the going-ons, nobody knows exactly when the first Plymouth Thanksgiving occurred - though many historians say October.

Apparently the hungry Pilgrims were too busy eating to note the date. And it was two years before they had another Thanksgiving celebration.

Early Thanksgiving

The Massachusetts party was not the scene of the first solemn giving of thanks in the New World. Colonists at Jamestown, Va., observed a day of "Thanksgiving" on Dec. 4, 1619, on the banks of the James River.

No matter which group was first, the harvest home festival of thanks became a custom associated with the New England colonists. George Washington took to it as his troops joined Yankee celebrators during the Revolution. As President, he proclaimed that a day of thanksgiving should be observed on Thursday, Nov. 26.

His successors, however, sometimes chose dates in April, May, and August as Thanksgiving or, as with Thomas Jefferson, ignored it altogether.

In 1863, Lincoln finally proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as the National annual day of giving thanks.

Tyrone said, "Because I was born with my handicap, I sort of suffered through my childhood but I didn't have any real problems."

Goodwill trained Tyrone through its supply program for a job. Since he cannot do heavy, strenuous work, the file clerk job is ideal for him.

Lorene Carswell is Tyrone's immediate supervisor and said, "Tyrone has not made any errors that I know of in the year he has been here. He has only missed one day and has never been tardy."

Tyrone said, "I work hard at my job and feel a personal reward for it. I'm just thankful that I'm able to have a job and hold onto it."

Lorene said, "When Tyrone is working, he is hard to talk to. He won't take a break until his break time or lunch. If you say something to him, he will just flash you the 'tricky-Dicky' victory sign."

Yola Sumbry describes Tyrone as being able to overcome his many disabilities. She said, "He is very humorous and has a very good memory. He can quote football scores from a year ago and when the Watergate hearings were going on, he kept abreast of them."

Linda Stewart is a telephone operator at the Milliken Telephone Exchange on post. When she was an infant she suffered from spinal-meningitis and, as a result, she lost her right hand and both feet when she was two-years-old.

Linda is only working on a temporary basis but she said, "I want very much to work here permanently so I work hard."

Linda is described by her supervisor, Marilyn Anderson, as being a very enthusiastic employee. Linda said, "I don't let my handicap stop me from doing what I want. I enjoy being in the public eye."

Linda feels a handicap should not stop a person from doing anything any other person can do. She said, "I wish to encourage other handicapped people by showing them what I can do. Instead of hiding in a corner, we can

get out and lead normal, healthy lives in today's society like anyone else."

Linda has other friends who also are handicapped. She said, "We all accept what we can do and we do great."

Linda summed up her feelings about her life, saying "I grew up with my handicap and I have always taken things one day at a time. I am married with two beautiful children and am thankful for all that I have. People need to realize that we are of a real world, too."

Dot Russell seemed to sum up the view many people have about handicapped people compared to what they really do. She said, "Some seek sympathy but that's not true of our people. They don't dwell on their handicap. They're here to work and they do a wonderful job."

Dot concluded, "We are fortunate to have the dedicated talent our handicapped employees contribute. Although they may not realize it, they are a part of the best group of people on this or any other installation."



Photo by DAVE BRISTOW

Linda Stewart plugs another caller in at her job at the Milliken Telephone Exchange on post.

Benning's solar project to supply 25% of need

A \$3 million solar water heating project to be built here — the world's largest — has been approved as part of the fiscal 1980 budget.

Congress has yet to put the final touches on this year's bankroll but when it is settled the Army Corps of Engineers could solicit bids for construction as early as July and construction could take about nine months.

Post Assistant Master Planner Capt. Pat McDonnell said a site near Lawson Army Airfield has been chosen for the 80 solar ponds, which could supply hot water for

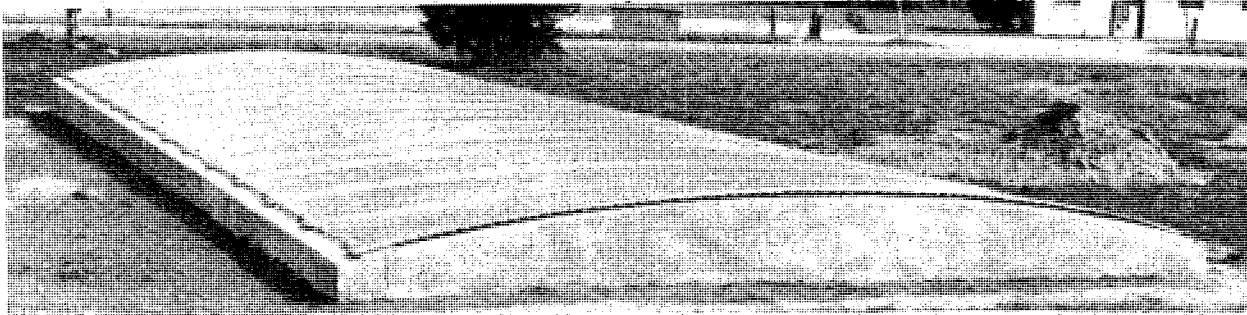
more than 4,000 troops in nearby buildings in the 2700-2800 blocks. Hot water, compliments of the sun, will also be used for a post laundry facility. As much as 25 percent of their hot water needs could be filled.

The idea to heat water by using the sun is not new, according to Richard Parsons, industrial technologist with Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and project solar energy consultant. "This idea was originally developed in 1860," said Parsons. "A similar concept was used in 1910 in Arizona to pump irrigation water to a heat engine."

A prototype solar heater was completed about two weeks ago to show contractors what's involved in the project. The prototype, located near Lawson Army Airfield, is one-fourth the size of the actual pond which will be 16 feet by 200 feet. The prototype was designed and built by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory of California.

According to McDonnell, figures show the system will save 460,000 gallons of fuel oil a year at a cost of \$225,000 (June 1978 data). The system's life span is expected to be roughly 15 years. Then major repairs must be made. Normal maintenance would cost about \$17,000 per year.

The system works like this: About a half million gallons of water from underground wells is pumped into the solar ponds. After sitting in the sun all day, the water, at temperatures ranging from 80 to 140 degrees F, flows by gravity into storage tanks. That water is then used as needed during that night and the next day. However, during that day another batch is being heated in the ponds and the process cycles again.



Prototype of a solar energy pond

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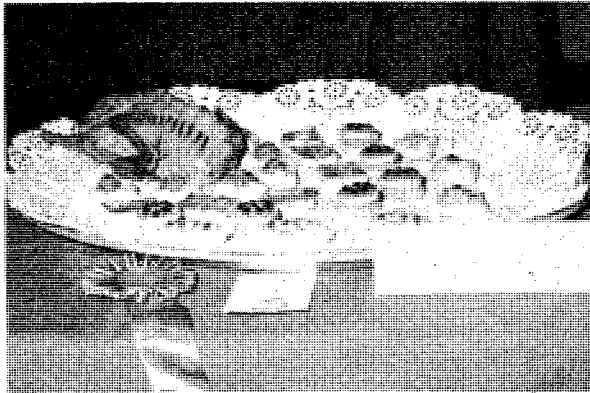
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58 entries compete in culinary art show here

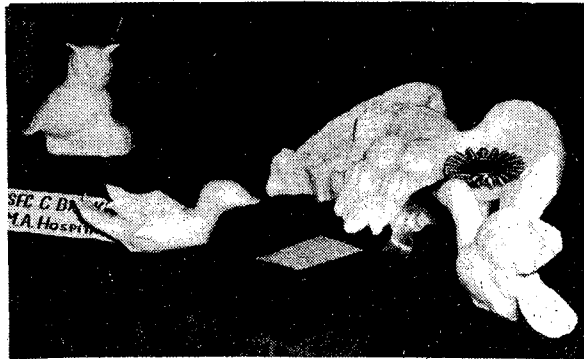
SFC Charles Bank, MAH dining facility, was a three-time winner in the Culinary Art Show here last Friday. His entries took 1st place in Category I, Cocktail Canapes; Category II, Cold Meat Buffet; and Category V centerpieces. His Centerpiece entry, a tallow carving depicting an owl, ducks and an eagle were also named "Best of Show".

Fifty-eight entries competed in the culinary art show which was open to military and civilian employees from all post dining facilities. A team was selected from the participants to represent Fort Benning at the All-Army Culinary Art Show to be held at Fort Lee, Va. March 6-7.

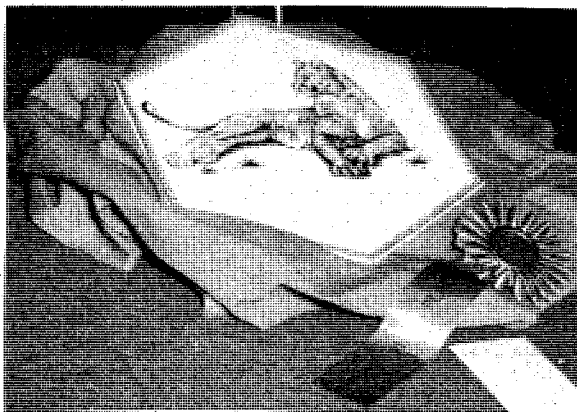
Other 1st place winners in the competition were Sp4 Frances Scesa, B Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, Category III, Cold Buffet Dessert; SFC Johnnie Durant, Headquarters Command, Category IV, Decorated Cake; Sp4 Sharon Plummer, 1st Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, Category VI, Food Paintings; Sp5 Frederick Jackson, 6th Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, Category VII, Breads; and Sp5 Clinto Jones, 34th Medical Battalion, Category VIII, Pastries.



A variety of canapes surrounding a chicken breast decorated with pastry dough was the top winner in the Canapes category.

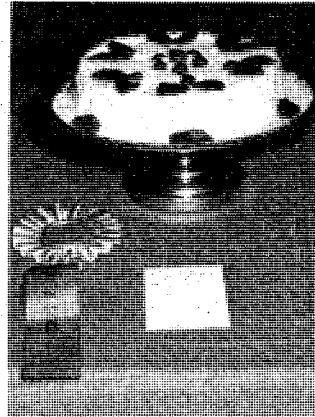


An owl, ducks and an eagle carved in tallow was named "Best in Show" as well as taking 1st place in the Centerpieces category.

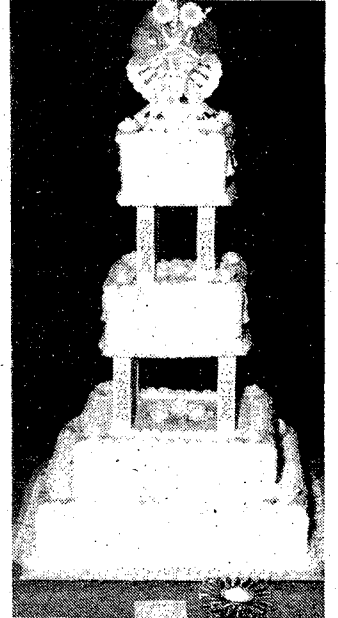


Sp4 Sharon Plummer took 1st place in the Paintings category with a snarling tiger, painted with cocoa on pastilouge.

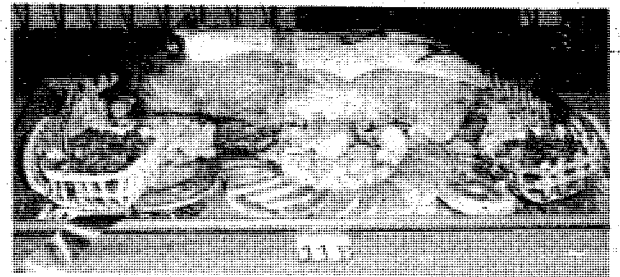
Photos by
ESTELLE RICE
and JACKIE HOPE



A chocolate mousse with decorations carved from chocolate submitted by Sp4 Frances Scesa took first place in the Cold Buffet Desserts category.



A traditional wedding cake submitted by SFC Johnnie Durant won 1st place in the Decorated Cake category.



CW2 Tommie McLemore, 36th Engineer Group, took second place in the Cold Buffet Meat category with a suckling pig surrounded by a fence made of bread. The carts, also made of bread, contain pork rinds.

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Apocalypse Now (R) Sorry, No Passes or Tuesday Bargain!

The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh (PG) 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20

JESUS (G) COLOR 3:00 7:00 5:00 9:00

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

Guess Who's Back? (R) 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
NATIONAL LAMPOON: **ANIMAL HOUSE** (R) 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:30
YANKS (G) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Arabian Adventure (G) Christopher Lee

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

Guess Who's Back? (R) 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10
ANIMAL HOUSE (R) (PG) 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20
Running (PG)

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905

OSSIE DAVIS DIONNE WARWICK **SLAVES** (R) 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

MEATBALLS + Foul Play (PG) 7:15 9:00

Off limits areas not an arbitrary decision

By T. A. SABEL

Reading the off-limits list one afternoon, Sp4 Humperdumper noticed one of his favorite places on the list. "What the heck are they doing, putting the Barf and Gag Pub off limits? I've never had any problems there," thinks the GI.

Decisions declaring places off-limits are made when written complaints and reports of conditions relating to venereal disease, prostitution, liquor violations, alcohol and drug abuse, disorder, illicit gambling and other undesirable conditions applying to servicemembers are made to the president of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards (AFDCB).

Imposing an off limits status is made only after the owner of the establishment is notified in writing of the undesirable conditions affecting servicemembers.

The soldier, having a complaint against a specific establishment, should not use the AFDCB before other channels have been exhausted. Instead, the soldier should work

through the post Legal Assistance Office, Better Business Bureau, or the Equal Opportunity Office, as means of seeking redress.

Normal community relations works to attempt corrections of the conditions. If actions taken through community relations are unsuccessful, and the owner fails to correct the adverse conditions, then the off limits conditions is recommended by the board and approved by the post commander.

After the corrections have been made, the owner can petition the AFDCB explaining in detail what has been done to correct the conditions. Then an investigation will be made and reported to the local board. The local board will recommend either the removal or continuing of the off limits sanction to the commander.

Military police reports are given to the commander on servicemembers observed in an offlimits area.

Linda Sharon Motel/Mod Club, 3540 Victory Dr.

Moving On Club, 518 12th St.

Rhinoceros Club, 520 8th St.

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.

Clinchfield, Ga.—

Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga. on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Fort Valley, Ga.—

Clopiners/Rigdon's Lake, Peach County.

Warner Robins, Ga.—

Lyn Mar Mall Apartments, Booth Road
Orbit Bar, 130 South 1st St.

The Other Place, 1249 Russel Parkway

Off limits

The following establishments have been placed OFF LIMITS to all military personnel within the Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Materiel Area and the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Columbus, by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board:

Columbus, Ga.—

Brock's Inn (formerly the Snack Bar), 412 9th St.

Bus Stop Inn (no name posted on building), 608 8th St.

Deep Purple (formerly the Basement Lounge), 1305 1st Ave.

Disco 21, 3003 Victory Dr.

Kim's Office Lounge, 1417 Benning Rd.

Benning film to be aired

"The Soldier's School," a five-part news series on One Station Unit Training and the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, will be aired by WYEA-TV (Channel 38) beginning Monday.

The series will be a part of the station's newscasts at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., Monday through Friday of next week.

Jerry Fannin, WYEA newsman, spent several days filming sequences for the series, which will elature many of the Brigade's training activities, interviews with soldiers in training and with noncommissioned officers and officers, an orientation address to new recruits by Col. H. C. Van Meter, and a graduation ceremony.

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Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Motorcycle thefts

WHO: Two juvenile subjects living off post

WHEN: 10:40 p.m., Sat. Nov. 17

WHERE: Hartsock Loop, Davis Hills housing area

SUMMARY: A dependent son of a non-commissioned officer observed two juvenile black males trying to remove a chain off a Honda motorcycle belonging to a neighbor. The dependent son grabbed the two juveniles and his parents called the MP desk sergeant.

An MP patrol in the area responded immediately and apprehended the two juvenile subjects. The subjects admitted theft of nine motorcycles on post. All nine motorcycles were recovered. The subjects were referred to the Columbus juvenile authorities. Operation Crime Stop works. This is an excellent example of concerned personnel taking action and notifying the MP desk sergeant.

Crime prevention is everyone's business. Call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222 or 545-5223 whenever you observe suspicious personnel.

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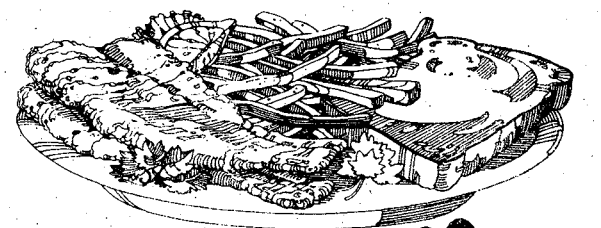
DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

FOR A GREAT LUNCH
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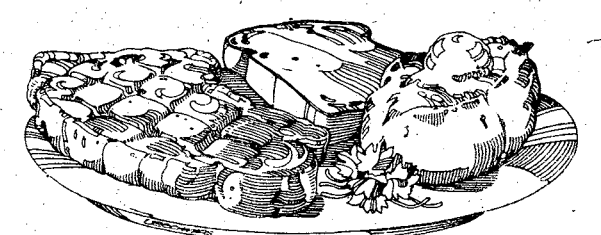
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Don't be victim of holiday crimes

AFPS — with the holiday period fast approaching, and many soldiers taking leave, some precautionary measures need to be taken to prevent burglaries while you are out enjoying your holiday celebrations.

Most burglars will completely avoid a house that appears to be occupied. To deceive burglars and make them think that you are still home, the following anti-burglary safeguards should be taken while you are away.

- Don't leave messages on your door or mailbox indicating your absence.
- Seek the help of neighbors to keep mail, newspapers and advertisements from collecting while you are gone.
- Have someone take care of your lawn while you are gone. This is a major indicator to a burglar that the house is unoccupied.
- Have someone take out your trash cans on the scheduled days, even if they are empty.

- Purchase an electric timer to turn your houselights and a radio on and off during evening hours.
- Advice your local police, as well as a reliable neighbor, when your home will be unoccupied for any extended length of time and where you can be reached.

For the record

To avoid confusion, the Larry R. Jones identified in last week's issue of The BAYONET under the "4 barred from Benning" article on page 32, is Larry Ray Jones, 423-82-2144, 901 Joy Rd. Lot F-33 in Hilton Mobile Homes in Columbus. He was barred from Benning for wrongful possession with intent to sell (marijuana), according to a PMO official.

SAFETY SAMPLER

Holiday decoration accidents account for thousands of needless injuries each year. Check your tree lights carefully before you try to use them.

Never use lights on metal trees. Never use candles on or near the tree. For more information about holiday safety, write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666. Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937.

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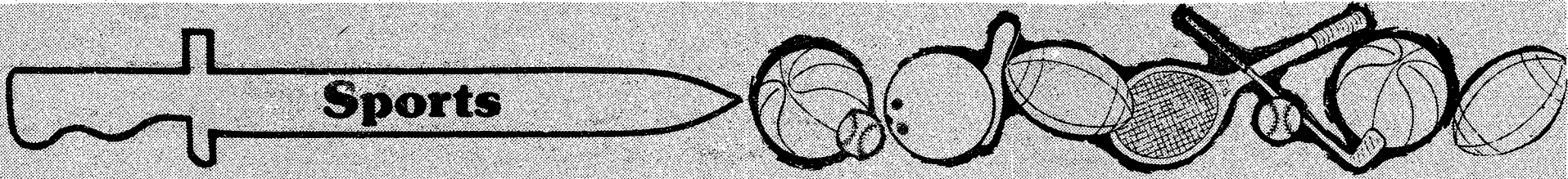


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Pioneers defeat IOAC 4-79 for flag football title

By GARY JONES

Company A, 1/29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate) is known around post for being perennial softball contenders but recently they also proved themselves on the gridiron by taking the post flag football title.

Flag football has been a popular company level sport here this fall with only a few variations from the NFL and college variety. Instead of playing four 15 minute quarters like regular football, flag football has two 20-minute halves with the clock only stopping at the final two-minute mark of each half. Also,

instead of a 100-yard field, flag football participants must negotiate an 80-yard field.

"For a long time people have under-rated us out here on Kelley Hill as far as football is concerned," explained Paul Hylnsky, Company A, 1/29th coach. "They think all we can do is play softball but we proved that we can play football too."

The 1/29th Pioneers lost early and had to come back through the loser's bracket to win the double elimination post tourney. The Pioneers got revenge for the loss they suffered in the Brigade tourney to the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment. The Pioneers finished second to the 179th in the

Brigade tourney but defeated them in the semi-final round of the post tourney to eliminate them from play.

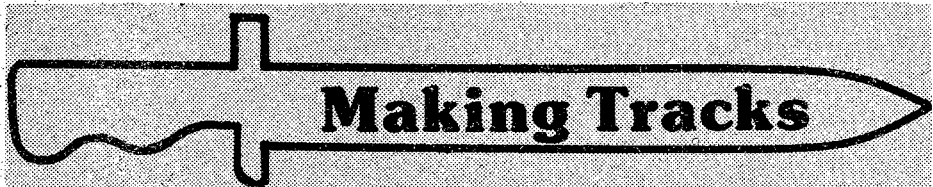
"We've been wanting this championship for a long time," explained Hylnsky. "It was a combined effort. Everyone on the team contributed to help us win."

The Pioneers moved into the finals against the undefeated IOAC 4-79 team. In the first of two back-to-back games, the Pioneers defeated IOAC 4-79 18-6. In the second game the defense of both teams really dug in as the first half was played to a scoreless tie.

Then with eight minutes to go in the game, the IOAC 4-79 team scored. The 2-point conversion was good to give them the lead 8-0. Then at the four-minute mark, the Pioneers put some points of their own on the board to even the score at 8-8. Regulation time ran out and the Pioneers had to go into overtime to win under "penetration rules."

In flag football, when an overtime period is needed "penetration rules" go into effect. The two teams get four tries to advance the ball into the opponent's territory. They alternate possession and the team with the farthest 'penetration' is declared the winner.

The Pioneers were declared the champions by the overtime 'penetration' win. They finished the season with a 13-4 record.



By TOM BREEDING

Peanut Festival Five Mile Run Nov. 24

Are there any of you who still have not seen the president's hometown? This is your chance. You can run the "absolutely flat, fast, scenic (sic), loop winding past or in sight of all major landmarks in Plains, including the home of the PRESIDENT, JIMMY CARTER." The first 100 finishers will receive T-shirts, and the first three finishers in each of eighteen age groups — nine each for men and women — get plaques.

The facilities are sufficient for a good size crowd, and the tourist traps abound. The entry fee, including race day, is \$4. If it's anything like the June version, it will be a good run, and 10 a.m. will certainly be much cooler this time. For further information, contact Lt. Col. John W. Moore, 327-0102 or Allan Taylor, 562-0187.

Second Annual Augusta Marathon Dec. 8

The Augusta Track Club spon-

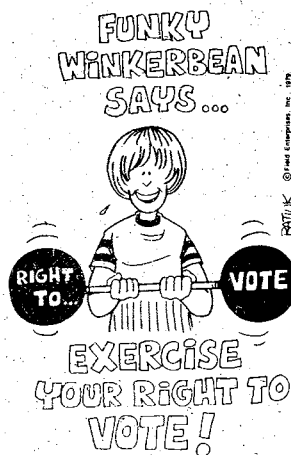
sors both a two mile and a half-marathon (13.1 miles) as well as the featured race. The marathon will be run on a two loop course around Fort Gordon, Ga., and all the included information indicates that the provisions made for runners are more than adequate: water and electrolytes every three miles; seven split time stations; intersection control; rest rooms and showers; civilian and military ambulance support.

Every finisher receives a T-shirt. Certificates and results will be mailed to each marathon finisher. The fee is also reasonable: \$3 for pre-registration; \$4 for entries postmarked after Dec. 5, or made 8:45 'til just before the 10 a.m. starting time on Dec. 8.

For information, call Wayne Nicoll (404)736-6833 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and 860-0712 after 6 p.m. or Tom Breeding at 544-4177.

Columbus Track Club

The CTC will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown YMCA, 118 E. 11th St. If you are interested in joining or just want to visit, drop by and see runners in action.



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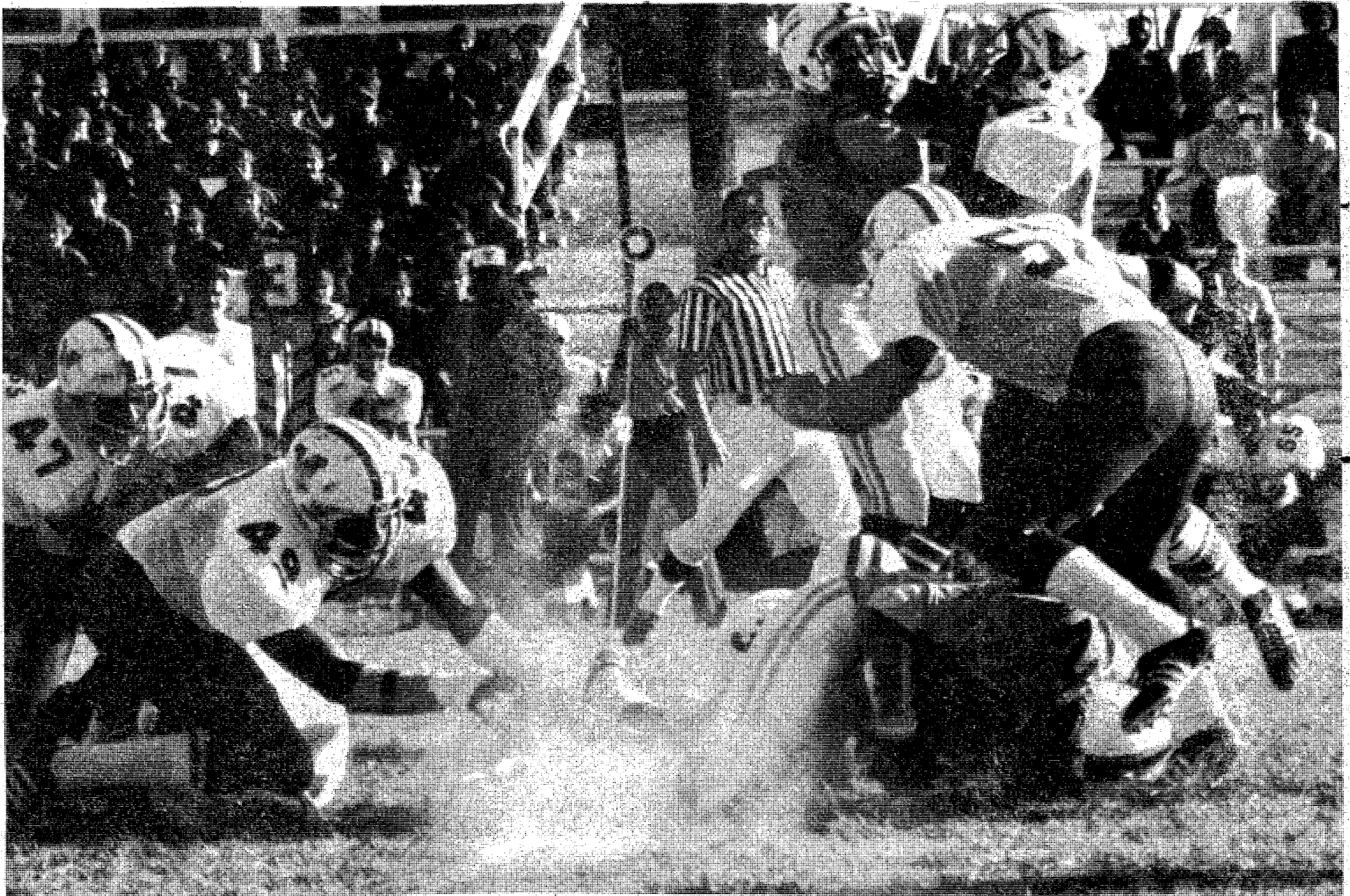
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Editors note: Deadline for sports events is Monday at noon of the week of publication. All sports must be triple spaced, typewritten, upper and lower case for copy editing. Due to staff limitations, there will be no exceptions to this policy. Name and phone number must accompany copy.



Doughboy tailback Harry Bartlett (#42) raises a cloud of dust as he's brought down while tight end Larry Anderson blocks.

Doughboys rout Volunteers in finale

The Fort Benning Doughboys completely dominated their final game of the 79 season by holding the Fort McClellan Volunteers to a 26-0 rout.

The Doughboys' defense stymied the Volunteer's offense on the first series of downs, forcing them to punt. The Doughboys

took over on their 30-yard-line and proceeded to drive it down for the score four plays later with a Leamon Hall to Frederick Suggs pass. Wayne Jackson's kick was good, giving the Doughboys a 7-0 lead.

The next Doughboy score came with five minutes remaining in the half and capped an

82-yard-drive. Leroy Benson ran five yards for the points and Jackson's kick widened the margin to 14-0.

The Volunteers crossed the midfield line for the first time in the ballgame with the help of three face mask penalties and carried the ball to the 11-yard line where the Doughboy defense once again rose to the occasion and forced the Volunteers to attempt a 28-yard field goal which was wide.

The half ended with the Doughboys still dominating 14-0.

The Doughboys received the second half kickoff and once again capped an 80-yard drive to put the final nail in the coffin as they scored with a quarterback sneak by Hall. Jackson's kick was wide setting the score at 20-0 for the Doughboys.

The final tally came in the fourth period as the Doughboys substituted freely. Coyburn Jones came off four weeks of inactivity to carry it in from the five.

The game ended 26-0 for the Doughboys with reserve quarterback Milton Ortiz moving the ball to the Volunteers' 1-inch line.

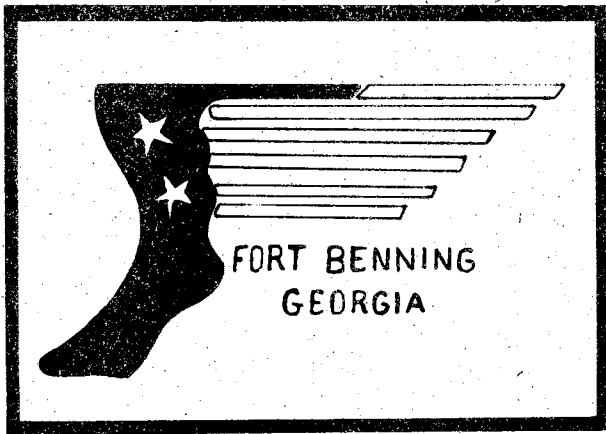
The Doughboys ended their winning season with a 6-4-1 record. A season wrap up will appear in a future issue of The BAYONET.



Kenney Burkes shakes a leg free after making a tackle as Ed Cochran (#15) assists.

Story and photos
by DEB HILGEMAN

Fun run, bike race slated Saturday



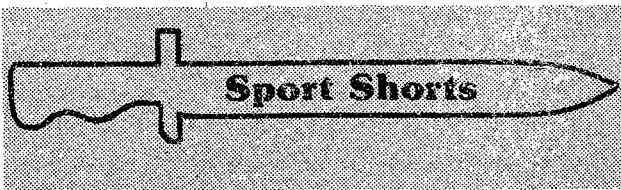
By PAT BROWN

A Thanksgiving fun run and bike race will be held here Saturday in front of Crain Hall at the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. The public is invited to come out and join the fun.

There will be four competitions with plaques going to the first and second place winners in each division. The five-mile 10 speed bike race begins at 8 a.m. and the five-mile race for all other bikes at 8:30 a.m. All bicycles will be checked for safety conditions. Headgear is recommended but not required.

The two-and-a half mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the five mile runners will start 15 minutes later. All participants in both the bike race and fun runs will receive a red, white and blue patch similar to the one pictured above.

An awards ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. in front of Crain Hall with Lt. Col. Ri-



chard E. Crotty, chief, Morale Support Activity Division presenting the awards.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium or at any of the post gyms. For further information, call 2nd Lt. Tony Knight at 545-2332/4178 or 544-4516.

Free tickets to be given

Free tickets to the Stag Bowl Game at Phenix City are being given away by the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA). The 200 tickets bought by the AUSA will be given out through various departments on post. AUSA purchased the tickets for the use of young enlisted soldiers as a means of repaying them for their work in supporting the Army and AUSA. If enough soldiers respond, buses may be made available.

The following departments have tickets for distribution: USAIC, USAIS, Headquarters Command, 36th Engineer Group, 34th Medical Battalion, MEDDAC, 197th Infantry Brigade, LEC, SJA, IG, Chaplain, Infantry Bd., DPCA, DIO, DSEC, DPT, DFAE, PAO, DPC, IS&CA, USACC, USAMU, Committee Group, EOCO, AG and ITB.

Hunters take heed!

Fort Benning's hunting and fishing regula-

tions require all hunters taking deer on the reservation to bring the deer to a check station located at Building 5883 in the Harmony Church area.

The purpose of this check is to obtain management data on the deer herd. The data includes weight, number of points in case of bucks, ratio of does to bucks, adult or yearling, age, areas deer are being taken in and parasites on deer.

Hunters, check in your kill and encourage your hunting partners to do likewise. If, for some reason, your kill has not been checked in this year, call the Fish and Wildlife Branch (544-6120) or the Buildings and Grounds Division (545-7533), DFAE and provide as much of the data as you can.

TRADOC run slated

Six of Benning's best distance runners will be selected soon to take part in the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Marathon Dec. 6.

Seventeen TRADOC post teams are scheduled to arrive here Dec. 5 for the three-event marathon.

Distances to be run are 26 miles, 13 miles and six miles. Each team will have two women, two entrants over 40-years-old and two open-class runners.

The scoring system will be similar to cross-country scoring. Each team member scores points according to their place of finish. Penalty points will be given if a team does not enter someone in a division. The winner will be the team with the least points.

DYA weekly flag football game highlights

TERMITE LEAGUE

In the league championship game played Saturday in Doughboy Stadium, the Steelers downed the Falcons 14-6 to create a tie for the league championship.

The previous Saturday's game was voided so this game was for the championship as well as a makeup for the last regular season game. Both teams wound up with 7-1 records, the single loss by each team being inflicted by the other team.

Even before the kick-off, it was obvious that both teams had come to play some tough football. The Falcons won the toss and elected to receive. The ball was kicked to Antoine Owens who immediately galloped 70 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was no good and the Falcons started off with a 6-0 lead.

The remainder of the half was a see-saw battle with the Falcons making a long drive but stalling on the Steeler 20-yard-line at the end of the half.

The second half and the game belonged to the Steelers. Taking the kick-off, the Steelers promptly scored on their third play, a 45-yard run by Davey Veeren. The PAT by John Ware was good and the Steelers were ahead 8-6.

The Falcons fought back throughout the last two quarters but were unable to score. Late in the fourth quarter, Xavier Carter ran 40 yards to the 1-yard-line. On the next play the Steelers iced the game with a 1-yard run by Carter. The PAT failed.

The hard fought and well played "Termite Bowl" ended as the Falcons tried in vain to score a tying touchdown. Both teams received championship patches from League Commissioner Chuck Chapman following the game. The league runner-up patches were awarded to the Bulldogs at their banquet later in the day.

PEE WEE BOWL

PATRIOTS 20

EAGLES 14

The Main Post Eagles fiercely contested the Tri-City Panthers in a two-hour battle on Thursday, to earn their spot on the Pee Wee Bowl Roster and again meet the Patriots.

The Eagles (5-4) found the Patriots (9-0) to be as tough as always. On the first play from scrimmage, a flea-flicker pass

from Billy Moore to Darrin Tucker was good for a 65-yard touchdown. The point after attempt by Tucker was good and the Patriots had a seven-point lead with only twelve seconds elapsed in the game.

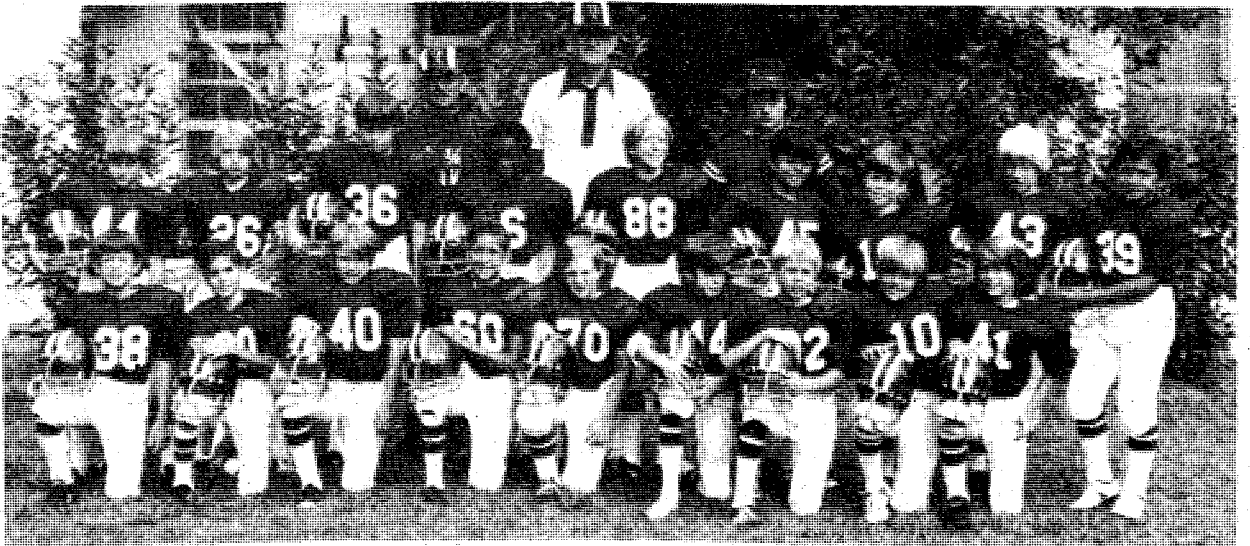
The Eagles returned the favor early in the second quarter when Bernard Lee returned a Patriot punt 70 yards to the Patriot 5-yard-line to set up their first score. The point after attempt failed and the teams went into halftime at 7-6.

In the third quarter, Patriot linebacker Jimmy Thompson intercepted an Eagle pass and returned it 75 yards for a TD. Tucker's point after was good to pad the Patriot score to 14-6.

In the fourth quarter, Moore completed a 25-yard pass to

Kevin Williams and Tucker scored on the next play to build the score to 20-6. It looked as if the game was put away, when Lee again got his hands on the ball and broke half a dozen tackles to score on a 30-yard end sweep. A two-point conversion attempt was good and the score was 20-14 with over three minutes left.

The Patriots were then unable to move the ball and the Eagles had another opportunity. After driving 40 yards, Tucker made the second interception against the Eagles to end the Eagle hope for a bowl championship. The win left the Patriots undisputed Pee Wee Division champions. Both teams received a much deserved standing ovation from the spectators as they left the field.



Falcons

Termite League Co-champions



Sp4 Rebecca Ruyack counts the ribs and checks the temperature in the commissary's cold storage room.

Benning's Veterinary Activity

Food inspection vital

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Contrary to popular belief, the major concern of the Army's veterinary services is not treatment of animals. "It is public health through food inspection for wholesomeness and insurance that the quality of all post food products meets contractual requirements," according to the head of the local activity, Lt. Col. William M. Sims Jr.

Food inspectors, assigned to the Veterinary Activity, work at the commissary, troop issue points and food storage warehouses where they continuously check the condition of incoming food products. They also make sanitary inspections of local establishments that furnish Fort Benning food.

For example, at the Troop Issue Subsistence Activity, Dry Storage, all non-refrigerated foods are checked for identity, count, net weight and overall condition.

SSgt. James Gilmore and Sp4 Brenda Schulke inspect a basic unit load of C-Rations by pulling a random sample from the 5,685 cases. If particular defects are repeatedly found, then the entire lot will be reinspected. Leaking packages, swelled cans and seepage

are some of the problems they watch for during a closed package inspection.

Other inspectors at the cold storage warehouse must continually monitor the area's temperature and rotation procedure of stored refrigerated foods. They also inspect incoming shipments for count, condition and identity.

The commissary food inspectors also have a large job. All food products sold to the military or their dependents must be guaranteed fresh and wholesome. This requires constant inspection of incoming products and stored items, both cold and dry.

Other aspects of veterinary service are zoonotic disease control (diseases transmitted from animals to man) and the medical care of military dogs. Immunizations are also given to post pets as a method of disease control. Approximately 1,000 stray animals are impounded each year by the facility in another effort to prevent outbreaks of rabies and other diseases.

So, even though the Army's animal inventory has decreased over the years, its need for wholesome, sanitary food has not. And seeing that the food suppliers and handlers meet this need is the Veterinary Activity's main job.

Photo by SHARRON CALABRISI

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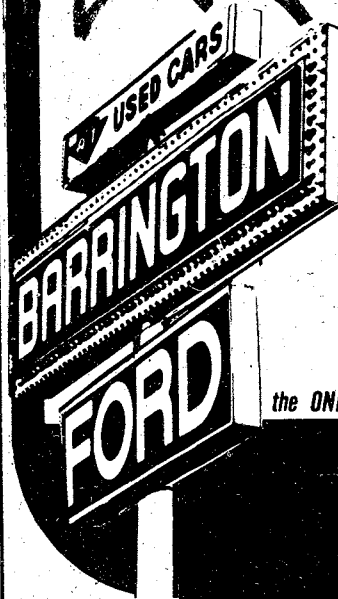
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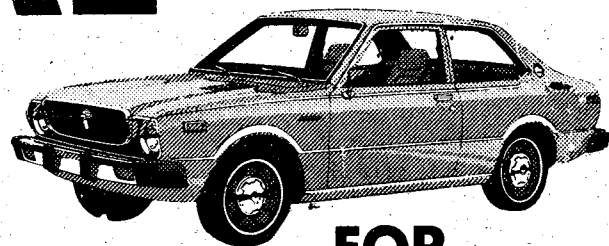
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ONE & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished in Pine Terrace Apts. Under new management and completely remodeled. Located 1600 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-7717 or see Manager at Apt. 19D.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75

FOUR ROOM Apt, utilities furnished, Call 561-5749.

TWO attractive bedrooms, pool and laundry, 6 minutes to Benning. 687-1979

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

TWO attractive bedrooms, pool and laundry, 6 minutes to Benning. 687-1979.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home
Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

SEVERAL 2 bedrooms in beautiful pecan orchard, swimming pool, 1 block from school in Cusseta. 989-3621.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

ATTENTION!
JUST LISTED. Two beautifully remodeled homes close to Ft. Benning. Now hear this: VA, No Money Down and all cash paid. Vacant and waiting for you to move in. For more information call CAROL RANIERI, 561-1764.

BILL COOKE REALTORS
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OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

FOUR bedroom house, 27 acres. Pond site. Beautiful woods. Privacy. Perfect for retirement. Marion County, Ga. Contact Lanier Agency, Americus, Ga. 912-924-3301, Mrs. Parrish.

MOBILE HOMES • 99

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873. Dealer

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

HYDRA-SPORT '77, 115 Johnson, completely rigged, \$4495. Call 561-7373 or 561-9758.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson new and used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 1979. Custom CX500. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. 327-4554; 561-0846.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS OPEN SUN. 1-6PM
See us for Go Carts, Mini Bikes, Mopeds, childrens Helmets, Jackets, Boots, Gloves, Goggles, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1980 HONDA EXPRESS

Featuring automatic starter, automatic transmission, turn signals, 100MPG. No down payment - only \$22.95 mo. Free helmet with purchase of new HONDA Motorcycle. Call us for free credit check.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS
687-6331
3420 Buena Visto Rd.

1978 HONDA CB 125
300 Actual Miles
Like New 689-0095

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
CHEVROLET 1976 C-10. Custom Deluxe Pickup. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, low miles and priced to sell immediately. See or call Buck Buxton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
LAST CHANCE
1975 GMC 4x4. Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, oversize tires. Will sell this week at some price come by and make offer. See Jack Sewell only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD VAN 1962, customized, fully carpeted, \$550. 327-1626 between 3-9pm

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH
For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar... See Berle Pye.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

AMC Matador 1974, power steering, air, 2 door, like new, excellent mechanical condition. \$900 firm. 297-0739.

[B]

CHEVROLET 1979 Chevette. White 4 door, automatic, air, radio, looks and runs like new. What a gas saver only \$4495. Call Harold Hill 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

COLT 1974. 4-speed, 4 door, 30 mpg, regular gas, \$1100. Call 297-4671.

DATSUN F10 1977 AM-FM, 5 speed, front wheel drive, 45 mpg, \$3000. 687-2985

DATSUN B 210 GX, 1978, automatic, air, must sell, sacrifice. 561-6022.

DATSUN 280Z 1978, air, condition, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$8400. Call 689-1015.

DODGE Colt '76, 4 door, 24,000 miles, one owner. Call Midtown Auto Center 563-2771.

[B]

FORD 1972 Pinto. Automatic with air, 3 door runabout. Solid red, runs great. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DUNEBUGGY good condition, excellent for hunting \$350. Call 687-7685.

EL CAMINO '74 Rallye wheels, Am/Fm, power steering & brakes \$1650 563-3835

[B]

FAIRMONT 1978 Squire 4 door Wagon. 302 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, luggage rack. This is a beautiful economy wagon priced right. SEE Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

INTERNATIONAL 1973 Stationwagon. (Travel All) Automatic, air condition, radio, power steering & brakes, low mileage, good tires, luggage rack. Contact Ramon R. Picon at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

LITTLE Cash, LITTLE Credit or LITTLE Rank. 1977 Mercury Monarch, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, nice family car. SEE Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

NOVA '74, 6 cylinder, air, equity & take up payments of \$86.30. 322-8910.

[B]

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Omega Sport Coupe Braugham. Color gold plush interior, automatic, air, radio, low miles, a gas saver. Only \$3950. Call Harold Hill 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

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1. TUITION COST: \$125 with \$25 rebate upon completion. Course guaranteed until passing state exam or 1 year from date of enrollment.
2. TEXT provided free include: CENTURY 21 Real Estate manual multi state real estate guide and 8 cassette tapes.
3. STUDY SESSION will be held each week to give you opportunity to ask questions and review of test questions. Sessions begin 3 Dec. '79.
4. FREE WEEKEND REVIEW in Atlanta prior to State Exam.

Call FRANK BRAXTON, Broker, GRI Today For Additional Information & Enrollment

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The 1980 MAZDAS ARE HERE!

Our 1980 GLC Gas Miser, Sporty RX-7, Elegant 626, and Tough Durable B2000 Trucks are arriving. Full selection for November available. Come and see for yourself why they are selling so fast. Charles Levy Mazda has the best car for the least dollar that gets you the best mileage of all imports. Come and get yours today!





TAKE A LOOK TODAY THE MORE YOU LOOK-THE MORE YOU LIKE!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY
YOUR COMPLETE MAZDA DEALER

2027 BOX ROAD SALES SERVICE PARTS 1101 4th Avenue 324-4171

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77 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Silver grey with matching camper cover. A Hunters Dream \$3995

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76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, AM/Fm Stereo Tape cruise control, 5 speed, air, like new, only 26,000 miles. \$4585

78 FORD Ranger Pick-up, Power brakes, power steering, air-conditioned, automatic. Radio. Explorer package. Chrome rails, rear step bumper. Like new \$5495

78 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, automatic, with air, power windows, AM/FM vinyl roof, color key wheels. \$5465

76 FORD Torino, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM/FM extra sharp. \$2579

75 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic, AM/FM stereo tape, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, power locks, vinyl roof, factory chrome wheels. Extra sharp. \$3375

78 DATSUN 510 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, white with brown vinyl interior. A puff \$4795

Great Values in LATE MODELS

78 MG MIDGET 4 speed, AM/FM, only 18,000 miles, tremendous gas mileage in a super sports car only \$4445

78 DATSUN B-210 2 door coupe, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, 17,000 local owned miles, just like new \$3835

79 FORD Futura, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, only 3,000 miles, tremendous savings from new car price of over \$6,800. Our price \$5465

79 MONTE CARLO, Automatic, air, AM/FM, Bucket Seats, wire wheels, only 4,000 miles. Special price \$6145

79 BMW 320 I, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, alloy wheels, great color, only 4,000 miles, our price \$12,545

78 TOYOTA (4) Celica's Liftback, five-speed, automatic, air, AM/FM, various colors to choose from all with low miles. From \$5645

78 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon, automatic, air, AM/FM - Just like new. Only \$4995

79 FORD Fairmont Station wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo. Like new only 8,000 miles. Has wood grain and luggage rack. Priced new today over \$7,500. Our price \$6145

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DAY
UNTIL 8:00 PM

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The Right
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Quantities

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Your Choice **544**
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**Maternity
Tops And
Bottoms**

Choose fashionable polyester/cotton tops in gorgeous prints & solids or comfortable woven polyester pants. 8-18. S, M, L.



987 After Sale Price 14.99
**Uniform
Dresses
& Pantsuits**

Zip or button fronts, assorted neckline treatments. White only. 3-13, 10-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

466

Reg. 5.99 & 6.99

PJ'S & Gowns

Warm sleepwear in the newest fall styles & colors. Machine washable. tool 4-14.



444

Reg. 5.99

**Shorty
Robes**

Soft & cuddle robes with adorable screen prints. Button fronts & collars. Machine washable. 4-14.



2 For \$1

Reg. To 68c Ea.

Panties

Briefs & bikinis of nylon, polyester/cotton in assorted prints or solids. Machine washable. 2-14.

196

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**Boy's
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Long sleeve shirts in handsome solids & stripes. Turtleneck & crew neck styling. 4-18.



396

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**Western
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Pena press brushed denim with 4 pockets, contrast stitching. 8-18.



777

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**Plus-Size
Fashion
Blouses**

Wonderful assortment of long sleeved, feminine styles in the season's favorite solids & prints. 40-44.

444

Reg. 5.99

**Plus-Size
Polyester
Pants**

Pull-on styling with cinch elastic waist. Machine washable double knit polyester. 32-38. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS



988

Regularly 13.99
**Men's
No-Fault
Wrangler
Jeans**

Choose 12 oz., pre-washed or 14 oz., heavyweight cotton denim. Shrinkage controlled. Flare leg styling. 28-42.

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

Wrangler
Save \$4



**Mickey Mouse
Bedroom Ensemble**

The kids will love this cheerful print ensemble featuring their favorite Disney characters. You'll love the easy care of no-iron, Fortrel polyester/cotton. PILLOW CASE, Reg. 2.99 2.50 TWIN SIZE SPREAD, Reg. 16.99 1.99 63" DRAPES, reg. 16.99 11.99

499 TWIN FLAT OR FITTED
Reg. 5.99



666

Our Reg. Low 8.99

**Jumbo
27"
Floor
Cushion**



299 12" X 12"

Reg. To 4.99
**Latch Hook
Kits**

Great for rugs, wall hangings, lots more. Colorful & fun! Perfect gift for all ages.

EXTRA LARGE 20" X 27", Reg. To 9.99 6.99



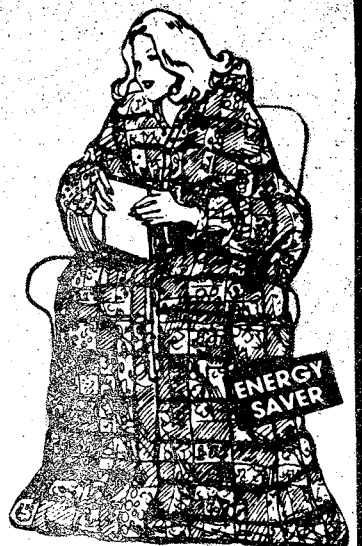
15.90

Reg. 19.99

**Washable
Kozy
Sack®**

Snap it up and wear it as a warm garment, or un-snap it and use it as a comforter. Plump polyester filling.

Save Over \$5



GAYLORDS
SAVES YOU MORE!

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

• HAMILTON RD. AT 47 ST.
• VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

CHARGE
IT AT
GAYLORDS



Roads to close

Due to military training exercises Tuesday, the Lawson Army Airfield area and adjacent roads will be closed to the public from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Military police roadblocks will be established at the following locations:

- Alabama Highway 165 and reservation boundary
- Dixie Road and Jecelin Road
- Bilko Street and Bradshaw Road.

The area will reopen to the public when the training exercise ends.

CFC goal close

As this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) enters its final phase, Fort Benning campaign officials want to ensure that all assigned personnel are contacted by the unit key persons or project officers and appraised of the many essential services that their contributions provide for.

These efforts are made possible only through the contributions received by the 46 agencies participating in the drive.

To date approximately one-third of the federal civilian and military population in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area have forwarded their contributions to the CFC officer at Fort Benning and the United Way in Columbus. Funds now total \$269,168 against the CFC area goal of \$325,000 and officials say they are confident that the goal will be reached as it has every year since the campaign began in this area nine years ago.

The following activities at Fort Benning benefiting from the contributions received from the CFC are youth activities programs which include, in part, youth athletic activities, Scouting programs and junior rifle activities, the Army Community Service, the Dental Health Program in the installations, dependent schools and the local office of the American Red Cross. Without these contributions many of the services these agencies provide for the people could not be accomplished, according to a CFC official.

Fort Benning receives more than \$100,000 of funds from the Combined Federal Campaign.

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Movies pg 22

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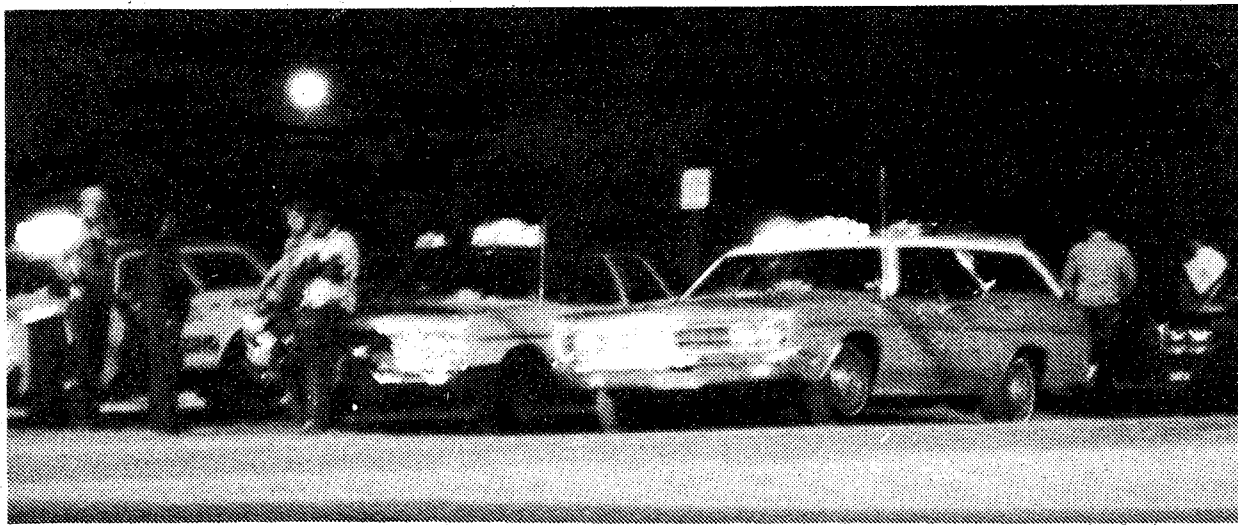


Photo by T. A. Sabel

Cabs raise price

A herd of taxis can be seen on any given weekend night near the airborne training area waiting for young troop customers. See related story on page 18.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 10

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

November 30, 1979

Prepare for Exodus

By TIM BOIVIN

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY period for post soldiers and civilians will begin Dec. 20 and continue until Jan. 3.

The Christmas Exodus Program has been set up to aid soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and anyone else interested with travel plans.

Soldiers involved with the program will be bused from the Sand Hill Theatre parking lot to Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, according to Jerry Newman, post transportation official. Trailways, Greyhound and Transportation Unlimited buses will be transporting the soldiers.

Newman said, "Columbus Airport can not handle the volume of soldiers who will be departing during the Christmas rush period."

The Exodus program will shuttle soldiers to Atlanta's airport from 1 a.m. on Dec. 19 until noon Dec. 21. Anyone from the Main Post area interested in taking part in the program should contact Mr. Taylor Owens at Bldg. 18 as soon as possible or on Dec. 1, 10, 11 and 12.

Anyone from Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church should get their airline and bus tickets on the above dates at Bldg. 3001, the old Patton headquarters building.

Anyone with travel plans for Puerto Rico should contact Owens in Bldg. 18 or anyone at Bldg. 3001 on the above dates.

TRANSPORTATION PERSONNEL will be at the Sand Hill Theatre parking lot to assist soldiers. Drill sergeants will be on

hand in the Atlanta and Columbus bus depots and at the Atlanta airport.

Newman recommends, "Take only one bag and have your name and organization on the inside and outside of the bag."

HERE ARE SOME TIPS for travelers who will be enjoying Christmas away from Fort Benning:

- Have you planned leave time according to your reporting schedule?
- Have you made travel reservations?
- Have you checked baggage limitations?
- Have you placed identification tags on your luggage?
- Do you have your travel tickets?
- Do you have your luggage-ticket stubs?
- Do you have the telephone number to contact at your next post if necessary to call?
- Do you have travelers' checks in place of a large cash sum?
- Do you have sufficient funds to cover your plans?
- Do you require medication for air sickness?
- Do you have all carry-on luggage?
- Have you kept track of all travel expenses (receipts)?
- Have you checked the time zone changes?
- Have you arranged for transportation to the post from the airport?
- Do you know when to report to your unit?

• See EXODUS, page 4

To carpool or not to carpool is energy question

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Notice your gasoline bills going up lately? Is your budget strained by that second car? Carpooling may be the answer to your problems.

A car uses about the same gas whether there are four people riding or just the driver alone. At a dollar a gallon, gasoline is a bigger reason than ever to find ways to cut down on your driving. And when you think about the costs of maintenance, oil, tires, repairs, insurance, depreciation, finance charges, licenses and taxes, a car owned

just for commuting becomes quite a burden.

According to the Consumer Information Center, there are two basic types of carpools — the shared-driving and shared-riding carpools. In the first, each member takes his turn driving, while in the shared-riding carpool, one member always drives and the others pay their share of the costs.

If you commute 10 miles each way in a standard sized car, the Consumer Information Center estimates that you could save \$524 a year by joining a four member shared-

driving carpool. In a shared-riding carpool, that saving would be about \$562.

There are benefits of carpooling beyond saving money. Many carpoolers enjoy the conversion and companionship during an otherwise unpleasant commute. It is also comforting to realize that for every extra passenger in the carpool vehicle, there is one less car clogging the highways and streets. The same applies to the often scarce parking spaces at the work location.

It only takes a little extra effort to set up a carpool. Why don't you do it today?

Reader says post burger bar too much hassle

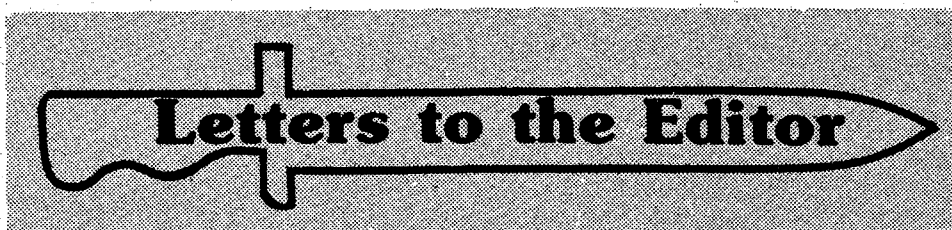
To the Editor:

I was delighted to hear of the opening of the AFEES Run-In-Chef Burger Bar on Main Post a few months ago. It is so convenient for those who have a short time for lunch to have a place to go for a quick meal. However, on my initial visit the other day, I had to wait approximately 10 minutes for a coke and french fries. The person waiting on me kept forgetting what size and what kind of drink I wanted. The french fries were lukewarm and greasy. I figured since it's new, things would get better when they got in full swing.

I returned a few days later. I ordered soup and a salad. The service was slow and, to add insult to injury, the attendant forgot the spoon and fork, which meant waiting in line again. I returned the next day only to find that the same kind of soup was still on the menu.

Still believing that the Burger Bar might change overnight, I again went to the Burger Bar for lunch the next week only to find that tomato soup was still on the menu. I was getting tired of tomato soup so I ordered a fish sandwich and french fries. Needless to say, the fish was dry and the fries again greasy.

I have learned my lesson; I won't be going back. I'd rather brown bag it than wait in line for 20 minutes to eat greasy food. Why



does something so nice have to be so mediocre? The employees in that place wouldn't last five minutes in Burger King.

H. Pulliam
GS-4
S-1, TSB

the vehicle, the personnel could contact the main office for a specialist in the field of the problem or for assistance if needed.

Sgt. Frederick Bowser

Reader agrees

To the Editor:

I was quite happy to read in the Nov. 9 issue of The BAYONET that someone had finally spoken out on the sorry state of the Main Post Theatre. With the exception of the mice, my wife and I have experienced everything J. Barham described in his letter.

We had decided not to attend the Main Theatre any more although it is quite convenient to our quarters and supposedly provided for the benefit of the military community (no one could regard this theatre as a benefit).

At any rate, we decided to give it another try upon reading in Mr. Bradford's reply of all the actions he had taken. On Monday evening, Nov. 12, we went to see the showing of "Dracula." "A stagnant, musty odor permeated the air," as J. Barham described it. Keep in mind, this was only four days after

the scheduled carpet cleaning.

Contrary to Mr. Bradford's letter of reply, the concession stand did NOT remain "open during the entire movie." Further, if, in fact, "an additional employee" had been hired it was not evident.

We, too, understand that their budget may not allow for extravagances, however, if someone operates a business they should provide the basic services — even if it is only for this country's servicemen.

Sgt. James I. Kilpatrick
5th Student Battalion, TSB

Reader gives suggestion

To the Editor:

I am writing out of concern for the residents of Fort Benning. I think there should be a system, where as, the post maintenance personnel could patrol the housing areas and stop where work is needed to be done. The residents should have some sign that they could place in their windows when they need service. For example, during an emergency, when you call for service the telephone line is constantly busy. When you finally make contact, it takes about three days before they come to see about the emergency problem. In this case it was gas leaking in to the house from the stove. On the system mentioned the post maintenance could check out the problem and distinguish how severe it is. Also, by having communication in

Parents thank coaches

My wife and I are writing this letter to express our deep felt thanks to the coaches of the Main Post Falcon's Football Team (Termite Division).

We would like to thank Maj. John Sawyer, 1st Sgt. James Trew and his son, Jerry, for the many long hours they have spent working with the members of this team. Yes, we had a winning season, but most of all we're thankful for the fundamentals — sportsmanship and teamwork — that were taught to these boys.

My son has learned a lot during the 12 weeks he has been associated with this team, and again we would like to say 'thanks' to these coaches for a job well done.

SSgt. & Mrs. C. A. Ottosen
Headquarters Company,
Headquarters Command

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage, without regard to the race, creed, color, sex, or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed

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PRICES GOOD
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DEC. 8th

**20%
 Off**

**Entire Stock
 Of Men's & Boys'
 Outerwear**

Men's
13⁵⁹ To 47⁹⁹

Reg 16.99 to 59.99

Boys'
10³⁹ To 39⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99 to 49.99

Fantastic, complete selection for every man in your house! Choose PVCs, corduroy, wool, nylon & more in his favorite styles. Assorted colors. Men's: S-XL; Boys' 4-18



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 TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**



Mens Holiday Shirt Sale

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5⁹⁶
 Reg. 7.99



Pullovers

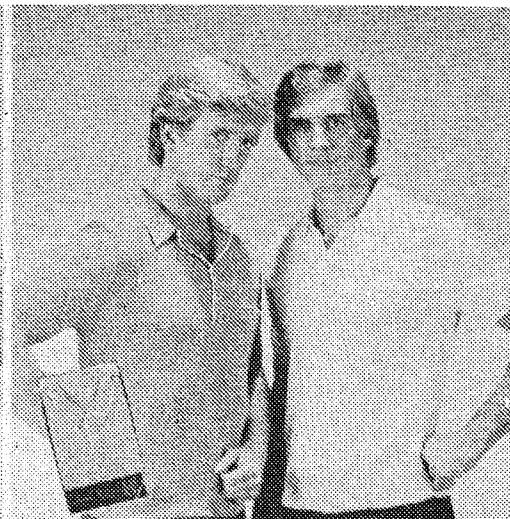
6⁸⁸
 Reg. 9.99

Cardigans

7⁸⁸
 Reg. 10.99

Men's Cardigans & Pullover Sweaters

Handsomely detailed with cable stitching, shawl collars, racing stripes & more. S-XL.



**Men's Ban-Lon®
 Short Sleeve Shirts**

Gift boxed for ready gift-giving. Choose from 4-button placket front with pocket & Y-placket with collar. S-XL.

5⁶⁶
 Reg. 6.99

6⁶⁶
 Reg. 7.99

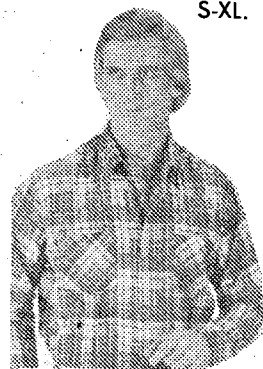
**Men's Broadcloth
 Pajamas**

Long sleeved coat style with decorative piping. Polyester/cotton. A, B, C, D.

7⁹²
 Reg. 9.99

**Men's Plush
 Velour Robes**

Comfortable kimono styling with contrast trimmed front, sleeves & pocket. Machine washable. One size fits all.



4⁹⁴
 Reg. 6.99

**Men's Flannel
 Sport Shirts**

Good looking plaid shirts with 2 pockets. 100% pre-shrunk cotton. S-XL.

**20% Off
 Entire Stock Of
 Fisher-Price Toys**

Just in time for Christmas! Choose from crib & playpen toys, preschool, push & pull toys & lots more. **NOT ALL TOYS IN ALL STORES. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS**

GAYLORDS
SAVES YOU MORE!

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- HAMILTON RD. AT 47 ST.
- VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.



Glad you asked

How do you feel about the medical services you receive while on active duty?

Pvt. Tracy Penson
Company C, 4th Battalion,
1st Infantry Training Brigade

I think it is alright. If you are working on the job you know you have proper hospital care if something happens.

Ursula Treyz, Dependent

I think it's lousy. There are not enough doctors to provide adequate medical care for the people at Fort Benning. In general, the waiting time is too long for an appointment. And when you do get an appointment it doesn't mean you are going to get a doctor to see you.

Col. Joseph Villa
Airborne Department

I think it is adequate, particularly at Fort Benning. I am pleased with the dental care they have for dependents. I've found in most cases that medical care has been very responsive to my soldiers.

Sgt. Edward Ostrowski
23rd Company, Infantry Officer
Basic Course

They are fantastic and I'm going to miss them when I get out next month. They have done outstanding dental work on my teeth.

2nd Lt. Craig McIntosh
22nd Company, Infantry Officer
Basic Course

I am disappointed in the majority of the medical care they have to offer. I've gone on sick call and when I go, it takes an arm and a leg to receive proper medical care. The fact that it's free is great. But TMC has a long way to go to make the free medical care worthwhile.

Sp4 Walter Norman
U.S. Army Communications
Company

It's right on! It beats everything with the prices of things today.

Sp4 George Czarnonycz
698th Medical Company

I think the medical benefits are great. If I was working as a civilian I couldn't afford it and, also, the emergency care is excellent.

Pvt.2 Ralph Wilbanks
2/69th Armor (CSC)

I like to know that it is always there and you can always depend on medical care when you need it.

Sp4 Rita Thomas
498th Medical Company

I think they are great because on the outside medical care is very expensive.

CG's message

I am pleased to join Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson in proclaiming the week of Dec. 10 as International Week at Columbus and Fort Benning.

Fort Benning's association with our international friends dates back to the early 1920s with the initiation of the Infantry School's program for training allied students. Since that time, we have trained 14,500 students representing approximately 90 countries. We now have 64 allies attending classes who represent 29 countries.

In paying tribute to our international friends, several activities are planned. The Allied Student Division will have a display on the first floor of Infantry Hall in the glass-encased room next to the elevators. The display will consist of items of interest from countries around the world. Movies and slides of allied countries will be shown and music from those countries played intermittently. The display will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Wives of allied officers from various countries will prepare food from their respective homelands and offer it to the visitors.

"The Rozell Show," WRBL-TV, Columbus, Ga., will devote its entire program daily to International Week. The show can be seen on Channel 3 (Cable: Channel 4) from 8 to 9 a.m. The shows will feature singing, allied ladies cooking their favorite dishes and other items of interest about various nations.

We salute our international friends on this special occasion and cordially invite everyone to participate in International Week.

David E. Grange Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

EXODUS

• Continued from page 1

• Should you wear a uniform when you report?

BE PREPARED — write down the ticket numbers on a piece of paper and put it in your wallet. If you lose your tickets, make sure you haven't just misplaced them, then go to the airlines and give them the ticket numbers.

If "terminal" leave is taken just before you ETS, special instructions will be given at your separation point. You will receive a telephone number for you or your next-of-kin to call if you are hospitalized or fatally injured.

IF YOU GET SICK or hurt while you're on leave or enroute to another station, then you should call the nearest military installation for help. If none are reasonably near, contact the Red Cross or the United Service Organization (USO) for assistance.

USO centers are located throughout airports across the United States. Special rates at hotels and restaurants can be arranged through the USO for military personnel. USO centers are located in these airports:

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco USO Center
Airlined Terminal Building,
Lower Level
375 O'Farrel Street 94102
Tel: (415) 766-3100

USO Airport Center
San Francisco International Airport
Central Terminal-2nd floor, 94128
Tel: (202) 761-4611/877-0388

COLORADO

USO Information Desk
Colorado Springs Municipal Airport 80916
Tel: (303) 596-9626

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

USO Information Desk
National Airport
North Terminal
Tel: (202) 629-2213

GEORGIA

USO Airport Center
Hartsfield International Airport
Rm. 140 Main Terminal
Atlanta, Ga. 30320
Tel: (404) 761-8061

HAWAII

USO Aloha Airport Center
Honolulu International Airport
Honolulu, Hawaii 96819
Tel: (808) 847-2551

ILLINOIS

USO Airport Center
O'Hare International Airport
P.O. Box 66434
Chicago, Ill. 60666
Tel: (312) 686-7396

OHIO

USO Airport Center
Hopkins International Airport
Rocky River Drive
Brookspark, Ohio 44135
Tel: (216) 267-2859

USO Airport Center
Pot Columbus National Airport
4600 E. 17th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43219

WASHINGTON

USO Airport Center
Sea-Tac Airport
Seattle, Wa. 98158
Tel: (206) 433-5438

Tru-Special Sale Prices In Effect Thru 12/5/79.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms



All-Breed
DOG TRAINING ACADEMY
568-4259

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
creative advertising
NEW PHONE NUMBER
327-1166

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Orville L. Wright, Minister
Sunday School-9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
EVERYONE WELCOME

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD

VICTORY DR.
TO LINDSAY CREEK
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
TORCH HILL ROAD
LUMPKIN ROAD
APPROX. 3 MILES
BENNING ROAD
MAIN GATE FORT BENNING
2009 TORCH HILL ROAD
LIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 7 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

You are INVITED To Attend EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

MACON ROAD
LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS
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.

VICTORY DR.
4102 MACON ROAD
Opposite Parkhill Cemetery

Polaroid BONUS OFFER
ONE STEP CAMERA OR OUTFIT.
Get 1 SX70 Film Pack and Flashbar from Polaroid. Regular \$7.28.
SX70 "SONAR" CAMERA
Get 2 SX70 Film Pack and Flashbars from Polaroid. Regular \$14.56!

When you buy an SX70 "Sonar", a One Step Camera, or Camera Outfit, send coupon and 50¢ (postage and handling) to Polaroid and receive The Bonus Offer.

Polaroid OneStep Land Camera Kit
Includes: Polaroid SX70 Land Film System Processor

EVERYDAY
37.84
LOW PRICE

Bonus Offer With Polaroid One Step Camera Outfit

Features motorized print-eject every 1.5 sec. Outfit includes camera, SX70 film, flashbar and carrying case. 2166-PL

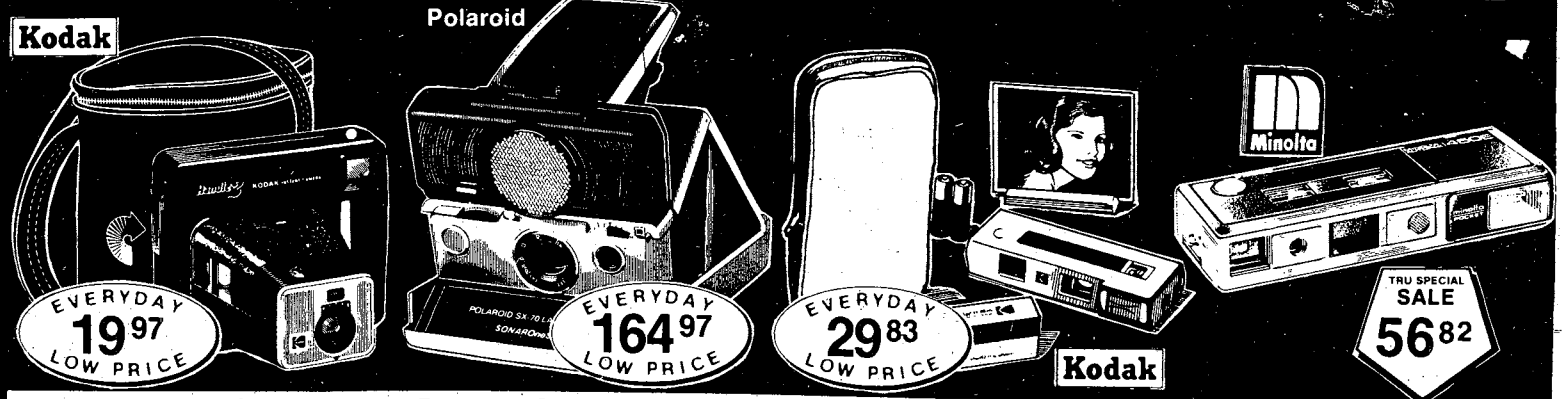
"One Step" Camera only. 2173-PL ... \$27.93
Polaroid bonus offer also available with the "One Step" camera.

Get \$5 Rebate On Kodak Colorburst 50 Special Camera Outfit

Has fixed focus 100mm f/12.8 lens. Includes camera, film, flip-flash and carrying case. A50SP-EK

Colorburst 50 Camera only. A50-EK. \$27.84
LESS \$5 REBATE! YOUR FINAL COST \$22.84

Rebate coupons in showrooms. Mail direct to Kodak for rebate.



Kodak Handle 2 Instant Camera With Case

Automatic electronic shutter. Integral hand grip for easy holding. Two-element, 100mm f/12.7 lens. Ejects prints easily. Includes zippered case. EK22-EK

Polaroid SX70 "Sonar" One Step Camera (See Above Bonus Offer)

Automatic precise-focus in any light. Single lens previewing; automatic exposure control. Auto or manual SLR focusing. No batteries necessary. 2400-PL

Kodak Ektralite 10 Special Camera Outfit

Camera features built-in electronic flash. Deluxe six-piece outfit includes camera, C110-12 film, mock-suede bag, print frame and table stand, two "AA" batteries. AL10SP-EK

- Ektralite 10 Camera With Batteries, AL10-EK ... \$24.93

Minolta Pocket Autopak 450E Camera

Regular \$59.97

The Pocket Autopak 450E Camera has built-in pop-out strobe, close-up lens. 26mm f/3.5 Rokkor lens; five-position zone focus. Uses 110 cartridge film. 264-MNL

PENTAX ME 35mm SLR Automatic Camera

Fast f/1.7 lens. Lightweight, easy-to-use. Metal shutter with electronically controlled speeds. 8 seconds to 1/1000 second. 86003-PTX

• Eveready case for ME camera. 32730-PTX ... \$21.82

TRU SPECIAL SALE 249.97
Reg. \$269.97

Minolta XG-1 Automatic 35mm SLR Camera

With f/2.0 lens. All-electronic 35mm camera you just point-focus-shoot. Bright viewfinder. Touch sensor shutter release. 2007147-MNL

- Eveready case for XG-1 camera. 6008510-MNL ... \$19.97

TRU SPECIAL SALE 227.83
Reg. \$239.83

Pentax System 10 Major Components Kit

Fits in the palm of your hand. Includes Pentax Auto 110 camera with 24mm f/2.8 normal lens, 18mm f/2.8 wide-angle lens, 50mm f/2.8 Telephoto lens. Camera case, auto winder. 07200-PTX

TRU SPECIAL SALE 299.97
Reg. \$319.97

Minolta Hi-Matic S 35mm Camera With Pop-Up Flash

Fully automatic 35mm rangefinder camera with built-in pop-up electronic flash. Bright frame viewfinder with "flash ready" signal. 0454406-MNL

TRU SPECIAL SALE 89.82
Regular \$99.82

Olympus OM10 35mm SLR Camera

With f/1.8 lens. Exclusive, foolproof audio-visual system indicates battery check and self-timer. Automatic shutter lock. 101610-PPC

- Eveready case for OM10. 108316-PPC ... \$23.92

TRU SPECIAL SALE 229.97
Reg. \$247.62

Nikon EM 35mm SLR Camera

Automatic exposure. Automatic warning shutter system. Backlight exposure control and flash photography—both automatic. 1705-HEH

- Eveready case for EM Camera. 4495-HEH ... \$17.97

TRU SPECIAL SALE 224.97
Reg. \$239.97

Yashica FX3 35mm SLR Camera

With f/1.9 Lens! Metal focal plane shutter with speeds from 1 to 1/1000 second for perfect exposures regardless of light. 121700-PKA

- Eveready case for FX3 Camera. 931409-PKA ... \$16.97

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 174.84

Pentax K1000 35mm SLR Camera

With bayonet mount interchangeable f/2 lens. Wide-open, thru-the-lens metering; automatic meter switch. 04505-PTX

- Eveready case for K1000 camera. 32630-PTX ... \$19.97

TRU SPECIAL SALE 143.97
Reg. \$157.92

VISA master charge

PHONE (404) 563-7070

CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
3201 MACON ROAD

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

ACS Save-A-Toy underway

Do you know of someone in the military community who will not be able to provide their children with as merry a Christmas as they would choose? If so, the Army Community Services here can help through their Save-A-Toy Plan.

The following information is needed no later than Dec. 13:

- Name and address of parents

- Number of children by age and sex
- Confirmation that parents will accept donation
- Housing area (for on post families)

This information will be used to assist needy families with free toys. If you have any questions call Anne Kelley at 545-1169 or 545-1233 during duty hours.

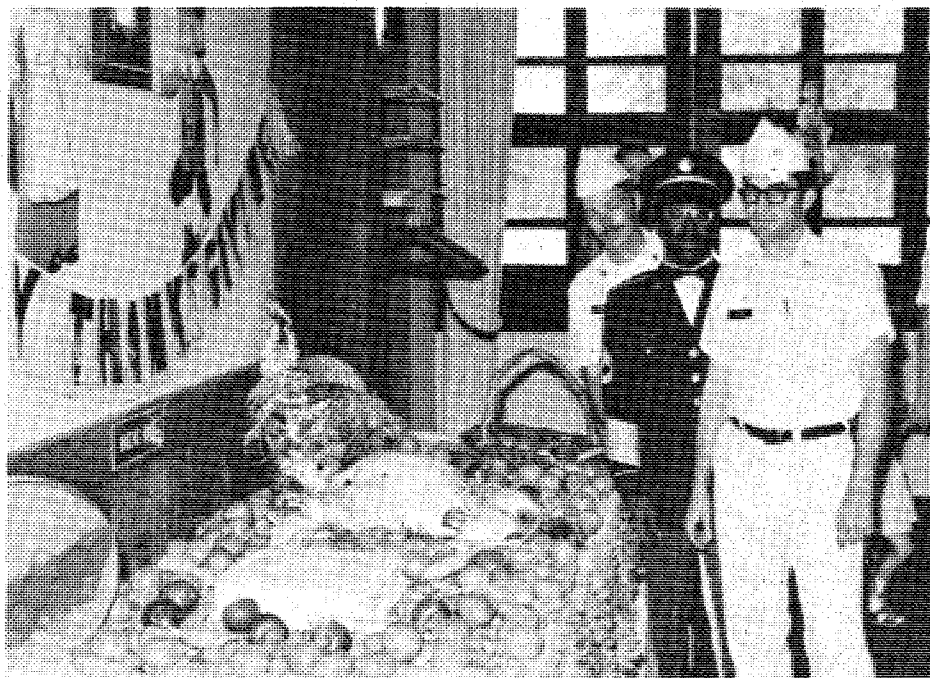


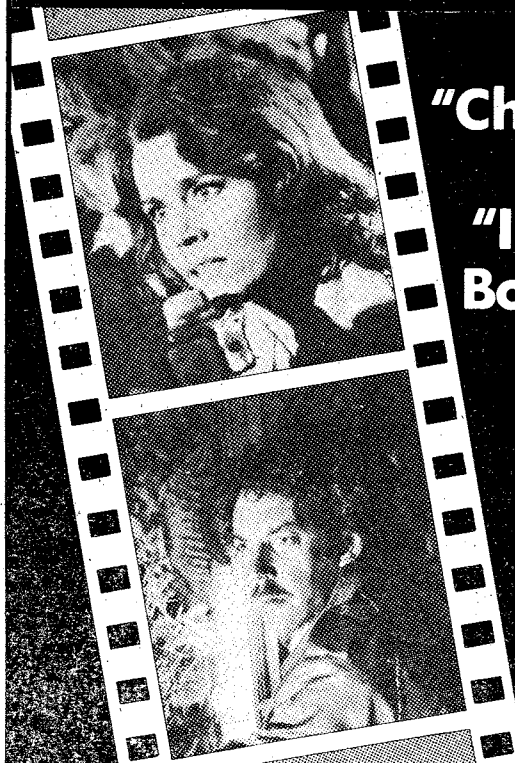
Photo by T. A. SABEL

Turkey talk

Standing proudly beside their Thanksgiving Day decorations are Sp5 Timothy Jackson; SFC William Strother, mess sergeant, and SSgt. L.J. Baker of the 524th Dining Facility. Besides the normal fare of turkey, dressing and cranberries, wine was served to further heighten the festive occasion.

ATTENTION: Fort Benning Cable Customers

What's free,
comes with Burt
Reynolds, Jane Fonda
and Alan Alda,
and can happen in
your own living room?



"China Syndrome"
and
"Invasion of the
Body Snatchers"
in your
own home.

The HBO Weekend Film Festival, coming December 1 & 2

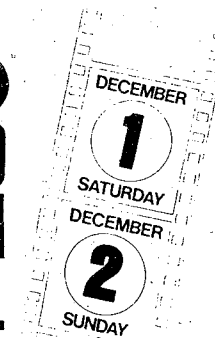
The HBO Weekend Film Festival is going to be two solid days of star-packed hits. On Saturday, December 1 you are invited to watch "The Magic of Lassie" at 2:00, "Ice Castles" at 4:00, "Hooper" at 6:00, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" at 8:00, "Capricorn One" at 10:00 and "The Sammy Davis, Jr. Special" at 12:15. And on Sunday tune in to "Matilda" at 2:00, "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" at 4:00, "California Suite" at 6:00, "China Syndrome" at 8:00, "The Rich Little Special" at 10:15 and "The Boys in Company C" at 11:45.

If you don't have cable television, it's a good time to visit a friend who does. And a better time to get cable and HBO for yourself. Just give us a call.

The HBO Weekend Film Festival. Join us for the excitement and we're sure you'll decide to join us for good. Because beyond the Sports and Specials, HBO is truly a year-round Film Festival.

ON ALERT CABLE
Channel 4

HBO
WEEKEND
FILM
FESTIVAL



SAVE \$7.50 on HBO Installation*

CALL TODAY
687-6109



Serving Fort Benning Since 1974

* Special offer expires 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 7, 1979

VALLEY BRAND MEAT SALE

We Now Sell Small Portions of Meat!

USDA GOOD AND CHOICE

SIDE OF BEEF

Average Weight 225-280 Lbs.

\$1.33 Lb.

NOTICE! IF YOU CAN'T GET HERE BY 6:00 P.M., GIVE US A CALL PRIOR TO COMING AND WE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Serving You For 29 Yrs.

OPEN 9AM
CLOSE 6PM

<p>CURED HAM</p> <p>\$1.10 Lb.</p>	<p>FRESH PORK LOINS</p> <p>\$1.10 Lb.</p>	<p>SLICED BACON \$1.10 Lb.</p>	<p>FRESH BOSTON BUTTS \$1.10 Lb.</p>
<p>HOMEMADE SAUSAGE 1.20 Lb. PORK SAUSAGE 98¢ Lb.</p>		<p>ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS! YOU KILL 'EM WE PROCESS 'EM</p>	

WE CARRY USDA GOOD & CHOICE BEEF. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE (VERY LITTLE WASTE.) WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT BEEF.) WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE OUR MEATS.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT COMPANY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 9AM TO 6PM

PINE MT. VALLEY NEAR CALLAWAY GARDENS

FOLLOW I-185 NORTH-TAKE EXIT 11, HIGHWAY 116 FOLLOW TO VALLEY BRAND.

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

PHONE 324-5346

Flashy Gifts. Both are ready in a flash. The Kodak Ektralite 10 camera is a simple, aim-and-shoot camera. Using the built-in electronic flash, it becomes an action-stopping camera, even at night or in low light! Less than \$38. The Kodak Tele-Ektralite 20 camera does all that and more. Besides a built-in, flip-out flash, it's got a built-in tele lens for getting twice as close. Less than \$58.



Stocking Toppers. Just the things to cap things off. Kodak prepaid processing mailers available for prints, slides or movies... and Kodak color films in all the popular sizes for color slides, color prints and movies, as well as for your Kodak instant camera.

Instant Satisfaction. That's what this motorized Kodak Colorburst 50 instant camera delivers. Just aim and shoot... and out comes a print that turns into a sharp, clear picture right before your eyes. With color by Kodak and a durable Satinlux[™] finish! The Colorburst 50 camera is less than \$45. Add on the accessory Kodak instant flash, model C, shown, and you're always ready to stop the action electronically. Less than \$29.

Pile on the smiles with Kodak gifts.

Your exchange is packing them in for Christmas.

Prices are as advertised to civilians and are subject to change without notice.



MODERN TV & APPLIANCE

Columbus Newest ZENITH Dealer

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

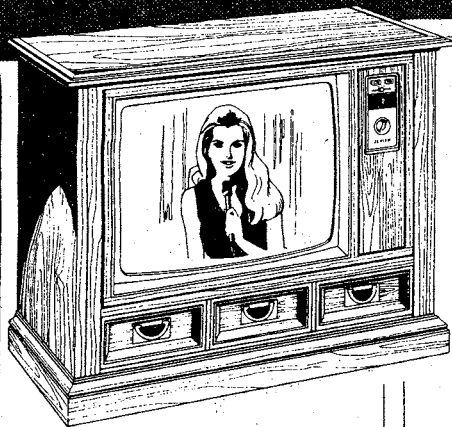
Great Values
in new 1980



COLOR TV

BIG-SCREEN 25" CONSOLES

DIAGONAL



The CLINTON • L2504E

Modern styling. Oak wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Front and base of simulated wood. Antique Oak color finish. Casters.

ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM

Tuners have no moving parts to corrode, wear or cause picture problems.

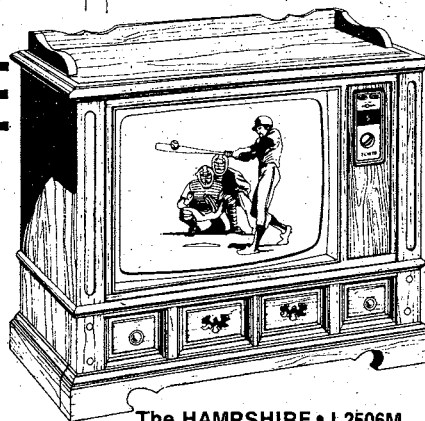
TRI-FOCUS PICTURE TUBE for the sharpest Zenith picture ever.

TRIPLE-PLUS CHASSIS designed to be the most reliable Zenith ever.

CHROMATIC ONE-BUTTON TUNING

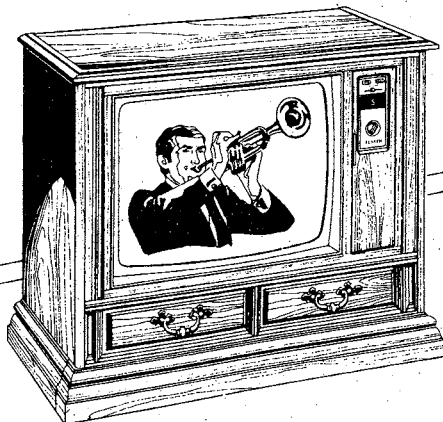
Select pre-set Color Level and Tint plus Picture Control adjustments.

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 BEAUTIFUL STYLES AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!



The HAMPSHIRE • L2506M

Early American styling. Maple wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Gallery of solid Maple. Front and base of simulated wood. Bracket foot designed base. Casters.



The SEGOVIA • L2508

Mediterranean styling. Wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color (L2508DE) or Pecan color (L2508P). Casters.

- PLUS**
- Electronic Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
 - One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector

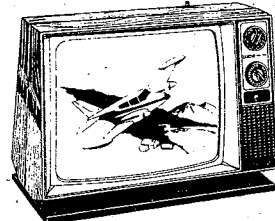
- Picture Control
- Automatic Fine-tuning Control
- Illuminated Channel Numbers

COME SEE US FOR LOWER

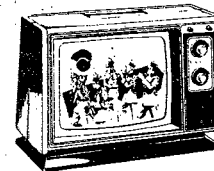
RENTAL RATES



COLOR TV RENTALS AS LOW AS \$18³⁰ per mo.



BLACK & WHITE TV RENTALS AS LOW AS \$7⁹⁸ per mo.



REGISTER FOR FREE COLOR TV

To Be Given Away Sat., Dec. 15th, 1979
NO OBLIGATION • NOTHING TO BUY • YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

BETTER NOT POUT. WE'RE TELLING YOU WHY. YOU CAN GET AN HFC HOLIDAY LOAN INSTEAD.

Better watch out



HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR THE HFC OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

HIGH TRADES - EASY TERMS

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE

687-8249

SALES...SERVICE...RENTALS

2039 BENNING ROAD

Do it yourself.

We've got lots of home projects for you to try. Watch for them

Every Saturday

in **HOME**

Shopping carts can pose danger for children

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Now that the Christmas rush is near, parents are reminded to keep an eye on children riding in shopping carts.

Never leave a child unattended in a shopping cart, even for a second. The holiday decorations and brimming store shelves attract small children and often cause them to climb out or stand up in the cart for a better look.

Push the cart slowly, and be especially careful when leaving the store for the parking lot with a merchandise-laden cart with youngsters. Children left unattended can cause carts to start rolling, possibly into the path of a moving car. Since it gets dark early now, and inclement weather makes parking lot conditions even more hazardous, the need for caution is all the more important.



Woodville Apartments

3940 MACON ROAD
563-3668

1,2,3 Bedrooms
Furnished and Unfurnished

Within minutes to Major shopping Malls

- All of the Units are fully carpeted
- Cable Television hook ups
- Dishwasher and garbage disposal
- TRASH COMPACTORS
- Swimming Pool and Club House
- Sauna Baths
- 6 or 12 mo. Leases

MILITARY CLAUSE AVAILABLE

- 1 Bedroom-1 Bath
- 2 Bedroom-1\$ Bath Townhouse
- 3 Bedroom, 2\$ Bath Townhouse

24 HOUR EMERGENCY MAINTENANCE

- Close to Columbus College

MEAT FOR CHRISTMAS

BUY by the BOX

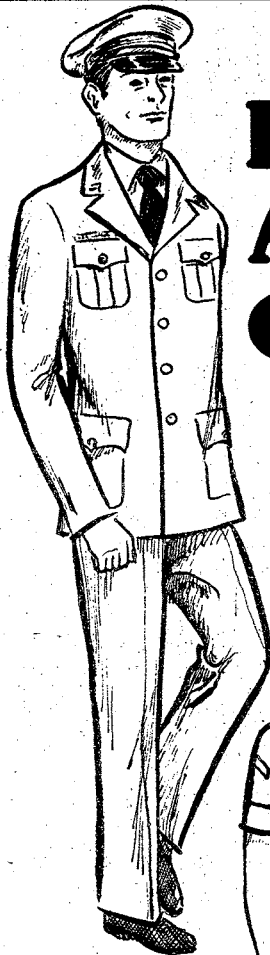
LOWER PRICES WHILE THEY LAST

BOX 9 oz. OF T-BONE STEAKS 12 ⁹⁹	FAMILY BEEF SPECIAL • 8-10 Oz. N.Y. Strips • 24 Beef Patties • 12 Dinner Steaks • 20 Cubed Steaks 64 SERVINGS APPROX. 14 LBS. Only 31⁵⁰ EXTRA SPECIAL	5 CHICKEN LB. WINGS BOX 3 ⁹⁹
BOX N.Y. STRIP OF STEAKS 8 10 oz. 10 ⁹⁹		5 CHICKEN LB. LEGS BOX 4 ⁷⁹
BOX BONELESS OF RIBEYE 16 STEAKS 4 OZ. 13 ⁹⁹	5 WHITING LB. FISH BOX 3 ⁹⁹	40 3 LBS. WEINERS 4 ⁹⁹
BOX OF CORN DOGS 36 7 ⁹⁹	10 LB. PORK RIB TIP BOX 7 ⁹⁹ Good Bar-B-Q	5 PORK LB. CHOPS BOX 7 ⁹⁹
BOX HAMBURGER OF STEAKS 12 6 OZ. 7 ⁹⁹	BOX 1st CUT 10 LB. PORK CHOPS LB. BOX \$10 ⁹⁹	BOX 5 LBS. OF PATTIE 40 SAUSAGE 7 ⁹⁹
BOX PORK 2.7 OZ. OF CHOP PETTES 20 5 ⁹⁹	BOX 2 OZ. OF BEEF 24 PATTIES 5 ⁴⁹	6 LB. COUNTRY BOX SAUSAGE 11 ⁹⁹
BOX 3 OZ. OF MINUTE STEAKS 20 7 ⁹⁹	FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED	10 PORK LB. RIBS BOX (SMALL RIBS) 12 ⁹⁹
BOX PEPPER OF STEAKS 32 3 OZ. 9 ⁵⁰		

Two Locations

1538 FORT BENNING ROAD AND
2016 12th AVENUE
Sale by Val-Pak Foods

NUTRI-MEDIC WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC



Being Over-Weight Affecting Your Career?

You Can Lose **30 LBS.**
IN 30-45 DAYS! With Our

- FAST • NURSE SUPERVISED
- INDIVIDUALIZED WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

Designed For Permanent Weight Loss

SIGN UP NOW!
And Receive A
20% DISCOUNT
OFFER GOOD UNTIL
DECEMBER 21st

GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS
Call Today For Your FREE Consultation

*Results
Guaranteed*

IF YOU WANT TO BE SIZES
SMALLER AND POUNDS LIGHTER
CALL TODAY — DON'T WAIT

568-4570

HOURS
9:00-6:00

NUTRI-MEDIC WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

2601 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK
SUITE #9, BEHIND PLAZA THEATER



Benefits for veterans and their families and how to get them are described in a booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." It can be obtained by sending a check for \$1.50 to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



Color
Santa's pack
happy
with extra
cash from

CIT

- Spread joy by giving
- Get rid of old bills
- Enjoy a holiday vacation
- And still have money left over

Call C.I.T. today about a loan to make your holiday even more enjoyable. Have a happy holiday from your friends at C.I.T.



2440 Manchester
Expressway
Columbus
Phone: 324-4303

1100 Phenix City By-Pass
Phenix City, Ala.
Phone: 297-3054

2 bedroom apartment

\$24

PER NIGHT

**FAMILY OR
3-4 ADULTS**



- SEPARATE HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING FOR EACH APARTMENT
- FULL SIZE SWIMMING POOL
- CHILDREN'S POOL
- 19" COLOR CABLE TV
- SELF DIAL PHONES

Camellia is an apartment motel. We don't rent rooms, we rent furnished apartments with all the features of a regular motel plus added conveniences that cannot be provided with just a single room - and all at the same, or most times lower rates than the single-room motel. For example, our "standard" unit is comprised of two bedrooms, combination living room-dining room, bathroom and fully furnished kitchen including refrigerator, stove, cooking utensils, and table service for six people. These are some of the "extras" but at no extra cost. Our 100 units are in separate buildings with usually four apartments in each building, which adds to a person's or family's privacy.

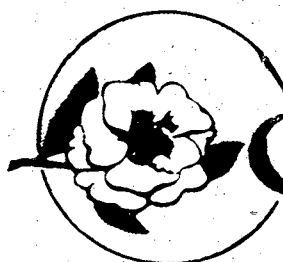
PRICES STARTING AT \$18

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES
TO ALL MILITARY!**

DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY

IDEAL FOR:

- AWAITING NEW OR REMODELED HOMES
- TRUCKERS (OFF STREET PARKING)
- AWAITING QUARTERS
- CLEARING QUARTERS
- WEEKEND RETREATS
- VISITING
- SALESMEN



Camellia Motel & Apartments

AT MAIN ENTRANCE
ON
FT. BENNING ROAD

PHONE FOR
RESERVATIONS

687-2330



"I know I'm talking to myself, Dear. It's the only way to get an intelligent non-military conversation around here."

Memory Beads

3mm GOLD BEADS .55	4mm GOLD BEADS 1 10	7mm GOLD BEADS 2 25
5mm GOLD BEADS 1 40	7mm GOLD STONE 50¢	14Kt. GOLD Script Initial small Large 8.00 13.00
7mm JADE 7mm ONYX 7mm Tiger Eye 50¢	CLOISONNE BEADS 12mm 4 00 2 00	GOLD \$ 17 a gram

HERB'S PAWN SHOP
3239 VICTORY DR. 687-3375

Sears Portrait Studio
portraits/passports/copies

Last time
this offer available for
Christmas Gift Giving!

23 color portraits **14 95** total

95¢ deposit at time of sitting

- two 8x10's • three 5x7's • fifteen wallet size
- 3 charm miniatures

Adults and Family Groups Welcome!

There will be a 95¢ charge for each additional person in portraits. No limit on number of photographic packages (full package orders only). Choice of available backgrounds. Our selection of poses.

Offer good for portraits taken
TUESDAY, DEC. 4th
THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 8th

Use your Sears charge card. **A NEW FOCUS ON QUALITY.** Satisfaction Guaranteed

Columbus Square Mall
3012 Macon Road
Free Parking 561-6520

Sears

Open 'til 8 p.m.
Tues. thru Sat.
Closed Sunday
and Monday

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FORT BENNING OFFICER'S CLUB

HURRY! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR A NEW YEARS EVE PARTY YOU WON'T SOON FORGET!

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

TICKETS NOW ON SALE - ROOM #5 OFFICERS CLUB
ONE PRICE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

- DINNER BUFFET 1900-2100 HRS.
- DANCING 2100-0200 HRS.
- BREAKFAST BUFFET 0030-0130 HRS.

DINNER BUFFET

Prime Rib au jus
Chicken Tenderloin
Whole Parslied Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Mexican Style Corn
Assorted Salads
Assorted Desserts
Rolls w/ Butter
Coffee or Tea

BREAKFAST BUFFET

Scrambled Eggs, Ham,
Home Fried Potatoes or Grits
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"THE BLUE NOTES"
IN THE BALLROOM
- PARTY FAVORS
- ALL YOU CARE TO DRINK!
- FULL BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE

All Of This For \$22.50 Per Person

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Sunday Morning SUNDAY BRUNCH	Wednesday Nite 12 December SHRIMP-A-PEEL	Friday Nite SEAFOOD & STEAK
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EVERY THURSDAY NITE!

HAPPY HOUR THURSDAY
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Join The Fun Mon. Dec. 3rd - 10th - 17th
In The Supper Club. **FIRST NUMBER CALLED AT 1930 HOURS.**

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FREE POPCORN! \$3,000 JACKPOT!

SOMETHING EXTRA

WIN A GIRL'S BICYCLE!

ON 17 DECEMBER '79 - ONE EXTRA GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON HARD BACK CARDS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. WINNER WILL WIN THE GIRL'S BICYCLE.
Congratulations To 1st LT. Ret. Chester F. Alderfor For Winning The 35 Cup Coffee Maker Last Week!

4 DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS EACH MONDAY.

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For Members and Authorized Guests Only
Building #128/Ft. Benning, Ga.

Camouflage uniform approved

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soldiers will find a new uniform item in their clothing issue bags in September-October 1981, according to DA officials.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer approved the camouflage uniform Nov. 3.

According to officials, the camouflage uniform will replace the durable press utility uniform (fatigues) now being issued. The Army will begin phasing out the utility uniform after the camouflage uniform becomes an issue item.

The camouflage uniform is expected to be

in clothing sales stores by late 1981.

The new uniform fabric is 50 percent nylon and 50 percent cotton. It is considered a temperate zone uniform, according to officials.

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Unfinished
Solid Hardwood
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Ranch Style
ROCKER
with reversible tufted
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pine finish frame.
(Net Perfect) **\$14**

- 4 Only \$40 4 Piece Colonial MIRROR/CONSOLE Ensembles by Syroco • Mirror • Console Table • Pair of Sconces **\$16**
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- 22 Only \$140 Stearns & Foster Full Size MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS Extra Firm in Blue Damask Cover. Each Piece **\$79**
- 24 Only Your choice Stearns & Foster "Barclay" BEDDING all Sizes at 1 price. Extra firm in Blue Damask Cover
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- \$400 QUEEN SET **\$114 each piece**
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- 14 Unfinished BAR STOOLS "All Solid Hardwoods, 30" Tall **\$7**
- 1 Only \$400 Solid Oak and Oak Veneer TRIPLE DRESSER and TWIN MIRRORS Country Styling **\$149**

- 1 Only \$350 LOVESEAT Loose pillow seat and back, floral print **\$99**
- 12 Only \$150 Queen or Full Size Colonial Knotty Pine HEADBOARDS **\$55**
- 6 Only \$350 Pine or Oak GUN CABINETS Holds 10 Guns with locking doors and bottom ammunition drawer or door. **\$266**
- 4 Only \$300 4-Piece BEDROOM SUITES In. Oak or Maple Finish • Dresser • Mirror • Chest • Queen or Full Head-board **\$199**
- 6 Only \$300 Full Size Lawson Style SLEEP SOFA in choice of Herculon cover **\$182**
- 15 Only \$140 Knotty Pine Framed Double View LANDSCAPE MIRRORS **\$39**
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- 2 Only \$210 Fox 6 Foot Tall Oak BOOKCASES Country Styling. All Wood **\$98**
- 3 Only \$240 4-Piece Dan Patch PADDED BAR SETS • Bar • 3 Stools **\$155**
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AND SAVE

RAYMOND ROWE'S
WAREHOUSE LOCATION

Benning Ladies

By DONNA HALE and KATHY CARLSON

Christmas ball slated

The NCOWC Christmas Ball is planned for next Saturday, at the Forever Forward Lodge. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by "The Changes."

For reservations contact Mrs. Robert Dunlap, 687-8751. A \$5 reservation fee is required.

Holiday party set

Again this year, the NCOWC is planning a big Christmas party for the residents of Muscogee Manor Nursing Home. Members are asked to help furnish the gifts for the more than 200 residents. Contact Mrs. Robert Williams at 682-1688 for gift ideas. It certainly is a heartwarming experience to share some of the holiday season with these patients. Volunteers are welcomed to help with the party planned for Dec. 17 at 3 p.m.

School has openings

Prekindergarten school has openings in the two-day and five-day program for three and four-year-olds. For more information call 687-2404.

HSCA plans coffee

All ladies of the Health Services Command Activity are invited to attend the annual Christmas Coffee held at the home of the hospital commander. The coffee will be on Dec. 12, 10 a.m., at 507 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning. No reservations are necessary.

Wrapping booth open

The NCOWC gift wrapping booth is in full swing and we hope to have our biggest and best year yet. Stop by to have your gifts wrapped. An assortment of paper and decorations are available. We are located at the PX Mall across from the snack bar. Remember, all proceeds go into the scholarship fund.

SANTA'S SHOPPING GUIDE



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Men's Polyester T.Shirts
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Buy Any Slip and get 2nd Slip for **\$1.00**

—AND—

BUY A BRA AND GET A BRA FREE

—AND—

Buy Any Gown & Robe Set and Get the **SCUFFS FREE**

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Jim Bunn
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Live 10:30 to 1:00pm



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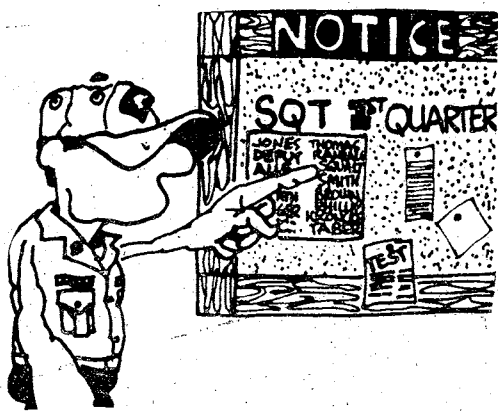
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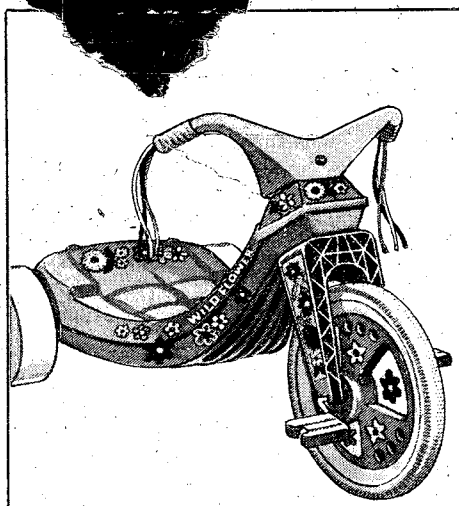
Ladies 7 diamond cluster, 1 ct.....	299.95
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Ladies 7 diamond cluster, .75 ct.....	465.95
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Ladies 7 diamond cluster, .05 ct.....	329.95
Ladies 19 diamond cluster, .25 ct.....	149.95
Ladies 7 diamond cluster, 1.50 ct.....	1,295.00
Ladies 14 diamond cluster, 2 ct.....	1,300.00
Ladies 10 diamond Horseshoe ring, .25 ct.....	175.00
Ladies 1 ct. diamond solitaire.....	1,695.00
Ladies .50 ct. diamond solitaire.....	695.00
Ladies .50 ct. diamond solitaire.....	750.00
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Ladies 1.51 ct. diamond solitaire.....	4,100.00
Gents 7 diamond cluster, .25 ct.....	199.95
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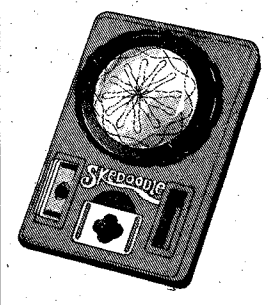
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Now 17.49
Hit and Missile™ electronic pursuit-and-shoot game. For ages 6 and up. Batteries not included.

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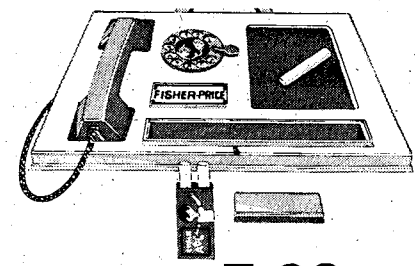
4 days only. Thursday thru Sunday.



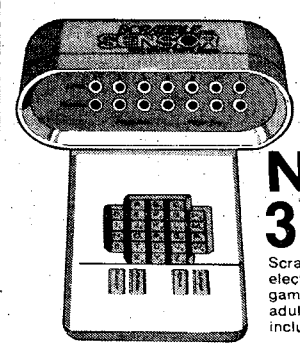
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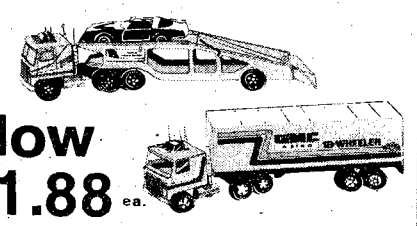
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Boys' 13" MX bike with trainer wheels.



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The Christmas Place**

How about that?

Life holds discoveries if one only looks

By WILLIAM W. ERBACH SR.
TIC Chaplain

Have you ever played word games and come across a word that was especially fascinating? I have. The word was "serendipity." Aside from the singing group that had adopted it as their name, I had never heard this word, and yet it kind of rolls off your tongue in a lively sort of way. But what did it mean?

The word was coined by Horace Walpole in 1745 in a fairy tale called "The Princess of Serendip." Serendip was the former name of Ceylon. The heroes of the tale were always making happy discoveries by accident. Thus, the word means the faculty for making happy, unexpected, accidental discoveries.

There are serendipities in all of life if you are alert. Some of the greatest discoveries in medicine have been made that way. You can find happiness, you can find new friends if only you are alert for them. If you go out of your way to be kind, unexpectedly someone will be kind to you. If you

defend some other person, someday unexpectedly you will find one will be kind to you. If you refuse to cheat, unexpectedly you will find some other person who admires and respects you and, because of you, will not cheat. How about that?

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Because the holidays come but once a year, you want your family and your friends to really enjoy a great holiday season! If extra cash can make your holidays even more special, see Beneficial. We want to lend you the full amount you have in mind ... for travel home, for shopping, for gifts, for whatever can help you make this a holiday to remember.

Pay by allotment. And we can arrange for you to repay your Beneficial loan by savings account allotment, if you wish, so your account is always up-to-date. To apply for your extra holiday cash, phone now!

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You thought you had to go to costly components to get sound this good!

There's more to the Zenith name than great television. Even more than meets the eye. Now there's the flipside of Zenith. Audio. Great audio, too. Just check out some of the features of this new Zenith Integrated Stereo System and see for yourself at your Exchange.

FAMOUS ALLEGRO 2000 SPEAKERS

These 2-Way Tuned-Port Speakers free bass sounds other types of speakers can trap inside. Operate so efficiently that comparable size air-suspension speakers need twice the



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amplifier power to match their sound reproduction. 8-inch cone-type Woofer. 3-1/2-inch horn Tweeter. Frequency Response: 50-15,000 Hz. Impedance: 8 ohms. Maximum Power Handling Capacity: 40 watts. Walnut grain finish enclosures.

NEW AM/FM/FM STEREO TUNER-AMPLIFIER

High selectivity, excellent stereo sensitivity and separation—they're all yours with this new Zenith tuner's galaxy of features: Phase-Locked Loop IC Multiplex Decoder, FET and ceramic filters, dual-gate

MOS FET, Tuned RF, FM Mute, Flywheel Tuning, Illuminated Slide Rule Dial and Stereo FM LED Indicator, plus an AM/FM Tuning Meter, of course.



And there's more than meets the eye in the amplifier section, too: 12 watts minimum continuous RMS power per channel from 60 to 20,000 Hz into 8 ohms with 0.8% or less total harmonic distortion. High and Low filters to reduce noise, distortion on older records, tapes and weak or noisy AM/FM stations. 41-position detent rotary Volume Control. 11-position detent Rotary Bass and Treble Controls. Center detent Balance Control. A/B-A/ or B speaker selector switches. Stereo inputs for both magnetic and ceramic phono plus AUX. Outputs for stereo tape, plus two stereo speaker systems.

NEW CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER RECORDER

Dolby* Noise Reduction System with Dolby ON/OFF Button and Indicator LED. Left and Right Channel rotary Record-Level Controls with Large VU Meters. 2 MIC Jacks (microphone included). CrO₂/Normal Tape Selector Switch for use with various types of cassettes. Play, Record, Rewind/Review, Pause, Fast Forward/Cue and Stop/Eject Controls. Digital Tape Counter with Reset Button. Auto-Stop. Tape Run and Record Indicator LEDs. Damped Tape Door.

NEW PROGRAMMABLE TURNTABLE

Features automatic or manual operation with repeat capability. Plays up to six records automatically or repeats single records up to six times. 33-1/3 and 45 RPM Speed Selector. S-Shaped low-mass Tone



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Audio. The Flipside of Zenith.

Plan now for winter quarter college registration

Plan ahead now for winter quarter registration at the Fort Benning Center of Columbus College.

To be eligible to attend classes, you must be admitted to the college, and the deadline to apply for admission for winter quarter is today. Call 568-2035 to find out about the paperwork. When you have been notified of admission, you may register Dec. 17-21 and Jan. 2-8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building 35. If you are in the 197th Infantry Brigade, registration is Dec. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at Kelley Hill. If you live or work in Harmony Church, registration is 1-4 p.m., Dec. 17. For more information, call the Center at 689-8668.

Enlisted men and officers on Fort Benning pay a flat \$16 per quarter hour regardless of the number of hours taken. There is no student activity fee.

Toys to be displayed

The Community Health Nursing will sponsor a display on toys and safety tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main PX to help parents in selecting toys for different ages.

Boat price upped

The rental price of the "Follow Me" 38-foot fishing boat at Destin Recreation Center, Destin, Fla. has been increased, according to an official. Beginning tomorrow rates are \$50 for one-half day or four hours, \$100 for three-fourth day or six hours, \$160 for all day or nine hours. For more information call 545-7414.

Post wide clean up held

The Fort Benning semi-annual post wide clean up ends today. All

Area Events

trash and salvagable items need to be turned in at the following locations: nonsalvagable trash at the land fill vicinity, grid coordinates FL 9986; ammunition and residue at Building 599, ASI; QM, supplies, repair parts, Building 224, section A; salvagable scrap metal at PDO, Building 326. These places will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Leaves should be bagged, however, they may be racked to the edge of the curb for pick-up.

Christmas tree sale set

DYA will be selling Christmas Trees tomorrow until Dec. 23 at Building 1054 from 4 to 6 p.m. The five to 10-foot-tall trees will sell from \$6 and up. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Rifle Club and the Barracudas.

For more information call 545-3070/2343.

Scouts collect

Area Boy Scouts will be distributing flyers and bags door-to-door announcing their Good Turn Day. The Scouts will be collecting items that may be repaired and resold by Goodwill Industries. Pick up by the Scouts will be next Saturday.

Gospel groups sing

"The McGraw Manor Chapel will be sponsoring a Gospel Sing-

spiration at 3 p.m. Sunday in the McBride School Auditorium (Bldg. 11300). Three gospel groups will be featured. There will be no charge for this presentation."

Advent services scheduled

Special Advent services are scheduled at Fort Benning's Custer Terrace Chapel. Services on Sunday and Dec. 9 and 23 are in the chapel at 7 p.m. On Dec. 16 the Chancel Choir will present the cantata, "Love Transcending," at 11 a.m. and a children's program will be presented at 7 p.m.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 21

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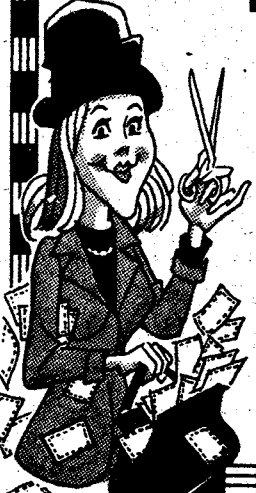
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GIFT SET
AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4½ OZ.
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Gift Sets



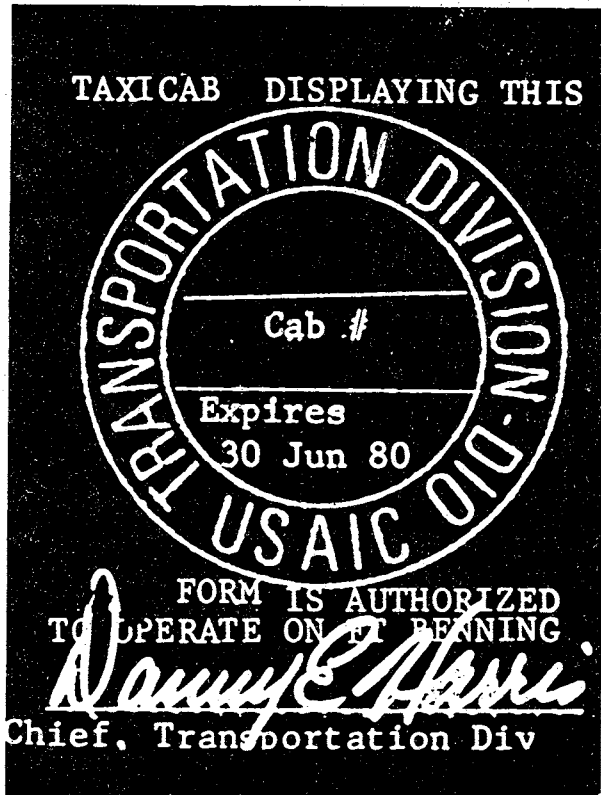
GIFT SET
AFTER SHAVE LOTION 2½ OZ.
COLOGNE 2½ OZ.
BAR SOAP 4 OZ.



GIFT SET
AFTER SHAVE LOTION 2½ OZ.
COLOGNE 2½ OZ.
STICK DEODORANT 2½ OZ.

GIVE 'EM WHAT HE LIKES

Fort Benning taxis get same increase as e



Look for this sticker.

By TIM BOIVIN

Taxi fares at Fort Benning have been raised in accordance with the recent increase granted by the Columbus Metro Council.

Mr. Jerry Newman, an official with the Post Transportation Office, said, "Even though there has been an increase, cheap transportation is still available to the soldier without a car."

As examples, Newman cited the shuttle bus provided by the post and the METRA system that travels into Columbus. Newman said, "The shuttle bus is free and the METRA bus charges you 60 cents for a ride that may run as high as \$7. in a cab."

The taxi fares now run 50¢ for the first one-fifth mile, 60¢ for the first one-sixth mile or 70¢ for the first one-seventh of a mile. Newman suggested, "A rider should first check the side of the cab for the prices and wait for the cheapest cab to come along. He should also make sure that the cab has a blue medallion in the window."

Cabs with the blue medallion in the window

are the only ones authorized to work on Fort Benning. Additional fares are added to the total for bags, suitcases, other people or duffle bags. Riders are charged 10¢ for each additional one-fifth, one-sixth or one-seventh of a mile.

If a rider has a complaint about a taxi or its driver, he should either report it to his first sergeant or to Newman at Transportation. Newman said, "Most of the complaints we receive are misunderstandings about fares."

Taxi drivers are allowed to operate on post on a point system. Newman explained that drivers lose points for cruising, illegal solicitation, overcharging, overloading or service complaints.

For a first offense, the driver loses two points. For the second offense, the driver gets a 10-day suspension from operations on post. For the third offense, the driver gets a 30-day suspension from operating on post. For a fourth offense, the driver gets his permit to operate at Fort Benning revoked.

Newman said, "We have three sergeants

Engineers undergo explosive training during field exer

When the 1st Platoon of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion went on a field training exercise recently with the rest of the unit, they had the task of setting abatis.

An abatis is a defensive obstacle formed by fallen trees that serve as a temporary road block, slowing down the enemy and keeping them from advancing.

Abatises are made from trees blown five

feet above the ground at a 45 degree angle facing the enemy. These trees are blown from both sides of the road and fall into a predetermined pattern.

The explosives are tied into a ringmain made of detonating cord. This enables all the explosives to explode at the same time.

Lastly, the blasting cap is placed on the cord and hooked to the 50-line detonator machine and the explosives are ready to blow.



Sgt. Dennis Brown and PFC Richard Faulk tape the blasting cap to the detonating cord to get ready to set off the explosion.



PFC Richard Faulk ties the two ends of the detonating cord.



Pvt. 2 Daniel Caprio ties detonating cord to the TNT to secure the charge to the tree.

Story and photos by

CRAIG HARRISON

Pvt. 2
Engin
to be

County

most who monitor the operations of driv- Just make sure that the driver's meter is red before you leave so he doesn't ge you for a previous fare." men filling out a report for Transporta- riders should make sure they have cer- information about the ride they are com- ing about. Among these, Newman said, "The driver's name, the taxi number, the unt of the fare, how many stops were e and where, the time of the incident, the ber of riders and the taxi company." rider can find out the name of the driver oking on the visor on the left side. All s are required to have identification s with their names and pictures on them ed on the sun visor. avoid the problems, not to mention the s, however, Newman advises people in of transportation to take the bus. Bus dules are available through the Transi- tion Office for METRA. wman concluded, "If a person just fol- the bus schedule closely, he can often omewhere for ten times less than what uld cost him in a cab."

cise



Daniel Caprio, Company B, 43rd er Battalion, tapes TNT together laced on trees to set abatis.



Photo by TIM BOIVIN

Trying to qualify for USAIC's marks- manship team, PFC Michael Franklin of Company C, 1/58th Infantry sights in on his target with his M16A1 rifle at Easley Range.

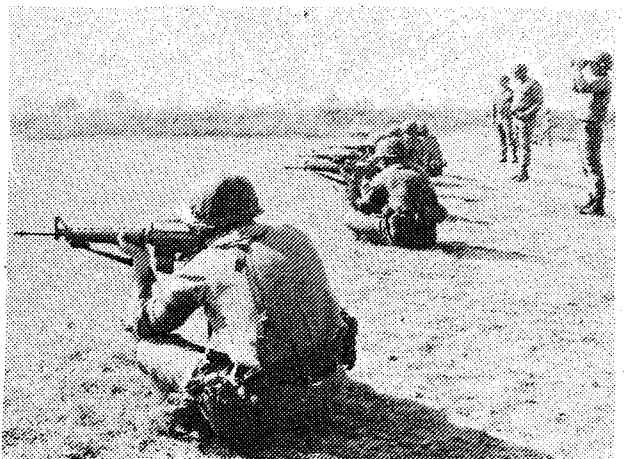


Photo by DAVE BRISTOW

Soldiers take up a good sitting position on the firing line as they try to qualify for this year's USAIC marksmanship team.



Photo by TIM BOIVIN

SSgt. David Risley, Company C, Com- mittee group, crosses the finish line after a two-mile run with full gear and rifles at sling arms. All soldiers who were trying out for the USAIC's marks- manship team had to first run two miles.

USAIC marksmanship tryouts draw Benning's best shooters

By DAVE BRISTOW

It's that time of year again when a soldier gets the opportunity to try out for the USAIC marksmanship team and show everyone just how good a marksman he or she really is.

These competitive soldiers come from different units all over post as they compete in either the combat rifle team (M16A1), 45 Caliber pistol team, M-60 machinegun team, composite rifle team (M-14) and the composite pistol team.

Ten members from each category will be chosen to best represent Fort Benning at this year's annual FORSCOM marksmanship match in April. The winners will go on to compete in the Army-wide marksmanship championship at Benning in May.

One aspect of the marksmanship match that people may be unaware of is the two-mile run with field equipment which all the shooters endure before going onto the firing line to compete.

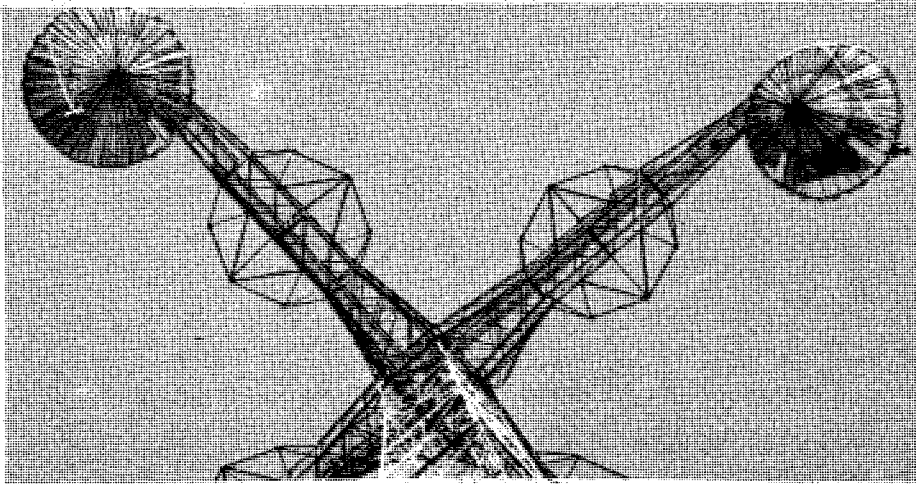
SFC James D. Smith, who is the rifle coach assigned to the USAIC Marksmanship De-

tachment, said of the run, "Each soldier has to run the two-miler with all his web-gear while carrying his weapon to simulate combat readiness before shooting on the firing line. This gives the soldier a more realistic idea of what it would be like to have to fire after running."

One of the soldiers who ran and came in with a good time was SFC James Cunningham, Company C, Committee Group, who said, "I'm 37-years-old and I've got one of the best times out here today (19 minutes and five seconds). I think that says a lot for us old timers!"

A young soldier who seemed to be really enjoying his shooting performance at Easley Range was Cpl. Larry D. Burdette, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery. "The instructor calls out my hits and lets me know how I'm doing. I'm having a good time shooting," Burdette said.

These soldiers will find out today who has been selected to represent the best shooters at Fort Benning — and may the best man or woman win!



High above the airborne tower field, brother and sister await their first jump.



Jubilant after the jump, PFC Glen Howard and Sgt. Gracie Howard, of Fort Bragg, congratulate each other for a successful first jump off the airborne tower. They are looking forward to their plane jump coming up next.

No sibling rivalry with these airborne trainees

Story and photos by T. A. SABEL

The first brother and sister team in the history of airborne training is currently going through the rigorous training here, according to SFC Gerald A. Douglas, platoon sergeant, 2nd Platoon, Tower Training Branch.

Sgt. Gracie A. Howard and PFC Glen D. Howard, both stationed at Fort Bragg, were anxiously waiting last week for their first jump from the 250-foot tower in the crisp, sunny, Georgia morning.

"We've been giving each other several boosts in morale support along the way," said Glen.

"Airborne training is rough and they don't cut any slack for women. But if a woman wants to go airborne, we have to take the punches along with men," Gracie went on to say.

Their attending airborne school together was not planned. "I thought she would be going a week before me," said the brother. While together at home in Fayetteville, N.C. they found they would be attending the school as a team.

Gracie said she was glad they would be together, and looking forward to the moral support she would receive from her brother.

Another brother, who had gone airborne, influenced them in their decision. Glen said, if his brother could do it, so could he. His sister said, if her brothers could do it, she would show she was just as good as them.

Gracie added, "I hope nothing ever goes wrong with either of us jumping, but it's what I want to do and what he wants to do."

Later in the morning they jumped, almost simultaneously. When they landed, the thrill of excitement flushed their faces as they ran to each other in mutual congratulations.

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AREA EVENTS

• Continued from page 17

Christmas parade set

The 1979 Columbus-Fort Benning Christmas Parade will take place Thursday at 6 p.m.

This year's parade theme is "Christmas is for Children," lending itself to the dreams of children.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the parade should call 322-5954 and give name and address so forms may be mailed.

Christian conference set

The Officers Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a conference tomorrow and Sunday. The subject is "A Healthy and Balanced Growth in Christ." The guest speaker will be C. N. Tokatoglou, coordinator of ministry to allied officers.

All activities will be held in the Custer Terrace Chapel except the sermon, which will be held at the TIC Chapel.

For further information contact

Col. Pete Hall, 689-5874; Capt. Robert Wyatt, 689-7270; or Capt. Mark Lintz, 689-6289.

Thrift shops, Talent Tree open

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree are open for normal operations each Tuesday, Thursday and the first Saturday each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These stores are open to the public for sales.

Summer jobs available

Summer jobs for students are now available. Graduating high school and college students who have reached their 16th birthday may apply. Applications must be received by Dec. 14 to be tested in January and by Jan. 11 to be tested in February. Applications post-marked after Jan. 11 will not be accepted. Applications may be obtained from Room 100, Building 35, Civilian Personnel Employment Information Office, or by phoning 545-7084.



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

8 a.m.-8:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m.	Only the Strong
8:45 a.m.-8:55 a.m.	History of Armor
8:55 a.m.-9:25 a.m.	Understanding Computers
9:25 a.m.-9:35 a.m.	Army Education
9:35 a.m.-10:05 a.m.	Concern
10:35 a.m.-10:20 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:20 a.m.-10:35 a.m.	Air Cavalry Helicopter
10:35 a.m.-10:55 a.m.	Soldier to Infantry
10:55 a.m.-11:15 a.m.	Military Skydiving
11:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Fort Benning Waste Not Program
11:30 a.m.-11:40 a.m.	Going Our Way
11:40 a.m.-11:50 a.m.	Army Correspondence Course
11:50 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Lifting
12 p.m.-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.	TRADOC Environmental Program
1 p.m.-1:25 p.m.	Recollection of a Desert Fox
1:25 p.m.-2:10 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:10 p.m.-2:25 p.m.	Vertigo Challenge
2:25 p.m.-3:25 p.m.	Energy Conservation
3:25 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	The OCS Story
3:50 p.m.-4 p.m.	I am the Infantry
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

8 a.m.-8:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
8:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m.	Our Aching Backs
8:30 a.m.-9 a.m.	Concern
9 a.m.-9:20 a.m.	Time to Live
9:20 a.m.-9:41 a.m.	Everything to Lose
9:41 a.m.-10 a.m.	Air Cavalry Helicopter
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:35 a.m.	Fighting Fire with Science
10:35 a.m.-11:01 a.m.	Soldier TV Magazine
11:01 a.m.-11:25 a.m.	Understanding Computers
11:25 a.m.-11:43 a.m.	Neosho - April 24
11:43 a.m.-12 p.m.	Fort Benning Waste Not Program
12 p.m.-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-1:14 p.m.	Soviet Combat in Cities
1:14 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	Helicopter vs Armor
1:30 p.m.-2 p.m.	Concern
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Black Americans
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Citizen Groups and the Community
3:30 p.m.-3:55 p.m.	The Heat Stress Monster
3:55 p.m.-4 p.m.	Nuclear Weapons
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1:45 (No Passes or Tuesday Bargain!) **WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY** 2:30 5:30 8:30

3:15 (No Passes or Tuesday Bargain!) **Apocalypse Now**

4:30 **ESUS** No Tuesday Bargain! 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

8:00 **PEACHTREE TRIPLE** PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704

7:30 **Guess Who's Back?** HOW MANY FACES DOES RICHARD PRYOR HAVE? **RICHARD PRYOR LIVE - PART TWO** 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20

8:00 **THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH** 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:20

9:00 **ANIMAL HOUSE** 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905

Guess Who's Back? **ANIMAL HOUSE** 2:40 7:00 4:50 9:10

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OSIE DAVIS **DIONNE WARWICK** **SLAVES** 2:15 7:30 4:00 9:15 5:45

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS **THE DEEP** 9:00 Nick Nolte

Saturday Night

Dec. 1, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	College Football (cont.)	Concern	Upstairs, Downstairs	Footsteps	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	TV3 News	"	NBC News	"	Another Voice	"
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Bluegrass Spectacular	Once Upon a Classic	"
7:30	"	"	"	"	Pearls	"
8:00	Movie: "Mysterious Island of Beautiful Women"	The Ropers	CHiPs	"	Movie: "Sylvia Scarlett"	Pop! Goes the Country That Nashville Music
8:30	"	Marie	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	The Love Boat	B.J. & the Bear	Movie: "Singin' in the Rain"	"	Movie: "Written on the Wind"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Hunter's Moon	Fantasy Island	A Man Called Sloane	"	Soundstage	"
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Movie: "Gidget Gets Married"	9/ABC News	Soap Factory Disco	Sign Off	Academy Leaders	Dick Maurice's Entertainment World From Las Vegas
11:30	"	Movie: "Master of the World"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	Juke box
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	Rock Concert
1:00	Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Movie: "Police Story"	"	"	"

Sunday Night

Dec. 2, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Ft. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Football (Cont.)	Both Sides	Movie (Cont.)	Bluegrass Spectacular (Cont.)	The Long Search	Movie (Cont.)
6:30	"	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	60 Minutes	Santa Claus Is Coming to Town	Movie: "Sound of Music"	Soundstage	The Predators	NBA Basketball: Atlanta
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	Hawks vs. Cleveland Cavaliers
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Mork & Mindy	Movie: "The Man With the Golden Gun"	Connections	Poldark	"
8:30	1 Day at a Time	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Alice	"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Connections	"
9:30	The Jeffersons	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	Prime Time Sunday	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Comeback
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Ruff House
11:00	TV3/CBS News	9/ABC News	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Alabama Concerts	Open Up
11:30	The Outer Limits	Movie: "The Nelson Affair"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	Sign Off	"	"	Atlanta Hawks Taped Replay

Post movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 FRISCO KID (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 THE FURY (R) 8:50 p.m.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 THE WIZ (G) 2:30-6:30 p.m.
 YOUNG LADY CHATTERLEY (R) 9 p.m.
 Starring: Harlee McBride, William Beckley

Theater No. 3 THE CONCORDE-AIR-PORT '79 (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, Robert Wagner
 LOST AND FOUND (PG) 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 GOLDENGIRL (PG) 2:30-6:30 p.m. Starring: Susan Anton, James Coburn, Leslie Caron

Theater No. 3 VAN NUYS BLVD. (R) 2:30 p.m.

THE DRIVER (R) 4:30 p.m.
 GO TELL THE SPARTANS (R) 6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 4 THE VILLAIN (PG) 7 p.m.
 Starring: Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 GOLDENGIRL (PG) 7 p.m.
 Theater No. 4 SUPERMAN (PG) 7 p.m.
 Starring: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 PHANTASM (R) 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 PHANTASM (R) 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE WANDERERS (R) 7

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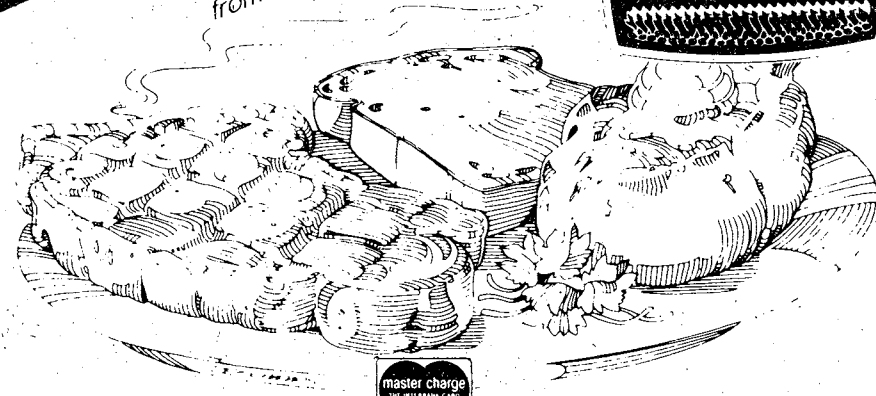
WHAT: Alabama vehicle registration
 WHO: Motorists
 WHERE: Fort Benning
 SUMMARY: Nov. 15, 1979 was the final date for re-registering privately owned vehicles in the state of Alabama. Personnel with 1979 Alabama license plates on their vehicles must either re-register the vehicle with the Alabama authorities or register in another state prior to operating the vehicle. Personnel found operating vehicles on Fort Benning without a valid state registration will be cited by the military police. **CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!** Call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222 whenever you observe suspicious persons.



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Crimes and consequences

Pvt. 2 Maurice L. Cobb, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried in a BCD Special Court Martial Nov. 14 for wrongful sale and possession of marijuana and being absent without leave. He was found guilty on all counts and sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for three months and forfeiture of \$200 per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Thomas J. Crowley, Company D, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried in a BCD Special Court Martial Nov. 14. He was tried and found guilty of striking an NCO. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, forfeiture of \$299 per month for six months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. 1 Robert M. Thrower, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried in a BCD Special Court Martial on Nov. 15. He was tried and found guilty of two counts of disobeying an order, three counts of disrespect to an NCO and assault. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months and forfeiture of \$299 per month for six months.

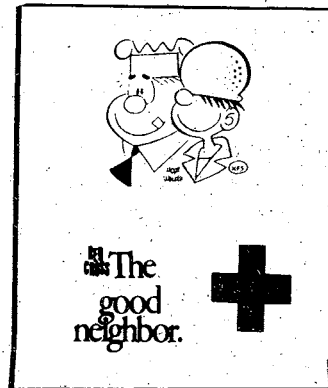
PFC Richard E. Murphey, Company A, Headquarters Command, was tried in a BCD Special Court Martial on Nov. 20. He was

tried and found guilty of indecent assault and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement at hard labor for six months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Anthony M. Swann, Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried in a Special Court Martial on Nov. 16. He was tried and found guilty of two specifications of assault and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 56 days, forfeiture of \$150 per month for two months and an admonishment.

Pvt. 1 Henry E. Whidden, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was tried in a Special Court Martial on Nov. 21. He was tried and found guilty of being AWOL for 34 days. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$100 per month for one month and 30 days at hard labor.

Pvt. 1 Michael J. Jaenicke, Headquarters Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried in a Special Court Martial on Nov. 21. He was tried and found guilty on two specifications of breaking restriction and four specifications of being AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 90 days and a forfeiture of \$200 per month for three months.



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Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs.-Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs.
Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.

New Christmas mail program eases delivery

By TIM BOIVIN

The Columbus Post Office has announced a program called "Shop early, mail early" to help alleviate the Christmas mail rush during December.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce's Retail Merchant's Association and the Dis-

tributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) of three area high schools are participating in the program. The three high schools are Shaw, Spencer and Jordan.

DECA will be delivering packets to local merchants on proper packaging. They also will have booths set up in Columbus Square near Schwobilt's Men's Clothing and in

Peachtree Mall near Sodbuster and Billie's Men's Clothing.

DECA will man the booths on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 15. They will be giving packaging tips and zip codes for throughout the United States. Zip code directories will be available free for Georgia.

Dixie Harris of the Post Office staff said that if someone is very late with their mail the only way they can be assured of delivery is if they send it express.

Harris said, "If people will give us three days to work with their mail we will get it where it is going."

Harris also reminded people of the new letter size standards established by the Postal Service. He said, "Only envelopes 3½ inches high and five inches long will be accepted. Some of last year's cards are smaller so make sure they are of the proper size."

See the box on the following page for information on suggested overseas mailing dates.

Post office has special holiday hours

By TIM BOIVIN

The Columbus Post Office will have the following contract branches in operation for the convenience of customers at times when regular postal facilities might be closed.

The Windsor Park Contract Station, located in Lee Drug Store, Windsor Park Shopping Center, will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Contract Station No. 4, located in Lee Drug Store in Cross Country Plaza, will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through

Friday and 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

Contract Station No. 5, located in Star-mountain Shopping Center in the Starmount Drug Store, will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

These contract branches can fill such postal needs as stamps, domestic money orders, accountable mail service, provisions for mailing letters, cards and parcel post.

The Fort Benning Main Post Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

The Post Office at Custer Terrace will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Kelley Hill Post Office will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Martin Army Hospital's Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Infantry Hall Post Office will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Sand Hill Post Office will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

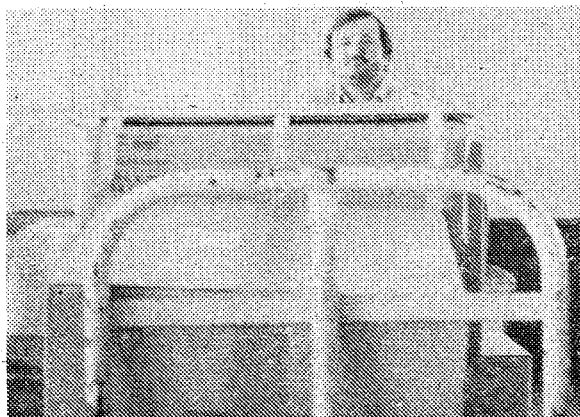


Photo by TIM BOIVIN

It is that time of the year again when the Christmas mail starts flowing in. The post office here has already begun to receive packages and Christmas cards. Postal worker Billy Gayles pushes just one of the many cartloads of holiday mail. See the accompanying story for December Christmas mailing dates.

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Our Goal Is Serving You



PEOPLE

Civilians awarded

Three Directorate of Industrial Operations civilians received sizeable suggestion awards at the Commander's Conference Nov. 28.

Phyllis A. Bill, Transportation Division, was granted an award of \$915 for proposing the installation of an automatic wash and wax machine at the transportation motor pool. The time saved by the machine relieving drivers and personnel of the manual work resulted in an average annual savings in manhours of \$42,916.

Barbara H. Farmer, Maintenance Division, received \$825 for suggesting that Army oil analysis laboratory addresses be overprinted onto Department of the Army mailing labels. As a result of this suggestion, each laboratory will forward addressed labels to installations and activities required to mail samples. Due to eliminating delays and address errors, savings will result in \$14,915 annually.

Charlie Grier, Services Division, was awarded \$660 for proposing a modification of the Colmac trouser press unit. His suggestion prevents damage to the thin material covering trouser zippers and zipper locks thus eliminating customer complaints and damage claims for replacement of approximately 2,400 trousers per year, resulting in an annual savings of \$14,400.

Honor grads named

Basic Airborne Class 5-80 graduated Nov. 19 with 2nd Lt. Frederick L. Hoon and Pvt. 1 Stephen J. Scott as the honor graduates.

Second Lieutenant Gregory King was named honor graduate of the Airborne Department's Jumpmaster Course that graduated Nov. 16 at Fort Benning.

Twenty-two other students also successfully completed the concentrated course that teaches them to be totally responsible for the safety of a plane-load of paratroopers from the time of jump notification until the mission is completed.

Fifty-three officers and forty-one enlisted men earned their Ranger tabs Nov. 15 when class 10-79 graduated.

The two distinguished honor graduates were 2nd Lt. James C. Yarbrough and PFC Donovan L. Alexander.

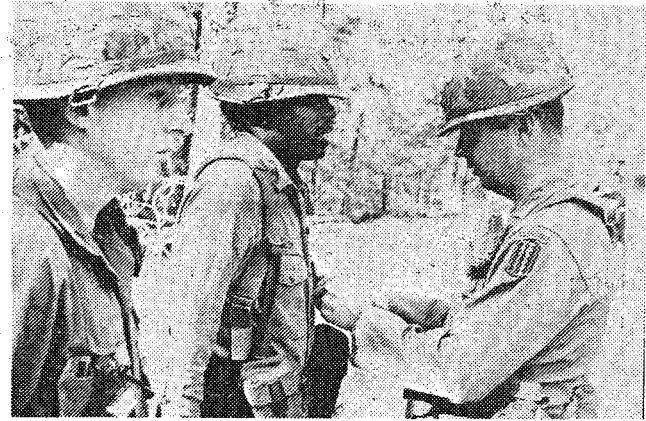
The honor graduates were 2nd Lt. Gene C. Kamena, Sp4 Michael Tolle and PFC Andrew H. Stay. Capt Brian W. Anderson and Marine Sgt. Richard R. Scriven were presented the Merrill's Marauder Award.

Command change done 'on location'

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. was the site recently of a unique change of command ceremony for the 298th Signal Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

1st Lt. John G. Bayless assumed command of the detachment from SFC Nathaniel Johnson Jr. who had been in command since August. The ceremony took place during the Bold Eagle 80 exercise.

After the change of command, Johnson was awarded the Army Commendation Medal; proof that his short lived career as a detachment commander was a successful one.



Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, pins the Army Commendation Medal on SFC Nathaniel Johnson Jr., 298th Signal Detachment, as 1st Lt. John G. Bayless looks on.

Post officer's son promoted at NGC

North Georgia College cadet Mark Winston Harris, son of Col. and Mrs. Bobby J. Harris of Columbus, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of cadet first sergeant for the 1979-80 academic year. Cadet First Sergeant Harris will serve as first sergeant of Bravo Company for the college's 500 person Corps of

Cadets. He was selected for the promotion by the college's Military Review Board on the basis of military performance, academic achievement and peer evaluation. North Georgia College is the senior military college of Georgia and one of the nation's four recognized military institutions.

AUSA to award senator

The National Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) has announced that the Honorable Sam Nunn, U.S. Senator from Georgia, has been selected to receive the Jim Woodruff Award for Distinguished Service.

The award will be presented by Maj. Gen. (USAR) (ret) Robert Cocklin, executive vice president of AUSA, at the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter's general membership meeting Dec. 10 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The AUSA meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour in the North Hall of the Convention and Trade Center. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the dining gallery.

Tickets at \$10 each are available at the post Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 604; Protocol Office, Infantry Hall, Room 646; Deputy Post Commander's Office, Bldg. 35, Room 322, and from Charles Thebaud, Columbus Bank & Trust Co., downtown.

The Award for Distinguished Service was established by AUSA in 1973 and renamed for Woodruff in 1977, who was serving as AUSA's national president at the time of his death in October 1976.

The award was established to recognize distinguished service to the country on the part of officials holding national level elective or appointive offices.

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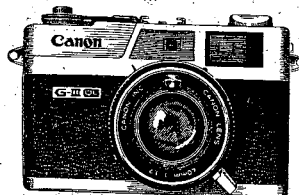
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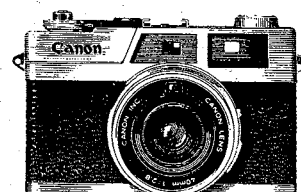
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HOLIDAY BUSINESS HOURS
10a.m. - 9p.m. Mon.-Sat.
1p.m.-6p.m. Sunday



Cleaning lady enjoys her work

By DEBBIE HARRISON

Ella Jane Williams is a rare commodity nowadays. She starts to work early at Infantry Hall and always sings and with a smile on her face while she works.

Williams is a cleaning lady, working under a government contract through a civilian janitorial service. Before coming to Fort Benning, Ella worked as a housemaid for five years until a friend told her about a position available here through Industrial Maintenance.



Photo by DEBBIE HARRISON

Ella Williams likes making each sink sparkling clean.

"I enjoy working every day. It seems to make other people happy to see a clean building where everyone can work in a nice atmosphere," Ella explained. "To make my job a little easier, I sing and before I know it, I am finished with all the offices."

Through the years Ella has received many favorable comments about her work. Ella got her job on the sixth floor when the commanding general's aide praised her work. She was even presented a letter of appreciation. Her civilian counterparts told Ella, "that no one takes care of the offices the way you do."

When Ella is not working at Infantry Hall you can find her at home tending to her garden of roses, chrysanthemums and variety of indoor and outdoor plants. Sometimes Ella goes out to the country on Sundays to Talbot County, her birthplace, to go to the Power Southern Baptist church to be with her congregation and enjoy gospel singing.

Williams resides in Columbus with her husband Frank and has eight children and eight grandchildren.

The chipper little grandmother is content with her present position and says she has no aspirations to advance to a supervisory position. "I don't like bossing people around, plus more responsibility usually brings more trouble," she laughed.

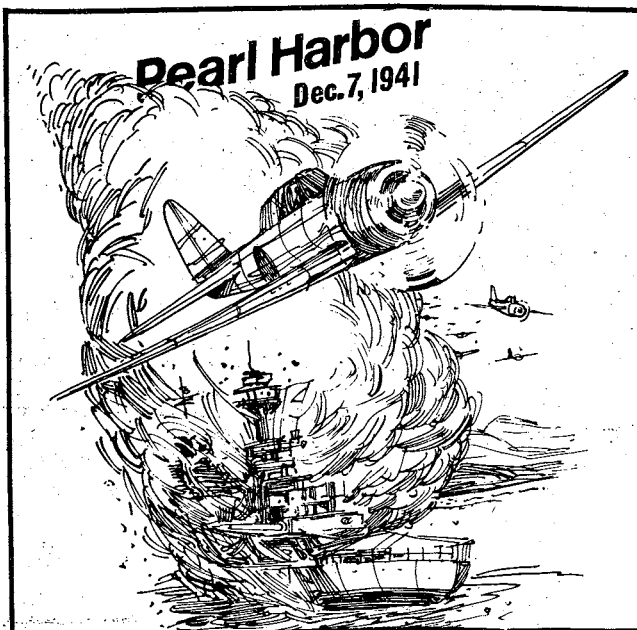


Safety contest ongoing

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, kicks off the first annual Fort Benning Safety Contest. The display, located in the lobby of Bldg. 4, contains a number of safety hazards in a kitchen and workshop scene. To enter, count the hazards, then on a card, write your name, unit and phone number along with the number of hazards you spot. Drop your card in the box provided at the display. Awards will be presented to the ten individuals who come closest to the number of hazards without exceeding the actual number.

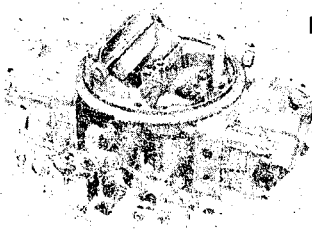
Talent Tree Open House

*
The ladies of the Talent Tree are planning a feast of holiday treats. The Talent Tree ladies are hosting a Christmas Open House on Saturday, December 1, 10-3 p.m. to share in the warmth and beauty of Christmas.



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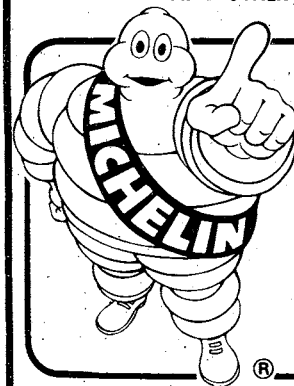
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Overseas dates

Art Rushing, officer in charge of the Columbus Post Office, has announced the suggested overseas mailing dates for December.

Military mail should be dispatched on or before the following dates:

Dec. 1 Surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii

Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to Greenland
Space Available Mail (SAM) to Alaska
First class and priority mail to Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia

Dec. 5 First class and priority mail to the Middle East

Dec. 8 First class and priority mail to Africa and Greenland

Parcel Airlift (PAL) mail to Alaska

Dec. 12 First class and priority mail to Europe and the Far East

Dec. 14 First class and priority mail to Alaska and Hawaii

International or civil mail should be dispatched on or before the following dates:

Dec. 1 Surface mail to Canada and Mexico

Airmail letters and cards to Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia

Dec. 5 Airmail letters and cards to the Middle East

Dec. 8 Air Parcels to Europe and the Far East

Airmail letters and cards to North and Northwest Africa, Southeast and West Africa

Dec. 12 Air Parcels to the Caribbean and the West Indies

Airmail letters and cards to Europe and the Far East

Dec. 14 Airmail letters and cards to the Caribbean and the West Indies

Responsibility comes with job

By PAT BARHAM

Responsibility is nothing new to PFC Ronald J. Henderson, personnel actions specialist, for the AG Casualty and Survivor Assistance Office in Building 83.

As a clerk for the casualty and survivor section at Benning, Henderson has the responsibility of reporting deaths of all active duty and retired personnel to the Department of the Army. This includes answering questions and referring the next of kin, as well as assisting the bereaved to other offices for assistance.

Henderson has been here since April 1978, after attending basic and AIT at Fort Jackson. According to Henderson, "My job is very challenging since our office deals with Department of the Army and other casualty offices throughout the CONUS area where Army personnel are stationed."

Henderson's hours are long since the clerks are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "You never know what will happen; every time the phone rings our office has a new situation to deal with," Henderson said.

Some of Henderson's duties include typing, handling all paper work for casualties and briefing officers and NCOs on the deceased

before the officers and NCOs notify next of kin.

Henderson handles an 80-county area extending from Georgia to Florida, and parts of Alabama. "We are a tight knit group in the office," Henderson said.

"We work together trying to make our office the best casualty assistance section around."

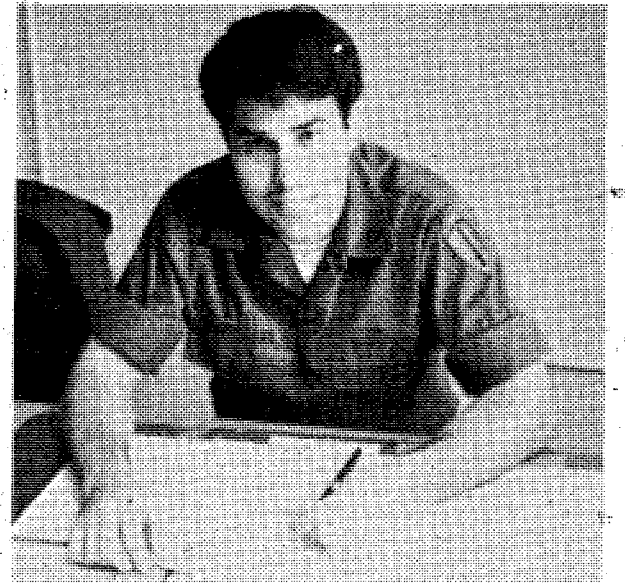


Photo by PAT BARHAM

PFC Ronald J. Henderson

Mark Russell

featured every day in

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A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Blackwalls		F.E.T.	Blackwalls		F.E.T.	
	Reg.	SALE		Size	Reg.		SALE
B78-14	\$42	34	\$1.94	F78-15	\$50	41	\$2.45
C78-14	43	35	2.01	G78-15	52	43	2.59
E78-14	45	37	2.21	H78-15	56	46	2.82
F78-14	49	40	2.34	J78-15	58	48	3.06
G78-14	51	43	2.53	L78-15	60	50	3.11
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Direct deposit aids retirees

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Nearly half of the retired pay accounts at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., are now being handled through the federal government's direct deposit program, according to a USAFAC official.

Banking institutions on Fort Benning are participating in the program and have the authorization form (SF 1199A) necessary for direct deposit, according to local bank officials.

Army retired pay was added to the program last June and, after three months, 42 percent of the nearly 452,000 accounts are part of the program. Finance officials estimate the usage figure will reach the 70 percent mark within the next two years.

Under the program, retirees can have their pay deposited directly into their personal checking or savings accounts on the date of payment, according to the official. In addition to the convenience offered by the new program, it eliminates the problem several retirees are still experiencing in the check-to-address program, he explained. The Army receives approximately 250 letters each month requesting stop payment on checks which have been lost or stolen, thereby de-

laying receipt of their money for up to six or eight weeks.

To enroll in the new program, the official explained that retirees should contact their commercial financial organization to complete an authorization form (SE 1199A). The form can be obtained at any financial organization, such as a bank, savings and loan association, or federal or state-chartered credit union. He emphasized that USAFAC does not distribute the blank forms.

Payments can be credited to the financial

organization of the retiree's choice anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam, or the Virgin Islands.

The direct deposit program handles more than 12 million federal payments a month, according to the official. Besides Army retired pay, other payments include regular Social Security, Supplemental Security income, civil service annuity, railroad retirement, VA compensation and pension, federal salary, Air Force active duty and retired pay, and Navy retired pay.

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SIZE	PRICE	FET
B78-13	\$20.50 ea.	\$1.83 Ea.
D78-14	\$21.50 ea.	\$2.03 Ea.
E78-14	\$22.00 ea.	\$2.20 Ea.
F78-14	\$23.00 ea.	\$2.32 Ea.
G78-14	\$24.00 ea.	\$2.48 Ea.
560-15	\$19.50 ea.	\$1.76 Ea.
G78-15	\$24.00 ea.	\$2.54 Ea.

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Size	Price	FET
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E78-14	\$30.95	\$2.31
F78-14	\$31.95	\$2.44
G78-14	\$32.95	\$2.63
H78-14	\$33.95	\$2.86
G78-15	\$33.95	\$2.96
H78-15	\$35.95	\$2.92
L78-15	\$38.95	\$3.21

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E78-14	\$14.95	G78-15	\$16.95
F78-14	\$14.95	H78-15	\$17.95
G78-14	\$16.95	L78-15	\$19.95

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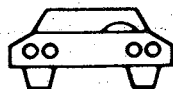
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E-6's to be selected for course

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A DA board is scheduled to meet in early April at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to select E-6s to attend Advanced NCO Education System (ANCOES) courses during FY 81, according to MILPERCEN officials.

The board will consider E-6s with a date of rank of April 1, 1975 through March 31, 1978 and a Basic Active Service Date (BASD) on or after Oct. 1, 1963. The board will not con-

sider anyone who has been previously selected, has an imposed or initiated bar to reenlistment or has been denied reenlistment through the qualitative management screening process, officials added.

Eligible E-6s should make sure their qualification records, enlisted efficiency reports, enlisted evaluation data reports and photographs are up to date.

Soldiers being considered by the board

may write a letter to the board president about any matter important to the consideration of their record. These letters must include the name, Social Security number, and grade and be addressed to: President, ANCOES Selection Board, C/O Commander, USAEREC, ATTN: PCRE-RB, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249.

Letters of recommendation from the soldier's current chain of command will not be accepted, officials said.

New savings bonds to be sold

Starting Jan. 2, 1980, a new savings bond called Series EE will be in effect. The following chart gives a comparison of the differences and similarities between the old type Series E Bonds and the new Series EE Savings Bond. As noted, the biggest differences are the denomination, issue price, and date to maturity; however, there is no effect


on the overall interest rate or the amount of interest received.

Since savings bonds are a long-term investment, they are usually held to maturity. Therefore, the changes entailed by the new Series EE Bond are not as great as they would seem to be at first glance.

TAKE STOCK IN AMERICA.

COMPARISON OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SERIES E AND SERIES EE ACCRUAL-TYPE SAVINGS BONDS

	Series E Bonds	Series EE Bonds
Offering Date	Close over-the-counter sales December 31, 1979; close payroll sales June 30, 1980	Begin January 2, 1980; phase in payroll sales through June 30, 1980
Denominations	\$15, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$10,000,	\$50, \$75, \$100, \$200 \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000
Issue Price	75% of face amount	50% of face amount
Maturity	5 years with guaranteed 20-year extension	11 years
Interest	Accrues through periodic increases in redemption value to maturity	Same
Yield Curve	4% after 2 months, 4.5% first year, increases gradually thereafter to yield 6.5% if held 5 years	4% after 6 months, 4.5% first year, increases gradually thereafter to yield 6.5% if held 5 or more years.
Retention Period	Redeemable any time after 2 months from issue date	Redeemable any time after 6 months from issue date
Annual Limitation	\$7,500 issue price	\$15,000 issue price
Tax Status	Accruals subject to Federal income and to estate, inheritance and gift taxes - Federal and state - but exempt from all other state and local taxes. Federal income tax may be reported (1) as it accrues, or (2) in year bond matures, is redeemed or otherwise disposed.	Same
Registration	In names of individuals in single, coownership or beneficiary form; in names of fiduciaries or organizations in single ownership only.	Same
Transferability	Not eligible for transfer or pledge as collateral.	Same
Rights of Owners	Coownership: either owner may redeem, both must join reissue request. Beneficiary: only owner may redeem during lifetime; both must join reissue request.	Coownership: same. Beneficiary: same except that consent of beneficiary to reissue not required.
Exchange Privilege	Eligible, alone or with savings notes, for exchange for Series H bonds in multiples of \$500, with tax deferral privilege.	Eligible, alone or with Series E bonds or savings notes, for exchange for Series HH bonds in multiples of \$500, with tax deferral privilege.



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Expressway at Armour Road
327-1256

Phenix & Downtown Columbus
14th St. at Second Avenue
327-0241
South Columbus
1530 Ft. Benning Road
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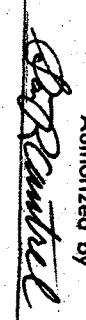
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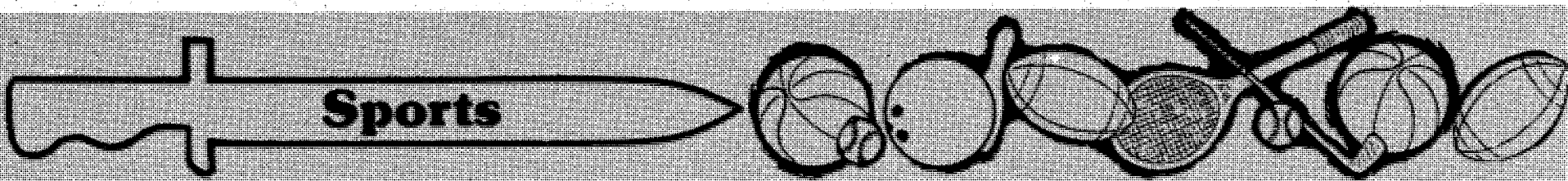
ONE (1) ROAD TEST AND DIAGNOSIS OR APPLY THIS GIFT CHECK AS \$15.00 TOWARD ANY MINOR OR MAJOR SERVICE. PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT SO THAT WE CAN BETTER SERVE YOU. CHECK TO BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SERVICE.

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January 1st, 1980



Doughboys split wins with Tigers

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughboys' basketball team split two games over the weekend with Fort McClellan at Briant Wells Gym.

In a game Friday night, the Doughboys lost

the game at the free throw line as Fort McClellan outscored them at the charity stripe, 23 to 8. The final score was 83 to 82.

Jackie Gordon and Frank Mickens combined for 47 points to pace the Tigers from Fort McClellan. Mickens had 25 while Gordon dumped in 25. Joe Woods added 14 for the Tigers.

Luke Fencher paced the Doughboys with 23 points while James King added 14 and Tony Haycliff had 12.

In Saturday afternoon's game, the Doughboys blew out the Tigers 97-92 with near flawless free throw shooting and an early eight-point unanswered scoring spree. The Doughboys were assessed a technical foul before the game for hanging on to the rim during the pregame warmup.

Jackie Gordon popped in the free throw to start the game and then added a quick basket after the inbounds play to make it 3 to nothing. The Doughboys then scored eight straight points as they were off and running. They opened up a nine-point lead with just five minutes gone in the game as the Tigers never led after their initial three points at the beginning of the game.

At the half, Fort Benning led 55 to 45. The Doughboys quickly doubled that lead in the first three and a half minutes of the second half. The Tigers did not give up and quit, however. After a slam dunk by the Doughboys' Frederick Nelson, the Tigers called time out and regrouped. They then slowly chiseled away at the lead and cut it to as close as 93 to 88 with just over a minute remaining.

However, that was as close as the game was going to get as the Doughboys' Nathaniel Harris stole the ball and was fouled while attempting to shoot. He missed the first free

throw, one of only three misses at the charity stripe all afternoon for the Doughboys, but proceeded to make the second. That made it 96 to 90 as Darryl Bedenfield added a free throw with seven seconds left for the Doughboys and Mickens scored at the buzzer for the Tigers.

It was just a case of too little too late for the Tigers as the Doughboys upped their record to 3 and 1.

The Doughboys had six players in double figures, enough to offset the high scoring trip from McClellan. For the Doughboys, Jerry Berry led the way with 19 points, Luke Fencher and Frederick Nelson added 16, Nathaniel Harris dumped in 15, Anthony Chatmon had 12 and Tony Haycliff scored 10. Fort McClellan had three players in double figures with Frank Mickens leading the way with 28. Joe Woods had 26 and Jackie Gordon had 23 for McClellan.

Coach Tony Resino of the Doughboys attributed the Doughboys' high spirit Saturday as a matter of pride. He said, "We played sorry Friday night and felt we were a better team than that. We had to have a little pride and go out Saturday and play better."

Coach Resino attributed Saturday's win to the depth of the bench for the Doughboys. He said, "We have a new system this year; I start five players and play them for ten minutes. Then I put in a fresh five players and they do just as good a job. Most military teams don't have that kind of depth and we can usually wear them down."

The Doughboys' next game will be against Robbins Air Force Base tonight at 7 p.m. at Santiago Gym in Sand Hill. They will also play there tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Robbins Air Force Base.

Muscular Dystrophy to hold second annual tournament Dec. 7, 8, 9

By TIM BOIVIN

The Second Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Racquetball Tournament will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Court South in Columbus.

The tournament is being sponsored by Court South and radio stations WRCG and WCGQ of Columbus.

The event is open for everyone from beginners to experts, male or female. The entry fee is \$15 for one event and \$20 for two

events. For the fee, a hospitality room will be available with free beer and food.

Court South is located at 1500 54th St. The phone number is 324-2211. The entry deadline is Monday.

There are 10 courts at Court South, including two glass walled exhibition courts. There is a spectator room provided for these two courts.

Jim Cullen, one of the top 20 in the United States, will hold an exhibition next Sunday. Local media sports personalities will also compete next Sunday.



Photo by TIM BOIVIN

The Doughboys' Jerry Berry prepares to pop in another basket. Berry was the Doughboys' leading scorer Saturday with 19 points.

Despite rain, DYA Fun Run held

By DEBBIE HARRISON

Last Saturday, despite the rain, participants showed up for the Fun Run, sponsored by the Morale Support Activities Division. The bicycle race accompanying the fun run had only five entrants, who braved the rain. Although this was a small turnout, those who participated said they enjoyed the event.

Listed below are the results of the race:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>10-speed, 5-mile bike race
 1. Al Umpheres 13:17
 2. John T. Duckett 13:31</p> <p>2 1/4 mile run
 10 and under (male)
 1. Pat Schoaley</p> <p>10 and under (female)
 1. Medea Pfister
 2. Phaedra Pfister</p> <p>11 - 14 (male)
 1. Kevin McKoy
 2. Sean Briscow</p> <p>11 - 14 (female)
 1. Jill Debriv
 2. Kathy Sagul</p> <p>15 - 19 (male)
 1. Gerald Flowers
 2. Eddy Sagul</p> <p>15 - 19 (female)
 1. Cynthia Sonta</p> <p>20 - 24 (male)
 1. Carlos Reyes</p> <p>25 - 29 (male)
 1. Tim Pfister</p> <p>20 - 29 (female)
 1. Laura Green</p> <p>35 - 39 (male)
 1. Allen Brinkman
 2. Rick Kiernan</p> | <p>30 and over (female)
 1. Susan Kienan</p> <p>5-mile run
 10 and under (male)
 1. Sheo Briscow
 2. Chuck Briscow</p> <p>15 - 19 (male)
 1. Gary Finiel
 2. Robert Oneal</p> <p>20 - 24 (male)
 1. Darrell Spearman
 2. Carlos Reyes</p> <p>20 - 29 (female)
 1. Patty Pfeiffer</p> <p>25 - 29 (male)
 1. Gary Patme
 2. Bob Casten</p> <p>30 and over (female)
 1. Kathryn Carlson</p> <p>30 - 34 (male)
 1. David Johnson
 2. Tim Tyson</p> <p>35 - 39 (male)
 1. Tharlow Young
 2. Ray E. Clark</p> <p>40 - 49 (male)
 1. Ed Santa
 2. John Rogers</p> <p>50 and over (male)
 1. C. T. Roush</p> |
|--|--|



Photo by DEBBIE HARRISON

They came in all sizes from two legged to four legged runners, wet and ready for running. These were just a few of the runners who actively took part in the Morale Support Activities Fun Run last Saturday.

Got a sports tip?

Call

The BAYONET

at 545-4622.

Swim meet slated

The Fort Benning Barracudas DYA Swim Team will host an AAU Swim Meet at the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool tomorrow and Sunday. It will be a B and C class meet with several teams from Georgia and Alabama participating. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow and will continue all day. Sunday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with the meet ending about mid afternoon. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Benning Tae Kwon Do members receive trophies

By PHIL WARGO

The Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do Club cleaned house in the Green Belt Form Division at the recent 1979 Southeastern Tae Kwon Do Karate Championships held in Cullman, Ala. Nov. 17.

Nine club members, including four children, participated in the event which hosted well over 200 competitors from four different states. Winners were awarded trophies.

The first place trophy went to Arialdi Minino, 2nd place to Victor Crandell and 3rd

place to Cliffon Gibson, all from Fort Benning.

Tae Kwon Do, a Korean martial art developed through centuries of Eastern civilization, has evolved into not only an effective method of weaponless self-defense, but also an intricate art, an exciting sport and a trenchant method of maintaining physical fitness.

Tremendous skill and control are required in Tae Kwon Do. While blocking, kicking and punching techniques all contribute to making the art one of the most exciting and competi-

tive sports, its challenge lies in the adept use of techniques without having body contact.

Complete control over punching and kicking movements is paramount in stopping just centimeters short of the opponent. Through the coordination of control, balance and technique in the performance of the "forms," Tae Kwon Do is regarded as a beautiful and highly skilled martial art. It is also one of the most all around methods of physical fitness since it uses every single muscle of the body and is considered the ultimate in unarmed combat.

Doughgirls sweep two from Tigers to remain undefeated

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughgirls remained undefeated after four games as they swept two games from Fort McClellan's Tigers last weekend.

Friday night the Doughgirls defeated the Tigers 77-64 behind 22 points by Rockette Earlie and 18 points by Phyllis Colbert. Sylvia Jones had 11 points but her main contribution was the 26 rebounds she pulled down. Mariette James also had 12 points.

Saturday the Tigers hung close through the first half but were blown out by an eight straight point Doughgirl scoring spree with about 10 minutes left in the game.

The Doughgirls were leading 36-34 when Earlie popped in six straight points and James added a basket to give the Doughgirls a commanding ten-point lead.

The Tigers pulled to 47-43 with four minutes left but Earlie made two free throws and followed that with a basket. Cheryl Kaufman and James added baskets after that to put the game out of reach, 55-42.

The only excitement after that came at the end of the game. The Tiger's Stephanie Gregory stepped into the free throw lane too quickly and a shot by Sue King was nullified. Then Gregory fouled Kaufman and was given two technical fouls, one for kicking the ball and one for berating the referee. Kaufman made three straight to make the final 59-47.

Phyllis Colbert led the Doughgirls with 20 points and Earlie added 18. James had 11 points and Sylvia Jones pulled down an amazing 36 rebounds.

Coach Hezzie Baines felt this year's team is better than last year's third place TRADOC team. He said, "Fort McClellan was the most physical team we should have to play this year. That was the only worry I had, whether or not we could handle the big teams."

Next Saturday the Doughgirls play the Atlanta 76ers at 7 p.m. at Santiago Gym, Sand Hill. Coach Baines said, "The 76ers are basically a pro team. They have two girls who

can dunk the ball and their center is 6'5". Their average size is 6'1" and the only way I think we can beat them is if we run and press them into errors."



Photo by TIM BOIVIN

The Doughgirls Phyllis Colbert (18 white) and Cheryl Kaufman (blocked by ball) apply pressure to the Tiger's Sue King as Stephanie Gregory tries to help her.

Making Tracks

By TOM BREEDING

DON'T FORGET ...

Several things. First, there's the Lite 3K and 10K Runs tomorrow at the Dixie Beer Co. on 4th Street at 9:30 a.m. Then we have the TRADOC Marathon on Thursday right here at Fort Benning. While I'm sure few of you will actually participate, see if you can get out to watch the events. Finally, we will present you the Faith School Christmas Race on next Saturday. The two miler starts at 10 a.m. and five mile at 10:30 a.m. This one, too,

is here, and specifically designed to encourage local running. Get on out and support these local events.

ATLANTA MARATHON Dec. 29

For those who will be staying in the area during Christmas, this race is a true challenge. This past August, the Dannon Yogurt folks sponsored a 10K over part of the course that will be used for the marathon and half marathon. I can personally attest to the fact that this course has hills — real hills.

Call 544-4177 for further details.

PROPAGANDA SUMMARY

In case you chairborne types have not noticed, the past few weeks have been, on the whole, truly beautiful to behold. What could be more satisfying than going on a nice, leisurely run, communing with nature and breathing deeply that beautifully crisp, clean air that you can't even see? It'll do you whole worlds of good, and might even develop into the one habit you have that will provide some long term benefits. And, of course, if you start feeling competitive, we've got the races.

U.S. shooters take gold medals in Brazil meet

Thirteen members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit spark-plugged the U. S. Shooting Team to a virtual sweep of all the competition during the recent Grand Prix of Brazil held in Sao Paulo Nov. 9-16.

Ernest Vande Zande, USAMU, scored two individual victories for the United States in winning the 50 meter rifle and 100 meter air rifle events while adding three more gold medals. Ronald Plumb, USAMU, won the final rifle event in English Match competition with a one point win over Vande Zande scoring 594 points out of 600 to Vande Zande's 593. The U.S. squad of Plumb; Vande Zande; and John Foster, USAR, Bozeman, Mont., went on to take the team match over Brazil by seven points, 1,187 to 1,180.

Karen Monez and Linda Baily, of USAMU, dominated the women's events with Monez winning both

the air rifle and 50 meter rifle events. Baily won the rifle prone championship and placed second to Monez in air rifle. Wanda Jewell scored 1,147 points to tie teammate Karen Monez in the 50 meter rifle, but lost on the tie breaking procedure and was awarded the silver.

In shotgun competition, Joe Clemmons, the present world record holder, defeated Matt Dryke in a shoot-off for the gold medal in skeet competition. The USAMU shooters ended the regulation event tied at 196 out of 200. Clemmons went on to break 25 straight in the shoot-off to Dryke's 23. The U.S. team of Clemmons, Dryke and Dean Clark defeated Chile in the team championship, while Brazil finished third.

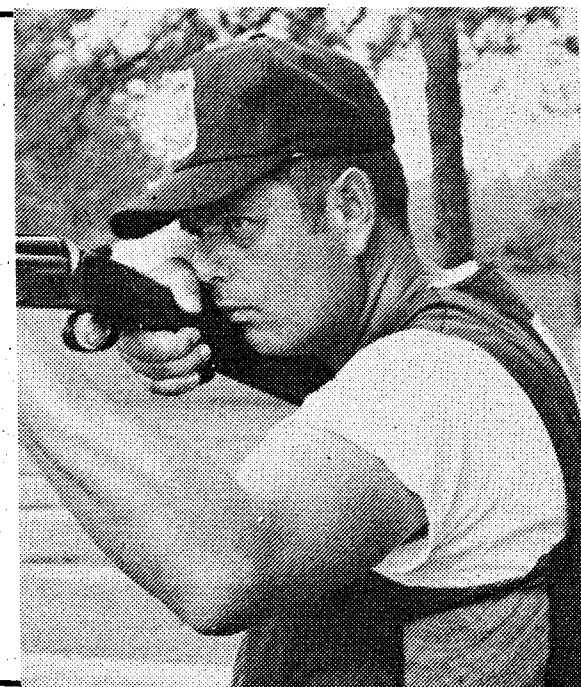
Ernest Neel scored 194 out of 200 in the international trap event to win by a narrow one bird margin over Marcos Olsen of Brazil. In team competition the squad of

Neel, Lee Bannerman and George Leary won the gold metal over Brazil, 431 out of 450 to 417.

The U.S. squad won a total of eight out of nine team events, losing only in air pistol to Brazil. In individual competition, U.S. shoot-

ers took home a total of 15 gold, eight silver and seven bronze medals. Over 200 participants representing seven nations were on hand for the matches including Brazil, Canada, Chile, Venezuela, Mexico, and Colombia.

Ernest Neel of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit .



TRADOC run slated

Six of Benning's best distance runners will be selected soon to take part in the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Marathon Thursday.

Seventeen TRADOC post teams are scheduled to arrive here Wednesday for the three-event marathon. They are: Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Forts Dix, N.J.; Eustis, Va.; Gordon, Ga.; Jackson, S.C.; Monroe, Va.; Lee, Va.; Bliss, Tex.; Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Knox, Ky.; Belvoir, Va.; Leavenworth, Kan.; McClellan, Ala.; Rucker, Ala.; Sill, Okla.; Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Fort Benning.

Distances to be run are 26 miles, 13 miles, and six miles. Each team will have two women, two entrants over 40-years-old and two open-class runners.

The scoring system will be similar to cross-country scoring. Each team member scores points according to their place of finish. Penalty points will be given if a team does not enter someone in a division. The winner will be the team with the least points.

Four competitors in the TRADOC Marathon from Fort Benning are:

Edward A. Santa, DENTAC, Over 40-26.6 miles.

Robert Kuwik, Jump Command Airborne, Open-class 26.2 miles.

David Johnson, 690th Medical, 34th Medical Battalion, Open-class 26.2 miles.

William Shackelford, USAIS: Tactics Division, Over 40-13.1 miles.

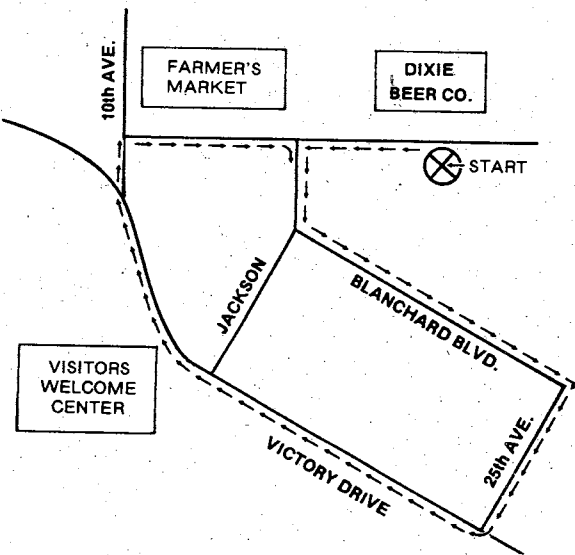
Hot team braves cold nights

Fort Benning's representative in the Columbus Recreation Department's Fall Women's Softball League captured second place with a 10-2 record.

The "Army Brats" two losses were to "Magic Oven," the league and tourney champs. The "Brats" team members are soldiers' wives and civilian employees at Benning.

Playing in the cold night air on Mondays and some Tuesdays were Linda Laine, Marilyn Wood, Sandy Moore, Sherrill Mc Canty, Donna Finch, Josephine Sanders, Tonya Thomas, Wonda Donnelly, Julia Anderson, Gloria Wright and Betty Zimmerman, player-coach. Nathan Wood was the assistant coach.

Editors note: Deadline for sports events is Monday at noon of the week of publication. All sports must be triple spaced, typewritten, upper and lower case for copy editing. Due to staff limitations, there will be no exceptions to this policy. Name and phone number must accompany copy.



Downtown races slated tomorrow

The Lite Track and Field Run tomorrow looks like a sure winner for everyone who participates.

The 3,000 meter novice run begins at 9:30 a.m. and the 10,000 meter run begins at 10 a.m. Both races begin at Dixie Beer on 4th Street in Columbus behind the Farmer's Market.

Runners will not be impeded by any hills and the double loop course will be on roads with little or no traffic. Ample parking will be available at Dixie Beer and restrooms will be open.

Awards include T-shirts to first 300 registered participants, five silver trays and five plaques for Open Division; medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd finishers in each age group, and give awards in the open category of the 3K run.

A special appearance will be made by Olympic gold medalist Harvey Glance who will conduct a 60-yd. dash and answer track related questions.

Lite Beer, soft drinks and Gatorade will be served following the runs.

There's still time for the \$5 late registration entry fee and all proceeds from this Columbus Track Club event will be used to support the activities of the U.S Track and Field Team.

REGISTER NOW...
DON'T SIT AROUND AND STEW!
VOTE!

IN THE COMING ELECTION!

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PERSONALS • 8

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

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Guaranteed inspection. Reasonable price. One day service. 568-3068.

ANTIQUES • 22

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Garrett Caliseum, Federal Dr., Montgomery, AL; Thu., Nov. 29 thru Sat., Dec. 1, 1979. Noon till 9 pm daily. Furniture, china, pottery, silver, primitives, jewelry, lamps & lamp repair, crystal repair, railroad collectibles, books, prints, post cards, Heisey & Depression glass, Hummels, cut glass, orientals, paper weights, political & military items; \$1.50 admission, \$2.00 ticket good 3 days, Main Street Promotions.

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9 miles North, Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in top quality oak and walnut furniture. 8 roll top desks, several bed room suites, ice boxes, many tables and sets of chairs, secretaries, several curved china cabinets, hall trees, pie safes, many highly carved pieces, some with leaded glass. Much more! Open 7 days. 563-2302.

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FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

FORD 1974 4000 diesel \$6,000. 40 disc Harrow \$750. 9N \$1,250. New 5 ft. bush-hog, \$450, flat bed trailer \$500, 2 bottom plow \$250. 298-3046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

JC PENNEY WASHER large, 2 yr warranty, Brand new, only 4 mos old. Must sell \$250 or best offer. 687-6499.

SEARS, side by side refrigerator-freezer. \$150. 689-6315, after 6pm.

SOFA \$50, rust carpet, \$50, oriental rug, \$40. 298-0327 or 298-4163.

RUMMAGE SALE • 30

CRAFTS Xmas gifts, furniture, toys, misc., 3124 Myrick Dr. Fri., Sat. 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, shoes, mixer, coffee maker, electric stove, 2 color televisions, dryer, mirror. Everyday. Across from Pinehurst Service Station on Highway 80, Phenix City, 298-7410.

THREE FAMILY
Yard Sale! Saturday December 1, 1979. 9 till 5. 644 Gibson Drive.

YARD SALE! Saturday Only.
10-4. Misc. items, & plants. 609 Perkins Street, Ft. Benning, Ga.

YARD SALR Saturday,
December 1st, 938 C. Kilgore St. 9-5.

YARD SALE Household items,
baby goods, 2441 Blain St. Sat & Sun, all day.

JEWELRY • 31

CASH for your class rings, wedding bands, diamonds, silver, gold, foreign money. I will come to you. Call 297-4678 Mon-Sunday or day or night, 297-5706.

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BIKES 2, 26 in. rim, 1 boy & 1 girl, in good condition. \$60 for both. 689-3287.

BRONCO 1979, air cond., power steering, am/fm radio, yellow and green, 2 sets of tires with mags, vehicle in excellent condition, 12,000 miles. Call home phone 682-2632 or day 544-6355.

CAMPER shell, 8 ft deluxe, \$150. Like new power mower, \$35; 23 channel CB, \$20. Call 689-2892.

Down to Earth Values
25 in. console color XL100 tv \$350. Admiral 19 in. Solar color tv \$199.50. 12 in. GE color tv \$169.50. Other color tvs from \$79.50 up. Panasonic black and white 12 in. \$59.50. Philco 15 in. black and white \$59.50. Other black and white tvs from \$39.50. We have a large selection of stereo components of all kinds, portable transistors, cassettes, 8 tracks, radios, car tapes, encyclopedias, Polaroids, instant Kodak, 35mm cameras, rifles, handgun.

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DUNE Buggy frame. Beautiful. \$400 or best offer, or \$800 with engine. 322-6076.

FOR SALE 1 carpet 13x14, Azalea pink, 1 shag carpet, 11.5x15, rust and orange, 1 bathroom carpet 4x5 rust and orange, 1 bathroom carpet 4x5, pink, washable, 1 pair yellow cobbler's size 6 1/2. Everything in very good condition. Call 327-7648.

ITALIAN WWI revolver with holster \$90, Royal typewriter \$20. Call 568-3926.

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Living room suites: sofa bed, loveseat and chair, herculon fabric, while they last, \$169.95; 16pc ironstone dish sets, \$9.95; drinking glasses, assorted sizes and colors, your choice, 4/\$1; large selection of metal belt buckles, \$1.99 ea.

RAINBOW Merchandise Mart
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WATER bed, 1 year old. Vibrator & heater. Excellent condition. \$400. 297-7219.

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2 consecutive insertions, 40¢ per line per insertion
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

BALDWIN Hamilton upright piano like new \$2100 value for sell \$1300. Call 563-3154, or see at 3636 Denewood Ct.

PIANO Beautiful upright. \$350. In time for Christmas! 689-4970.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

STEREO console 1979 model receiver, turn table, 8 track player recorder, speakers \$125. Carl 323-0081 before 5:30.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

CASH—Gold class rings, mens, \$26 & up, ladies, \$16. Other gold rings & items. 563-2920

Collector wishes to buy war souvenirs. German, U.S. medals, badges, doggers, uniforms, insignia, etc. Capt. (ret) J. Burke, 28 Fairway Ct. DeLand, Fl. 32720

WANTED Small Animal Kennel meeting Airline Regulations. Call 689-3249.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

AKC Boston Terriers, 9 weeks, shots, wormed. Males, \$100. Female, \$75. 563-1969.

**Use L-E
Want Ads**

AKC Doberman Pinscher stud for sale. \$100 or trade for gun. 689-2892.

AKC Registered long-haired dachshund puppies. \$125. 687-3275.

HUNTING dog, deer hound, 2 years old, black July, good for trailing & running deer. \$100. 327-3401.

LHASA Apso puppies AKC. 8 wks., shots, wormed \$125. Call 912-723-6498 after 5, Bkely, GA.

MALTESE: 1 male, 1 female, registered, solid white. Call 323-2853.

MINIATURE Dachshunds. AKC Registered. 9 weeks old, black male, perfect markings \$100. 9 month old red female, real pet, \$100. Longhaired 7 month old female, red, \$100. 561-1910.

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POODLE puppies. 3 females, white. 8 weeks old. \$40. 324-7181.

PRICED Special. Himalayan, bushy blue-point male, CFA. 561-5953 after 12pm.

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LIVESTOCK—POULTRY • 48

2 horse Caldwell trailer. Completely reconditioned. \$1250 firm. 322-0953 or 323-9533.

MEDICAL—DENTAL • 54

REGISTERED NURSES

Good benefits and salary open. Call or apply St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, GA. 322-8281.

CHILD CARE • 61

CHILD care in my home, reasonable, Benning Hills area. 687-6192.

RENTALS • 71

FURNISHED or Unfurnished apartment for rent \$150.00 - \$165.00. Resident manager 682-2147.

ONE & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished in Pine Terrace Apts. Under new management and completely remodeled. Located 1600 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-7717 or see Manager at Apt. 19D.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

ASK about our houses. Some are cheaper than apts. Fee **LAKEBOTTOM** 2 bedroom \$100, \$120. Call today! Fee **WYNNTON** fenced colonial duplex \$145, 5 rooms. Fee **BENNING** Hills 2 bedrooms \$130. Fenced duplex: Fee

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SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78

A basic 5 room house \$135. Near Post, has washer. Fee **SANDFORD** fenced, clean \$95. Fireplace, 4 rooms. Fee **COUNTRY** 2 bedroom house \$135. Neat as can be! Fee **AIRPORT** budget 3 bedroom \$130. Big fenced yard. Fee

327-6299

SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

A basic clean 2 plus den \$140. Near Ft. Benning. Fee **WHITESVILLE** 3 bedrooms \$215, 1 1/2 baths, more. Fee **ST. Mary's** fenced 3+ den \$210. Kids & pets ok. Fee **LAKEBOTTOM** clean & neat \$125. Just redone. Fee

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SOUTHERN 944-2nd AVE. **OAKLAND PARK** Three bedroom, \$185 mo. 687-9711 after 5p.m.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

SEVERAL 2 bedrooms in beautiful pecan orchard, swimming pool, 1 block from school in Cusseta. 989-3621.

Use Your VA Loan And save yourself some money. Why pay rent when you can get a tax break and build equity in your own home? Call for appointment to see this neat brick home convenient to Post, town and shopping. **CHARLOTTE SIPLE**, 322-8007 res. or 324-4122 ofc.

BILL COOKE REALTORS
5256 ARMOUR RD.
324-4122

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

BY OWNER 2 1/2 bedroom, brick, 3047 Wise St., Col., central air & heat. Call 1-582-2579, Waverly Hall.

PROBLEM SOLVER

Has your search for the right home been hopeless? You don't want to spend lots on "fixing"? What a pleasant surprise is in store for you. This 3 bedroom brick home has had tender loving care! It is attractively decorated and neat as a pin! Located on **LARGE PRIVATE LOT**, in Belvedere Park and priced at **ONLY \$28,500 VA**. If you want to live **CLOSE TO POST** give us a call:

GEORGIA LaGRANGE
323-6016
CAROLE HILL
563-6277

FLOURNOY REALTORS

2520 Wynnnton Rd.
Phone 322-4595

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick with carport. \$28,500. Fenced back, central heat. **VACANT**. St. Mary's Hills 324-0056 after 5 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G

VA LOAN, 2 bedroom, separate dining room, completely remodeled, including new kitchen & carpet. Town & Country Realty, 2400 Benning Rd 689-2443.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

FOUR bedroom house. 27 acres. Pond site. Beautiful woods. Privacy. Perfect for retirement. Marion County, Ga. Contact Lanier Agency, Americus, Ga. 912-924-3301, Mrs. Parrish.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

COUNTRY ESTATE Marion Co., 5+ acres, 3 bedrooms, great room, kitchen, garage, and workshop. \$28,000. Call Charles Lowe, 561-9324 or 561-4666. Century 21 Lowe Mitchell & Assoc. 3546 Macon Rd.

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45th St. & Beallwood Connector
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Bring this ad
and we will pay your
1980 AD VALOREM TAX

1979 Landau Brougham

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, electric windows, power door locks, power 50/50 recline seats. Electric trunk release, AM-FM Stereo, Interior luxury group, exterior cornering light group. Time date clock, Owner's personal demonstrator - Never sold. Original list \$9,662.83.

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Over 70 other cars and trucks to choose from

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2 Bedroom Unf.....\$155
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3264 Victory Drive 689-7377
See or Call: Carl Brand, Ted Wallace, Bernard Alston, or Dewey Thorpe, Mgr.

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77 MONZA 2+2, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, extra nice.....\$4295

75 CHEVROLET Impala Landau Sport Coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory, air, vinyl roof, low miles.....\$2995

75 NOVA 2-Dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, white walls, radio, heater.....\$2895

76 TRANS AM automatic, air cond., power steering, AM-FM tape deck, low miles, canary yellow.....\$4795

79 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, Custom Deluxe, straight shift, 6 cyl., rally wheels, body rails, step bumper, like new.....\$4895

77 OLDS Cutlass Salon, loaded with all extras, black.....\$4695

77 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-Dr., hard-top, Model X27, loaded, super sharp, see it today.....\$4295

75 FORD ELITE automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, sport wheel covers, vinyl roof, sharp.....\$3295

76 COUGAR XR7 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof.....\$3695

77 COUGAR red with vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels.....\$4695

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

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Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

77 GRANADA 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, blue, extra nice.....\$3895

77 BUICK Regal, 2-Dr., T-Top, bucket seats, electric windows, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels, like new.....\$4695

78 CAPRICE 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, electric windows, wire wheel covers, like new.....\$4995

76 OLDS Royale 88, 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, extra nice.....\$2995

73 PLYMOUTH Cuda Automatic, power steering.....\$895

79 MUSTANG AM-FM stereo tape, 4 speed, air condition.....\$5495

79 CAMARO Rally Sport, white and black, with stripes, AM-FM, rally wheels, radio and heater, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 11,000 miles.....\$5995

77 CAMARO Black, radio and heater, automatic, air condition, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes.....\$4895

77 BUICK Regal Landau, T-Top, radio and heater, automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, wire wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats, sport wheels, like new.....\$4895

77 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, radio and heater, 4 speed, vinyl roof, gold with vinyl roof.....\$3995

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3264 Victory Drive
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MOBILE HOMES • 99

MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, located in best park in town. Make an offer. Assume payments of \$100mo. 687-9734

NEW MOON 1972, 12x50, new carpet, very good condition. \$3,400. 404-989-3225.

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873 Dealer

TWO bedroom, 10x50, partially furnished \$1995. Call 989-3581

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

ARCHIE'S Harley Davidson new and used bikes, Parts & Service. Call 324-4294.

HONDA 1979 750 F \$2395 with fairing. Call 682-1807.

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

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See us for Children's Helmets, gloves, jackets, goggles, boots and other riding apparel. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

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\$59.56 Dv. - \$21.75 Mo. Go Courts - no down payment only \$19.28 Mo. Call us for free credit check!

HONDA OF COLUMBUS

3402 Buena Vista Rd. 687-8331

TRIUMPH Bonneville '78, 1300 miles, good condition, \$1700 or best offer. Serious inquiries call Terry collect after 6pm, 205-821-3537.

WE have many new items in stock and we have the best selection in town of used parts and motorcycles. Town & Country Motorcycle, 3920 Almond Rd., 323-1146.

YAMAHA, 1972, 650cc. Good condition. 323-0684.

YAMAHA XS-500 1975, excellent running condition, with extras, \$750. Call 687-5262 anytime.

AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

If you're tired of paying those high payments on your present car, I will refinance your car for you and make your payments less per month, and even give you some cash back to you to spend for Christmas or whatever you like. For this low interest bank rate financing, call or come by and see Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

PROFESSIONAL AUDIO INSTALLATIONS Professional installation of all car stereos. We also do custom installations. Mon-Sat 9-6. 323-8335.

CAMPERS—TRAILERS • 113

ATASCA Mini Motor Home, 1978, 25'. Self-contained. Special price. 322-8052 after 6pm.

COACHMAN '78. Under warranty, 8,000 miles. \$1000 & assume payments. 687-5366 after 5.

DODGE Camper Royal 2 1977 fully equipped sleeps 4 \$7500. Call 563-7403 after 6.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, power, automatic. \$2400. 298-3046.

[B]

FORD 1974 pickup, low wheel base, automatic, air, only \$1995. Scotty only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

FORD 1974 F100 brown metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, runs good. Only \$1495. Call Jack Sewell! 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

CHEVROLET Truck, '56, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$650. 324-5505 or 563-4438.

CHEVROLET 1976, 4X4, short bed, good condition. \$3995 Firm. 327-2262 after 5p.m.

JEEP 1965 Wagoneer 2 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good. Call 568-4215.

NEW '80 Chevrolet pickup and vans. 28 to choose from. All models and colors. \$175 over cost. Maddox Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Lumpkin, Ga. 327-8191 or 912-838-4337. Home of Southern Hospitality.

SCOUT 1973 4 speed lock and hubs, big tires, excellent running condition. 561-2208.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH

For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar... See Berle Pve.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

BANK REPOSESSION, 1979 Mercury Zephyr with all the trimmings and low miles. \$450 down and assume balance. Call Chris 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

CAMERO 1976 LT green, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo 8 track tape, 53,000 miles. The one in great demand. See or call Buck Buxton only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

YAMAHA, 1972, 650cc. Good condition. 323-0684.

YAMAHA XS-500 1975, excellent running condition, with extras, \$750. Call 687-5262 anytime.

79 FORD Futura, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, only 3,000 miles, tremendous savings from new car price of over \$6,800. Our price..... \$5465

78 BUICK Lesabre custom 2 door Landau, Automatic air, AM-FM Stereo, tilt wheel, deluxe velour interior. Blue on Blue. A 20,000 mile cream puff for only \$5,445

79 BMW 320 i, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, alloy wheels, great color, only 4,000 miles, our price..... \$12,545

78 TOYOTA (4) Celica's Liftback, five-speed, automatic, air, AM/FM, various colors to choose from all with low miles. From..... \$5645

79 CHEVY Chevette, 4 door, automatic, air, radio and heater, 16,000 miles. A super little economy car! This weeks special price..... \$4,845

79 FORD Fairmont Station wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo. Like new only 8,000 miles. Has wood grain and luggage rack. Priced new today over \$7,500. Our price..... \$6145

79 FORD pickup, low wheel base, automatic, air, only \$1995. Scotty only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

79 FORD pickup, low wheel base, automatic, air, only \$1995. Scotty only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

79 FORD pickup, low wheel base, automatic, air, only \$1995. Scotty only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

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79 FORD pickup, low wheel base, automatic, air, only \$1995. Scotty only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CADILLAC '68, \$300. Call Ms. Stewart at 545-2790 between 8-4pm.

CAPRI II '76, V-6/2800, automatic, air, power, stereo cassette. Michelin. 298-8419

CHEVROLET '76 4-cylinder, stationwagon Vega, 22 mpg, air, automatic, AM-FM, top rack, new tires, power steering, extra clean, \$1650 cash or \$100 down \$78 monthly. 297-5222.

[B]

CHEVROLET 1979 Chevette. White, 4 door, very low miles, automatic, air. What a gas saver, what a bargain \$4480. Call Harold Hill 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

COLT, Dodge '78 only 6,000 miles, 35 mpg, automatic, air, like-new, many extras, must sell. Best offer. 297-5222.

[B]

CORVETTE 1977 power windows, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, silver blue, \$6800 or best offer. Call Mike Bratton at 565-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

DATSUN 1976 B210, 5 speed, pay \$79.50 down and assume balance on approved credit payments under \$100. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

DATSUN 1974 stationwagon, automatic, air cond, extra clean, gas saver. Call Mike Bratton 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

DEMOS 2 '79 Monte Carlo Landau, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, green and yellow, pay \$171.90 and assume balance on approved credit. Maddox Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Lumpkin, Ga. 327-8191 or 912-838-4337 Home of Southern Hospitality.

DODGE VAN '76 Tradesman 100, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent shape, customized, power steering, am-fm radio, Col Newman, 544-7420 or 7462.

EL CAMINO '74 Rallye wheels, AM/Fm, power steering & brakes \$1450 563-3835

FIAT 128, 1978, good on gas. \$3900 firm. 323-3854.

FIAT X19 1978, am/fm 8 track, air cond., custom seats, very good condition, \$7000. Call 689-8919.

FORD 1964 Van 302 engine \$400, Remington L6015 tires \$100. Call 689-9922.

FORD LTD 1969. Runs good. \$475. Call 568-3301 after 6p.m.

FORD Mustang '78 Hatchback, automatic, Silver grey with red interior. 563-7455.

GRAND Prix '77. Loaded. AM/FM Stereo. Air conditioned. \$3800. 323-3237.

[B]

NOVA 1978 2 door hatchback, factory mag wheels, yellow with tan interior, automatic, air, radio, power steering and brakes, 20,627 actual miles, extra clean, Contact Ramon R. Picon 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

NOVA 1979 Hatchback, automatic, power steering, air, 6 cylinder, radio, pretty red with black interior, low mileage, local car. Priced below \$5,000. See Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

GREMLIN '75, automatic, 6 cylinder, FM 8 track stereo. \$900. Good condition. 545-1851. Leave name/phone no. for Scott.

HONDA '78 Civic 1200, 2 door, 4 speed, silver, black interior, new tires, excellent condition, \$3995. Call 205-687-8740 after 6pm.

[B]

HONDA 1979 Accord Prelude Sport Coupe, black, automatic, air, loaded, even sunroof. See Scotty only at 563-3023 for no money down and no payment till 1980. 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

LUV 4 wheel drive, new, 4 speed, AM-FM, light blue with white slotted wheels, extra sharp. Maddox Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Lumpkin, Ga. 327-8191 or 912-838-4337 Home of Southern Hospitality.

MERCEDES 1973 model 280, 64,000 miles, \$6,500. 689-2822 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY Marquis 1972, 2 door, air cond., automatic, power steering, power brakes, brown, power windows, new tires, excellent condition. 545-3894 daytime.

MONTE CARLO '73. Good condition. \$1195. Call 855-4855 after 6pm.

MONZA 75 Burgandy and white, vinyl roof, air condition, 4 speed, new tires, \$2100. Will negotiate. Call 689-0832.

MUSTANG '76, Cobra II, 302 V-8. All power. Loaded. Extras \$2400 or best offer. 545-5359, ask for C.Z.

[B]

NOTICE Military Personnel all ranks, 1979 Ford Pinto, 3 door Runabout, one owner, miles, automatic, air, power steering, you could qualify for no cash down with no payment till 1980. See Scotty only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

NOVA 1975 clean, 2 door, light green, 6 cylinder stick shift, runs great, only \$1995. Small payments, about \$250 down. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

ONE owner '75 LTD 30,000 actual miles, automatic, air, power steering, radio, white walls and vinyl roof, very clean \$2100. Call 327-5093.

[B]

PINTO 1979 Pony, green, clean, only 7,000 miles. Only \$4295 was \$5300 new. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

PINTO 1979 stationwagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, pretty baby blue. A real gas saver. See Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

PONTIAC Sunbird 1978 loaded, extra nice, pay \$63.40 and assume balance on approved credit. Payments under \$100. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

RANCHERO 1973 automatic, air, one owner, advertised special, make offer, low miles. Only \$1595. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

SUBARU DL COUPE 1977 AM-FM, Casette, air, excellent condition. \$4250. 327-6278; 568-4139.

[B]

T-BIRD 1977 low low miles, must see to appreciate, advertised special, 100% financing available. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

THUNDERBIRD 1978 Baby blue, low miles, one owner, fully equipped. \$4888. Call Harold Hill 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TOYOTA Corolla '70. In excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$900. 561-2140 after 6pm.

TOYOTA Corolla 1975, excellent condition, 36,000 miles, \$2,250. Call 561-9334.

TOYOTA Celica GT 1979, only 5,000 miles, \$3,000 equity will sell for \$1500 and take over payments. 689-5604.

TRADE '76 Dodge SE for older car in good condition. Assume balance. Call 689-7363.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug '67 New front end, shocks, Michelin radials. Excellent mechanical condition. \$800. 687-1850

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1977 Bus, lime green with white top, 4 speed, 9 seater, 41,463 actual miles, radio, looks good, runs great. Contact Ramon R. Picon 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Engine needs rebuilding. \$450. Call 855-3059.

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78 BUICK Century Sports coupe. 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, AM-FM Stereo. Tilt wheel, factory Chrome Wheels, 2 tone paint..... \$4695

76 FORD Maverick, 4 dr., silver with blue vinyl roof. Automatic, 6 cylinder, air, radio and heater..... \$2695

76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, AM/Fm Stereo Tape cruise control, 5 speed, air, like new, only 26,000 miles..... \$4585

78 FORD Ranger Pick-up, Power brakes, power steering, air-conditioned, automatic, Radio, Explorer package. Chrome rails, rear step bumper. Like new..... \$5495

78 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, automatic, with air, power windows, AM/FM vinyl roof, color key wheels..... \$5485

76 FORD Torino, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, AM/FM extra sharp..... \$2575

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier wagon, power brakes, power steering, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt-cruise wheel, 60-40 leather seats, power seats, power windows luggage rack, like new, local one owner..... \$3795

78 DATSUN 510 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, white with brown vinyl interior. A puff..... \$4795

30 NOV. 79

\$500 REBATE



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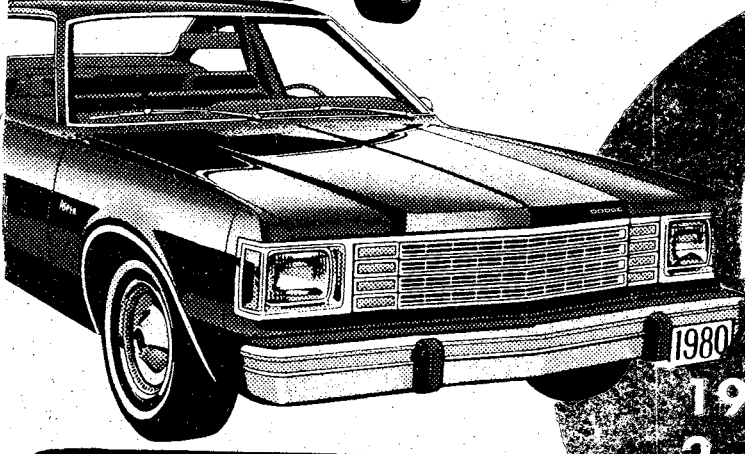
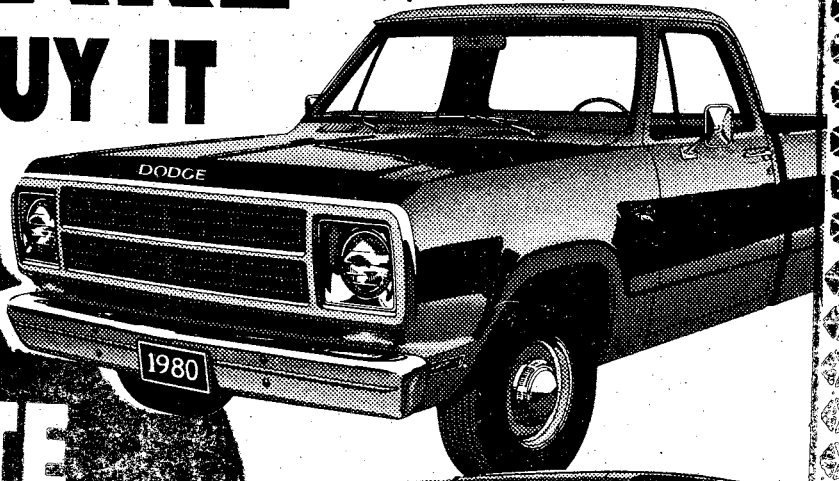
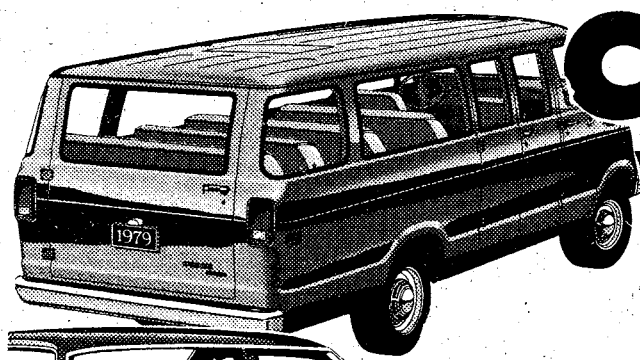


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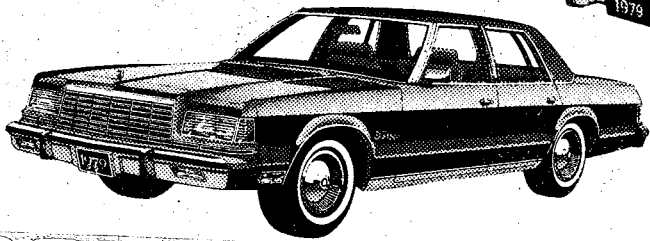
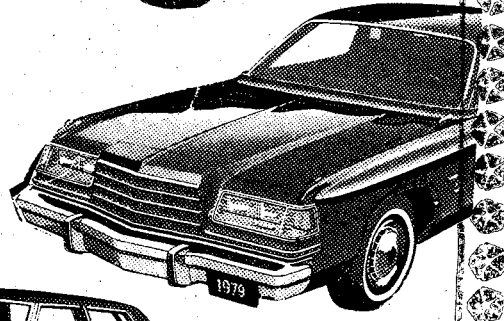
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COLUMBUS

Wedge

PX gasoline prices rise, hours change

The PX operated gas stations will be raising their prices and adjusting hours to meet changes in the gasoline allocations, according to Norm Williamson, a DPCA official.

The rising gas prices reflect the rise of prices in the community surrounding Fort Benning. However, the prices will remain somewhat lower than prices off post, he said.

The Main Post station will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Main Mall station will remain open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and holidays. The Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Kelley Hill stations will not change hours and will remain open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

However, due to the system of daily allo-

cations, the stations may close earlier than normal, said Williamson. The reason he gave for this is that they would rather stretch the monthly allocations throughout the month rather than run short during the final days of December.

"There shouldn't be a shortage but there may be a few inconveniences," he said.

THE BAYONET

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Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

December 7, 1979

Allied officers 'foreign policy asset'

By T. A. SABEL

Monday has been declared International Week by Mayor Harry Jackson of Columbus and Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., post commander, in recognition of the 14,000 students from some 90 countries who have been trained here since the early 1920's.

Currently, 29 countries are represented with 63 students from as near by as Mexico and as far away as Pakistan, according to Capt. William Boner, chief of the Allied Students Training Division.

THE STUDENTS ARE HERE for training as well as being introduced to the American culture, Boner said. The training is an integral part of the American foreign policy. "It's probably the longest lasting asset of foreign policy we have," he said. He explained further, "The officers trained here are the up and coming people who, in the future, will be very influential. Some could eventually become the leaders in their countries. If they leave Fort Benning with a positive feeling towards the American people, culture, economy and military, they'll keep those values. When home, he'll remember what he physically saw and felt while here."

Charlotte Osterburg, program coordinator, emphasized, "Before they come here all their exposure to America has been in books, newspapers and movies. But when they get here they realize we're people too."

TRANSITION TO AMERICAN CULTURE is done on social and academic levels. Academically, al-

lied officers are given either a one or two-week orientation course, said Boner. He explained, "They are given English enhancement classes explaining some of our military terminology. Since our maps are different from theirs and the terrain may be totally alien to them, courses are given in map reading and orientation. We also introduce them to our weapons system."

THEY ARE ALSO TAUGHT subjects on American culture, political institutions and process, agriculture, industry, society and economics. "Some of the concepts are totally new to the allied officers. Some have no idea how our government works. We take them to Plains, Ga. and they can see and believe a Georgia peanut farmer can become president. They can see many Americans living in small rural towns and realize that not everyone lives in a large city."

The stressing of American culture gives a better understanding of how our Army works, said Boner. "In some of the foreign armies when a commander says 'do' it is done, there is no discussion. But in our Army there is a great deal of discussion, because in our society there is much discussion. To understand the military, they need to understand the culture because that's where we came from."

EACH ALLIED OFFICER and his family, if they are here, have a volunteer civilian sponsor, according to Osterburg. The sponsors have no training except to treat them as any other friend and to consider

• See **ALLIED OFFICERS**, page 10



Photo by T. A. SABEL

Liberian 1st Lt. Joseph J. Beyan takes a prone fighting position during a scope exercise.

Commentary

Advertise Army's importance

By **WILLIAM E. TAYLOR**
Chief, Army News Service

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes not only a proportion of his property, but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

These are the words of our "founding father" and first President of the United States, George Washington.

The need for service to country is no less today than it was when Washington was president. Because of this basic need of society, military service is vital to the lives of all Americans.

As Gen. George S. Patton Jr. said: "No army is better than its soldiers. The soldier is also a citizen. In fact, the highest obligation and privilege of citizenship is that of bearing arms for one's country. Hence, it is a proud privilege to be a soldier, a good soldier."

In recognition of the need and value of service to country, Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer has asked Army people every-

where to dedicate December to making the American people aware of the contribution made by the military services. "I envision all components of the Army participating in this program," Meyer said.

"Army personnel, military and civilian, active, Reserve component and retired are encouraged to seek forums where they can express to the American public the need and value of service to our country," Meyer added.

As Army people take time to visit friends and relatives over this holiday season there will be many opportunities to let people know more about military service.

As French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau said just before the United States became a country: "As soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens, and they would rather serve with their money than with their persons, the state is not far from its fall."

Let us do all we can to insure that the United States does not fall into this condition.



CG's message

A national day of recognition on Dec. 22 will focus on the contributions of General of the Army Omar Bradley, whose 64 years of selfless service symbolize that the challenge of military service to our country is both an honor and a citizen's responsibility. The tribute to Bradley will be highlighted by the presentation of the Department of Defense Distinguished Service Medal during the halftime of the nationally televised Sun Bowl football game.

Young men and women in uniform would do well to emulate the contributions of Bradley to America. But Americans of all ages must share the view that military service to their country is vital to our existence.

As we approach the Dec. 22 tribute, I encourage each of you — both military and civilian, active and retired — to use this occasion as your opportunity to speak out on the need and value of service to our country. In your day-to-day associations with other people, I would ask that you emphasize that military service is both an honor and a citizen's responsibility. We must continue to address the positive aspects of military service and stress that America's future is today's challenge.

David E. Grange, Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

America: We're still the one

By **MATTHEW BOISON**
36th Engineer Group Public Affairs Office

America: we're still number one. American ingenuity, are source America will never run out of, has brought this nation to rise above all others.

America gave the world light with the help of Thomas Edison. With Henry Fords' dream, this nation made the automobile affordable through mass production to Americans. Although other countries have improved upon our inventions, it still takes American ideas, hard work and ingenuity to start them.

The Wright Brothers made it possible for the world to shed their worldly ties and fly. United States Army researchers wanted a system to deliver fresh food to the soldiers in the field and created the vacuum canning

system which is still in use today.

Armstrong, Aldrich and Collins were the first men to walk on the moon and they were Americans. America is the only country that gives its citizens the right to free speech, to contest what they might feel is wrong and the opportunity to create without limitations.

In the future, American automobiles will be powered by American grown corn; gasohol. We will long survive all political crises with strong willed, intelligent Americans.

We are now faced with a crisis with Iran. If this situation gets out of hand we may lose 49 Americans. Forty-nine Americans that have no decision in their fate. We at the 36th Engineer Group are deeply concerned for the imprisoned hostages welfare. But this is a great nation and, as always, we will prevail.



Man was not born for himself alone, but for his country.

Plato, 428-437 B.C.

Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.

John F. Kennedy, 1961

National strength lies only in the hearts and spirits of men.

SLA Marshall: Men Against Fire

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Thomas Jefferson

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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Brothers

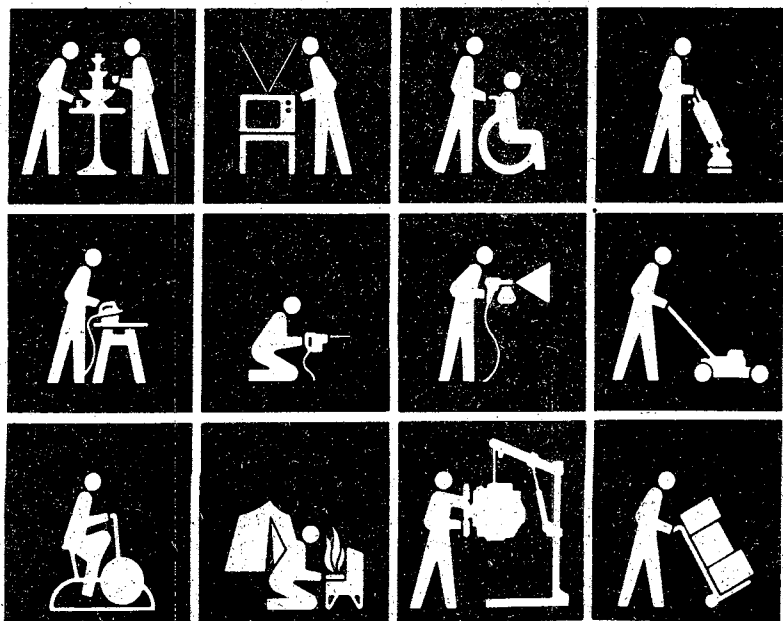
Photo by JOHN BAKER

The Barron brothers, Privates Joel and Roy, from Lamar, Miss., and members of Company B, 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, look so much alike its hard to tell who is who as they ready an 81mm mortar for firing. This is a unique situation in the Army since not only are both brothers mortarmen, but they are in the same company as well!

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Glad you asked

When was the last time you visited a post library?
And what did you go to see at the library?



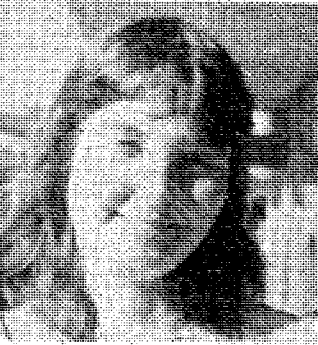
Robby Morris

Robby Morris, dependent

Last week I went to get a book on molecules and atoms and look at records.



Jack Awtry



Sue Shelton

Sue Shelton, dependent
Today, I went to find some information on childbirth because I'm expecting a baby pretty soon.

Maj. Jack Awtry
Infantry Board
Today I went to the Infantry Center Library to do some research on Communications.



Bill Wheeler

Sp4 Bill Wheeler
Company A, 43 Engineer Battalion
I have never visited a post library.

Photos by
DEBBIE HARRISON
and **TIM BOIVIN**



Armando Silva

PFC Armando Silva
Company C, 1/58th Infantry
Two months ago I went to the post library to look at some art books.

MP's here marking property

In order to help Benning residents enjoy a crime-free holiday season, post military police are now operating a property identification booth at the Main Mall.

The display is entitled 'Operation Identification' and will be in operation during normal Main Mall hours until Dec. 24. The display features a video tape TV presentation on dangerous situations to avoid as well as numerous pamphlets with valuable information on subjects ranging from how to walk to school safely, to rape,

drunk driving and tips on how to protect your home.

Another feature, and perhaps the main reason for the MP stand at the Main Mall, is to assist people in marking their valuables purchased during the Christmas season. "It is suggested that persons use their social security number to mark valuables because it is easiest to trace," said SSgt. Ronald Hiles, MP on duty at the display.

The MPs are using an engraving pencil to mark valuables for anyone who has a valid ID card, free of charge.

Operation crime stop

WHAT: Traffic accident
WHERE: Marne Road, Fort Benning
WHEN: 4:45 p.m., Nov. 22

SUMMARY: A soldier driving his POV on Marne Road reached down to get his cigarette lighter, taking his eyes off the road for a second and allowing his vehicle to cross the center line and strike an oncoming vehicle with two passengers in it. As a result of the collision, the soldier and a passenger of the other vehicle were hospitalized, and both vehicles — a 1977 Grand Prix and a 1972 Plymouth — were damaged.

The soldier was charged with inattentive driving and drunk driving. Don't drive your vehicle when you have been drinking. Slow down — don't be fuelish.

Be alert when you drive and drive defensively. The life you say may be your own.

WHAT: Larceny and damage - vending machine

WHEN: Between 3 p.m., Nov. 26 and 9:30 a.m., Nov. 28

WHERE: Building 3210-A

SUMMARY: Persons unknown broke the glass out of a cigarette vending machine and removed an undetermined amount of currency and 81 packs of cigarettes.

Vending machines are available for your convenience. Abuse and larceny results in higher cost, limited access to the machines or their removal.

Anyone having information as to the identity of the subjects is requested to call CID, 545-7950.

Crime prevention is everyone's business. Call the MP desk at 545-5222 whenever you observe suspicious personnel.

Letters to the Editor

Knowledge makes soldier

To the Editor:

Recently, I attended an Equal Opportunity Training (EOT) class. The topic was "Women in the Army." One of the subjects discussed was females in combat arms. Most men attending the class favored women in combat arms, so long as they served competently.

After attending the class, I did a lot of thinking about women in the Army and I looked to my dictionary to see what it said about a soldier. According to Webster's Dictionary, a soldier is 'one engaged in military service, an enlisted man or woman, and a skilled warrior.'

I am sick of women complaining about not having a combat arms MOS. Anyone wanting to learn about combat arms can obtain infor-

mation and learn on their own. After all, the field is the test. In a combat situation, even supply clerks or nurses may find it necessary to pick up arms and fight. Then one must be prepared to be a skilled soldier regardless of his/her MOS.

Times are not propitious for a woman to hold a combat arms MOS, but their skills can be developed. I have been blessed, having been at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade as a photo journalist, to acquire all the knowledge I want about 11 Bravos (infantrymen) and 11 Charlies (mortarmen). I can go to the field and learn first hand about combat arms. Everyone does not have this opportunity, but for a real soldier, there are no blocks to knowledge in any field.

I may not be labeled an "Infantryman," but if my country needs me, I will be ready — even in combat!

Sp4 P. Astran

ATTENTION ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL:

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READ THIS NOW.

Do you know that many auto insurers today offer only 6-month policies?

Do you wonder whether that's good or bad? Does it mean it could cost you extra money?

Well, what it means is this. Your auto policy has to be renewed every 6 months. Its rate can change with every renewal. And even though companies don't raise rates every time, rate increases happen all too often. Especially in these inflationary times.

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"Good" doesn't mean "perfect." Good drivers may

occasionally be involved in accidents. That's only human. An accident doesn't have to bar you from GEICO. And once you're a GEICO policyholder, an accident doesn't mean you won't be renewed. In fact, 98% of GEICO's policyholders are offered renewal each year. That tells you something about GEICO's loyalty to its policyholders.

Find out about GEICO low-cost auto insurance. When you call, you'll talk directly to a GEICO staff insurance counselor, not a salesman. There's no pressure. And no extra sales expense to inflate the cost.

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First Name	Male Female	Relation	Age	Married or Single	Yrs. lic.	Driver Training (Under 25)		% of Use of Cars			Accidents* in Past 5 Years		Violations** in Past 3 Years		License Suspension**	
						Yes	No	= 1	= 2	= 3	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
		SELF				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	%	%	%	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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*Give dates and details below, including cost of damages.

If more than one accident and/or violation, give complete details on a separate sheet of paper.

If student away at school, how many miles to school _____ miles.

1. Year & make
2. Model (Nova, Granada, etc.)
3. 2/4 dr. sdn, h/t, s/w
4. No. of cylinders
5. Purchase date
6. Total Annual Mileage
7. Days per week driven to work or parking area
8. One way driving distance
9. Is auto used in business (except to and from work)?

	CAR 1		CAR 2		CAR 3	
	Yr.	Make	Yr.	Make	Yr.	Make
1. Year & make						
2. Model (Nova, Granada, etc.)						
3. 2/4 dr. sdn, h/t, s/w						
4. No. of cylinders						
5. Purchase date	___Mo___Yr. New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	___Mo___Yr. New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	___Mo___Yr. New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	___Mo___Yr. New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	___Mo___Yr. New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>	___Mo___Yr. New <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/>
6. Total Annual Mileage						
7. Days per week driven to work or parking area						
8. One way driving distance						
9. Is auto used in business (except to and from work)?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Name _____
 Address _____ Apt. # _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Location of car if different from above:
 Car = 1 City _____ State _____
 Car = 2 City _____ State _____
 Car = 3 City _____ State _____
 Occupation _____ Gov't or Military Grade & Service _____
 Month Current Policy Expires _____
 Have you previously been insured with GEICO? Yes No

Check for Information on Homeowner's/Renters Insurance Boatowners Insurance
 Overseas in 1979? Check here for information and rates for overseas auto insurance. Location _____

269

Not available in New Jersey, Massachusetts

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DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES

Pharmacy changes

The Pharmacy Service at Martin Army Hospital is instituting two changes to the current operating policy that are aimed at increasing patient service.

Effective now, physicians may write prescriptions for patients on chronic medications for up to 120 days at a time. The previous policy restricted prescriptions to 30 days at a time with up to three refills. The new policy will allow patients on chronic medications from having to return to the hospital once a month just for a prescription refill.

The second change involves the reopening of the High Speed Pharmacy for the hand out of selected over-the-counter medications without a prescription. The High Speed Pharmacy reopened Monday at its previous location near the Emergency Room and will operate from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

In order to accomplish the reopening of the High Speed Pharmacy, the operating hours of the Outpatient Pharmacy will be reduced from the present schedule of 8 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week to 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The following items will be available at the High Speed Pharmacy: Tylenol drops, Tylenol tablets, Mylanta or Gelusil II, children's aspirin, regular aspirin, Cepacol lozenges, Coricidin D, Robitussin, Donnagel of Kaopectate, analgesic balm, nose drops, antiseptic ointment and Anusol suppositories.

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... with holiday cash from Beneficial.

Because the holidays come but once a year, you want your family and your friends to really enjoy a great holiday season! If extra cash can make your holidays even more special, see Beneficial. We want to lend you the full amount you have in mind ... for travel home, for shopping, for gifts, for whatever can help you make this a holiday to remember.

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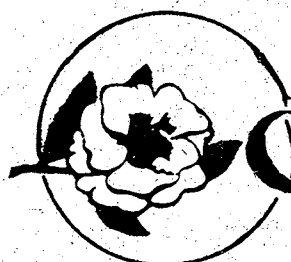
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Continuous power, 185 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, no more than 0.03% THD. DC power AMP with independent L/R channel power supplies; two power meters; 4 tone controls; phono equalizer, cartridge load capacitance control; FM de-emphasis control, loudness control. Limited quantities available. SX1280-EPN

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**Pioneer Front-Load Dolby®
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**TEAC Cassette Deck
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During the past few years tremendous advances have been made in the field of radio and television communications. Communications by radio and television from any point on earth, and sometimes from points beyond earth, have now become commonplace. In recent years the growth of the two-way (CB) radio, permitting personal communications from motor vehicles and homes, has been explosive.

These advances in communication technology are not without problems. The radio frequency spectrums is becoming crowded and interference problems, due to lack of com-

patibility between the different radio systems, are becoming widespread. This is evidenced by the thousands of complaints of interference to home electronic entertainment equipment, (televisions, tape recorders, stereo's, electronic organ, telephone and other audio equipment) received by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) each year.

Obviously, control of some of these factors is not within the jurisdiction of the FCC. The quality of the television signal received at your home is one such factor, because such quality is most often influenced by the distance you live from the television station, and the intervening terrain. Also, the FCC has no standards for the design and installation of television receivers and associated antenna systems.


As you begin to identify the type of interference you are experiencing, keep in mind that not only must the equipment be able to receive and amplify the desired signal, it also must reject all unwanted signals and noise. This means that even if the equipment that is allegedly causing the interference is being properly operated, it is still possible to experience interference.

Television interference (TVI) and other entertainment system interference has caused great concern for many people in the Columbus/Fort Benning communities for Citizen Band (CB) operators and non-CB'ers as well.

Therefore, the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) has been invited to attend A "Concerned Citizens" seminar on Dec. 13, at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center (Bldg. 9079) at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will be only for one night and is open to the public. There will be several Citizen Band groups represented, REACT, RUSH and several CB clubs from the communities.

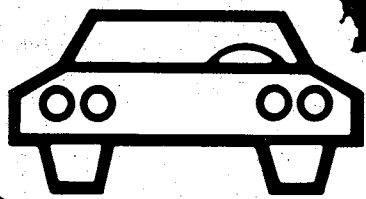


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Now that winter is here, Fort Benning residents are reminded of the proper way to dispose of leaves. All leaves should be raked and bagged when possible. Bags are available at the Facilities Engineer Self-Help Warehouse 466 and may be picked up between 7:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Leaves not bagged should be piled on the curb, NOT left in the street as this causes drain clogging.

Street sweeping schedule

Monday Wold Avenue Vibbert Avenue Dilboy Street Edwards Street Gillespie Street Sigerfoos Road Lumpkin Road 1st Division Road Running Avenue Baltzell Avenue	Wednesday Block 2700 Block 2800 Block 1800, 1900, 2000 Martin Army Hospital
Tuesday Austin Loop Baltzell Qtrs Area Miller Loop Bldg. 399 (interior area) Mall Golf Course Parking	Thursday Block 12 Ames Avenue Bjornstad Street Dublinsky Street Perkins Street Dilbeck Street Blessing Street Dial Street Stewart Street

Friday
Post Cemetery
Ingersoll Street
Sigerfoos Road

Dilboy Street
Edwards Street
Gillespie Street
Baltzell Avenue

Lumpkin Road &
Service Drives
First Division Road

Wold Avenue
Vibbert Avenue
Running Avenue

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ALLIED OFFICERS

•Continued from page 1
the cultural differences concerning food and alcohol.

Osterburg elaborated: "The visiting officers don't want any special treatment. If the sponsoring family is having beans and franks for dinner, the allied visitor would rather eat the beans and franks with the family."

"**THEY WANT A PLACE** they can relax and escape the military community; a place they can lie on the floor in front of the fireplace and watch television," added Boner. "Even that is an exposure to our culture."

The allied officers are trained alongside American officers. Each allied student has a student sponsor to help them through the course. They are matched up as closely as possible concerning age, backgrounds and families, according to Boner.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM in training the students is the language barrier. "If an ally has difficulty, it simply may be because of the language," Boner said, adding, "That is not often a problem since it is a requirement of the school for officers to pass an English proficiency test. In most countries they need to know English before becoming officers."

In Boner's opinion, the idea of of-

ficers knowing more than one language is a good one. There are multi-lingual American officers but they are the exception, he said. Boner is impressed with the allied students' multi-lingual talents.

FRIENDSHIPS among the allied officers and their sponsors, both civilian and military, tend to be deep and long lasting. "Some of the visiting officers and sponsors have been keeping in touch for more than 10 years," said Osterburg. "Several of the sponsors have taken the opportunity to visit the officers in their own countries.

"We're very proud of the program. They may not go home the most technically trained officers in the world, they may not have liked everything they've seen, but they do go home with a positive attitude," commented Boner.

THE OVERALL CALIBER has impressed Boner "but then I may only be seeing the cream of the crop."

According to both Osterburg and Boner, the best sentiment of the program is the opportunity for officers of different countries to get together and learn not only about America but each other's countries as well. "If the world could get along as well as these officers here, it would be fantastic," finalized Osterburg.

Allied soldiers train here with U.S. officers Army

By T. A. SABEL

According to one Infantry Officer Basic Course instructor, allied officers are very good students. Seldom does the language problem exist since most students already speak good English.

Three of the allied students, far from their own warmer homelands of Malaysia and Liberia, worked with the rest of the students in their days out in the field. Each evoked feelings of mutual camaraderie as they struggled, along with the rest, to the solution of the day's problem.

Capt. Ismail Iskandar, son of the crown prince of Malaysia, was particularly impressed with the system of training, the friendliness of Americans and the equipment available to the troops. "You have everything here. All the latest equipment is here to train with."

1st. Lt. Joseph J. Beyan of Liberia found the close interaction of instructors and students important and beneficial. "Everyone encourages you to learn. When I was discouraged, many helped me along and encouraged me to keep going," he explained.

Another student from Liberia, 1st Lt. Emmanuel N. Sayon hopes to open his countrymen's eyes to the military developments he learned while here. "I intend to give the knowledge I learned here to those who haven't had the fortunate opportunity to take American training," he said.

Capt. William Boner, chief of the Allied Students Training Division, considers the positive attitude the students have for America an essential part of his job. In this reporter's opinion, he's succeeded.

CG's message

I am pleased to join Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson in proclaiming the week of Dec. 10 as International Week at Columbus and Fort Benning.

Fort Benning's association with our international friends dates back to the early 1920s with the initiation of the Infantry School's program for training allied students. Since that time, we have trained 14,500 students representing approximately 90 countries. We now have 64 allies attending classes who represent 29 countries.

In paying tribute to our international friends, several activities are planned. The Allied Student Division will have a display on the first floor of Infantry Hall in the glass-encased room next to the elevators. The display will consist of items of interest from countries around the world. Movies and slides of allied countries will be shown and music from those countries played intermittently. The display will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Wives of allied officers from various countries will prepare food from their respective homelands and offer it to the visitors.

"The Rozell Show," WRBL-TV, Columbus, Ga., will devote its entire program daily to International Week. The show can be seen on Channel 3 (Cable: Channel 4) from 8 to 9 a.m. The shows will feature singing, allied ladies cooking their favorite dishes and other items of interest about various nations.

We salute our international friends on this special occasion and cordially invite everyone to participate in International Week.

DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding



Photo by T. A. SABEL

Bundled under the layers of warm clothing and implements of battle, Capt. Ismail Iskandar, a Malaysian prince, waits with his platoon for further instructions from the instructor.

CFC nears goal

This year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has reached about 92 percent of the \$325,000 goal, with over \$300,000 collected so far, according to James Schoonover, DPCA office.

According to Schoonover, the CFC technically ended Nov. 30 but due to some unit's participation in the recent training exercise, 'Operation Eagle,' there are still late contributions coming in. "We anticipate all collections to be turned in by Dec. 15," Schoonover said.

Persons wishing to make last minute contributions may do so at the CFC headquarters in Bldg. 83 at the Welcome Center until close of business today. However, starting Monday persons wishing to make contributions must do so at the CFC headquarter's new location in Rm. 627 in Bldg. 4. Unit project officers are urged to complete as much of their collection as possible prior to the CFC headquarters moving to its new location.

Anyone who is short of cash but would still like to make a contribution is reminded they may do so through the payroll deduction plan. This way, no money would be deducted until the January paychecks.

Boot weds bride in barracks

By JOHN BAKER

Pvt. 1 Michael Brown, Company C, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, of Columbus and his bride, Susan Lunsford of Macon, made news Nov. 28 when they were married in Brown's barracks. The private's buddies provided the music, singing hymns as well as cadence songs.

Brown says the idea to be married in the barracks started as a joke. "Because of the high standards set for us by our drill sergeants, we refrained from wearing our boots in the barracks. "My friend, PFC Warren

Nelson, suggested that I get married in the barracks so that I could walk right down the middle of the floor with shoes on," he explained.

The idea "didn't seem bad" to Brown and his fiancée. With permission through the chain of command, the couple made the arrangements.

Company C Executive Officer 2nd Lt. Peter Sammarco said, "I believe this is the first time anything like this has been done."



Photo by JOHN BAKER

Michael and Susan Brown

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Postscript

The Columbus Enquirer

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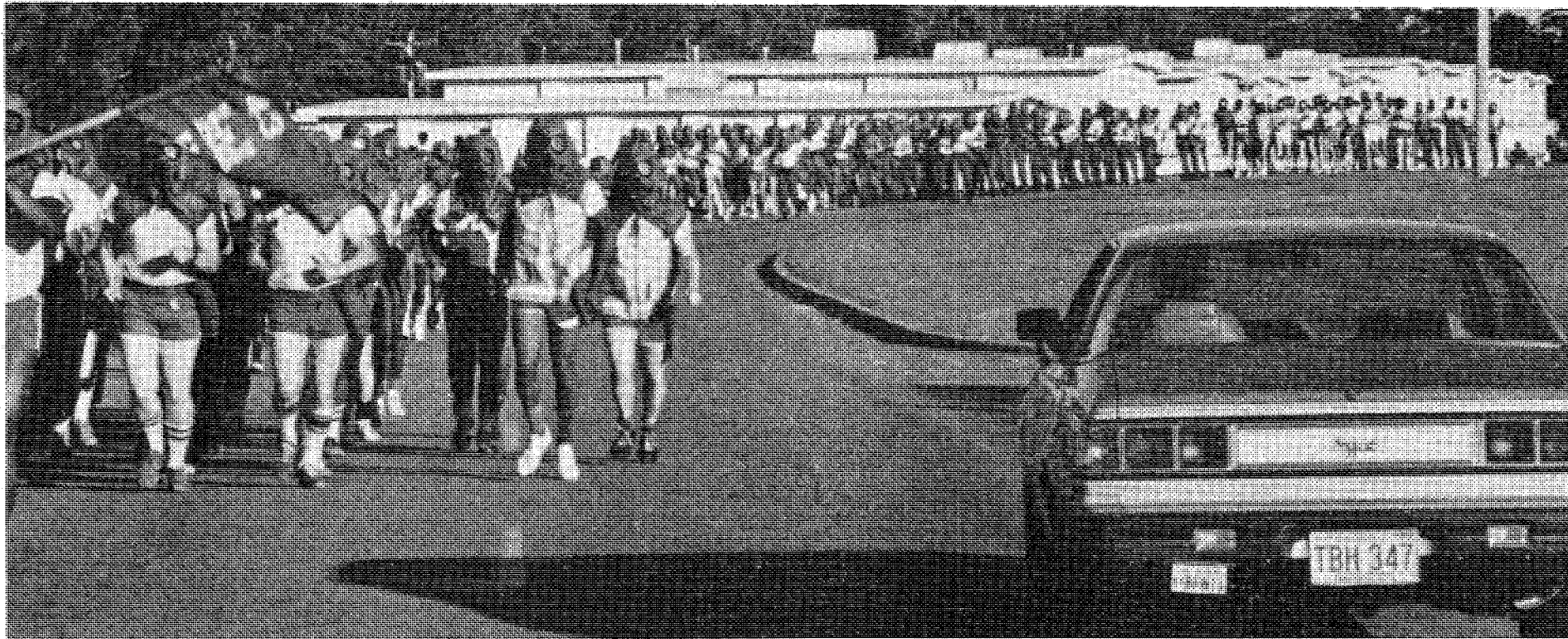
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Wearing the protective mask, the 43rd Engineer Battalion takes a one-and-a-half-mile confidence run.

“Gas” masks make FTX unique

Story and photos by MATTHEW BOISON

On Nov. 13, the 43rd Engineer Battalion went to the field on an ordinary Field Training Exercise (FTX). Or was it?

“The overall mission of the FTX was to practice combat engineering and combat skills,” said Maj. Raymond F. Powell, executive officer of the 43rd Battalion, “except we did it all in protective masks.”

The 43rd started off its exercise with a two-day pre-FTX training period. These two days before the actual FTX were used to train the soldiers on overcoming the psychological barriers concerning the protective mask. “It’s all psychological,” said Powell.

“The use of the mask becomes normal once you get use to wearing it.”

The soldiers of the 43rd were subject to physical training exercises with the protective mask on. Later, the soldiers took on the task of running one-and-a-half miles with the mask on to prove to themselves that the protective mask cannot hamper them or their work.

During the two pre-FTX days, soldiers played football in the protective masks, among other various programs and sports designed to orientate the soldier with his new piece of equipment.

“The men were surprised they could react as well as they did with the mask on,” said

Powell. “People think they can’t breath in a mask while doing strenuous exercise but they can.”

Nuclear, biological and chemical warfare (NBC) is nothing new to tactical warfare as it was used more than 60 years ago in World War I against and by the Germans. Various steps have been taken to increase the NBC training over the years. According to Maj. Nolan J. Adams, a USAIC chemical officer, “research and development efforts have been increased greatly to better the individual protection equipment of each individual soldier so he will be able to function easier and be better protected while fighting in an ‘NBC’ environment.”

The soldiers of the 43rd not only had to wear the protective mask for six hours continuously in the field, but also performed all their duties while wearing the protective mask. Foxholes had to be dug, campsites had to be set up and torn down, policing the area and even talking on the communications equipment was done wearing the protective mask.

“In the USSR, NBC is taught as part of their training mission,” said Adams. “In order to make it realistic, live chemical agents beyond the tear gas stage are used, but it’s diluted so as not to severely injure or kill the Russian soldier.”

The 43rd, as part of their NBC training, had also set up a battalion decontaminatin center for personnel and battalion vehicles. “The 43rd Engineer Battalion was the first on Fort Benning to break their location and mobilize their battalion to another area while wearing protective masks,” said Adams.

“FORSCOM requires that we practice six hours a year with full chemical suit, mask and boots,” said Powell. At the end of the training exercise the 43rd Battalion had met and fulfilled the mission Oriented Protective Posture’s (MOPP) four requirements.



A member of the 43rd Engineer Battalion decontaminates a vehicle at the mock vehicle decontaminating station.

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military ordnance that an EOD technician may encounter.

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all around the country, and last but not least, working conditions associated with a small organization. Most detachments contain a maximum number of 13 personnel.

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Best Christmas yet for Ricky who

This year the Thatcher family is very thankful. After years of wondering if their youngest son, Ricky, would survive childhood and live a normal, healthy life like other little boys his age, it finally came true that he would.

A 50-50 chance

While the Thatchers were stationed in Honolulu in 1975, Ricky was born what is termed a 'blue baby' at Tripler Medical Center. Within hours of his delivery, he had developed difficulties in breathing and serious heart defects.

A cardiologist was called in who told Ricky's mother, Pat, that her baby would need a heart catheterization (a small incision is made and a long instrument inserted through the vessels, arteries and heart. The instrument photographs the heart's work.) Pat was told Ricky had a 50-50 chance of surviving the procedure. Ricky was born without a pulmonary artery, he had a hole between the two chambers of the heart and an artery which normally closes at birth remained open. The Thatchers were told their son would not live to see his first birthday.

Too ill for surgery

In 1976, the Thatchers were transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash. to be closer to relatives in case Ricky had to be rushed to the Mayo Clinic for immediate surgery. Fortunately, they were able to wait until this past summer for the surgery. "The doctors waited so Ricky could grow stronger. Then, hopefully, he wouldn't have to have any more surgery," explained Pat.

The first year-and-a-half of Ricky's life was spent in and out of Madigan Army Hospital. He was constantly hospitalized with ear infections and high fevers complicated with seizures.

Then, a couple of years ago, Pat was told her son was able to go home for the Easter holidays. Consequently, while she was driving home to pick up her two children, Tammy, 9,

and Bobby Jr., 8, Ricky developed a blood clot. Pat rushed him to Oak Harbor Naval Base so they could MEDEVAC him back to Madigan Hospital. Ironically, the shaking of the helicopter apparently dissolved the blood clot.

Last year the Thatchers came to Fort Benning and Ricky was taken to see Dr. George Armstrong, a cardiologist at Martin Army Hospital. Dr. Armstrong comes in once a month from the Columbus Medical Center to see patients here. But shortly after arriving here, Ricky began turning bluer around the circulating areas and lost strength. In addition, his heart beat was abnormally fast despite medication to slow it down.

Constant hospitalization

In September, Dr. Armstrong suggested that Ricky be sent to the University of Alabama in Birmingham for a heart catheterization. The operation was postponed until February because Ricky was too ill to undergo the procedure.

The years of rising hospital bills drained the Thatchers financially. Even though CHAMPUS paid most of the medical costs, the family had to borrow money from the Army Community Services so they could be with Ricky in the hospital.

The child's condition had become so serious that Dr. Armstrong suggested he have open heart surgery at the University of Alabama in late May. The surgery was a success and Ricky's suffering was ended. Six hours later, when his parents went to see him in the Recovery Room they noticed a big change. "The first thing I looked at was his fingertips and mouth. They were perfectly pink; his coloring was so much different than before," commented Pat.

Ricky began gaining weight and grew about three inches in height since last Christmas. "I noticed this morning when he put on a pair of pants he got last Christmas they looked like 'high water.' Ricky even plays a lot better. Before the surgery he couldn't even walk down

the hall without running out of breath," Pat added.

This year, Ricky celebrated his fourth birthday. Friends and relatives showered him with cards and gifts! Now Ricky is able to participate in games like any other normal little boy his age.

Ricky is looking forward to starting kindergarten next year with his brother and sister who attend Wilbur Elementary School here. Except that he cannot be involved in contact sports such as football, he will be able to live a normal life. Now most of Ricky's days are spent at the Tiny Tot Nursery where he enjoys just being a little boy, playing like others.

Limitations slight

Ricky's father, SSgt. Bob Thatcher, works at the Infantry Hall for the Special Security Group and is presently on TDY attending the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Education System at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. When Ricky and his dad talk on the phone, Ricky always asks, "When are you coming home?" and his dad replies, "By Christmas."

This Christmas will be the best of all for the Thatchers. "We now know Ricky will be able to live a happy and full life," expressed Pat.

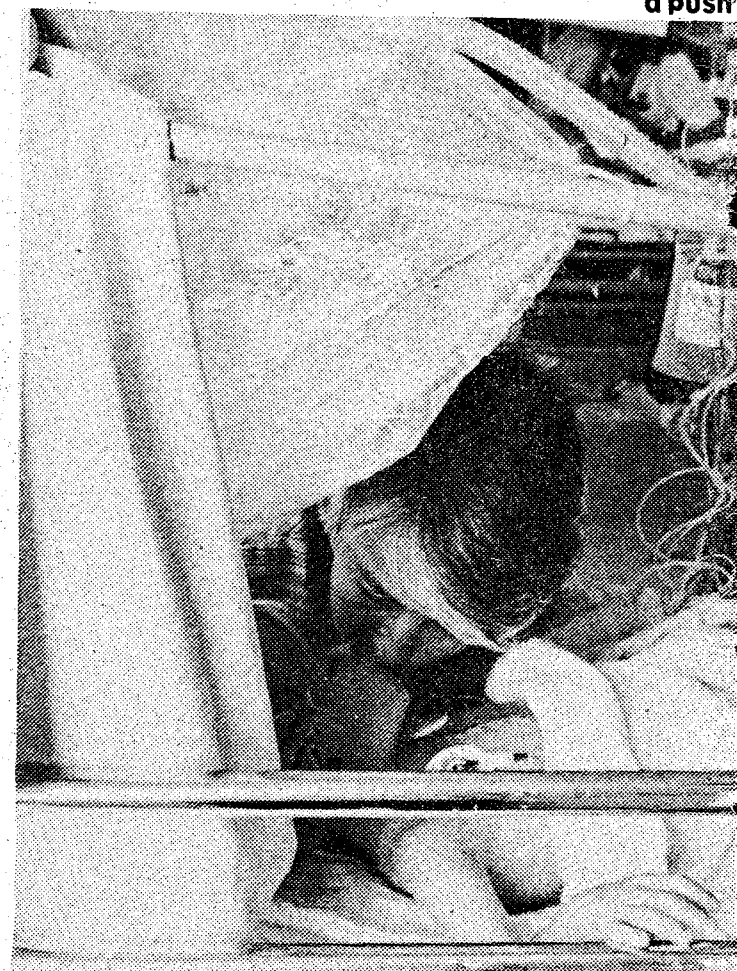
Story by DEBBIE HARRISON



Dr. Lobe explains the pending surgery to Ricky.



Ricky gives his brother Bobby a good-bye kiss before surgery.



Ricky's mother gives him a kiss after the operation.

Tammy
a push

o survived open heart surgery

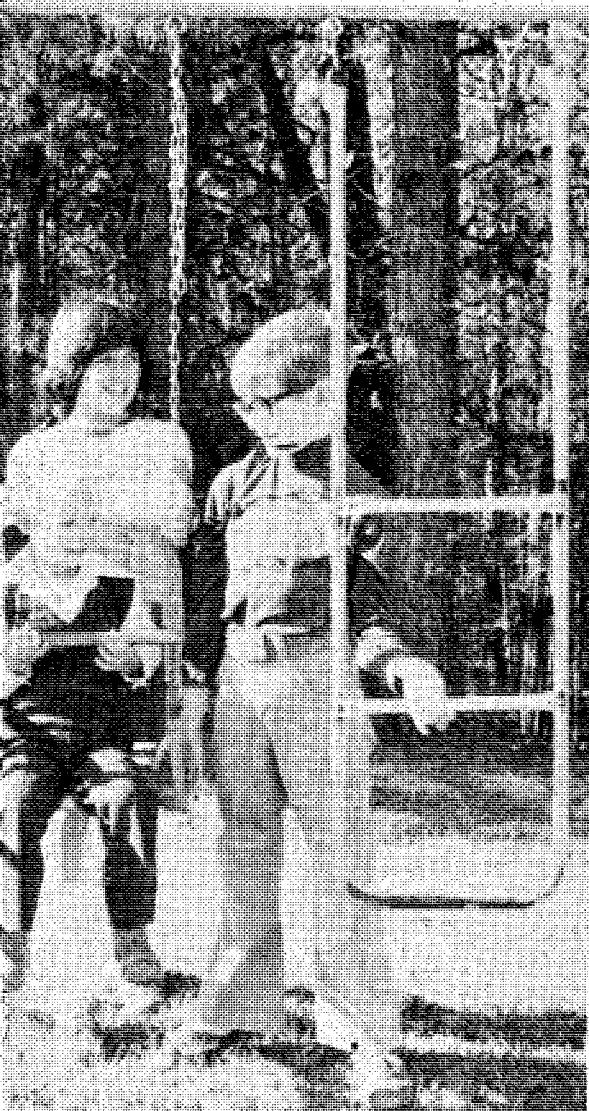
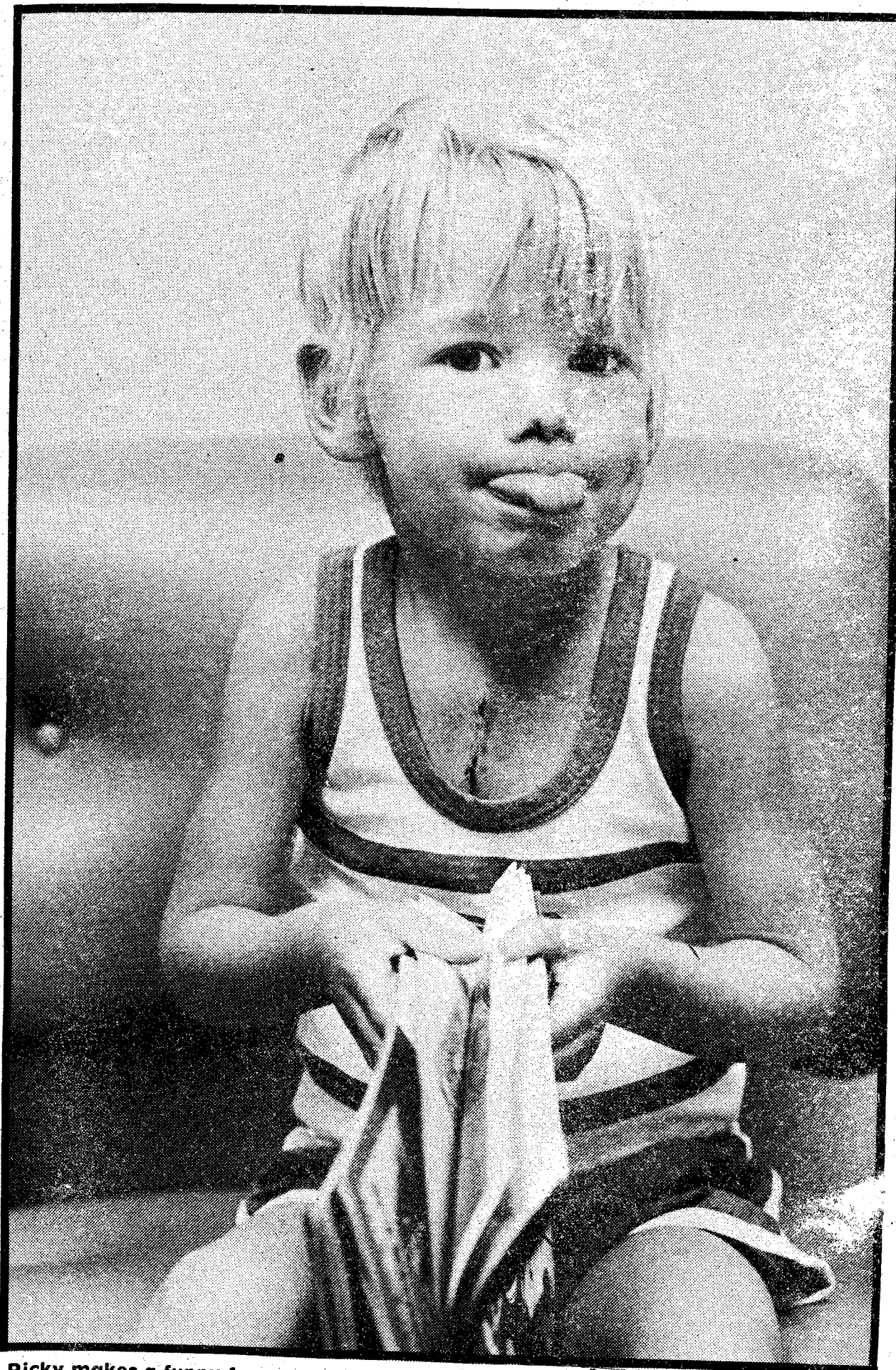


Photo by DEBBIE HARRISON

and Bobby getting ready to give Ricky on the swing.



Reprinted by permission from Home Mission Magazine

Ricky makes a funny face as he poses for a photographer.



Photo by DEBBIE HARRISON

A healthy Ricky plays with his motorcycle.

Toys for Tots brings holiday cheer, Santa Claus suits also available

By TIM BOIVIN

The Toys for Tots Program is in full gear under the auspices of the Army Community Service (ACS).

The only toys being accepted now at ACS

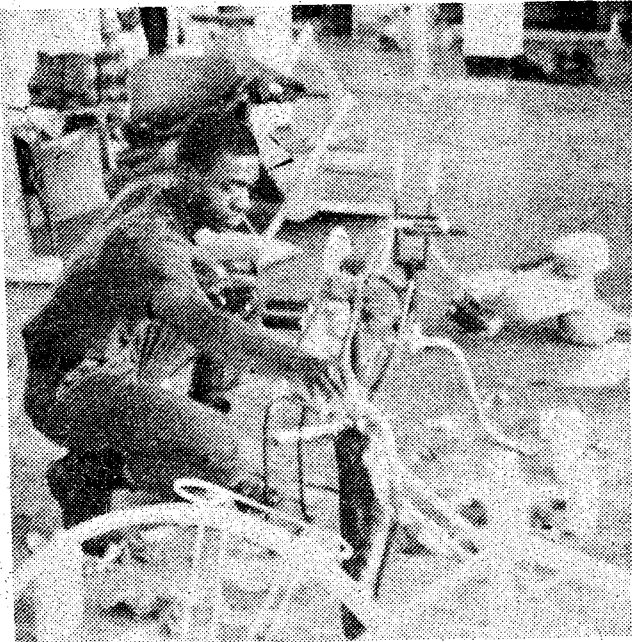


Photo by TIM BOIVIN

Santa's helper

PFC Pat Barber of HHC, 4th Student Airborne Battalion, applies some finishing touches to one of the many bicycles that have been turned into the Army Community Service's Toys for Tots Program. ACS is accepting toys that are not in need of repairs through Dec. 14. Information on the Toys and Tots Program is available through ACS at 545-1169/4679.

Headquarters, Bldg. 83, are ones that are not in need of any repair and are immediately usable.

The Fort Benning Toys for Tots Program is open to families of active and retired soldiers living in the community. Names of families in need of toys are usually given by interested third parties but families who identify themselves as being in need of toys will also be considered.

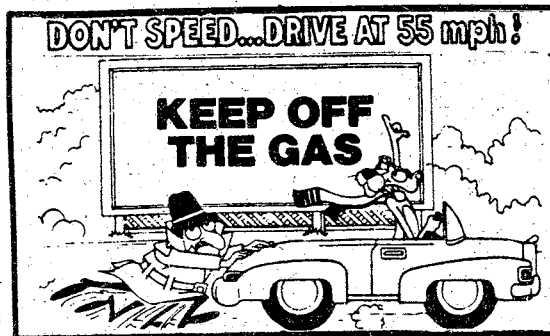
Capt. Frank Mastin, ACS officer, said, "So far, as in the past, this program has been well received. We have a substantial amount of toys but names of families have been coming in through all of the Community Life Centers so we don't expect any leftovers."

Recipients of the toys who live in McGraw Manor, Lavoy Manor, Custer Terrace, Bouton Heights and Davis Hill may pick up their toys at their respective Community Life Center on Dec. 21 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Recipients of the toys who live in other areas and off post may pick up their toys on Dec. 21 at ACS headquarters Bldg. 83, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

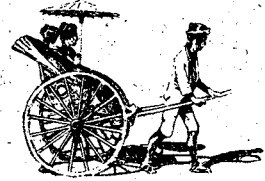
Unit commanding officers are reminded that Santa Claus suits are available from ACS just by coming to Bldg. 83 and signing a hand receipt.

For any information on the Toys for Tots Program or the Santa Claus suits contact ACS at 545-1169/4679.



How's Your Know How?

What is the origin of the jinrikisha (or "rickshaw")?



It was invented by an American missionary, Rev. Jonathan Goble, in Yokohama in 1869, as a vehicle to get his invalid wife about the city.

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COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 Sorry, No Passes or Tuesday Bargain! WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY 1:45 3:15 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00 Apocalypse Now HELD OVER 2:30 5:30 8:30	
DEER HUNTER 1:45 3:45 5:00 7:15 9:00 ROBERT DE NIRO 8:15	Gas Pump Girls 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704 Guess Who's Back? NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE 2:40 7:00 4:50 9:10 ALL HELL'S ABOUT TO BREAK LOOSE! THE TEHRAN INCIDENT 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 HOW MANY FACES DOES RICHARD PRYOR HAVE? RICHARD PRYOR LIVE - PART TWO 2:45 4:20 5:55 7:30 9:05	
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905 JESUS 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 Gas Pump Girls 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00	
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905 CANDY TANGERINE MAN JOSHUA 1:45 4:45 7:45	
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574 Gas Pump Girls 7:15 "JOKES MY FOLKS NEVER TOLD ME" 9:00	

Saturday Night

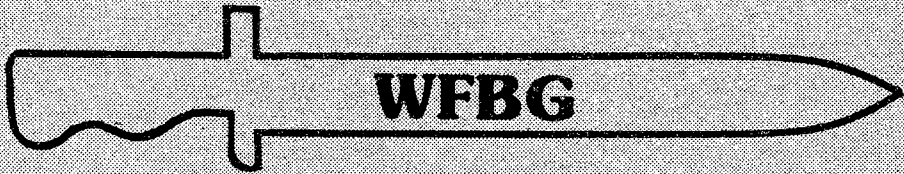
Dec. 8, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	WW of Sports (Cont.) The Muppet Show	Football (Cont.)	Upstairs, Downstairs	Footsteps Another Voice	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Once Upon a Classic Hockey Volley Bluesgrass	Once Upon a Classic Pearls	
8:00	Frosty the Snowman "Twas the Night	Pat Boone & Family Christmas Special	CHIPS	Nova	Movie: "Alice Adams"	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Washington
9:00	Movie: "Somebody Killed Her Husband"	The Love Boat	B.J. & the Bear	Movie: "High Society"		Bullets
10:00		Fantasy Island	A Man Called Sloane		Soundstage	That Nashville Music
11:00	Movie: "The Professionals"	9/ABC News American Black Achievement Awards	Soap Factory Disco NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Camera 3	Dick Maurice & Company
12:00					Sign Off	Juke box
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Price of Freedom"			Rock Concert

Sunday Night

Dec. 9, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3 CBS News	Focus ABC News	Football (Cont.)	Soundstage	The Long Search	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00	60 Minutes	The Year Without a Santa Claus	Movie: "Mary and Joseph"	Bluegrass, Bluesgrass	Nova	Nashville on the Road Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. New Jersey Nets
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place 1 Day at a Time	Mork & Mindy Movie: "Return of the Pink Panther"		The Cousteau Odyssey	Poldark	
9:00	Alice The Jeffersons			Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	The Cousteau Odyssey	
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.		Prime Time Sunday	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theater: "Love for Lydia"	Comeback Ruff House
11:00	TV 3/CBS News The Outer Limits	9/ABC News Movie: "Crime Boss"	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Alabama Concerts	Open Up
12:00	Sign Off				Sign Off	
1:00		:20 Sign Off	Sign Off			Atlanta Hawks Taped Replay



MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

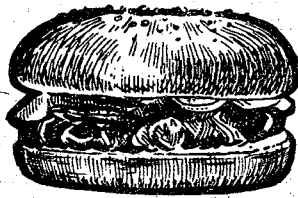
8 a.m.-8:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
8:15 a.m.-8:36 a.m.	Wilderness Survival
8:36 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	A Toddlers Hour of Hazard
8:50 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	Blood & Guts
9:15 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	Concern
9:45 a.m.-10 a.m.	Coast Guard Safety
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:38 a.m.	28 Grams of Prevention
10:38 a.m.-11:11 a.m.	Hunting/Fishing Safety
11:11 a.m.-11:25 a.m.	Aids to Navigations Parts 1 & 2
11:25 a.m.-noon	It's Your Move
noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	Battle of Salerno
12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	Concern
1:15 p.m.-2:05 p.m.	Tried by Fire Parts 1 & 2
2:05 p.m.-2:20 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:20 p.m.-3:10 p.m.	St. Vitl, Part 1 & 2
3:10 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Introduction to Air Mobility
3:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	Rolls of Drums

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

8 a.m.-8:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
8:15 a.m.-8:42 a.m.	Fun and Fathoms
8:42 a.m.-9 a.m.	Our Aching Backs
9 a.m.-9:25 a.m.	The Chaplain and the Army
9:25 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	Blackhawk/Uttas
9:45 a.m.-10 a.m.	Tornado
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board

10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	Concern
10:45 a.m.-11 a.m.	Fun in the Sun
11 a.m.-11:39 a.m.	Aircraft Fire and Rescue
11:39 a.m.-noon	Rifle Squad
noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m.	Battle of Manila
12:45 p.m.-1:15 p.m.	Concern
1:15 p.m.-1:55 p.m.	Operating Tips
1:55 p.m.-2:10 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:10 p.m.-3:10 p.m.	Energy Conservation
3:10 p.m.-3:35 p.m.	Summer Storm
3:35 p.m.-4 p.m.	Winter War

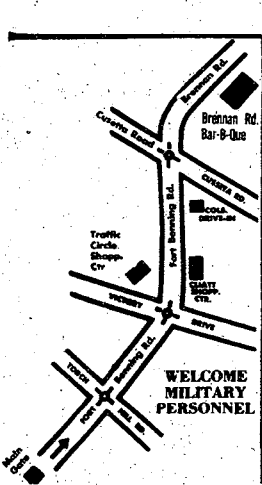
**When You Read
This, Just Think
How Some Good
Barbeque Would
Taste Now!**



**IF YOU ARE CRAVING BARBEQUE!
Come On Down To**

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**Closest Bar-B-Que Place
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**WE FEATURE: Sliced And
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**"SAME LOCATION
FOR 15 YEARS"**

**OPEN MON. Thru
THURS. 10AM-7PM
AND FRI. AND SAT.
10AM-8PM**

Tree lighting set

The lighting of two large trees in front of Infantry Hall by Maj. Gen. David E. Grange r., post commander, will officially open the Christmas season at Fort Benning at 5 p.m., Dec. 14. The 283rd Army Band will provide Christmas music before and during the ceremony, which is open to the public.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

**CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX
F.B.O.C. ANNEX BLDG. #2682 KANDLE STREET**

**STARTING AT 2000 HRS.
\$12.00 PER PERSON INCLUDES:**

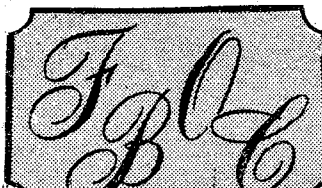
- ALL DRINKS • SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE
- PARTY FAVORITS • COLD BUFFET

**TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CUSTER
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HOURS OR AT ROOM #5 MAIN
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The Inferno Club Proudly Presents
6 EXOTIC DANCERS NIGHTLY

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**HAPPY HOUR
2PM-7PM DAILY
With Dancers**

The INFERNO CLUB
NO COVER CHARGE!
MON. THRU SAT. 2 PM TIL 2 AM
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**ALL DRINKS AT POPULAR PRICES! WE DO NOT SERVE
CHAMPAGNE! NEVER HAVE SERVED CHAMPAGNE! AND
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**Farmers' Market
SMORGASBORD**
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Tuesday and Friday Night Special

**CRUNCHABUNCH
Eat it like popcorn!**

\$3.25 incl. tax

Also featuring **FRIED CATFISH**

CRUNCHABUNCH Shrimp

**CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's
Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and
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Includes hush puppies, cole slaw
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Smorgasbord this Tuesday and
Friday night and munch a bunch of
CRUNCHABUNCH!**

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Area Events

Chancel Choir sings

Special Advent services are scheduled for Sunday and Dec. 23 at the Custer Terrace Chapel at 7 p.m. On Dec. 16 the Chancel Choir will present a cantata, "Love Transcending," at the 11 a.m. service and a children's program is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Gift stamps available

Art Rushing, officer-in-charge, Columbus Post Office, announced

the release of the U.S. Postal Service's 1979 Commemorative Mint Set and this year's edition of Stamps and Stories, a Postal Service book on stamp collecting.

HSCA hosts coffee

The wives of retired officers will host the annual HSCA Officer's Wives Club Christmas coffee at the home of Mrs. Albert Gore, 507 Baltzell Ave., Fort Benning, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

• See AREA EVENTS, page 23

The People's Pharmacy

Learn the vital facts about the prescription drugs, home remedies and over-the-counter drugs you take each year.

Twice weekly
The Columbus Enquirer



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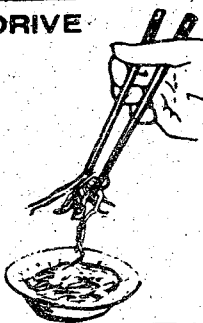
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With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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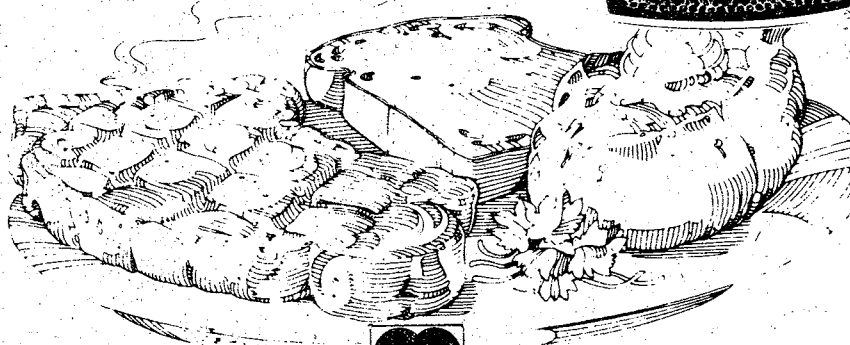
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Sports

Doughboys' bell tolls too soon in heartbreaker

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughboys blew out Warner Robbins Air Force Base by 20 points Friday night and then lost in overtime Saturday to split their weekend series at Santiago Gym, Sand Hill.

The Doughboys fell behind early Friday night in the first half. Two free throws by Nate Harris gave the Doughboys the lead, 13-12, and Fred Nelson followed that with a basket. Harris hit a basket and Larry Varndoe stole the ball and scored two straight baskets to give the Doughboys a 21-12 lead.

Nelson led the Doughboys with 17 points and Harris and Luke Fencher had 12 each. Don McCants led Robbins with 14.

In Saturday's game the Doughboys lost a tough one, 77-76. They led 40-35 at the half and scored eight straight points with three minutes gone in the second half. Fred Nelson dunked a shot to finish off the spurt and give the Doughboys a 52-41 lead.

Later in the game the Doughboys lead had been cut to three points, 66-63, mostly on the second half shooting of Robbins' Marv Epps. Epps did not score in Friday's game and only had one point at the end of the half Saturday. He exploded for 21 second half points, most while shooting from the perimeter.

A three-point play by Epps pulled Robbins into a tie. Epps hit another basket to put Robbins into the lead and the Doughboys lost the ball on a missed shot at their end. Robbins went into a stall with three minutes left.

Fred Nelson fouled Robbins' Doug Compton and Compton missed the free throw. However, Luke Fencher touched the ball while it was on the rim and the referee ruled the shot good. This gave Robbins a 69-68 lead with two minutes left.

Fencher hit on a shot to pull the Doughboys within one but Coach Tony Resino was hit with a technical foul call. With less than a minute left, Robbins' Ron Martin stepped to the line and missed. Epps then went to the line with a chance to give Robbins a two-point lead and he missed.

The next half minute of play was a series of fouls, missed shots, and missed free throws. Nate Harris missed with 19 seconds left and then fouled Robbins' Bob Johnson. Johnson missed the free throw but Robbins recovered the rebound.

The Doughboys' Tony Haycliff fouled Johnson again. With eight seconds left Johnson made one out of two free throws to give Robbins a two-point lead, 70-68.

The Doughboys hurried the ball upcourt and Fencher hit a shot with one second left. He was fouled by Johnson and stepped to the line with a chance to win the game. He took

a stabilizing deep breath and then shot. The ball bounced agonizingly off of the rim.

The first two-and-a-half minutes of the overtime period were scoreless. Robbins Matt Byrnde fouled Tony Haycliff and he made both free throws to give the Doughboys a 72-70 lead.

Robbins' Marvin Montgomery made one out of two free throws and Milton Lawrence scored on a layup to regain the lead, 73-72. With 35 seconds left, Lawrence hit two free throws to extend the lead to three.

The Doughboys' Jerry Berry was fouled with 29 seconds left by Montgomery and he sunk both free throws to cut the lead to one. Fencher then hit a jumper to give the Doughboys a one-point lead with 21 seconds left.

Lawrence then hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to give Robbins back the lead, 77-76. Berry fouled Johnson with seven seconds left but he missed both free throws.

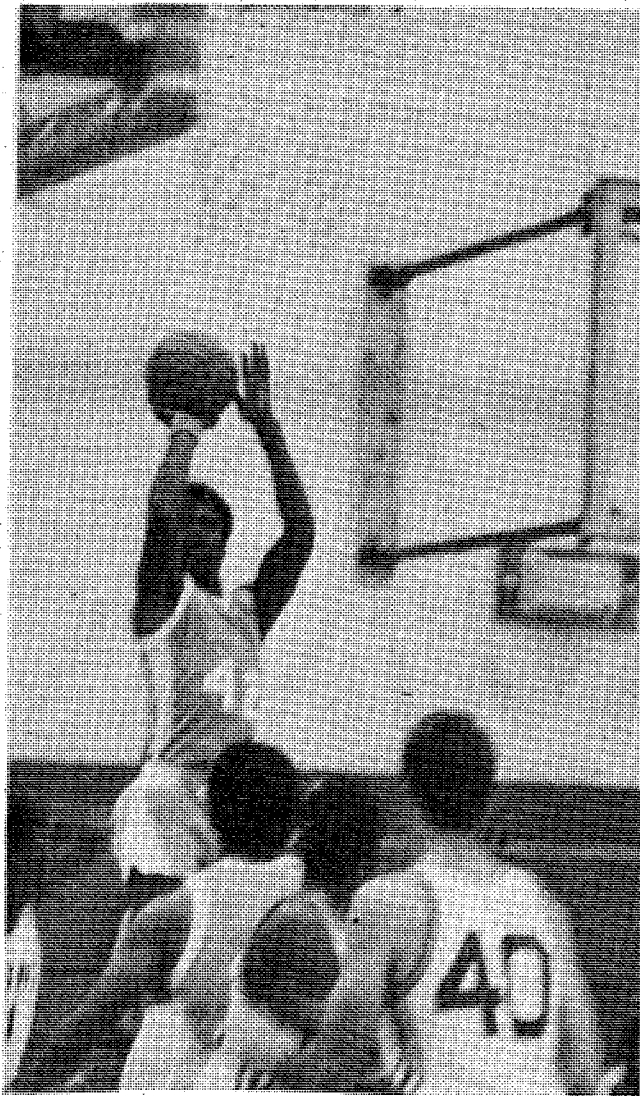


Photo by TIM BOIVIN

Luke Fencher of the Doughboys gets ready to release a jump shot from the corner in Saturday night's game against Warner Robbins Air Force Base. Fencher led the Doughboys with 24 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots in the 77-76 overtime loss.

The Doughboys inbounded the ball to Berry and he drove around the left side to the base line. He put up a jump shot that went in but he had miscalculated the time left and the ball left his hand a second after the buzzer had sounded.

Coach Resino said he thought his team had been outthusted in Saturday's game but they had a chance to put the game out of the reach a couple of times but just couldn't. He said, "We were outthusted but the fact that several players had duty and missed practice during the week was probably the reason.

That's something we have to live with, for we are soldiers first, basketball players second."

Resino said he felt the Doughboys should have "run Robbins out of the gym." The only bright spot he could find about Saturday's game was the performance of Luke Fencher.

Fencher had about a dozen rebounds, blocked three shots and scored 24 points. Jerry Berry added 16 in a losing effort.

Robbins was paced by Epps' 22 points and Lawrence added 14. Compton popped in 12 from his pivot position for the victors.

The Doughboys' next games are at Fort Rucker today and tomorrow. They return to Rucker next weekend for a double elimination Christmas Tournament between eight teams from the Southeast.

Winners named

The winners of this year's USAIC Marksmanship Team have been announced. There were 178 participants from all over Benning. Below are the team winners and how well they fared in last week's competition:

The winner of the Combat Rifle Grand Aggregate (four matches) was Anthony Leone of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, who shot a score of 371.

Winner of the Combat Rifle Excellence-in-Competition (leg match) is Jerry Morris of Committee Group, who scored 145.

Triumphant in the Precision Combat Rifle Match was Committee Group with a score of 1,270. Second place team was the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and third place was the Law Enforcement Command.

First place Committee Group winners are: Hector Andular, Phillip Crider, James Cunningham, Rolf Risley, Bruce Robinson, Jerry Morris and Thurman Daugherty.

Winners of the Combat Rifle Infantry Team Match belongs to members of Committee Group who scored 880. They are: James Cunningham, Bruce Robinson, Jerry Morris, Phillip Crider, Robert Brinke, Ruben Lopez, Hector Andular (Coach) and Thurman Daugherty (Captain).

Second place team was 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and third place went to the Law Enforcement Command.

The Grand Aggregate Team Match winner (two matches) went to Committee Group whose score was 2,150. Individual shooters were: James Cunningham, Bruce Robinson, Jerry Morris, Phillip Crider, David Risley, Ruben Lopez, Hector Andular (Coach) and Thurman Daugherty (Captain).

The second place team is 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. Third place team is the Law Enforcement Command.

In the M-60 Machine Gun competition the two winners were from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. They are Charlie Tinsley and David Hauger.

In the 45-Caliber Combat Pistol Excellence in Competition Match the winner is from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, Billie Davenport, who had a score of 283.

The winner in the Combat Pistol Grand Aggregate (three matches) is Steven Wolszczok of the 36th Engineer Group with a score of 2,563.

In the Combat Pistol George S. Patton Team Match the winner (score 1,411) was the 34th Medical Battalion Team of: Larry Ward, Bass Wesley, Kathy Rhear, Gerald Jones (Coach), Joe Suddith (Captain) and Tony Gilbert.

The second place team was the 43rd Engineers, while third place went to a team from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

Winner of the Combat Pistol Team Match with a score of 1,077 is the 34th Medical Battalion. Individual winners are: Joe Suddith, Bass Wesley, Kathy Rhear, Tony Gilbert, Jose Ramos (Coach) and Larry Ward.

Second place finishers went to the Law Enforcement Command and third place to the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The winning team of the Combat Pistol Team Aggregate Match with a score of 2,488 is the 34th Medical Battalion. Individual shooters are: Kathy Rhear, Joe Suddith, Bass Wesley, Tony Gilbert, Jose Ramos (Captain) and Larry Ward (Coach).

The 2nd place team is the Law Enforcement Command while third place went to the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

These winners will compete in the FORSCOM match and, if winners, go on to the Army-wide marksmanship championship at Benning in May.

Exceptional children try for Special Olympics

By DEBBIE HARRISON

Many children have dreams of participating in the Olympics. But for some children, this would be an impossible dream were it not for the Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics offers the handicapped child a chance to compete with

others, on his or her own level. This is done with athletic events such as track and field, swimming, floor hockey, etc. The Special Olympics lets these children do things they never thought they could do before.

Earlier this year, Richard Dunkin, chief counselor from Columbus College, attended a Non-Commissioned Officers Association

(NCOA) meeting at the Fort Benning Follow-Me Chapter with Olive Moody, NCOA chapter president. At the meeting, Dunkin mentioned, "They needed someone to support the exceptional children in the Fort Benning/Columbus area, by providing a chaperone and transportation. Then the exceptional children in the area would be able to participate and compete with others in athletic competition in the Special Olympics. Through the help of concerned NCOA members, they provided the services from Fort Benning."

Last week at Baker High School in Columbus, 20 teenagers of active, retired and civilians got aboard a bus, with chaperone Sp6 Pat Eismann, NCOA trustee (MEDDAC) and Coach David Newby, to compete in the regional statewide competition of floor hockey (Nov. 28-Dec. 1) at Brunswick, Ga. If the Baker High School team wins, they will go to the Warner-Robbins AFB for Track and Field competition in spring, 1980. And then on to the national-level Special Olympics.

The people who are helping to support the Baker High students for the Special Olympics are: Sp4 Leian Ferr, coordinator for Compay B, 197th Support Battalion, Sp6 Pat Eismann, NCOA trustee from MEDDAC, MSgt. Chester Bruce, NCOA chairman for Martin Army Hospital, 1stSgt. Daniel Kerr, vice chairman, SFC Sygbee Nash, NCOA trustee and SFC Orlando Duran, treasurer.



Photo by DEBBIE HARRISON

Team members watch Kelvin Mahone and Tony Harris demonstrate the correct stance for floor hockey, before

boarding a bus for the state regional Special Olympics in Brunswick, Ga.

Doughgirls remain undefeated

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughgirls remained undefeated through five games as they slid by the Atlanta 76ers, 70-61.

Although the 76ers left some of their taller players at home, the Doughgirls worked all week on their rebounding and it payed off as they continuously got second and third shots off of offensive rebounds.

Phyllis Colbert led the Doughgirls in scoring with 16 and Cheryl Kaufman dropped in 15. Cynthia Hughes paced the 76ers with 17 while Sharon Freeman added 12.

The Doughgirls led by only three at the half, 38-35, but burst into a seventeen-point lead with seven-and-one-half-minutes to play. The 76ers could not get any closer than the final nine-point margin after the big lead was opened up.

Coach Hezzie Baines of the Doughgirls said

the key to the game was the rebounding display his team put on. The Doughgirls ended up with 78 rebounds, 35 of them coming off of the offensive boards.

Baines felt the overall bright spot for his team was the contribution Kaufman made in the pivot. He said, "She has been adjusting to the pivot position and I think she has finally gotten the feel of it."

Although the Doughgirls have been getting contributions from their front line, Baines is looking for more production from the guard position. He said, "I think I may try Marietta James or Peggy Penick at guard to try and get things going."

The Doughgirls' next opponent will be Fort Rucker and Coach Baines feels that to gain victory his team will have to run on them.

The Doughgirls' next games are tonight and tomorrow at Fort Rucker, Ala.

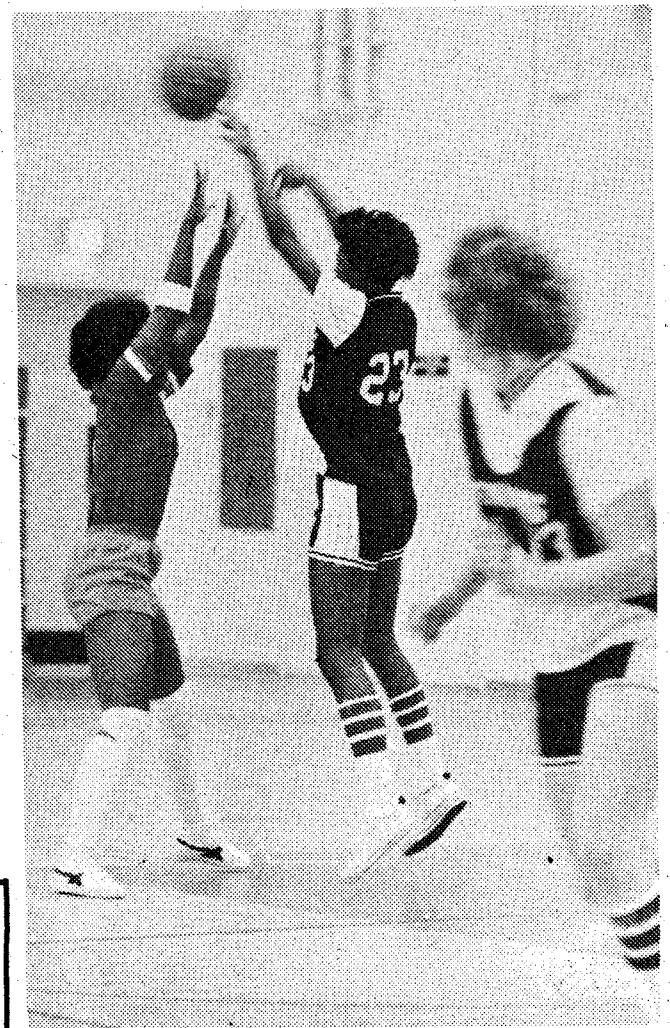


Photo by TIM BOIVIN

The Doughgirls' Canady Stenette passes over the Atlanta 76ers' Sharon Freeman as Sylvia Jones heads downcourt. The Doughgirls defeated the 76ers Saturday night, 70-61, to remain undefeated.

'Cudas host meet

The Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team hosted their 5th Annual Pilgrim Invitational Meet on Dec. 1-2 at Briant Wells Pool. Over 400 swimmers from 14 teams from Georgia and Alabama participated in the meet which offered several longer distance events than usual. The Barracuda Swim Team ex-

presses their appreciation to the officer candidate students and team parents who volunteered their time and effort to insure a smoothly conducted meet.

Most of the Cudas will swim in Montgomery, Ala. on Dec. 15, while others will travel to Atlanta to compete that same weekend.

Faith School Christmas race to be held tomorrow

Faith School is sponsoring a two-mile and a five-mile race tomorrow. Both races will begin and end at the Ingersoll Road entrance to Faith School.

Many of Faith's students have signed up for the two-mile event with more expected to enter on race day. Students at the school have been initiated to long slow distance (LSD) running in their physical education classes. Currently, each student runs a half mile before the regular activity classes begin.

Each of the four instructors have been active in road racing, and the students picked up the enthusiasm for physical fitness.

Some of the area's top runners will be competing for the awards. Bruce Skiles, whose 5:12 in the Plains Peanut Run won the five mile race, will lead the pack. Other top contenders will be Dave Fields, George Gilkes, Amy Byers, Rory Foster, Zach Dopfel, Scott Beard, and Mike Moore.

The ladies field will be lead by Barbara Flournoy, Lisa Perella, and Patty Pfiffer.

Many out-of-towners are also expected to challenge the locals for the 156 medallions to be awarded from the 13 different age groups in each race.

The top three male and female finishers from each group will win medallions and the top three male and female finishers in each race will receive trophies. All finishers in both races will receive a T-shirt, designed by Kathy Jay, sixth grade teacher at the school. Patches will be presented to each runner who completes their race. Merchandise awards will also be awarded the top runners in the five-mile event.

Late registration entry fees are \$3 for those 19 and under, and \$4 for adults. Registration on race day will be at the Faith gymnasium from 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m. The two mile race will begin at 10 a.m. with the five-mile run starting at 10:30 a.m.

Awards presentation will take place inside the gym at noon. For more information, call 545-2309 or 324-4970. Immediately after the five-mile race (Maj. ret.) Dave Fields will

have a physical fitness clinic for all school age persons that did or did not participate in either of the two races in the school gymnasium



Swim for Your Life Program benefits soldiers

By PAT BARHAM

All swimmers can run, with the exception of those physically impaired. However, it should be noted that nearly half of the runners don't have swimming skills.

Since it has become a requirement for all physically able personnel to run five miles in order to be prepared for combat, many people have taken to the roads. One mile of swimming is equal to five miles of running.

Running often produces numerous injuries complicated by peer or command pressure to continue running. This can result in increased profiles, temporary and permanent.

According to Ray Pierce, coordinator for

the Swim for Your Life Program, "During my many years of instruction, "I can't recall a single case of profiling a soldier due to conditional swims.

"I do, however, see a constant flow of runners learning to swim in an effort to repair the damage caused by running."

The Swim for Your Life Program is designed to contribute to the physical and mental well-being of the individual participating in the program. Since the program is a voluntary activity, active duty, retired, and their dependents may swim in the Swim for Your Life Program at Briant Wells Pool from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Swim for Your Life is divided into three phases: preparatory, sustaining and advanced. These divisions of proficiency are progressions with each phase leading to the next higher level.

Once an individual enters the program, a progress card is kept showing the advancement of the student. During regular swimming hours, instructors and life guards are available to the students, at the pool, enabling them to receive personal instruction if needed.

For more information on the Swim for Your Life Program contact Ray Pierce, Bldg. 394, at 545-2281

Company basketball season starts

The Headquarters Command basketball season began last Monday and will end Feb. 13. All games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Tuesday nights. The league champion (who is the recipient of the trophy) will be decided by regular season record. At the completion of the regular season there will be a double elimination tournament between the top four teams in the league to decide which team will represent Headquarters Command in the post playoffs.

- The home team for each game is responsible for insuring that the jerseys of the two teams are of a different color.

- If a team fails to show for a scheduled game (at game time) the game will be forfeited. Rosters must be submitted 10 minutes prior to game time.

- A player can play on the post basketball team and his unit team.

Wed. Nov. 28 5:30 p.m. 988th MP vs USACC 7:30 p.m. A Co vs B Co 7:30 p.m. 139th MP vs USAIB Mon. Dec. 3 5:30 p.m. A Co vs B Co 6:30 p.m. 988th MP vs USAIB 7:30 p.m. Hq Co vs 139th MP Tues. Dec. 4 8:30 p.m. USAIB vs USACC Wed. Dec. 5 5:30 p.m. Hq Co vs B Co 6:30 p.m. A Co vs 139th MP Thurs. Dec. 6 7:30 p.m. 988th MP vs USACC 8:30 p.m. 139th MP vs USACC Mon. Dec. 10 5:30 p.m. Hq Co vs 139th MP 6:30 p.m. B Co vs 988th MP 7:30 p.m. 139th MP vs USACC	Mon. Jan. 14 5:30 p.m. Hq Co vs A Co 6:30 p.m. 988th MP vs USAIB 7:30 p.m. B Co vs 139th MP Wed. Jan. 15 5:30 p.m. USACC vs Hq Co 6:30 p.m. B Co vs USAIB 7:30 p.m. 988th MP vs A Co Mon. Jan. 21 5:30 p.m. 139th MP vs USAIB 6:30 p.m. B Co vs USACC 7:30 p.m. 988th MP vs Hq Co Wed. Jan. 23 5:30 p.m. B Co vs USAIB 6:30 p.m. Hq Co vs A Co 7:30 p.m. 139th MP vs 988th MP Mon. Jan. 28 5:30 p.m. 139th MP vs B Co 6:30 p.m. USAIB vs USACC 7:30 p.m. 988th MP vs A Co Tues. Jan. 29 7:30 p.m. USAIB vs Hq Co 8:30 p.m. A Co vs 139th MP Wed. Jan. 30 5:30 p.m. 139th MP vs USACC 6:30 p.m. Hq Co vs 988th MP 7:30 p.m. A Co vs USAIB Mon. Feb. 4 5:30 p.m. B Co vs USACC 6:30 p.m. A Co vs 139th MP 7:30 p.m. 988th MP vs USAIB Wed. Feb. 6 5:30 p.m. Hq Co vs 988th MP 6:30 p.m. A Co vs B Co 7:30 p.m. USAIB vs USACC Mon. Feb. 11 5:30 p.m. Hq Co vs 988th MP 6:30 p.m. USAIB vs A Co 7:30 p.m. Hq Co vs 139th MP Wed. Feb. 13 5:30 p.m. USACC vs A Co 6:30 p.m. Hq Co vs B Co
Wed. Dec. 12 5:30 p.m. B Co vs USAIB 6:30 p.m. USACC vs Hq Co 7:30 p.m. A Co vs 988th MP Fri. Dec. 14 5:30 p.m. B Co vs 988th MP Mon. Dec. 17 5:30 p.m. USAIB vs Hq Co 6:30 p.m. 139th MP vs 988th MP 7:30 p.m. USACC vs A Co Wed. Dec. 19 5:30 p.m. USACC vs Hq Co 6:30 p.m. A Co vs USAIB 7:30 p.m. B Co vs 139th MP Mon. Jan. 7, 1980 5:30 p.m. USACC vs B Co 6:30 p.m. Hq Co vs A Co 7:30 p.m. 139th MP vs 988th MP Wed. Jan. 9 5:30 p.m. 988th MP vs USACC 6:30 p.m. 139th MP vs USAIB 7:30 p.m. Hq Co vs B Co Fri. Jan. 11 5:30 p.m. A Co vs USACC 6:30 p.m. Hq Co vs USAIB	

Benning versus Benning in tourney

The two undefeated Fort Benning under-10 soccer teams clashed on Nov. 20, in the only Benning versus Benning match-up for the Columbus City Championships. The blazers edged the Red Devils 2-1 in a hard fought game to gain a tournament finals berth.

Both goalies, Steve Traub of the Red Devils, and Keith Williams of the Blazers, played exceptional games as the two clubs combined both outstanding team play and individual effort to mount strong attacks on the others' goal.

Jeff Christensen scored the Red Devil's goal and Clayton Wright and Ben Senecal Scored for the Blazers. Dan Bradshaw, Don Johnson, Bill Cassidy, and Jaun Turner all played well for the Blazers. Standouts for the Red Devils were Susan Casey, Michele McKay, and Donald Schemedeke.

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN AUDIE MURPHY GYM

The Barracks Swim Team



Runners were anxious to get started since it was the only way of staying warm.

233 runners brave chilling race

Story and photos by DEB HILGEMAN

The 233 runners who braved the 29 degree Georgia winter weather for the Lite Track and Field Run on Saturday, Dec. 1 were rewarded with one of the "best run area races in a long while," according to Race Director Lt. Col. John Moore of Fort Benning, who added, "Even if I do say so myself."

The runs went "very well" according to Moore, despite the relatively small turnout. "We were hoping for more people but the cold weather hurt us," he explained.

The early morning races included three

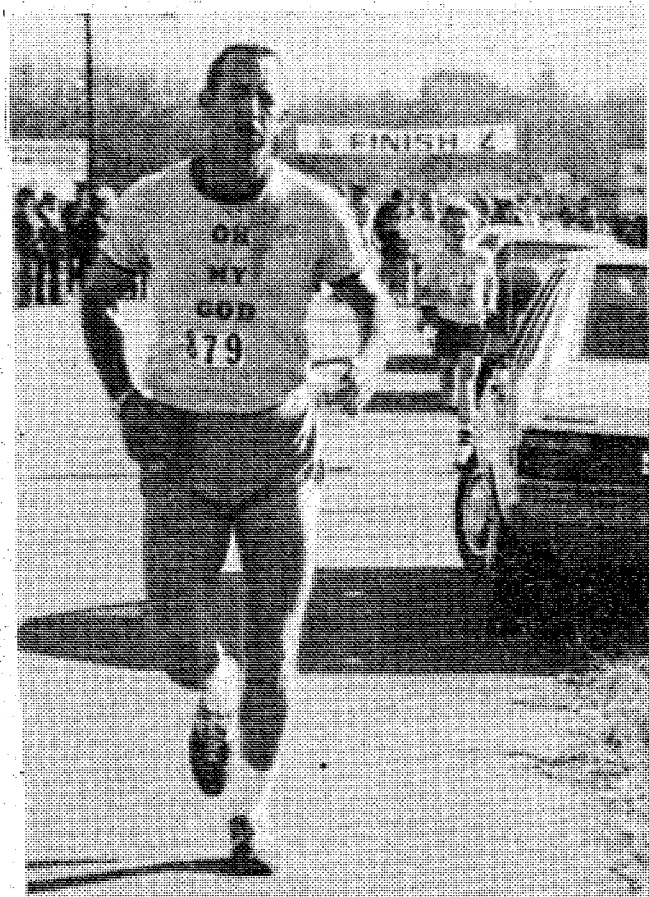
and 10-kilometer runs conducted in downtown Columbus on flat roads with minimal traffic. Silver trays and plaques were presented to winners and T-shirts went to the first 300 registrants.

A special appearance was made by 1976 Olympic gold medalist Harvy Glance who presented awards and answered questions on various aspects of running and training.

The Columbus Track Club event was sponsored by the Dixie Beer Company of Columbus and proceeds went to support the activities of the U.S. Track and Field Team.



Benning's Chuck Briscoe didn't finish first in the 10-kilometer run, but it wasn't from a lack of effort.



William Telafair lives up to the slogan on his T-shirt as he gasps his way past the turn around point in the 10-k run.

RACE STATISTICS

3,000 METER RUN/MALES			
Finishing Number	Time	Name	Age
12	12:13	Clay McConnell	12
14	12:24	Timothy M. Perry	9
15	12:28	John Wise	11
15-19			
9	11:45	Tim Clark	15
20-24			
6	11:38	John Simpson	21
11	12:01	Jim Young	23
21	13:37	William B. Drury	21
25-29			
10	11:46	Daniel Potts	25
18	13:07	David Hoofen	27
28	14:25	Pete Hart	28
30-34			
7	11:40	Charles Mason	34
17	12:59	Ed Sanders	33
23	13:47	Robert Cullifer	34
35-39			
8	11:44	Frederick Perry Jr.	35
13	12:15	Ray Clark	36
20	13:27	Sidney Martin	37
40-44			
27	14:20	J. A. Salter	43
45-49			
22	13:42	William R. Voet	45
29	14:26	John Andersan	47
39	15:40	Vince Donato	48
50 and over			
57	18:37	John Wall	57
3,000 METER RUN/FEMALE			
40	16:03	Hillary Hicks	14
41	16:04	Kathy Sagul	14
63	19:34	Kim Watson	13
15-19			
66	20:34	Deana Durham	16
25-29			
38	15:38	Laura Greer	26
42	16:11	Deborah A. Marceau	26
44	16:19	Barbara French	25
30-34			
34	15:02	Fleda Epsy	33
36	15:10	Susan Kierman	31
50	17:35	Andy Williams	32
35-39			
59	19:04	Lynne Rowe	36
40-44			
72	24:37	Shirley Lane	43
74	25:00	Betty Jones	43
50 and over			
45	16:25	Betty Cooper	53
10,000 METER RUN/OPEN			
31:28	Bruce Skiles	26	
32:01	Dan Lasseter	29	
32:49	George Cobb	35	
33:46	Bill Stewart	29	
33:47	Bill Rovston	33	
34:21	Tony Byers	17	
35:17	Mac Watts	33	
35:21	Scott Beard	29	
35:23	Ron Albee	30	
35:24	Dave Johnson	30	

Fun run set

A Christmas fun run will be held next Friday in front of Crain Hall at the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. The public is invited to participate in the events.

The pre-race ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. A two-and-a half mile run begins at 2:15 p.m. and the five-mile runners will begin 15 minutes later. This year a special family fun run will be held for the first time and will begin at 2:45 p.m..

Awards will be given to the first and second places in the first two events. The first and second place families to finish will also receive awards. The awards ceremony will take place after the run.

A special patch will be given to all participants in the run.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394, Doughoy Stadium or at any of the post gyms. For further information, call 2nd Lt. Tony Knight at 545-2332/4178 or 544-4516.

AREA EVENTS

• Continued from Page 18

DYA selling trees

Dependent youths are selling live Christmas trees at their center, Bldg. 1054, between 4 and 8 p.m., Monday - Friday and 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays

On Saturday and Sunday, they will also be selling them at the Main Mall parking lot between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The prices of the trees range from \$6 to \$20 and proceeds help support Benning's youth activities.

Scouts collecting

The local Boy Scouts will be collecting useable items for Goodwill tomorrow. Bags should be marked for Goodwill only. For more information about the Scouts' project contact Brad Waldon at 327-2634 or Merv Barbee at 324-4366.

DYA calender

Dancers and parties highlight Fort Benning's Dependent Youth Activities December calender.

There will be a Christmas Dance for six to 12-year-olds Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Youth Activity Center, Bldg. 1054.

The 13 to 17-year-olds can enjoy a disco dance for fifty cents on the 22nd with refreshments and prizes.

The 29th will feature a free Teen New Year's Party with refreshments.

During the month of December, registrations are being accepted for the basketball season that begins play in January.

AUSA meeting slated

AUSA will have a general membership meeting Monday at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center at 6:30 p.m. Senator Sam Nunn is the scheduled speaker.

Chapel presents solos

The Main Post Infantry Center Protestant Chapel Choir will present its Christmas cantata Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The Cantata, "Love, Joy, Peace," composed by Tom Fettke, will consist of a choral arrangement which will include four solos. The choir will be directed by Judy Ramsey and accompanied by organist Anne Warf.

The chapel is located in Bldg. 101. Everyone is invited.

Tribute to Pearl

By A. Presley

December 7, 1941. On this date, 38 years ago, on a bright Sunday morning, Japanese aircraft flew in low over the island of Oahu (AH-Wa-Hoo) dropping bombs on Schofield Barracks, Hickam Air Force Base and Pearl Harbor. More than 2700 Americans were killed in that sneak attack, another 700 were wounded, while 18 of America's fighting ships were sunk or damaged and 188 aircraft destroyed. "A day that will live in infamy," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt the following day, when he went before Congress to ask for a declaration of war. It was the beginning of World War II, and today, we pay tribute to the American servicemen that fought and died in that war, assuring that this country would remain free

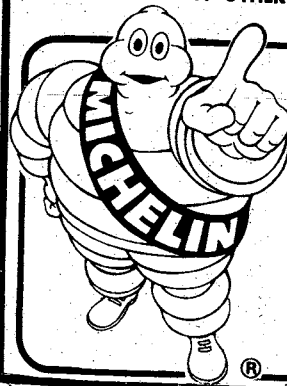
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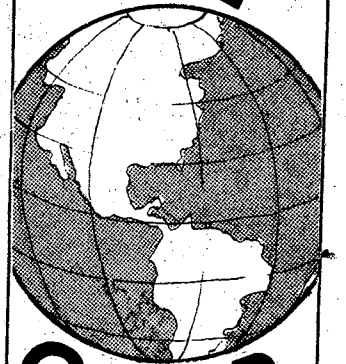
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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 10

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PUT the joy in your children & guests during this Christmas season. Santa Claus will visit your home or party. Reasonable rates. 327-1757. Leave Messages.

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BEAUTIFUL Blanket Chest, trunks, dressers, oak tables, lamps, oak chairs, china cabinets, drop-front desk, wicker, toys, dolls, doll furniture & much more. Come lay-away for Christmas. Elzworth Antiques, 808 2nd Ave., 322-0749.

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FARM EQUIPMENT • 26
FORD 1974 4000 diesel \$6,000. 40 disc Harrow \$750. 9N \$1,250. New 5 ft. bush-hog, \$450. flat bed trailer \$500. 2 bottom plow \$250. 298-3046.

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Good benefits and salary open. Call or apply St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, GA, 322-8281.

CHILD CARE • 61
BABYSITTER NEEDED My home/McGraw Manor/own transportation. 689-0844.

RENTALS • 71
ALL utilities furnished near schools and Post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd., \$150. 689-0453.
FURNISHED or Unfurnished apartment for rent \$150.00 - \$165.00. Resident manager 682-2147.

ONE & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished in Pine Terrace Apts. Under new management and completely remodeled. Located 1600 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-7717 or see Manager of Apt. 19D.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED • 75
A baby doll cottage \$45ma River Rd, underpriced! fee LAKEBOTTOM fenced duplex \$135. Neat 2 bedroom. Fee RENT weekly from \$20 North, South, Downtown. fee BENNING utilities paid \$90. No deposit. Has free TV. Fee 327-6299 SOUTHERN 944-2nd Ave.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
CASH PAYMENT \$10.00
or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.
404-687-7847 - Wed. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
You Are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Center

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76
A Bargain near Lakebottom \$100. 2 bedrooms, etc. Fee NO Deposit-no lease! \$125, friendly neighborhood. Fee NEAR Wynnton, 2 bedrooms \$95. Redone, Hap.OK! Fee BENNING Hills, 2 bedrooms \$130 Duplex, Big yard Fee 327-6299 SOUTHERN 944-2nd Ave

BATTLE FOREST near Sand Hill 2 bedroom duplex, luxury apt. \$205 mo. Kids & pets okay. 563-9501.

HOUSES FURNISHED • 78
A Bachelor's cottage \$100, country atmosphere. Fee CHESHIRE Valley 3 bedroom \$270. Will unfurnish! Fee FLOYD Rd 3 bedroom home, rent, lease negotiable. Fee BENNING A good selection! Reasonable landlords. Fee 327-6299 SOUTHERN 944-2nd Ave

HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79
A Big timesaver! Call, order your house Today! Fee CODY Rd clean, fenced \$150, 3 bedrooms, wet paint! Fee HARDWAY 2+ den & garage \$175. Toasty fireplace. Fee BENNING Neat, 2+ den \$115, garage, kids, pets Ok. Fee 327-6299 SOUTHERN 944-2nd Ave

BENNING area. 3 bedroom, brick, carpet, central heat & air, fenced, carport. \$230. plus deposit. 322-8533.

MOBILE HOMES • 80
A Beautiful Home
Near Benning, 2 bedrooms. ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.
A nice 2 bedroom trailer, private lot, Smith's area. No pets. Other rentals. 297-7206.

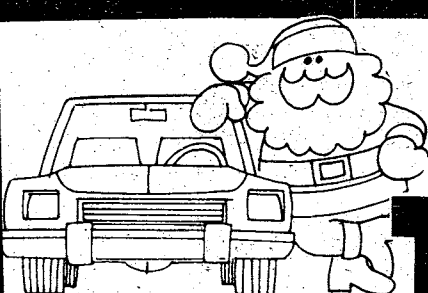
DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, many extras. 1 bedroom furnished. \$250 mo. Includes lot rent & water. No pets. Lease required. 687-0290.

Use L-E Want Ads
SEVERAL 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 block from school in Cusseta. Only 4 minutes from Harmony Church. 989-3621, 989-3504.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 88G
SHERATON FOREST, by owner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, den with fireplace, living & dining rooms, 8% loan, low 70's. Loan balance \$39,700. 563-2802 after 4pm.
"BY OWNER" 3 bedroom brick with carport. \$28,500. Fenced back, central heat. VACANT. St. Mary's Hills 324-0056 after 5 p.m."

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95
"FOUR bedroom house, 27 acres. Pond site. Beautiful woods. Privacy. Perfect for retirement. Marion County, Ga. Contact Lanier Agency, Americus, Ga. 912-924-3301, Mrs. Parrish."

AUCTION SALE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
J. C. STEPHENSON
IS SELLING THE FOLLOWING STOCK OF LEASEHOLD EQUIPMENT removed for convenience of sale to **HOLIDAY INN-NORTH AIRPORT 1-185 MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY Columbus, Georgia, 31902**
Monday, December 10, 1979 10:00 AM
INSPECTION 8:30 A.M. TILL SALE
LARGE QUANTITY NEW & USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS INCLUDING IBM, ROYAL, REMINGTON, OLYMPIA. 40 OFFICE MODEL AND PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS NEW & USED ELECTRONIC PRINT AND DISPLAY CALCULATORS, STEREO AND COMPONENTS, DICTATING MACHINES, COPIERS, ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS, DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES & MORE. ALSO ENGINE DRIVEN PUMPS, ELECTRIC SHOP TOOLS & MISC. EQUIPMENT. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE SOME EQUIPMENT IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS WITH MANUFACTURER GUARANTEE. 25% CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED. BALANCE CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK ONLY
JOHN C. STEPHENSON, AUCTIONEER NO NR-422


LEASE A TOYOTA
ALSO ALL MAKES and MODELS AVAILABLE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
* Based on 4 year Open-End Lease. Initial Investment is only \$200 + 1st month's payment.
LEASE PYMTS: EXAMPLES:
1980 COROLLA
4 door sedan, 5 speed-air-AM-FM radio \$134¹⁸ MO.
1980 SUPRA
5 speed, loaded \$198⁸⁰ MO.
1980 TERCEL
4 speed \$99³¹ MO.
1980 SHORT BED
Pick-Up, 4 speed, No Air, No Radio \$119²² MO.
1980 CELICA
Liftback, 5 speed, Sunroof-Air-Radio \$166²⁸ MO.
* WITH APPROVED CREDIT
SALE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30AM to 9:00PM
SATURDAY 8:30AM to 6PM-SUNDAY 1PM to 5PM
Call Eric Lydiate at
MALOOF MOTOR COMPANY
563-7500 1801 BOX ROAD

ARMS & CREEGE • 96
 down, \$160 per month. 50 acres timberland between Buena Vista and Butter. Good running stream. \$325 per acre. 1-912-862-5248 or 1-912-862-3892.

MOBILE HOMES • 99
 MOBILE home. Will finance or rent with option to buy. 2 bedroom. \$2995. 687-1889.
 30 bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873. Dealer

MOTORCYCLES— MINI-BIKES • 110

\$
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HONDA Express II, '79, moped, front & rear baskets, ONLY 35 miles, \$425 includes helmets. Call 324-0225.

KAWASAKI 750, '75 model. 7600 miles, excellent condition. 689-3324.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
 FORD 1974 F100 Pickup. Green, nice, \$69.88 down and assume balance on approved credit. Call Buck Buxton at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

BEAUVILLE '75, Sport window van, 350, automatic, extra clean. \$2900. Call 687-4777

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
 FORD 1976 F100. 33,124 miles, long bed, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, camper shell, AM-FM stereo, \$3195. Call James Key 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD Ranger, '77, automatic, AM-FM cassette player, low miles, small equity, assume payments. 689-8875 after 6pm.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH
 For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar... See Berle Pve.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
 1408 4th Ave Columbus

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]
 \$500 CAR
 1969 Pontiac G/P. Automatic, air condition, power steering, power brakes, the wheels and tires are worth \$500. SEE Scotty Matos only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

DODGE '75 Colt, extra clean, automatic, air, call 297-5740.

FIAT 128, 1978, good on gas. \$3900 firm. 323-3854.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]
 GRANADA 1979 Executive cars. Original list over \$7000. Power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, advertised special \$4995. 100% financing available. Oc & officers you owe it to yourself to see these cars. Call Mario (only) at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

Use L-E
 Want Ads

A Life Style You'll Fall In Love With...

THE LODGE APARTMENTS

464 N. Oakley Dr.
 Exit 2 St. Mary's Rd.
 Right at new Hardees.
 689-4402

CAMPERS— TRAILERS • 113

ITASCA motor home, '76, sleeps 6, self contained, call 322-5966.

PEMBROOK APTS.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED

- Central Air
- Central Heat
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Pool
- Tennis Courts

Resident Manager
 Apt. C-5
 563-1021

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
 BRONCO 1977. 26,000 miles, extra clean, automatic, air, power steering, brakes & AM-FM stereo, you must see to appreciate. See or call Jack Sewell only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, power, automatic, \$2400. 298-3046.

[B]
 COURIER 1978 Long wheel base, 4 speed, silver, low mileage, rear step bumper, only \$3875. Must see Scotty Matos only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]
 F100 1974 Super Cob. Automatic, air, an unusually clean truck. \$2400. Call Harold Hill 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]
 F100 1974 Long wheel base pickup, V8, brown with white roof, ruff & ready. Can be bought \$1450 through Scotty only at 563-3023.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]
 FORD 1977 Bronco. Only 26,000 miles, 4 wheel drive and automatic, double shorp. Call or see Bruce Nagem 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]
 RANGER 1979 XLT Lariat F150. Top of the line in a Ford pickup. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM built in C.B. camper shell, some factory warranty left. \$2,000.00 under list price. Call Mike Bratton or Bucky Ellerbee 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]
 4 Wheel Drive 1978 Lit Brat Truck. Very low miles, extra clean, hardly used, loaded \$400 down around \$100 month. Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

ANNOUNCING!
 New or Used Auto
 End of the Year
 Inventory Reduction Sell Off!
 100% bank financing. No down payment required for OC's, Officers, and high rank NCO's. Free Christmas Ham with each purchase thru Dec. 31, 1979. See Jim Roberson or Rick McGee (only)-Victory Drive Barrington Ford Location (only). 3227 Victory Drive across from Shoney's. Phone 689-3224.

[B]
 BANK REPOSESSION
 1978 Mercury Zephy 27. Burgandy and silver with low miles and all equipment. Plus 6 cylinder economy. With \$400 assume balance. Call Chris 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]
 FORD 1978 Futura. \$349.00 down, low low payments, automatic, air condition, AM-FM, wire wheel covers, like new 10,000 miles. Call Tom Hyneman only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

I.O.B.C. Special
 1979 Mazda RX7. White, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM CB radio, one owner miles, no money down for Oc's or officers. You must see Scotty Matos only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

HUCKLEBERRY HILL
 4570 St. Mary's Rd.
 1 & 2 Bed. Apt.

- Fishing Lake
- Lighted double tennis courts
- Swimming pool
- Washer & dryer connections

Resident Manager 687-7373 Ofc. Hours 10AM-6PM
 To see these apts. drive east on St. Mary's Rd. to entrance
 Broadmoor Realty 4107 Buena Vista Rd.

Don't Forget Your Best Friend This Christmas.
 Give Your Toyota A Christmas Present.
 Authorized Toyota Parts And Service

TOYOTA TUNE-UP SPECIAL
 Install Points, Plugs & Condensor
 (Includes Adjusting Carb. & Timing)
 (4 CYLINDER)
\$25.00
 (TOYOTA'S ONLY)

PARTS & LABOR
 (Valid With Coupon Only)
 THRU THE MONTH OF DECEMBER
 PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP HOURS
 Monday - Friday - 8:30AM To 6:00PM
 Saturday - 8:30 To 1:00PM BODY SHOP CLOSED

MALOOF MOTOR COMPANY
 1801 Box Road 563-7500

CHARLES LEVY INVITES YOU TO DRIVE THE NEW MAZDAS

"Everyone likes a Winner!"

RX7
 Mazda is a Winner! 18 MPG

B2000 Truck
 28 MPG

626
 25 MPG

GLC Std.
 30 MPG

OR SELECT FROM GUARANTEED USED CARS

2027 Box Rd. 563-8206

1101 4th Ave. 324-4171

1978 DODGE COLT automatic, radio and heater, low mileage, super clean economy car..... **\$4185**

79 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. This car has power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo tape with scan and seek system. Car still under factory warranty with only 5,000 miles. New today it sells for over \$22,000. Our Price **\$14,675**

1978 HONDA CVCC, Hatchback, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM 8 track radio. Only 23,850 miles. Economy champion. Price to sell at..... **\$4,865**

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ. Bucket seats with console, AM-FM Stereo radio, white with beige vinyl top. Great color combination. Low one owner miles. Priced to sell at..... **\$5445**

79 BMW 320 i, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, alloy wheels, great color, only 4,000 miles, our price..... **\$12,545**

78 BUICK Lesabre custom 2 door Landau, Automatic air, AM-FM Stereo, tilt wheel, deluxe velour interior. Blue on Blue. A 20,000 mile cream puff for only **\$5445**

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX 2 + 2, Grand Luxury Package, 5 speed, air conditioning, Mag alloy wheels, two-tone paint package, 7,800 miles. New Car price over \$14,000. Our price..... **\$10,995**

1979 FIAT Brava, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, AM-FM Cassette Stereo combine luxury with economy. 10,270 miles, must drive to appreciate. New Car Price over \$8,500. Our price..... **\$5,985**

78 MERCURY Zephyr Wagon, Villager, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, AM-FM Radio, Luxury package..... **\$4,895**

76 MERCURY Capri, orange, 4 speed, radio, heater, air conditioned, extra sharp..... **\$3,495**

78 CHEVROLET Camara, power brakes, power steering, automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM Radio, heater, Factory chrome wheels. "Puff"..... **\$5,395**

78 MUSTANG 2 + 2, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM Stereo, factory chrome wheels, "Puff"..... **\$4,795**

78 DATSUN B 210, GX, Hatchback, automatic, radio and heater. Only 17,000 miles. "Great Economy Car"..... **\$4,585**

76 FORD Pinto, blue 4 speed, radio and heater. Good Economy Car..... **\$2,485**

77 BUICK Skylar, 4 door, V-6, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, radio and heater. Brown with tan vinyl top and tan interior..... **\$3,585**

76 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door, coupe, 4 speed, radio and heater, air conditioned..... **\$2,995**

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

2 Locations to Serve You
 2027 Box Rd. MAZDA DEALER SALES SERVICE PARTS
 You Can Make A Deal
 1101 4th Ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

FORD Pinto Wagon 1974. Automatic, air, AM/FM. \$1488. Call Harold Hill 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

Little Cash, Little Credit or Little Rank. 1979 Ford Pinto 3 door. Runabout. White with red interior, automatic, air condition, power steering, 4 cylinder, low one owner miles. If qualified can be bought with no cash down. SEE Scotty Maos only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Cruise Control, tilt wheel, air condition, extra clean and garage kept. Only \$200 down and payments around \$100 per month. Call Mike Bratton or Bucky Ellerbee at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

MAZDA 1980 RX7. Black with taggart roof, AM-FM stereo tape, power antenna, full factory warranty. No down payment for Oc's or Officers. Call Mike Bratton or Bucky Ellerbee at Barrington Ford.

[B]

MUSTANG 1976 Beautiful red with black vinyl top, loaded, low down payment \$90.00 month. Call Derrell only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

MUSTANG 1979 4 speed Ghia hatchback, 2500 miles, absolutely new. 100% financing available. Save up to \$2000 from original cost. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

PONTIAC 1973 Ventura Small V8, 47,000 actual, extra clean, \$1500 Call Mark Bruer 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

THUNDERBIRD 1980 AM-FM stereo, cassette, luxury interior, vinyl roof, only 900 miles, still has full factory warranty. \$1300 off list price. Won't last long. Call Mike Bratton or Bucky Ellerbee at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

[B]

THUNDERBIRD 1977 2 door, hard top, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers. Low mileage. A black beauty with silver interior. This is an extra sharp car. See Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

TOYOTA 1974 Celica ST. 4 speed, air condition, dark green, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, one owner. Special No Cash down financing available. Must see Scotty, only at 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1976. Automatic transmission. Blue with black interior, low, low miles, great on gas. Save a bundle. Call Thermus Butler only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. 16,000 miles, extra clean, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo with amplifier. Come look and test drive this one. Must sell this weekend at some price. See or call Jack Sewell only at Barrington Ford Box Rd Lot. 563-3023.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1977 Scirocco 2 door hatchback 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo with tape, air condition, luggage rack, mag type wheels, low mileage, priced right. See Gill Nyhof only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

[B]

VOLKSWAGEN 1977. Automatic transmission, one owner, hardly any miles on this one. Won't last long. Call Thermus Butler only 563-3023 Barrington Ford.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLVO '74 wagen, looks sharp, good mpg, \$2500. Negotiable. 682-0628.

SPORTS CARS • 118

CORVETTE '76 T-top, automatic, brown, \$7150. 563-6000 or 327-6518.

[B]

CORVETTE 1975 Convertible. Air condition, AM-FM stereo, new tires, extra sharp. No down payment for Oc's or officers. Call Bucky Ellerbee or Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

MGB, '68, new engine, \$900. Call 327-9061.

[B]

280Z 1977 5 speed, air condition, extra clean, no down payment for Oc's and officers. Call Mike Bratton at Barrington Ford 563-3023.

ANTIQUA CARS • 119

1941 CHEVROLET Coupe, needs restoring, \$1,500 firm. 568-4456.

TRANSMISSION FLUID

4 quart installed in your car!!!

All locations are joining in with this Holiday Special! Hurry, Offer Limited!!!



FREE road test
FREE 21 point checkup
FREE towing

121 14th Ave.
327-0241

1530 Ft. Benning Dr.
687-8605

3000 Victory Dr.
687-8605

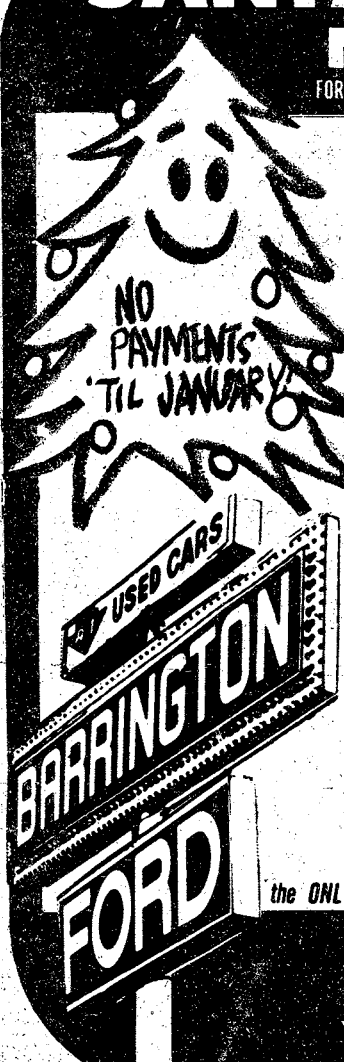
MANCHESTER EXPY.
327-1256

NOW... 4 GREAT LOCATIONS!

VICTORY DRIVE'S

**SANTA'S SPECIALS!
NO DOWN PAYMENT**

FOR OFFICERS, OCS AND TOP RANKING NCO'S SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL



- 79 FORD F-150 4x4** short wheel base, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, lock-out hubs, mudder tires..... **\$6995**
- 73 FORD COURIER** automatic transmission, 4-cylinder engine, 43,000 miles, a great little truck-for-the-money!..... **\$1695**
- 79 MUSTANG HATCHBACK** automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, 4-cylinder turbo-charged engine..... **\$5750**
- 77 FORD BRONCO** economical standard shift, 302 V-8 engine, Ranger package, mudder tires, a tough-and-ready work horse!..... **\$5650**
- 76 FORD E-150 VAN** a one-owner vehicle with standard shift, V-8 engine, a must-see for someone who needs a good van!..... **\$3150**
- 78 MUSTANG KING COBRA** powerful 5.0 litre engine, fully loaded with all possible options, a charmer!..... **\$PECIAL!**
- 76 HONDA CIVIC** 4-speed transmission, economical 4-cylinder engine, 31,000 one-owner miles, at a honey-of-a-price!..... **\$2870**
- 77 LINCOLN MARK V** what a beauty! Loaded with all possible options and only 35,000 miles..... **\$PECIAL!**
- 78 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28** automatic power steering and brakes, air, power windows, AM/FM/tape deck..... **\$5995**
- 78 CHEVY SCOTSDALE 4x4** short wheel base, automatic, power steering & brakes, air AM/FM/tape, mudder tires..... **\$5850**
- 79 FORD FIESTA SPORTS** 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo radio, gorgeous!..... **\$4670**
- 77 FORD CONVERSION VAN** 4 captain's chairs, custom paint, custom carpet, tilt wheel, cruise control, CB radio, 7,000 miles..... **\$8995**
- 77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM** T-top, bucket seats, automatic, power steering & brakes, air rally wheels..... **\$4680**
- 78 FORD T-BIRD** auto., power steering, brakes & windows, air, vinyl top, split seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, 26,000 miles..... **\$4995**

the ONLY dealer authorized to finance thru the NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING

BARRINGTON FORD
VICTORY DRIVE LOT
VICTORY DRIVE AT N. LUMPKIN ROAD
689-3224

BAYONET Classified 571-8545



**BILL HEARD'S
VICTORY DRIVE
SUPER SPECIALS!!**

3264 Victory Drive 689-7377
See or Call: Carl Brand, Ted Wallace, Bernard Alston, or Dewey Thorpe, Mgr.

Easy Financing For The Military

- 77 MONZA 2+2,** automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, extra nice..... **\$4295**
- 77 BUICK Regal Landau,** Sunroof, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, low miles, white..... **\$4795**
- 75 NOVA 2-Dr.,** 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, white walls, radio, heater..... **\$2895**
- 76 TRANS AM** automatic, air cond., power steering, AM-FM tape deck, low miles, canary yellow..... **\$4795**
- 79 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup,** Custom Deluxe, straight shift, 6 cyl., rally wheels, body rails, step bumper, like new..... **\$4895**
- 77 OLDS Cutlass Sedan,** loaded with all extras, black..... **\$4695**
- 77 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-Dr.,** hard-top, Model X27, loaded, super sharp, see it today..... **\$4295**
- 75 FORD ELITE** automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, sport wheel covers, vinyl roof, sharp..... **\$3295**

- 76 COUGAR XR7** automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof..... **\$3695**
- 77 COUGAR** red with vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels..... **\$4695**
- 73 LeSABRE 4-Dr.,** automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, factory air, power seats, vinyl roof..... **\$1595**



Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

You'll never be under Heard.



3264 Victory Drive 689-7377

- 73 GRAND PRIX** loaded, fashion tone paint, sharpest '73 in town..... **\$1795**
- 78 PICKUP** Chevrolet Custom 10 long wheel base, tutone paint with Camper Shell, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, low miles..... **\$4695**
- 78 CAPRICE 2-Dr.,** automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, electric windows, wire wheel covers, like new..... **\$4995**
- 76 OLDS** Royale 88, 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, extra nice..... **\$2995**
- 79 MUSTANG** AM-FM stereo tape, 4 speed, air condition..... **\$5495**

- 73 FORD LTD 2-Dr.,** automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, new tires, real clean..... **\$1595**
- (5) 79 CHEVETTES 4-Dr.,** automatic, air conditioned, low miles, radio, heater, one blue one yellow, one red, 2 brown, your choice..... **\$4695**
- 77 CAMARO** Block, radio and heater, automatic, air condition, rally wheels, power steering, power brakes..... **\$4895**
- (2) 78 NOVA 4-Doors,** 6 cyl., automatic, air cond., power steering, low miles, maroon or blue, your choice..... **\$4295**
- 75 GRAND TORINO** automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, extra sharp, red with black vinyl roof..... **\$2995**
- 78 MUSTANG** 4 cylinder, radio and heater, 4 speed, vinyl roof, gold with vinyl roof..... **\$3995**

Many More To Choose From!!

RUSTIN

OLDS NEWS IS GOOD NEWS...

'80s at '79 PRICES

WHY BUY A LEFTOVER '79 WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE A BRAND NEW 1980 OLDSMOBILE AT THE 1979 PRICES!!

SAVE HUNDREDS

ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE CAR-CUTLASS-AND THE ENTIRE OLDSMOBILE LINEUP!!!



1980 CUTLASS

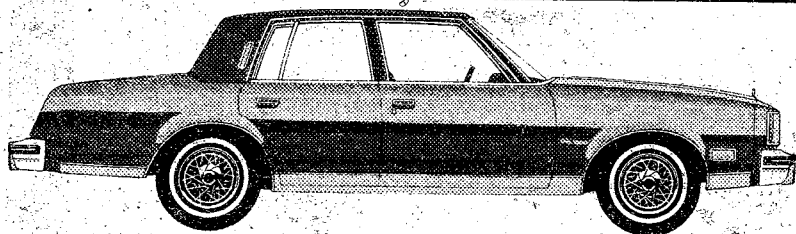
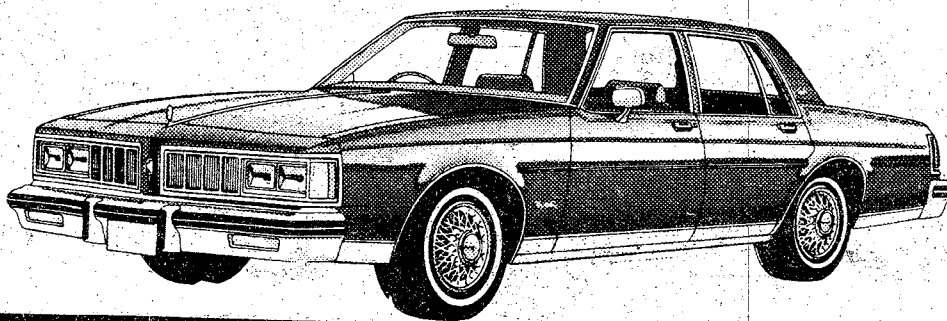
**260 V/8 E.P.A. RATED
BEST IN THE
WORLD!!**

25 MPG Hwy 19 MPG City

1980 DELTA 88

E.P.A. RATED

27 MPG Hwy 18 MPG City

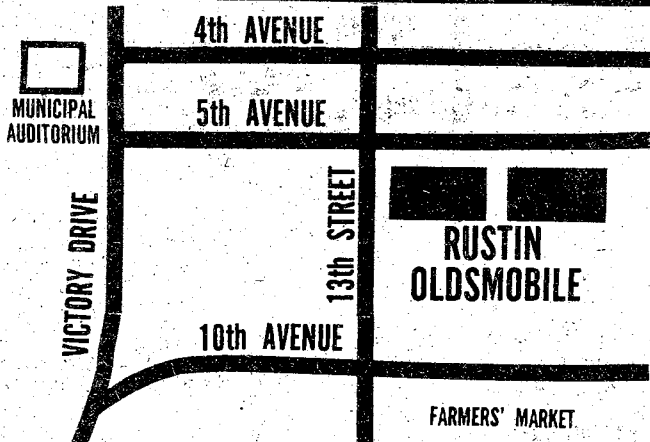


ALL NEW FOR '80

CUTLASS 4-Door Sedan

on our showfloor now!! Three models to choose from!!

25 MPG Hwy 19 MPG City



RUSTIN OLDSMOBILE

13th St. at 5th AVENUE 322-4401

The Colonel's Original Recipe.TM The Blue Ribbon outside means superior taste inside.



Where do you go when you want fried chicken that doesn't taste like any other fried chicken? To Kentucky Fried Chicken. For the Colonel's Original Recipe chicken. Because the Original Recipe Blue Ribbon says superior taste.

Original Recipe chicken is made differently (actually pressure-fried). So it's tender and juicy. And it gets its unique flavor from the Colonel's secret blend of eleven herbs and spices.

But although Original Recipe chicken is highly recommended by us, remember that you can also get our Extra Crispy chicken.

All this delicious fried chicken is waiting for you at the Colonel's. The Original Recipe or Extra Crispy chicken. So bring the coupons and come on over for an eating experience you can't get anywhere else. (On Saturday and Sunday, save money on a complete meal for the whole family with our "Weekend Special" coupon.)

8412071

79¢ SNACK BOX

This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll for only 79¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 19, 1980.
(This coupon good only at store addresses listed in this ad.)



8412073

\$6.49 WEEKEND SPECIAL

Good only Saturdays and Sundays thru JANUARY 19, 1980.

- 12 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- 1 large mashed potato and gravy
- 1 large salad
- 5 dinner rolls

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OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 19, 1980.
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 38, No. 12

Published in the interest of Fort Benning personnel

December 14, 1979

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Post holiday schedule set

Fort Benning will observe half day operation beginning at 7 a.m., Thursday through Jan. 4. Normally this means offices will be open for business through noon each day with one standby person in the office until close of business. Dec. 31 will be a work day (under the half day schedule).

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m. today in front of Infantry Hall. All personnel are encouraged to attend. It will be a short program, presented by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band and the Benning Belles.

In keeping with energy conservation efforts, non-electric Christmas decorations are encouraged. Traditional Christmas parties are scheduled for Wednesday. Christmas parties should not begin before 3 p.m.

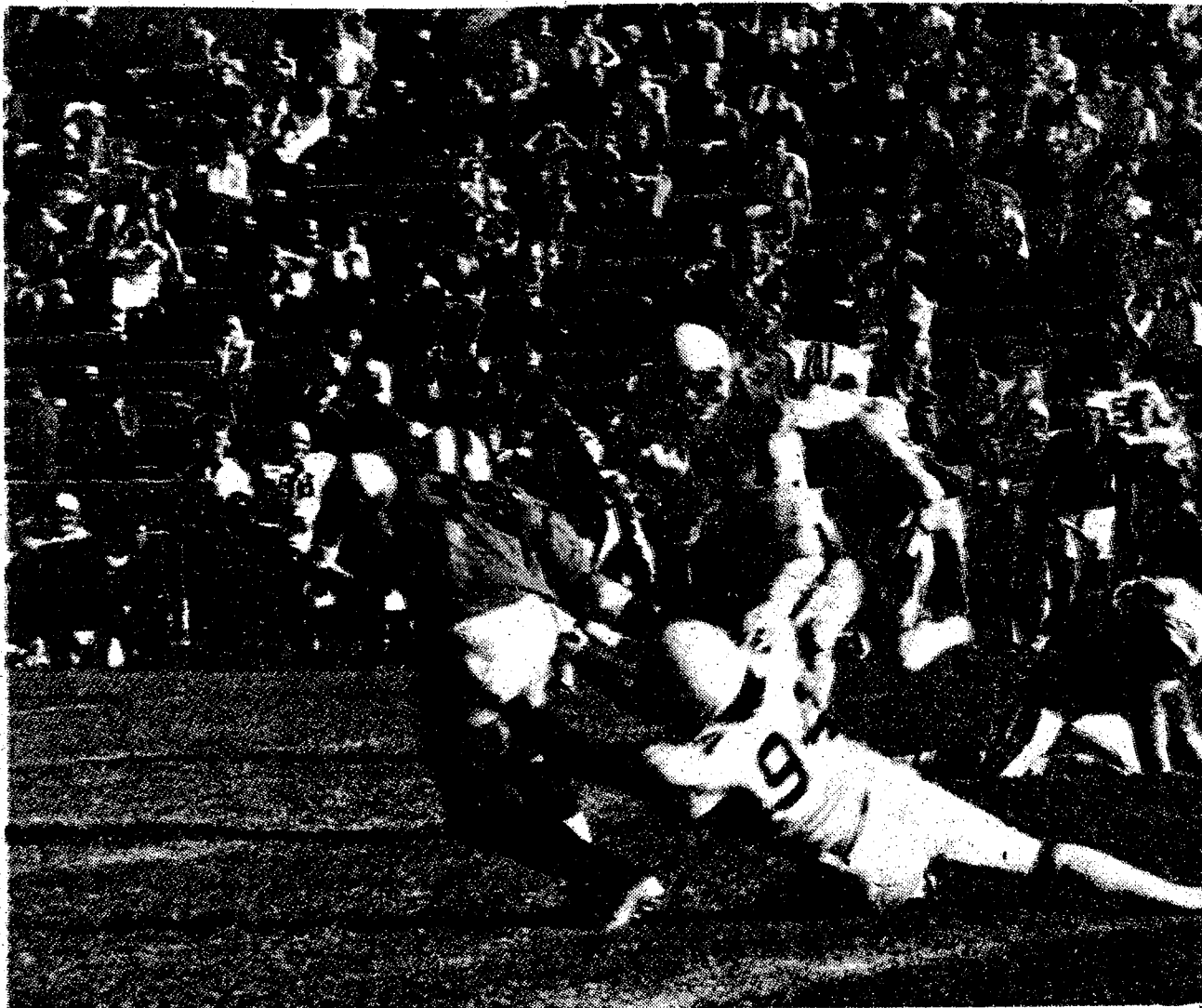


Photo by DEB HILGMAN

Doughboys finish winners

Running back Leroy Benson (#35) was pure gold for the Doughboy offense this year. Read the season review on page 24.

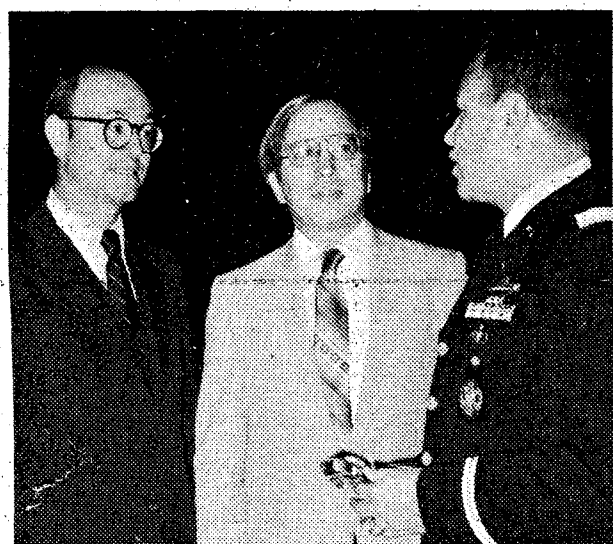


Photo by DAVE BRISTOW

Guest speaker U.S. senator Sam Nunn (middle) talks with Mr. James Blanchard (left) and Benning's Chief of Staff Col. Addison Davis III (right) at this year's annual meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army

Senator tours Benning

By CLIFF PURCELL

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) met at the Columbus Iron Works Monday night with keynote speaker Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

Speaking on the current Iranian crises, Nunn said the United States "must be prepared to take action and that action must be swift and certain" if the American hostages are harmed or killed.

On a tour of Fort Benning during his visit, Nunn visited the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and received a briefing on the Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV).

The 1979 Merit Chapter AUSA Regional Award for Excellence was presented to the local chapter by Col. (Ret.) Fred Best, presi-

dent of the Third Region AUSA. Col. (Ret.) Jake Riley was presented the AUSA National Citation for Exceptional Service Award by Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Robert Cocklin, executive vice president of national AUSA headquarters. Cocklin, along with Mrs. Woodruff, presented the AUSA Jim Woodruff Jr. Award for Distinguished Service to the Country to Sen. Nunn.

Local chapter President Bethell Edrington Jr. was presented a Follow Me statue by Col. Addison D. Davis III, Fort Benning's chief of staff, for his service to the chapter and the tri-community area. Davis said the statue represents the "spirit of the infantry; Edrington represents that same spirit. He is not afraid to give his all and to stand up and be counted when service to the community and the Army is needed."

Glad you asked

Do you think Fort Benning should have a post tackle football team?

Pvt. Marvin Sellers
4th Student, Airborne Battalion
Yes, it is hard to go to games off post without transportation. With a post tackle football team, such as the Doughboys, it is a lot closer for everyone on post to attend.

Sgt. Patricia Morton
Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade
Yes, it provides entertainment for the troops and better morale.

Sp4 Mike Thurston
187th Pathfinders

I think they should have tackle football. Army football is a tradition, it builds team effort and spirit. Plus, it gives troops something to do during weekends.

Sp5 Melvin James
Company A, 197th Infantry Brigade
Yes, it's better than flag football.

2nd Lt. Bradley Vrooman
U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, D.C.
Yes, it's good for morale and gives people a place to go on weekends to watch a sport.

Freddy Hood, civilian
Columbus

PFC Pat Barber
4th Student Airborne Battalion
Yes, because there is no special activity on post for troops to attend.

Sp5 Johnny Thomas
Company A, 197th Support Battalion
Yes, I think every post should have a football team. A lot of troops are interested in football. They should have a team to support the interest of troop morale.

SSgt. Paul Bean
72nd Engineer Company
No, it is a waste of money. We are soldiers, not jocks.

Yes, a lot of young players have a chance in the Army to experience tackle football. After they get out of the Army, maybe they would like to play professionally.

Sp4 Vertan Howard
15th Finance Company
Yes, for better morale of the troops. For those who play on the team, it gives them something to look forward to at their next post.

Engineers contribute to nation

By MATTHEW BOISON

The peaceful contributions of the Corps of Engineers to our national development include the creation and maintenance of our port and waterway systems which greatly improved the transportation of goods on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. In 1927, a disastrous flood deluged large areas surrounding the Mississippi River. On May 15, 1928, the Army Corps of Engineers was called upon to prevent this catastrophe from ever happening again. With a combination of levees and floodways, the Army Corps of Engineers constructed a system capable of containing the greatest flood of record.

Between 1881 and 1952 there were twelve great floods that plagued the Missouri River. Damage totaled in the billions and hundreds of lives were lost. In the early 1930's, the Corps of Engineers began building in Montana the world's four largest dams: Oche, Garrison and Forts Peck and Randall Dams. With this accomplished, the main stem of the Missouri River was under control and improvements of the lower channel could be started.

Other architectural feats constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers include the construction of a large portion of public buildings in Washington, D.C., including the Pentagon building, the Washington Monument, the Capitol itself and the Library of Congress.

The Corp's most outstanding feats were the construction of the Panama Canal and the Alaskan Highway. Working under the worst possible conditions, suffering from disease and devastating weather, the Army Corps of Engineers accomplished what was said to be impossible.

Further along in history, the Army Corps of Engineers built a series of public works of incalculable value to our nation. These great accomplishments by our Army during peacetime has made our nation's Army unique among the world's great armies.



"My Dad's with the 36th Engineers"

Military ranks third in public's confidence according to poll

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The military ranks third among ten key American institutions in the most recent Gallup opinion poll of public confidence.

The poll showed that the American people had the most confidence in "the church or organized religion," followed by "banks and banking" and "the military."

The least confidence was shown in "big business," "Congress," "organized labor" and "television."

The question asked was: "I am going to read you a list of institutions in American society. Would you tell me how much confidence you, yourself, have in each one — a great deal, quite a lot, some, or very little?"

The percentages saying they have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence are as follows:

- The church or organized religion 65 percent
- Banks and banking 60 percent
- The military 54 percent
- The public schools 53 percent
- Newspapers 51 percent
- The U.S. Supreme Court 45 percent
- Television 38 percent
- Congress 34 percent
- Big business 32 percent

(Reprinted courtesy of the American Institute of Public Opinion)

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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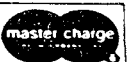
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Jewish holiday begins tomorrow



The Jewish festival of Hanukkah commemorates a historic event in the search for religious equality. Also called the Feast of Lights or the Feast of the Maccabees, it is celebrated for eight days. This year it begins tomorrow.

Hanukkah commemorates the rededication of the second temple of Jerusalem in 165 B.C. following its desecration three years earlier by the army of the Syrian king, Antiochus IV Epiphenes. The Maccabees defeated the Syrian king's attempt to suppress the Jewish faith.

The Menorah, an eight-branch candelabrum, plays an important role in the celebration of Hanukkah. Every evening for eight days, the candles are lighted to commemorate the victory of the maccabees and to recall the miracle that occurred in the temple.

According to tradition, the light in the temple was required to burn continuously. Antiochus' army destroyed many of the sacred vessels in the temple and pillaged the holy oil. With oil sufficient to last for only one day, the temple light burned for eight days until reinforcements and replacements arrived.

In keeping with the festive spirit of Hanukkah, small gifts are exchanged among children and family members each night when the candles are lit.

The word Hanukkah means dedication. During the holidays Jews rededicate themselves to the ideals of religious freedom and recall the courage and self-determination of the Maccabees. The light of the Menorah challenges Jews never to allow darkness to reign, or defeat and humiliation to prevail. It is a reminder to keep the light of faith and the glow of human dignity always burning.

Letters to the Editor

Biker has close call on road

To the Editor:

I'm an avid motorcyclist with a wish to live to see my 100th birthday, but at the growing rate of inconsiderate motorists on this post I'll be lucky to see my next birthday.

This isn't the first incident that has happened to me. While riding my motorcycle through post doing the speed limit, a car pulled up directly behind me within approximately 15 feet from my rear end. He rode that way for the next two miles. The individual had several chances to pass, even when I slowed down to allow him to.

Let's say at this particular time there was an unavoidable obstruc-

tion in the road and I lost control. Could you, as a tailgater, stop in time without hitting me? My chances of survival are slim to none. Can you live with my death on your conscience?

In comparison, how would you feel if an 18-wheeler rode your bumper, knowing that if you had to stop fast, it would probably destroy both you and your automobile. This leaves me with an unpleasant feeling. How easily a life could be taken for such needless driving behavior. Give bike riders a chance.


Richard F. Turner
Sp4, USA
139th MP Company

We want letters!

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication in the BAYONET. Effective with the Oct. 5 issue only letters complete with the writers name and appear in this column.

Address letters to:

BAYONET
Room 601, Bldg. 4
Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

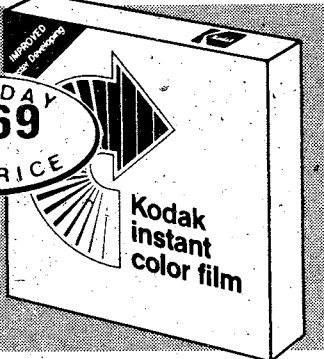


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Dental assistant appointed director

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

One of Fort Benning's dental assistants has been appointed a Director of the Certifying Board of the American Dental Assistants Association's board of trustees.

Edna Kelly of Salomon Dental Clinic, Sand Hill, was selected as one of the seven directors at the 55th Annual Session in Dallas, Texas Oct. 21-27.

The directors serve as policy decision makers during three-year terms in matters concerning the education and certification testing of dental assistants.

Mrs. Kelly is an expanded function dental assistant which means she can do more than a regular assistant in helping the dentist. For example, she can fill teeth after an operative dentist does the drilling which saves him a lot of time. She obtained this position by constantly continuing her education even though it wasn't required.

The Phenix City native has been a dental assistant since 1954 and

employed at Benning's Dental Activity (DENTAC) since 1964. She credits DENTAC with making her educational and vocational advancement possible.

Mrs. Kelly is a strong advocate of education for dental assistants. She feels that chairside assistants should want to know why they do a procedure as well as how to do it. In fact, her personnel feelings parallel the objectives of the American Dental Assistants Association.

They are: to SHARE in the responsibility for quality dental health care delivery to all; to ADVANCE the practice of dental assistant toward the highest standards of performance attainable by supporting and encouraging formal education and in PROVIDING quality continuing education; to ENDORSE a recognized national and or state credential for the dental assisting profession; and to COMMUNICATE effectiely with all members of health related professions.

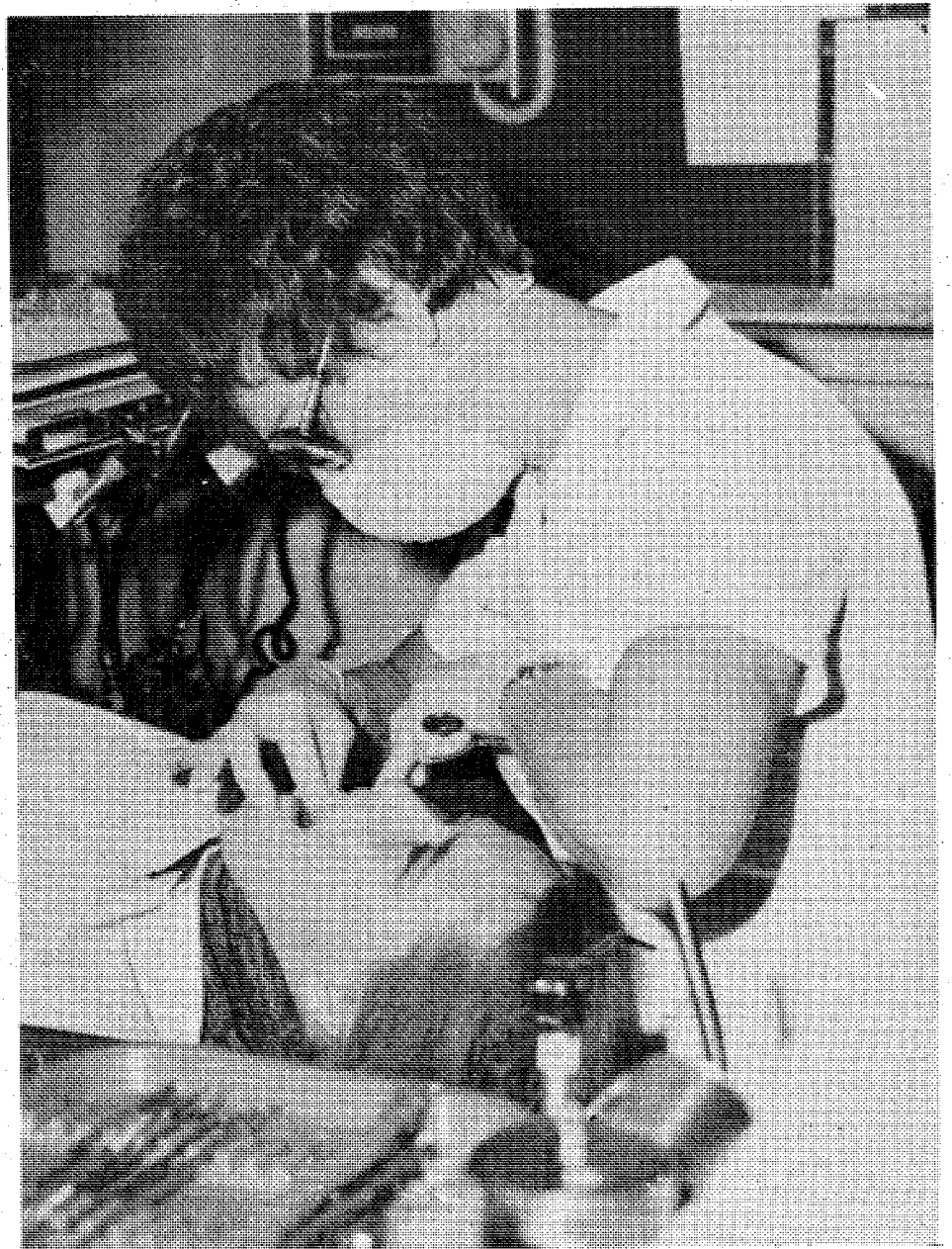


Photo by ESTELLA RICE

As a dental assistant (Expanded Function), Edna Kelly is allowed to fill a patient's tooth after the dentist completes the drilling.

How about that?

Be considerate of others

By William W. Erbach Sr.
TIC Chaplain

I heard this story told once and it made me very pensive about other people's troubles. It had to do with a boys' college in the East. There was a dining hall in this small college to which everyone went three times a day to eat. The tables were served by a fairly mature woman whom I'll call Mary.

Mary was very popular; her smile and her happy nature added much to the atmosphere of the dining hall. All the boys loved and respected her. There was always a warm repartee going on during the meals.

One morning during the usual rush there was a crash. Mary had dropped a whole platter of dishes with an unearthly bang. At this, loud guffaws, a chorus of wisecracks, and plenty of laughter focused on Mary. This was their opportunity to kid Mary and they did not miff it.

When Mary picked up the wreckage and wiped the floor, and allowed the boys to expend all their ammunition, she simply said to them, "Boys, I guess I've just got tears at my fingertips, for my boy was killed in Italy yesterday and I just got word. I think I've just got tears in my fingertips!" How about that?

A silence fell over the room and a lot of boys had embarrassed looks on their faces. That simple statement struck them like a ton of bricks and they were all apologies and penitence. But it taught them a lesson. It taught them that often when people stumble and fall, when they don't seem to be able to co-ordinate enough to do their work, when their eyes are out of focus, their fingers clumsy, their physical responses sluggish, be very careful with your clowning and ridicule. It may very well be that for some reason unbeknown to you they may have tears at their fingertips. Helping is called for, not hooting.



Priscilla Black

State Editor Read her column in
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Breakfast program starts at Wilson School

Residents of the Lavoie Manor area will be the first to benefit from a pilot breakfast program which will be introduced at Wilson School beginning on Jan. 9.

A team from the School Food and Nutrition Division of the Georgia State Department of Education recently completed an in-depth evaluation of the school lunchroom program in the dependent schools. The review was generally most complimentary; however, this team strongly urged the introduction of a

breakfast program in those schools where it was feasible.

The superintendent and staff of the dependent schools have selected the Wilson School in which to introduce the program, as the Lavoie Manor children who attend Wilson walk to school. This will allow the sponsors of these children to take advantage of the program without having to revise transportation schedules.

The school breakfast program is operated much along the same lines as the lunch pro-

gram, with families meeting eligibility requirements for free or reduced priced lunches also being entitled to free or reduced priced breakfasts. Sponsors in the Lavoie Manor area will be receiving additional information from the school concerning the program; such as the price of regular breakfasts, times breakfast will be served and menus.

The success of the program in the Wilson School will be monitored and the program extended into other schools when possible.

Some toys pose danger

A child's life is exposed to unintended hazards. Parents sometimes unthinkingly present additional opportunities for children to be injured. These tips are intended to help you make your child's life safer.

- Care should be exercised in selecting toys for children. They should be appropriate to the age of the child for whom intended. Some are unsuitable for young children, such as dolls made from highly flammable plastic materials, sets containing electrical motors operating from 110 volt "house current," those which cannot be readily and completely cleaned, furniture and other painted items on which lead or other toxic paints are used, those having sharp points or edges, and those toys containing pressurized or explosive materials.

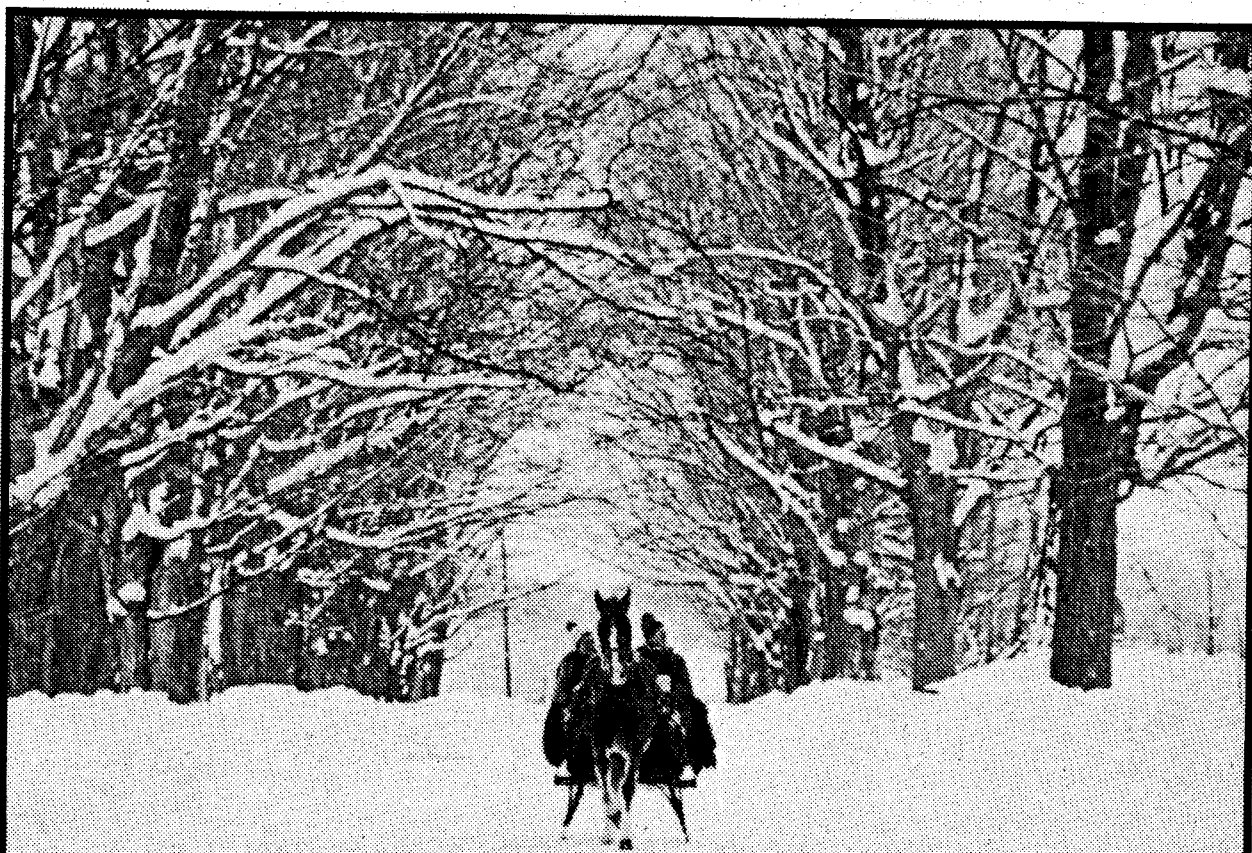
- Boys and girls who receive gift bicycles and sleds are seldom skilled in their use. Before permitting unsupervised use of these toys, be sure your children can handle them with skill, and know and observe regulations and precautions for each.

- Electrically heated toys, such as toy electric stoves, wood burning tools and plastic molding toys, get just as hot as many electric stove burners. Parents should supervise closely the use of all such toys.

- Small children taste many things which attract them. Poinsettia leaves and berries, mistletoe leaves and berries, and holly berries are poisonous to small children when eaten. These plants should be kept out of the reach of small children.

- Jequirity beans — small black, or red and black, hard shelled beans — are extremely poisonous if chewed or swallowed. Sometimes jequirity beans are used as eyes in dolls and other toys, necklace beads, clothing ornaments and other decorations. Whenever jequirity beans are found, they should be discarded to avoid accidental poisoning. Your local health department can identify jequirity beans for you.

- Synthetic fiber and lightweight cotton clothing is often highly flammable. It is wise to buy clothing which is treated with fire retarding chemicals. Sometimes laundering or dry cleaning removes the fire retarding chemicals; so follow directions when laundering or dry cleaning. Look on the label for information about the fire retarding chemicals in the clothing you buy.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

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ITB cook - soldier of the quarter



It was a proud day for Sp4 Constance Landes as Col. H. C. Van Meter presented her with the Soldier of the Quarter Award. The trophy was presented in the presence of the staff and cadre of the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade in the mess hall on Nov. 28.

Landes was pleased with her award and said, "It feels good (to win) because people think all a cook can do is cook, but they don't think a cook can be a soldier. We're soldiers too, all it takes is dedication."

She also won Chef of the Quarter in 1978 and was an honor graduate of the Primary Leadership Course. Landes is from Montrose, Pa.

First Battalion mess sergeant, SFC John Howard, commented, "She's one of the better cooks in the Army and one of the better people."

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Town Talk

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The Columbus Enquirer

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Crimes and consequences

PFC Billy J. Henry, 586th Engineer Company, was tried by BCD special court martial on Dec. 7. He was found guilty of larceny and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days.

Pvt. 1 Michael A. Tolley, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was tried by BCD special court martial on Dec. 4. He was found guilty of four specifications of AWOL, disrespect to an NCO, failing to obey an order and dereliction of duty. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, and forfeiture of \$299 per month for five months.

Sp4 Donald R. Sims, Company B, Committee Group, was tried by BCD special court martial on Nov. 30. He was found guilty of possession and attempted sale of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of \$250 a month for three months and reduced to E-1.

Pvt. 1 Tracey D. Waters, Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Training Brigade was tried by special court martial on Nov. 21. He was found guilty of AWOL and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and

forfeiture of \$200 per months for two months.

Pvt. 1 Jackie Pruitt, HHC, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was tried by BCD special court martial on Dec. 10. He was found guilty of five specifications of AWOL, disrespect to an NCO, larceny and communication of a threat. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of

\$299 per month for four months.

PFC Anthony L. Martin, Headquarters Company, 2nd of the 69th Armor, was tried by special court martial on Nov. 27. He was found guilty of being disorderly in quarters and disrespect to an officer. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and reduced to E-1.

10 excluded from Fort Benning

During the month of November, the following personnel were excluded from Fort Benning:

NAME	SSN
Abbott, Karen L., Atlanta, Ga.	256-11-1145
Buckner, Jimmy, Columbus, Ga.	260-11-0094
Chapman, Wanda Faye, Phenix City, Al.	233-03-0363
Cox, William, Columbus, Ga.	259-98-1145
Craig, George D., Nashville, Tn.	408-72-5947
Crawford, Robert B., Atlanta, Ga.	259-36-3525
Matkins, Charles E., Columbus, Ga.	242-98-4802
Pugh, John A., Jr. Columbus, Ga.	260-92-8537
Tyson, Raynard, Columbus, Ga.	250-17-9107

Vines, Ted B., Atlanta, Ga. 259-74-6546

Under Title 18, United States Code, Section 1382, whoever, within the jurisdiction of the United States, goes upon any military, naval, or coast guard reservation, post, fort, arsenal, yard, station or installation after having been removed therefrom or ordered not to reenter by any officer or person in command or charge thereof, shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months or both.

In the event the above listed personnel are found on the installation, notify the military police at 545-5222/5223.

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FORT BENNING

P.O. DRAWER "J" FT. BENNING, GA. 31905

(404)689-6232

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Vandalism
WHERE: Fort Benning Lavoie housing area
WHO: Juveniles
WHEN: Between 10 p.m., Nov. 11 and 9 a.m., Nov. 12.

SUMMARY: Juveniles committed 23 incidents of vandalism on private property belonging to military personnel. Military police were notified that approximately 23 private owned vehicle gas caps had been stolen and vehicles were damaged. One incident revealed that juveniles poured paint remover on a privately owned vehicle causing damage to the exterior surface of the vehicle.

Military personnel are responsible for the control of their dependents at all times. Damage of private property belonging to military personnel at Fort Benning will not

be tolerated nor condoned. The inconvenience caused by these juveniles to private property resulting in hardship and increased insurance fees and claims reflects a need for community concern.

Any person having any information about the individuals involved in this vandalism is obligated to notify the military police desk sergeant immediately.

If the community ignores this problem, vandalism will not decrease but will increase. It is imperative, therefore, that members of the community notify the military police desk sergeant of the individuals responsible for this vandalism.

Call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223 whenever you observe suspicious persons. **CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.**



RR's GIFT TO YOU
 In The Spirit of Christmas... 1st EVER

Christmas Sale

Friday and Saturday Only
 at our 1225 and 1200 Broadway Stores
 Saturday Only at our Warehouse Location

In the spirit of Christmas
 we wish to thank our customers

for a great year by offering merchandise at year-end closeout prices before Christmas, when you need savings the most. 2 Days only for this 1st ever event at our 1200 and 1225 Stores plus the added attraction of a SATURDAY ONLY WAREHOUSE SALE!



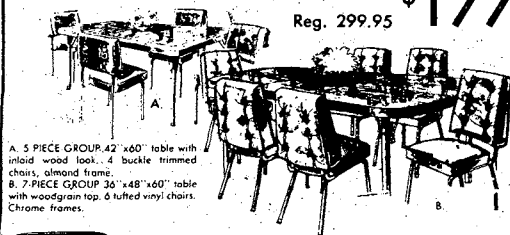
Raymond Rowe
 FURNITURE
 1225 BROADWAY
 Phone 323-2747

OPEN FRIDAY
 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SATURDAY
 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

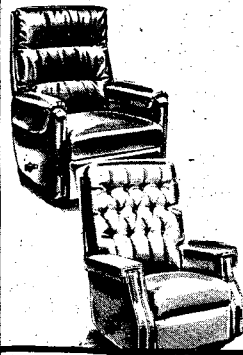
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

5 and 7 PIECE DINETTES



Reg. 299.95 **\$177**

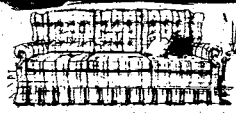
A. 5 PIECE GROUP, 42" x 60" table with inlaid wood look... 4 buckle trimmed chairs, almond frame.
 B. 7 PIECE GROUP, 36" x 48" x 60" table with wood grain top, 6 tufted vinyl chairs. Chrome frames.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY OVER 50
LA-Z-BOY
RECLINA-ROCKERS

In the two styles pictured in a wide choice of Herculon and Vinyl Covers. Regular 229.95 to 249.95

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
\$168 and
\$178



QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFAS
 Early American wing backs and Traditional styles in a choice of Herculon and Nylon Print Covers.

Regular 399.95 **\$288**



FRI. & 1/2 PRICE SAT. ONLY! MIRRORS

Beautiful decorative plate glass mirrors by famous Bossett at a special RR carload price. Choose rectangular and oval shapes.

Regular 39.95 to 59.95
\$19.90 to \$29.90*
 *Take Along



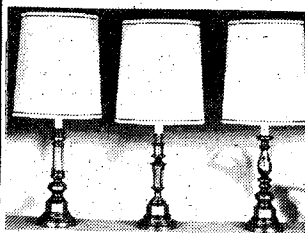
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COLONIAL PINE KNEEHOLE DESKS

Includes seven drawers plus locking file drawer. Max resistant 24" x 36" writing surface. Colonial styling in rich Morgan tow pine finish.
 Reg. 299.95 **\$199**

PICTURE SALE

Friday and Saturday Only! Entire selection of handsome framed pictures

ALL 20% to 50% OFF



ALL METAL LAMPS

In Polished Flemish Bronze Finish. Reg. 40.00 Value **\$18.88***
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WHILE THEY LAST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! WICKER ACCENT MIRROR

In Brilliant white finish, Plate Glass, 18 1/2" x 10"
 Reg. 13.95 **\$7***
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OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

raymond rowe's twelve hundred store for homes

-10 Only Parsons Style. **SNACK TABLES** in white Reg. 6.95 **\$3** *Take Along
 1/2 Price 28 Only Nostalgic 13-Piece

SODA FOUNTAIN SETS
 • 4 Soda Glasses • 4 Sundae Dishes • 4 Banana Split Dishes **\$9.90**
 • Ice Cream Scoop Reg. 19.95

3 Only 1/2 Price **VELVET SOFAS**
 in Cimet Color Velvet Pillow Back Styling Reg. 599.95 **\$299**

8 Only Colonial Hurricane **CANDLE HOLDER**
 All Wood in Maple Finish Reg. 9.95 **\$4.88** *Take Along
 25 Only Set of 3 Syroco

BUTTERFLIES
 in white or green Reg. 6.95 **\$3** per set
 8 Only 44" long unfinished

DEACONS BENCHES
 Traditional Styling - slat seat spindle back Reg. 59.95 **\$29.90***

Queen Anne And Chippendale **WING-BACK CHAIRS**
 Reg. 199.95 to 399.95 **\$148 to \$299**

GENUINE HAND CUT GERMAN LEAD CRYSTAL

Major pieces, heaviest finest quality. Compare at up to \$45 **YOUR CHOICE \$1888***
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
 *Take Along



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS

Rich velvet covers with loose pillow seats and tufted backs. Choice of styles and colors.

Reg. 149.95 to 159.95 **\$129**

PLUS RR'S SUPER SATURDAY ONLY
WAREHOUSE SALE

SATURDAY ONLY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 Corner 11th Street & Front Avenue

50

MEDDAC hosts winner

By T. A. SABEL

Sp5 Irma Scheurer was named the Medical Department Activity Soldier of the Year in an annual banquet held recently at the Top 5 Club at Fort Benning.

"I think being named Soldier of the Year is fantastic," she said the night of the banquet as her husband stood by proudly. She attributes her being selected through hard work and an excellent working relationship with her NCO in charge.

Scheurer is a clinical specialist working in the pediatrics section of Martin Army Hospital. "I love working with the kids. It's really rewarding when we help the kids get better."

Success is no stranger to Scheurer, having been named Soldier of the Year in 1977 while working in Germany for the U.S. Army Medical Command. The dedicated soldier has received three Army Commendation Medals, two while in Germany and one while at Fort Benning.

At the banquet, she received the Reginald Bayona Soldier of the Year plaque and a \$100 bill.

CSM James W. Hardin, the guest speaker, stressed the idea of the total community of the Army. He also spoke on the social side of the job stretching beyond the 9-5 job.



Irma Scheurer

FORT BENNING OFFICER'S CLUB

HURRY! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR A NEW YEARS EVE PARTY YOU WON'T SOON FORGET!

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

TICKETS NOW ON SALE - ROOM #5 OFFICERS CLUB
ONE PRICE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

- DINNER BUFFET
1900-2100 HRS.
- DANCING
2100-0200 HRS.
- BREAKFAST BUFFET
0030-0130 HRS.

DINNER BUFFET
Prime Rib au jus
Chicken Tenderloin
Whole Parslief Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Mexican Style Corn
Assorted Salads
Assorted Desserts
Rolls w/ Butter
Coffee or Tea

BREAKFAST BUFFET
Scrambled Eggs, Ham,
Home Fried Potatoes or Grits
Sweet Rolls, Coffee.

- TWO POPULAR BANDS
Will Provide The Entertainment
"PHASE II" IN THE SUPPER CLUB
"THE BLUE NOTES"
IN THE BALLROOM
- PARTY FAVORS
- ALL YOU CARE TO DRINK!
- FULL BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE
All Of This For \$22.50 Per Person

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR TABLE NOW! ROOM #5 FBOC. MUST BE MADE IN PERSON. FIRST COME BASIS!

Checks Accepted or Use Your Visa Credit Card

Sunday Morning
SUNDAY BRUNCH

Wednesday Nite 12 December
SHRIMP-A-PEEL

Friday Nite
SEAFOOD & STEAK

Sunday Evening
SUNDAY BUFFET

Thursday Nite
STEAK & LOBSTER

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SURF & TURF or PRIME RIB

CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX

F.B.O.C. ANNEX BLDG. #2682 KANDLE STREET

EVERY THURSDAY NITE!

HAPPY HOUR THURSDAY
2000-2130 Hrs. FREE SNACKS

LIGHTED
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OPEN NEW YEARS EVE!

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SEE OUR ADV. IN THE AMUSEMENT SEC. OF THIS PAPER!

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Thurs. 2000-2400 Hrs. - Fri. 2000-0300 - Sat. 2000-0300-Sun. 2000-0100

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Join The Fun Mon. Dec. 3rd - 10th - 17th

In The Supper Club. FIRST NUMBER CALLED AT 1930 HOURS. ● COCKTAILS AVAILABLE

FREE POPCORN AND SNACKS!

● \$3,000 JACKPOT! ●

SOMETHING EXTRA

WIN A GIRL'S BICYCLE!
ON 17 DECEMBER '79 - ONE EXTRA GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON HARD BACK CARDS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. WINNER WILL WIN THE GIRL'S BICYCLE.

4 DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS EACH MONDAY.

Memory Beads

3mm GOLD BEADS .55	4mm GOLD BEADS 1 10	7mm GOLD BEADS 2 25
5mm GOLD BEADS 1 40	7mm GOLD STONE 60¢	14Kt. GOLD Script Initial small Large \$9.00 \$14.00
7mm JADE 7mm ONYX 7mm Tiger Eye 60¢	CLOISONNE BEADS 12mm 4 00 2 00	GOLD \$19 a gram

HERB'S PAWN SHOP
3239 VICTORY DR. 687-3375



BOOK YOUR PRIVATE CHRISTMAS PARTIES NOW!

CALL MRS. COBURN FOR DETAILS.

For Reservations—682-0640

For Members and Authorized Guests Only
Building #128/Ft. Benning, Ga.

Do it yourself.

We've got lots of home projects for you to try. Watch for them

Every Saturday

HOME

Operation Identification in full swing for holidays

Operation Identification, being conducted by post military police, is in full swing to help Benning personnel discourage the theft of their personnel property.

The crime prevention display at the Main Mall will continue to mark any item valued at \$25 or more for any person with a valid military ID card during normal PX hours until Dec. 24. The MPs use an engraving pen to mark an item (usually with the last four numbers of a person's social security number) so that, if stolen, it can be identified. This service is free of charge.

In order to benefit the greatest number of persons possible, the Crime Prevention Section of the military police has a team going from door to door in many post housing areas. "We will mark anything that the people want marked but we are primarily hoping to mark bicycles," said SSgt. Ronald Hiles, MP team NCOIC. "Bicycles are the most common item reported stolen in the housing areas."

"Marking my property really worked for me," explained retired Navy Chief Buford O. Bennett. "More than half of the houses in my neighborhood were hit (robbed) during the last year. However, I had my valuables marked and had placed warning stickers on my windows and doors and my house was never touched," he explained.

Anyone interested in placing such stickers on their windows and doors may obtain them at the MP station on Main Post, according to Hiles. After Jan. 1, 1980, persons wishing to mark their valuables may sign out an engraving pen from the MP desk at the MP station (Bldg. 215) by persons with a valid military ID card, Hiles said.

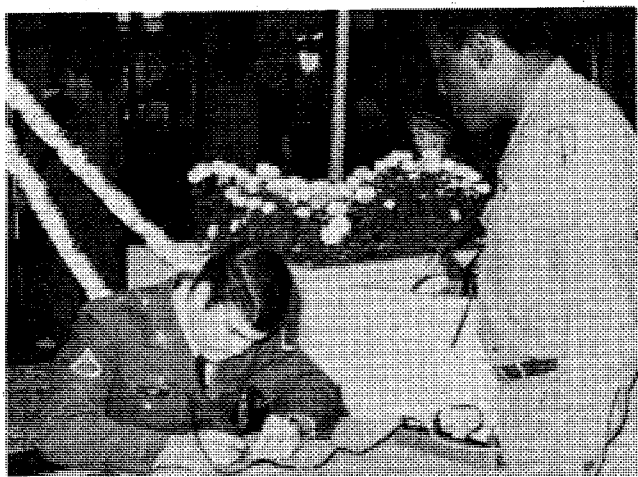


Troy Archuleta (center) looks on as PFC James Smith (L) and Sp4 Bruce St. Sauver (R) use an engraving pen to mark his bicycle.

Story and photos by GARY JONES

PFC William Bass, 988 MP Co., engraves a watch for SFC Booker T. Henry, a passer-by at the crime prevention display at the Main Mall.

PFC James Smith, 988th Military Police Company (L), and Sp4 Bruce St. Sauver, 139th Military Police Company, stand beside the truck that is traveling through post housing areas to mark any valuable items that families would like marked to help deter theft.



Christmas Lay-a-ways can be held until the 24th 6p.m.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF . . .

LAY-A-WAYS Still Taken 20% down will hold it until the 24th

MILTON BRADLEY GAMES

TONKA TRUCKS

PLAYSKOOL

FISHER PRICE

MATTEL



PARKER GAMES

AND A LARGE SELECTION OF DOLLS

NEW STORE HOURS:

Open 10 am till 10 pm
Until Christmas
Sunday 12:30 till 6



**PEACHTREE MALL
327-7027
10-9 DAILY**

TOY HOUSE

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANK CARD.

WE'VE HELPED
MORE PEOPLE
WITH MORE
HOLIDAYS THAN
ANY OTHER
COMPANY OF
OUR KIND.



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GRAND OPENING

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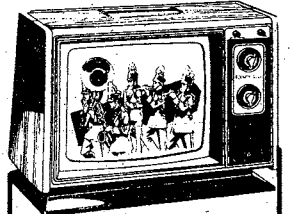
ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II



**COLOR TV
RENTALS**

as low as

\$18³⁰ per month



REGISTER FOR
FREE
COLOR TV

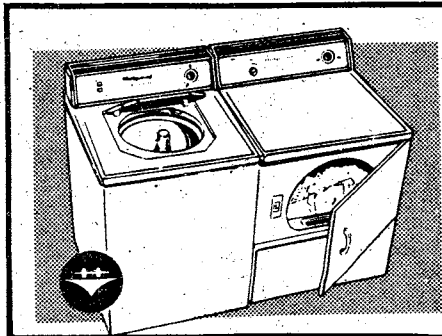
To Be Given Away
SATURDAY, DEC. 15th, 1979

• NO OBLIGATION • NOTHING
TO BUY • YOU DO NOT HAVE
TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

• **NO DEPOSIT** •

Hotpoint

• **WASHER/DRYER RENTALS** •



WASHER

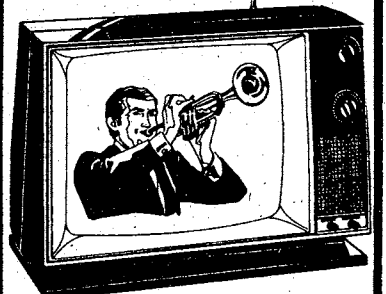
\$20 a month

DRYER

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BLACK & WHITE
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WE RENT:

**STEREOS-
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IRONS - RADIOS - PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS

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WE REPAIR ALL MAKES & MODELS

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR
THE HFC OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

QRIP gives bucks to military, civilian workers

Would you like to spend between \$1,000 and \$100,000 of the Army's money and get paid for it?

There is a way! The Army's Quick Return

Toys for Tots in final day

By TIM BOIVIN

The Toys for Tots Program is in its final day today for collecting toys.

The only toys being accepted today by the Army Community Service (ACS) are toys that are immediately usable and do not need repairs.

ACS Headquarters is located at Bldg. 83 but donations can be made at the various Community Life Centers on Fort Benning.

The Fort Benning Toys for Tots Program is open to families of active and retired soldiers living in the community. Names of families in need of toys are usually given by interested third parties but families who identify themselves as being in need of toys will also be considered.

Recipients of the toys who live in McGraw Manor, Lavoy Manor, Custer Terrace, Bouton Heights and Davis Hill may pick up their toys at their respective Community Life Centers on Dec. 21 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Recipients of the toys who live in other areas and off post may pick up their toys at ACS Headquarters, Bldg. 83, on Dec. 21 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Unit commanding officers are reminded that Santa Claus suits are available from ACS by coming to Bldg. 83 and signing a hand receipt.

For any information on the Toys for Tots Program or the Santa Claus suits, contact ACS at 545-1169/4679.

Giggles recalled

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A toy "Giggle Stick" has been voluntarily withdrawn from sale in PX outlets, according to an AAFES announcement.

AAFES and the toy's manufacturer are asking customers to participate in the recall of the "Giggle Stick."

The hazardous item is a hollow, yellow plastic tube which makes noises when shaken. The company has found that the red endcaps of the toy can be removed, allowing reeds to fall out. The reeds can cause choking if swallowed by small children.

Customers are advised not to let children play with the toy and to return it to an AAFES store for a full refund, explained an AAFES official.

A redesigned "Giggle Stick" will soon be available, according to the announcement. Customers should look for the words "New, Improved" on the package.

on Investment Program (QRIP) and Suggestion Program combine to give all military and civilian employees this opportunity.

The gist of the program is as follows. First, you need an idea. It must save the government money and it can be done by purchasing off-the-shelf commercial equipment that will pay back its cost within two years.

You then submit your idea to the Directorate of Resources Management for consideration. Detailed data is not required on the initial submission and if your idea is considered feasible, they will help you work out all the details and savings figures.

Additional information may be obtained from Ed Smith, 545-3554.

NUTRI-MEDIC

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC



Results
Guaranteed

Being Over-Weight Affecting Your Career?

**You Can Lose 30 LBS.
IN 30-45 DAYS! With Our**

- FAST • NURSE SUPERVISED
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WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

Designed For Permanent Weight Loss

**SIGN UP NOW!
AT 1979 PRICES.**

THERE WILL BE A SLIGHT PRICE INCREASE BEGINNING IN JANUARY. You Can Sign Up Now At 79 Prices And Wait Until January To Begin The Program.

20% DISCOUNT

OFFER GOOD UNTIL
DECEMBER 21st

GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS
Call Today For Your FREE Consultation

568-4570

**IF YOU WANT TO BE SIZES
SMALLER AND POUNDS LIGHTER
CALL TODAY — DON'T WAIT**

**HOURS
9:00-6:00**

NUTRI-MEDIC WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

2601 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK
SUITE #9, BEHIND PLAZA THEATER

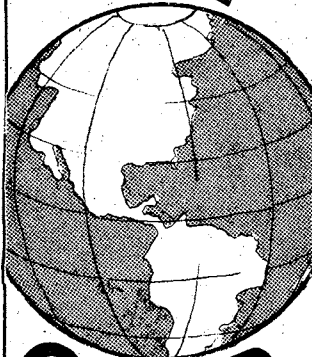


While You were asleep..

NEWS

was happening

ALL



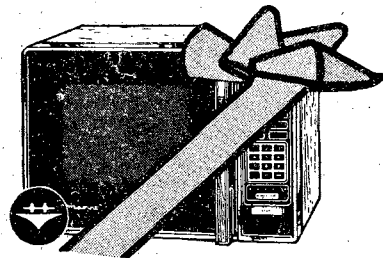
OVER THE WORLD

Read it in

The Columbus Enquirer

LOWE'S

Holiday



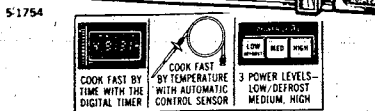
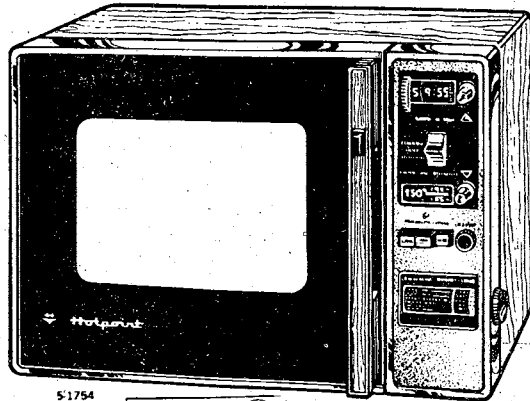
Sale!

SAVINGS FROM LOWE'S WHEN YOU BUY A HOTPOINT DELUXE COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN!

GREAT GIFT

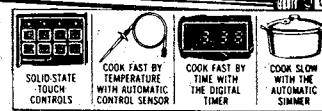
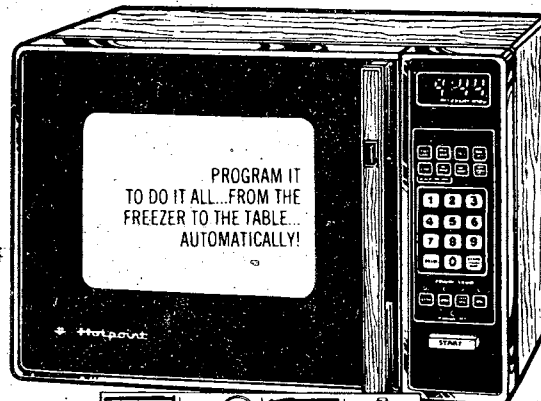
THAW, HEAT, COOK, SIMMER

SPECIAL!



16 PIECE MICROCHEF MICROWAVE OVEN
COOKWARE SET AT HALF PRICE (\$25.00) WITH PURCHASE

\$299⁸⁸



16 PIECE MICROCHEF MICROWAVE OVEN
COOKWARE SET FREE WITH PURCHASE

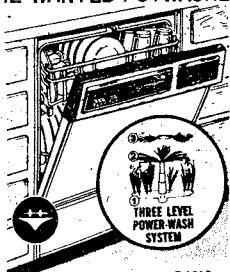
\$399⁹⁸

\$49⁹⁵
Regular Price

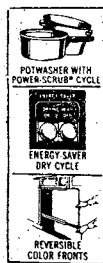
THE CHOICE IS YOURS!

Hotpoint

THREE-LEVEL DISHWASHING ACTION, PLUS THE WANTED POTWASHER FEATURE!



- 7 Cycle built-in
- Hot water and energy saving design
- Short Wash cycle
- Crystal Clear™ rinse dispenser
- Soft food disposer
- Sound insulation.



\$279⁸⁶



Hotpoint

DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE CONTINUOUS—CLEAN OVEN



- AUTOMATIC CLOCK AND TIMER
- FAMOUS HOTPOINT CALROD™ SURFACE UNITS

- DURABLE PORCELAIN FINISH
- NO DRIP-EASY CLEAN COOKTOP

\$279⁸⁷

AVAILABLE IN HARVEST GOLD ALMOND—\$10.00 MORE

HOLIDAY GIFTS

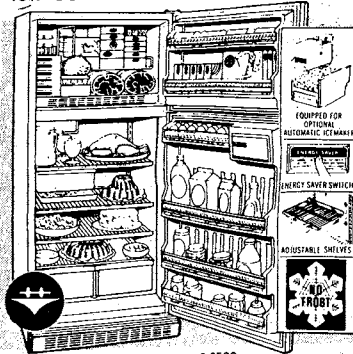
CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE!

CUSTOMER CARE... EVERYWHERE! Fast Dependable Service

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ACCEPTED!

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15.7 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER!



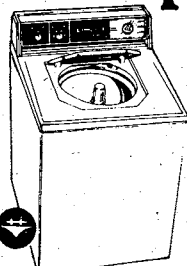
- 15.7 Cu. ft. of storage space
- 3 Adjustable cabinet shelves
- Twin crispers
- 3 Cabinet door shelves
- 2 Freezer door shelves

\$389⁹⁶

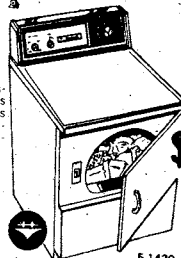
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PROUDLY PRESENTS WASHERS & DRYERS

FACTORY TESTED FOR PERFORMANCE!



- Gentle cycle for permanent press and poly knits
- 3 Water level selections
- 3 Wash/Rinse temperature selections
- Self-cleaning filter ring

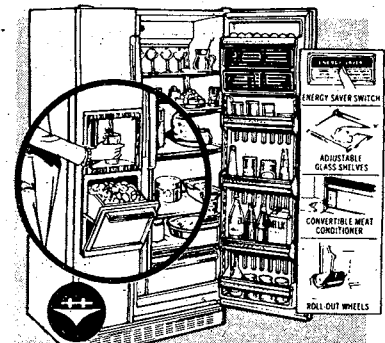


- Quality permanent-press dryer
- Automatic Sensi-Dry™ or timed cycle feature
- Polyknit selection
- Removable up-front lint filter
- Porcelain enamel drum

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\$279⁸⁶

Hotpoint BIG 21.6 CU. FT. WITH ICE & WATER THRU THE DOOR!



- Adjustable door shelves
- Full width crisper
- Covered dairy compartments
- Re-movable freezer basket
- Juice can shelves

\$799⁹⁷



4445 MILGEN ROAD
563-2900

LOWE'S

AR 670-1 provides uniform information to soldiers

By GARY JONES

The proper wear of the uniform is the most basic thing any soldier must learn during his/her military career.

Just what is proper is often confused by the many changes presently being put in effect. Army regulation 670-1 is the authority or reference point for information on how to properly wear the military uniform.

An item causing some confusion is the new Army Green Shade 415 Shirt that has recently become available for purchase in the PX system on a limited basis. This shirt when worn with the Army Green Trousers will replace the Khaki uniform (which will be authorized for wear until Sept. 30, 1980) and eventually will replace the Army Tan Shade 445 uniform which will be authorized for wear until Sept. 30, 1985. The Army Green Shade 415 Shirt officially has replaced the Army Tan Shade 446 Shirt, which will continue to be authorized for wear until Sept. 30, 1985.

Comfort important

According to officials, the new shirt was designed to allow soldiers maximum comfort, versatility and simplicity. To obtain these characteristics, the shirt is made of very lightweight and loosely woven material. According to textile technologists, the shirt fabric is too light and too loosely woven to adequately support decorations, awards, badges and other accessories without ultimately damaging the shirt beyond repair.

The only other items authorized for wear on the new shirt is the insignia of rank and nameplate. However, chaplains will wear their branch insignia (cross or tablet) over their left breast pocket, and military police will wear the MP badge attached to a leather fob which will be fastened to the left breast pocket button.

New raincoat worn

Another item being replaced is the Army Green Raincoat. The new Army Black Raincoat with liner will replace both the Army Green Raincoat and the Army Green Overcoat. At present the Army Black Raincoat with liner is an optional item that may be purchased through the PX system. The Black Raincoat with liner won't become a part of the mandatory items commanders may order troops to wear for formation until becoming a part of the soldier's basic clothing bag issue some time in the future.

Other items being phased out are the Women's Army Green Cord Garrison Cap (which will be authorized for wear until Sept. 30, 1980), and the Army Green Cord uniform (which will be authorized for wear until Sept. 30, 1980) that is being replaced by the Army Green (AG-388) Shirt and Jacket uniforms.

Many items that have been a part of the soldier's uniform inventory for many years also sometimes cause confusion as to their proper wear. One such item is the Coat, Cold Weather, more commonly known to soldiers as the Field Jacket. The Field Jacket is often

worn with the wrong uniform and even worn with their civilian attire by some soldiers. However, the Cold Weather Coat is only authorized for wear with the Cold Weather, Hot Weather, Utility, Hospital Duty and Food Service uniforms.

Confusion results

A lot of confusion has resulted since the policy governing seasonal wear of the uniform was changed to allow soldiers to choose which uniform they want to wear, depending upon the weather. Previously there were set dates for soldiers to change seasonal uniforms Army wide.

Now, for example, soldiers wearing the Utility uniform may wear the sleeves on the shirt either up or down depending on personal preference. However, commanders may still dictate whether sleeves will be up or down for a formation.

In some instances, similar civilian items may be substituted for military issue items. One example is the handbag carried by female soldiers. Civilian design black dress handbags may be carried by female soldiers when in uniform provided they are of approved specification or pattern. In other words, if at a casual glance the handbag ap-

pears to be the same as a military issue handbag, then it is acceptable to carry.

This story contains just a fraction of the useful information that can be obtained by reading AR 670-1. Any time a question arises on the proper wear of the soldier's trademark, why guess? Check the reg.

Soldier's allowance upped for clothing

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — An increase in clothing allowance rates has been approved by DoD, according to Army finance officials.

The increase is retroactive to Oct. 1. Officials anticipate the new rates will appear in the December end of month pay.

The monthly basic maintenance allowance for male soldiers has increased from \$5.10 to \$5.70 and from \$6.80 to \$7.50 for women. Soldiers begin receiving this allowance after their first six months of service.

The monthly standard clothing allowance which soldiers begin receiving after three years service is increasing from \$7.20 to \$8.10 for men and from \$9.90 to \$10.80 for women.

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It's the real thing — almost

Fort Irwin chosen as National Training Center

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Tired of those weeks of three-day exercises where you don't even fire your M-16 or set up your ratt rig? The National Training Center (NTC) at Fort Irwin, Calif., will change that.

In August, the Army announced its selection of Fort Irwin as the site for the NTC. According to DA officials, Fort Irwin is being used by some combat battalions now and should be up to maximum training use by 1985. Fort Irwin is now run by the California Army National Guard (CANG).

Maj. Dave Barth, NTC project officer at U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., explained that the idea for a national training center first surfaced in 1976. "It was decided that the Army needed an area where battalion engagement simulation and live fire exercises could be conducted in a realistic combat situation within CONUS," he stated. "Fort Irwin offers the area and facilities to support that kind of training."

When fully operational, every FORSCOM mechanized armor battalion with its supporting units will rotate through the NTC for two weeks of intensive training every 18 months, according to a DA official. Units will deploy and redeploy under realistic mobilization conditions. While at the NTC, units will be in the field 100 percent of the time under simulated combat conditions, the official added.

Barth commented that training at Fort Irwin NTC will focus on battalion exercises against an opposing force (OPFOR) and battalion live fire exercises using computer-controlled targets.

Realistic combat

"We will focus on pitting one Army heavy combat battalion against an appropriate sized unit during the engagement simulation play," Barth said. "The exercise will be monitored and recorded by an operations group using the central computer. Full electronic warfare jamming and other realistic combat tactics will be used against the Army battalion. We want the training to be as intensive and realistic as possible.

"Everything that happens will be stored in the computer to provide quick feedback for the unit on how it fared during the exercises," he continued. "We'll also be able to provide the unit with a record copy of the entire exercise, to include audio-visual tapes, so they may use it to evaluate and improve their training programs."

Units scheduled for training at the NTC will be notified by FORSCOM in the future. Barth explained that NTC personnel will make coordination visits to units at their home stations to discuss arrangements for NTC training.

When units arrive at Fort Irwin, they will draw equipment, participate in tactical engagement simulation exercises, live fire tactical exercises, and turn in the equipment.

Presently, the U.S. Army Intelligence Command and School (USAICS) is developing the organization and manning plan for

the OPFOR. According to Barth, OPFOR equipment will include M551 Sheridan reconnaissance vehicles made-up to look like potential adversary vehicles and will arrive at the NTC between March 1980 and July 1981. This will be done under the direction of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

An NTC test is scheduled for January through March 1980 to test the training procedures to be used at Fort Irwin, stated Barth. A large scale exercise, Gallant Eagle 80, which will involve some 18,000 personnel, is scheduled for Fort Irwin in early 1980.

Modern facilities

Soldiers permanently stationed at the NTC can expect Fort Irwin to compare favorably with most CONUS posts in the facilities and services offered such as the PX, theater, snack bar, cleaners, gas station and commissary, officials say.

Lt. Col. Julian Amador, operations officer for the CANG at the Fort Irwin training site, remarked that Fort Irwin has 19 barracks which can hold over 4,500 people. All the barracks have air conditioning and heating. In

addition, he added there are 262 BOQ/BEQ room spaces available, 18 company size (200 capacity) dining facilities and one consolidated (1,000) dining hall.

The most important feature of Fort Irwin is the wide range of training possibilities it provides. The post's exercise areas can handle one total force combat brigade for free-play ground and air exercises at any one given time, commented Amador.

The air space over Fort Irwin is controlled by the post, so aircraft exercises can be conducted at any time during the day or night. There are also small arms ranges, tank fire ranges and ranges where air-to-air and air-to-ground aircraft exercises can be conducted.

Fort Irwin is located in the upper Mojave Desert area, midway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The post, an area almost the size of the state of Rhode Island, has been under the control of the CANG since 1972.

According to Barth, Fort Irwin will become a FORSCOM post in July 1981. It will be manned by over 2,700 military personnel and almost 500 DA civilians as "it develops into one of the Army's highest training initiatives," explained one DA official.

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VA alerts spouses

The Veterans Administration is making a special effort to acquaint a quarter of a million surviving spouses of veterans as to their possible eligibility for an additional monthly benefit payment just authorized by Congress.

VA Regional Office Director V. Ralph White said the new added payment of \$45 a month will go to Georgia widows or widowers now on VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation rolls who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes or immediate premises, yet not so ill as to require nursing home care or the aid and attendance of another person.

White said VA's problem is that, although the agency knows the identity of those receiving DIC and aid and attendance payments, it has no way of knowing how many of the DIC recipients are sufficiently disabled to be eligible for the new benefit.

"Prior to passage of this new benefit, these individuals were not covered by a confining disability that did not require nursing home care or aid and attendance, so they have never applied," he said.

To alert potential beneficiaries, White said his agency has enclosed a notice of the new benefits category with its November DIC checks.

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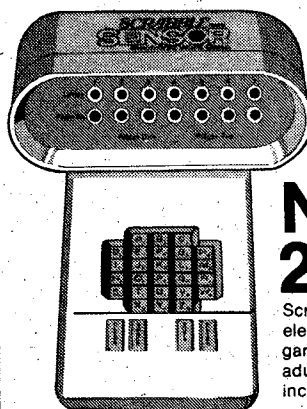
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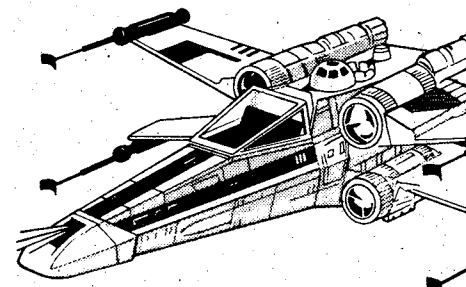


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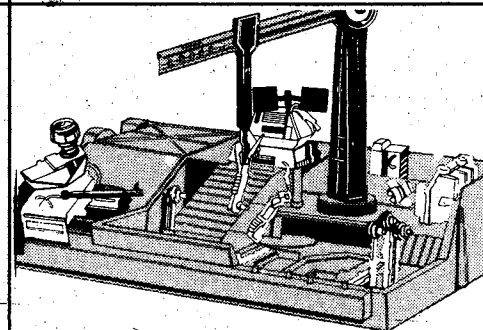
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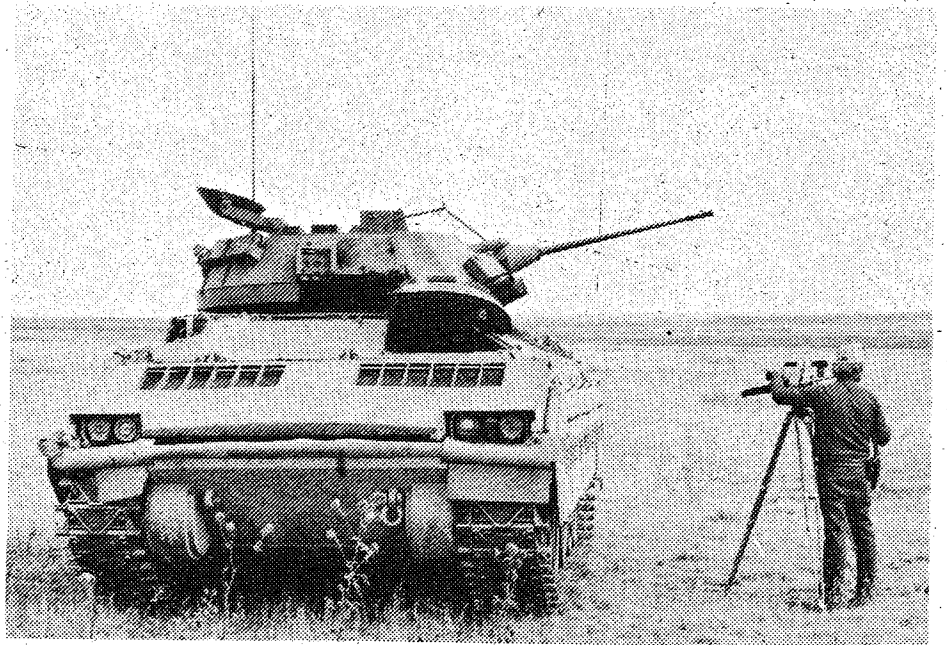


JCPenney
The Christmas Place



OT-II was conducted under realistic combat conditions. Test soldiers are housed in the two-man tents which are familiar sights to an infantry platoon.

Photos by CLIFF PURCELL



Fort Benning (ETV) video television crews have recorded many hours of the IFV operational test-II at Fort Carson. Gene Sammons, ETV cameraman, Fort Benning, gets in close for more detail. The Benning television crews included Bennett Yielding, ETV supervisor; Jimmy Banks, cameraman, and Larry Day, production technician.



An IFV driver does more than just drive. He pulls vehicle maintenance checks and makes entries in the log book as necessary. Sp4 Rosendo Torres, Company C, 1/22nd Infantry, logs the engine hours, mileage and after use entries before up-loading for a night firing operational test. Most crew members average about 10 hours of sleep for every 48-hour period.



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IFV

3-month operational test on new fighting vehicle yields positive results

By CLIFF PURCELL

Available Infantry Fighting Vehicle test data lends credibility to key production questions such as, is the IFV/CFV supportable, trainable, maintainable, and fightable? Today, the answer to all those questions is yes, according to an IFV information sheet.

The first three months of FY 80 marked the most active time period yet in the history of the IFV/CFV program, with the simultaneous conduct of operational and developmental testing as well as detailed preparation for the Army System Acquisition Review Counsel (ASARC) and Defense System Acquisition Review Counsel (DSARC).

The IFV Operational Test (OT II) began on Oct. 15 and ended Nov. 26 with initial positive test results. Vehicle reliability exceeded the materiel need requirement throughout

the OT; organizational mechanics demonstrated that they could maintain the IFV in the field; and perhaps of greatest interest to the infantry community, the infantry soldier demonstrated that he could be trained in a reasonable period of time to proficiently operate the turret and its associated weapon systems. A detailed analysis of all OT II data is currently being conducted by the Operational Testing Agency with final results anticipated prior to ASARC.

Developmental Test (DT) results to date are also positive, with DT vehicles also exceeding the materiel need reliability requirement in every respect. DT is scheduled for competition in June 1980.

Associated topics of interest coincidental with the anticipated fielding of the IFV/CFV are as follows:

- Separate MOS: The U.S. Army Infantry School initiated action in November request-

ing a separate MOS (11M) for IFVV infantrymen through Skill Level 4. The skills required to operate the IFV are such that sustained proficiency of IFV specific infantrymen is essential.

- New Equipment Training (NET): The IFV/CFV NET Plan is currently being drafted and will be available for staffing in the second quarter of FY 80. The NET concept calls for training both individual and collective skills over an eight-week period through platoon level proficiency.

- Gunnery/Ranges: As a result of analyzing OT II gunnery training, USAIS is developing a five-table IFV/CFV gunnery program consisting of one stationary sub-caliber table, one stationary main gun table, two squad combat evaluation exercises (one mounted, and one with dismounted sequences), and a platoon battle run. The details of those ranges are being coordinated with U.S. Army Europe and Forces Command by Directorate of Training Development, USAIS, and TRADOC Systems Manager, Fighting Vehicle Systems.

- USAIS IFV Task Force: A USAIS IFV Task Force was formed in October to coordinate all actions associated with training IFV Infantrymen at USAIS in consonance with the IFV fielding plan. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, development of program of instruction, gunnery program, and special tests.

M240 machine gun designed for IFV

WASHINGTON (ARMS) — "The results have been superb. The M240 is a superior machine gun, its assignment to U.S. units has been a true contribution to combat effectiveness, and its availability is greatly appreciated by the rank and file soldiers of our units."

The USAREUR Commander-in-Chief Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen had those words to say about the new armored vehicle machine gun adopted for the Army's present and future tanks and other armored vehicles.

The M240, or Belgian MAG 58, has been issued for all M60A1 and M60A3 tank battalions in USAREUR and these units have all completed at least one tank gunnery period with the new machine gun.

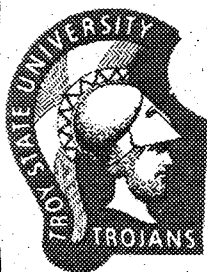
The M240 will also be mounted on the new IFV, Infantry Fighting Vehicle which will be

at Fort Benning in late 1982, according to Maj. Ted Sevren, office of TRADOC Systems Manager.

The M219 had been the standard armor machine gun since 1959, but its service record has not been good, according to Army officials. The Israelis, for example, had problems with M219 reliability during the 1973 Mideast War.

As a result, the Army began seeking a replacement, an official said. The Belgian MAG 58 (now known as M240) was the selected alternative. The M240 is a highly reliable weapon and, on the average, it fires 13.6 times as many rounds between failures as the M219.

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Arthur Perrin

Records clerk necessary job

By DAVE BRISTOW

Your Military Personnel Record (201 file) is very important. Inside are documents concerning everything a soldier has accomplished since he or she first entered the service.

Sp5 Arthur L Perrin, a native of Alabama and member of the 524th Personnel Service Company, is one of the enlisted records clerks tasked with the responsibility of ensuring 201 files are kept accurate and current.

Many times the job of records clerk seems never ending and repetitious. However, the posting of new documents and doing away with the outdated ones is a job every records clerk must face daily.

"I've worked here with the records section for about a year-and-a-half now. There are always lots of new documents for me to post and entries to be made. Sometimes this can be new promotion orders for a soldier, MOS orders, a letter of achievement, or verification of additional schooling."

Perrin added, "I handle the records for the 67th Maintenance Battalion and also some of the 34th Medical Battalion. I may find myself having to pull as many as 40 or 50 records a day to keep up with the incoming distribution. I would encourage all soldiers to check their records every chance they can. Many times soldiers have important documents that need to get posted in their records."

When not working at the office, Perrin likes athletics. This year he made the Doughboy football team as a wide receiver. "I wish I could have seen a little more action as a Doughboy, but we ended up with a pretty good season, 6-4-1."

"I enjoy the administrative job I've been given. It's not an easy job with so many people coming in but we realize the importance of the 201. Just give us time and have patience when you come to review your records and we will always do our best," he concluded.

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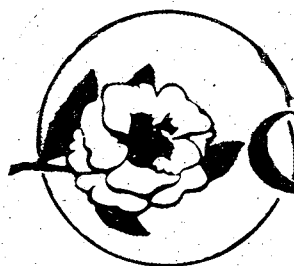
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Sports

Doughgirls couldn't stop Flyers

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughgirls' basketball team ran up against the Fort Rucker Flyers in a battle of the unbeaten last weekend and by the time the dust cleared, neither team was without a loss.

In Friday night's game, the Doughgirls could not stop the hot shooting of the Flyers' guard, Donna Townsend, in their 55-50 loss. Townsend hit from practically every spot within 25 feet in racking up 25 points for the night.

The Doughgirls were led by Earlie Rockette with 20 points and Phyllis Colbert with 14. However, those two carried the brunt of the scoring as no other Doughgirl scored more than four points.

Doughgirls' coach Hezzie Baines said, "After Friday's game, I told my guards (Jeanette Dent and Geneva Walker) to play Townsend right up to her face the full length of the court Saturday."

Coach Baines' strategy was perfect as the Doughgirls' defensive full court pressure seemed to shake Townsend Saturday. Townsend ended up with only five points and con-

tinuously had a hand in her face as she shot. Many of her shots were way off.

Marietta James led the Doughgirls with 12 points and Phyllis Colbert had 11. Coach Baines said "James and Peggy Penick did a great job of filling in at center in place of Cheryl Kaufman, who was not released by her company commander in time to make the trip. We have to have full cooperation from the company commanders if the post wants to have a competitive basketball team."

The Doughgirls are now 6-1 while Fort Rucker is 9-1.

Doughboys lose two, fall to .500

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughboys lost two basketball games over the weekend to Fort Rucker's Flyers.

The Doughboys were overcome by a combination of hot shooting from the Flyers' guard, George Clash, some questionable officiating and their own ineptness at the free throw line.

In Friday night's game, the Doughboys lost 95-91. The Doughboys fell behind late in the fourth quarter by as much as 12 points after staying close through the first three quarters.

The Doughboys pulled to within two points, 93-91, on a basket by Melvin Hudson with 15 seconds left. However, Anthony Chatmon had to deliberately foul the Flyers' Clash and he converted both free throws.

Clash led the Flyers with 23 points and consistently hit a shot he should have patented from the top of the free throw line.

The Doughboys had four players in double figures. Luke Fencher led them with 18 points, Fred Nelson had 16, Jerry Berry threw in 14 (mostly from the corner) and Tony Haycliff dropped in 13.

The Doughboys were at a slight disadvantage as the clock referees were screened from play throughout the game by the team's benches, which were situated in front of them. Before the half and again at the end of the game the Doughboys lost approximately 15 seconds because the clock continued to run.

In Saturday's game, the Flyers' Clash put on an awesome offensive shooting display to take the yeast out of the Doughboys' recipe, 108-101. Clash hit from the top of the circle throughout the game to tally 29 points.

The Doughboys placed five players in double digits, led by Nate Harris' 26 points. Harris scored many of his points by twisting, turning and shooting off balance while driv-

ing on taller opponents. Tony Haycliff added 20 points, Nelson had 18, Varnedoe dropped in 15 and Jerry Berry contributed 14.

The Doughboys' next games will be played in the eight-team Fort Rucker tournament next weekend. Coach Tony Resino feels the Doughboys should do well even though they only have a .500 mark of five and five. He said, "We have our big guy, James King, and a 6'8" center, Eric Schlossberg, who played four years at West Point, joining us."

New Tae Kwon Do class beginning

Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate) lessons are available at Fort Benning. Phillip J. Wargo, a 4th degree black belt holder, conducts a school for post personnel.

His twice weekly classes are for everyone, six to 60, whether they are officers, enlisted, dependents or civilian employees. The club meets in the Officers Wives Club lounge on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Registration for new classes beginning Feb. 9 are now being accepted. A person may register either before or after regularly scheduled classes. The present schedule divides classes into three categories: Beginners — Tues., 6:15-7 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30-10:30; Regular classes — Tues., 7-8:45 p.m. and Saturday,

10:30-noon, and Children—Sat. 9-10 a.m.

The club has been in operation for one year and recently, three members of the club placed first, second and third in the green belt form division at the 79 Southern Tae Kwon Do/ Karate Championships held in Cullman, Ala. on Nov. 17.

In addition to regular classes, a rape seminar is given to all females who register as students during the course. This seminar is followed up by practical works in the various self-defense techniques taught as it pertains to a street situation.

More information about the club may be obtained by calling 545-2577 or 687-7629 after duty hours.



Doughboy season in review

Story and photos
by DEB HILGEMAN

Someday Fort Benning may be known as the place where Army tackle football (post-level) was reborn. The Fort Benning Doughboys have hosted over 50,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium over the past four years and set a standard followed by Forts Ord, Bragg and McClellan. 'The Home of the Infantry' was close behind Redstone Arsenal in 1976 in reactivating post varsity football programs that had been dormant for more than a decade following the Vietnam era.

Tough college schedules

The Doughboys earned their popularity with consistently tough college schedules. In the last two years, the Doughboys played 12 varsity-level college teams, including three conference champions.

The 1979 team played Auburn University's junior varsity and outlasted them 20-19. The Doughboys even took on the number one football program in the nation this year, the University of Alabama J.V.s, and held them to a standstill (10-7 Alabama's favor in the third quarter) through most of the game. It took some of Bear Bryant's first stringers to join the ranks of the junior varsity before the Doughboys, injured and exhausted, finally conceded. Alabama went on a scoring spree and the game ended 34-7. And in four years of playing semi-pro and other Army teams, Fort Benning is undefeated.

From the initial four-game season in 1976, the Doughboy schedule expanded to 13 games last year and of the 11 teams on this year's schedule, only two were against other Army posts (Bragg and McClellan).

1979 Doughboy Head Coach Ralph Santaliz predicted at the start of the season that his team would finish with at least a .500 record and the Doughboys delivered 6-4-1. That

bested their 4-9 record of the previous year but many Doughboy followers felt this year's team played better ball than the record indicates. The Doughboys' season opener against the Carson-Newman College Eagles ended in a 27-all tie as the result of an Eagles' conversion play in the final seconds of the game. That game could have gone either way but mental mistakes prevented a Doughboy victory.

Even when the Doughboys lost, however, it was never without a struggle. In an early season game against the Georgia Tech J.V.s, the Doughboys played in a driving rainstorm that caused the stadium lights to black out with three minutes remaining in the final quarter. The game was called with the Doughboys trailing 10-7. Had nature cooperated, the Doughboys, who were holding Tech deep in their own territory, might have been able to pull out a victory.

The biggest heartbreaker

The biggest heartbreaker for the Doughboys this season, however, was the game against the University of Central Florida played in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. in a win tagged "controversial" by Orlando newspapers. The Doughboys were edged 7-6 after a 44-yard winning field goal was nullified on a call of illegal procedure (not enough men to hold the line) in the final minutes of play. What sparked the controversy was that the flag was not thrown until after the ball had sailed through the goal posts.

While the Doughboy defense has traditionally been the main stay of the team, this year's offensive line featured the caliber of athlete that has been sorely lacking. Quarterback Leamon Hall, former West Point All American, was invaluable this season paired with former teammate Greg King. The duo scored again and again with a special play, known as the 'reverse draw.' And when run-

ning back King was injured later in the season, Leroy Benson, who replaced him, developed into a remarkable talent.

Nucleus of talent

A good football team is usually developed with time from a nucleus of talented players and that nucleus for the Doughboys is still in their defense. Doughboy veterans Ronnie Carter, Kenny Burkes, Al Gardiner and Ron Hilliard slice through offensive lines like a hot knife through butter. Defensive Coordinator Dave Bankston voiced the pride of these players saying, "The key to Benning's football program has always been the defense and we're proud of it."

Military turbulence is an inherent disadvantage for Army teams, both players and coaches. "Continuity of the coaching staff is vital in any successful football program," Santaliz explained. "A turnover in coaching staff results in changes of coaching philosophy, techniques and methods. Guys who played last year learned to do things a certain way and had to adjust to the changes." When the season ended, the Doughboys had lost five of their original coaches and foresee losing all but two for next year's program.

Duty plus practice

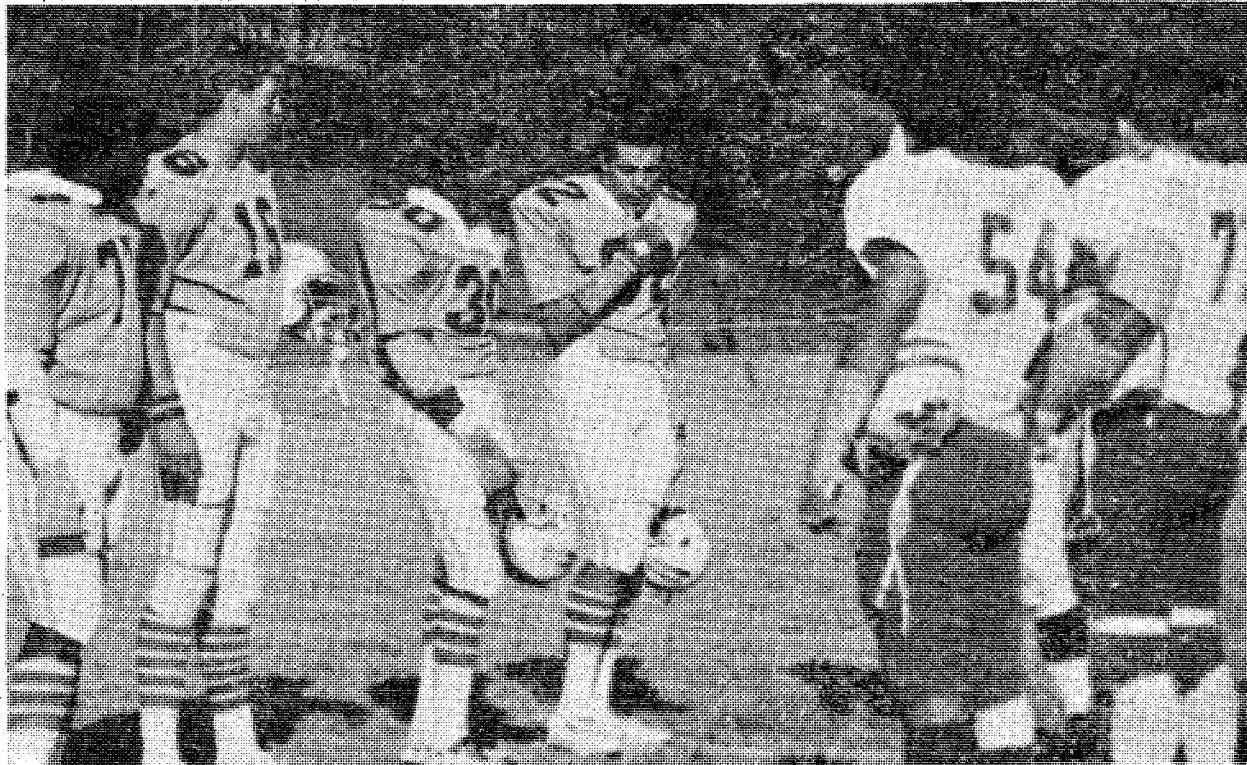
One unique aspect of the Army football player is that he not only puts in two to three hours a night at practice but is also required to give a full day performing military duty. Since military duty overrides the football program, it often results in inconsistency at practice. "This was very evident in several games this year when the Doughboys could have easily won if only we had the opportunity to practice as a full team. That would have eliminated the mental mistakes that occur when teams don't play as a unit but as individuals," Santaliz said.

While Army teams occasionally get a known athlete such as Hall, most of the Doughboy athletes were high school players who are fulfilling their dream of playing college level football. This is a far different situation than was faced by Army teams in the 'old days.' When the draft was in high gear during the late 50s and early 60s, so were post football teams. Posts often had the athletic

• See DOUGHBOYS, page 28

1979 RESULTS

Doughboys	Opponents
27 Carson Newman College	27
25 Fort Bragg	20
7 Ga. Tech University J.V.	10
6 University of Central Fla.	7
20 Auburn University J.V.	19
0 Livingston University	32
26 Macon Chiefs	12
21 Southern College	16
34 University of Ala. J.V.	7
46 Alabama State University	36
36 Fort McClellan	0



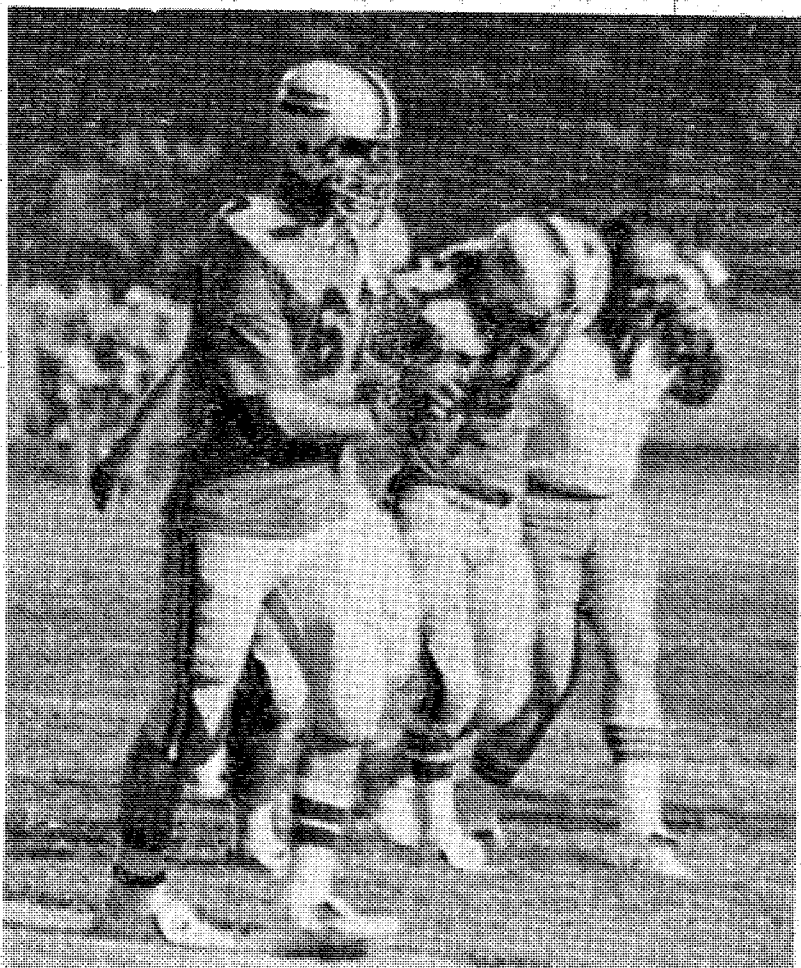
(From left) R. C. Watson, Leamon Hall, Ronnie Carter and Al Gardiner ponder their option after the coin toss with McClellan.

Head C
who has
knows I'

Doughbo



ach Ralph Santaliz: Anyone watched me on the sidelines in pretty emotional guy.



Doughboys defensive tackle Michael Burns and trainer Harold 'Doc' McGee escort an injured player off the field.



A driving rainstorm during the game against Georgia Tech kept the Doughboys looking for higher land.



tailback Harry Bartlett (# 42) raises a cloud of dust as he's brought down while tight end Larry Anderson blocks.

Heavy rain dampens TRADOC Marathon

By PAT BARHAM

Splish-splash squish went the tennis shoes of the TRADOC runners last Thursday as the annual TRADOC Marathon got off to a watery start.

Members from 11 posts participated in this year's TRADOC marathon hosted by Fort Benning. Fort Sill, Okla. placed first with a total of 28 overall team points with Fort Benning placing second, four points behind Sill, with a 32 point overall team score.

In the individual winners bracket, Fort Belvoir's Bialon took first place in the 26.1 mile open with 2:53:05 and second place went to Fort Leonard Wood's Chilo with 2:54:50.

In the Senior Division, Santa from Fort Benning came in first with a 3:25:47 while Fort Sill placed second with a 35:20:09 time. In the 13.1 Open Division, Fechter from Fort Dix took first place with a 1:12:33 while Perez of Fort Gordon came in second, 1:15:17. The Seniors bracket found Baker from Fort Benjamin Harrison taking first place 1:18:53 and Moore from Fort Gordon placing second with 1:22:18.

The women ran six miles in the rain and



Photo by PAT BARHAM

Wet, but spirited runners splash along at the start of the TRADOC Marathon.

performed well: first place went to Benning's Kathy Carlson, 42:45, with Jones of Fort McClellan coming in second with a time of 44:01.

Lt. Tony Knight, coach of the Benning team, said "The team fared well considering they only met for practice once before the

race." Knight added Carlson joined the team after he received a tip on her running ability, though she had never run in competition.

In the future, Knight plans to have more time in preparation for the annual run and hopes Benning will place first in next year's marathon.

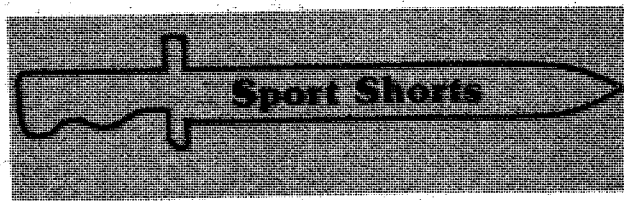
Kendrick JROTC rifle team wins American Legion match

The American Legion, Charles S. Harrison Post 35 JROTC Rifle Match conducted Dec. 1 at Fort Benning's Parks International Rifle Range, was won by the Kendrick High School JROTC Varsity Rifle Team, coached by Billy Frost, with a score of 2474 X 3000. The Baker JROTC Varsity Team won the second place trophy with a score of 2434 and Spencer High School placed third with a score of 2374.

Cadet William Haracourt of Spencer High School won the American Legion first place gold medal as the top individual firer with a score of 536 X 600, Cadet Walter Scott of Baker won the silver second place medal with a score of 527, and Cadet Danny Wigger of Spencer won the bronze third place medal with a score of 525.

Bowl game slated

Among the thousands of spectators expected to witness the annual Sun Bowl college football game, is General of the Army Omar Bradley.



The nation's highest ranking officer is to be honored during half time of this nationally televised game.

The military tribute is part of a national day of recognition emphasizing the need and value of service to the country.

The Sun Bowl will be played in El Paso Texas on Dec. 22.

This year's clash will pit Penn State University against Tulane.

Blazers win championship

The Fort Benning Blazers' unique style of play paid off as they captured the under 10 Columbus City Soccer Championship by defeating Brookstone I, 3-1, on Nov. 29.

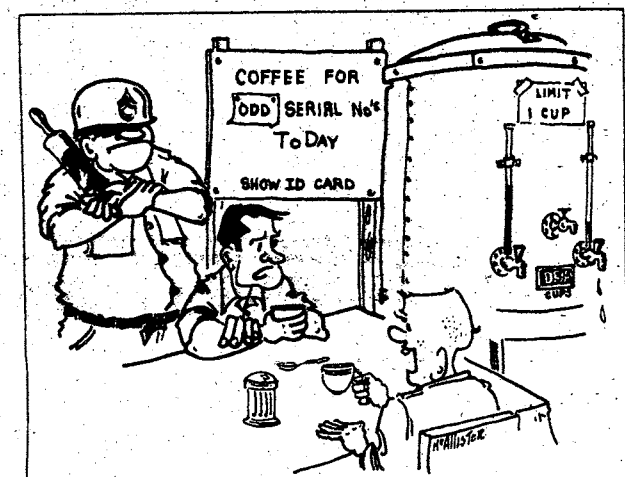
The Blazers, who compiled a 4-0-2 regular season record and won four tournament matches, rotated the offense and defense at each quarter so that each player learned at least two positions and had the chance to score.

Against Brookstone, the Blazer White team combined teamwork and good passing to set up scores for Dan Bradshaw, Don Johnson and Jim Allen. However, it was the outstanding defensive effort by the Red team that turned back the Brookstone offense at crucial times and started the successful Blazer attacks. Goalie Keith Williams played his

usual superb game and stopped several strong shots by the aggressive Brookstone offense.

The coaches, "Are proud of the Blazers and glad that they won because they listened and worked hard together to play good soccer. The tournament victories especially were team efforts, everyone contributed."

Got a sports tip? Call the BAYONET at 545-4622.



"This Odd-Even stuff seems to be catchy"

Making Tracks

By TOM BREEDING

Second Looks

For the few of you in the Fort Benning area who were not there, last Saturday's Faith School run was a runaway success. Virtually everyone of importance attended including such luminaries as Col. J. and ran, in full Santa Claus. No mistake; Ross Franklin and Santa Claus. No mistake; Santa Claus there and did, in fact, run in full Santa Claus garb: red with white trim. Franklin wore track shorts. Both finished respectively.

Columbus' Bruce Skiles won the five-mile race with a blistering 24:46 — that's under five minutes per mile! — and is apparently in top form for his shot at an Olympic game marathon berth. His opportunity will come tomorrow at the Huntsville, Ala. marathon.

Anne Wright of Macon, Ga., won the women's five-miler with an equally impressive 30:59, running away from the rest of the field. She was 36th overall.

Wendell Angel, Army runner and Olympic hurdling hopeful, won the two mile race with a 10:20. (Not bad for a sprinter!) Meanwhile, his female counterpart, Miss Lisa Perella, 16, handily defeated the rest of the women with a 12:52, placing 29th overall.

Though the competition proved keen and the conditions ideal — 45 degrees, clear, no wind — the races were a success for another reason: the turnout. Almost 600 people ran in the two races and well over half of them were teens or younger. The staff at Faith School deserve a hearty round of applause for putting on such a fine event, but deserve much more credit for motivating our youngsters.

Statistically, the race was an unqualified success: it was the largest in Columbus-Fort Benning history. It was also a great deal of fun. I'm looking forward to the next Faith extravaganza. You look for it, too. It'll be here next May.

Five Mile Results

Men
10-under — Shea Briscoe, T — 38:06; 11-12 — Daryl Grogan, T — 36:00; 13-14 — George London, T — 33:56; 15-16 — Ricky Sutton, T — 28:47; 17-19 — Paul Hendry, T — 26:40; 20-24 — Scott Marke, T — 26:02; 25-29 — Bruce Skiles, T — 24:46; 30-34 — Mac Watts, T — 27:58; 35-39 — Dave Fields, T — 26:45; 40-44 — James Holt, T — 29:23; 45-49 — John Rowe, T — 32:37; 50-54 — John LaVoie, T — 33:28; 55-over — Ben Cooper, T — 34:56.

Women

10-under — Kathy Wright, T — 47:12; 11-12 — Stacy Danielski, T — 38:34; 13-14 — Tonya Jenerette, T — 36:40; 15-16 — Tina Kroll, T — 32:47; 17-19 — Iris Payne, T — 38:20; 20-24 — Susan Pappst, T — 35:19; 25-29 — Patty Pfiffer, T — 36:14; 30-34 — Jane Senecal, T — 38:05; 35-39 — Anne Wright, T — 30:59; 40-44 — Pat Jones, T — 48:49; 45-49 — Joyce Blake, T — 43:35; 50-54 — Bee Lavoie, T — 49:32.

Two Mile Results

Men

10-under — Tim Perry, T — 12:55; 11-12 — Clay McConnell, T — 12:17; 13-14 — Mike Rush, T — 12:32; 15-16 — John White, T — 11:13; 17-19 — John Whitewell, T — 10:54; 20-24 — Joe Sladowski, T — 10:31; 25-29 — Wendell Angel, T — 10:20; 30-34 — Anson Hardgraves, T — 11:49; 35-39 — Ray Clark, T — 13:04; 40-44 — Jack Norton, T — 11:36; 45-49 — Earl Lasseffer, T — 12:06; 50-55 — Doug Christensen, T — 16:17.

Women

10-under — Michelle McKay, T — 16:02; 11-12 — Kelly Schooly, T — 16:24; 13-14 — Caroline Baker, T — 13:53; 15-16 — Lisa Perella, T — 12:52; 17-19 — Debra Walker, T — 14:06; 20-24 — Sis Kastner, T — 15:30; 25-29 — Rita Parker, T — 15:51; 30-34 — Sue Kiernan, T — 15:44; 35-39 — Sonya Bishop, T — 18:58; 40-44 — Pat Jones, T — 17:01; 50-55 — Betty Cooper, T — 17:04.

Huntsville marathon Dec. 15

Since there are no area races except the Dec. 29 Atlanta Marathon between now and the first of the year, I'll unabashedly plug this one. James Cambron will take a group of Fort Benning and Columbus runners up through the wilds of uncharted Alabama for what is reputed to be the best run marathon in the business. Indeed, if their race is anywhere near as thoroughly organized as their prerace instruction and history manual, this race must be among the best.

The fact that Bruce Skiles is using this race in his attempt to meet the tryout standards for the Olympic trials, is also a considerable indorsement. So stay tuned.

Fun run slated

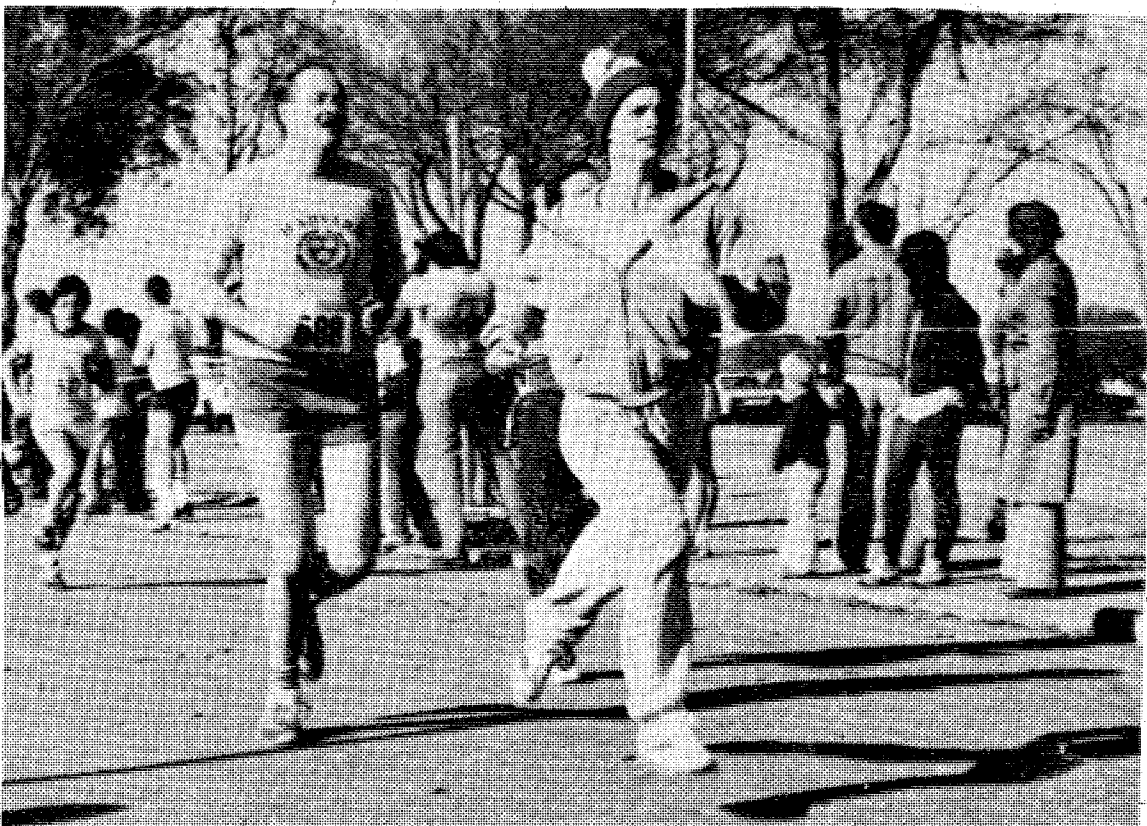
The Christmas Fun Run will be held next Friday, not today as reported in last week's BAYONET. The race will be held in front of Crain Hall at the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. The public is invited to participate in the events.

The pre-race ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. A two-and-a half mile run begins at 2:15 p.m. and the five-mile runners will begin 15 minutes later. This year a special family fun run will be held for the first time and will begin at 2:45 p.m.

Awards will be given to the first and second places in the first two events. The first and second place families to finish will also receive awards. The awards ceremony will take place after the run.

A special patch will be given to all participants in the run.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Sports Office, Bldg. 394, Doughboy Stadium or at any of the post gyms. For further information, call 2nd Lt. Tony Knight at 545-2332/4178 or 544-4516.



"Why can't I run like she does?" muses a panting runner.

Photo by CLIFF PURCELL



Photo by DEB HILGEMAN

Santa (Jim Martin, Company A 3rd/7th Inf) runs a quick race before heading to the North Pole.

DOUGHBOYS

Continued from page 24

cream of the crop to choose from and rosters were decorated with names such as Rosey Grier, who was on Fort Dix's defensive lineup in 1957. Post teams of that period enjoyed a popularity that has only recently been revived to a degree and thousands of soldiers crammed the bleachers and fields to watch their fellow soldiers fight over the pig-skin.

That popularity eventually led to the demise of the game as it existed then. Competition between posts became so keen that football players were often treated as prima donnas and soldiering became almost a secondary MOS. In 1964, then Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams ended the varsity football program and the criticism of this move was drowned out by the reality of change — the 'only game in town' no longer had the top-caliber athletes to choose from that it needed to survive.

Coach Santaliz, who brought his Redstone team to play and lose to Benning in 1976, recalls the changes Army football programs have undergone since their revival: "The trend has changed regarding post teams having a lot of college stars. Now you get guys who played in high school but never had the opportunity to play college-level ball for one reason or another. For instance, some of the Doughboy players could have been playing college football but either they were too small or attended a high school that didn't have enough collegiate exposure."

Playing for the Doughboys has resulted in numerous players being offered athletic scholarships at different institutions. For example, Ron Hilliard, linebacker for this year's team, received a scholarship from Carson-Newman College, whom the Doughboys tied in their opener 27-27. "As soon as the game was over, the Carson-Newman coach, Ron Case, came over and offered Ron

a scholarship based on his performance. There are also about a half dozen players on this year's team being considered for scholarships by teams we played this season," Santaliz said.

What the Doughboys have contributed to the game with dedication and sacrifice, the Fort Benning command has contributed with support for the program. The 10,000-seat Doughboy Stadium was recently renovated with new turf, Olympic all weather track, lighting system and seats. Despite these expenditures, the Doughboy program pays for itself.

To predict the future of Army football teams, however, would be mere crystal ball gazing. Many commanders are reluctant to organize a program that they feel would detract from a soldier's readiness. At this season's awards ceremony, post Morale Support Activities commander, Lt. Col. Richard Crotty, emphasized, "It is the time to talk up Doughboy football and convince the disbelievers that it is living and growing." For now, at least, the Doughboys are definitely alive and well and gaining favorable exposure and publicity for the entire Army.

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H78-15	\$35.95	\$2.92
L78-15	\$38.95	\$3.21

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G78-14	\$16.95	L78-15	\$19.95

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Post "Genie" gets soldiers home for Christmas

By DEBBIE HARRISON

The Christmas Exodus Program at Fort Benning will never be the same again, thanks to the Scheduled Airline Ticket Office's (SATO) \$90,000 computer, called "Genie," which decreases the time a soldier has to wait for a reservation or buying an airline ticket.

The Christmas Exodus Program has been set up to aid soldiers of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and anyone else interested with travel plans.

"In the past, the Christmas Exodus Program had to be conducted at the Sand Hill Finance Center (pay site). Soldiers had to wait for SATO personnel to thumb through scheduled flight catalogs and call the airlines to confirm available seating on a flight," said Mildred Willis, post SATO ticket agent.

With the new computer, it is less time consuming. "All a soldier has to do is make a reservation and, with a touch of a few buttons, his/her ticket is ready in half the time," Willis noted.

Fire greatest home hazard

"FAMILY OF 5 DIE IN HOME FIRE — Short Circuit in Christmas Tree Lights Blamed."

Every year we see headlines like this in newspapers during the Christmas season. We often remember the hazards common to the season only after reading these headlines.

Fire is a great destroyer of life and possessions. Here are some tips to help you avoid a fire in your home.

- Fresh Christmas trees do not catch fire as easily as do dry ones. Christmas trees will not dry out as readily if the cut end is kept in a container of water. Christmas trees should not be placed near heating units or fireplaces. Lighted candles, matches and other "open" flames should be kept away from Christmas trees. Indoor Christmas tree lights should be turned off before going to bed or leaving the house unattended, even for short periods of time.

- Before using, inspect Christmas lights carefully for short circuits, broken insulation and exposed wires. Avoid "overloading" circuits when "hooking up" your Christmas lights. Do not use metal foil under "burned out" light bulbs hooked in "series" to keep others burning.

- Christmas tree lights should be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories for the use intended. Outdoor lights should not be used inside; nor should inside lights be used outdoors.

- Tissue gift wrapping papers catch fire readily. Gift wrapping paper and wrapped parcels should be kept away from "open flames." Used gift wrappings and other paper materials should be discarded as soon as possible. Accumulated waste paper invites a fire in your home.

Before the 1st Infantry Training Brigade got prepared for Christmas Exodus, Jerry Newman, post transportation coordinator, had the soldiers fill out forms telling where they were going. Using this information, Newman organized transportation arrangements.

Earlier this week, 18,000 troops completed their last step of preparation for Christmas Exodus at SATO's new office at Harmony Church, Bldg. 3001, the old Patton headquarters building. Next week, soldiers involved with the program will be bused from the Sand Hill Theatre parking lot to Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport between 1 a.m. on Dec. 19 until noon Dec. 21.

Willis added, "There are still more flights available but customers will have to be flexible."

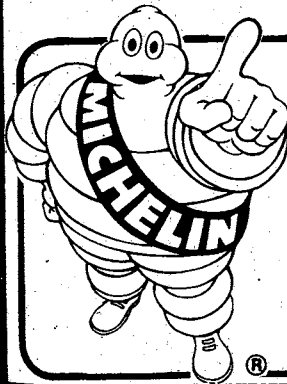
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'Why the Viet Cong Fought'**Fort Benning soldier writes war book**

By Cliff Purcell

One of the more unpleasant shocks for the American forces fighting in the Vietnam War was the incredible tenacity of the enemy. The Viet Cong's (VC) ability to endure the most concentrated firepower in history amazed soldiers and observers. What accounted for the almost unbelievable discipline of an army primitive by our standards?

Lt. Col. William D. Henderson, battalion commander of Headquarters Command, analyzes in a book he authored the VC's motivational principles implemented by cadres at company, platoon and squad levels. These principles produced an army of disciplined soldiers ranked among the most proficient and reliable in the world.

Small wars possible

It is likely we will be seeing this type of adversary army again, according to Henderson, who has a Ph.D. in International Relations. "If our strategy in Europe and elsewhere is successful and we achieve deterrence in nuclear and conventional war into the 1980s, it is very possible we will see smaller wars similar to the limited wars of our recent past. In such wars we will likely be facing armies organized and built using techniques and principles successfully used by the Chinese and North Vietnamese and described in my book."

The book says there were no "up and out" policies in the VC Army. Every attempt was made to keep the very best men, regardless of ages, giving personal influence and proven experience on their subordinates and towards the mission. "Proven leadership" was the key force, said Henderson.

"Why the Viet Cong Fought" challenges conventional Western thought which attributes VC success to the individual soldier's dedication to the communist cause and Vietnamese nationalism. Henderson examines the sophisticated motivation and control systems used by the North Vietnamese command in detail.

Combining practices based on psychological principles with intense indoctrination and a moral informants system, the Viet Cong provided their army with a system which

motivated and disciplined soldiers and deterred unhappy troops from voicing complaints or deserting.

Frequent self-criticism sessions using peer group pressures helped soldiers accept the principles of discipline.

Trios were key

The three-man cell, the basic combat unit of the North Vietnamese Army, was another key to the system. Its small size reduced the frequent confusion and breakdown of authority occurring on the modern battlefield. Most significantly, the three-man cell served as the building block of the Viet Cong soldier's control and motivation.

The 190-page book gives the readers an informative analysis of the Viet Cong's Army in three areas — organizational structure, including the party, army and other avenues giving goals and policy; the human element which controls and motivates the soldiers; and the force of the cadre-leadership on the soldiers and the individual commitment towards engaging in combat as desired by the organization.

"Why the Viet Cong Fought" is based on hundreds of interviews with captured VC and communist documents. The book helps to understand the nature of modern war and why and how the Viet Cong endured.

Research began while Henderson was

completing his doctorate in International Relations at the University of Pittsburgh. According to Henderson, he had no idea the project would grow into a book. A publishing company interested in the subject pushed the idea of a book to reality.

His background gives strength to his credibility. He has taught military psychology and international relations at West Point and co-authored the "Handbook of World Conflicts." He has also published several articles in "The Study of Leadership," U.S. Military Press, co-authored "The Changing Army: A Cognitive View of the Future" and wrote "The Disruptive Potential of a Unionized Military," an article published in the Washington Post.

Publication this month

"Why the Viet Cong Fought" is scheduled to be published this month. The book is Henderson's first single-authored. He said the main point of the book is the attempt to influence our own leadership.

Leadership is a continually changing event and Henderson's analysis of the Viet Cong's leadership sheds new light on an army using control methods of small group organizations, surveillance, isolation under conditions of sustained combat and hardship in order to hold ultimate control of the battlefield.

MPs offered language school

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Junior grade military police (MP), E-3 through E-5, with a flair for languages are being sought for assignments in Germany, according to MILPERCEN officials.

MPs who have passed the Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAP) may volunteer for German language training and then be assigned to Germany, officials said.

The 32-week course is held at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Dependents may join in these classes on a space available basis. Quarters for students and their dependents are available at nearby Fort Ord, officials added.

MPs interested in applying should check

DA Circular 350-1 and submit a DA Form 4187 through channels to the MP career branch.

Anyone wishing to volunteer who already speaks German but does not have a language fluency test score in their records can take a language proficiency test to qualify, officials said.

Check with your local MILPO for details.

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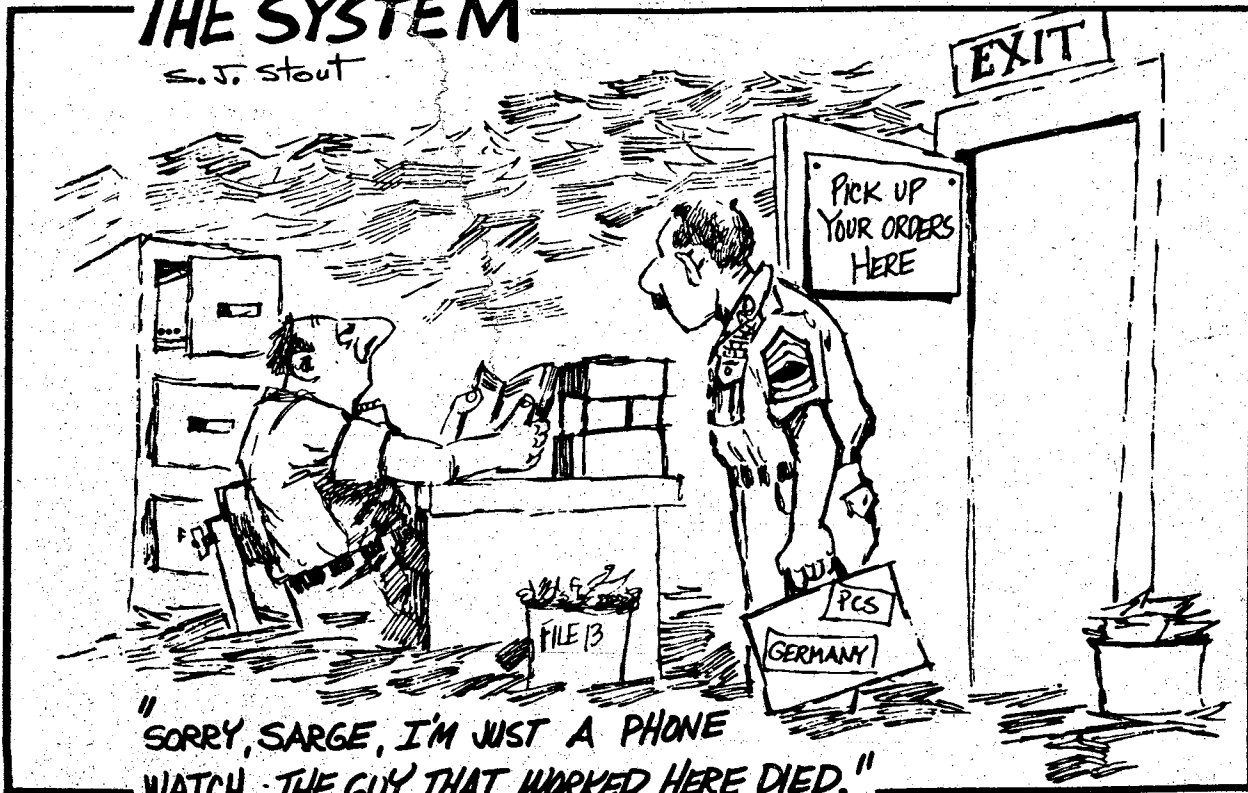
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Night Registration - 2 January 80
Day Registration - 2, 3 January 80

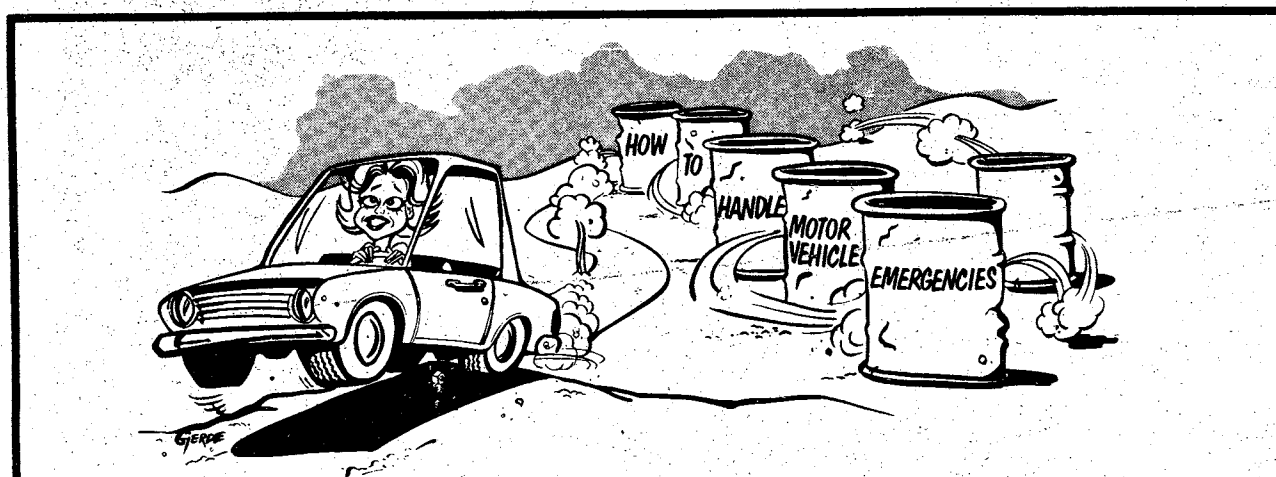
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Keep Ready for Trouble

At least once in a lifetime, every driver will probably face a potentially serious emergency behind the wheel.

It might be a brake failure, a stuck throttle, or an engine fire. The time to plan what to do in these situations is now. Why not think ahead with these tips from the Department of Transportation?

If you lose your brakes completely, try pumping them to bring up brake pressure. If this doesn't work try shifting the transmission into a lower gear. Even if your car has an automatic transmission this might help. Then apply the emergency brake. If you're still out of control on a hill or mountainous road, it may even be advisable to side-swipe a hillside or guard-rail as a means of slowing the car down.

In newer cars with power steering or brakes, what

feels like a complete failure could really be just a problem with the power assist. Steering and braking are still possible. It just takes much more physical effort.

In this case, apply steady foot pressure on the brake to take advantage of any remaining power. Steer carefully avoiding sudden wheel movements that may be hard to correct without power.

What if you lift your foot off the gas and the car keeps accelerating? The throttle's stuck. Carefully turn the ignition key to the off position, but don't turn it so far as to engage the steering lock.

How about fire? Some sorry drivers learn too late that it's smart to carry an extinguisher in the car. But if you try to fight an engine fire, be careful opening the hood. Cover your hands with a rag, turn your face away, and get back as soon

as the hood opens. If fire nears fuel lines or gas tank, give up and get away.

Chances of being in these potentially disastrous situations may seem slim. But you've undoubtedly experienced a "mini-emergency" like unruly kids, a bee in the car, or a small fire in an ashtray.

Don't let small emergencies like these distract you from driving. Pull off the road before settling the kids down. Don't try to put out small fires while driving, except for closing the ashtray to smother flames until you can get off the road. As for bees, it's better to be stung than to lose control of the car.

For more tips on coping with emergencies large and small, get a copy of *How To Handle Motor Vehicle Emergencies*. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your **Army Reenlistment NCO today.** Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

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Reenlistment NCO Supervisor
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SFC Matthew M. Timmons
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SSG Kenneth Morlock
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SFC Horace E. Rivers
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"Getting to Europe is something I always wanted. They work you

harder here, but I do get to see a lot. I like the architecture. The customs. The people. I've been to Munich twice now, and the Oktoberfest is just madness. Really fun."

In your next enlistment, you could end up with a lot more than a new overseas assignment. Chances are pretty good you'll make more rank, earn more pay and move up in responsibility. So talk to your Reenlistment NCO. And find out exactly how far you can go in your next enlistment.

KEEP A GOOD SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. REENLIST.



Photos by PAT ASTRAN



Photos by PAT ASTRAN

Sp5 Martin of C-7-1 demonstrates donning the protective mask while SSgt. Ashton of the Britton Range staff talks him through each step.

(LEFT) Soldiers of C-7-1 execute mask-donning drill as a group trying to beat the nine-second-time limit.

NBC: soldiers guide to survival

By JOHN BAKER

The training of today's infantry soldier consists of two basic parts: how to do his job and how to survive on the battlefield.

Of prime importance to the soldier is learning the defenses against nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) attack. Without proper defenses against this type of attack the unit and entire unit of any size could be wiped out. The survival and success of the unit in accomplishing its mission rests upon the individual soldier's ability to recognize nuclear, biological and chemical attacks and to take prompt and effective protective action.

Immediate action

Upon sighting the bright flash that indicates a nuclear blast, the soldier is instructed to immediately fall to the ground, head facing away from the blast with the feet and legs together; the helmet resting back on the head, and the weapon completely underneath the body with the hands and arms also tucked underneath the body.

If he is in a foxhole, the soldier must drop to the bottom of the foxhole. The soldier should remain in either of these positions until the initial blast and a second reverse wave passes over.

When all debris stops falling, the soldier should prepare to continue the mission by checking himself and others for injury as well as inspecting his weapon and equipment for damage. The elapse time between the bright flash of light and sound of the blast is noted, and the soldier will submit this information as a NBC 1 report.

The infantryman must also be able to recognize a biological (germ) or chemical (gas) attack. Germs or chemicals may be delivered by explosives, missiles or aircraft. The effects of a germ attack may take from a couple of hours to two weeks to fully present themselves.

If warned of a germ or gas attack, the soldier must immediately put on his protective mask and prepare to continue the mission. Anyone recognizing a germ or gas attack will immediately put on his protective mask and give the signal for gas, that is, extending the arms to the sides at shoulder level, making fists with palms upward, and then moving the fist to the side of the head and back to the starting position to alert all within viewing distance of the attack.

The sound alarm for a gas attack is metal clanging on metal for those who may not be able to see the visual signal. The M8 alarm system will be issued to units to help warn of a chemical attack. This system will be installed upwind, as a gas will travel with the breeze. Warning of a germ or a gas attack may also come by field telephone or radio.

Some early warnings of a gas or germ attack may be: shells that explode less powerfully than high-explosive rounds, a low-flying aircraft spraying mist, any device spraying a mist or fog, bombs that pop instead of explode, or the presence of mist or dew-like vapor on vegetation at an unusual time of the day.

Dead or dying vegetation, wildlife or people is a warning sign that a chemical or biological agent may already have been used. Soldiers observing such an area should mask at once and give the alarm signals.

• See NBC, page 35

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NBC

• Continued from page 34

The essential item of equipment used by the soldier to protect himself against the hazards of an NBC attack is the protective mask. Some of these masks provide the soldier with water drinking and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation capability. The protective mask filters the air the soldier must breath and keeps chemical agents and contaminated particals out of the eyes, nose and mouth.

The soldier must be able to put on the mask, clear all possibly contaminated air from it and check the mask for proper seal—all in nine seconds or faster. The mask hood must be put on in an additional six seconds. It covers the head and shoulders, protecting against chemicals or germs comming in contact with the head and neck area.. the mask hood has openings for the protective mask's eye lenses, air inlet valves and voicemitter, and is fitted over the protective mask.

The soldier also carries two decontamination kits, one for decontaminating the skin and one for the decontamination of clothing and equipment. In case the enemy uses nerve gas, the individual soldier carries two nerve gas antidote injectors. With the safties removed, three pounds of pressure on the tips of these spring-loaded injectors will cause them to automatically inject the nerve gas antidote. The soldier will, if he experiences the syptoms of nerve gas poisoning, remove the safties from these injectors and press them to the meaty portion of his outer thighs for ten seconds. After the injection the welts are massaged and the injectors clipped to the shirt collar to indicate the man has received them. The soldier may give himself two injections simultaneously, but no more than two may be given.

The soldier must be throughly familiar with the systems of the various nuclear, biological and chemical agents, as well as the first-aid measures so as to be able to administer prompt and effective self-aid and first-aid to victims of an NBC attack. Burns, cuts and scrapes which may result from a nuclear blast are treated as one would normally treat such injuries. Treatment for stoppage of breathing must be conducted, realizing that the area has been contaminated with radioactive particals.

In an NBC attack where a blistering agent is used, the soldier must first take a deep breath and hold it. Lifting his protective mask away from his face and holding it above and away from his head, he must then use his hand to rinse out the eyes with his canteen, using the bridge of his nose as a divider. He should tilt his head to either side while rinsing the eyes so as not to get contaminated water on his clothing or equipment.

Once the protective mask is in place, the soldier must clear the mask by forcefully exhaling through the mask with one hand over the outlet valve and one hand over the voicemitter. Once the mask is cleared, it is checked for an air tight seal by sealing the inlet valves with the hand and inhaling. the mask should form suction to the face, insuring that no air is leaking into the mask. Having decontaminated his eyes, the soldier will

continue to decontaminate the skin, clothing and equipment and continue with the mission.

The soldier will carry amyl nitrate ampules for first-aid in case he or any members of his unit are stricken with the syptoms of blood agent poisoning. If a soldier is unable to continue with the mission, he should take

cover, lie still and keep warm until help arrives.

Beyond the equipment and procedures for confronting NBC situations, the soldier must have the will to survive and win on the battlefield. He must be concerned about his buddy's welfare and have the courage to take prompt and effective action.

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<p>MASSENGILL Disposable Douche Country Flower. Single 6 fl. oz. vine- gar and water douche</p>  <p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 37c</p> <p>Regular 47c</p>	<p>SILKIENCE 15 oz. Regular or Extra Body.</p>  <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1 57</p>	<p>AQUAFRESH AQUA FRESH Toothpaste. 6.4 oz. Tube</p>  <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1 17</p>	<p>GERITOL 100 Tablets.</p>  <p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 4 47</p> <p>Regular \$4.97</p>
<p>CLAIROL Condition Shampoo Normal, Oily, Dry or Color Treated 16 ounce size.</p>  <p>TRU SPECIAL SALE Regular \$1.47 1 07</p>	<p>NEW! LIGHTWAVES Toni Lightwaves Refill.</p>  <p>Reg. \$2.57 TRU SPECIAL SALE 2 27</p>	<p>FROM TONI Lightwaves Complete Kit</p>  <p>Reg. \$3.97 TRU SPECIAL SALE 3 47</p>	<p>FLICKER Ladies Safety Shaver 2 Single Blade Shavers. Regular \$1.27</p>  <p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 97c</p>
<p>MITCHUM Anti-Perspirant Choose from 1 oz. Dab On; 2 oz. Cream 2.5 oz. Stick, 2.5 oz. Roll On.</p>  <p>TRU SPECIAL SALE Regular \$2.27 1 96</p>	<p>REVLON FLEX Treatment Shampoo Choose from any 16 oz. size Normal- Oily- Tinted.</p>  <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1 37</p>	<p>CEPACOL Mouthwash 24 ounce bottle.</p>  <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1 47</p> <p>KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH</p>	<p>REVLON MILK PLUS Normal, Oily or Tint 8 ounce size. Reg. \$1.57</p>  <p>TRU SPECIAL SALE 1 37</p>

VISA

master charge

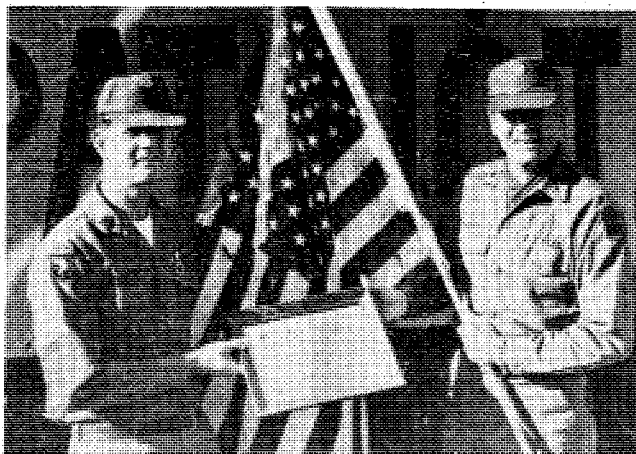
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
3201 MACON ROAD
PHONE (404) 563-7070

CHRISTMAS HOURS
9AM to 10PM MON.-SAT.
SUN. 12 NOON to 6PM

**WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES**



Col. Norman L. Overdahl, USACC-TRADOC commander, presents the command guidon to Lt. Col. Edward Lee Jr., the new USACC-Fort Benning commander, SGM Talmage F. Glover, USACC-Fort Benning sergeant major, also observes the Nov. 21 change of command ceremony.



Lt. Col. H. Thomas Fincher Jr., and CSM James D. Kyzer of the 1st Battalion (Mech) 58th Infantry, display a flag which was flown over the nation's Capitol building. The flag was presented by U. S. Senator Malcolm Wallop (R), Wyoming.



Photo by Cliff Purcell

Lt. Col. William D. Henderson, battalion commander of USAIC Headquarters Command, recently re-enlisted his re-enlistment NCO, SFC Jerry L. Higson. Henderson commented Higson consistently has met his assigned re-enlistment quotas "even when he has to re-enlist himself."



Maj. Gen. Gerd S. Grombacher, commander Army Communications Command, presents William M. Freeman, maintenance communication manager, with the Commander's Award for Civilian Service for outstanding duty while Lt. Col. Edward Lee Jr., commander USACC, looks on.

North Georgia College honors students

North Georgia College student Laura Rogers, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Rogers of Fort Benning, has been chosen editor-in-chief for the 1979-80 CY-CLOPS, the yearbook for the college.

Laura, a sophomore at the college, is a 1978 graduate of Fort Carson High School in Fountain, Colo. where she served as editor of the yearbook. She was selected for the position by the college publications committee.

North Georgia College Cadet Richard Crotty, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard E. Crotty of Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenant for the 1979-80 academic year. Cadet 1st Lt. Crotty will serve in the senior detachment for the college's 500 person Corps of Cadets. He was selected for the promotion by the college's military review board on the basis of military performance, academic achievement and peer evaluation.

Fort Benning classes announce honor graduates

The Distinguished Leadership Graduate of the Infantry Officers Basic Course graduating Nov. 21 was 2nd Lt. George A. Stockton.

The four Honor Leadership Graduates were 1st Lt. Armando A. Costales, 2nd Lts. Marc R. Hildenbrand, Michael L. Oates and Albert B. Tanner.

The Distinguished Allied Graduate was 2nd Lt. Biongo I. Bosuku. Receiving awards for excellence in weapons qualification were Stockton and 2nd Lt. Roger C. Travis. 2nd Lt. Joel C. Mjolsness was recognized for excellence in physical fitness.

Forty-seven of the 183 graduates passed the qualifications to earn their Expert Infantryman's Badge and 44 men were recognized for outstanding achievement in weapons qualification.

PFC Charles L. Boss Jr., a National Guardsman from Panama City, Fla., was named Distinguished Graduate of the 671 soldiers who completed training with the 1st Infantry Training Brigade here on Nov. 21. Boss was assigned to Company B, 7th Battalion.

The Honor Graduates were Pvt. Anthony T. Reyes, Company A, 6th Battalion; Pvt. Henry K. Guilford, Company D, 6th Battalion; and Pvt. Danny R. Welch, Company D, 7th Battalion.

SSgt. Alan D. Kovacik, Company D, 7th Battalion, was named Distinguished Drill Sergeant during the ceremony.

Sp4 Diane F. Jorgensen, Fort Benning, was named Distinguished Honor Graduate of Primary Leadership Course 2-80 that graduated Nov. 30.

Honor Graduates were Sp4 Roy D. Hardy Jr., Sgt. Cynthia L. West, also of Fort Benning; Sp4 Charles Mathews, Fort Rucker, Ala.; and Sp4 Rick A. Stewart, Fort Gordon, Ga.

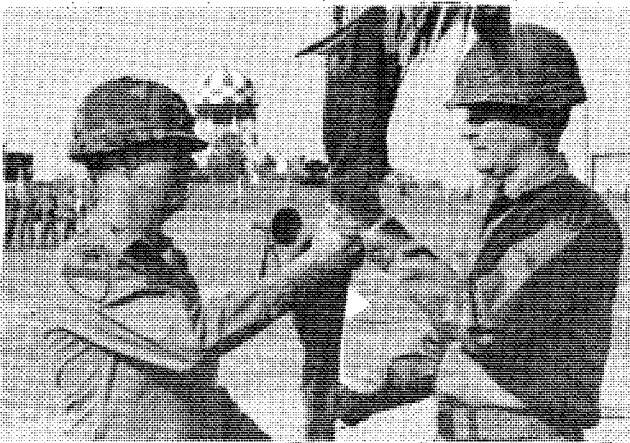
Sp4 Ricky J. Boylan, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was named Distinguished Honor Graduate of Primary Noncommissioned Officer Course 1-80 that was graduated Dec. 5. Sp4 Roddrick H. Ross, Company A, Committee Group, was named Honor Graduate.



PEOPLE



Oliver F. Bridges, Cable Section Outside Plant Branch, received a cash award and commendation certificate for sustained superior performance on Dec. 3 from Lt. Col. Edward Lee Jr., commander USACC-Fort Benning.



Changing hands

Col. Michael F. Spigelmire, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, hands over the 1st Battalion (Mech), 58th Infantry's colors to Lt. Col. H. Thomas Fincher during change of command ceremonies.



Photo by DAVE BRISTOW

Got the date?

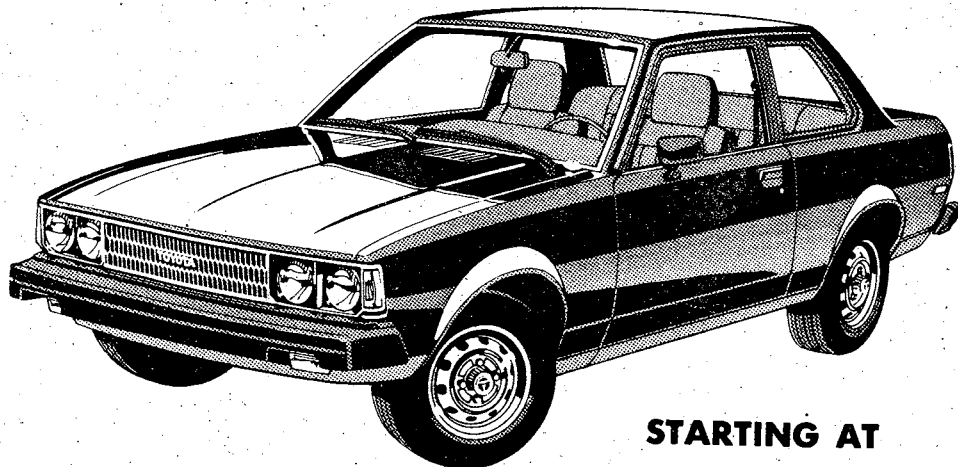
Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School, purchases the first of the 1980 Girl Scout calendars on sale during December. Making the sale are from left, Denise Stidham, Junior Girl Scout Troop 32, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Gerald Stidham; Gremnda Schnicker, Cadette Troop 143, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Roger Schnicker and Nikki Black, Brownie Troop 102, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Ronald Black. Both pocket planners and wall calendars are available and the price is \$1. Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the Concharly Girl Scout Council, Inc. will be used to pay for selected Girl Scouts to attend summer camp.



SSgt. Michael D. Davidson, Company A, Committee group, was selected drill sergeant of the month for November.

THE ALL NEW 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA

WE APOLOGIZE: For Not Having The Cars Sooner
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Dealer Prep
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8:30 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday
8:30 AM to 6:00 PM
Sunday
1 PM to 6 PM

Parts-Service-Body Shop
Monday-Friday
8:30 AM to 6 PM
Saturday
8:30 to 1:00 PM

Abortion

Women pay own, according to DoD

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense announced that the following guidance has been issued to conform with the provisions of Section 118 of The Continuing Resolution, enacted as Public Law No. 96-86:

After midnight, Oct. 11, 1979, and continuing until further notice, Department of Defense appropriated funds may not be used to pay for abortions except:

(a) where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term;

(b) where such medical procedures are necessary for the victims of rape or incest and such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service; or

(c) where medical procedures are necessary to terminate an ectopic pregnancy.

This action eliminates the use of DoD appropriated funds for abortions to avoid potential long-lasting physical damage to the

health of the mother that is now life-threatening.

Claims under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) for abortions performed after midnight, Oct. 11, 1979, will not be paid unless they come within the criteria for payment cited above.

Payments for abortions performed under the CHAMPUS Program before midnight of Oct. 11, 1979, that would have been payable under the eliminated exception are suspended pending final action on the DoD Appropriation Act of FY 1980 and evaluation of the impact of Public Law No. 96-86.

The policy regarding payments for procedures to prevent pregnancies are not affected.

This policy restricts the use of DoD appropriated funds to pay for abortions; it does not prohibit or restrict any person from otherwise seeking or obtaining an abortion for any reason.

Pregnancy deferment open to some

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — PFC John Stone's wife is pregnant with their first child. A few more months and he'll be a father, an occasion he wouldn't miss for anything in the world. But, Uncle Sam has other ideas. John is on orders for Korea.

What can John do? According to MILPERCEN officials, if a soldier's port call is scheduled during his wife's eighth month of pregnancy, his departure may be postponed for up to six weeks after the baby is born. It may be delayed even longer if complications arise.

Officials say the soldier must ask for a 'pregnancy deferment' at his home station. Some soldiers are waiting until they out-process from their old unit and go on PCS leave to ask for a deferment, an official pointed out.

Requests for pregnancy deferments submitted after the soldier has left his unit are

only considered in emergency situations, the official stressed.

Pregnant women soldiers who receive overseas orders must also request a pregnancy deferment through the installation commander. Their orders will be changed or canceled since pregnant soldiers are not normally sent overseas.

Those who want to go overseas must ask for an exception to policy from MILPERCEN. Usually, officials say, exceptions are granted for women in the early stages of pregnancy. Exceptions will not be made, however, for women on orders to unaccompanied short tour areas.



BAYONET Classified
571-8545

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Variety of Seafood
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Oysters
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Take the next right
301 FARR ROAD
687-1475

DEVERA SEAFOOD & FISH MARKET
2415 S. Lumpkin Plaza
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VICTORY ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
OWNED AND OPERATED BY ANN-KOREAN • CHINESE
BEER AND WINE
PRIVATE PARTIES
FOR RESERVATIONS
689-6333
3618 VICTORY DRIVE
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
OPEN DAILY 11AM - 10PM
CLOSED MONDAYS
Master Charge
VISA

Free Pizza
Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.
Valid thru Jan. 15, 1980
Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizzas

Pizza inn
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2004 Auburn Ave. 563-5634
4115 280 By-Pass/Phenix City 298-7440

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
2:45 You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.
5:00 DOM SUZANNE TERRY
7:15 DeLUISE PLESSETTE REED
9:20 **HOT STUFF**
Sorry. No Passes or Tuesday Bargain!

DEER HUNTER ROBERT DE NIRO 1:45 5:00 8:15
COLOR

SKATE TOWN 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:05

PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE - PART TWO 2:45 4:20 5:55 7:30 9:05
WARNING: This Picture Contains Words And Very Vulgar Language
Holiday Hookers 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15
ROCKY II The story continues... 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:10

PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905
2:15 put YOURSELF in THEIR place!
4:00 **Holiday Hookers** 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15
COLOR

GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905
5 MASTERS OF DEATH
2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20

REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574
7:15 **Charlie and the Hooker** **BEST** 9:00

Former OCS candidates inducted in Hall of Fame

By BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Eighteen former Officer Candidates were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame recently and 21 more were inducted in absentia.

The School Brigade's Hall of Fame honors men who were reached the grade of colonel or distinguished themselves as civilians. Those present for the Wigle Hall ceremony included: Maj. Gens. Robert D. Bay, USAR;

Delmer H. Nichols, ARNG Ret.; and Paul S. Oliver Jr., USAR.

Brig. Gens. Andrew L. Cooley; William J. Mullins Jr., ARNG Ret.; Gerald T. Sajer, ARNG; Robert L. Shirkey, USAR and Mr. Earl E. Clark, Denver, Colo.

Active duty Cols. Clearence P. Campbell, Fred W. Lawley, George Marecek, Charles S. McClain and Francis C. Vossen.

Retired Cols. John L. Insani, Joseph H. Masterson, Harold P. Muller, Russell N. Pitts and George Tassy.

Col. Charles A. Ritchie, USA Ret., accepted the certificate for his son-in-law, Col. Richard H. Sharp, who is stationed in Korea.

36th Group has formal dining-in

By MATTHEW BOISON

The 36th Engineer Group Officers recently conducted a formal dining-in which was a unique experience for most of the 36th.

Today's formal dining-in is derived in part from customs growing out of the conduct of the British officers' mess whose ancestral roots are in the eighteenth century. Historically, the British officers' mess was con-

ducted in a fraternal atmosphere in the surroundings of traditions and customs. Nevertheless, practical joking, occasional horseplay and even dueling constantly surfaced among the members of the mess. Hence, there are contradictory strains running through a dining-in which simultaneously make possible a rich appreciation for membership as an officer in a proud unit and the enjoyment of a good time.

The 36th dining-in had three phases. First was the formal dinner with posting of the colors, toasts, meal and guest speaker, Col. Richard McKee, deputy post commander, who compared our present situation with the "Old Army." His conclusion was that we are really "pretty darn good today."

Phase two was the punch ceremony with all ingredients having significance to the history, valor or fidelity of the 36th Group. Phase three began with the president's statement, "Ladies and gentlemen, remove your coats." Competitive games, skits and singing closed out the gala affair.

Col. Charles L. Shreves, commander of the 36th Group, was president of the mess. He concluded the activities with the comment that great armies have great traditions. "Be proud of your heritage, your country and your Army," he concluded.

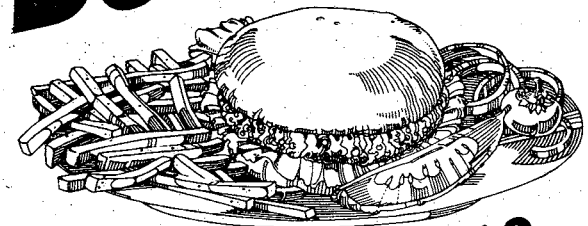


Photo by MATTHEW BOISON

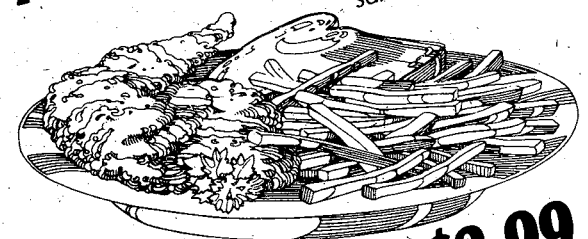
CSM Earl R. Brown insures the color guard is 'squared away' for the dining-in.

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



HAMBURGER \$2.19
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



FRIED CHICKEN \$2.99
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



CHOPPED STEAK \$2.99
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road
3665 Victory Drive at The Circle
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX
F.B.O.C. ANNEX BLDG. #2682 KANDLE STREET

STARTING AT 2000 HRS.
\$12.00 PER PERSON INCLUDES:

- ALL DRINKS • SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE
- PARTY FAVORITS • COLD BUFFET

Lighted Dance Floor

OPERATING HOURS
Thurs. 2000-2400 hrs. - Fri. 2000-0300 - Sat. 2000-0300 - Sun. 2000-0100

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CUSTER TERRACE DURING OPERATING HOURS OR AT ROOM #5 MAIN OFFICERS CLUB.

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For Reservations — 689-5692

For Members and Authorized Guests Only
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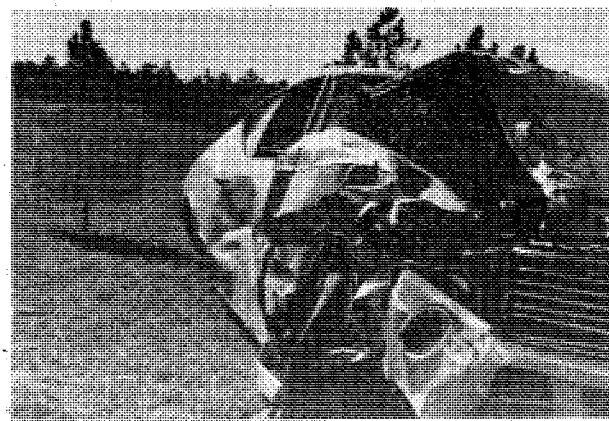
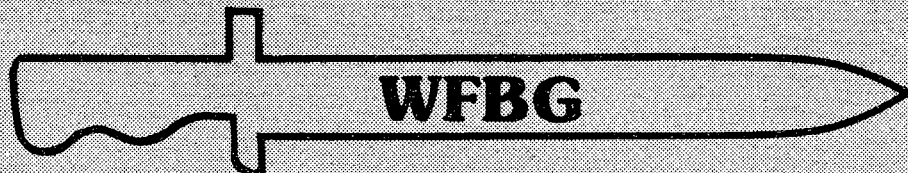


Photo by R. C. CUERVO

Holiday safety campaign

As part of the 197th Infantry Brigade's continued emphasis on safety, the theme "Drive with Care-Everywhere" is being highlighted with wrecked cars in and around the Brigade area. The wrecks were provided at no charge to the Brigade by Mr. L. E. Mitchell, president of AAA Auto Parts of Columbus, Ga.

43rd Engineers win in parade

A giant yellow bucketloader, its front end loaded with gaily wrapped presents and its cab occupied by none other than Santa Claus himself, won top honors in the mayor's parade last week.

The big machine belonged to the 43rd Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning and the group did its best to make the monster look like a toy. Its sides bore the trade name "Tonka Toy" and on the rear, behind a four-foot Christmas tree, was a giant wind-up key that unwound as the giant behemoth wove its way down Broadway.

"A lot of soldiers put a lot of work into the preparation of this project," said 2nd Lt. Jeffery C. Benchich, executive officer of "Charlie Company," 43rd Engineer Battalion. "The soldiers enjoyed working on this project and they were proud of it."

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 8:15 a.m.-8:34 a.m. Sure as Shooting
 8:34 a.m.-8:45 a.m. School Eye Safety
 8:45 a.m.-9:15 a.m. Concern
 9:15 a.m.-9:35 a.m. Firearms Responsibility
 9:35 a.m.-10 a.m. History of Calvary
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:45 a.m.-11 a.m. Marriage Counseling
 11 a.m.-noon Soviet Combat in Cities
 noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. Ripple
 12:45 p.m.-1:05 p.m. Bridge at Remagen
 1:05 p.m.-1:34 p.m. Two Centuries of Service
 1:34 p.m.-2 p.m. Soldier TV Magazine
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Concern
 2:45 p.m.-3 p.m. Three Minute Warning
 3 p.m.-3:50 p.m. Payoff in the Pacific
 3:50 p.m.-4 p.m. A-10 Test Film
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Army Information Radio

TUESDAY and THURSDAY
 8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board

8:15 a.m.-8:28 a.m.
 8:28 a.m.-8:35 a.m.
 8:35 a.m.-*:47 a.m.
 8:47 a.m.-9 a.m.
 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
 9:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
 10:15 a.m.-10:35 a.m.
 10:35 a.m.-10:59 a.m.
 10:59 a.m.-11:20 a.m.
 11:20 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
 11:30 a.m.-noon
 noon-12:15 p.m.
 12:15 p.m.-12:20 p.m.
 12:20 p.m.-12:40 p.m.
 12:40 p.m.-1:10 p.m.
 1:10 p.m.-1:20 p.m.
 1:20 p.m.-1:40 p.m.
 1:40 p.m.-2 p.m.
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.
 2:45 p.m.-3:10 p.m.
 3:10 p.m.-4 p.m.
 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

If Bicycles Could Talk
 Lifting a Weight Away
 Water Safety Spots
 Chainsaw Safety
 Keep on Hearing
 Concern
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Women In the Army
 Bike Ways lets get Serious
 Everything to Lose
 I am the Infantry
 Now Hear This
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Sector Boss
 Fighting Fire With Science
 Shut Up and Listen
 Railroad Crossing Safety
 Operated Guide Track Type
 National Boating Test
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Concern
 Beachhead at Anzio
 Origins of Discipline
 Army Information Radio

NCO Club admitting E-4's

The Top Five NCO Club has opened its doors to soldiers in the grade of E4 in addition to the top five graders and changed the name to "Fort Benning Main NCO Club." This change, effective Dec. 4, was the result of studies conducted over the past few months and a meeting of major unit command sergeant majors and unit representatives.

Admitting E4's to the club is expected to increase revenue, but more importantly,

aligns the NCO Club with Army Regulation 230-60, which designates grades E4 through E9 for membership in an NCO club.

According to Jimmy L. Stewart, assistant branch manager of NCO Clubs at Fort Benning, "Civilian employees at the post in comparable grades to E4-E9, will also be eligible for membership."

The other club affected, The Hidden Door, will now serve those in grades E1 through E3. The Hideaway and Sand Hill clubs will remain "all ranks facilities."

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
 OPEN 5:00PM til 10:00PM
 MON.-SAT. CLOSED SUNDAY.
 6 BIG DINING ROOMS FOR YOUR COMFORT
 The South's Finest JAPANESE Restaurant
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 The Inferno Club Proudly Presents
6 EXOTIC DANCERS NIGHTLY

STARRING!
 VANESSA BLAKE Former Playboy Bunny
 LANA BLAZE The French Woman
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STARRING!
 SPICE DELIGHT
 COMING!

ALSO FEATURING:
 • DEVON SAVAGE
 • LUCKY

HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM DAILY With Dancers

The INFERNO CLUB
 NO COVER CHARGE!
 MON. THRU SAT. 2 PM TIL 2 AM
 1207 FIRST AVE.
 ALL DRINKS AT POPULAR PRICES! WE DO NOT SERVE CHAMPAGNE! NEVER HAVE SERVED CHAMPAGNE! AND NEVER WILL SERVE CHAMPAGNE! The Management.

Sunday Night

Dec. 16, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Football (Cont.)	Focus	It's Your Business	Simple Gifts	The Long Search	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	A Christmas Out of the Blue	Disney's Wonderful World	Soundstage	Nova	The Best of Donny & Marie
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Mork & Mindy	Movie: "Christmas in the Field"	The Nobel Prize 1979	Poldark	"Marco"
8:30	1 Day at a Time	Movie: "An American Carol"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Circus of the Stars	"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street"	The Nobel Prize 1979	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	"	Prime Time Sunday	Evening of Symphony	Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street"	Comeback
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Ruff House
11:00	TV 3/CBS News	9/ABC News	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Alabama Concerts	Open Up
11:30	The Outer Limits	Movie: "The 4 Deuces"	"	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	Movie: "Against a Crooked Sky"
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"

Troy State University registration beginning Jan. 7

Troy State University registration for the winter quarter will be conducted Jan. 7-16. Classes will begin Jan. 16 and end on Mar. 25. Call 689-4707/4709/4744 for information for degrees offered and subjects scheduled for the winter quarter. TSU is located in Room 266, Building 35. Undergraduate tuition is \$17 per quarter hour and there are no out-of-state fees. Eligible military personnel may use veterans benefits or receive tuition assistance for courses. Troy grants credit for military experience, military schools, college GED, USAFI and CLEP.

Oyster roast held

The Annual Oyster Roast, sponsored by Cliff Livingston and the Columbus Kiwanis Club, was held Thursday.

Selected U.S. Army personnel and allied officers stationed at Fort Benning joined Kiwanis Club members and guests at the festive event.

The 30 allied officers were guests in conjunction with International Week proclaimed by Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson and Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.

Explorers seek members

Exploring and law enforcement! Are you interested? If you are between the ages of 14 and 21, then you can join. Explorer Scouts is the young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America, for both male and female who are interested in certain career fields. If you are interested in a career in law enforcement and want to learn how police agencies operate, then this post may be for you.

Area Events

The Law Enforcement Command (Provisional) of Fort Benning is sponsoring Explorer Post 397 (law enforcement) and is willing to provide young people the opportunity to learn about law enforcement. All of the advisors are military police personnel who work in the police specialty field.

On Oct. 30, the post held its "First Nighter" meeting. There is still time to join. If you are interested in this post, contact the Fort Benning Youth Services at 545-4616, or the Fort Benning Scout Center at 545-1806.

Trees available

Military units and occupants of on post family housing desiring to cut Christmas trees on the reservation may cut in the following areas: AREA O — north of Buena Vista Road between Schatulga and Moore Roads; AREA U — north of Sand Hill between reservation boundary and Moye Road; CENTRAL PORTION OF RESERVATION — southwest of 2nd Armored Division Road between Victory Drive and Buena Vista Roads (excluding Harmony Church cantonment and Orion Road Ranger Training Area; AREAS C, Q AND B — east of Jamestown Road to reservation eastern boundary and south of Sunshine Road; AREA CC — south of Sunshine Road and the new River Road to Chattahoochee River; and ALABAMA AREA — southwest of Chattahoochee River

to reservation boundary. For information call 544-6416.

Engineers to meet

The December meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday in the Benning Room at the Fort Benning Officers Club at 11:30 a.m. George E. Heberling, director of Resources Management, Fort Benning, will speak on financial management at Fort Benning.

Hanukkah party slated

The Fort Benning Hanukkah party will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. Following the lighting of the Menorah, signaling the beginning of the eight-day holiday, the evening's festivities begin with refreshments, entertainment and traditional foods. The party will be held at the Fort Benning Jewish Center located off Dixie Road and Collins Loop. Soldiers and their families and community residents are invited to attend. For further information call Rabbi Martin Applebaum at 545-2169 or 689-6899.

DYA selling trees

Dependent youths are selling live Christmas trees at their center, Bldg. 1054, between 4 and 8 p.m., Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

On Saturday and Sunday, they will also be selling the trees at the Main Mall parking lot between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pinocchio coming here

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present Vincent Anthony's nationally famous Vagabond Marionettes puppet production of "Pinocchio" on Dec. 22 at 2 p.m.

Pinocchio is the magical story about a little puppet that comes to life. This production features a live actor portraying Geppetto, the wood carver, and a magical black light "under sea ballet."

There is no admission charge and reservations are not necessary. The recreation center is in Bldg. 9079 on Kelley Hill's Marne Road.



Vincent Anthony and Pinocchio

Saturday Night

Dec. 15, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort. Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00-6:30	NFL Football (Cont.)	Wide World of Sports (Cont.) The Muppets	Concern NBC News	Upstairs, Downstairs	Footsteps Another Voice	Georgia Championship Wrestling
7:00-7:30	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Once Upon a Classic	Once Upon a Classic Pearls	"
8:00-8:30	Bear Who Slept Through Xmas The 1st Xmas Snow	The Ropers A New Kind of Family	CHiPs	Nova	Movie: "A Woman Rebels"	The Independence Bowl: McNeese State vs. Syracuse
9:00-9:30	Movie: "The Gift"	The Love Boat	BJ and the Bear	Movie: "On the Town"	"	"
10:00-10:30	"	Fantasy Island	A Man Called Sloane	"	Soundstage	"
11:00-11:30	Movie: "Summertime"	9/ABC News Movie: "The Last Continen!"	Soap Factory Disco NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Academy Leaders	Dick Maurice & Co.
12:00-12:30	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	Juke Box Rock Concert
1:00-1:30	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Mame"	"	"	"

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Mon. thru Sat.

IN HOLLY HILLS
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3946 St. Mary's Road

Post office gives packing tips

By TIM BOIVIN

Christmas packages will stand a better chance of arriving at their destinations in good shape if mailers follow a few simple instructions provided by Art Rushing, officer-in-charge of the Columbus Post Office.

"Select a corrugated fiberboard box with the 'burst test' number printed on it," Rushing said. Burst test numbers are usually found in a little circle on the bottom of the box.

Rushing added, "The higher the pounds-per-square-inch number, the sturdier the box." Boxes rated 125 pounds may be used for many types of merchandise weighing up to 20 pounds. A box rated 175 pounds can hold up to 40 pounds of goods. Fragile or breakable items such as cameras or glassware should be packaged in a 275 carton.

Books or other dense and heavy materials also need stronger boxes which can be found in appliance stores. Seams should be checked to make sure they aren't broken.

Rushing said, "Make sure the contents are well cushioned and there is empty space in

the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item, on the top, bottom and sides of the package. Foamed plastic shells and air pocket padding also are good cushions."

Rushing urged customers not to use brown wrapping paper or twine cord. He said the wrapping paper can be ripped off and the twine can get caught in the processing machinery.

Rushing recommended putting a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside the box. Three types of sealing tape are recommended to close and seal the box. They are filament-reinforced pressure sensitive tape, kraft paper reinforced with nylon or glass, and pressure sensitive tape.

Masking and cellophane tape are not recommended because of past poor performance.

Smudge proof ink should be used for the address which should appear in the lower right-hand corner of the box. The return address should be in the upper left-hand corner. Be sure to include zip codes for both addresses.

Priority mailing speedy method

There is a fast way to mail Christmas packages that many last-minute shoppers may have overlooked, according to Art Rushing, officer-in-charge, Columbus Post Office.

Priority mail affords first-class handling for packages weighing over 12 ounces and up to 70 pounds. It's fast and consistent, offering next-day delivery up to 150 miles from the originating post office and delivery in three days anywhere in the United States, during the Christmas season.


"It's the ideal service for people who want prompt package delivery yet avoid the higher cost of express mail," said Rushing.

Priority mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the United States and even to foreign countries. The service is available with insurance, return receipts, COD, certificates of mailing and special delivery.

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Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs.-HAPPY HOUR Fri.
1700-1900 HRS.

Benning Ladies

By DONNA HALE

Renovations going well

I had the chance to peek at our club's renovations recently. I was delighted with what I saw. I know the NCO wives will be pleased with the new look inside and out. On behalf of the NCOWC, thanks to

everyone who helped with the renovation.

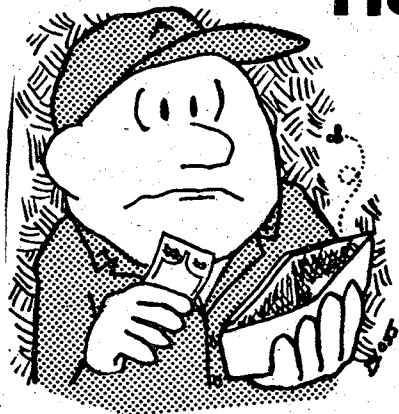
NCOWC luncheon

The NCOWC Christmas luncheon will be held at the Top5 NCO Club Wednesday at noon.

For reservations contact Mrs. Robert Dunlap, 689-8751.

You may

have to



pay!

"Harry, you really wrecked that jeep."
"So what? They'll never catch up with me. You know all the paperwork that will be involved."

Sorry Harry, more and more soldiers are having to pay for damaging or losing Army property.

As part of an Army-wide effort to improve property management, a new Report of Survey system went into effect in January.

Reports show that along with holding more soldiers responsible, the new system has reduced the average processing time from about 73 days to 53 days.

"Under the old system, things were so wound up in approval, appeals and the "gross negligence standard" that it took forever to get a report processed," a DA spokesman said. "With the new system, we get right back to the person we suspect is liable."

Negligence is now defined as "an act or omission which a responsible person would not commit under similar circumstances." The most you can be charged for losing or damaging property, other than personal arms and equipment, is one month's base pay.

If you lose your M-16 rifle, for example, and it's your own fault, you can be charged for the full amount. But, if through negligence, you do several hundred dollars worth of damage to an Army vehicle, you can only be charged one month's base pay for the damage. You are also subject to further action through an Article 15 or court martial, however.

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ST. MARY'S Area, 2 bedroom apt. extra nice, just \$165.
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BENNING Area, 5 room, air, carpet, garage, fenced \$165.
HOMEDATA 324-7141 Fee \$30-

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CHILDCARE in my home, reasonable rates, Bouton Hill area Fl. Benning. 687-0909.
WILL babysit in my home 7 days & nights a week. Will keep during Christmas Holidays. Pullman St. area. 563-7017.

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■ Small Specialty Shop
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■ Small Town Bar-B-Q

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ONE & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished in Pine Terrace Apts. Under new management and completely remodeled. Located 1600 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-7717 or see Manager at Apt. 19D.

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327-6299 SOUTHERN 944-2nd Ave.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED • 76

ALL Utilities Paid \$130. 2 bedroom-St. Mary's. Fee. **DINGLEWOOD** Neat Bungalow \$150 appliances-air. Fee **LAKEBOTTOM** 2 bedrooms for \$120 or less. Hurry! Fee. **BENNING** Hills 2 bedroom \$130 duplex with option. Fee

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED • 79

NICE clean 3 bedroom house in Phenix City near Rosemont Park. \$125. 561-8302 or 561-4134.

MOBILE HOMES • 80

A Beautiful Home Near Benning, 2 bedrooms, ready, \$129 and up. 689-4873 or 682-0147.

SEVERAL 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 block from school in Cusseta. Only 4 minutes from Harmony Church. 989-3621, 989-3504.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 95

"FOUR bedroom house. 27 acres. Pond site. Beautiful woods. Privacy. Perfect for retirement. Marion County, Ga. Contact Lanier Agency, Americus, Ga. 912-924-3301, Mrs. Parrish."

FARMS & ACREAGE • 96

HARRIS COUNTY 111 Acres; 1/2 mile from I185 access; borders state route 18; double road frontage on paved county road; 3+ acre lake; stone and frame barn; partly wooded-part open. Ideal for horse or cattle operation.

TROUP COUNTY 59 Acres; border I85; access on paved county road; all wooded, except about 20 acres.

TROUP COUNTY 200 Acres mature and growing timber-mostly pine-some hard wood. 5 acre lake and 3 bedroom lodge. 7 miles from Calloway Gardens and 1.8 miles from I185 access. Borders Flat Shoals Creek.

TROUP COUNTY 176 Acres of LaGrange, potential commercial/industrial. Bounded by I85 and I85. Access from State route 109; 1/2 mile to interchange. Call Bill Johnson, Jr. Century 21 Key Realty 205 North Lewis Street LaGrange, Ga. 30240 (404) 884-1748 (404) 884-2963

MOBILE HOMES • 99

MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, located in best park in town. Make an offer. Assume payments of \$100mo. 687-9734

NEW & used 10, 12 and 14 wides. Lake Crystal Mobile Home Ct., 561-3555, 561-6060.

TWO bedrooms, completely furnished. Ready \$2995! Call 689-4873. Dealer

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT • 109

JON Boat 14 ft., 15 h.p. motor with trailer paid \$1500 will sell for \$900. Call 298-0437.

MOTORCYCLES—MINI-BIKES • 110

CHRISTMAS GIFT 1976 Kawasaki 125, trail bike. Excellent shape. \$295. 322-4615.

Economical & beautiful Honda CX-500 Custom. 1979, like new. 323-7922.

HONDA 1979, CB-750K, excellent condition. 530 miles, lots of extras. \$2500 firm. 561-8835.

HONDA 1974 550, semi-chopped \$595, phone 297-5975 or 298-6800.

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77 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 bucket seats, AM/FM stereo tape deck, loaded with goodies!..... **\$4660**

78 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, nice!..... **\$4650**

79 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP mudder tires, lock-out hubs, loaded with nice extras!..... **SPECIAL**

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77 CHEVY VAN customized inside and out, Gladiator package, loaded with lotsa goodies!..... **\$6460**

77 FORD T-BIRD LANDAU loaded with all possible options, including moon roof, absolutely gorgeous!..... **\$4990**

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76 FORD GRANADA GHIA beautiful triple-black finish, loaded with all kinds of goodies!..... **\$3660**

79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM dark brown with buckskin top, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control AM/FM/tape deck, loaded with nice things!..... **\$6650**

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73 FORD LTD 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, new tires, real clean..... **\$1595**

78 PICKUP FORD 6 cylinder, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, camper shell, extra nice..... **\$4495**

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77 CUTLASS Supreme, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, V-8, extra sharp..... **\$3995**

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78 COUGAR XR7 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof..... **\$3695**

77 COUGAR red with vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels..... **\$4695**

73 LeSABRE 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, factory air, power seats, vinyl roof..... **\$1595**

76 COUGAR XR7 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof..... **\$3695**

77 COUGAR red with vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels..... **\$4695**

75 NOVA 2-Dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, white walls, radio, heater..... **\$2895**

76 TRANS AM automatic, air cond., power steering, AM-FM tape deck, low miles, canary yellow..... **\$4795**

79 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, Custom Deluxe, straight shift, 6 cyl., rally wheels, body rails, step bumper, like new..... **\$4895**

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AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS • 112

FOUR 14-35x15, mounted on 10 inch wheels & lift kit for Ford. Call 327-8920 or 327-2178.

Use L-E Want Ads

PINTO 1974 engine, 2300 cc. \$200. Automatic transmission. \$125. 561-4134.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

Chevrolet 1978 Silverado, C10 pickup, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM. Camper shell, new rubber. A black beauty. Must See. One owner, local vehicle. See Gill Nyhof, Barrington Ford, 563-3023

[B]

Ford F100 pickup, '75, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, camper shell, absolutely brand new. Call Mario Sparacino only at Barrington Ford, 563-3023

CHEVROLET VAN Customized (Good time machine) 20,000 miles, 4 Captain chairs, couch bed, steel gray & blue. 689-4927.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

[B]

FORD 1979 Ranger, F100 Lariat, blue, automatic, air, 10,600 miles, AM/FM CB stereo, (1 unit), long bed, camper shell, new tires. Save \$1000's. Contact Ramon R. Picon only at Barrington Ford, 563-3023

[B]

HUNTERS SPECIAL! 1977 Bronco, 4 wheel drive, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM with built in CB radio. This one is a one owner, double sharp, low mileage vehicle. See Gill Nyhof only, Barrington Ford, 563-3023

[B]

XMAS SPECIAL 1975 Ford F100 pickup with camper shell (1 owner, 35,000 miles) power steering, brakes, automatic, air. See or call James Mooce 563-3023 Barrington Ford

CHEVROLET pick-up '74. Rebuilt motor new paint. \$1200 or best offer. 563-5939.

FORD Ranger, '77, automatic, AM/FM cassette player, low miles, small equity, assume payments. 689-8875 offer 6pm.

TRUCKS & BUSES • 114

FORD VAN 1976. Customized, carpet, bed, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, roof rack, CB, wide tires, reams, and customized paint, \$2500. 687-7429.

FORD, '76. ¾ heavy-duty pickup, automatic, power & radio. \$2200. 298-3046

GMC 1968 V-6, with camper shell, good condition, new tires. Call 324-4552.

AUTOS WANTED • 115

INSTANT CASH

For your used car. We are purchasing all models from 1973 up! High dollar...See Berle Pye.

Jones Bryan Pontiac
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

Ford 1976 Elite, black with burgundy cloth interior, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, full instrumentation gaup, tilt, cruise control, split front bench seat, map light, turbine mag wheels, good tires. Contact Ramon R. Picon only 563-3023 Barrington Ford

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

AMC 1973 Hornet, for the person that wants cheap, reliable transportation. \$650. Call Chris 563-3023 Barrington Ford

[B]

BANK REPOSSESSION 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. White with a flip roof, stereo, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering. Low down and assume low balance. Call Chris, 563-3023 Barrington Ford

[B]

Datsun, '77 B210, low miles, 5 speed, must see to appreciate. Call Thermus Butler, Barrington Ford. 563-3023

[B]

GAS SAVER '78 white Toyota Corolla, saddle vinyl interior, radio tape, new tires, 19,000 miles, worth over \$4000. Your price, \$3340. Call Harold Hill, Barrington Ford, 563-3023

[B]

Volkswagen '77 Scirocco, local 1 owner, perfect condition, won't last long... Call Thermus Butler, Barrington Ford, 563-3023

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

[B]

I.O.B.C. & OC SPECIAL 1979 Mazda RX7 GS, 5 speed, air, AM/FM CB, low 1 owner miles. Must See Scotty Matos only for no money down financing at 563-3023 Barrington Ford

[B]

I have (3) 1979 Granadas left. \$4100 plus tax, 48mos financing available. Call for more information 563-3023 Mark Bruer, Barrington Ford.

[B]

I have (7) Volkswagens for sale at great savings. Easy financing or use your own. Call for more information 563-3023 Mark Bruer, Barrington Ford

[B]

THIS IS IT 1979 Ford Pinto 3 door Runabout. Automatic, air, power steering, 4 cylinder, white with maroon interior. No money down, financing available. Must See Scotty Matos only. 563-3023 Barrington Ford

PINTO 1974, good condition. \$1000 firm. 561-4134.

VOLKSWAGEN '66 stationwagon, rebuilt motor, new tires. \$500/offer. 563-5939.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

CELICA 1977, air, 5 speed, low miles, AM - FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. \$4995. 912-649-7377.

CHEVROLET Caprice 1976, power, cruise control, am/fm, CB radio, 1 owner, \$2800. 327-6518, 322-4011

COUGAR 1967, good condition, \$575. Call after 6 p.m. 327-1420.

FIAT 128, 1978, good on gas. \$3900 firm. 323-3854.

FORD LTD 1975, 4 door, 351 engine, air, power steering and brakes, extra clean, \$1695. 297-1449.

LTD II 1978, automatic, black, with gray interior, half vinyl top, power steering, air, AM-FM 8 track, low-mileage. \$500 and assume payments. Call 544-901 before 5; 563-3643 after 6.

LTD Brougham '70. Air, clean, good running condition. \$800/best offer. 689-3661.

MARK IV 1976, 1 owner, like new, \$5995. Day, 404-323-8211. Resident, 404-324-2880.

MGB 1979 6,000 miles. Call after 9p.m. 323-4188.

MONTE CARLO 1977, low mileage, like new, sacrifice, take over payments. 298-3119 or 297-2229.

MUSTANG II 1977 three door automatic V-6 am-fm stereo, air, 25,000 miles \$3500. Call 687-8030.

[B]

PHENIX CITY BUYERS Now is your best time to buy. 1979 Ford LTD Landau, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low, low mileage. Must see, Scotty Matos only, 563-3023 Barrington Ford

AUTOS FOR SALE • 117

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle 1970 \$1000, good condition. Call 297-5773 offer 6 pm.

SPORTS CARS • 118

[B]

Attentions OC's & Officers, 100% financing available only at Barrington Ford. 1980 Datsun 280ZX, 3 to choose from. Call Mario Sparacino at Barrington Ford, 563-3023

CORVETTE 1979 brand new, loaded. Call 568-3439 after 6 pm.

TR-7 1977, 5 speed, must sell, best offer. 689-0216.

ANTIQUA CARS • 119

CHEVROLET 1955 six cylinder, automatic, good condition everything original \$875. Call 687-2385 after 4.



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42 months at \$109.49, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4598.58
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78 FIAT 131 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, luggage rack, local one owner car, immaculate.
42 months at \$104.27, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4379.34
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77 NOVA 2-Dr., automatic, air, low miles, power steering & brakes, extra clean,
36 months at \$100.99, APR 19.57, Deferred Pymt. Price \$3635.64
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77 TOYOTA Station Wagon, 5 speed, air cond., luggage rack,
42 months at \$108.89, APR 19.57, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4573.38
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78 CHEVETTE Liftback 2-Dr., automatic, air cond., bronze with matching interior
42 months at \$109.49, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4014.36
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78 CONCORD 4-Dr., 3 speed power steering & brakes, factory air,
42 months at \$102.53, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4306.26
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76 LeMANS Spt., Cpe., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, wire wheel covers, extra clean,
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78 GREMLIN X automatic, air cond., AM-FM, 26,000 miles,
42 months at \$97.03, APR 17.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$4075.26
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78 MUSTANG automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 4 cyl.
42 months at \$129.99, APR 11.76, Deferred Pymt. Price \$5459.58
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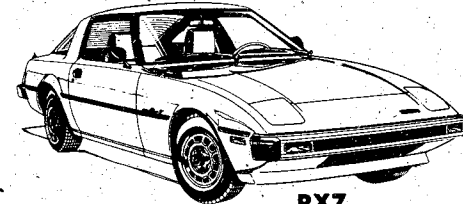
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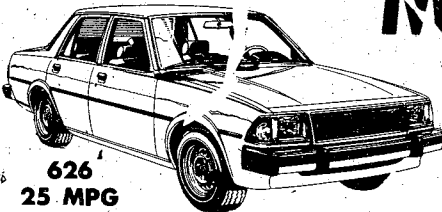
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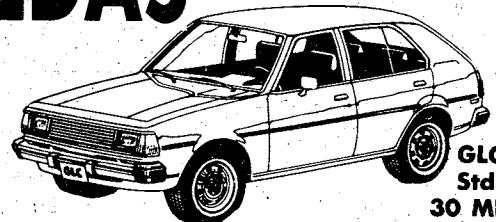
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28 MPG



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1978 DODGE COLT automatic, radio and heater, low mileage, super clean economy car.....**\$4185**

79 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. This car has power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo tape with scan and seek system. Car still under factory warranty with only 5,000 miles. New today it sells for over \$22,000. Our Price **\$14,675**

74 FORD Mustang II, Automatic, air-conditioned, radio and heater, vinyl roof. Great little medium price car for only.....**\$2375**

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, Bucket seats with console, AM-FM Stereo radio, white with beige vinyl top. Great color combination. Low one owner miles. Priced to sell at.....**\$5445**

79 BMW 320 i, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, alloy wheels, great color, only 4,000 miles, our price.....**\$12,545**

77 FORD F-100 Pickup. Automatic, air, AM-FM Cassette Stereo. Power steering and brakes. Camper shell. Only 28,000 miles. This week's special.....**\$4565**

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX 2 + 2, Grand Luxury Package, 5 speed, air conditioning, Mag alloy wheels, two-tone paint package, 7,800 miles. New Car price over \$14,000. Our price.....**\$10,995**

1979 FIAT Brava, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, AM-FM Cassette Stereo combine luxury with economy. 10,270 miles, must drive to appreciate. New Car Price over \$8,500. Our price.....**\$5,985**

78 MERCURY Zephyr Wagon, Villager, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, AM-FM Radio, luxury package.....**\$4,895**

76 MERCURY Capri, orange, 4 speed, radio, heater, air conditioned, extra sharp.....**\$3,495**

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78 MUSTANG 2 + 2, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM Stereo, factory chrome wheels, "Puff".....**\$4,795**

76 FORD Pinto, blue 4 speed, radio and heater. Good Economy Car.....**\$2,485**

78 DATSUN B 210, GX, Hatchback, automatic, radio and heater. Only 17,000 miles. "Great Economy Car".....**\$4,585**

79 MAZDA RX7. Air-conditioned, AM-FM Stereo, striping package, body side moldings, wire wheel covers, radial tires. Like new.....**\$7995**

77 BUICK Skylar, 4 door, V-6, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic, radio and heater. Brown with tan vinyl top and tan interior.....**\$3,585**

76 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door, coupe, 4 speed, radio and heater, air conditioned.....**\$2,995**

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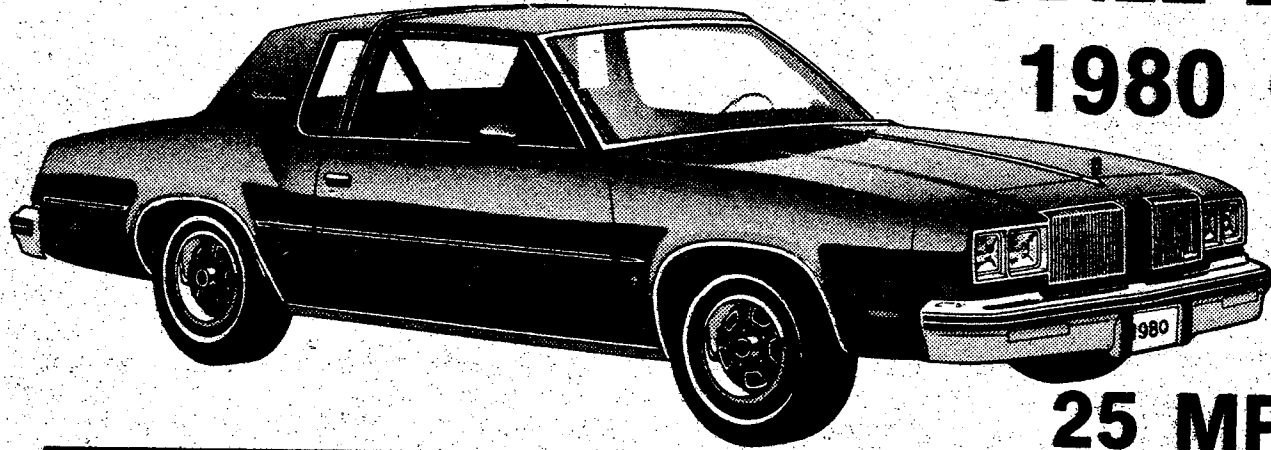
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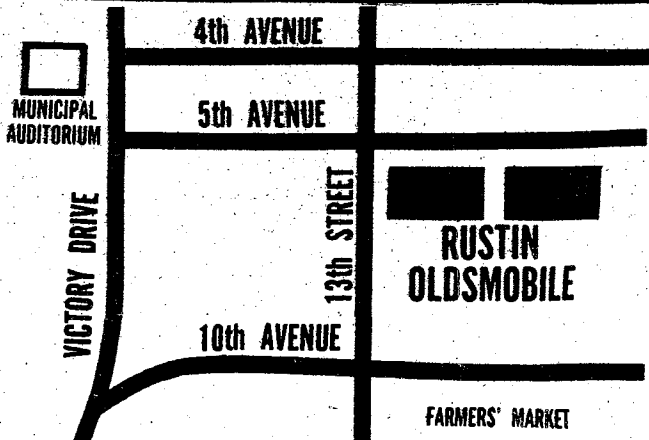


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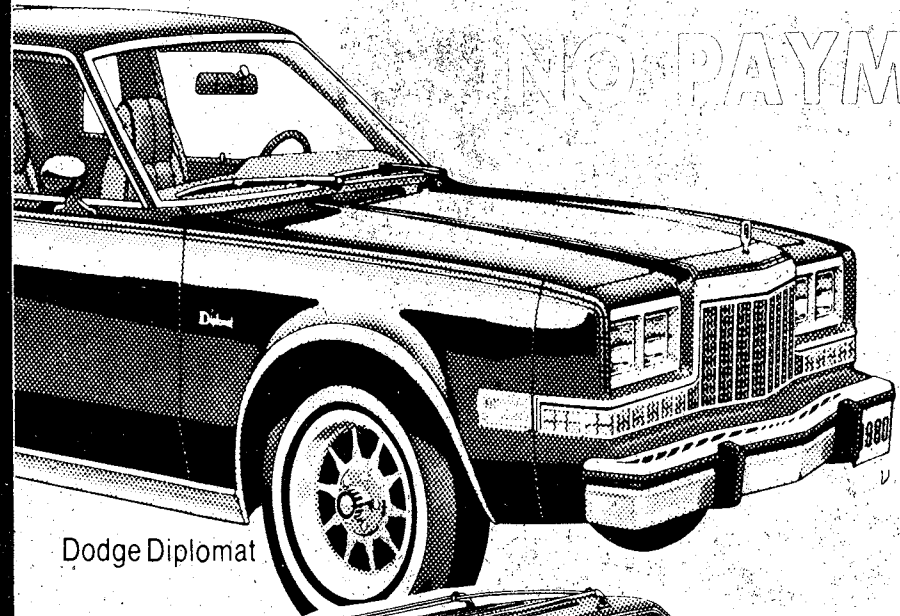
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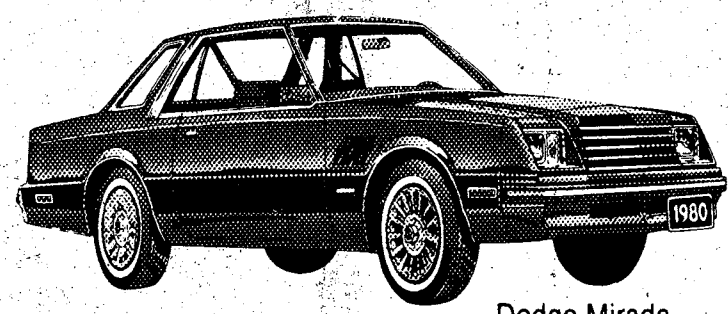
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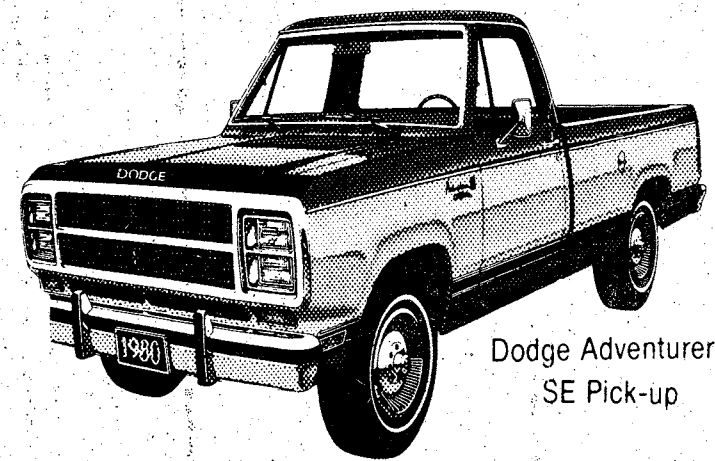
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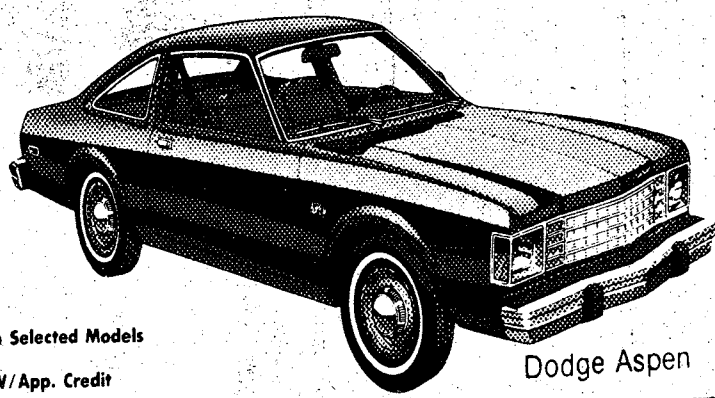
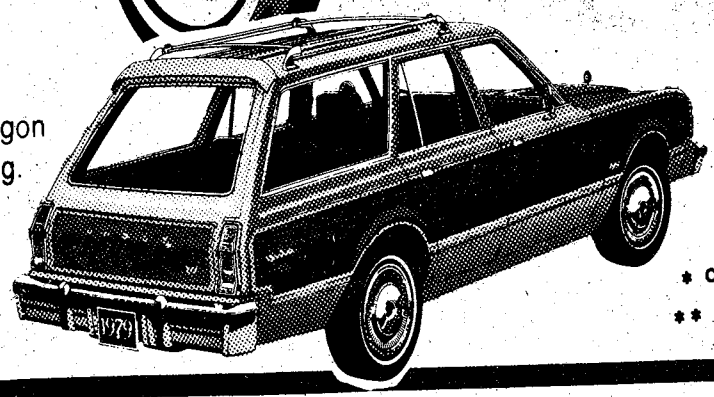
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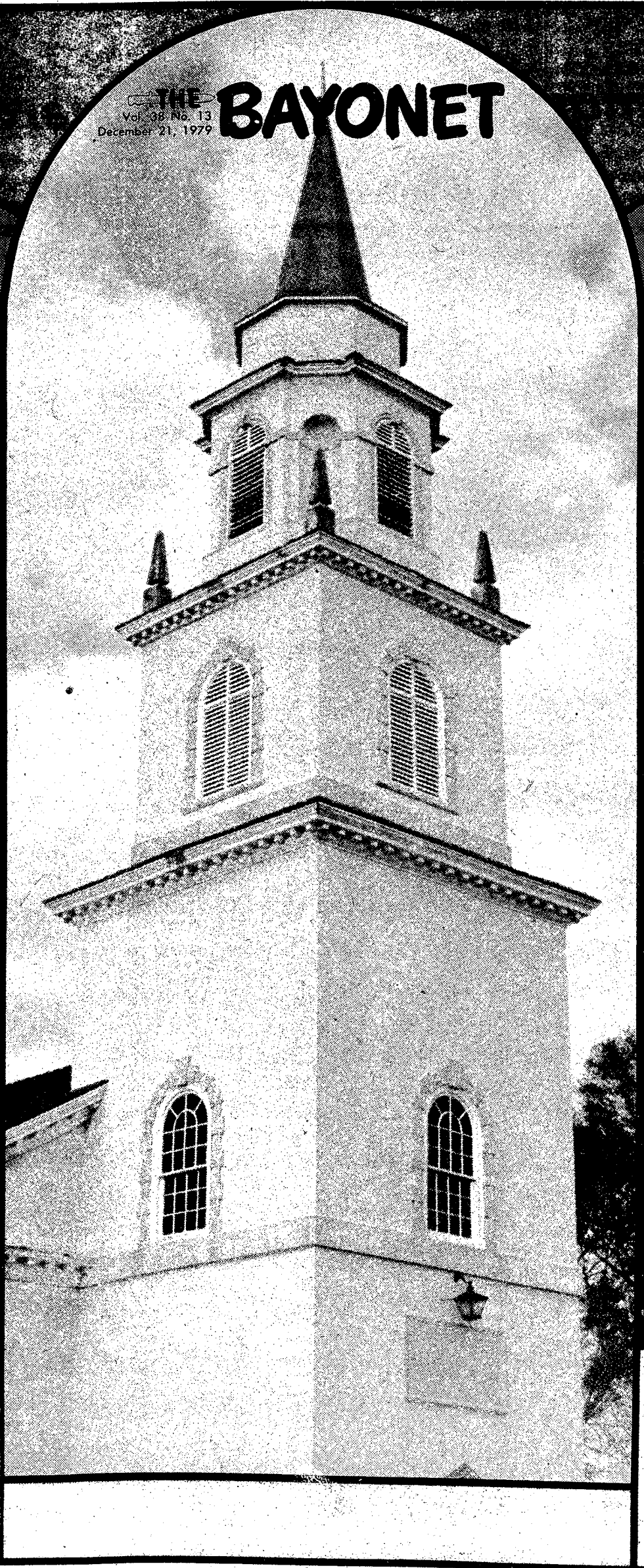
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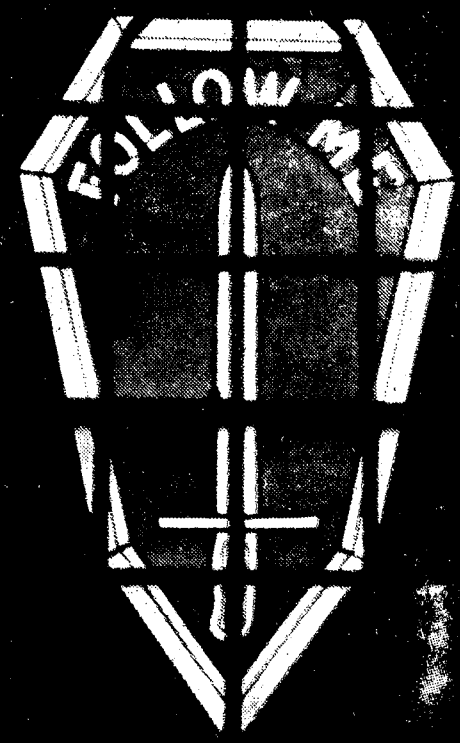
1800 BOX ROAD & LEASING 568-4900

THE
Vol. 48 No. 13
December 21, 1979

BAYONET



Peace
on earth
toward men
of good will.



Commentary

Christmas leave can be dangerous to health

By T. A. SABEL

Christmas means many things to most people — presents, going home, Christmas dinner and a time of joy.

For me, Christmas will invariably bring memories of indigestion. When my family gets together, as we try to do every year, we eat and eat and eat. The traditional Christmas turkey is only the extra fattening topping of a several day gorge. After arriving home, the refrigerator and cookie jar were visited immediately after the hugs and kisses. However, some relatives would wait till after their coats had been removed.

These gormand habits could easily be curbed if no one in the family knew how to cook. Being raised on a farm in northern Indiana, the winter's fallow time gave all of us more than enough opportunity to learn. My sister Jo's Swedish Limpa, a type of rye bread, is so good (even stale) it beats the heck out of Wonder Bread. My other sister, Pennie, makes a brandy-soaked fruit cake

heartily enough to challenge the strongest teetotaler. Children have been trampled for my brother Doug's yogurt cheese cake. (Don't ask me how he makes it, I only help eat it.) Dad's sweetheart coffee cake baking in the morning could raise Rip Van Winkle to a fit of rampaging hunger. Top these with umpteenth dozen cookies stockpiled since before Thanksgiving, Mexican wedding cakes, spritzer, pfeffernuesse, plus the obligatory chocolate chip, brownies, decorated sugar cookies and a few scattered store-bought ones brought in by some well-meaning neighbor.

Somewhere along the line Dad brings forth a gift to the family, a five-pound box of cheap chocolates. Advertised as nougats, caramels, creme and jelly-filled, they usually arrive short on the good ones and a surplus of obnoxious white cremes. Quickly, the better chocolates are found and eaten. For the rest of the holiday we are haunted with this box of

chocolates occasionally poked through by some bored person hoping to find one decent goodie.

Much to their surprise, someone has been there before them, searching with their thumbnail and absconding with the good ones. More than once have I been left sitting with a box of white cremes, each of which has been rudely violated by a thumbnail. I ate the white cremes anyway.

Traditions, like time, keep changing. My parents cook with a wok. Dad organically grows his own vegetables. Mom does mac-rame. My brother grows alfalfa sprouts and my sisters are all on diets.

However, even though I won't be there I know there'll be shaved ham for occasional sandwiches, plus cheeses, wine, breads and cookies.

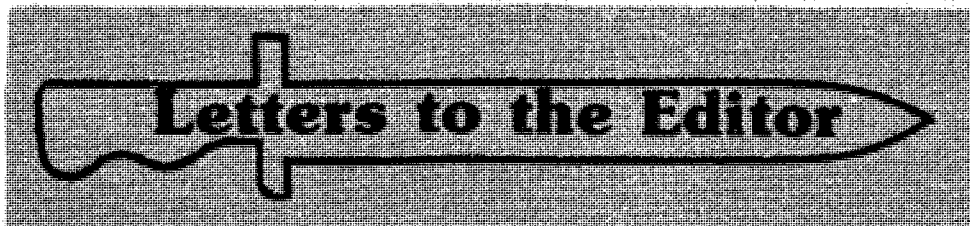
... and the Army wonders why I have a weight problem.

Reader suggests post Burger Bar be franchised

To the Editor:

Further to Ms. H. Pulliam's letter which appeared in the BAYONET Nov. 30, I, among many (silent) patrons, totally concur with the displeasure toward the quality of food and service rendered in the AFEES Run-In-Chef Burger Bar on Main Post. The initial purpose of the establishment in question had failed, both from the service point of view and undoubtedly from the capital gain aspect. Any business which lacks drastically in the above mentioned areas is doomed to become bankrupt.

Therefore, what do we need in its place? Competition! The building should be leased to a civilian franchise such as Churches, Burger King and the like, who are technically qualified in their field of fast food service and unmatched recipes. The government would be receiving revenue from the franchise for rent, and at the same time, a ball park figure of give and take 10 percent of the monthly profit can be contributed to AFEES by the lease holder for operating at Fort Benning. In the long run this benefits all patrons of the AFEES net-



work, regardless if you buy from the Main Exchange or the Mini Mall. All parties would benefit, both from the patron and entrepreneur point of view. Professionalism in catering and managerial logic is all that is needed to save Building 106. If not, like Rome — it would just be a matter of time.

*Sp4 Philip Sobers
34th Medical Battalion*

Close PX on Christmas

To the Editor:

It is with much sadness that I notice that the Post Exchange in Custer Terrace is going to be open on Christmas Day for a few hours. It appears that we are living so fast and that our conveniences are so much in demand that we can't give all our people ONE DAY off a year to celebrate the birth of the Christ child. These employees, I

am sure, would rather be home with their families than working a few hours.

It has always been my opinion that only emergency services should be performed, such as hospitals, firemen, policemen and required security personnel on duty those days.

Surely we can go without going

to the Post Exchange to spend our money and get what we forgot to get the day before Christmas. I suppose that if we knew when the world was going to end, someone would want the Post Exchange to be open until 30 minutes before the time of final destruction to satisfy their desires.

May God forgive the persons responsible for the stupid decision on keeping that ONE POST EXCHANGE open for a few hours on Christmas Day.

*Capt. (ret). Clarence
Raymond Dougan
Columbus*

We want letters!

The BAYONET welcomes letters on any subject that concerns military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication in the BAYONET.

Letters must be signed.

Address letters to:

BAYONET
Room 601, Bldg. 4
Fort Benning, Georgia 31905

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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Gini Behar, Assistant Mgr.
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36

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OUR STORE**

UNTIL 2 A.M. DECEMBER 22nd WHEN
WE CUT PRICES EVEN MORE

NO REFUNDS - EXCHANGES OR LAY-A-WAY ITEMS DURING THIS SALE!

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BEGINNING AT 2 A.M. SATURDAY DECEMBER 22nd

20% OFF

**EVERY ITEM IN
OUR STORE**

UNTIL 8 A.M. DECEMBER 22nd

JUST TAKE YOUR PURCHASE TO THE CHECKOUTS AND WE WILL DEDUCT
YOUR PERCENTAGE SAVINGS FROM EVERYTHING YOU BUY

THIS IS GAYLORDS CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

gotta go to
GAYLORDS

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

- HAMILTON RD. AT 47 ST.
- VICTORY DR. & LUMPKIN RD.

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
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USE YOUR
CHARGE
CARD



Glad you asked

When you have a personal problem do you think it can be solved by using the chain-of-command?



David Smith

Pvt. 2 David Smith
Company B, 6th Battalion, 1st
Infantry Training Brigade

Yes, it depends a lot on the problem itself and the individual, plus the willingness of your chain-of-command to help the person.



Allen Nicholson

Pvt. Allen Nicholson
Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st
Infantry Training Brigade

Yes, your squad leader should be able to help you with your problems.



Thomas Scandrett

Sp5 Thomas Scandrett
Company B, 43rd Engineers
No, once it gets past your squad leader they are no longer concerned.



Wayne Conway

Pvt. Wayne Conway
Company C, 2/69th Armor

Yes, because most of the people in your chain-of-command had the same problems you had. If not, they will tell you where you need to go to get it solved.



Larry Murden

PFC Larry Murden
Company A, 15th Cavalry
Yes, you have to find a way to get it off your chest.



Dave Artibani

SSgt. Dave Artibani
82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C.
It depends on what unit you're in. I didn't have too much luck with my chain-of-command when I was assigned here. If I have a problem, I will either go to branch or to someone I know with my problem.

Photos by DEBBIE HARRISON

Holiday message

The holiday season is a time for joy and happiness. It is also a time for reflection.

We must never forget that the peace we enjoy has been based on our Army. From the Revolutionary War through the conflict in Vietnam runs an unbroken line of soldier and civilian service to the cause of freedom. Service is the foundation of our democratic heritage. It's an honor, as well as an obligation. Our freedom depends on it today as much as in the past. But today, as in the past, we face also the challenge of complacency. It's too easy to forget the lessons of history.

In the past we've been caught off guard and had to play catch-up. In the future, we won't have that chance.

Our accomplishments at Fort Benning during 1979 have been many, and we all take great pride in these achievements. Our challenge is to continue to lead the way in developing the finest soldiers in the free world.

Mrs. Grange and I wish you and your loved ones a joyous holiday season and a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity.

David E. Grange, Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Army message

With the approach of Hanukkah and Christmas, we extend our personal greetings and best wishes to each member of the United States Army.

The holiday season is a time of expectation that renews the hope for a more secure and peaceful world. No one contributes more to this commitment than you, the American soldier. By your personal sacrifices, you strengthen our resolve that all mankind may enjoy freedom and individual dignity.

We wish you and your loved ones a joyous holiday season, and a new year filled with happiness and prosperity.

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.
Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.
Secretary of the Army

E. C. Meyer
E. C. MEYER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Safety message

The Christmas and New Year holiday season is a time of good will, of being with family and friends, and a time of great religious significance to millions of people all over the world.

As I extend my best wishes to all Fort Benning personnel, I sincerely desire that each of you derive maximum pleasure from this holiday season. I am concerned with the many factors that may cause this season to 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 serve to keep people from harm.

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 assuring family, friends and others a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

David E. Grange, Jr.
DAVID E. GRANGE, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Winter increases driving hazards

Normally, the public roadways are among the most dangerous areas of the world, but add to that the hazards associated with winter driving and it becomes even more dangerous.

Safety begins before the engine is started, so make sure everything is in good working order. Even with a vehicle in top notch running order it's hard enough to cope with ice and snow. Additionally, with faulty equipment you stand even more of a chance of becoming a traffic statistic.

Water, frost, snow, sleet and ice all reduce traction and seriously affect the control of your vehicle. Each tire depends on the friction of an area the size of a hand for traction, so slow trips are the safest.

In order to compensate for slippery surfaces, increase safety margins and always expect the unexpected. If there is more room between the obstacle and the vehicle you will have more time to react on slippery roads.

Also, signal your intentions early to give the other drivers on the road time to react to your move. An early signal can cut down on many of the problems you might otherwise encounter.

One of the biggest problems people have when driving on ice and snow is stopping. In order to bring the vehicle to a stop, use the brakes sparingly and avoid locking them at all cost. Once locked, the wheels will have a tendency to act like runners on a sled.

Instead, pump or fan the brakes until you come to a stop. To do this, apply the brakes for an instant and release them. Repeat the procedure until you've slowed sufficiently.

During the winter driving season, you should always carry a set of properly fitted and maintained tire chains for use on slippery road surfaces. At the first sign of a bad

road, put the chains on and keep them on until you reach a clear surface.

Chains on the rear wheels help out as far as traction is concerned, but do little for directional control. So chains are needed all the way around a vehicle. The chains are really effective while you're moving either straight ahead or back.

A lot of problems arise when visibility is poor. Many factors can lessen visibility, such as rain, snow, sleet, fog, glare or slush blowing off passing vehicles.

The best thing to remember when driving in limited visibility conditions is not to overdrive your eyes. Make sure you can stop within the distance you can see. If conditions get too bad, don't press your luck. Instead, pull over to the side of the road, turn on the warning flashers, and wait until you can see again. It's better to get there a little late than not at all.

There are many other hazards associated with winter driving, but these few are some of the more frequent causes of accidents. Don't let them be your end.



FORT BENNING OFFICER'S CLUB

HURRY! WE HAVE ONLY A FEW TABLE OPEN!

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

TICKETS NOW ON SALE - ROOM #5 OFFICERS CLUB

ONE PRICE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

- DINNER BUFFET
1900-2100 HRS.
- DANCING
2100-0200 HRS.
- BREAKFAST BUFFET
0030-0130 HRS.

DINNER BUFFET

Prime Rib au jus
Chicken Tenderloin
Whole Parslied Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Mexican Style Corn
Assorted Salads
Assorted Desserts
Rolls w/ Butter
Coffee or Tea

BREAKFAST BUFFET

Scrambled Eggs, Ham,
Home Fried Potatoes or Grits
Sweet Rolls, Coffee.

- TWO POPULAR BANDS
Will Provide The Entertainment
"PHASE II" IN THE SUPPER CLUB
"THE BLUE NOTES"
IN THE BALLROOM
- PARTY FAVORS
- ALL YOU CARE TO DRINK!
- FULL BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE

All Of This For \$22.50 Per Person

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR TABLE NOW! ROOM #5 FBOC. MUST BE MADE IN PERSON. FIRST COME BASIS!

Checks Accepted or Use Your Visa Credit Card

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

COFFEE SHOP

Mon.-Fri. 0800-1800
Sat.-Sun. 1000-1700

During Holiday Period The Coffee Shop Will Have A Limited Menu.

DINING ROOM

Closed From
20 Dec. 79 - 3 Jan. 80

FOXHOLE

Open Daily 1300-2300 Hours

INFANTRY BAR/COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Closed From 19 Dec. 79 - 4 Jan. 80

CASHIER'S CAGE

Closed From 27 Dec. 79 - 2 Jan. 80.
Check Cashing Will Be Taken Care Of By Bartender In The Foxhole And The Manager On Duty.



HURRY! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! CALL MRS. COBURN FOR DETAILS.

For Reservations—682-0640

For Members and Authorized Guests Only
Building # 128/Ft. Benning, Ga.

Gasoline pricing system changes

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) announced it expects to begin pricing gasoline by the half-gallon at the Fort Benning service station beginning today. The change results from prices exceeding the mechanical ability of gasoline dispensers to compute gasoline sell prices above 99.9 cents per gallon.

The dollar amount shown on the pump will be doubled to determine the total sale price of the gasoline. A decal on each pump will be used to show customers the actual price of the gasoline per gallon. Other decals on the pumps will indicate that pricing is by the half-gallon.

To maintain uniform prices once any grade of gasoline exceeds 99.9 cents per gallon at the service station, AAFES will begin using the half-pricing procedure for all grades of fuel. This method of pricing will be commonly seen at commercial stations, as well as AAFES, until equipment can be modified. The half-pricing concept was first used during the 1973-74 oil embargo when gasoline pumps could not compute prices above 49.9 cents per gallon.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

FORT BENNING EXCHANGE

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Fort Benning Exchange is considering the addition of diesel fuel at the Main Post Service Station, if sufficient demand exists. Request Exchange Patrons interested in this service provide the following information.

- Do you presently own a vehicle that requires Diesel Fuel Yes No
- If the answer to the above question is "yes", continue to provide additional information below:
 Year _____
 Make _____
 Model _____
 Capacity of fuel tank _____
 Estimated amount of fuel used monthly _____ gallons.

Please mail to: Fort Benning Exchange, P.O. Box H, Fort Benning, Georgia, 31905, Attention: Services Operation Manager or drop off at any exchange facility.



L to R: Warren Crotty, Keith Williams, Tom Ariail and John Coley.

Eagle Scouts honored

Four Troop 27 Boy Scouts were promoted to Eagle Scout in a Court of Honor Dec. 2 at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Achieving the highest rank in Scouting were 17-year-olds Thomas W. Ariail, Warren T. Crotty, John J. Coley and 15-year-old Keith R. Williams.

Thomas is a high school senior in Climax, Ga. where he lives with his parents, retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Doyce Ariail. His Eagle project was making a survey of a Phenix City cemetery and recording all gravesites.

Warren, the son of Lt. Col. and

Mrs. Richard Crotty, is a senior at Pacelli High School. He and John Coley collected outdated medicines from post quarters for their project.

John also attends Pacelli High and hopes to go to West Point Military Academy next year. He is the son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Coley, Midland, Ga.

Keith, a sophomore at Hardaway High, hopes to become a doctor. His parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alex Williams. Keith completed a survey of Fort Benning road signs and made recommendations on replacements and changes.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT SALE

We Now Sell Small Portions of Meat!

Serving You For 29 Yrs.

OPEN 9AM CLOSE 6PM



USDA GOOD AND CHOICE

SIDE OF BEEF
Average Weight 225-280 Lbs.
\$1.33 Lb.

WISHING ALL OUR CUSTOMERS MERRY CHRISTMAS
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

PORK SAUSAGE 98¢ Lb.
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE \$1.20 Lb.

SLICED BACON \$1 10 Lb.

FRESH BOSTON BUTTS \$1 10 Lb.

CURED HAM \$1 25 Lb.

FRESH PORK LOINS \$1 12 Lb.

FREE! 5 GAL. GAS
With Purchase of Side of Beef

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. 12/27/79

WE CARRY USDA GOOD & CHOICE BEEF, YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE (VERY LITTLE WASTE.) WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT BEEF.) WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE OUR MEATS.

VALLEY BRAND MEAT COMPANY

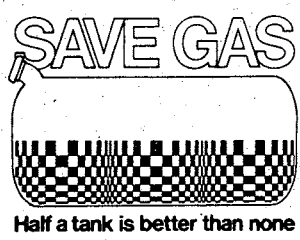
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

PHONE 324-5346

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 9AM TO 6PM
PINE MT. VALLEY NEAR CALLAWAY GARDENS



FOLLOW I-185 NORTH-TAKE EXIT 11, HIGHWAY 101 WEST TO VALLEY BRAND.



Don't be fuelish

Half a tank is better than none

**PIONEER
STOR&LOK**
MINI-MAXI WAREHOUSE
1444 Box Road 568-0501
Columbus, GA 31907

SERVICE MERCHANDISE
SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:
9AM TO 10PM MON.-SAT.
SUN. 12 NOON TO 6PM

Catalog Showrooms

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Do
it
your
self.



We've got lots
of home
projects
for you to try.

Watch for them
Every
Saturday
in
HOME

First Alert Smoke Detector With Escape Light
Regular \$24.97
Dual ionization chamber with test button. With two 9-volt alkaline batteries. SA120-EDV

TRU SPECIAL SALE
2187

LESS \$7 REBATE YOUR FINAL COST
1487

Floral Arrangement In Cuspidor
Regular \$15.97
All natural dried flower arrangement in brass colored cuspidor. Measures 14 1/2 x 14". 1308-GF

TRU SPECIAL SALE
1297

Four-Piece Wicker Canister Set
Regular \$22.97
16-oz., 26-oz., 36-oz., plus half gallon lidded jars set in handcrafted natural two-tone Buri/Seagrass fiber baskets. 959011-ABV

TRU SPECIAL SALE
1497

Three-Section Relish Dish
Regular \$11.97
Silverplated frame holds three removable crystal liners and three silverplated forks. 8815-LM

TRU SPECIAL SALE
997

Panasonic AC/DC Mini Cassette Recorder
Regular \$69.87
Dual sensor microphone, mic sensitivity switch. One-touch recording with LED indicator. Pause/eject button. Digital tape counter. Cue/review. With case. RC332-RPA

TRU SPECIAL SALE
5997

3-in-1 Convertible Sport Chair
Regular \$12.83
Sturdy frame, tackle box, rod and beverage holders. Hardware included. 100-AM

TRU SPECIAL SALE
983

Wilson Aluminum Racquetball Racket
Regular \$10.83
Modified quadiform head shape; foamed pallate handle. Raised leather grip. T9220-WG

TRU SPECIAL SALE
883

Remington 16-Inch Deluxe Chain Saw
Regular \$134.97
Fully automatic chain oiling; grouped operating controls for simple operation. Exclusive anti-vibration system suspends entire engine on heavy rubber mounts. Chain brake stops moving chain in a split-second to reduce hazard from "kick-back". 65537-REM

TRU SPECIAL SALE
11997

Norelco Rechargeable Razor
Regular \$48.83
Contoured design with 36 self-sharpening blades with floating heads. 9 closeness/comfort settings. Pop-out trimmer. 110/220 dual voltage. MR1312-NW

TRU SPECIAL SALE
4497

Colonial Steak Knife Set
Regular \$3.97
Six-piece set features "Eagle" maple finished stand. Stainless. 7555-ASP

TRU SPECIAL SALE
297

2-Qt. Porcelain Enamel Steel Fondue Set
Regular \$16.86
Wood tray-base, adjustable sterno burner, six vari-color-tab forks. 318872-MKL

TRU SPECIAL SALE
997

Nine-Piece "On The Rocks" Set
Regular \$19.97
Eight smoke pattern glasses in chrome plated caddy. 9025M11-HPL

TRU SPECIAL SALE
1697

Panasonic Cassette Recorder With AM/FM Radio
Regular \$54.72
Built-in condenser mic picks up sound from any direction. Easy-Matic recording system; auto. end-of-tape shut-off; slide-rule tuning dial for radio; sliding volume control; sliding mode selector. 3 1/2" PM speaker. RX1250-RPA

TRU SPECIAL SALE
4997

Whitetail 44-Inch Compound Bow
Regular \$84.94
Three-position weight control system is adjustable from 50 to 60 lbs. Power-tapered Bearglas limbs. Walnut styled Mylar limb finish. 4510565-BER

TRU SPECIAL SALE
6972

Antique Brass Finished Screen
Regular \$97.62
Includes mesh curtain. Flat steel spring shock absorber, top positive guide, button latch, side damper, 4-point pivot mounting bracket. Fully assembled. Fits: 31-38" W, 24-28" H. 293911-RDG
Available in other sizes. Also available in Polished Brass and Black/Antique finishes.

TRU SPECIAL SALE
7762

Popcorn Popper
Regular \$4.97
Leather thong for hanging. 436-NAV

TRU SPECIAL SALE
397

24-Inch Cast Iron Grate
Regular \$14.96
Heavy cast iron construction. Suitable for burning logs, coal, wood chips or charcoal. 24" wide; 15" deep. 823-RU
27" Cast Iron Grate 27" wide; 15" deep. 824-RU
Reg. \$12.97... Now \$10.97

TRU SPECIAL SALE
997



PHONE (404) **CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA**
563-7070 3201 MACON ROAD

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
9AM to 10PM MON.-SAT.
SUN. 12 NOON to 6 PM

NOTICE
All Showrooms Will Close Christmas Eve At 6PM And All Day Christmas. We Will Re-Open At Our Regular Hours On Wednesday, Dec. 26th.

Post holiday schedule announced

Christmas brings many things each year and one of them is the Christmas schedule for facilities on post.

The service stations at the Main Mall and Main Post will be closed Christmas and New Year's. The stations at Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church will be closed today until Jan. 2 when they resume regular hours. Until resuming regular hours on Jan. 2, the Mall station will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Main Post station will be open Monday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Wednesday to Dec. 31.

For last minute shoppers, the Exchange at the Main Mall will be open Christmas Eve from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as will the Main Post convenience store from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The Exchange at the Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Main Post convenience store will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The commissary will be open during normal hours except for Christmas and New Year's when it will be closed.

Protestant services will be held Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. at Lavoie Manor Chapel, McGraw Manor, TIC Chapel, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Martin Army Hospital Chapel and Kelley Hill Chapel. Services will be held at 8 p.m. at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Chapel and the Sightseeing Road Chapel. TIC Chapel will hold services at 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Day services for Protestants will be held at Sand Hill Chapel 4 at 9 a.m. and at the TSB Chapel at 11 a.m.

Midnight mass will be celebrated Christmas Eve at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and Sand Hill Chapel. A children's mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Christmas Eve.

Masses on Christmas Day will be celebrated at 9:45 a.m. at the TSB Chapel, 10:10 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, 11 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, 11:15 a.m. at the Sand Hill Chapel, 12:30 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel and 1 p.m. at the Sand Hill Chapel (Spanish mass).

The Medical Department Activities Clinics will be open during normal hours except during scheduled holidays when they will be closed.

Troop medical clinics 2 and 8A will be open for regular morning sick call hours during the holiday period from today until Jan. 3. All troop medical clinics will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Remember, most of the administrative offices and other facilities will be operating on the half day holiday schedule from today until Jan. 3. Call ahead just to be sure.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

DI X IE

Beer Company-1133 4th Street

DISTRIBUTORS OF

ORIGINAL



Lite



Fish biting?



Find out where and how
Thursday morning

The Columbus
Enquirer

Memory Beads

3mm GOLD BEADS .55	4mm GOLD BEADS 1 10	7mm GOLD BEADS 2 50
5mm GOLD BEADS 1 40	7mm GOLD STONE 60¢	14Kt. GOLD Script Initial small Large \$10.00 \$15.00
7mm JADE 7mm ONYX 7mm Tiger Eye 60¢	PEARL BEADS \$4 00	GOLD \$23 00 a gram

HERB'S PAWN SHOP

3239 VICTORY DR.

687-3375

Overseas tour coming?



Request Bamberg Now

Home of:

3d Bde., 1st AD	1-54 Inf.
1-52 Inf.	1-75 FA
2-2 ACR	2-78 FA
3-35 Armor	6-10 FA
82d Engr. Bn.	

Facilities:

Dispensary — The 188th General Dispensary recently moved into a \$1.8 million building and is one of the most modern in Europe.

Schools — A new \$3.1 million building now houses grades kindergarten through second. A high school in Bamberg is programmed to open with the 1980-81 school year.

Life Center — The new Life Center, which houses many community support agencies; is also a one stop in- and out-processing center to make entering and leaving Bamberg convenient.

Club System — You'll like Bamberg's NCO-EM Club since \$184,000 was spent this year to completely redecorate and install many new items. Another \$80,000 was spent to improve the Officers Club and \$11,000 on the Rod & Gun Club.

Plus something for everyone — Full service commissary, golf course, auto race track & club, skeet range, ski club, square dancing club and much, much more.

There's no end to the good news in

Bamberg

For more information write:
Army Community Service
Warner Barracks, Bamberg
Germany, APO NY 09139

LAST MINUTE



Gift Ideas

From the Peachtree Mall Merchants

CHAIN SALE

Entire Stock

14 Kt. GOLD CHAINS
ENTIRE STOCK

20% OFF



Peachtree Mall 327-7957 Columbus Square 563-8178



Hot Sundaes for Cold Months

Get that warm and cozy feeling with a Baskin-Robbins Hot Fudge or Hot Butterscotch Sundae. Or, if you're super chilly, try our triple-scoop Super Heater. Dig in and start a heat wave!



RECORDS ARE EXPENSIVE

So Why Not Protect Your Investment With The Discwasher Record Cleaning System.

DISCWASHER



THE MOST VALUED GIFT FOR RECORD LOVERS.

IT'S ONLY \$15.00

A lot cheaper than the replacement cost of your musical collection.

JVC • JBL • SANSUI • BOSE • PIONEER • ADVERT • SAE

West Coast
PEACHTREE MALL ROSEMONT SHOPPING CTR.
324-7746 327-0701



Pentax® M3-LED readout-aperture priority-exposure compensation dial
Sole Priced at

\$239.95
w/50mm f.2



Peachtree Mall Shopping Center
Columbus, Ga. 327-4229

HOLIDAY BUSINESS HOURS
10a.m. - 9p.m. Mon.-Sat.
1p.m. - 6p.m. Sunday



Final Reduction ALL WATCHES IN STOCK

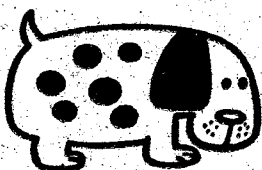
includes Seiko, Bulova, Pulsar

20% OFF



COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL 568-1143
PEACHTREE MALL 327-0214

BOUCLE'



Sweater and Skirt Sets

Variety of Fall Color

Sweater

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\$19.99

\$13.99

casual corner
PEACHTREE MALL COLUMBUS SQUARE

TOY HOUSE



MANIAC

reg. 44.97

SALE \$29.97

reg. 19.97

ALSO SEE
ERTL CATTLE TRUCK

\$14.97

Open 10 am
till 10 pm
Until Christmas
Sunday 12:30 till 6

TOY HOUSE



STAR WARS

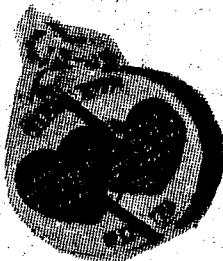
reg. 41.97

SALE

\$29.97

Peachtree Mall 327-7027

A GIFT FOR BOTH



Mizpah
His & Her
Necklaces
w/chain
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With muzzles in salute to the dying sun, tanks lined the crest of the hill overlooking Turrentine Range, silent after a day of rigorous training by Troop A, 15th Cavalry.

Intense month-long field training

15th Cav switches to M-60s

Story by T. A. SABEL
Photos by PAT BARHAM

With muzzles in salute to the dying sun, tanks lined the crest of the hill overlooking Turrentine Range during A Troop, 15th Cavalry's last days of training. The month-long field training was intense, according to 2nd Lt. Francis Witt, 1st platoon leader of the 15th Cavalry. The unit was switching over from Sherman tanks to newer M-60s and several of the men were "green" at the start of the training, he said.

The main difference between the Sherman and the M-60, other than size, is the types of armament systems used.

Troop Commander Capt. John Kelly said the training is going on at a rapid pace. "We received the M-60s in late September and, although many of the men have trained on the tank, most need a refresher." "There have been some surprises," he added, "but the men are doing very well even though we've been training 16-18 hours a day.

"Despite the long hours, morale has been high. The competition between the platoons

has been fierce. Everybody wants the 'Beer and Braggin' Rights,'" said SSgt. Harrison Wood, one of the platoon sergeants.

The competition among the platoons is intense and members in the 1st platoon tent declared they were the FIRST platoon. The



Tank commander SSgt. Jeff Weatherbee, Troop A, 15th Cavalry, prepares to give another command as loader Pvt. Ronnie Savage and gunner Sp4 Charles T. Austin (with field glasses) checks the target after a successful fire mission.

2nd platoon retorted by saying they were second to none.

Perhaps the small hand-lettered sign made from the lid of a cardboard box emphasized the intense competition. The sign, tied on one side of the tent flap, said 'Third Herd Only'.

One member of the first platoon commented on the training and competition: "We've got it in hand because we are tankers. We've had to slow down our training so the other platoons could catch up."

A member of the '3rd Herd' said he would rather be out in the field, even if the weather wasn't the best. "Here in the field we've fewer hassles and squabbles than in garrison. Out here, we don't have to be spit-polished soldiers. We can come out here and do our jobs and we do a darn good job of it."

Whether the 1st will be FIRST, or the 2nd is second to none, or if it was 'Heard from the herd' doesn't really matter. With the motivation, drive and spirit of the platoons, each deserves the 'Beer and Braggin' Rights' from the month of long hours and serious training.

Y'all come back

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Cash bonuses and eased enlistment requirements are now being offered to people with prior service, according to DA personnel officials.

Beginning Nov. 27, prior servicemembers can enlist for cash bonuses in any of the MOSs currently offering cash bonuses under the enlistment bonus program.

Previously, only six MOSs offered a cash bonus to people with prior service, officials explained. Also, only those with four or less years service and a break in service of more than three months were eligible. This restriction has been removed, officials said.

Bonuses ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 are now offered for enlisting in one of the following MOSs: 13E, 82U, 82B, 54F, 43F, 15F, 12F, 12E, 05C, 05B, 98G, 96C, 16E, 16D, 15J, 13B, 12B, 11C, 05G, 19D, 13F, 11H, 11B, 05K, 05H and 05D.

Prior servicemembers who enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program before Nov. 27, however, are not eligible for a bonus, officials said.

To be eligible for a cash bonus, both new recruits and prior servicemembers must:

- Be a high school diploma graduate;
- Be in mental categories I-III;
- Enlist for four or more years;
- Not have previously received an enlistment bonus, or a reenlistment bonus or be currently eligible for one.

The Army is now allowing prior servicemembers with or without a high school education to enlist in some MOSs for three years but without a cash bonus. The two-year enlistment option, however, is not available to prior servicemembers, officials added.

In the past, people with prior service had to enlist for at least four years unless they were enlisting for training in a combat arms MOS. A high school diploma or GED or higher aptitude scores were also required.

In an effort to equalize the enlistment criteria for prior servicemembers, the Army is now allowing those without high school diplomas or GEDs to enlist as long as they are in mental categories I-III A. Those who are high school graduates in mental categories I-II B can enlist.

Aptitude scores required of prior servicemembers are also now the same as those required of new recruits, officials added.

The Army has raised its FY 80 prior service recruiting goal from 12,500 to 14,000, officials said.

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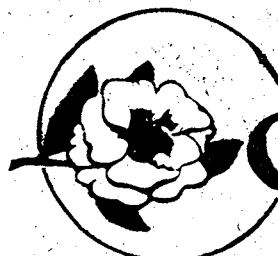
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English program needs volunteer instructors

Volunteers are needed to teach English on Monday nights at McBride School in McGraw Manor. Classes will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. and will begin on Jan. 7. These classes are for non-English speaking dependents of U.S. servicemen, refugees and allied personnel using English as a second language.

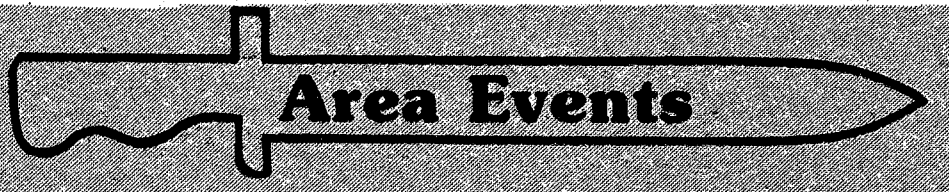
New mass scheduled

Beginning Sunday and each Sunday thereafter, there will be a 5 p.m. Catholic mass held at the Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800.

In addition to the Sunday Mass there will be a Christmas Eve Mass at 5 p.m. and a New Year's Day Mass. For further information, please call Custer Terrace Chapel, 544-3305/3179.

College sign up ongoing

If you are new on post and want to start or continue a college education, you can still sign up for courses with Columbus College beginning with the winter quarter.



Area Events

Drop by the Army Education Center, Bldg. 35, all branch centers, or the Fort Benning Center Office for Columbus College, also in Bldg. 35. You can pick up the forms for admission and attend winter quarter classes even though the registration deadline for on-campus classes passed Nov. 30. You will be provisionally accepted right up to late registration Jan. 8.

Courses offered through the Columbus College Fort Benning Center are \$80 per five-hour course. And if you're eligible you can use Veteran Education Benefits or receive Army Tuition Assistance. All education counselors have VA form 22-1990A and DA form 2171.

Registration in the Columbus College Fort Benning Center office is 8 a.m.-4 p.m., today and Jan. 2-8.

Colleges begin classes

Area colleges will begin classes next month as follow:

- Columbus College — Jan. 4
- Embry-Riddle University — Jan. 16
- Georgia State University — Jan. 3

● Troy State University — Jan. 16

Career classes given

The Army Continuing Education System Activities are offering a variety of classes in January and February. These classes are in the areas of Administration, personnel, auto mechanics and welding, supply and basic skills. For more detailed information call the Army Continuing Education Center at 545-1681.



Benning Ladies

NCO Club children's party slated

The NCO Club is having a Christmas party for children tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the main NCO Club. There will be refreshments and gifts. The NCOWC will act as hostesses.

NCOWC Christmas luncheon

The NCOWC held their Christmas luncheon Dec. 19 at the main NCO Club. The ladies brought gifts for needy children to be given to the Valley Rescue Mission for distribution.

Santa pays soldiers

By JIM SHELNUTT

The 14th of December, 1979 was like any other day in 45th Company, 4th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, as the soldiers lined up to receive their paychecks and I stood by as photographer to take a few pictures.

I heard names being called off in the background. For some unknown reason, the troops were being aligned in alphabetical order. Then I heard the call, "Let

me have the first three."

All of a sudden, I heard a thunderous, "HO, HO, HO!" Since I know that not too many people go around saying, "ho, ho, ho," I realized it could only be one man — Santa Claus himself — taking time out from his busy schedule to stop by 45th Company to pay the troops.

When I asked the bearded figure his real name, he looked me straight in the eyes and said, "Santa Claus." Merry Christmas!



Photo by JIM SHELNUTT

Pvt. Gary King, 45th Company, 4th Battalion, The School Brigade, accepts his check from Santa.

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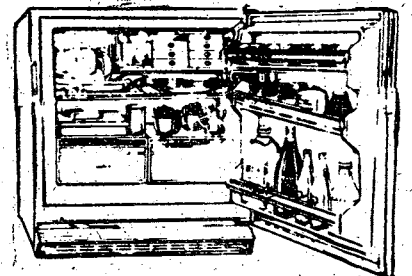
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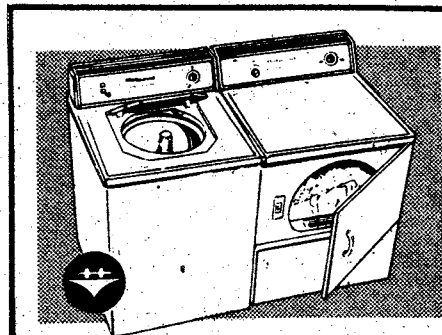


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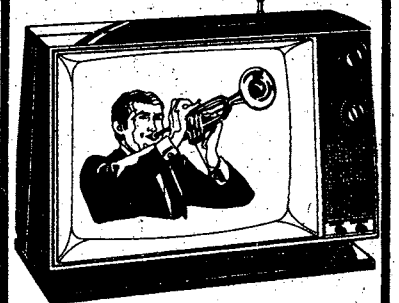
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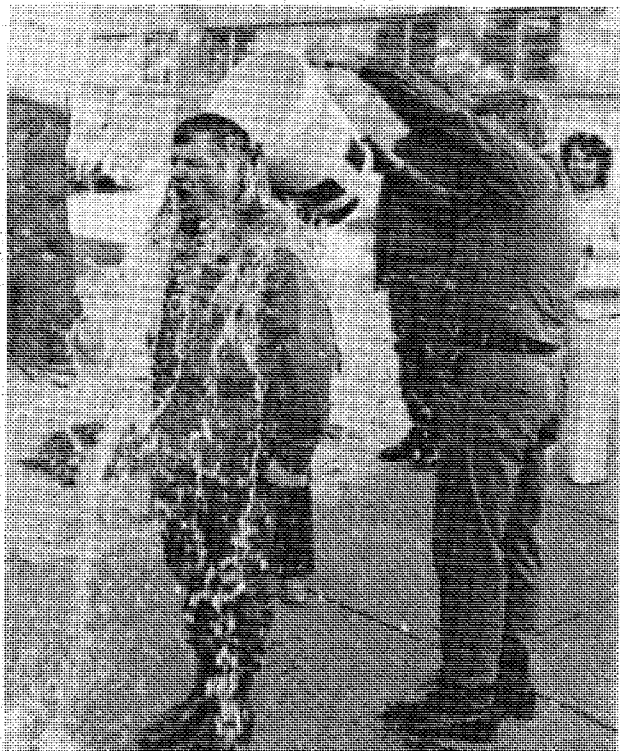


Photo by TERRY MCCAULEY

SSgt. James V. Downin, a member of Delta Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, was indoctrinated into the ranks of E-7 (SFC) Dec. 4, in the proud tradition of the 43rd. 1st. Sgt. Thomas Wooley, "D" Company, pours cold water on Downin as Downin's wife looks on.



Photo by DAVE BRISTOW

"Old Glory" is prominently displayed outside of the National Infantry Museum in support of President Carter's proclaiming last Tuesday a national "Day of Unity." Carter said the flag stands for human dignity and for our united determination. The day was set aside to demonstrate the concern of the American people for the hostages in Iran.

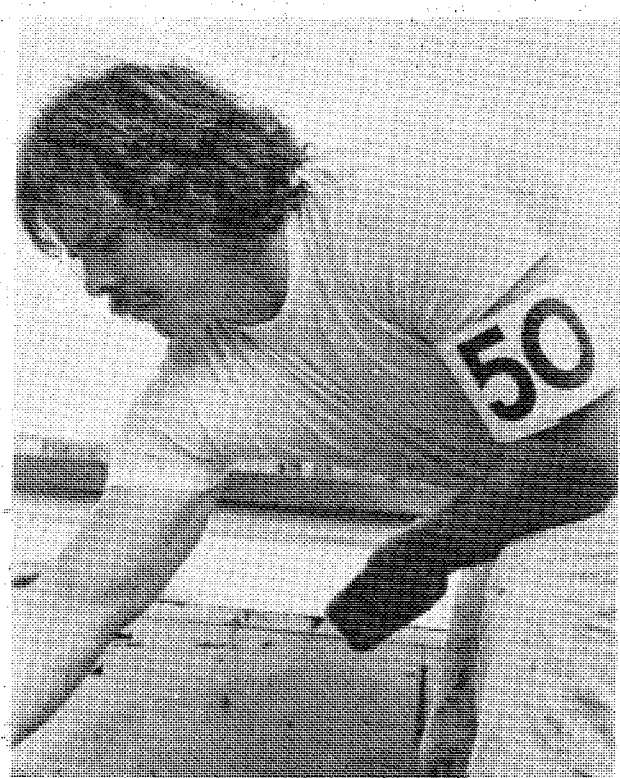


Photo by MATTHEW BOISON

Bill S. Black, a member of the post engineer staff, shows his concern for the hostages in Iran while getting ready to paint the 36th Group chapel.

BAYONET Classified
571-8545

USO receives coffee gift

By DAVE BRISTOW

Last year at Christmas some 8,000 soldiers wandered into the USO headquarters inside Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport for hot coffee and perhaps someone to talk to which makes for an awful lot of coffee for those weary travelers!

This year the USO is getting some help making all that

good coffee. SGM Raymond B. Burton of the Director of Personnel and Community Activities Department (DPCA) at Fort Benning learned of their problem, coordinated with the NonCommissioned Officer Association (NCOA) and Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) — and as a result today USO will be donated 65 lbs. of coffee and 25 lbs. of sugar to help their cause.

How about that?

Judging others wrong

By WILLIAM W. ERBACH SR.

TSB Chaplain

If you stand in front of a window on a very cold day, close it enough so your breath can blow on it, and you will notice that moisture from your breath will condense on the glass. If you continue to blow, as more and more moisture accumulates, frost will form. First thing you know, you can't see through that section of the glass to the outside anymore. This is the sort of thing that happens when we pass judgement on someone else. Whether our judgement is correct or false makes no difference. Judging clouds our vision and we can no longer see that person clearly.

That is bad enough but, unfortunately, that is not all that happens. Our judgments then affects the attitude of other people toward the person that is doing the judging. Then, immediately, other people's attitudes towards us are changed.

You cannot throw mud on someone else without getting some on yourself. Try pointing your index finger at someone. Notice that your thumb as well points in that direction. But also notice that three other fingers are pointing at you. How About That?

St. Augustine told of a man who prayed to God about his neighbor. He said, "Oh God, take away this wicked person." God asked, "Which one?"



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2-year enlistment option open

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Beginning Dec. 4, it will be possible for a soldier to enlist for only two years of active Army duty and get out with more than \$7,000 toward an education.

A two-year enlistment option and Veteran's Education Assistance Program

(VEAP) kicker will be offered almost nationwide. Under this option, some enlistees will be able to sign up for two years and choose to contribute between \$50 and \$75 a month to VEAP. The government will match their contribution two for one and add up to \$2,000 as a bonus.



Photo by CHIP KOSS

Trimming her tree

Fran Koss, dependent wife of a 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry soldier, puts the final touches on the family Christmas tree, a familiar happening around post this time of the year.

H O L I D A Y
G R E E T I N G S

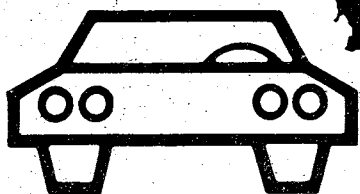
From
the Staff of
*The
Bayonet*



Photo by DAVE BRISTOW

Christmas time

The soft serene look of Christmas is seen everywhere this time of year. Especially beautiful is the Columbus Historic District. Candelights aglow in the windows, and a reef on the door of this restored nineteenth century home exemplifies Christmas.



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Christmas reminders

Crime prevention, safety, saving energy cornerstones to fun

By TIM BOIVIN

Safety

With the holiday season upon us, there are safety reminders that everyone should follow to have safe and happy holidays.

Every year tragedy strikes somewhere in the world because people are negligent in following a few basic rules for the holidays.

Chestnuts are all right to roast on the open fire but position your tree away from the hearth of the fireplace so your house doesn't roast also. If it is at all possible, do not use excessive extension cords or wiring that is faulty.

During the holiday season celebrating is done with a considerable amount of good cheer but sometimes a little too much holiday spirits are consumed. If you are drinking, don't drive. If someone at your party is not in any condition to drive, don't let them. Keep them overnight, call a cab or let someone sober drive them home.

If you have to drive in hazardous conditions, slow down and keep enough space between cars to be able to stop in time to prevent an accident. Be sure your car is properly prepared to operate safely in hazardous weather.

Crime

With many persons away from home during the holiday season, open season is declared by crooks on vacated houses. If you have to stay away for an extended period of time, have a neighbor keep an eye on your

house while you are gone. Make your home look and sound occupied by buying timing devices to turn on and off your lights, television and stereo.

Make sure your house is completely locked up. Cancel newspaper delivery and have the post office hold your mail. Contact your local police department and let them know you will be gone. Some police departments will occasionally check to make sure your home is secured.

If you are home, don't open your door to strangers. Install a peep-hole or chain latch so you can properly identify callers before letting them in. Be especially careful at night, indoors or outdoors, because criminals use darkness as a shield. Try to stay in well lighted areas.

If you are attacked, shout "help" or "rape." Some women carry a whistle to unnerve an attacker and alert assistance. If you are confronted by a criminal, cooperate. They may be under the influence of drugs so do what they say and do it quickly. Try to avoid physical injury but at the same time remember identifying features and report the incident to the proper authorities immediately.

If you are driving, keep your doors locked and your seatbelts fastened. The seatbelts not only protect you in case of an accident, but it also prevents someone from pulling you from the car. Be sure you know your route home.

Children are very naive about associating with strangers. Be sure your child knows she/he should stay away from strangers at

all times. If a strange person drives up and asks for directions, stay a safe distance away from the car.

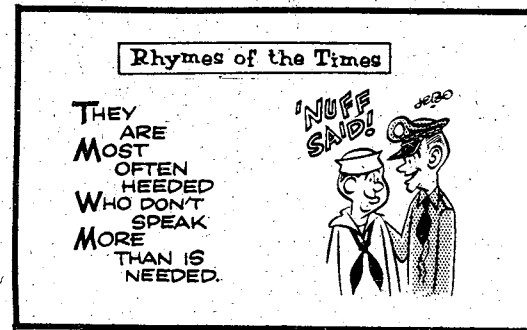
Children should not play alone in the woods or near empty or deserted buildings. Parents, keep track of where your children are.

Be sure to take down the license number of any strange car that a neighborhood child gets into. If a child is followed to or from school, they should tell a policeman or their teacher immediately.

Energy conservation

The official holiday season post lighting policy has been announced. Exterior lighting for Christmas decorating is limited to Infantry Hall, Martin Army Hospital, selected Chapels and Community Life Program Centers. All other billeting and housing areas must use unlighted exterior decorations.

Interior lighting should be reasonable and limited to a minimum of display. Interior and authorized exterior lighting will be confined to the hours of 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. except on Christmas Eve until 2 a.m. Christmas morning. Lighted candles will not be used under any circumstances.

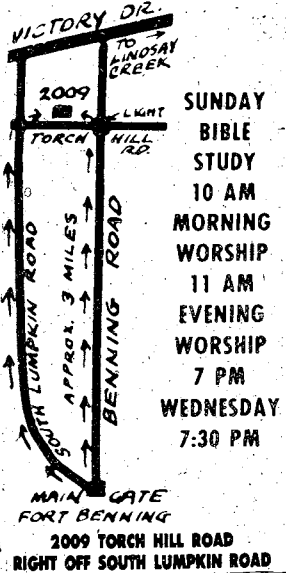


About our cover

The USAIC chapel highlights the page flanked with stained glass windows found in its sanctuary. Columbus LEDGER-ENQUIRER personnel Lawrence Smith, photographer; Carol Bunn, artist, collaborated with Frances Moore, BAYONET composing department, for the 1979 Christmas edition cover. The World War II phrase was used because of the special significance it has for world peace.

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News

from

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there are a lot of interesting things going on at Fort Benning. Find out about them in the

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Dental a

Dentists' 'r

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Fort Benning's Dental Activity (DENTAL) has 90 civilian and 10 military dental assistants (DAs) working at their seven clinics.

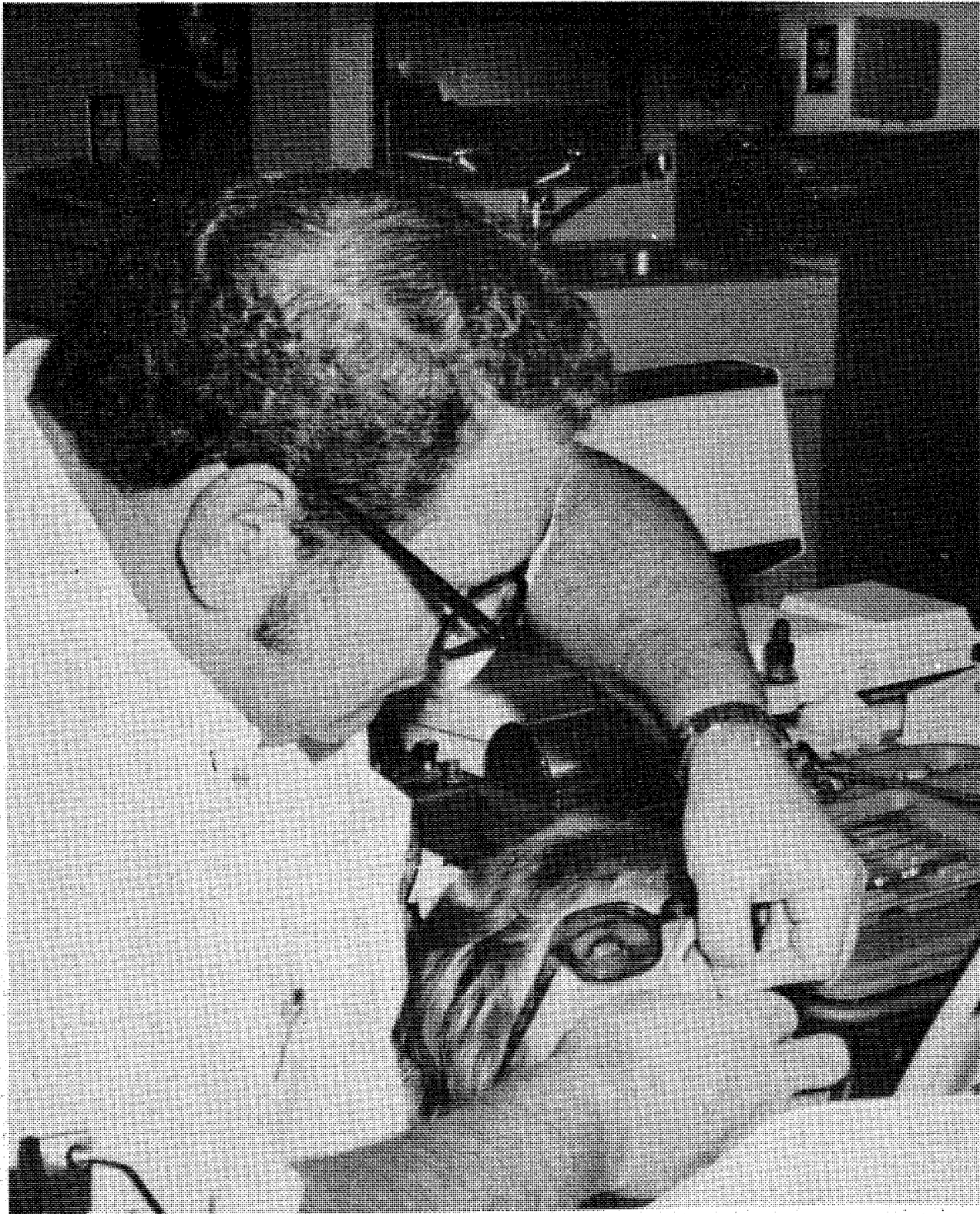
Although no formal schooling is required to become a DA, Benning does require previous experience. Civilian employees gain this experience by on-the-job training with a civilian dentist. Military attend school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Moves are underway by the American Dental Assistants Association to eventually require certification of DAs, acquired by passing a national exam. But this action is purely voluntary now and in most cases doesn't even earn the certified DA additional pay.

Expanded function (EF) dental assistants have had specialized schooling and therefore are allowed to do more than a regular DA. They are limited to reversible procedures, so they do no injections or drilling, but they can fill teeth prepared by the dentist. There are 26 DA(EF) on post.

Chairside assistants at Benning use the 'four hand sit-down method' to help the dentist. They work in teams made up of one dentist, two expanded function assistants and one and a half DAs. The half is accounted for by one DA working two bays at the same time by shifting her services to whichever one needs her help.

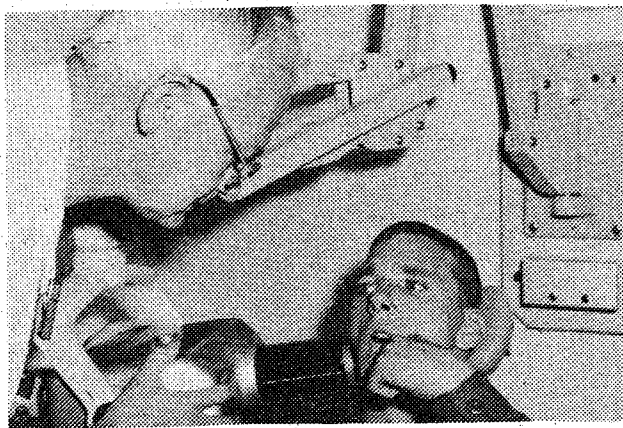
A dentist in restorative care can treat two



Jerry Battles, as an expanded function dental assistant, finishes the dentist's work by filling the drilled tooth of a restorative dental patient.

Story by BETTY ZIMMERMAN

Photos by JACKIE HOPE



Thom Graham (L) lines up the x-ray machine to get a good shot of a trainees' troubled tooth.



Martha Baccus mixes alginate for impressions in the clinic's prosthodontic section where they make crowns, bridges, partials and dentures.

Assistants

'Right hand man' must be competent in expanded role

as many patients using this team. He can drill one person's tooth and move on to the next while the DA(EF) fills it for him. Then he comes back to check the finished filling and the other DA(EF) finishes the second patient. A regular DA helps the DA(EF) as well as the dentist.

Dental assistants' duties are numerous. They are even required to operate dental x-ray equipment, develop and finish the film. Benning has five DAs who do this exclusively, but all DAs must know how because they may have to do it sometime. Other duties accomplished by DAs are:

Routine Duties

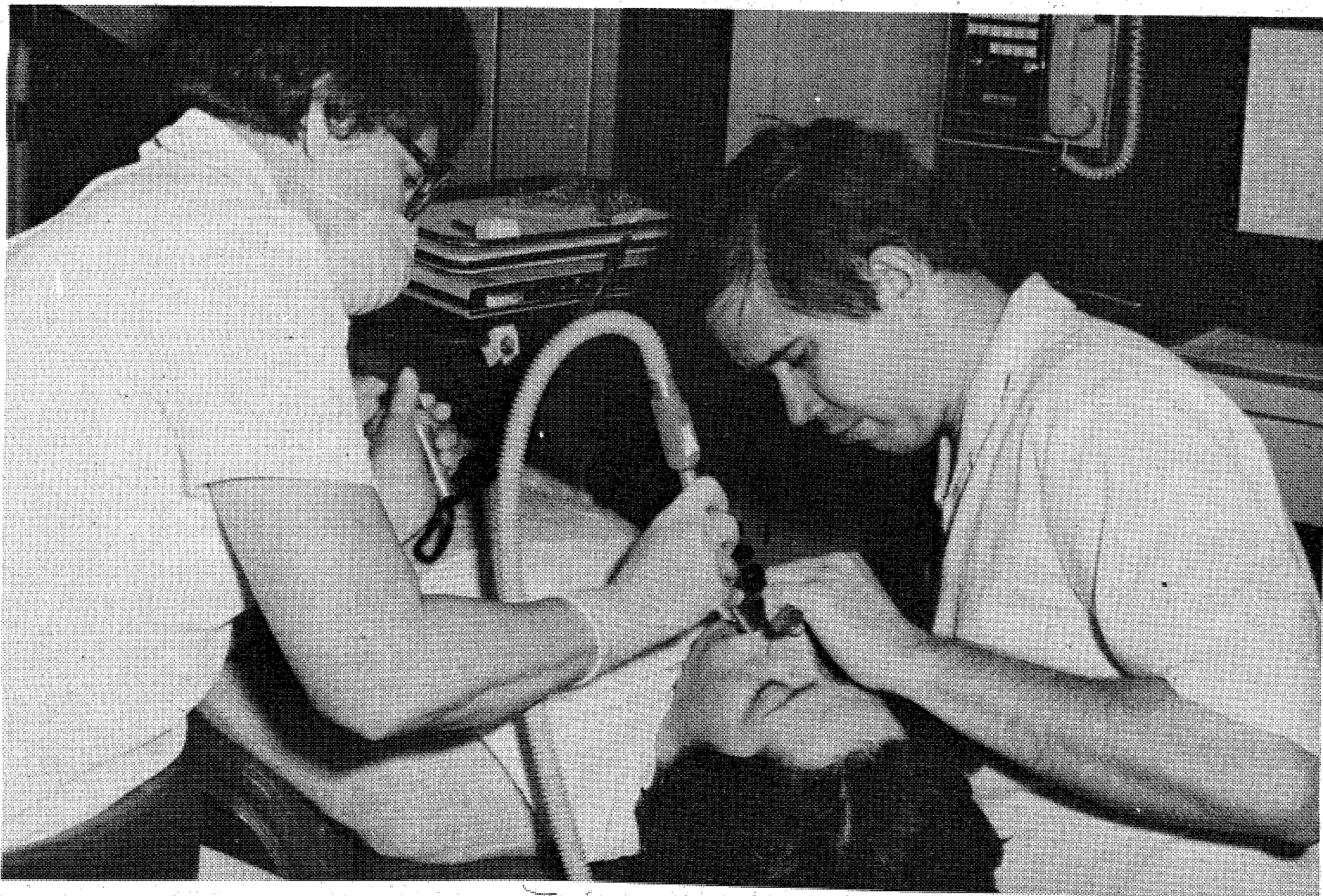
- Receives and routes patients,
- Schedules appointments,
- Takes down medical histories,
- Obtains and records vital signs,
- Sterilizes instruments, materials and equipment,
- Prepares surgical trays and packs;

- Keeps equipment in a clean and operative condition,
- Stores and maintains supplies,
- Prepares and arranges instruments and materials needed for each treatment,
- Prepares patient and work area,
- Anticipates dentist's needs at chairside and passes instruments and materials to and retrieves same,
- Keeps mouth cavity clear using high speed evacuator, suction tip and irrigation,
- Retracts tissue, tongue and cheeks,
- Maintains aseptic condition,
- Stabilizes tissue and cuts sutures,
- Keeps alert to patient's condition for signs of shock, fainting or other distress,
- Provides individual oral hygiene instruction,
- Relays dentist's post treatment care instructions and
- Maintains a daily worksheet reflecting number of patients, time in and time out of chair and procedures performed.

Dental assisting is a tedious job. It requires the assistant to know dental instruments, materials and standardized dental procedures. They learn dental anatomy and facial bony structure. And, of course, they must develop skill and dexterity in manipulating instruments in patients' mouths. In order to give hygiene instruction, they must also learn preventive dentistry, causes of decay and oral hygiene practices.

These duties vary depending on the specific section the DA is working, but all must know all of the skills. New assistants are rotated throughout the services to acquaint them with the peculiarities.

Recordkeeping, chairside assistance, radiographic and clinical maintenance duties together make up a significant part of total dental care services. In addition to helping the dentist, performance of these duties affects the attitude of patients and efficiency of the dental clinic.



Edna Kelly (L) assists Capt. Norman Richter by removing debris and saliva while he removes the decayed portion of a patient's tooth.

Soda, a guard dog with the 139th MP Company, comes out of a hollow drum as part of the training exhibition.



Guard dogs, handlers strut stuff for JROTC

Story and photos by TIM BOIVIN

The 139th Military Police Company, Working Dog Platoon, held a demonstration for members of the Jordan High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (JROTC) Dec. 12 on the art of handling guard dogs.

Sp4 Ricky Widner, a dog handler with the 139th, said, "The purpose of this demonstration is to change some of the misconceptions people have about guard dogs and the control their handlers have over them."

The demonstration consisted of four parts: marching movements with the dogs and the handlers, capture of a fleeing suspect by the dog, detection of narcotics and detection of explosives.

The marching movements were done without the use of leashes to demonstrate the vocal control the handlers have over their dogs. This included changing places to confuse the dogs and then calling their dog to their side.

The handlers then gave their dogs the com-

mand "lay." One by one the handlers walked over the row of four dogs to demonstrate the obedience of the dogs to their commands.

The dogs and their handlers then proceeded to the obstacle course which resembled the type used by lion tamers. The dogs jumped two different sized hurdles, went through a hollow drum and climbed over a wooden bridge.

As the handlers left the field with their dogs, two handlers who were planted in the audience ran across the field and began a simulated fight. One of the other handlers released the dog to capture the suspects.

One suspect stopped while the other one tried to flee. The dog passed up the one who stopped and took after the other one. The dog took down the suspect and held him until his handler arrived on the scene to search the suspect.

Widner explained to the JROTC members that, "This shows that the dog will not bite unless the dog's life or the handler's life is threatened. Even though the suspect tried to

escape, the dog did not bite until the suspect started to hit him."

Another handler demonstrated the controlled aggression of his dog. He placed a muzzle over his dog and then another handler agitated him by slapping and yelling at him. The handler released his dog and the agitator was taken down as the dog used his body weight and the momentum he had gathered from his speed.

Widner said, "Our dogs can run 70 yards in six seconds, which averages out to 35 miles per hour. Even though they may weigh as little as 60 pounds, their impact on a person is great because of the momentum from his speed."

If a dog has to bite, he certainly has the tools to do it. Widner said, "Our dogs have 42 teeth which can apply 500 pounds of pressure."

• See MP DOGS, page 27



Sp4 Ricky Widner, 139th Military Police Company, watches as his dog, Chico searches a vehicle for explosives. Once Chico locates the explosives he will sit down, so as not to disrupt it and cause an explosion.



PFC John Ledford, 139th Military Police Company, congratulates his dog, Toby on a job well done. Ledford guided Toby through an obstacle course during the demonstration.



PEOPLE

Grange approves new award

A prestigious new award which will be presented annually to the 1st Infantry Training Brigade's (ITB) "Drill Sergeant of the Year" has been approved by Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr.

The award, established to honor Col. (ret.) Donald C. Shuffstall, will consist of a service pistol with engraved case and a plaque to contain the names of future recipients. The master plaque will be on permanent display in ITB Headquarters at Sand Hill.

Richard A. Leandri, prominent Florida businessman, a staunch Army supporter and a personal friend of Shuffstall, will sponsor the annual award. It will be presented in May

of each year during the last ITB graduation ceremony of the month by Shuffstall and Leandri when they are available.

In announcing his intention to establish the "Don C. Shuffstall Award," Leandri noted that Shuffstall served 36 years in the Army's Infantry Branch. "He served with distinction in three wars, and prior to receiving a commission, was a drill sergeant as an enlisted man," Leandri said. "It is fitting that the award named in his honor will be presented to an individual who has excelled in the training of infantry soldiers."

Shuffstall, who now resides in Shalimar, Fla., was Public Affairs Officer at Fort Benning before retiring on May 31 of this year.

Soldiers eligible for HMS award

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Two more disaster relief operations have been approved for award of the Humanitarian Service Medal (HSM), according to MILPERCEN officials.

Soldiers who were "direct participants" in the following operations are now eligible for the HSM:

North Carolina Flood Relief: north, east and south of Asheville, N.C.: Nov. 9-Dec. 21, 1977.

Snow Blow/ Snow Blow II: Mass., R.I., N.H., Maine, Ohio, Ind., Mich., and Conn.: Jan. 26-Feb. 12, 1978.

Soldiers must have been present in the operations area, officials stressed. The follow-

ing may be used to verify a soldier's participation:

Certificates, letters of appreciation or achievement.

Copies of TDY or special duty orders.

After action reports, situation reports, rosters, unit files, etc.

Statements from supervisors, commanders or other officials who were in a position to verify the soldier's direct participation in the operation area.

These operations are in addition to several other relief operations such as the Enewetak Radiological Cleanup, previously approved for the award.

For more information contact your local MILPO.



Photo by T. A. SABEL

Meeting of Nations

Capt. J. W. Kainama of Indonesia is greeted by Maj. El-Sayed of Egypt at a reception held here to honor allied students. The reception, held for graduating allied students and attendants of the foreign training conference, was held in the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Davis elected

Col. Addison D. Davis III, chief of staff, was elected president of the Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America Dec. 11.

This council serves more than 9,000 boys from 12 Georgia counties and two Alabama counties. There are more than 300 Scout units in the eight districts including Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Davis, the first vice president in 1979, was also a Scoutmaster for Benning's Troop 27 years ago when he was a second lieutenant.

ACS honored

The following Army Community Service volunteers were recently presented awards for their efforts on behalf of the Fort Benning community.

COMPLETED ORIENTATION	5 YEARS	Susan Mobley
Linda Butler	Ann J. Brandenburg	Jeannie Monroe
Karen Cockrell	Glenda James	Robert E. Monroe
Marge Glover	Elizabeth Ann Kelley	Roy Needham
Rose Mary Huntley	6 YEARS	Raymond Parrish
Elizabeth Ann Kelley	Jay Herrera	Ray Sells
Fay Lewis	7 YEARS	Barbara Stoughton
Jeannie Monroe	Dorothy V. Drach	Susan Tedford
Ora Roberts	Betty J. Webb	Patricia Thatcher
Ilse Rallins	10 YEARS-	Kathryn Trahoske
Barbara Stoughton	Edna Mark	Ruby Turner
Patricia Thatcher	50 HOUR PINS	Thelma Turner
Kathryn Trahoske	Eva Acker	HOURS CLUB
YEAR GUARDS	Delmar Bass	500 HOURS
1 YEAR	Heather Beasley	Dotti Bouldin
Eva Acker	Deltra Ellen Brame	Valeria S. Helms
Eloine Edwards	Karen Cockrell	Glenda James
Valeria S. Helms	Paul Cockrell	Brenda Saez
Anita Jones	Ruth Cunningham	Stephanie Stafford
Dixie Kochendarfer	Eloine Edwards	Barbara Stoughton
Sister Janet Miller	Brenda Freeman	1,000 HOURS
Jeannie M. Monroe	Stella Goldman	Donald A. Drach
Robert E. Monroe	Harace Harrington	Elizabeth Ann Kelley
Barbara Stoughton	Jerrery Harrington	2,000 HOURS
2 YEARS	Christina Harvey	Dorothy V. Drach
Donald A. Drach	Valeria Helms	3,000 HOURS
Pat Robbins	Jack Hodges	Ann J. Brandenburg
Brenda Saez	Brenda Holmes	Donna Cline
3 YEARS	Mara Kilpatrick	4,000 HOURS
Dottie Bouldin	Dixie Kochendarfer	Edna Mark
Donna Cline	Elizabeth Lang	

Civilian receives 50-year service pin



John M. Miller Sr.

John M. Miller Sr. enlisted in the Army 50 years ago and he's still employed by the Army although he's now a civilian.

On Dec. 12, Miller was awarded his 50-year Federal Service pin, becoming only the second person in the post's 62-year history to reach that milestone.

Miller, 68, is now chief of the Inspector General's (IG) Funds Section, a post he hopes to hold until his 70th birthday.

The first 26 years of his five-decade career were spent in the Army with tours in the Panama Canal Zone, Iceland, England, France, Germany and Fort Benning.

The remaining 24 years have been spent working for the same IG office. He assumed the same job as a civilian that he held as an Army man.

Hypothermia is silent winter killer

Hypothermia is a killer! It stalks its victims in 30 to 50 degree weather. You could be its next fatality during a cold weather exercise.

Hypothermia is the subnormal temperature of the body caused by exposure to the cold. It is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists and could be a major killer of soldiers involved in winter training.

There are two steps in this killer's method of operation. The first step is exposure and exhaustion. The instant your body begins to lose heat faster than it can produce heat, you suffer from exposure.

In the second step, your energy reserves become exhausted and, unknown to you, cold reaches your brain. Judgment and reasoning are lost, loss of hand control and further decline of the body's temperature results in death if there is no treatment given to the victim.

There are several precautionary measures that can be taken to prevent serious injury to soldiers during the period of exposure and gradual exhaustion.

Beware of the wind

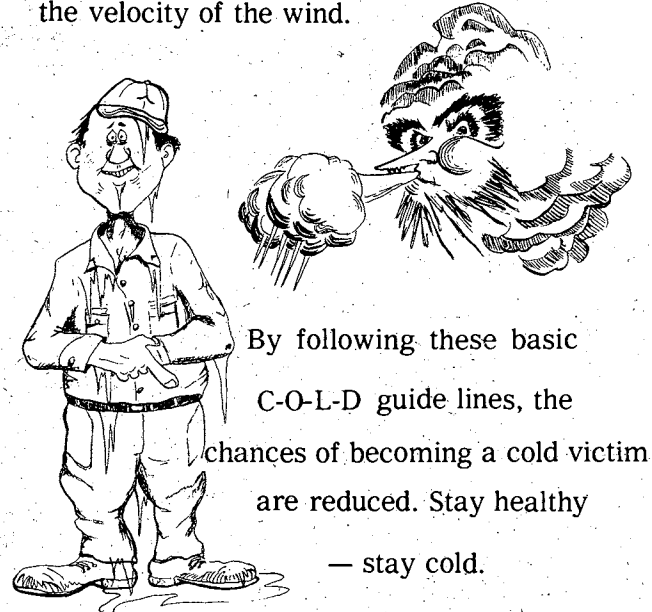
A slight breeze carries heat away from bare skin much faster than still air. Wind drives cold air under and through clothing. Wind also refrigerates wet clothes by evaporating moisture from the surface, thus reducing its ability to keep in the body's heat. This can be prevented by wearing woolen underwear, long wool pants and sweaters to insulate the body.

Understand cold weather

Most hypothermia occurs in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees. Many people underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures — with fatal results. The cold that kills is cold water running down

neck and legs, water held against the body by sopping wet clothes and cold water taking body heat from the surface of the clothes. Don't ask, "How cold is the air?" Ask instead, "How cold is the water against my body?"

Below is a wind chill chart that will help you determine the temperature in relation to the velocity of the wind.



By following these basic C-O-L-D guide lines, the chances of becoming a cold victim are reduced. Stay healthy — stay cold.

How C-C-C-Cold Is It...?

Wind Chill Table

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Wind Chill Index: (Equivalent temperature) Equivalent in cooling power of exposed flesh under calm conditions

Degrees (Fahrenheit)	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45
Wind MPH 0	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-35	-40	-45
5	33	27	21	16	12	7	1	-6	-11	-15	-20	-26	-31	-35	-41	-47	-54
10	21	16	9	2	-2	-9	-15	-22	-27	-31	-38	-45	-52	-58	-64	-70	-77
15	16	11	1	-6	-11	-18	-25	-33	-40	-45	-51	-60	-65	-70	-78	-85	-90
20	12	3	-4	-9	-17	-24	-32	-40	-46	-52	-60	-68	-76	-81	-88	-96	-103
25	7	0	-7	-15	-22	-29	-37	-45	-52	-58	-67	-75	-83	-89	-96	-104	-112
30	5	-2	-11	-18	-26	-33	-41	-49	-56	-63	-70	-78	-87	-94	-101	-109	-117
35	3	-4	-13	-20	-27	-35	-43	-52	-60	-67	-72	-83	-90	-98	-105	-113	-123
40	1	-4	-15	-22	-29	-36	-45	-54	-62	-69	-76	-87	-94	-101	-107	-116	-128
45	1	-6	-17	-24	-31	-38	-46	-54	-63	-70	-78	-87	-94	-101	-108	-118	-128
50	0	-7	-17	-24	-31	-38	-47	-56	-63	-70	-79	-88	-96	-103	-110	-120	-128

(Wind speeds greater than 40 mph have little additional chilling effect.)

How Cold is Cold? Both temperature and wind affect the heat loss from the surface of the body. The effect of these two factors is expressed as an "equivalent temperature," which approximates the still-air temperature which would have the same cooling effect as the wind and temperature combination. For example, from the table above, with a temperature of 20°F. and a wind of 20 mph the effect on exposed flesh is the same as -9°F. with no wind.

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- D-7 WHEN YOU ARE ARRESTED
- D-8 INCORPORATING A BUSINESS

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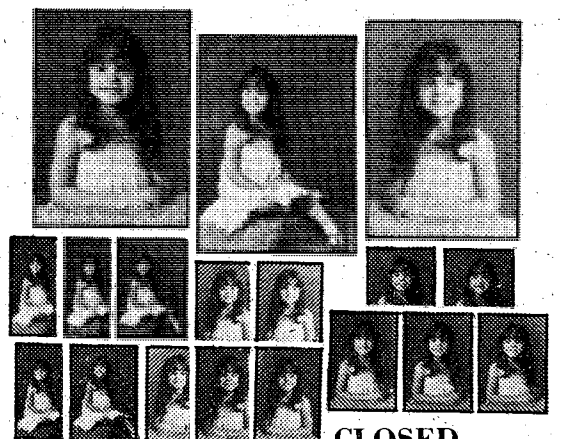
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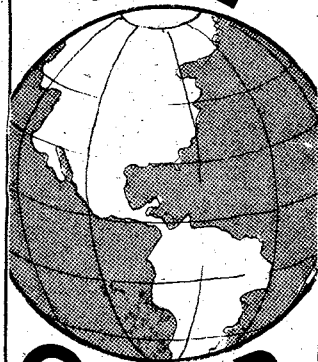
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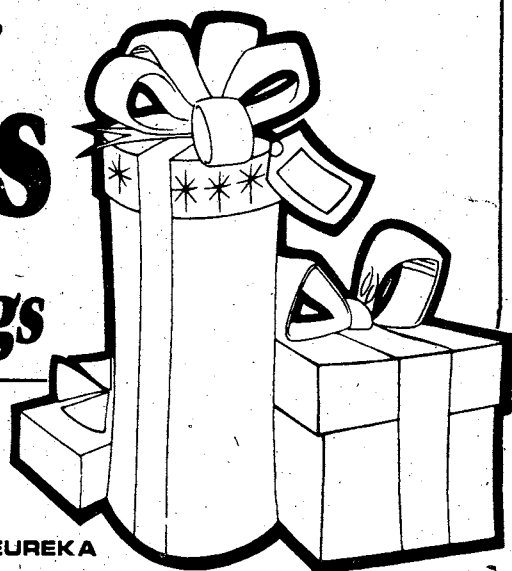
**OVER
THE
WORLD**

Read
it in

The
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Enquirer**

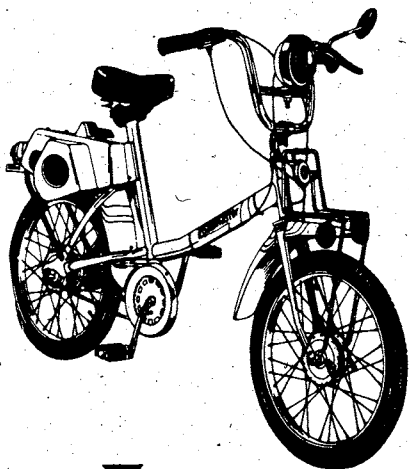
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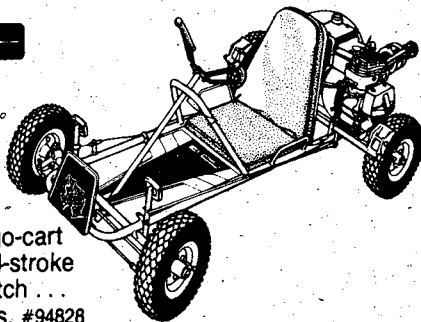


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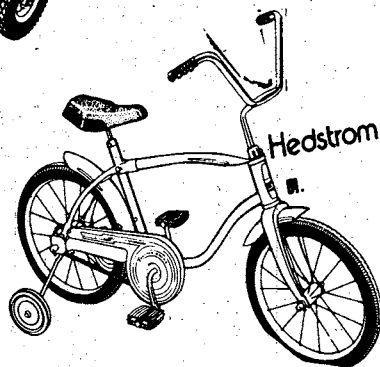
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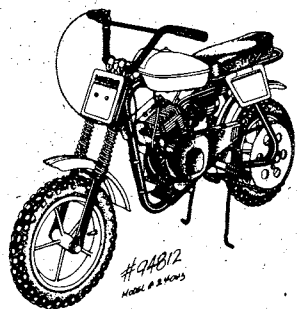
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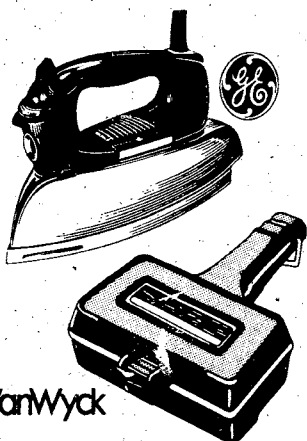
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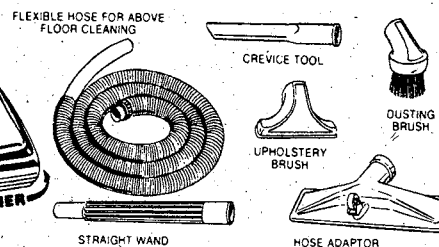


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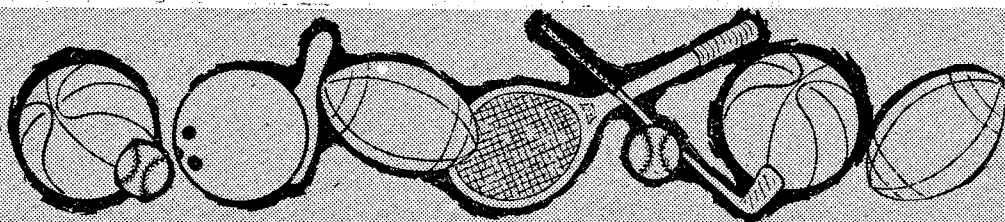
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#7



Doughboys take Rucker Holiday Tourney gold

By TIM BOIVIN

The Doughboys, led by tournament Most Valuable Player Fredrick Nelson, took first place at the Fort Rucker Holiday Tournament for the second year in a row last weekend.

Nelson hit for an average of 19 points per game in the four games the Doughboys had to play.

The closest any of the teams came to the Doughboys in the final score was 26 points by Warner Robbins Air Force Base in the first game Friday night and by Moody Air Force Base Saturday morning. The average margin of victory for the Doughboys was 29 points.

DOUGHBOYS 106

WARNER ROBBINS AFB 80

The Doughboys fell behind early, 2-1, but three times in the first half scored 10 straight points to open up a 55-29 lead at the half.

This game marked the debut of 6'8" center Erich Schlossberg for the Doughboys, and what a debut it was! Schlossberg led all scorers with 21 points, many of them coming on tip-ins and shots from underneath the basket after rebounds.

The Doughboys had five other scorers in double figures. Nelson and Luke Fencher each had 19, Silas Anderson had 12, guard Nate Harris drove for 11 and Melvin Hudson poured in 10 from his forward position. The leading scorer for Robbins was Milton Lawrence with 20.

The second half was played evenly as Robbins never was any closer than 24 points and the Doughboy's lead sometimes grew to as much as 32.

DOUGHBOYS 98 MOODY AFB 72

Before this game began the Moody bench chanted "Remember, the fat man must go" in reference in Doughboy's Head Coach Tony made his Buddha-like presence felt as he jostled with the crowd and exhorted his team from the bench.

The Doughboys responded to the pre-game vocal taunts by opening up an early 5-0 lead and never looking back as they led throughout the game. The Doughboys led by seven at halftime, 39-32, and hit countless lay-ups off the fast break as their front line controlled the boards and got the ball down the court fast.

The Doughboys suffered their only setback of the tournament as forward Tony Haycliff twisted his ankle and had to be helped from the court. Because of the depth of the Doughboy's bench the injury had hardly any effect on their style and quality of play.

The Doughboys had six players in double

figures again this game as Nelson led the way with 19. Fencher had 16, Harris 14, Larry Varnedoe and Silas Anderson both hit for 12, and Schlossberg drilled in 10.

DOUGHBOYS 106 FORT RUCKER 72

The Doughboys got revenge for the two losses the Flyers pinned on them the previous weekend as they ran away from the Flyers behind Harris' 22 points.

The Doughboys opened up a 48-36 bulge at halftime and after a basket by Rucker's guard John Epps, an offensive foul was called on Epps as Harris had established his position before the shot. When Epps came

down after releasing the ball, he sent Harris reeling as he came full force into Harris. The Doughboys bench was on its feet with the call and this seemed to inspire their teammates on the floor as they outscored the Flyers 12-4 before Rucker called time-out.

Rucker came out of the time-out with a man-to-man defense and the Doughboys just ran around picks, screens and the like to open up an 87-60 lead with 4:35 left in the game on a lay-up by Varnedoe, the Doughboy's ball-handling guard. After a free throw by Epps, Varnedoe scored on another fast break basket for an 89-61 lead as the Flyers bench dejectedly kept their eyes glued to their feet on the floor.

Coach Resino then took his starters out of the game one by one and congratulated them on their performance as the Doughboy's reserves put the finishing touches on the 34-point victory.

Harris again led the Doughboys as he powered past the taller players on the floor for 22 points. Nelson dropped in 18, mostly from inside after battling for rebounds, and Varnedoe, usually more concerned with bringing the ball up the floor, scored 14 on one-handed push shots from the outside and fast break lay-ups.

Coach Resino instituted a 3-2 zone to combat the outside shooting of Flyer's guard George Clash, who had hurt them the previous weekend with shots from the top of the free throw circle. In this zone the guards were free to cover the wings while the center came out and kept a hand in the face of Clash when he shot.

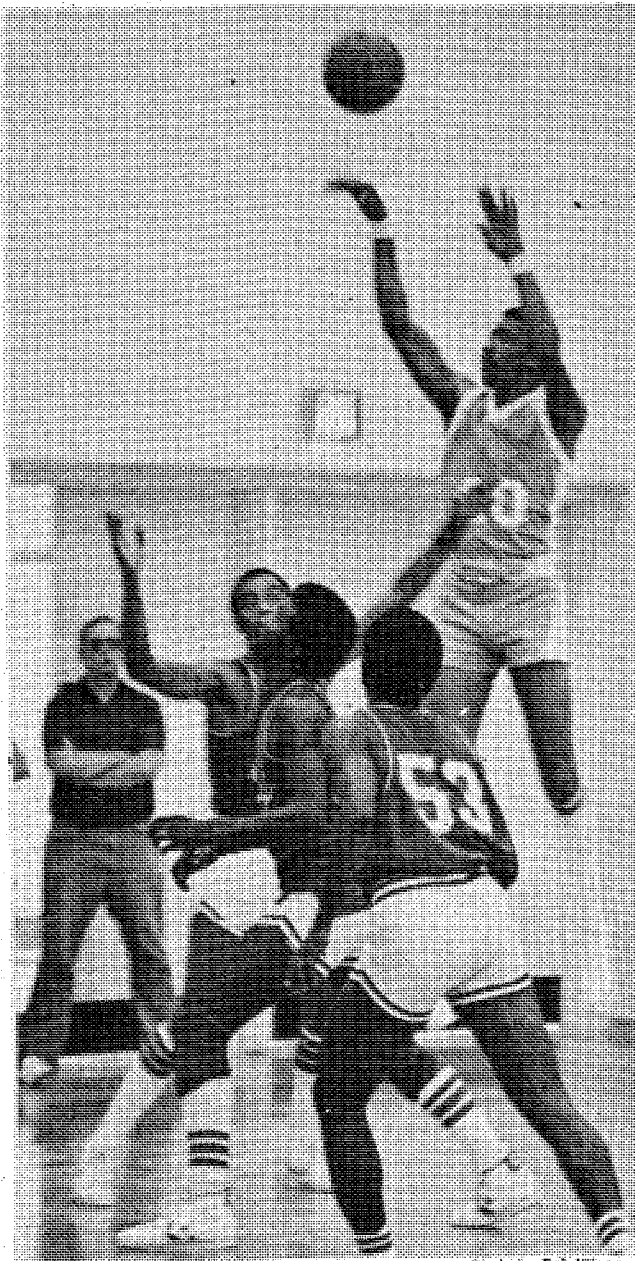
This seemed to rattle George as he scored a sub-par 15 points. The zone worked so well that Coach Resino planned to use it in the final if they had to play Rucker again, as was the case. Epps led the Flyers with 25 points, most coming in the fourth quarter on bombs from the corner after the game was out of reach.

DOUGHBOYS 102 FORT RUCKER 71

Fort Rucker advanced to the championship game by virtue of their 107-91 victory over Fort McClellan in the loser's bracket semi-final. The Flyers played that game at 10 a.m. Sunday and only had an hour off before they had to play the Doughboys. They knew they would have to beat the Doughboys then and again at 3 p.m. to win the championship. The Doughboys were well rested as they had not played since 8:30 the previous night.

Coach Resino exhorted his players before the game to run up and down the court as fast as they could. He said, "They just got through a tough game with McClellan and if they're not tired now, I want you to run and make them tired by halftime."

● See DOUGHBOYS, page 25



Fredrick Nelson lets go with one of his jump shots on his way to being named Most Valuable Player at the Fort Rucker Holiday Tournament. Nelson averaged 19 points per game from his forward position to lead the Doughboys to the tournament championship for the second year in a row.

DOUGHBOYS

• Continued from preceding page

The strategy didn't seem to work in the early going as the Flyers stayed close, on the baseline shooting of Epps and inside baskets by Marcus Sherman. The Doughboys were behind 36-35 when the Flyer's fatigue began to set in with about two-and-a-half minutes left in the first half.

First, the Doughboy's Fencher hit from about 18 feet and then Schlossberg muscled his way inside for a basket. Schlossberg was fouled by Sherman the next time down the court and he converted both free throws.



Photo by Deb Milgeman

Arialdi Minino, this year's first place winner in form competition during the 1979 Tae Kwon Do/Karate Association Meet, prepares to kick while in the fighting stance.

Nate Harris hit a jumper from 10 feet to make the score 43-36 at the half.

The Doughboys' Fredrick Nelson was uncharacteristically quiet in the first half as he only scored two points. In the second half Nelson, who keeps the team loose with his antics, loosened up himself and exploded for 17 points and broke the game open for the Doughboys.

Most of Nelson's baskets were in the 10-15 foot range that he seems to have mastered. After the game, Nelson attributed his success to Coach Resino. He said, "I have a lot more confidence in my shot and I credit Coach Resino for that. Without him I might have let it bother me but he just made me keep trying it."

Fencher had 21 points with many of them coming off of his sweet, swishing 20-25 foot bombs at a 45 degree angle from the hoop. Every time Luke would let one go, the bench in unison would let go with a yell of "YANK" and the ball would inevitably swish through. Coach Resino said, "When Luke gets into the stream of the game, there isn't a better player on the floor. He rebounds, he shoots and he plays tough, aggressive defense."

Nate Harris had 16 points and seemed to spark the Doughboys with his continuous

drives into the land of the big man underneath the basket. Despite his smallish physique, Harris was not shy about going up for rebounds and often he skyed higher than the bigger players on the floor.

Erich Schlossberg ended up with 16 points in the championship game and was the mainstay of the 3-2 zone that put the clamps on Flyer's guard George Clash. He also provided rest for the front line without a drop in the scoring punch. Coach Resino said, "With Erich, we have an awesome front line no matter who we have on the floor. We don't have to worry about foul trouble. When we get James King back, we're going to be so big there shouldn't be any team that we can't stay on the floor with."

Larry Varnedoe had eight points and broke the press that Rucker tried to use when they fell behind. He was the man who brought the ball upcourt and set up the plays.

In the reserve section, the Doughboys had players they put on the floor and kept the Doughboys moving. These included Darryl Bedenfield, Silas Anderson, Stuart Roberts and Anthony Chatmon.

The Doughboys next games are against Fort Rucker Jan. 4 and 5 at Briant-Wells Field House.

BAYONET commentary

Our teams need your support

By TIM BOIVIN

Congratulations to the Doughboy basketball team that took first place in the Fort Rucker Holiday Tournament for the second straight year. The victory was very satisfying for the team but could have been more satisfying if they had any type of support in the stands.

It is getting pretty bad when the only folks cheering for the Doughboys are the teams that had already been eliminated from the tournament, as was the case in Sunday's final against Fort Rucker.

Fort Rucker is only two hours up the road from here. On a post this size, it would not be inconceivable that at least a few supporters would show up. However, not one was to be seen in the stands all weekend.

The Doughboys are 9-5 this year and can rarely pull more than 50 people into the gym at home. Not only are the Doughboys having a good year but the Doughgirls have only suffered one loss in seven games this year. That was against unbeaten Fort Rucker and they came back against the Flyers and some bad officiating the next night to give Rucker its first loss in 10 games.

This post, with more than 20,000 soldiers assigned to it, should be able to support two fine basketball teams with a better following than 50 people. The games are free and played at Brian Wells Field House next to the post office. Come out and support the Doughboys in their next game against Fort Rucker Jan. 4 and 5. The Doughgirls will precede the men's games.

Making Tracks

By TOM BREEDING

MARATHON

Fred Dyer proved there is life after 40 at last Saturday's Huntsville Marathon. His 2:57 provided the best time for all the Fort Benning runners, and a good time it was too, considering the biting

winds. Fort Benning's Zachary Doppel, James Cambron and Charles Briscoe posted times of 3:13, 3:17 and 3:30, respectively. But the big news — as usual — was Columbus' Bruce Skiles.

Bruce blazed to the Olympic trials with a time of 2:21.46, roughly 5:24 per mile for 26 miles 385 yards. Still, the competition

was so strong, the best the Kendrick High coach could do with tenth place. A total of eleven runners qualified for the May Olympic trials in Buffalo, N.Y.

Congratulations to Bruce and all the runners. Just finishing demands a great deal of respect.

Today's Fun Run is about the

only thing happening in the area for the rest of this year. For the last entrants who did not read of the run last week, call 2nd Lt. Tony Knight for details: 545-2332/4178 or 544-4516.

The next big one is the Savannah Marathon on Jan. 5. Fort Benning will have a group going in case anyone else is interested.

Fighting Patriots impressive in field



Sp4 Richard Ocasio, Company C, 1/58th Infantry, makes sure the troops in the field are well fed with hot meals throughout the exercise.

Firearms shipments to Italy banned

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Hey, Joe. Hear you're going to Italy on orders. Don't take that handgun with you."

Privately-owned firearms cannot be shipped to Italy by military or civilian personnel or their dependents, according to officials of the Southern European Task Force (SETAF). The ban on importing personal firearms began last April.

SETAF officials say the ban was started because of more strict enforcement of a 1975 law concerning importation of firearms. Formerly, firearms brought into Italy by people under military orders were registered by SETAF police agencies.

Military personnel with firearms who are already enroute to Italy should contact the SETAF Provost Marshal's Office immediately on arrival, the officials explained.

According to the SETAF provost marshal, firearms can be taken away and destroyed if they are imported illegally and are unregistered. Heavy fines and stiff prison sentences also face violators of Italy's firearms law.

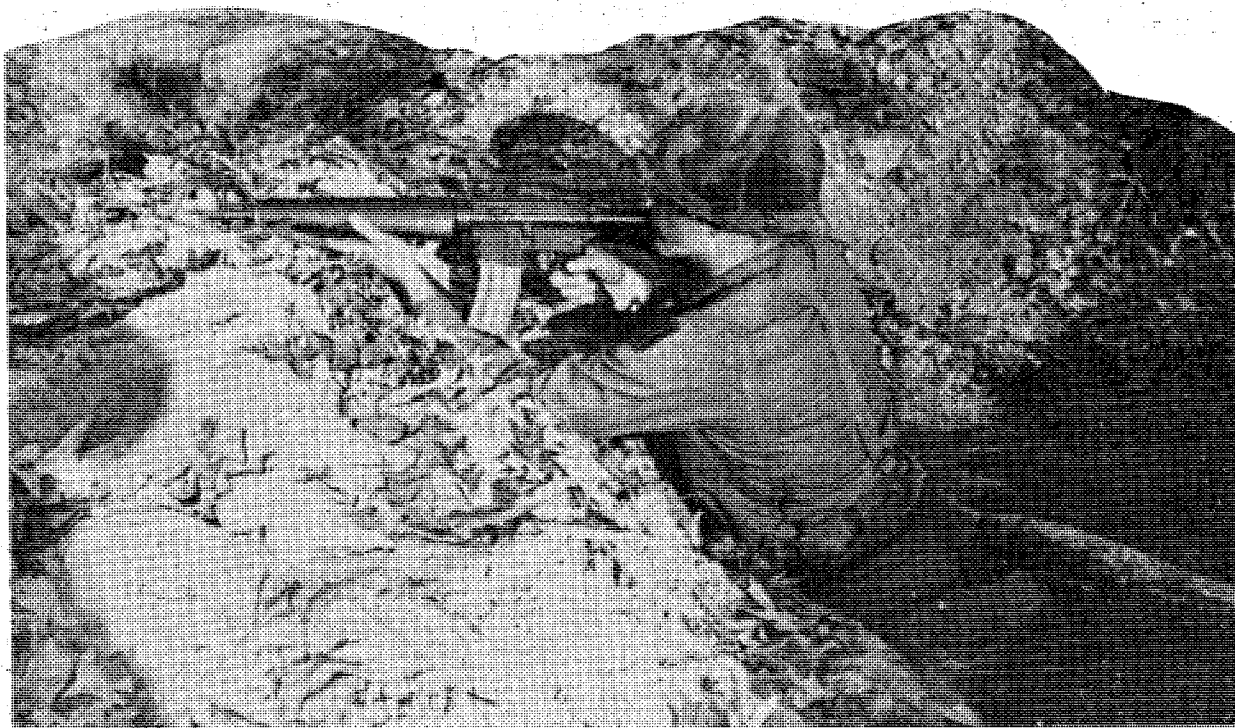
Story and photos by CHIP KOSS

The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Mech), 197th Infantry Brigade, (SEP), recently conducted a four-day field training exercise (FTX). The FTX began with a two-and-one half hour road march, followed by digging-in defensively and camouflaging their position. The following days were spent conducting tactic maneuvers such as movement to con-

tact, withdrawing from positions under enemy pressure and tactical road marches.

The 1/58th Infantry was supported by the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, (SEP), which proved no match for the Fighting Patriots.

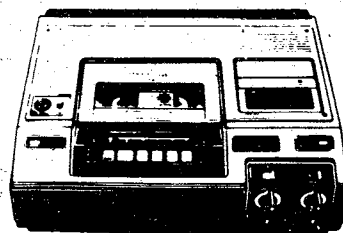
CSM Kyser of the 1/58th stated, with his ever-present cigar tucked between his lips, "Lately there has been some controversy over who wins or losses FTX's, but this time we won it."



Ever alert for the enemy, PFC Michael Fulmore, Company B, 1/58th Infantry, keeps the careful eye of the trained infantryman over the battlefield.

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- Panasonic 4-Hr. Record Capability, **PV1100-RPA**, Reg. Price was \$794.97 **649⁹⁷**
- Panasonic 6-Hr. Record One Channel, Watch Another, **PV1200-RPA**, \$817.63 **779⁹⁷**
- RCA 6-Hr. Record W/Remote Capability, **VDT501-ERB**, Reg. Price was \$843.62 **784⁴²**
- RCA 6-Hr. 7 Day Programmable, **VDT600-ERB**, Reg. Price was \$1092.82 **886⁸⁶**
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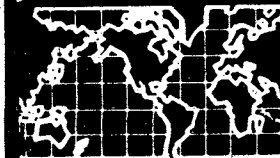
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MP DOGS

• Continued from page 20

Next, a dog searched a vehicle for narcotics. Two bags of marijuana were placed underneath the bumper and the dog sniffed around the truck. When the dog found the marijuana, he grabbed the package with his teeth and pulled it out. As a reward, his handler gave him a rubber ball.

If the narcotics dog found drugs but could not reach them, he would scratch, jump and bark at the place they were hidden.

A new vehicle was brought out onto the field with an explosives wrapper on it. An explosives dog sniffed around the truck and when he smelled the wrapper, he sat down.

Widner told the audience, "The reason the dog sat down was because many bombs are the type that will go off under the slightest amount of applied pressure. Therefore, the dogs are trained not to do anything but sit once they have found the device."

The bomb dog, named Chico and handled by Widner, has a 100 percent success rate in finding bombs so far.

The only dogs used by the Army are German Shepherds. The reason for this is the German Shepherd's double coat of fur, which makes it easy for a Shepherd to adjust to different types of climate. If it is too warm, a Shepherd can shed a coat of fur in less than two weeks. If it is too cold, a coat can be added in less than two weeks.

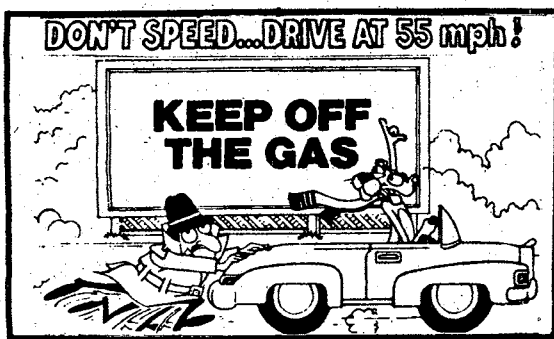
The guard dogs also have been trained by the West Georgia Correctional Institution in Columbus to pick up a scent and track a lost, escaping or hiding person.

Both handlers and patrol dogs go through a 10-week training course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. An additional nine-week course is required for both the dog and the handler if they want to go through the narcotics or explosives detection course.

Widner said, "Whether or not a dog goes on with the handler to a permanent party station depends on if the post needs a new dog."

At the end of the demonstration, the JROTC cadets gathered around the handlers

and the dogs to pet the German Shepherds and ask the handlers questions. Many of the Jordan High School students were surprised that the dogs didn't bark at them and actually enjoyed the attention they were getting.



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Dinner closes Scouting year

The Fort Benning District Boy Scouts, Chattahoochee Council, recently rounded up their year with a pot luck dinner held at the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

The annual event, carrying the theme of 'Scouting for All Season', was held to honor adult volunteers who have significantly contributed to this year's Scouting program.

The dinner began with a musical concert presented by the Explorer Post 79 Colonial Band under the direction of Bill Drollinger. They played a variety of selections from Sousa marches to jazz.

Lt. Col. B. J. Maynard, toastmaster, introduced the guests which included Chief of Staff Col. Addison D. Davis III and Dr. Robert E. Bennet, guest speaker.

Gary Starling, local Boy Scouts of America representative, gave recognition to the various Scouting leaders and representatives of the local Scout troops. Starling later gave the district progress report and was given a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement for his efforts. The award was presented by Davis.

Bennet, the associate director of student services at Columbus College, spoke on his

youthful experiences with his old Scoutmaster. He stressed the importance of the Scout leader as a teacher and a model for the Scouts. He also spoke on the need to motivate and challenge the youths toward a tangible goal.

Bennet, assisted by Maynard and Starling, then presented the three district Awards of Merit to William Lord, Richard White and June Jones.

For next year, a January skill rally and a March district swimming meet are some of the events scheduled.



Photo by T. A. SABEL

Members of Explorer Post 76's Colonial Band played for the pot luck dinner sponsored by the Fort Benning District, Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America.




Despite the rain at the Fall Camporee, Boy Scouts of the Fort Benning District endured, completing pioneer projects such as a watch tower.



Photo by T. A. SABEL

Dr. Robert Bennet, Columbus College, spoke to the attendants of the Scout's pot luck dinner on the important role the Scoutmaster can play in a Scout's life.

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Foreign Training Conference held

By T. A. SABEL

The Foreign Training Conference was held this year at Fort Benning Nov. 11-13. The event is held annually at the different Army posts which work with the Security Assistance Program.

The approximately 120 attendants met to discuss problems in training foreign soldiers in the hopes of finding solutions, according to Col. Kitt M. MacMichael, Security Assistance Program director.

They were welcomed by Col. Bobby Harris, conference host, stressing in a speech the investment Fort Benning's training has been to American foreign policy. He also spoke on the vital exchange of ideas occurring among the different countries training here.

Maj. Gen. D. E. Rosenblum, TRADOC deputy chief of staff, spoke on the Security Assistance Program as a tool for diplomacy. Since many governments are buying training and technology on the world's open marketplace, America has had to change the approach in training allied students. Eighty percent of the countries training in the United States are paying for their own training, placing American training in competition with other nations, said Rosenblum.

The Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, Dr. Steven Cohen, spoke on the growing concern for human rights in foreign policy. He said military aid would not be sent to repressive governments unless it was in the interest of national security. "There have been tangible improvements around the world in the area of human rights. Certain tyrannies have been overthrown, specifically Amin of Uganda, Bokassa of the Central African Empire and Ndong of Equatorial Guinea," said Cohen.

Cohen does not see a conflict between human rights and national security. "The moral good and practical means of protecting American self interests are both compatible and necessary in today's world," said Cohen.

Tuesday evening a joint reception was held at the Officer's Club for the members of the conference and the allied students graduating from the Advanced Infantry Officers Course.

The six buffet tables featured roast beef, turkey and a Christmas tree of boiled, grilled shrimp as well as an array of canapes and hors d'oeuvres made under the direction of chef Bob Hamilton.

In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Bobby Harris, host, Col. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, senior faculty advisor for the IOAC, and Maj. and Mrs. El-Sayed, the Egyptian senior allied student.

The band, the 283rd Army Band Combo, appropriately played soft up-beat jazz, one of the few indigenous American music forms, at this international fete.

In a presentation speech Harris remarked, "Friendship today could lead to harmony tomorrow."

The evening round down with refreshments and dancing.

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Post movies

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (R) 6:30 p.m. Starring: John Belushi, Tim Matheson, John Vernon.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 AMERICATHON (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Harvey Korman, Fred Willard, Peter Reigert, John Ritter.

Theater No. 3 DRACULA (R) 6 p.m. Starring: Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (PG) 8:30 p.m. Starring: Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley-Anne Down.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK (PG) 6:30 p.m.

Theater No. 3 THE TEASERS (R) 2:30 p.m. Starring: Gloria Guida, Alice Ames. THE BRINK'S JOB (PG) 4:30 p.m. LOVE AND BULLETS (PG) 6:30 p.m. Starring: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Rod Steiger.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK (PG) 7 p.m. Starring: Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Paul Mazursky.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 MANHATTAN (R) 7 p.m. Starring: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG) 7 p.m.

The Sand Hill Theater will offer a special holiday movie festival today through Jan. 1. The Fort Benning Exchange is bringing back many of your favorite films for a "one of a kind showing." Show time is 7 p.m. each evening, except for Saturday and Sunday.

DATE	TIME	FEATURE
Dec. 21	7 p.m.	MacArthur
Dec. 22	6:30 p.m.	Dracula
	10:30 p.m.	Great Train Robbery
Dec. 23	2:30 p.m.	Take Down
	4:30 p.m.	The Brinks Job
	6:30 p.m.	Love & Bullets
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Patton
Dec. 25	7 p.m.	Rocky II
Dec. 26	7 p.m.	Tora Tora Tora
Dec. 27	7 p.m.	Longest Day
Dec. 28	7 p.m.	Other Side Of The Mountain II
Dec. 29	6:30 p.m.	Just You And Me Kid
	2:30 p.m.	North Avenue Irregulars
	4:30 p.m.	Seven
	6:30 p.m.	Night Wing
Dec. 31	7 p.m.	Midway
Jan. 1	7 p.m.	Young Winston

WFBG

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

8 a.m.-8:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
8:15 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	Fort Benning Xmas Cards
8:50 a.m.-9:04 a.m.	Aids to Navigation
9:04 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	School Eye Safety
9:15 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	Fort Benning Xmas Cards
9:50 a.m.-10 a.m.	You and Your Blood Pressure
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	Fort Benning Commanders Xmas Cards
10:50 a.m.-11:20 a.m.	Concern
11:20 a.m.-11:35 a.m.	There is a Place
11:35 a.m.-noon	The Heat Stress Monster
noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:50 p.m.	Fort Benning Xmas Cards
12:50 p.m.-1:25 p.m.	Principals of Tech Military Ins.
1:25 p.m.-2 p.m.	Operation Cartwheel
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	Fort Benning Commanders Xmas Cards
2:50 p.m.-3:20 p.m.	Concern
3:20 p.m.-3:44 p.m.	Understanding Computers
3:44 p.m.-4 p.m.	Coast Guard Safety
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio

THURSDAY

8 a.m.-8:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
8:15 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	Fort Benning Xmas Cards

8:50 a.m.-9:01 a.m.	You and Your Life Guard
9:01 a.m.-9:15 a.m.	A New Approach to Saw Guarding
9:15 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	Fort Benning Commanders Xmas Cards
9:50 a.m.-10 a.m.	I'm the Infantry
10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
10:15 a.m.-10:45 a.m.	Concern
10:45 a.m.-11:20 a.m.	Fort Benning Commanders Xmas Cards
11:20 a.m.-11:40 a.m.	Women in the Army
11:40 a.m.-11:53 a.m.	The History of Fort Benning
11:53 a.m.-noon	Lifting a Weight Away
noon-12:15 p.m.	Benning Bulletin Board
12:15 p.m.-12:50 p.m.	Fort Benning Commanders Xmas Cards
12:50 p.m.-1:17 p.m.	Fire Power 1776-1957
1:17 p.m.-1:29 p.m.	The Heimlick Maneuver
1:29 p.m.-1:42 p.m.	Family Fire Safety
1:42 p.m.-2 p.m.	Neosho: April 24
2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.	Fort Benning Bulletin Board
2:15 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	Fort Benning Commanders Xmas Cards
2:50 p.m.-3:20 p.m.	Concern
3:20 p.m.-3:50 p.m.	Battle of Salerno
3:50 p.m.-4 p.m.	A-10 Test Film
4 p.m.-7 p.m.	Army Information Radio

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Dec. 22, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Concern	Upstairs, Downstairs	Footsteps	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	TV3 News	The Muppets	NBC News	"	Another Voice	"
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Once Upon a Classic Hocking Valley Bluegrass	Once Upon a Classic Pearls	"
8:00	Movie: "Orphan Train"	The Ropers	NCAA Football: Tangerine Bowl: Wake Forest vs. LSU	Amahl & the Night Visitors	Amahl & the Night Visitors	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers
8:30	"	A New Kind of Family	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	The Love Boat	"	The Christmas Songs	TBA	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	Fantasy Island	"	Christmas Festival of Harps	Soundstage	:15 NCAA Football: Tangerine Bowl: Wake Forest vs. LSU
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Movie: "You Can't Win 'Em All"	9/ABC News	Soap Factory Disco	Sign Off	Until I Get Caught	"
11:30	"	Movie: "Zontar: Thing From Venus"	NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	"	"
12:00	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Birch Interval"	"	"	:15 Atlanta Hawks Taped Replay

Operation Crime Stop

WHAT: Turn in a Pusher (TIAP)
WHERE: On or off military installation
WHEN: Any time you observe a pusher selling drugs
HOW: Call your CID drug suppression team, 545-2677 (COPS) or military police desk sergeant at 545-5222.
SUMMARY: During the month of No-

vember, MPs, CID, DST, unit officers, NCOs, enlisted personnel and civilians assisted law enforcement in reducing the drug problem by identification and apprehension of 48 military and seven civilians who were involved in drug offenses. A total of 2,485.49 grams of marijuana valued at \$14,912.94 were confiscated. Additionally, 1.5 grams of hash-

ish valued at \$150, nine grams of cocaine valued at \$6,750, 79 grams of PCP valued at \$592.50, 133 capsules of amphetamines valued at \$665 and 50 quaalude tablets valued at \$350 were confiscated.
 Total value of drugs confiscated during the month was \$23,420.44.

Iran mailing possible

Art Rushing, officer-in-charge, Columbus Post Office, advises that questions are being received about how to address mail to Iran. "Mail to Iran may be addressed to one of the following addresses," Rushing said.
 Iranian Mission
 622 Third Ave.
 New York, N.Y. 10017
 Iranian Chancery
 3005 Massachusetts Ave.
 Washington, D.C. 20008

American Embassy
 P.O. Box 50
 Tehran, Iran

Letters may be sent Air Mail to Tehran, Iran for 31 cents for the first one-half ounce, and those addressed to the New York and

Washington offices will require only the regular domestic rate of 15 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof.

Pen pals ease loneliness

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Mail call" for some soldiers can be the loneliest time of the day. If you don't get any mail, you may feel forgotten.

The Louisville, Ken. United Services Organization (USO) is doing something to ease the sense of loneliness with its USO Pen Pal Program.

According to a Louisville USO official, the USO Pen Pal Program is open to everyone. All that's needed to participate is a pen, piece of paper, an envelope and postage stamp.

Soldiers, sailors, and airmen can write civilian USO pen pals or to other service members in the USO program.

To request a USO pen pal, send your name, mailing address, including zip code, and

some personal information about yourself (age, hobbies, hometown, etc.) to the USO Pen Pal Program, 720 W. Muhammad Ali Blvd., Louisville, Ky. 40203.

According to the official, the requests are then matched and kits with the name of a USO pen pal and a few guidelines for corresponding are sent to each writer.

The Louisville USO became involved in this program in June 1979 after several Fort Knox soldiers asked USO program volunteers to write them in Germany to keep them abreast of changes in the States.

Beryl Sellers
 News from the
 Atlanta Bureau
The Columbus Enquirer

COLUMBUS SQ. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440	
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	TIM CONWAY DON KNOTT THE PRIZE FIGHTER DAN AYKROYD JOHN DELUSHI 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
STAR TREK NO PASSES ON TUESDAY BARGAIN!	
SKATETOWN USA LEAVES MONDAY 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:05	
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	
2:10 4:35	BETTE MIDLER THE ROSE No Passes
1:30 3:30 5:30	ARCH WIFE FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PG 5:30 7:30 9:30
REDFORD FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15	
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905	
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30	CUBA
THE PRIZE FIGHTER A Knockout Comedy! PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905	
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	PENITENTIARY There's only one way out, and 100 fools stand in the way!
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574	
7:15	HUMAN EXPERIMENTS RATTLERS

Sunday Night

Dec. 23, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	28 43 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGIO ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Project 3	Focus	Football (Cont.)	Christmas With Mr. Rogers	Christmas With Mr. Rogers	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	CBS News	ABC News	"	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Scooby Goes Hollywood	Disney's Wonderful World	Soundstage	A Child's Christmas in Wales	Movie: "Sleeping Beauty"
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Mark & Mindy	Movie: "Man in the Santa Claus Suit"	The Joy of Bach	Poldark	"
8:30	1 Day at a Time	Movie: "Thunderball"	"	"	"	Toccata Falls Xmas Special
9:00	Alice	"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street"	The Joy of Bach	It's Always Christmas
9:30	The Jeffersons	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	Prime Time Sunday	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street"	Comeback
10:30	"	Who's on Call?	"	"	"	Ruff House
11:00	TV 3/CBS News	9/ABC News	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Alabama Concerts	Open Up
11:30	The Outer Limits	Movie: "The Miracle of the Bells"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Sign Off	"	"	"	Sign Off	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	Sign Off	"	"	Movie: "These 1,000 Hills"
1:30	"	:45 Sign Off	"	"	"	"

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION!
 The Inferno Club Proudly Presents
8 EXOTIC DANCERS

STARTING NEW YEARS EVE, DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS ROXANNE WEST ALONG WITH OUR OTHER 8 FEATURES.

ALSO FEATURING
 • DEVON SAVAGE • CINNAMON

COUPLES INVITED! NEW YEARS CELEBRATION
 • FREE HATS AND HORNS
 • FREE BUFFET **Open Party**
NO COVER-NO MINIMUM

HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM DAILY With Dancers
The INFERNO CLUB
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 2PM TIL 2AM
 1201 FIRST AVE.

ALL DRINKS AT POPULAR PRICES! WE DO NOT SERVE CHAMPAGNE! NEVER HAVE SERVED CHAMPAGNE! AND NEVER WILL SERVE CHAMPAGNE! The Management.

STARRING!

 VANESSA BLAKE
 Former Playboy Bunny

STARRING!

 LANA BLAZE
 The French Woman

STARRING!

 SPICE DELIGHT

STARRING!

 TIARA

STARRING!

 SWEET HONESTY

STARRING!

 SILKY SUE

A Conscious Christmas Carol

'Twas the month before Christmas
and all through the world
People are preparing
for the holiday twirl
Here are some reminders
for you holiday celebrants
For a happy holiday
without any accidents
If you buy a tree
fresh it should be
With the needles all tight
while the branches feel springy
Keep water in the stand
and check all the lights
For broken insulation
and loose sockets will bite
Don't overload circuits
use extension cords sparingly
If you leave or go to bed
be sure to unplug your tree
If you have a fireplace
keep your tree away from it
And don't burn gift wrappings
or leave combustibles close to it
if you come in a car
and have a bit too much to sip
Let someone sober drive
to insure a safe trip
Make sure your car is
prepared for winter conditions

Watch out for pedestrians
and leave early for your destination
Keep your things locked
help prevent crime
Lock your doors when you park
don't leave keys behind
Keep your packages and
other valuables out of sight
At night park your car
in places with lots of light
Leave a spare key
with a well trusted neighbor
Don't hide it outside

even amateurs look there
And when you're away
make your house look occupied
So use a light timer
and hide your valuables inside
Tell all of your kids
not to play alone or in the woods
To stay away from strangers
for they just might happen to be hoods

If you are attacked
shout or blow a whistle
The attacker should run
like a supersonic missile
Enjoy the holidays
and the enjoyment of giving
Be safe, not sorry
and cherish the gift of living
By TIM BOIVIN

SUNDAY BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$3.00**
12:00 - 3:30

GREAT LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Soup, egg roll and fortune cookies with all lunches. **\$2.25 AND UP**

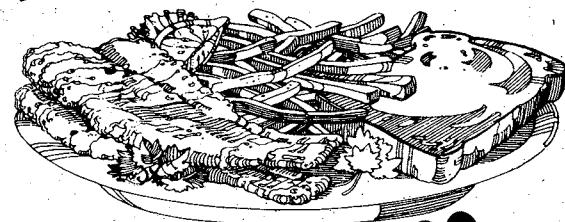
CHINA GARDEN
COLUMBUS SQUARE BEHIND K-MART
1828 Midtown Drive 563-8850

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

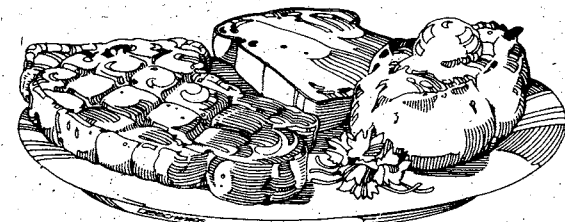
FOR A GREAT LUNCH
DISCOVER BONANZA



LARGE SALAD \$1.99
All the salad you can make from our Discovery Salad Bar.



FISH FILLET \$2.99
Complete with french fries, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.



RIB EYE \$2.48
Complete with baked potato, Texas toast, and all the salad you can make.
Good 11am-4pm
Mon.-Sat. Only



2643 Manchester X-Way at Armour Road 3665 Victory Drive at The Circle
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

Farmers' Market SMORGASBORD

318-10th Avenue
Tuesday and Friday Night Special

CRUNCHABUNCH
Eat it like popcorn!

\$3.25
incl. tax

Also featuring **FRIED CATFISH**



CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat!
Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of **CRUNCHABUNCH!**

Our Goal Is Serving You

Oh what fun it is to eat.
at **Pizza Inn** tonight.

Merry Christmas from all of us at Pizza Inn...



Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru January 31, 1980
Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizzas



We'll be open to serve you Christmas Eve and at 5:00 pm Christmas Day.

Pizza Inn

2151 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-0181
2004 Auburn Ave. 563-5634
4115 280 By-Pass/Phenix City 298-7640

Columbus, Georgia

Georgia's First Consolidated Government

Proclamation

WHEREAS: General of the Army Omar N. Bradley has served the United States of America for the past 64 years and has epitomized the best traditions of Americanism by his selfless service to the nation; and

WHEREAS: He has served two successful terms as Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the highest military office obtainable by any officer of the Armed Forces; and

WHEREAS: He has served as Commanding General and Commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School of Fort Benning from March 4, 1941 to February 10, 1942; and

WHEREAS: He served successfully in World War II commanding a division, then a corps, then an Army and finally a group of Armies which comprised 1,300,000 combat troops and was the largest body of American soldiers ever to serve under one field commander; and

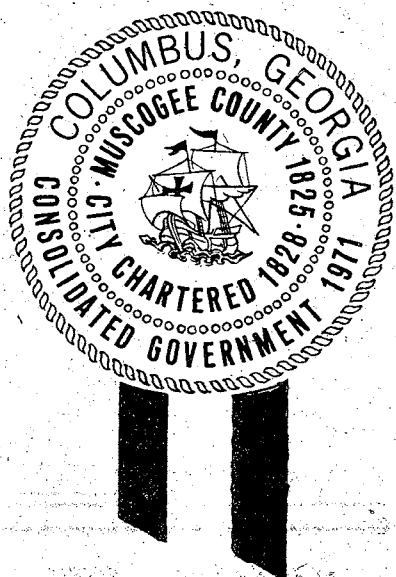
WHEREAS: In recognition of his selfless dedication to the nation and as added testament to his service which is being recognized nationally on December 22, 1979 at the Sun Bowl in Texas with presentation of the Department of Defense Distinguished Service Medal;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HARRY C. JACKSON, Mayor of Columbus, Georgia do hereby declare and proclaim that December 22, 1979 is

"GENERAL OMAR N. BRADLEY DAY"

and urge that all citizens of the city acknowledge the need and value of service to the nation on December 22, 1979.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Official Seal of Columbus, Georgia to be affixed this 19th day of December, 1979.



Harry C. Jackson
HARRY C. JACKSON
MAYOR
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Classified Ads

ANTIQUES • 22

WILKINS ANTIQUES
9 miles North, Peachtree Mall, 1/2 mile East on County Line Rd. We specialize in top quality oak and walnut furniture. 8 roll top desks, several bed room suites, ice boxes, many tables and sets of chairs, secretaries, several curved china cabinets, hall trees, pie safes, many highly carved pieces, some with leaded glass. Much more! Open 7 days. 563-2302.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 26

INT 504 Diesel, \$3000. Flat-bed trailer, \$600. Harrow, \$150. Rotary-hoe, \$150. Cultivator, \$125. 298-3046.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23rd St.-Hamilton Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 Bible Study
11:00 AM-Morning Worship
EVENING WORSHIP
8:00 P.M. EST & 7:00 DST
7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Midweek Services
Frank Jamerson, Preacher

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **Auto and** ★
★ **Homeowners** ★
★ **Insurance** ★
★ Mrs. Johnnie Paige ★
★ 1334 Second Avenue ★
★ Columbus, Georgia ★
★ 31901 ★
★ 327-6591 ★
★ **Metropolitan** ★
★ Property and Liability Ins. Co. ★
★ Warwick, RI ★
★ A Subsidiary of Metropolitan Life ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



You might not agree with this man's point of view but

James Kilpatrick

puts it to you straight...

The Columbus Enquirer

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
 LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
 HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR
 FAST RESULTS! PHONE 324-5171

CLEANING

ARE YOU CLEARING POST?
 Or do you just need someone to clean your quarters. Regular for semi-regular. Present for inspection. Please call now for free estimate. General Property Maintenance Company, 323-4488. After 6 call 687-9907.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING
 Team. Please call 687-3908 or 687-6192.

GOVERNMENT Quarters
 cleaned. We offer 1 day cleaning service, we furnish own supplies. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Present for inspection. Reasonable rates. 297-3313.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS • 29

BUNK beds \$75 both, 25 in. console color t.v. \$125, 19 in. color table t.v. \$100, 323-6688.

HOT POINT appliances, Sound Design stereos, bicycles, Sylvia Televisions. No down payment, 90 days same as cash. Starmount Firestone Tire Center. 563-4540.

DIVORCE \$125
 Uncontested

ADOPTION \$150
 Simple

WILLS \$25
 Simple

BANKRUPTCY \$175
 Personal

Plus Court Costs
 CONSULTATION AVAILABLE FOR ALL LEGAL MATTERS
M.N. JONES
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK AND DOWNTOWN OFFICES
 IMMEDIATE WEEKDAY SERVICE
 323-3664

EVENING AND WEEKEND SERVICE 561-6736

FIRST PYRAMID LIFE \$100,000
 5 YEAR RENEWABLE & CONVERTIBLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE (WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM)

AGE	MO. GOVT. ALLOT.
25	18.25
30	20.33
35	25.00
40	35.92

COL. S. P. KRETLOW
 U.S.A. RET.
 REGIONAL MANAGER
 SUITE 212 CORPORATE CENTER
 233 13TH STREET 322-5372
 Serving Ft. Benning Since 1954

DIVORCE
 Uncontested \$140
 Plus Court Cost

ADOPTION
 Simple \$175
 Plus Court Cost

GENERAL PRACTICE
 Major Retired
ARTHUR L. FALKENSTROM
 Attorney At Law
 842 2nd Ave.
 Columbus, Ga.
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CLEANING

QUARTER CLEANING
 Experienced cleaning. Reasonable price. Guaranteed inspection. Present for inspection. 322-8084.

QUARTERS CLEANING
 Guaranteed inspection, reasonable rates. Present at inspection. Call 687-2310 or 561-6796.

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ARE YOU worried about cleaning quarters, then call Rip's Carpet and Janitorial Service for free estimates 687-8859 or 689-4797

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

COIN COLLECTION
 Beautifully mounted includes silver granules. \$150. Call 687-1505.

CRUSH VELVET brown. 3 piece mens dress suite. Pant size 33-33. Jacket size, 38-40. \$175. 687-1014. Call anytime.

DIVORCE \$150
 Uncontested
ADOPTION \$150
 All Parties Consent
BANKRUPTCY \$150
 Personal
NAME CHANGES \$100
 Plus Court Costs

MARTIN, BRANTLEY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
 Attorneys-At-Law
LEGAL SERVICES
 568-4122

2607 CROSS COUNTRY OFFICE PARK
 SUITE 707
 CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

MISC. FOR SALE • 33

BARGAIN HUNTERS

The time is near to either count all merchandise on hand and pay taxes on it or sell it now!!

CHECK THESE PRICES
FURNITURE - chest, 4 drawer, \$29.95; sofa bed with matching chair \$99.95; 3 piece living room table set, \$39.95; full sized mattress & box springs, \$79.95; over stuffed recliner, \$69.95; bar, with 2 stools, slight damage, \$99.95

ELECTRONICS - AM/FM set/era receiver with built in 8 track player and 2 speakers, \$69.95; 8 track car stereo player, in dash, with AM/FM MPX radio, \$59.95

TOOLS - good selection of hand, air & electric, all priced for immediate clearance

GIFTS - 1000's of toys; jewelry; jewelry boxes; bisque; glassware; crystal; brass; planters; dishes; silverware; knife sets; etc.

OPEN SUNDAY 1pm-6pm
 Rainbow Merchandise Mart
 Oakland Park Shopping Center
 (So. Lumpkin Rd) 687-7077

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

CONCERT GRAN PIANO
 beautiful tone, superb condition. A bargain at \$3900. Call to see. 322-0272.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 34

FENDER PA-100, excellent condition. \$600. 297-0649 or 298-9134.

TV—RADIO—STEREO SALES • 37

MAGNAVOX Home Entertainment Center, excellent condition. 687-4950 after 6pm

STEREO AM—FM, 8 track, turn table & cassette. Also includes 2 speakers. \$200. 687-1014. Call anytime.

WANTED TO BUY • 40

CLOCK antique wall free swinger. Call 324-4224. After 6 pm 563-3628.

PETS & SUPPLIES • 47

CHRISTMAS puppies Siberian Huskies \$75 each. Call 323-9557 daytime, after 7 pm 298-3101.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING
 Poodles and Schnauzers, pickup and delivery by appointment. Call 687-2751.

YORKSHIRE Terriers AKC registered 3 mos. old male and female champion pedigree. Call 561-8740 after 7.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 53

WILLIAM, FAIRCLOTH, & ASSOCIATES, a financial planning firm, has openings for part-time or full-time employment. If you are honest and willing to work hard and have a desire for a career in management, please call Mr. Hobbs-Huffman, 563-3400; or after 5 p.m., 687-7145.

Used Cars We Got 'em

78 COUGAR XR7 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top..... **\$4495**

78 MUSTANG V6 Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes..... **\$4295**

76 LTD 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, Landau..... **\$3195**

79 CAMARO Berlingetta, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo..... **\$6195**

78 FIREBIRD Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo..... **\$5195**

78 NOVA 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater..... **\$4195**

77 MONTE CARLO Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo..... **\$3395**

77 DATSUN 280Z 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo..... **\$5995**

79 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, air, low mileage..... **\$5195**

78 BUICK Regal Limited, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, sport wheels, AM-FM stereo..... **\$4895**

75 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon, automatic, air, radio and heater..... **\$1395**

77 ASPEN 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater..... **\$2495**

Ask about our Used Car Warranty

SALE HOURS
 Monday-Friday 8:30 AM-9PM
 Saturday 8:30-6PM
 Sunday 1PM-6PM

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
 Monday-Friday 8:30AM-6PM
 Saturday 8:30AM-1PM

MALOOF
MOTOR COMPANY
 1801 Box Road Phone 563-7500

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
CASH PAYMENT \$10.00

or you may give for yourself or replace for a friend. We are a nonprofit organization supplying all Blood for the sick in 62 hospitals.

404-687-7847 - Wed. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-6:00

You Are Needed
John Elliott Blood Bank
 2061 S. Lumpkin Rd.
 Oakland Park Shopping Center

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BILL HEARD'S VICTORY DRIVE SUPER SPECIALS!!

3264 Victory Drive 689-7377
 See or Call: Carl Brand, Ted Wallace, Bernard Alston, or Dewey Thorpe, Mgr.

Easy Financing For The Military

Buy your Christmas car from Bill Heard Victory Dr.!!

78 COUGAR XR-7 Moonroof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, aluminum wheels, burgundy with burgundy vinyl roof, burgundy leather interior, like new \$5995

76 HONDA 4 speed, nice economy car, brown \$2895

79 CAMARO automatic, air conditioned, power steering & bakes, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels, \$5895

76 TRANS AM automatic, air cond., power steering, AM-FM tape deck, low miles, canary yellow. \$4795

79 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, Custom Deluxe, straight shift, 6 cyl., rally wheels, body rails, step bumper, like new \$4895

77 OLDS Cutlass Salon, loaded with all extras, black \$4695

77 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-Dr., hardtop, Model X27, loaded, super sharp, see it today \$4295

75 FORD ELITE automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, sport wheel covers, vinyl roof, sharp. \$3295

76 COUGAR XR7 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rally wheels, vinyl roof..... **\$3695**

77 COUGAR red with vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels..... **\$4695**

73 LeSABRE 4-Dr., automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, factory air, power seats, vinyl roof..... **\$1595**

78 PICKUP Chevrolet Custom 10 long wheel base, tutone paint with Camper Shell, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, low miles \$4695

78 CAPRICE 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, electric windows, wire wheel covers, like new \$4995

78 GRAND PRIX AM-FM stereo, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, console, sport wheels, burgundy with burgundy vinyl roof..... **\$5295**

78 CAMARO Red with saddle interior, AM-FM stereo tape, rear spoiler, sport wheels, power steering, power brakes, automatic, console, like new \$5495

73 FORD LTD 2-Dr., automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, new tires, real clean..... **\$1595**

78 PICKUP FORD 6 cylinder, radio and heater, automatic, power steering, camper shell, extra nice..... **\$4495**

75 MONTE CARLO Landau, bucket seats, power windows, power door lock, wire wheels, AM-FM stereo, tape, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, sharpest 75 in town. \$2995

73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 4 speed, sport wheels, yellow, sharp..... **\$1995**

75 GRAND TORINO automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, extra sharp, red with black vinyl roof..... **\$2995**

77 CUTLASS Supreme, AM—FM stereo tape, rally wheels, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, V-8, extra sharp..... **\$3995**

Many More To Choose From

NEW CHEVROLETS or OK USED CARS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts.

You'll never be under Heard.

BIG VOLUME
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA

3264 Victory Drive 689-7377

1780

Leather helmet, and a wig on a wig stand



Americans have served,
defended and protected
this country
for more than 200 years.

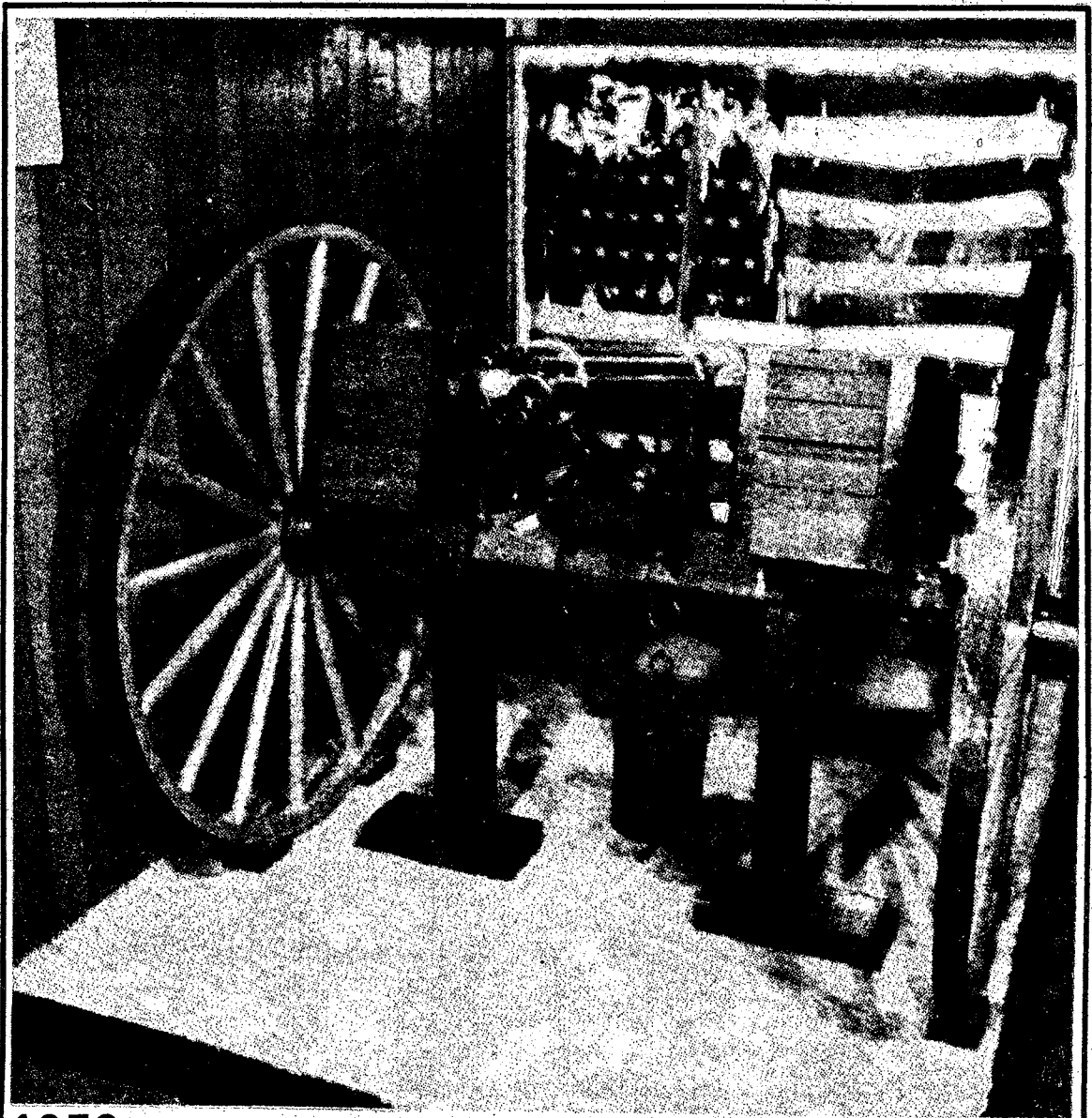
Guns, shoes,
uniforms and hats
may change with time
but the wish
for a

happy,
peaceful
New Year
remains the same.

THE

BAYONET

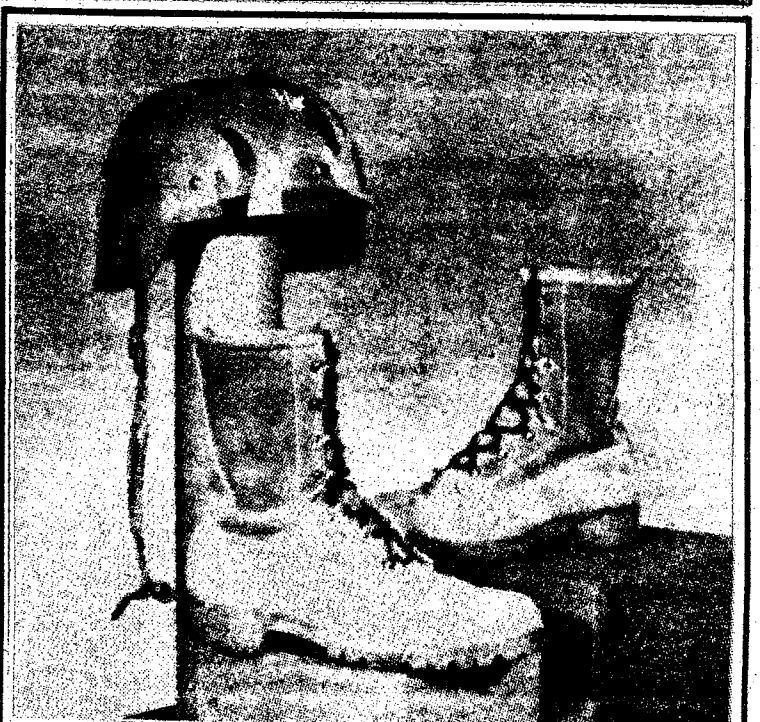
Vol. 38 No. 14
December 28, 1979



1870 Gatlin gun and early American flag

Bronze WWI Doughboy Bust by American artist Jo Davidson

1917



Boots and helmet of tomorrow. 1980

Army chief of staff sets goals for today's soldier

By DAVE MOONEY

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — There is a momentum going and growing throughout the country in support of the military.

A recent Gallup Poll on public confidence in institutions in American society showed that the military ranked third, behind the church and banks. This is an expression of confidence in our ability to do the job we are trained to do.

That job is well expressed in recent sayings and writings of our chief of staff, Gen. E. C. Meyer. He has laid out two basic goals for the Army:

- To insure that we have an Army that is capable of going to war today and tomorrow (into the 1990s).

- To create a climate within the Army that permits each individual to have the opportunity to fulfill themselves to their total capability.

To do that we first have to:

- Man the force. That is the number one

priority, for without people, there is no Army.

- Modernize the force. Overcome our 10-year-break in force development and bring the right equipment into the inventory at the right time with all that is needed to properly train our soldiers to employ and maintain that equipment.

- Train the force. With supplies and ammunition and replacements and all the rest of the things our combat support and combat service support units provide — for as long as we have to.

Now if you're looking for challenges, chew on those for a while. No, better yet, chew on them only a little while and then begin to do something to meet them. It's not the Chief, nor the Army Staff, nor the Generals who are going to get this done. It's all of us, and all of us includes soldiers, officers, NCOs, veterans, students, laborers, insurance men, hotel managers . . . all Americans.

Think we can do it? I do. With real dedica-

tion on the part of those of us who wear a uniform — all the time or part of the time — and with the support of the rest of the people, brought about by an awareness of the missions of the Army, we can do it.

We can start in earnest this month. Throughout December and into the new year, the Army is promoting a program to recognize the need for and value of service to the country. The theme is "America's future is today's challenge, and serving the country is both an honor and a citizen's responsibility."

Focus was given to this program in a nationally televised tribute to General of the Army Omar N. Bradley by members of all the services at halftime during the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. on Dec. 22.

But don't leave it to one televised event. Ask yourself what you can do in your neighborhood or church or school organization to make a few citizens aware that national defense is a national responsibility.

I bet we can do it.

Don't forget the candles!

By STEVE GENSER

"Daddy, may I go over to Tommy's house to play?"

"Sure son, make sure you're home early. I don't want you riding the horse after dark. Stop at Foodland before it closes and buy some candles or you won't be able to see when you do your homework tonight."

"You know Dad, it's not fair. When you



were my age you had cars, electric lights and all kinds of neat things."

Fortunately, I woke up and ended this nightmare before I had to answer, but what would I have told my child?

Would I have had the courage to tell him the truth? Could I have admitted that his parents' generation had selfishly used up all the energy sources?

Would he be able to understand our apathy in the 70's when we were told we were running out of fossil fuels? That we ignored energy days and other methods to conserve?

Would he believe that a generation that put man on the moon failed to develop alternate energy sources?

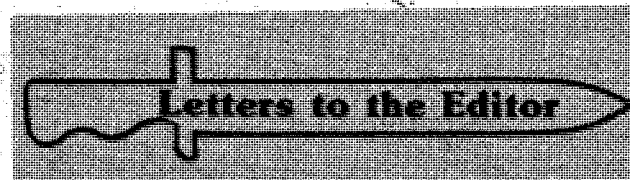
How would I explain that people wasted something he never had? That people left on lights, stereos, air conditioners and televisions when they weren't even home to use them?

How would I explain the everyday use of dishwashers, hair dryers and electric can openers?

How would I explain that we could still have the energy we needed if we hadn't wasted it in the past. That I didn't want to be the only one to sacrifice a few luxuries.

Our child is yet to be born, and like most parents to be, I wonder what kind of life he will have. I want him to have everything. I wonder if we will leave him anything.

Steve Genser is the Public Affairs Officer, Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico.



To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Finance and Accounting Office (FAO) and their personnel for assisting me and my family during this holiday season. After a flood and a loss of a home through fire we will still have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year thanks to them. Specifically, I would like to thank SSG Richard Benson and SFC Bobby Jones. Again, they have shown me and my family that the Army takes care of its own.

SFC Ocie M. Williams
Senior Junk Man
Company A, Committee Group

About the cover:

The Infantry Museum provides this issue's photographed subjects. Dick Grube, museum director, assisted Columbus-LEDGER and ENQUIRER photographer Lawrence Smith, Carol Bunn, artist and Frances Moore, BAYONET staffer, in developing the impressive display. As always we pray for peace but prepare to ensure that our equipment is the most modern possible for our soldiers needs.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the R. W. Page Corporation as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, Ga.

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

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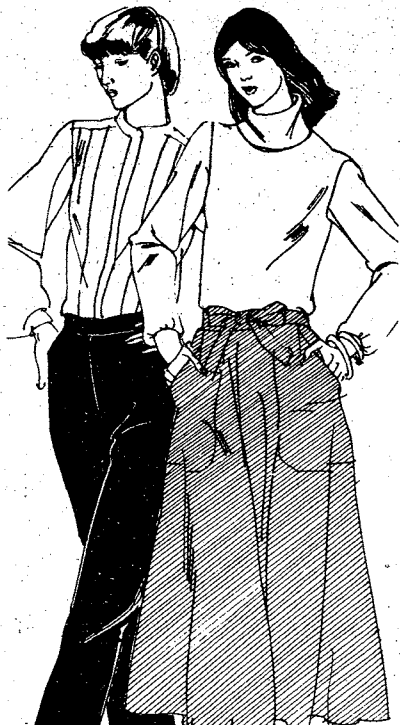
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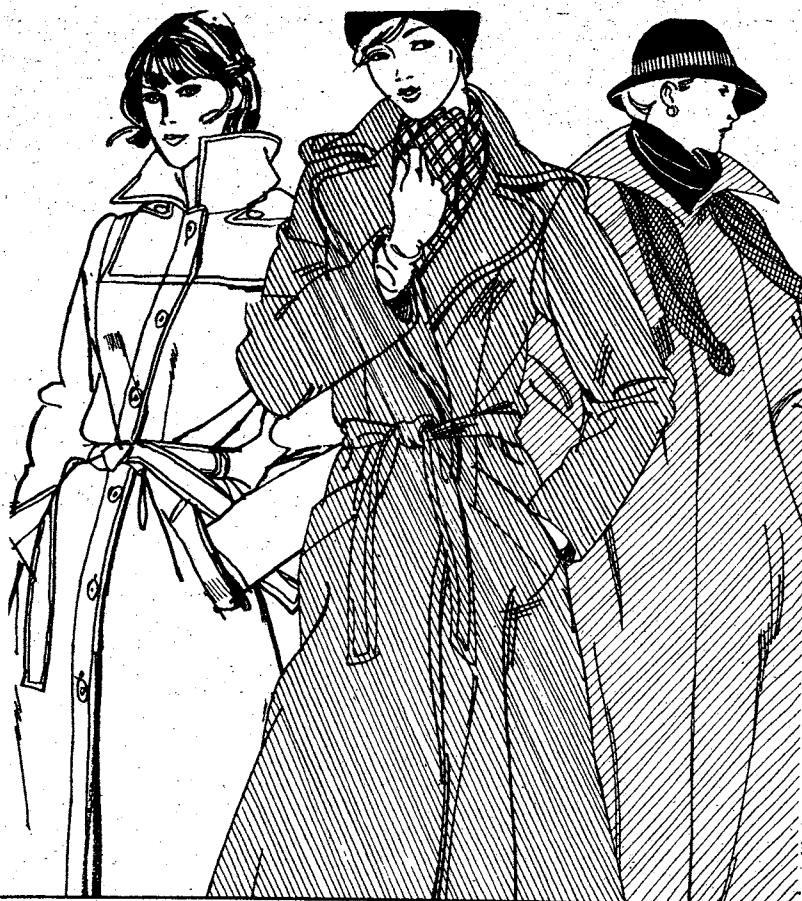
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Orig. \$9 to \$19 Sporting savings on pretty pair-ups. Choose from skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters in your favorite fashion fabrics.



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**25% off
Cozy sleepwear.
Sale 5.99 to 7.99**

Reg. \$8 to \$11. Snuggly nightgowns and pajamas for comfy cuddling. In cozy brushed nylon and cotton flannel with lace trim, tucking, yokes and ribbons. Dreamy prints and solids. For misses' S, M, L.



**30% off all
bras and girdles.
Sale 2.10 to 10.68**

Reg. \$3 to 15.25 That's great figuring at JCPenney! Bra selection includes cross-over, contour, natural seamless and full-figure styles. You'll also find brief, long-leg and above-the-waist girdles. In all the comfortable stretch fabrics you love, like poly/spandex, nylon tricot, Qiana® nylon/spandex and lots more. All at savings that are too terrific to keep under wraps!



**25% off
men's underwear.
Sale 3 for 3.52**

Reg. 3 for 4.69. Our best-selling T-shirts, athletic shirts, and briefs are Fortrel® polyester/cotton made with neckbands and leg openings that won't stretch or shrink. Elastic that won't lose its snap. And a fit that stays true to size. And you save \$1 on every package of three.

Sale 4.49 Reg. 5.98 V-neck shirts; mid-length briefs.
Sale 4.34 Reg. 5.79 boxer shorts.

**Closeout
Gown with lace
trim.**

Now 5.99

Sold in our 1979 Christmas catalog page 106 for \$12. Nylon tricot gown with lace trim. Deep V-neckline with ties. In black. Machine wash warm, tumble dry. Sizes XS, S, M, L.

Lingerie dept.



**Closeout
Lace-trimmed
gown.**

Now 5.99

Sold for \$12 in our 1979 Christmas catalog on page 104. Nylon satin tricot. Spaghetti straps. Nylon lace trim. Keyhole opening. Deep side slit. In red. Machine Wash warm, tumble dry. Sizes S, M, L.

Lingerie dept.



Now, two great ways to charge!

This is **JCPenney**

561-5850

**COLUMBUS
SQUARE MALL**

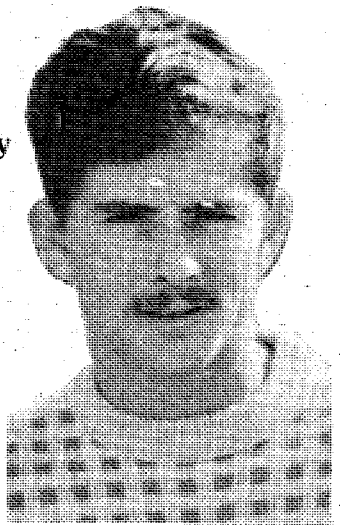
Glad you asked

Are you making a New Years resolution for this coming year? What is it?



**John Belt, dependent
Custer Terrace**
That the hostages in Iran are freed.

**Sp4 Michael Hearn
608th Ordnance Company**
To give up cigarettes.

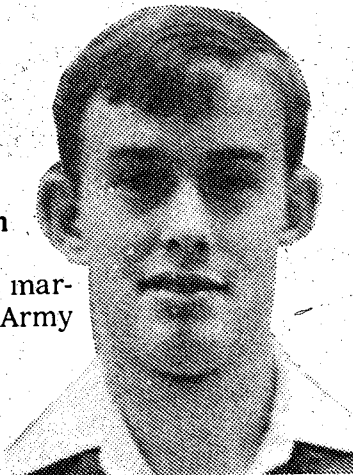


**Judy Flack, dependent
Lavoie Manor**
To save more this coming year,
by not using so much credit and
buy everything with cash instead.

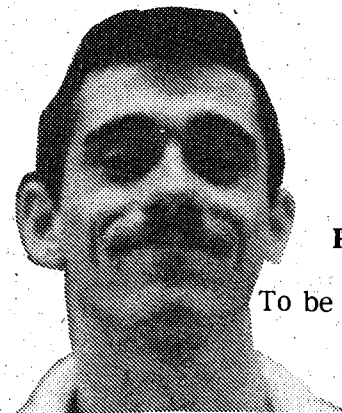


Photos by **DEBBIE HARRISON**

**Sgt. Lafayette Tiberghien
Fort Gordon, Ga.**
To win this years TRADOC mar-
athon, and to make the All Army
Team.



**PFC George Perez
Fort Gordon, Ga.**
To be a better soldier.



**Sp4 Lynell Eddy
444th Transportation Company**
Yes, I am. I will try to keep in
contact with myself and others.
And treat people the way I like to
be treated.



**SSgt. Tommy Reid
Fort Rucker, Alabama**
Let's get the people out of
Iran.



**Calvin L. Perry, civilian
Columbus resident**
Forever Forward — The things I
fell short in 1979, I will make good
of in 1980, that is a promise I have
made to myself.



1/29th makes it a merry Christmas

By **MARK CAUTHEN**

Students of the Stewart Quitman Chatta-hoochee Training Center for the Mentally Handicapped will have a merry Christmas thanks to some soldiers from the 1/29th Infantry Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Sep).

The soldiers threw their sixth annual Christmas party in the student's honor Dec. 19 at the center.

The afternoon festivities included disco dancing, Christmas carol sing-a-longs and a visit from Santa Claus.

SSgt. Phillip Wolfe of Company B, who planned the party, said, "The soldiers of the battalion take great pride in the work they do for the center, which includes everything from basic maintenance to throwing parties like this for the kids."

Sgt. Edward Talton, when asked what he thought of the program, said, "It makes you feel good doing something for people who really need the help."

Mrs. Ginger Kemp, the director of the center, said, "I'm glad to see the soldiers of the Army show the concern for the needs of the center and its' students."

Stable hands sought

If you like horses there may be a job especially for you at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The US Modern Pentathlon Training Center is looking for a school trained farrier and several stable hands for assignment to their stable. E-2s through E-5s are being sought for these positions.

The jobs involve working around and caring for 50 horses used in training for national and international competition.

For more information, call Autovor Deal
4816 or 5726.
ve.

Attending overseas briefing solves hardships

By GARY JONES

Perhaps one of the most misunderstood duty sections here is the Redeployment Section located in Bldg. 83.

Many soldiers view the personnel of the Redeployment Section as unfeeling villains and henchmen who separate families and try to keep soldiers stranded overseas as much as possible. However, the real mission of the Redeployment Section is solely to aid soldiers and their families who have come down on levy.

The biggest problem facing the Redeployment Section when trying to help military families is the number of soldiers who choose not to show up for their overseas orientation briefing. "On an average day about 130 persons out of 200 show up for their briefings," explained 1st Lt. Robert Newcomb, OIC of the Redeployment Section.

Soldiers going overseas receive their orientation briefing in two parts. The first part of the briefing is given in a classroom in Bldg. 4 (Infantry Hall) and takes about four hours. At this briefing a film on the new assignment is shown as well as presentations by representatives from various sections such as Army Community Services, Staff Judge Advocate, Transportation, etc. Soldiers learn what options are open to them as far as concurrent travel, joint domicile, dependent passports, special medical or educational needs of dependent children or various other needs, including possibly being deleted from levy if they meet the criteria, according to Newcomb.

Following the initial portion of the briefing, the soldiers then go individually to the Redeployment Section where a clerk sits down with them and helps to accomplish whatever needs to be done in order to make the overseas tour of duty as enjoyable as possible. This portion of the briefing usually takes from 25 minutes to an hour to complete. The amount of time it requires to process at the Redeployment Section depends on the soldier's marital status and the size of the family, according to Newcomb.

The personnel at the Redeployment Section can do a lot to make the overseas tour of duty easier for the soldier but only if the soldier takes the time to attend the briefings. "A lot of people think that if they don't show up for the briefings we will forget about them and pick someone else to go in their place but DA is the one who selects them," said CWO 4 Terry Hall, Redeployment Section. "We're not the ones who put them on levy, we just get them ready to go."

When soldiers don't show up for their briefing it usually hurts them down the road when they get ready to leave. A prime example of this is the soldier who marries a foreigner while overseas and brings his/her spouse back to the States not expecting to come down on levy again for four to five years.

Then, after maybe a year or so, they come down on levy. If they don't attend their orien-

tation briefing they will find that when it is time to leave they won't be able to take their spouse because their spouse cannot receive a passport unless he/she is an American citizen. After only such a short period of time the spouse would have had time to become a naturalized citizen.

Had the soldier come to the briefing then, he would have known about the problem and could have taken steps to get his spouse naturalized before it was too late for the spouse to accompany him.

"There have been numerous cases where unit PSNCOs fail to inform a soldier that he was on levy, causing him to miss his briefing," said Newcomb. According to Newcomb, more command emphasis is needed to insure that soldiers are aware of their levy status and get a chance to attend their briefing.

Part of every soldier's career is serving overseas. By taking full advantage of the Redeployment Section, soldiers can make their time overseas possibly the most memorable part of their military careers.

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- 2100-0200 HRS.

- BREAKFAST BUFFET
- 0030-0130 HRS.

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Prime Rib au jus
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Whole Parslied Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Mexican Style Corn
Assorted Salads
Assorted Desserts
Rolls w/ Butter
Coffee or Tea

BREAKFAST BUFFET

Scrambled Eggs, Ham,
Home Fried Potatoes or Grits
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- TWO POPULAR BANDS
- Will Provide The Entertainment*
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- IN THE BALLROOM
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All Of This For \$22.50 Per Person

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FBOC

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Better Business Bureau warns about bargains

It's fun to be fooled . . . under some circumstances. But not when you're buying meat for your locker or freezer.

Don't be fooled by those "bait and switch" freezer meat ads. They're the ones that advertise bulk quantities of meat at unbelievably low prices. That's the BAIT.

When you visit the ad sponsor's establishment to inquire about this bargain-priced meat, you are sold something else at a much higher price. That's the SWITCH.

Usually, the item to which you're switched is priced MUCH HIGHER than that at which it could have been bought from a legitimate meat dealer.

What are the pitfalls to avoid when dealing with the sponsor of such ads?

- Watch out for the "switch." When you actually see the advertised "U.S. BEEF HIND" in the cooler, it will likely be the fattest, most wasteful, hunk of meat you've ever seen. Also it will probably be the moldiest. You'll shudder at the very thought of being stuck with it and will almost feel relieved when the salesman says, "Now of course, we'll sell you this if you want it . . . but, quite frankly, we know you'll be much happier with that." Then he'll switch you to some other beef priced much higher than the price that originally caught your eye. And, invariably, if you buy this beef to which your interest has been switched, you'll pay a substantially higher price than if you had bought it from an ethical dealer.

- Sometimes the switch is handled by outright disparagement as the salesman showing you the beef makes it clear that only a fool would purchase such fat and wasteful beef. Or, the salesman may tell you that the advertised carcass is sold and that they can't get anymore. Whatever his excuse may be, if he tries to switch you to other higher priced meat, you can be sure you're dealing with a "bait and switch" artist.

- Don't let yourself be unduly influenced by the "FREE" bonus offer of a ham or turkey, a bundle of meat, 75 pork chops, or some free steaks. These so-called "FREE GIFTS" are never free . . . their cost is hidden in the price of what you buy. Remember, nothing is really free if it is advertised as part of the deal.

- Look out for misleading words and phrases that are supposed to identify the cuts of meat. Take "BEEF HALF" for example. When most folks see this phrase they think of a "side of beef." In legitimate meat business parlance a "side of beef" means a fore quarter and a hind quarter from the same beef animal. But that's not necessarily what the bait and switch freezer meat dealers mean by "BEEF HALF." This misleading phrase is frequently applied to an assortment of beef which did not come from the same side of beef and which may or may not add up to the value of an actual side of beef. In fact, we know of cases where people have bought a

"BEEF HALF" thinking that they were getting a side (a front quarter and a hind quarter) who actually received two front quarters. They got a "half," but they didn't get what they expected!

- Be careful about misleading words and phrases that are supposed to tell you the grade or quality of the meat. Take "Government Inspected" for example. There is no such U.S. Grade as "Government Inspected."

USDA GRADE A is another such phrase. There is no "GRADE A" in the United States Department of Agriculture's meat grade nomenclature. Meat may be USDA inspected or state inspected but, unless it bears the designation "Prime," "Choice," or "Good" (lower grades are "Standard," "Commercial," "Utility," "Cutter," "Canner"), it is not government graded. Grading and inspection are two entirely different things.

- Another aspect of grading you should know about is "Yield Grade." This is a method of indicating the percentage of yield within a grade of closely trimmed cuts on a scale ranging from 1 to 5. Yield Grade 1 reflects the highest yield of closely trimmed table-ready cuts and the least waste. Yield Grade 5 provides the lowest yield of cuts with the highest waste . . . with the numbers in between varying accordingly. "Bait and switch" freezer meat ads often carry a yield grade indication (usually yield grades 4 or 5) in very small print. If later on, you complain about poor yield, they simply point out the yield grade designation in their advertisement.

- Be alert for attempts to "load" your order. Quality hind quarters of beef sold by ethical meat dealers usually weigh less than 200 lbs. before processing. Yet many people who have bought so-called "BEEF HINDS" from bait and switch dealers find themselves with from 300-400 pounds on their hands, made up largely of cheaper cuts from the fore part of the animal.

- Beware of high pressure sales tactics. The bait and switch people will likely press you for a signed order right on the spot. They don't want to give you time to think it over . . . they want you to buy now before you have a chance to compare the over-priced merchandise to which they're trying to switch you with the prices offered by reliable and ethical dealers.

- Don't fall for "FREE CARRYING CHARGES FOR SIX MONTHS" and similar claims. You know, from your own experience, that interest on carrying charges are a legitimate and normal part of time-payment buying. If they're not itemizing these charges, you can be sure they're hidden in the price of the meat.

- Be on the lookout for deception everywhere. When advertised by the bait and switch freezer meat people "30 LBS. OF COUNTRY CURED HAM AT 56¢ A LB." can prove to be largely chunks of ham shanks and cured shoulder with few if any genuine center-cut ham slices. "25 LBS. OF PORK CHOPS, ROASTS AND RIBS AT 66¢ A LB. UP . . . CUT AND DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE" may turn out to mean just that. If your purchase weighs 200 lbs. or more there is no charge for cutting and wrapping; if it's less than 200 lbs. you're charged for it. This "CUT AND DOUBLE WRAP" phrase usually turns out to be accurate in at least one respect . . . no freezing is mentioned. Getting the meat frozen is usually your problem.

These are some of the pitfalls in buying meat from the "bait and switch" freezer meat people. Take our advice and play it safe. Buy your freezer meat from your established, locally-owned locker-freezer provisioner or meat processor who refrains from using "bait" type advertising and who wants your repeat business. He will serve you best. When in doubt, FIND OUT call your Better Business Bureau.

From out of the
past and still
good today...



**Will
Rogers**
in
**The Columbus
Enquirer**

VALLEY BRAND MEAT SALE

USDA GOOD AND CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF Average Weight 225-280 Lbs. \$1.33 Lb.	HOLIDAY SPECIAL USDA Choice Beef Loin 40-50 Lb. Avg. T-BONE & SIRLOIN \$1.98 Lb. 1 Per Customer Please	OPEN 9AM CLOSE 6PM PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY 1/2/80	 Serving You For 29 Yrs.
	CURED HAM \$1.25 Lb.	FRESH PORK LOINS \$1.12 Lb.	SLICED BACON \$1.10 Lb.
PORK SAUSAGE 98¢ Lb. HOMEMADE SAUSAGE \$1.20 Lb.	FRESH BOSTON BUTTS \$1.10 Lb.	FREE! 5 GAL. GAS With Purchase of Side of Beef	

WE CARRY USDA PRIME, CHOICE & GOOD BEEF. CUTTING FREE, DOUBLE WRAPPING 9¢ LB. YIELD 1 & 2 ONLY! CHECK YOUR YIELD GRADE (VERY LITTLE WASTE.) WE DO NOT DEAL IN COMMERCIAL OR YIELD 4 & 5 (VERY FAT BEEF.) WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE OUR MEATS.

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Worried about high food prices?

Our advertisers choose those primary days to tell you what their weekly specials are. You can save money by shopping the ads at home before heading to the store! In addition, weekly coupons can save you as much as much as \$10.00.

You can find lots of money-saving ideas in the Food section of every Wednesday Ledger and every Thursday Enquirer. Food editor Sara Spano specializes in economical, good tasting and nutritional recipes.

So if you're worried about high food prices, watch for the Food sections in The Ledger and The Enquirer. You really can't afford to be without it.

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COLUMBUS LEDGER
Columbus Enquirer

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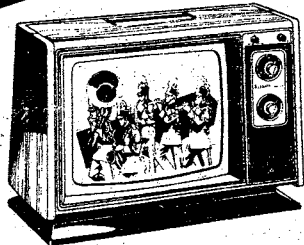
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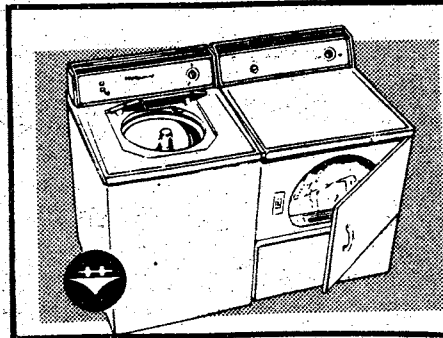
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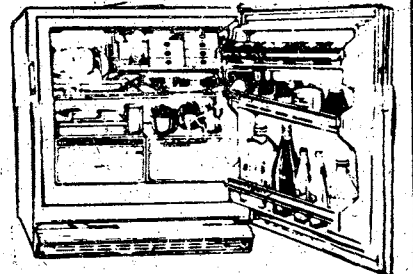
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2039 Benning Rd.

Cancer death rate linked to lack of will to live

By TERRI MOON

The will to live can be very strong. So can the will to die.

Dr. Lawrence LeShen, psychotherapist has conducted research on cancer and personality for 30 years. At the recent Holistic Medicine Conference held at Reed, Leshen discussed how different cancer patients react to treatment and how their personalities can affect that reaction.

"It's been known for many years that the psychological state of the patient is important in a determination of how the patient does," LeShen began. "The emotional factor is very important in the development of cancer."

Emotions affect disease

Most commonly, he said cancer patients experience feelings of despair, a state of hopelessness and helplessness. "Many have a loss of belief in the future, and don't think they'll ever have a meaning in life," LeShen said, noting the increased cancer risk facing those patients who, in their personal lives, have lost a major relationship with someone, and couldn't find a substitute. This, LeShen asserted, has a lot to do with how a patient develops cancer and how he reacts to it.

LeShen outlined a study of people with a good, a so-so, or a poor emotional outlook and their vulnerability to the disease. "Those with a good emotional outlook will probably not develop cancer. Those with a poor emotional outlook are five times as likely to develop cancer as those with a good outlook." In this study, he explains, the so-so outlook was just thrown out.

He went on to define his "good" and "poor" outlooks.

Early childhood development shapes a person's outlook, LeShen affirmed. In his research of 75 patients which lasted 15 years, he found that as children, most of the adults he studied had lost something that "played a part in shaping that person's character. As an adult, (they found) there was no longer a substitute to fill that void in life."

Three examples

LeShen cited three cases of patients who had this syndrome. "The first was the leader of a gang in Harlem. He began at age 12 and was the warlord at 15. The gang looked up to him for decisions. The leader enjoyed this very much. They all took care of each other in dangerous times. Over the years, however, the gang was split up. Some went to jail, some into the military, some died, some married. He was left alone. As an adult, the former warlord suddenly had nothing and couldn't find a substitute. He developed Hodgkin's Disease."

LeShen began working with the patient. "He wanted to become a fireman, but without a high school diploma, things looked bleak. Nevertheless, in his hospital bed, he studied for his equivalency and got his GED certificate. Signs of his cancer began to regress, to dissipate, enough so that he was able to pass a physical to become a fireman, and he did just that."

The second patient was a woman, a very prominent senior editor of a magazine in New York. "All of her life she'd fought hard

'During a war the cancer mortality rate drops. After the war it rises again. People have a sense of being needed in a war. After the war, other things happen. Marriages break up and people die.'

to have this career. She made a lot of money, had a penthouse and was very highly regarded. But when she arrived at this destination, she found that she hated every minute of it. She also hated herself for never marrying. At her mid-forties, she developed a widespread melanoma. Eventually," LeShen reported, "I worked with her and she made a major decision: to go back to school, quit her job, get her master's and work with neurologically disturbed children, something she had wanted to do since college. I didn't see her for a couple of years, but then I passed her one day on the street. She was very happy, and we embraced. She said to me, 'Hey, you wanna know why I haven't

called you' I've been too busy living my own life to have any time for any such nonsense as cancer, psychotherapy, or you!" I thought that was the best accolade possible."

The third patient was a woman whom LeShen described as coming "from the old country." Her parents had died, and she, being the eldest, was responsible for her younger brothers and sisters. "She did not even finish the fourth grade. Eventually she married, but her husband was an alcoholic, and after raising her own children, she was left with nothing. Again, the loss of a major relationship with no substitute. She developed an advanced stomach cancer."

When LeShen began working with her, the woman was living alone in a New York City apartment with little money. She often went to ballets in the city, when a neighbor gave her tickets. "When she was placed in the hospital, she began channeling her energies into writing a book about the ballet theatre in New York," LeShen recalled, adding that she met with a lot of opposition from her family and the doctors and nurses. "The family said, 'Why are you letting this old lady do

• See Cancer, page 10.

Who's leading?

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The Columbus Enquirer



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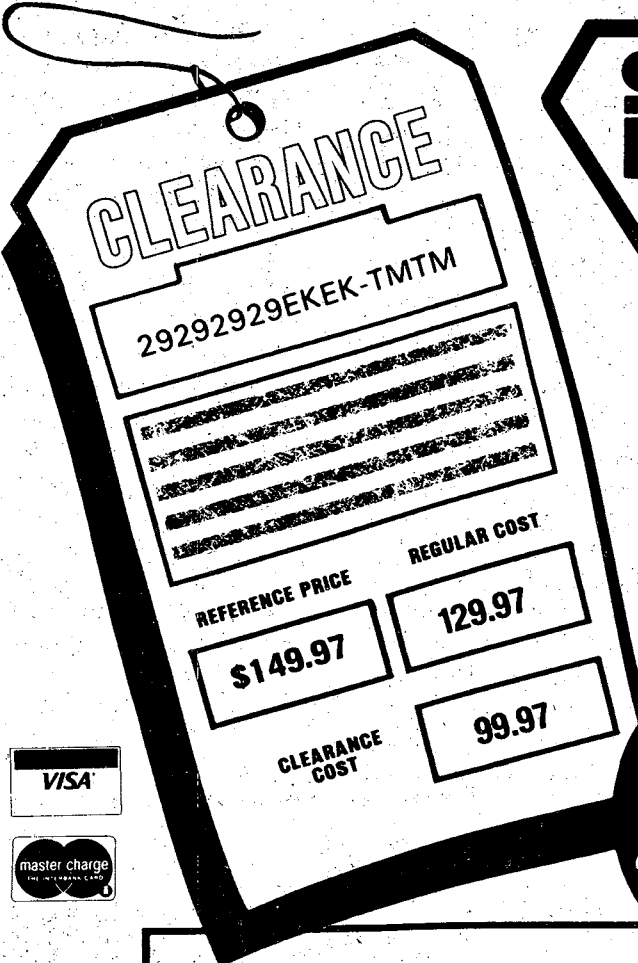
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CANCER

• Continued from page 8.

this? She can't write a book!' and the hospital staff found that she was not 'a good patient' because she disturbed the other patients by writing late at night with the lights on and asking why she had to have certain procedures, when before she had been quite passive.

"But a better patient is one who has a hand in her own destiny and is fighting for her life," LeShen explained. The opposition finally went away. Unfortunately, he admitted, this story did not have the happy ending of the others. She died. "But even though she knew the book would never be published, she died singing her song."

Conspiracy of silence

LeShen says it's imperative for patients to remain thinking they have a purpose, some responsibility. "Too often the family is overprotective. They say, 'No you're ill, I'll take care of you' or 'Don't bother Daddy with this, he's sick.' They reduce the patient to an infant, although they mean well." He calls this syndrome the "conspiracy of silence."

LeShen points in many psychological factors that are often used to determine what type of person is more likely to get cancer. "During a war the cancer mortality rate drops. After the war it rises again. People have a sense of being needed in a war. After the war, other things happen: Marriages break up and people die."

He also focuses on family generations to try and pinpoint the type of person who develops cancer. "The first generation from

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• See CANCER, page 11.

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NEW YEAR!

CANCER

• Continued from page 10.

the old country has old values, morals and ideals. They relate to solidity. The second generation is the more psychologically disturbed. They have pressures of achieving high goals. They're brought up on the first generation's values, but are exposed to other liberal ones. They have highest cancer mortality rate. In the third generation, there's hardly any at all."

LeShen referred to a study by a former Walter Reed doctor who, 15 years ago, found that Hodgkin's disease was closely related to high intelligence. "It was found through the Army Classification Test scores of 410 enlisted men who, in the two years after induction, were admitted to Army and V.A. hospitals with Hodgkin's. They were (mostly) of high intelligence," LeShen related.

No lack of compassion

Another study done by LeShen in a New York hospital revealed that "the closer a patient was to death, the longer it took the nurse to go see about the patient. This hospital and its nursing staff were supposed to be one of the best," LeShen notes. "But it was their reaction to the patients, not a lack of compassion. The nurses were emotionally exhausted from pain and death."

While there, LeShen also made note of the oncologist. He described this doctor as "good and caring," but he found the doctor to be spending less time with the dying patients. "The care of the terminal patients was less humanistic. The doctor felt helpless and felt it was difficult to meaningfully relate to the dying patient. He knew he was a healer, but was not healing. He was more concerned with the disease and symptoms than with the patient."

The patients own destiny

LeShen concluded by reiterating that "overprotecting" a patient is not the answer. "Only prisoners and babies are treated this way. The patient must have a hand in his own destiny. They must take a full, active part in their own lives and be able to make choices in their forms of treatment, and should have it explained to them. The more they have of this, the better chance there is for their resistance to reach its full potential and battle the disease."

Benefits for veterans and their families and how to get them are described in a booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." It can be obtained by sending a check for \$1.50 to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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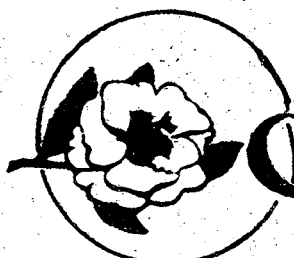
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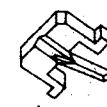
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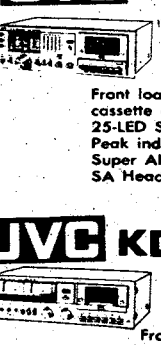


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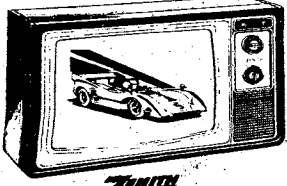
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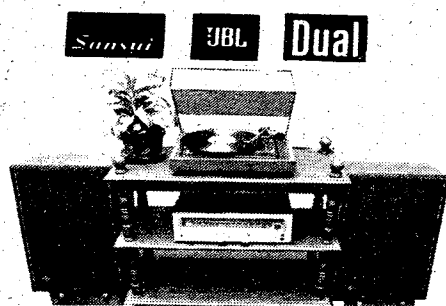
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Hints offered for promotion boards

The big day finally arrives. You're looking super-strac, and, aside from having a few butterflies in your stomach, you're feeling pretty confident.

You proceed to the appointed place and freeze... "All these sharp people are going before the board, too? I don't stand a chance!" As everyone tries to hog the mirror in the hall, try to regain the confidence you felt earlier. Remind yourself that you all are being evaluated separately.

When you're told, "You're next," and your stomach seems to drop to your knees—relax! You know you can do it! Confidence is half the trick.

When you report to the board:

- Knock **LOUDLY** on the door of the boardroom and enter when told to do so.
- Approach the president of the board, using proper facing movements.
- Halt at attention in front of the president of the board.
- Render a hand salute and report to the president ("Specialist Four Smith reports to the president of the board, sir!" (or sergeant major). Hold your salute until the president returns it and then make your next move as directed. Usually you will be told to take a seat.

When answering the board members questions:

- Begin all statements to the board members with "Sir," "Sergeant Major," "Sergeant," or as appropriate.
- Don't jeopardize yourself by giving answers you do not know to be correct. An incorrect answer may be worse than an honest, "Sergeant, I don't know the answer."
- Speak loudly. If you feel your voice start to waiver because of nervousness, raising your voice will help to steady it.

• Direct your answer to the person asking the question, maintaining eye contact at all times.

• If you do not understand the question, ask the board member to repeat it or rephrase it.

• Don't mumble or begin your reply with "Uh . . .," "I think," or "I believe." This indicates indecisiveness and could cost you points. Never say "I'm sorry" if you don't know the answer.

• Don't display mannerisms such as rolling your eyes, sighing, or making extreme hand gestures. Don't shuffle your feet or cross your legs. **NEVER** point your finger at a board member to emphasize your point or answer.

• It is helpful and impressive to repeat the question as part of your answer. For example, "Sergeant, the five colors of the map are . . ."

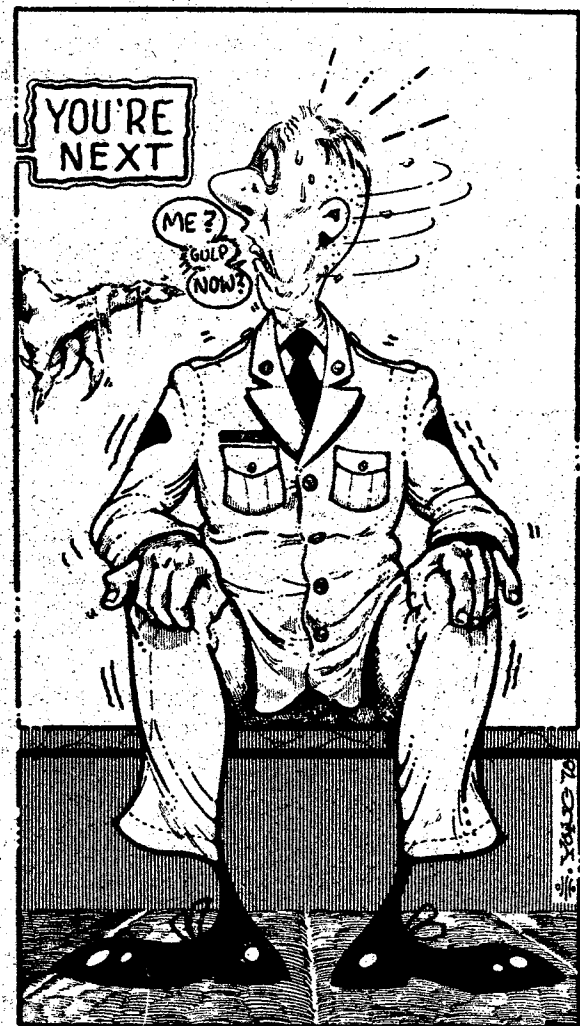
• When asked your opinion, be sure it is your opinion. Board members do not penalize you for an opinion they don't agree with. They only want to evaluate your knowledge, your speaking ability, and your ability to intelligently present an opinion.

When the board members have finished asking their questions you will be dismissed.

- Come to attention in front of the president.
- Render a hand salute to the president, holding your salute until it is returned.
- Leave the room and close the door unless directed otherwise.

Remember, the board members are not out to discourage or frighten you. They understand that you're nervous and uncomfortable and will do their utmost to put you at ease. (Don't forget that the enlisted members of the board were in your

shoes when they were E-4s and E-5s.) Relax—the butterflies in your stomach will disappear eventually. Before you know it, you'll be wishing the next in line "Good Luck!"



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Nellie receives excellence award

At a recent awards ceremony for employees of the West Georgia area exchanges, Mrs. Thusnelda "Nellie" Nearin was awarded the coveted AAFES Excellence Award.

During the awards ceremony, Mrs. Nearin was cited for outstanding end of fiscal year 1978 inventory results, her responsiveness, dedication to duty and exceptional supervising ability.

Mrs. Nearin has been an employee of AAFES at Fort Benning for over 12 years. She worked as a salesclerk and was assigned the position of Annex Supervisor of the Bookstore Branch in Bldg. 4 in May, 1976.

Gasohol Tested

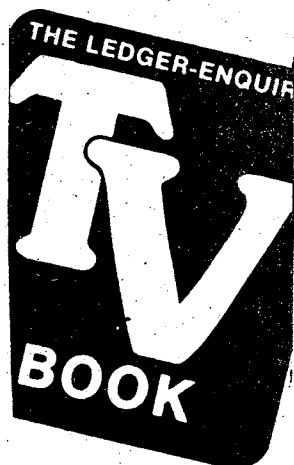
Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., kicked off the Army's program to test GASOHOL at the US Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command (MERADCOM), Fort Belvoir, VA on December 13. GASOHOL (a trademark of Nebraska Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee) is a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol. Its use in military tactical vehicles and equipment is expected to reduce the Army's gasoline consumption. Several state and local governments as well as private industries are currently engaged in GASOHOL evaluation programs.

The purpose of the Army GASOHOL program, to be administered by MERADCOM, is to identify problem areas peculiar to the Army, particularly in military vehicles and fuel handling systems. MERADCOM will purchase 200 proof, denatured ethyl alcohol and blend it with unleaded gasoline in existing fuel storage tanks. The program includes initially, a fleet test involving all of MERADCOM's 115 gasoline powered vehicles and other gasoline powered equipment; a laboratory analysis program; materials compatibility tests; military engine static tests; dynamometer tests and development of a military procurement specification. The Energy and Water Resources Laboratory will have overall responsibility for the program with support from the Services and Support Directorate. MERADCOM's Materials Technology Laboratory will perform the materials compatibility tests, and the Electrical Power Laboratory will perform the static engine tests. Later, the program will expand to the rest of Fort Belvoir and three other Army bases. GASOHOL will be used at Letterkenny Army Depot, PA; Fort Lewis, WA; and Red River Army Depot, TX in 1980.

MERADCOM is a major subordinate command of the US Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, Alexandria, VA. MERADCOM employs about 1200 military and civilian personnel who are responsible for research, development, engineering and initial acquisition of counterbarrier systems, countersurveillance systems, energy and environmental systems, and supply distribution and construction equipment systems.

**What's
On
At
Eight?**

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BOYS SOCKS 25¢
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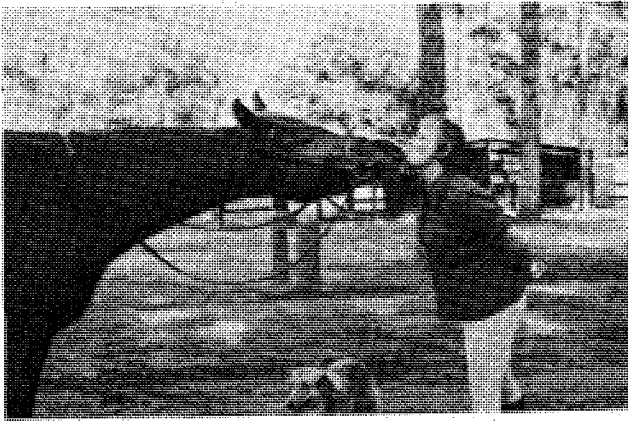
LaGrange Plaza
Commerce Ave.

OPEN 10am-6pm
Mon.-Sat.

Fort Benning Hunt Club seeks interested Equestrians



Imboden's Red Dog looks on as Mrs. Lois Grange puts water into the watering trough as if to say thank you!



Phillis Stephenson an avid rider at the Hunt Club receives a kiss from her horse after offering her pet a piece of apple. Stephenson never tires of riding and sometimes rides twice daily.

Unknown to many soldiers, Fort Benning has a Hunt Club that provides horses and classes on horseback riding for them and their families.

Regular membership in the Hunt Club is open to all military personnel, active and retired. This membership by the military sponsor includes the entire family. Due to this feature many families enroll their children in organized classes sponsored by the club. Although nonmembers can rent mounts through the club, this is on a limited basis at \$4 per hour.

The stables and other facilities are located on Marne Road between Lumpkin Road and Martin Army Hospital. The club itself is a non-profit organization managed and operated by the regular membership through its board of governors.

The club provides stalls and standard feeds for all mounts. Those club members with privately owned mounts that desire special and/or additional feeds have to buy them at their own expense.

Members are also responsible for medical care and shoeing of their personal mounts. There is a veterinarian that makes regular rounds at the club in order to insure all mounts at the club are in good health.

Elaine Wilson, a frequent rider at the club, said, "I try to ride as often as I can. I have only been riding for three years and although I had never had any dealings with horses before this time I enjoy the sport and I hope to continue riding." Wilson's horse is named Kine, a quarter horse/Arabian mix. Wilson added, "Each rider and horse must become a team and work in a joint effort in order to perfect the different movements required during competition."

The Hunt Club sponsors activities such as learning basic riding, techniques on private

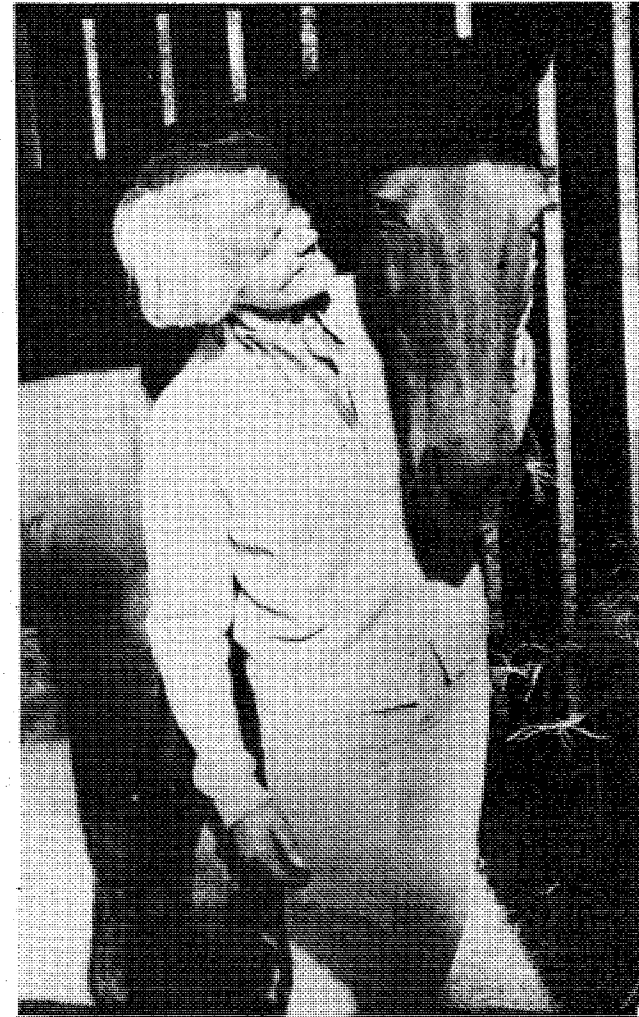
or club owned mounts, to competition in open shows throughout the Georgia-Alabama area for club members.

Military persons have the unfortunate problem of moving and traveling which keeps most families from keeping or enjoying recreational equipment due to space limitations. Many persons who normally don't have the facilities for keeping horses may, upon joining the club, keep their animals at the club.

Phillis Stephenson owns two horses and has been riding for 44 years. Stephenson, an avid rider at the club, has had no formal training but enjoys riding. According to Stephenson, "The instructors at the club work patiently with individuals interested in riding in order to make them proficient at riding."

Sgt. (ret.) Leonard Martin, club manager, said, "The Hunt Club provides an opportunity for a family that has never had any dealings with horses to become familiar with riding and taking care of horses."

The Hunt Club and its facilities are available for Benning personnel to enjoy the art of horsemanship. For more information contact Martin at 689-3945.



Lois Grange often visits her two horses at the club. Gotcha, lovingly lets Mrs. Grange pet his neck before feeding time.



And this is what it is all about. Horse, rider and obstacle.

Story and photos by Pat Barham

Pregnant women should avoid heavy drinking

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Drinking and driving don't mix and neither does drinking and having a baby.

Alcohol is a drug which depresses the nervous system and affects nearly every organ in our bodies. During pregnancy, this drug can affect the delicate system of the unborn baby.

In recent years, studies on babies born to women who drank heavily during pregnancy have shown disturbing results. A significant number of the infants studied were born with a definite pattern of physical, mental and behavioral abnormalities.

Called the "fetal alcohol syndrome," babies with this syndrome were shorter and lighter in weight than normal and did not "catch up" even after special care was given. These babies also had abnormally large heads, facial irregularities such as thin upper lips and small eyes, joint and limb abnormalities, heart defects and poor coordination. Many were mentally retarded and showed a number of behavioral problems including hyperactivity, extreme nervousness and poor attention spans. Some of the infants were born with all the characteristics while others showed only some features of the syndrome.

When a pregnant woman takes a drink, the alcohol travels through the placenta to the fetus. The alcohol travels through the baby's bloodstream to the same amount as that of the mother. If a pregnant mother gets drunk at a party, her unborn baby becomes drunk as well. The tiny developing system of the baby can not easily handle alcohol.

Presently, no one knows exactly how much alcohol, or over what period of time it's consumed, harms the baby. Based on studies done on animals, it is believed that a pregnant woman clearly risks harm to her baby if she drinks three or more ounces of absolute alcohol. Three ounces of absolute alcohol are equal to six average-sized drinks.

It is not yet known, however, whether less than six drinks per day during pregnancy can also harm the baby. Does a woman who has six or more drinks every third Friday night and doesn't drink the rest of the time, still risks harming her unborn baby? Some studies show that "binge" drinking also affects the baby.

Since the fetus gets a potent, long-lasting dose of alcohol each time the mother takes a drink, future research may confirm the danger of periodic heavy drinking. Present knowledge indicates that the fetal alcohol syndrome develops only when the mother drinks heavily during pregnancy. No evidence exists that heavy drinking before the mother becomes pregnant endangers the health of the baby.


Since not all the research is in yet, a few hard and fast rules should be followed.

- It is best for pregnant women not to drink any alcohol, but it is essential to drink no more than one ounce of absolute alcohol per day. That equals to two mixed drinks with one ounce of liquor, or two five-ounce

glasses of wine, or two twelve ounce cans of beer. Don't save up your two drinks a day allowance for three days and then have six at a Saturday night party.

- If you're used to having a few drinks to relieve tension or whatever, don't fill the void by using tranquilizers or anti-depressants. Some of these drugs may also harm your baby. It's a good idea to make only those drugs absolutely necessary during your pregnancy. Check with your doctor before taking any drugs. Increase your chances of having a healthy, normal baby.

(Editor's note: Adapted from an article by Marian Sandmaier provided by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20852.)



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Catalog Showrooms

All showrooms will close on Wednesday January 2, 1980 at 2:00 P.M. for inventory. We will reopen for business on Friday January 4, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. with our regular hours in effect.

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Warner Brothers . . . ROD STEWART — Greatest Hits
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Atlantic . . . THE MUPPET MOVIE — Original Soundtrack


ROD STEWART
Rod Stewart's Greatest Hits




FOGHAT
Boogie Motel



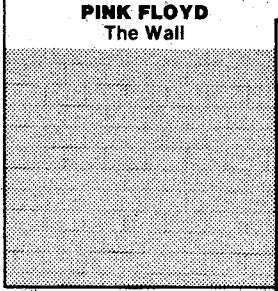
AEROSMITH
Night In The Ruts




THE MUPPET MOVIE
Original Soundtrack



PINK FLOYD
The Wall



DONNA SUMMER
On The Radio

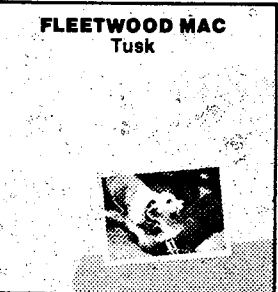


Columbia Casablanca

1047

Double LP
10.97 Tape

FLEETWOOD MAC
Tusk



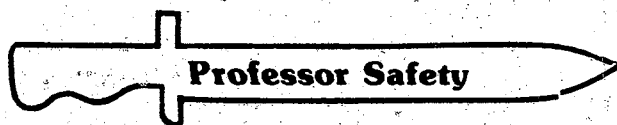
1197

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Warner Brothers

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PHONE (404) CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA MON.-SAT. 10AM-9PM
563-7070 3201 MACON ROAD SUNDAY 1PM-6PM



Electronic Memory Jogger

Forgetful car owners may give their cars better service in the future, thanks to new dashboard service monitors. Honda has introduced a new car with lights on the dash that flash when it's time to change oil and rotate tires. A mini TV screen warns the driver if exterior lights need replacement. American auto manufacturers are planning similar systems for their cars.

(Courtesy of Family Safety Magazine)

Local school cadet named outstanding JROTC commander

Cadet Col. Michael Clinton Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, 4727 Avery Street, Columbus, Georgia, Commander of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Kendrick High School has been named Outstanding Battalion Commander in Muscogee County School District JROTC.

Davis, who competed with seven other Battalion Commanders from other MCSD high schools, also won the Sergeant Lanier Memorial Award.

At Kendrick, Cadet Davis has been in the top one percent of his class for four years and scored 1070 on the SAT. As a Junior, he was a semifinalist in the Governor's Honors program in Science. Cadet Davis has been a member of the Industrial Arts Club as Secretary and Treasurer and a member of the JROTC Drill Team. He presently is the president of Mu Alpha Theta and a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Electronics Club, International Relations Club, Church Softball Team, Church Puppeteer Program, and Who's Who in American High School Students. Cadet Davis is also a Georgia Merit Student.

Cadet Davis has been in the Junior ROTC for four years. He held positions of Platoon Leader, Assistant S-1, and Battalion S-1, before being chosen Battalion Commander of the Kendrick JROTC. He attended JROTC Summer Camp for two years where he qualified as Marksman with the M16 Rifle and was selected as the Outstanding Cadet of 1979 for Kendrick High School. He has participated in the Drill Team and taken part in parades and training exercises with the Columbus College Senior ROTC. Some of the awards won by Cadet Davis as a JROTC Cadet are: Member of the Best Drilled Company and Platoon; The Academic Achievement Wreath; the MCSD Scholastic Award; Civitan Medals the Second and Third years; Military Order of World Wars Award; and the American Legion Award for Scholastic Excellence. He has qualified with the Smallbore Rifle three times and with the M16 Rifle once. Davis plans to continue training into the Senior ROTC program and obtain an Electrical Engineering Degree.

The Lanier Award, a personalized military sabre named in honor of Sergeant Harry Lanier, the First Regular Army Instructor assigned to the Columbus School System in 1921, will be presented during the Annual Formal Inspection at Kendrick, Tuesday, February 26, at approximately 2 o'clock PM by Mrs. Lucille Smith, daughter of Sgt. Lanier.

Davis was also promoted to full Colonel and named Commander of the Muscogee County School District JROTC Provisional Brigade.

SOC-ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN GENERAL EDUCATION

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SEE YOUR ARMY EDUCATION ADVISOR OR TROY STATE ADVISOR

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Forms for admission are available from our office located in Building 35, Room 266 or the Army Education Center nearest you. Temporary Admission may be completed without transcripts.

Undergraduate tuition cost is \$17.00 per Quarter Hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for first enrollment only. NO OUT OF STATE FEES. Eligible military personnel may utilize Veteran Benefits or receive Tuition Assistance for courses. All VA Forms and Tuition Assistance Forms are available from Education Counsors in Room 309 Building 35 or any education office.

Except for any portion of the tuition and fees which are to be paid by the Military Tuition Assistance, The Veterans Administration, or employers, all fees should be paid at the time of registration. Troy grants credit for military experience, Military Schools, College GED, USAFI, and CLEP.

CLEP EXAMS are administered Tues. and Wed., the second week of each month.
Last Day to Remove Incomplete Grade From Prev. Qtr. 27 Feb. 1980

TEXTBOOKS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM OUR BOOKSTORE IN BLDG. 35, ROOM 115, SOME BOOKS MAY BE RENTED. 687-8489 OR 545-5051

Last Day to Drop/Add a Class: 23 Jan. 1980
\$5.00 Fee for each Drop/Add

Last Day for Withdrawal or Drop without grade assignment: 20 Feb. 1980
\$10.00 Withdrawal Fee

Last Day for Refund: 23 Jan. 1980

Washington's Birthday
Holidays Monday 18 Feb. 1980

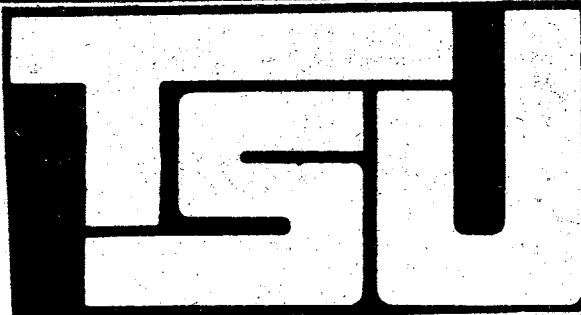
MILLER'S ANALOGY TEST:
THUR. -14 FEB. 1980-1200
INTENT TO GRADUATE IN SPRING QUARTER 1980
MUST BE FILED BY 16 Jan. 1980



**ENROLL
thru
JAN.
16th 1980**

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Open 0800-1700 Mon.-Fri.



TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE WINTER QUARTER 1980
FORT BENNING
CLASSES BEGIN: 16 JAN. 80 - QUARTER ENDS: 25 MAR. 80
REGISTRATION: 7 JAN. thru 16 JAN. 1980

MON-WED 1800-2015 INSTR. PREREQ			
GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES			
M1	ENG 312-American Lit II	DODGE	GS 101,102
M2	GS/ENG 102-Comp & Mod Eng II	J. ROBERTSON	GS 101
*M3	GS/SCI 234-Earth Science	CRAVY	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE			
M5	PSY 402-Prin of Counseling	TROTTI	Jr/5hr Psy
M6	HIS 201-US History I	NOTAR	NONE
M7	POL 343-Am Political Parties	STANSEL	Jr/above
BUSINESS			
M8	ACT 291 Prin Accounting I	MURPHY	NONE
M9	MGT 373 Manufact Mgt	BARNETT	MGT 371, QM 241
M10	MGT 472 Organizational Behav	MOWERY	MGT 371
M10A	CIS 244-Intro to Computers	HUTCHESON	MTH 111
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
M11	CJ 411 Courts, Crtrm Prac	CIELINSKI	NONE

MON-WED 2020-2235			
GENERAL STUDIES-Arts & Sciences			
*M12	GS/BIO 100-Prin of Biology	SHEHANE	NONE
M13	GS/ENG 100-Basic Eng Skills	DODGE	NONE
M14	GS/ENG 101-Comp & Mod Eng I	J. ROBERTSON	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCES			
M16	HIS 202- US His II	NOTAR	NONE
M17	SOC 331-Family Reactions	BROOKS	NONE
M18	PSY 300-Developmental Psych	BROWN	NONE
BUSINESS			
M19	ACT 292-Prin Accounting II	MURPHY	ACT 291
M20	MGT 476-Problem & Dec Making	BARNETT	**
M21	ACT 494-Income Tax	RIVEST	ACT 292
M22	Q M 241-Business Statistics	HUTCHESON	MTH 111
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
M23	C J 231-Survey of Corrections	WARGO	CJ 101, CJ 201

* NOTE: Building 35-Room 309A
 **Pre req.-SR. FIN 331, MKT 361, MGT 371

SATURDAY 0800-1230 (BLDG 35)

CLASSES BEGIN 19 January 1980			
S1	HIS 201-US History I	SHEPARD	NONE
S2	FIN 336-Real Estate	C. WILLIAMS	NONE
S3	C J 320-Drugs&Drug Abuse	D. WRIGHT	NONE

REGULAR SCHEDULE - KELLY HILL

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015			
K1	GS/ENG 100-Basic Skills	POOLE	NONE
K7	GER/001 Conversational Ger	HYDE	NONE
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235			
K2	GS/ENG 101-Comp & Mod English I	POOLE	NONE

TUES-THURS 1800-2015 INSTR. PREREQ			
GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES			
T1	GS/MTH 100-Fund College Algebra	MEINZEN	NONE
T2	GS/MUS 131 (Thur. only) Music	GRANTHAM	NONE
T3	GS/ART 133 (Tues. only) Visual Art	HYDE	NONE
SOCIAL SCIENCE			
T4	HIS 101-Wes Civ I	J. SHEPHERD	NONE
T5	SOC 222 Social Institut	LONG	NONE
T6	HIS 356 His of Middle East	H. WRIGHT	NONE
BUSINESS			
T7	BAN 101-Elements of Business	DAVIS	NONE
T9	ECO 251-Prin Econ I	PFEIFFER	NONE
T10	ACT 292-Prin Accounting II	HUFF	ACT 291
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
T11	C J 331-Criminalistics	POYDASHEFF	NONE

TUES-THUR 2020-2235			
GENERAL STUDIES-ARTS & SCIENCES			
T12	GS/MUS 131-(Thur. only) Music	GRANTHAM	NONE
T13	GS/ART 133-(Tues, only) Visual Art	HYDE	NONE
T14	GS/SOC 275-Sociology Gen. Stud.	HARRISON	NONE
T15	GS/GEO 210-World Reg. Geography	F. ROBERTSON	NONE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
T16	SRS 230-Intro Soc & Rehab Services	HECHT	NONE
T17	C J 410-Advance Police Admin.	KIRKLAND	CJ 201
BUSINESS			
T18	MTH 111-College Algebra	MEINZEN	Plac.
T19	ECO 252-Prin Econ II	PFEIFFER	NONE
T21	ACT 391-Intermed. Act I	HUFF	ACT 292
T22	MGT 375 Personnel MGT	BARNETT	MGT 371

NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN 16 JANUARY 1980

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015			
K3	GS/PSY 265-Social Psych	HARRISON	NONE
K4	MTH 100-Fund College Algebra	D.WILLIAMS	NONE
TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235			
K5	GS/MTH 132-Math Gen Studies	D.WILLIAMS	NONE
K6	ECO 252-Prin Econ II	CHERVANEK	NONE

GRADUATE SCHOOL

GENERAL INFORMATION: Graduate Tuition cost is \$28.00 Per Quarter Hour. Admission fee of \$10.00 is charged for new students. Temporary admission may be completed subject to receipt of official transcripts by TSU Ft. Benning. Must be received not later than end of quarter in which admitted.

BUILDING 4 COURSE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
G1 CJ 622 Seminar Administration of Justice	1800-2235 WED.	POYDASHEFF	GRAD
G2 CJ 652 Community Based Corrections	1800-2235 TUES.	WHISNANT	GRAD.
G3 CJ 650 Corrections & Correction Research	1800-2235 THURS.	PULLEN	GRAD.
G4 CHD 652 Rehabilitation Process	1800-2235 MON.	COX	GRAD.

While You were asleep..

NEWS

was happening



OVER THE WORLD

Read it in

The Columbus Enquirer

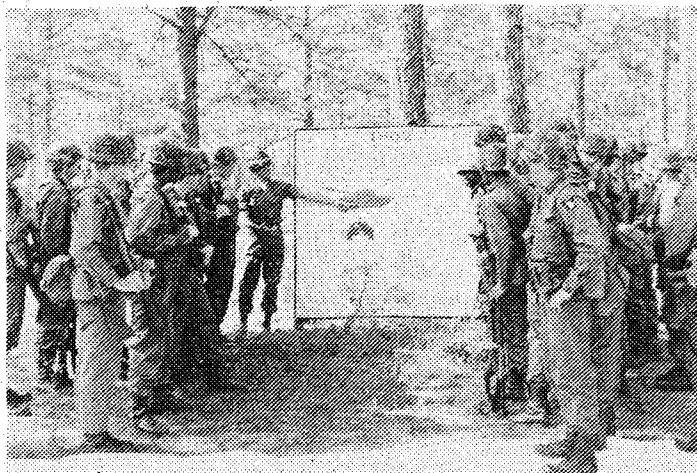


The nerve of an IOBC officer is tested as he conceals himself in his fighting position, waiting for the oncoming OPFOR tank to pass overhead.



An IOBC student rises from his fighting position to "KILL" an OPFOR (opposing forces) tank that had just overrun his position.

By JOHN A. HARRIS
and ERNIE VILLASENOR



Capt. Ernie Villasenor, Infantry School instructor, gives the students a class on Soviet tanks.



An IOBC student camouflages himself in a tree awaiting an enemy tank which will kill by throwing a charge on the rear of the tank.

IOBC students learn — "How To Kill Tanks"

Imagine you are an infantryman, occupying your prepared fighting position. You are being engaged by enemy armor. To your front a tank is approaching at very close range. You realize now that the tank is going to run over your position.

You have three options: Run, surrender, or stay and fight. No question! You decide to stay and fight.

The tank approaches your fighting position. You slide deeper into the earth. The tank passes over the top of your fighting position throwing dirt and stones on you. When the tank continues beyond the position you come up from the ground, arm your light antitank weapon, (LAW) and engage the tank with a well placed shot in the tank's rear. WHAM! You just successfully killed a tank.

The above situation is what members of the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) experience as part of the training they receive at the Infantry School. Each IOBC student, receives eight hours of field training on "How to Kill Tanks". The instruction is provided by Team #3, Tactics Division, Command and Tactics Department at the "How to Kill Tanks" training area on 2nd Armored Division Road.

According to Capt. Don Reed, principal instructor, "To kill tanks, you must be able to identify the enemy, know his vulnerabilities, apply the fundamentals of anti-armor warfare, to include proper employment of both organic and field expedient weapons; and overcome the fear of forty tons of steel bearing down on your positions. These are the subjects covered in "How to Kill Tanks" that are taught to infantry combat leaders."

The IOBC class is placed in two groups. One group receives instruction on the anti-armor ambush and presented a tactical situation. Students plan and conduct an ambush against an OPFOR (opposing forces) tank platoon.

According to 2nd Lt. Joseph Patykula of Norfolk, Virginia, a member of IOBC Class 8-79 "The anti-armor ambush was the highlight of the training." He stated, "This was realistic hands-on training; I believe now, that infantry can successfully defeat an armor threat." After completion of the instruction, the students then receive training at five stations. At the first station, armor identification and opposing force armor vulnerabilities are discussed.

Students are then allowed to crawl all over a T-54 tank to determine its vulnerability. According to 2nd Lt. Edward C. Sayre of Phoenix, Arizona, "The highlight of the training for me was the T-54 Soviet Tank."

The students then receive instruction, using a T-54, as a target on the application of field expedient weapons to kill tanks. Field expedient killing devices means discussed include: the charge, daisy chain, eagle fire ball, shape charge and molotov cocktail.

The next two stations give the students an opportunity to test their skills against a tank. Satchel charges are thrown onto the rear of a moving tank to train and attacking armor in a constricted area such as woods or built-up areas that the infantryman would find himself in.

This is followed by the students being placed in a fox hole and run over by a tank. Student confidence is built so he knows that the individual can stay in his protected position, and come out to kill a tank.

Finally, the students receive training



Sp4 Jasper Helms, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, takes aim with his 'tank killing' Tow. Soldiers from the 1/29th were supporting the Infantry School in the training of the IOBC students.

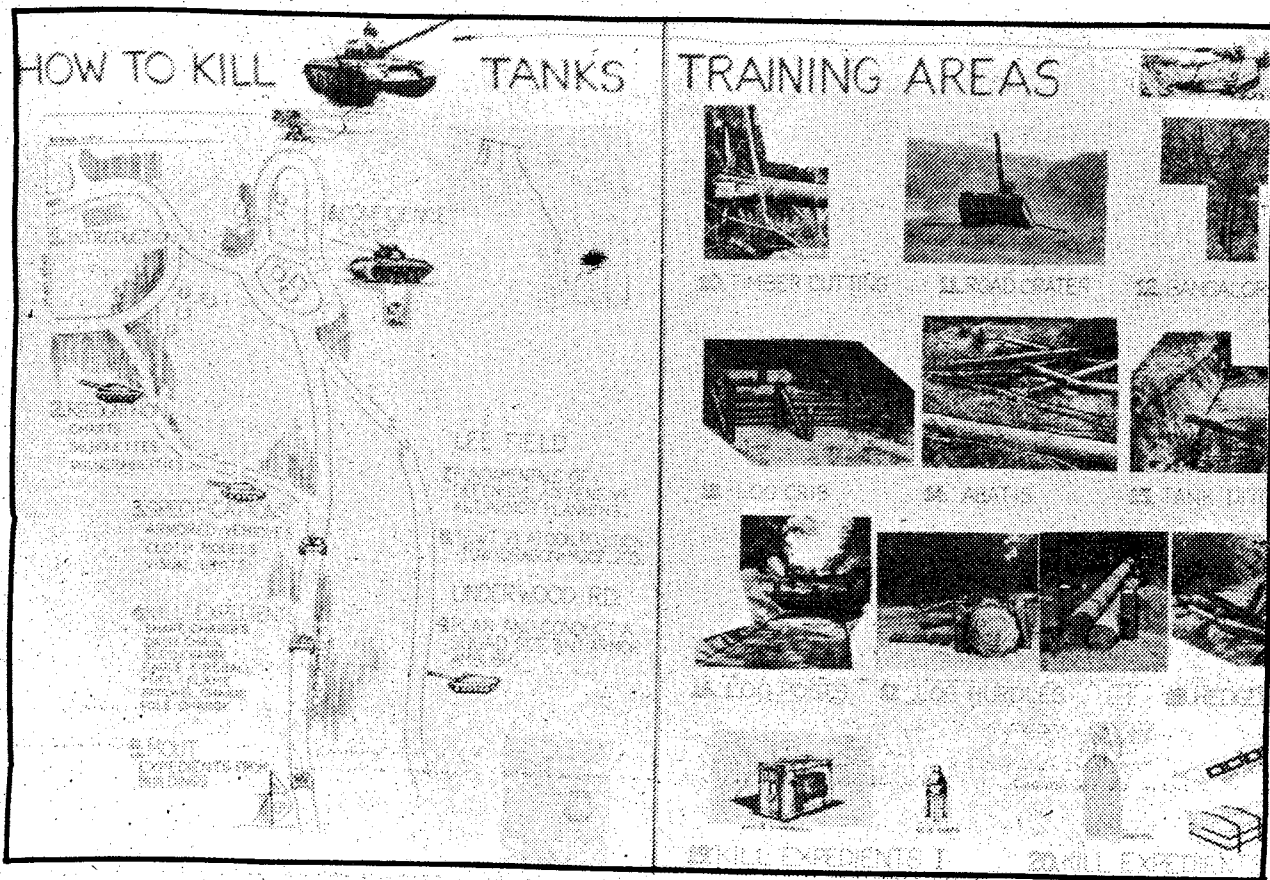
Tanks''

...ive and defensive antiarmor planning using a cloth terrain model on Lee Drop Zone.

An antiarmor defense is set up on the terrain and the students see how these planning techniques are applied on the ground.

Ongoing improvements to the "How to Kill" training area are a MOUT (Military Operations in Urban Terrain) area in which the student can practice the employment of field expedients on the tanks in a built-up area; the addition of dug-in TOW/DRAGON positions with overhead cover; realistic field expedient mock-ups from TASO to be used by the students during the practical exercise; the use of a "hardened" M60 tank as a target for students firing the LAW sub-caliber as part of the execution of the anti-armor ambushes; and life size threat vehicle silhouettes (both front and side view) which will be used to demonstrate the most vulnerable areas of each.

Capt. Reed states, "The realistic effect is brought about by using actual equipment. The professional support provided by the 1/29 Inf and 2-69 Armor is really what makes this exercise successful."



Graphic training aids are a vital element of the instruction taught at Benning.

Voice of FORSCOM is heard stateside

By TOM MACLEAN

Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), Fort McPherson, Ga.—His voice is heard all over the United States. He considers his programs to be, "the voice of FORSCOM." He is co-winner of the "Thomas Jefferson Award," the highest award given by the Department of Defense, in two different categories and he's bidding for a third.

SSgt. Dan V. Gates is a broadcast journalist for the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs for the U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga. He produces two public service radio programs which are heard weekly in all 50 states. The radio programs, "Update" (a rock and roll format) and "Country Roads" (country-western format), are 15 minute programs which highlight the Army's role in the civilian world.

"These programs tell the public what Forces Command is all about. They tell the public that the Active Army, the Army Reserve and the National Guard are ready to fight for you, but they're also here to serve you. In case of natural disasters such as tornadoes or floods these elements assist in everything from evacuations to snow removal.

Gates points out the benefits of the programs. "'Update' is aired on over 500 radio stations and 'Country Roads' is played on more than 600." Last year the Army gained more than two-million dollars of public service advertising time free, excluding the \$82,000 a year production costs."

Included in his programs are interviews with such personalities as rock stars Ted Nugent and Bonnie Tyler and country western giants Loretta Lynn, Eddie Arnold and Jerry Reed. Incidentally, Jerry Reed was involved in radio production at Fort McPherson in the late 50's.

"Big stars don't play small towns anymore. With the interviews I can get them into these places where they aren't visible. People like to hear about people. People don't like to hear about things; and, of course, the interviews enhance the shows.

The amount of commercial air play given to both programs can be attributed to Gates' own dedication. "My goal from the very beginning was to expand the program. I would say I've written five letters to radio station managers for every one that plays 'Update' or 'Roads'."

Gates' most recent efforts have been in a series of energy awareness spots. These 12 spots have been picked up by the Federal Energy

Commission and are being distributed to over 1,000 radio stations throughout the U.S. The spots include such characters as the wasteful "Dr. Horace Turnbuckle" and his gas powered harmonica which gets three or four songs to the tank, or the man from the Department of Energy who sits in your refrigerator and checks the door seals for leaks.

"Those energy spots were a three-man effort," said Gates. Mike Baker, the FORSCOM Radio and TV Production Specialist, was "the man" behind the energy spots. "Mike is invaluable in the production of voices and character personalities."

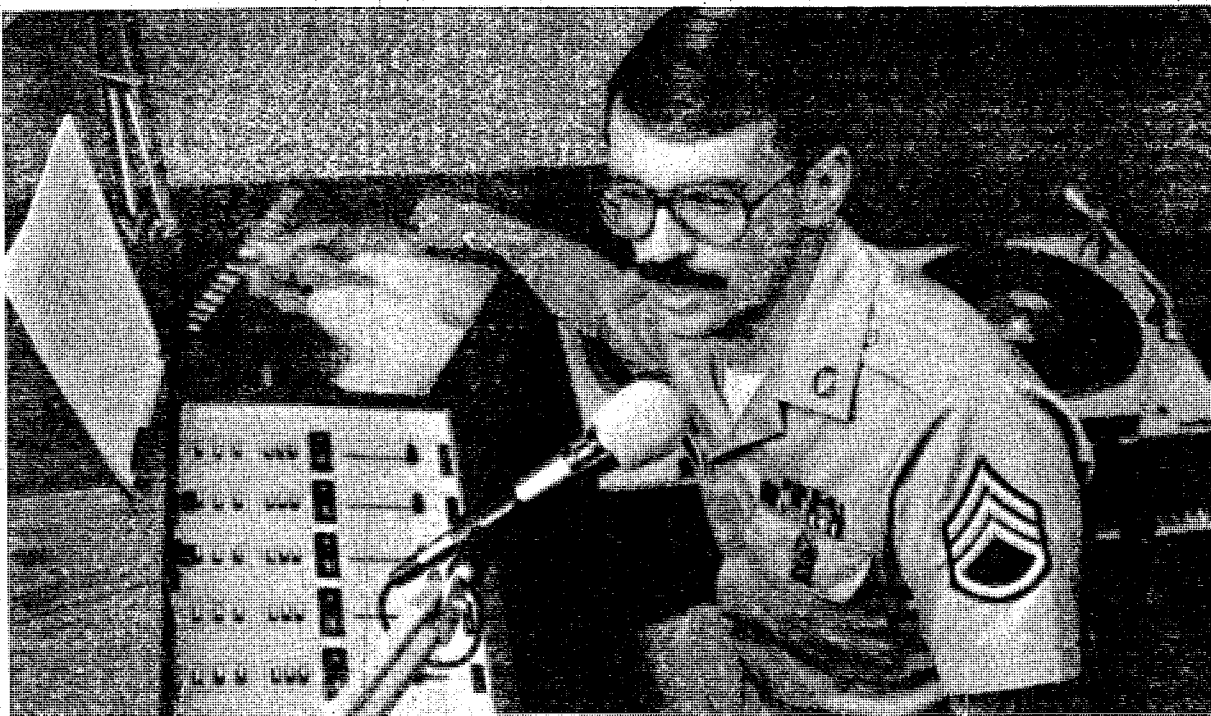
Gates also attributes the success of these energy spots and radio programs to the support of the former Radio and TV Officer of the FORSCOM Public Affairs Office, Lt. Col. Charles Crescioni. "Radio is a creative business and you need the freedom to create. Lt. Col. Crescioni gave me the freedom to create such characters as Horace Turnbuckle and Herbert Ironteeth. Without this freedom I don't think we would have had as good a product."

According to Lt. Col. Crescioni, "Danny demonstrated early that he worked best with little or no supervision. All you have to do is give him a rough idea and he'll run with it, and give you a good product."

Gates' current boss, Maj. John D. Chapla, stated that "his value to the Army directly relates to the ease with which he makes contact with the civilian media world and the result of his contact is that the story of today's total army is being told on more than 1200 radio stations."

Although Gates has been working in some form of radio broadcasting "off and on for the past twelve years," he points out that "I am not a disc-jockey. I'm an air personality. DJs give the time and temperature and play music. An air personality tries to give his listeners an entire program"

Presently Danny is a part-time "air personality" for WPLO, a country western radio station, heard throughout the Atlanta area and that seems to suit him just fine. "Radio is my whole life. It's all I would ever want to do."



Air personality SSgt Danny Gates records another radio show destined for FORSCOM units all over the United States. Voices of Horace Turnbuckle and Herbert Ironteeth are not much like Dan Gates except that the man behind all the voices are the same, his.

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 December 79, Bldg. 35 Room 329 (0800-1630) - 17-21
 December 79, 2-8 January 80.

ON CAMPUS
 Application Deadline - 30 November 79
 Night Registration - 2 January 80
 Day Registration - 2, 3 January 80

CLASSES BEGIN 7 JANUARY - END 14 MARCH

**Certain Restrictions Apply *Sept. 15th-May 14th

Vets receive 9.9 per cent raise

Checks reflecting a 9.9 per cent increase in Veterans Administration compensation payments will be mailed at the end of December to more than two-and-a-quarter million veterans, 235,000 surviving spouses and more than 85,000 children of deceased veterans, VA Administrator Max Cleland said recently.

The increased payments were authorized by Congress early in November and were signed into law by President Carter Nov. 28. They are retroactive to Oct. 1. A separate adjustment check covering the increased amount due in November and December will be mailed during the latter part of December.

The new rates mean that a veteran with a service connected disability rated at 10 per cent will receive \$48 a month, up from \$44. The rate for a 50 per cent disability goes from \$232 monthly to \$255, and a veteran with a 100 per cent disability will receive \$889 monthly, an increase of \$80.

Additional amounts providing up to a maximum payment of \$2,536 a month (up from

\$2,308) are paid for specific severe disabilities.

The new legislation also increases by 9.9 per cent the added amounts paid for dependents to veterans rated 30 per cent or more disabled.

The clothing allowance paid disabled veterans whose use of a prosthetic or orthopedic device wears out or damages clothing was increased from \$218 to \$240 yearly.

Also increased were the rates of Dependency and Indemnity Compensation paid

survivors of veterans whose deaths were due to service connected causes or veterans totally disabled from service connected causes whose deaths were not the result of such disabilities.

Certain children of these deceased veterans also receive increased compensation under the new legislation. They include unmarried children under 18 as well as certain older helpless children and those between 18 and 23 who are attending VA-approved schools.

Spencer JROTC wins fall outdoor rifle match

Scoring 2,712 of 3,000 points, the Spencer High School JROTC varsity rifle team, coached by Gordon Burke, won the annual fall outdoor JROTC rifle match at Fort Benning's Parks International Range on Dec. 8.

The high individual shooters trophy was won by cadet David Cannella, Spencer High School, who fired 559 of 600 points. Placing second was cadet David Deroche of Spencer with 550 and third cadet Danny Wigger, also of Spencer, with 542 points.

Other JROTC teams finished in the following order: second place, Kendrick High School with 2,480 points, third place is Baker High School with 2,466 points, fourth place is Jordan High School with 2,070 points.

The trophies were presented to the winning teams and high individual shooter by Col. (ret.) Bruce H. Fraser, director of Army instruction, Muscogee County School District.

Dr. Conforti retires

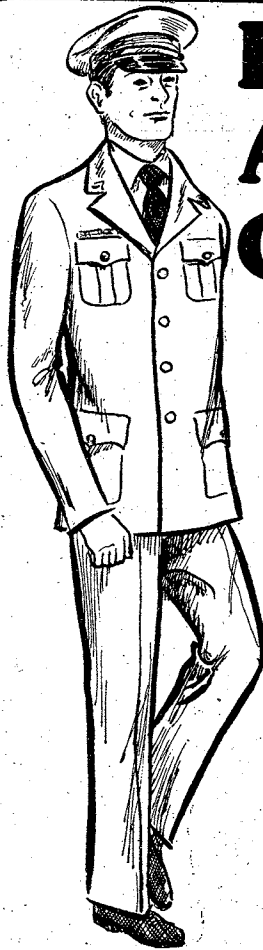
The Superintendent of Fort Benning's Dependent Schools, Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, has announced his retirement effective June 30.

Conforti's career here began July 1959 when he was director of instruction. From June 1963 until June 1969, he served as the assistant superintendent of schools and has been the superintendent since then.

When making his announcement at the Dec. 20 School Board meeting, Conforti commended the facility, staff and support personnel for providing quality education for the post children.

The school board will select Conforti's replacement during the interim between now and June.

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1979

BAYONET takes look at year's top stories

The new year is about to turn the corner and head into a new decade and with that, the BAYONET looks back at the top stories that happened on Fort Benning in 1979.

JANUARY

Col. Joseph A. Villa took over as Director of the Airborne Department.

One Station Unit Training began here involving 10 companies in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade with a peak capacity of 220 men. At the same time Two Station Training began at Fort Knox, Ky., with the trainees being transferred to Fort

Benning midway through to complete the second phase of their initial training.

Charles S. Daley, vice-chairman of the Board of National Bank and Trust Company, became the fourth permanent chairman in the history of the Civilian and Military Council of Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning.

FEBRUARY

Sp4 Patricia Crawford of the 10th Company, The School Brigade, and Sp4 Louis Rombro of Company B, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, were awarded best of the show at the

Second Annual Fort Benning Culinary Arts Exhibit with a beautiful fish centerpiece on a framed mirror.

The Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team suffered their first loss after 21 consecutive victories, 89-76, at the hands of Fort McClellan.

PFC. Rusty Johnson of Company D, 43rd Engineers Battalion, was chosen as the first winner of the Mr. Fort Benning Physique contest.

Sp4 John Rockafellow was chosen the Martin Army Hospital Soldier of the Year.

The Fort Benning Top 5 Club announced it would be undergoing an \$85,000 remodeling beginning March 1.

MARCH

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade returned to Fort Benning after participating in a month long cold weather training exercise at Fort Drum, N.Y. The exercise, called "Task Force Drum", tested the brigade's capabilities in Arctic conditions.

The TRADOC Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Command and Tactics Branch of Fort Benning's Infantry School, was held at Infantry Hall.

Members of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) were awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for their participation in the evacuation of more than 900 victims of the Jonestown, Guyana massacre in November, 1978.

APRIL

Sgt. Ronald Davis, 18th Replacement Detachment, was named Post Soldier of the Quarter.

The Islam House of Worship, the only Moslem Mosque in the area, was dedicated.

The Airborne Department's Pathfinder Branch was reopened after a year of inactivity.

Maj. Gen. William J. Livesly, Fort Benning Post commander since June, 1977, bid farewell to Fort Benning as he turned control of the post over to Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers, assistant commandant of the Infantry School and deputy commanding general.

MAY

Thirty-five Officer Candidate School graduates were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame.

Fort Benning hosted the first Military Cup Rugby Tournament and the Fort Campbell All-Blacks took first place.

Four Fort Benning soldiers earned the Army's prestigious medical award, the Expert Field Medical Badge, after testing. The four were Capt. Michael Smajd, 2nd Lt. Kathy Brown, and Sp4 James Barrow of the 2nd Combat Support Hospital and Sp5 Tony Moore of the 546th Medical Company.

A dead alligator, nine feet four inches long and weighing 428 pounds, was removed from Upatoi Creek at Engineer Road in the heavily populated Custer Terrace housing area.

Col. Donald C. Shuffstall, an Army veteran of three wars and Post Public Affairs Officer since June, 1977, retired May 25 in a ceremony held on York Field on the 36th anniversary of his entry into the U.S. Army.

SFC Gregory D. Crockett, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was named Drill Sergeant of the year.

JUNE

The 478th Transportation Company (Heavy Helicopter) was officially deactivated after nearly 35 years of service.



A soldier participating in Bold Eagle, a mass tactical exercise conducted in October at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., points out a possible target to a TOW gunner.



Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., shown here while with the 2nd Infantry Division, 8th U.S. Army in the Republic of Korea, took over as post commander June 15.



The AAFES Run-In-Chef Burger Bar, the first of its kind in the Army, opened June 18.

1979

• Continued from page 24.

7,000 people attended a Spring Volks Fest sponsored by the Morale Support Activities office.

The AAFES Run-In-Chef Burger Bar held its grand opening.

Maj. Gen. David E. Grange arrived at Fort Benning to take command of the post from Acting Commander Brig. Gen. John E. Rogers.

The First Annual Individual Superstar competition was won by Bruce Burney, 13th Company, The School Brigade.

JULY

The 510th Military Police Service Platoon, a World War Two unit, held a reunion. This was the first all black combat unit in the Military Police Corps.

Col. Earle F. Lasseter was named as the Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate. He replaced Col. Robert S. Poydasheff, who retired.

AUGUST

Lones Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the National Smallbore Rifle Three-Position Championship for the 13th time in 17 years at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Company A, 1/29th Infantry Battalion, won the Fort Benning Softball Tournament for the third year in a row.

Post CSM Vincent D. Roegiers retired and was replaced by CSM Hulmer "Jack" Heath.

Karen Monez of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit tied the existing world record of 391 points out of 400, set by B. Zarina of Russia in 1974, on her way to winning the Ladies World Air Rifle Championships in Seoul, Republic of Korea.

SEPTEMBER

The Doughboys Football team opened their season by tying Carson-Newman College, 27-27.

Fort Benning celebrated Hispanic Heritage week Sept. 10-16.

OCTOBER

The 197th Infantry Brigade took part in Operation Bold Eagle at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. They were pitted against the 82nd Airborne from Fort Bragg, N.C., during the exercise.

Lones Wigger of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won his fourth straight National 300 Meter Rifle Championship here.

NOVEMBER

The Doughboys football team defeated the Fort McClellan Volunteers, 26-0 to finish the season at 6-4-1.

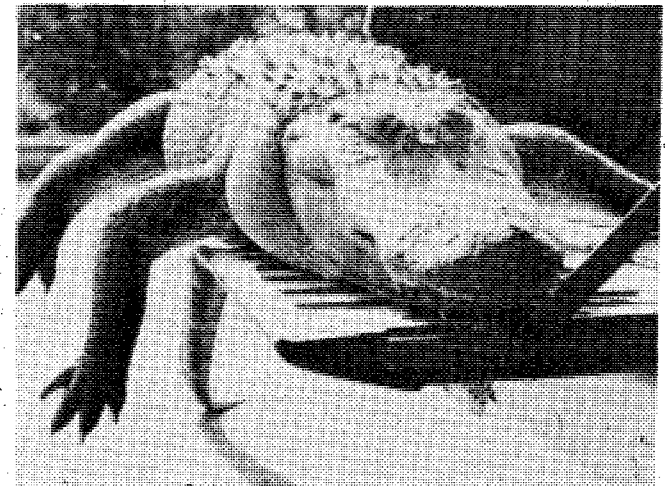
Sgt. Gracie Howard and PFC. Glenn Howard became the first brother and sister team to go through Airborne training together in the history of Fort Benning.

DECEMBER

The Doughgirls basketball team suffered its first loss of the season in six games at the hands of the Fort Rucker Flyers but came back the next night to hand the Flyers their first loss in 11 games.

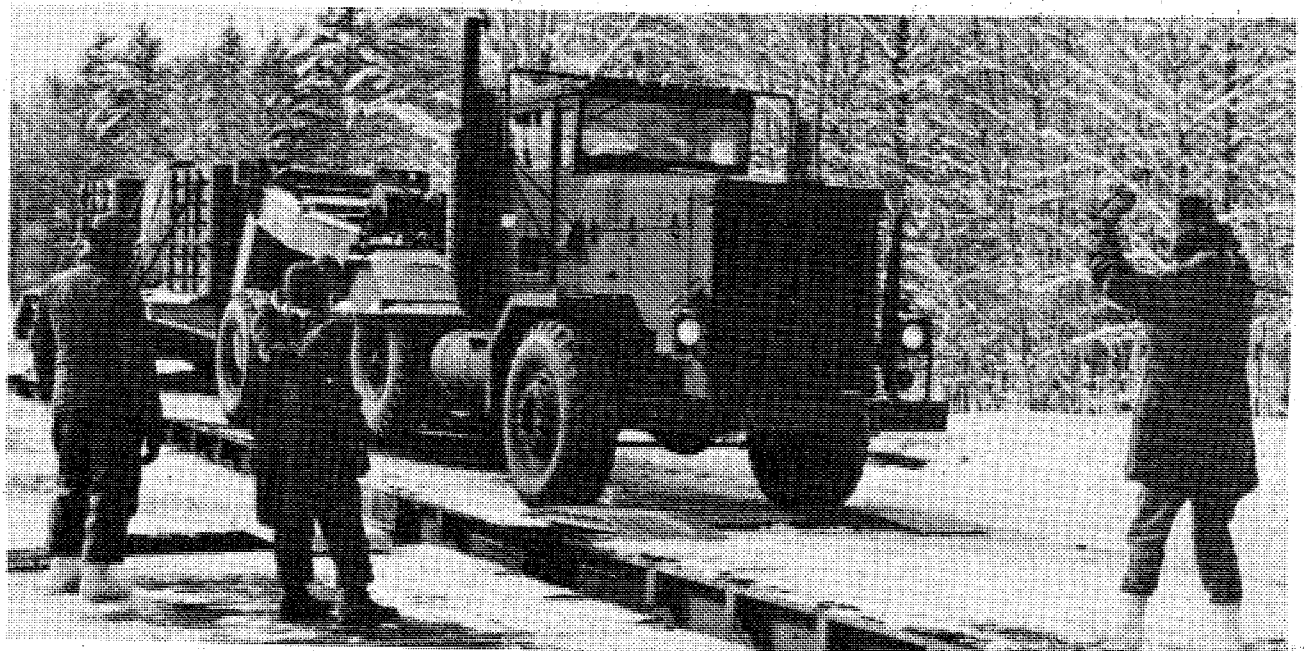
The Doughboys, led by tourney Most Valuable Player Fredrick Nelson, took first place at the Fort Rucker Holiday Tournament while not suffering a single loss in the double-elimination tournament.

The oil shortage finally set in at Fort Benning as the post service station began pricing gasoline by the half-gallon. Happy new year.



This alligator, more than nine-feet-long and weighing 428 pounds, was pulled from Upatoi Creek in May.

For more photo of Year in Review
• See 1979 page 26.



Members of the 197th Infantry Brigade took part in "Task Force Drum," a cold weather tactical exercise, in January and February.

1979

• Continued from page 25.



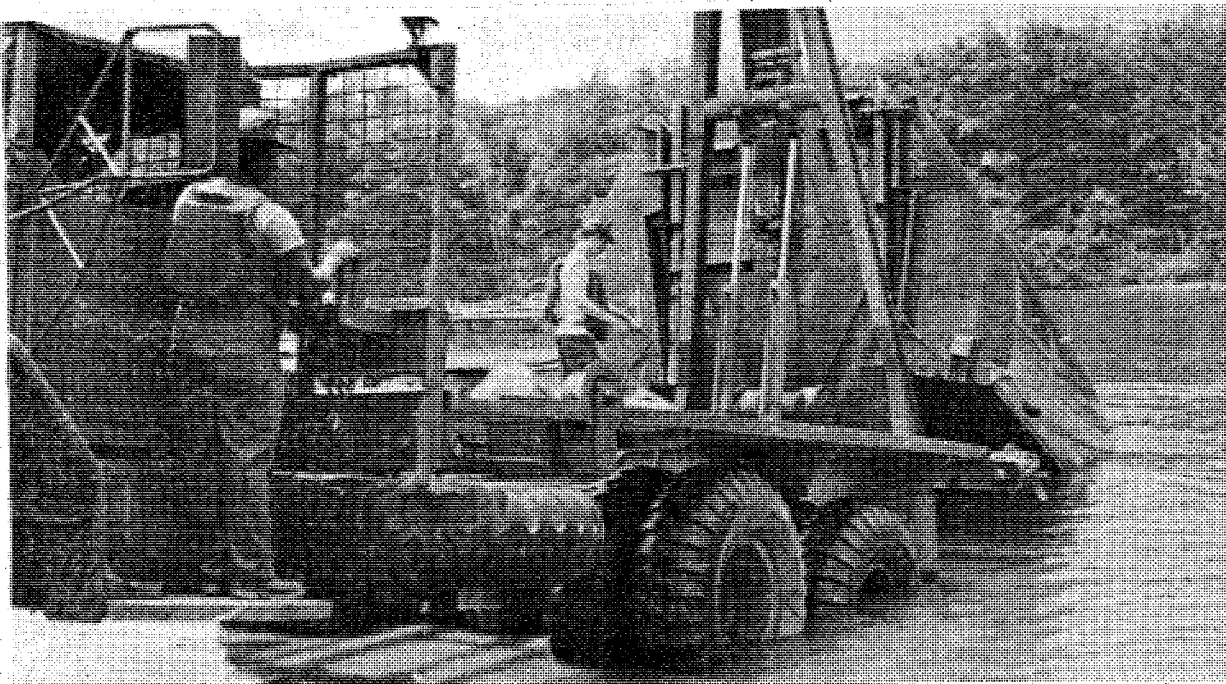
At Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) a basic training soldier pauses to contemplate his past experience. A twinkle in the eye and a smile on his face shows that it can't be too bad.



Just like back home. Soldiers in Basic training at the Squad Tactics course get hot noon chow.



Members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group compete in games at their organization day celebration.



Soldiers of the 586th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group launch a section of the Float Ribbon Bridge during a demonstration here. The 586th was very active in 1979 setting a shining example of a crack unit, highly trained and ready to deploy anywhere as they proved on various occasions by traveling to such places as Fort Campbell to support training.



MG David E. Granga, Jr. was inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame.

1979

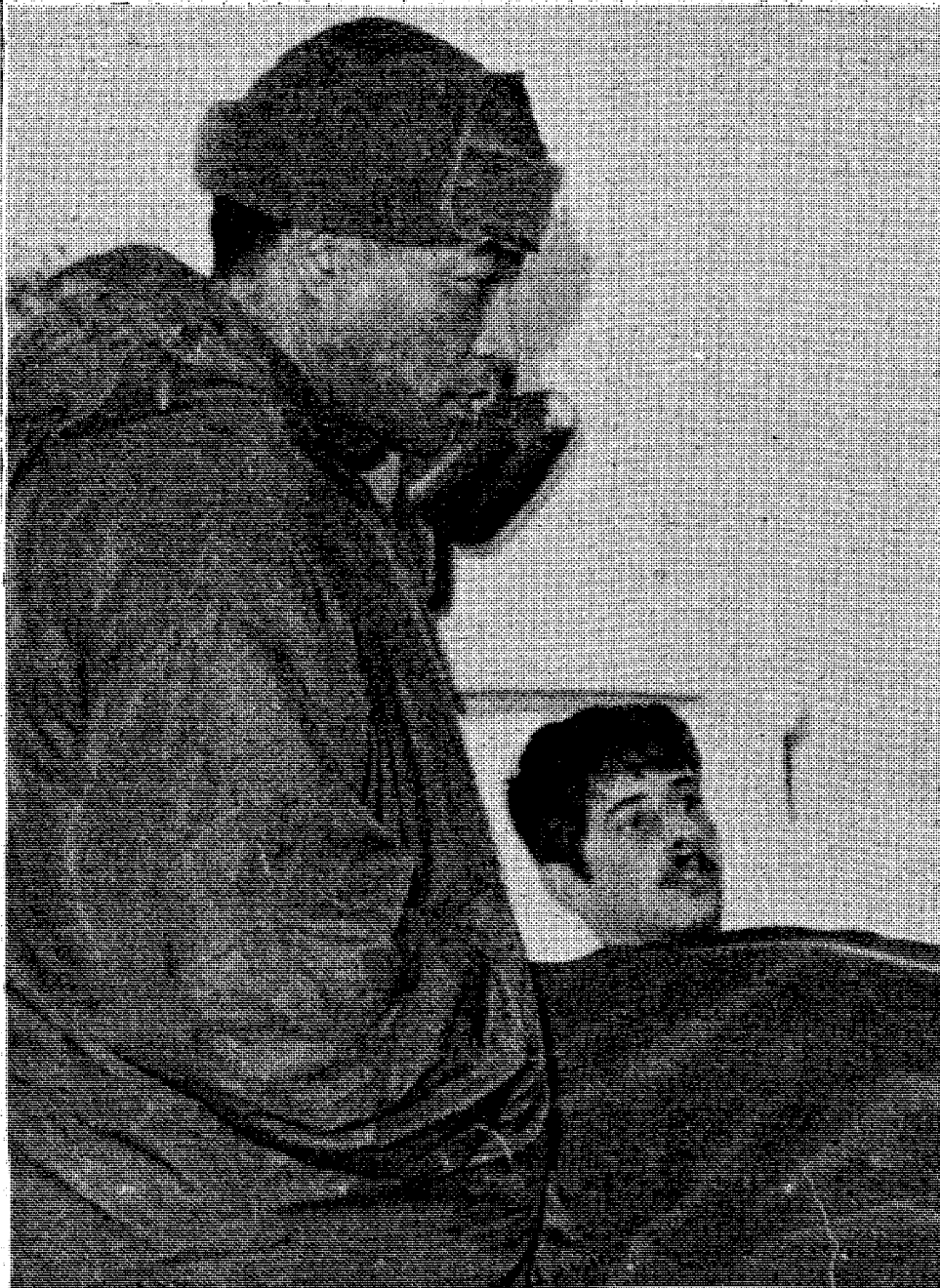
• Continued from page 26



Sp4 David Beck, Fish and Game Section, holds a newborn fawn which someone took as a pet.



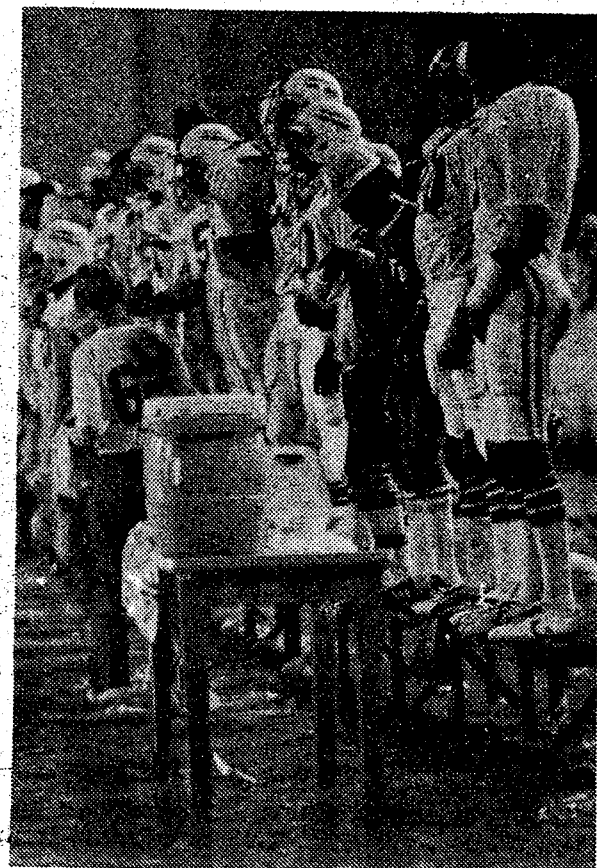
1979 was an exciting year for all Benning soldiers . . . well, almost all Benning soldiers.



Col. (P) James R. Hall, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, visits a soldier from the "Forever Forward" Brigade who had received cold weather injuries during the cold weather tactical exercise at Fort Drum, NY.



PFC Jeff William of Company C's 1st Battalion (Mechanized) 58th Infantry (Patriots) evacuates a wounded soldier during a 1979 training exercise. The fighting Patriots conduct realistic training in order to stay in top shape.



A driving rainstorm during the game against Georgia Tech kept the Doughboys looking for higher land.

Carbon Monoxide is silent killer

The silent killer is a poison that is very common, insidious and whose effectiveness is closely related to ventilation. It's carbon monoxide, otherwise known as CO. CO is a gas you cannot see, smell or taste. It won't tickle your throat, make your eyes water or otherwise make its presence known. Nevertheless, it's deadly!

CO is produced by the incomplete combustion of any organic material. When a person is exposed to CO in a poorly ventilated room or a vehicle with the windows rolled up, poisoning occurs — sometimes very quickly. Since CO can combine with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells more efficiently than can oxygen, it deprives the body of the oxygen required to sustain life.

The early warning symptoms of the common cold, that people are not able to identify the problem. When high concentrations of CO are inhaled, the victim may not experience any of the symptoms, but may suddenly collapse.

Death in these cases are due to paralysis of the respiratory center.

Home heating systems, space heaters, charcoal grills and motor vehicle operation can be potential carbon monoxide exposure hazards. Despite frequent warnings of the dangers of CO poisoning, the accident statistics concerning this killer keep piling up ... in Kansas two children were discovered dead on the back floor of the car when the family stopped for gas. The children had been lying on bedding placed on the car floor. The father told police he had been suffering from headaches repeatedly during the trip ... cause of death carbon monoxide.

A group of 12 girls and women on an encampment at a lake in Texas, narrowly escaped death when their resort cabin filled with carbon monoxide from a butane stove running "wide open with all the windows closed." A six-year-old girl with the group woke up and began to cry, alerting the group in the nick of time. All were treated for severe headache and nausea — diagnosis carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is preventable but it requires some action in your part.

- Has the exhaust system on your car been checked in the last six months?

- When was the last time you had your home heating system checked?
- Are you aware of possible CO hazards where you work?

YEAR END CLOSEOUT!

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Bonus program adds six MOS's

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Six more MOS were added to the Army's bonus extension and retraining (BEAR) program recently, according to DA personnel officials.

The following MOS have been added to the BEAR program in the SRB zone indicated:

MOS	Title/SRB zone
05G	SIGSEC Analyst/Zone B
05H	EW/SIG Int Morse Interceptor
13E	Fire Support Specialist/Zone A
93H	ATC Tower Operator/Zone A
93J	ATC Radar Controller/Zones A & B
96B	Intelligence Analyst/Zone A

The officials added that one MOS, 24M (Vulcan System Mechanic), had been dropped from the BEAR program, and two MOS, 12E (Adm Specialist) and 54E (Chemical Operations Specialist) have been temporarily suspended from the program.

Applications for the two suspended MOS are not being accepted due to no available training seats through the first half of FY 80. Officials anticipate that MOS 12E and 54E will be reopened for submission of applications in early calendar year 1980.

The Army's BEAR program is designed to allow soldiers to extend their enlistment for retraining in an MOS which has a selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) multiplier, explained a personnel official. Upon completion of the training, the individuals are awarded the MOS as their primary specialty and then reenlist in that MOS.

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E78-14	34	2.10	L78-15	43	2.96

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Violation for interfering with Army's wiretap

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — "Private Harris, pick up on line two and take notes while I talk to Major Johnson about the new policy."

By following the supervisor's instructions, Harris may violate the Army's Wiretap, Investigative Monitoring and Eavesdrop Activities (WIMEA) Policy, according to DA military intelligence officials.

A serious incident report must be filed and an investigation must be conducted if Johnson is not made aware of the listening party, officials said.

If, however, Johnson is told Harris is on the line and he has no objection, no policy violation is committed.

According to officials, "wiretapping or investigative monitoring is defined as the act of intercepting, listening to or recording any telephone conversation" without the advance consent of all those involved in the conversation.

The policy prohibits people from listening in on or recording a conversation such as on an extension or speaker phone. It also prohibits recording a face-to-face conversation without prior consent of everyone involved.

During calendar year 1978, only 14 WIMEA violations were reported, officials said. Nine violations were reported during the first quarter of calendar year 1979.

Officials say this "recent rash" of WIMEA

violations has caused concern that the policy is not understood by many DA personnel.

The WIMEA policy applies to all DA personnel including both military and civilians. Its purpose is to protect the rights of individuals during official telephone conversations, officials explained.

Army regulations allow monitoring or recording to be conducted only for investigative law enforcement purposes, communications management and security monitoring to ensure protection of classified information. Investigative monitoring must, however, be approved in advance by the Secretary of the Army.

Officers, NCOs may qualify for teaching reserves

FORT MONROE, Va. (TNS) — Army officers and noncommissioned officers who within one year of retirement or who have been retired within the last five years may qualify as instructors in the Army Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AJROTC). The offer is open to officers up to the rank of colonel and to noncommissioned officers in ranks from staff sergeant to sergeant major.

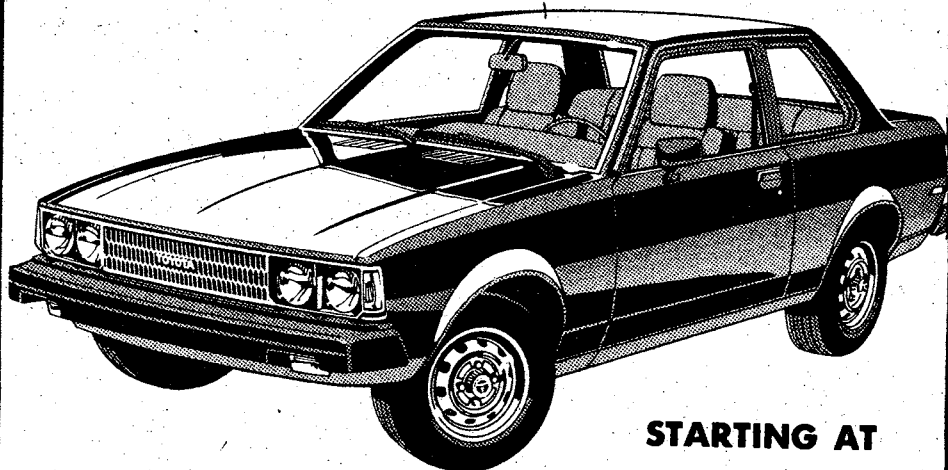
The Army JROTC program is offered at over 650 high schools throughout the nation. It stresses youth citizenship development while providing an opportunity for students to learn about the basic elements and requirements for national security and the Army's role in support of national objectives. Instructors teach leadership development, map reading, marksmanship, methods of instruction, and military history. Classroom instruction is augmented by military drill, orientation trips, field trips, mini-summer camps held on Army installations, and orienteering.

Personnel on active duty and retirees may get further information concerning pay, work hours, benefits, etc., or making application by calling the nearest Reserve Officers' Training Corps Region headquarters.

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586th build bridge at Ft. Campbell

Story and Photos by RALPH E. VAUGHAN

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell's Lake Kyle was bridged earlier this year by members of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Ribbon Bridge), Fort Benning, Ga., and the high flying load lifters of the 159th Aviation Battalion during the Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program held here.

The heavy duty CH-47s (Chinooks) picked up the bridge sections from a staging area and flew them to the lake. The bridge sections, when folded up, resemble small Quonset Huts.

The "Chinooks" hovered above the water throwing up gusts of cold spray over men and machines. One section at a time was gently lowered into the water. The lifting lines were loosed and the section floated free.

The engineers from Fort Benning, with their 27-foot boats, went into action, moving toward the drifting bridge section.

Once near them, the men in the boats unlatched the section, which fell open to form a flat surface.

In tug-like fashion, the boats nudged the section toward the other sections which reached out from the shore. The boat jockeys pushed them into position while the men on the completed portion of the bridge hauled in lines and secured the new addition.

The bridge builders can extend the bridge a maximum of 10 feet a minute, according to 1st Lt. James Abcouwer, commander of the 586th Engr. Co.

The boats play a dual purpose in the construction of the bridge. They also act as anchors while traffic passes over the bridge. If the bridge were going to be used for a long time, an overhead suspension system would be constructed.

In all, 20 "Chinook" flights were made with the sections.



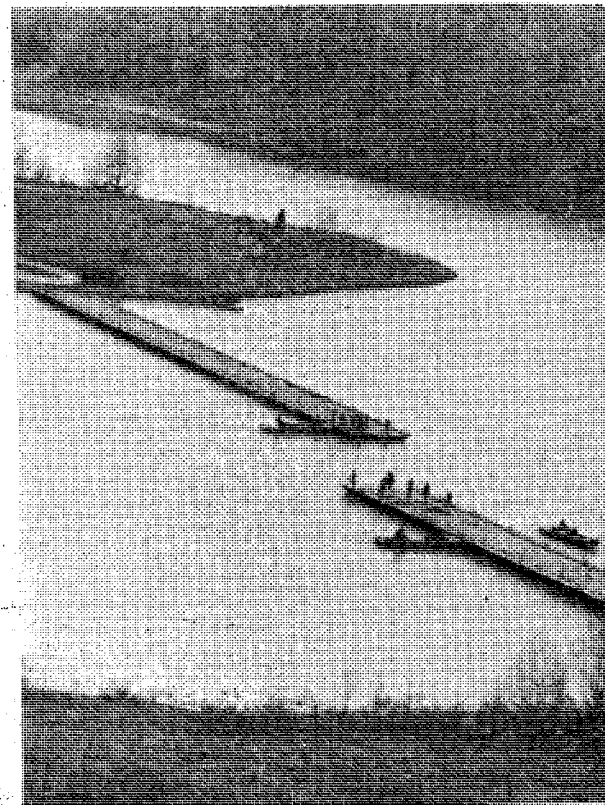
Thar she blows

Members of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Ribbon Bridge) wait while a "Chinook" lowers a section of a Ribbon Bridge into the waters of Lake Kyle.



Flying bridge

A CH-47 "Chinook" from the 159th Aviation Battalion prepares to release a section of the Ribbon Bridge to be added to the sections already completed.



Almost finished

Bridge erection boats of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Ribbon Bridge) push the completed sections of the Ribbon Bridge on Lake Kyle into line.



Tight lash

Two members of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Ribbon Bridge) lash their boat to an opened bridge section floating on the waters of Lake Kyle.

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 MISSISSOISSOUBS MISSISSOISSOUBS
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Neighborhood centers aid Vietnam-era veterans

Psychologist Steve Levenberg left a comfortable job at a large southern Veterans Administration hospital to help manage a new, experimental Vietnam veterans readjustment program for many of the same reasons he hopes the neighborhood "vets-centers" he is establishing throughout the Southeast will attract Vietnam veterans who have given up on themselves and the system.

"You just don't find Vietnam veterans in VA hospitals," Levenberg said. "Our traditional medical model of examination, diagnosis and treatment just wasn't designed with the alienated, troubled Vietnam veteran in mind.

"At the hospital," he continued, "I was part of that system; part of the red-tape hassle many Vietnam veterans complain about. The goal of our vets-centers is to provide the help without the hassle."

As southeast coordinator of the vets-center program, Levenberg is in the midst of setting up neighborhood vets-centers in Atlanta and 11 other cities (Miami, Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, Fla.; Charleston, S.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Louisville, Ky.; and Little Rock, Ark.). Each center will house a four-person team led by a mental health professional and consisting of two "peer counselors" and a secretary.

Talk his language

The peer counselors have nonprofessional or paraprofessional backgrounds, Levenberg explained, but are selected for their ability to relate to the disaffected veteran, gain his confidence and "talk his language." Most are Vietnam-era veterans, themselves. Many are black and disabled.

"They will be the key to our program's success," Levenberg said. "Their ability to get involved in the community, gain the veterans' confidence and offer realistic help will determine their center's success or failure."

According to Levenberg, the centers will have three basic missions:

Outreach — Team counselors will go out into the community, make their services known and encourage Vietnam veterans to make contact and use the vets-center.

Counseling — The centers will provide an informal, non-institutional setting for Vietnam veterans to gather to work through their military experiences in a supportive environment. The team will provide no diagnoses or stigmatizing medical labels, Levenberg assured. The emphasis is to help veterans work through their problems, not treat them for a sickness.

Referral — Team members will work closely with other VA, governmental, community and private resources to provide the professional services, educational opportunities and jobs necessary to put a veteran back on the right track.

Each team will base its activities in "storefront" office space located in older, inner-city neighborhoods. These are "vets-centers", Levenberg emphasized, not "VA" centers. The teams will rely on Vietnam veterans, themselves, to help run the centers, do much of the outreach work and provide the peer support Levenberg says is so vital to getting troubled veterans to open up and work through war-related problems.

Individual therapy

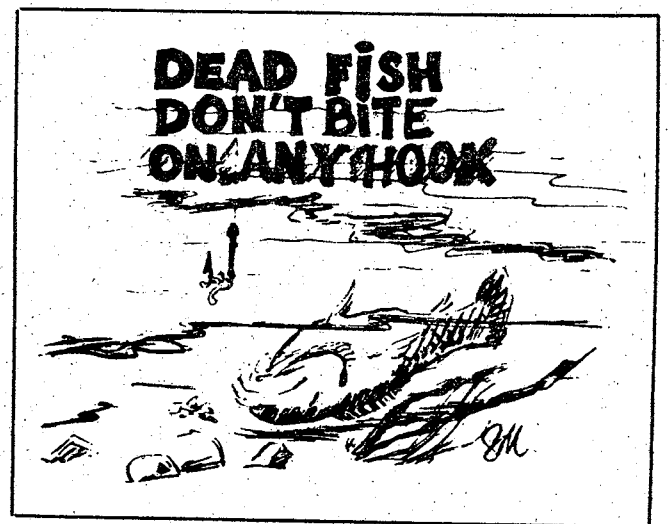
"It's been ten years or longer since many of these guys have talked about their war experience," Levenberg explained. "It's there inside, working on them. Most people around them — friends, family, society — just don't want to hear about it or deal with it. It takes someone who's been there, another vet, to bring it out. That's why veterans, themselves, will provide the best therapy possible at the centers through rap sessions and group discussion."

There is no certainty as to the exact scope of the readjustment needs the vets-center program is designed to meet, but veteran leaders like VA administrator Max Cleland, who have fought for such a program for over a decade, point to recent surveys indicating that as many as 40 percent of the 1.6 million Vietnam combat veterans still experience psychological difficulties, recurrent dreams and social readjustment problems they feel are linked to their service in Vietnam.

"Our first center in the southeast (the third in the nation) will open in Atlanta in a few weeks," Levenberg said, "but our team here has been seeing veterans in temporary facilities for over a month and we have a waiting

list of those we will schedule as soon as our doors open. There's plenty of work to be done."

Nearly 100 vets-centers will be operating in cities across the country by the end of the year. They will work with any Vietnam-era veteran who asks for help, but team members will focus on finding and helping those most adversely affected by their wartime service. Levenberg said many in that target group are black, in their late 20's or early 30's, have long records of employment difficulty, may have had a brush with the law and don't trust traditional service agencies. They may have less than honorable military discharges, too, but that won't keep them out of a vets-center. "Part of our work will be helping get those discharges upgraded," Levenberg said.



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COLUMBUS SO. FOUR COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440	
3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 THE PRIZE FIGHTER	2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 STAR TREK NO PASSES OR TUESDAY BARGAIN!
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 THE PRIZE FIGHTER	2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 SCAVENGER HUNT
PEACHTREE TRIPLE PEACHTREE MALL 322-7704	
2:10 4:35 7:00 9:25 BETTE MIDLER THE ROSE No Passes	1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 REDFORD FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN	
PHENIX TWIN 280 BYPASS 297-3905	
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 CUBA	3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 THE PRIZE FIGHTER A Knockout Comedy! PG
GEORGIA THEATRE DOWNTOWN 323-4905	
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 There's only one way out, and 100 fools stand in the way! PENITENTIARY	
REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574	
7:15 ALL NIGHT SHOW 4 BIG FEATURES	

Apprenticeship Programs given civilian credit

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — More than 11,000 soldiers are using their Army training and work experience to prepare themselves for a civilian job.

They're making sure their Army training doesn't go to waste by applying their work experience toward becoming qualified journeymen in a skilled trade or craft.

The Army's Apprenticeship Programs allow soldiers working in civilian related jobs to certify their training and work experience with the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (BAT).

As of December 1978, 11 Apprenticeship Programs involving more than 100 MOS and 71 occupations including carpenters, electricians, photographers, plumbers, etc., are registered with BAT.

Each Army Service School has prepared Apprenticeship Programs for the civilian related skills that are taught there. The programs are designed to gain formal recognition of Army skills training and experience by civilian employers.

Apprenticeship terms range from one to five years or 2,000 to 10,000 hours, depending on the

trade or skill. Each 2,000 hours of work experience also requires 144 hours of related instruction.

To participate, soldiers must be working in a primary or secondary MOS that is part of the program. Soldiers may transfer from one program to another but they cannot participate in more than one program at a time.

To enter the program, soldiers must visit their local education office to complete an application form. Their past work experience will be evaluated and they will receive a DA Pamphlet 621-series which lists the number of hours required and Army Correspondence Courses available if needed.

Each soldier is responsible for recording work experience hours in a log book. Hours are recorded daily and once a week the soldier's immediate supervisor must certify the log form.

Upon completion of the program, a certificate is awarded from the Department of Labor. Although this certificate will not guarantee a civilian job, it will make former soldiers more competitive with civilians in the trade.

Soldiers who leave the Army before completing the program take their log books with them. A letter from the education office certifying the number of hours completed is also provided.

Soldiers interested in more information should contact their local education office.



TKD winners

The Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do Club cleaned house in the Green Belt Form Division at the recent 1979 Southeastern Tae Kwon Do Karate Championships held in Cullman, Ala. The first place trophy went to Arialdi Minino (left), 2nd place to Victor Crandell and 3rd place to Cliffton Gibson (right). The Tae Kwon Do Club is now accepting applications to join the club. For more information contact Phil Wargo at 545-2577.

Got a sports tip? Call the BAYONET at 545-4622.

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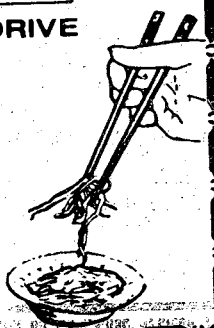
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Saturday Night

Dec. 29, 1979

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Ft Benning-8	43 WGIC ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft Benning-7
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	Wide World of Sports (Cont.)	Football (Cont.)	Upstairs, Downstairs	Footsteps	Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	TV3 News	The Muppets	"	"	Another Voice	"
7:00	The Lawrence Welk Show	Hee Haw	Road to Moscow	Once Upon a Classic	Once Upon a Classic	"
7:30	"	"	"	Hocking Valley Bluesgrass	Pearls	"
8:00	The Kennedy Center Honors	The Ropers	NCAA Football: Hall of Fame Game: South Carolina vs. Missouri	Legacy of a Genius: The Story of Thomas Edison	Movie: "Morning Glory"	NCAA Football: Hall of Fame Game: South Carolina vs. Missouri
8:30	"	A New Kind of Family	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	The Love Boat	sauri	Movie: "Silk Stockings"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	Cinema Showcase	"
10:00	American Dream, American Nightmare—70s, Conclusion	Fantasy Island	"	"	Soundstage	"
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Movie: "Hallelujah Trail"	9/ABC News	Soap Factory Disco	Sign Off	Legacy of a Genius: The Story of Thomas Edison	Dick Maurice & Company
11:30	"	Best of Saturday Late Show	NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Kentucky	"	"	"
12:00	"	Movie: "Track of the Vampire"	"	"	Sign Off	Rock Concert
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Sign Off	"	Movie: "Life & Times of Grizzly Adams"	"	"	Southern Basketball Preview
1:30	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"

Woodburning stove reduces energy cost by \$700

By T. A. SABEL

A woodburning stove in an isolated building hidden in the forests of Fort Benning begs the question is it a step back in time or the light of the future?

Two years ago the Cusseta Work Station of the Savannah Engineers Timber Harvesting Project was suffering from the inadequacies of an electric heat pump as well as rising costs. "Our electric bills had been around \$200 a month," according to William L. Lord, resident forester.

Claude (Buck) H. Davis Jr., forester, had the idea of bringing in a wood stove to take advantage of the ready supply of wood. The paperwork had been filled out and approved. They went shopping for a stove.

After shopping and studying the several different designs on the market an airtight stove of Scandinavian design was purchased. "We heard the salesman's promises and

were skeptical," said Lord. "When the stove was installed and fired up it passed their expectations," he added.

"We load the stove in the morning and it keeps burning until the next morning. The stove, sitting in a corner of the front office, heats the entire building with ease. We have to be careful of not opening the draft too much or the building will get too hot. When we first got the stove we went overboard. We had to open the doors and windows just to cool off," Lord said.

The energy savings has been substantial. After the initial investment of \$600 for the stove and \$200 for a chain saw the office has saved \$700 in the past two years. "Our electric bills have dropped from \$200 a month to \$50 a month," according to Cecil W. Parks, administrative assistant.

The work station also has a wood collecting program open to the public. Under the pro-

gram anyone, after paying a \$5 fee, can collect as much deadfall wood as wanted in a designated area for two weeks. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call 544-6913.

Operation Crime Stop

Game Wardens are receiving numerous complaints that unauthorized personnel traveling on post roads in the training area and off limit areas are vandalizing government property and poaching on the reservation.

Personnel are again reminded to call the MP Desk Sergeant and notify them of incidents of vandalism or poaching. Record the license number of the vehicle. Privately owned vehicles observed in off limits areas will be stopped and the driver of the vehicle will be asked for identification and the reason he is in that area.

Unauthorized personnel in off limits areas will be cited and directed off post.

Military police have received numerous complaints on unauthorized operation of go-carts in streets and parking lots on Fort Benning.

Personnel are reminded that private go-carts are not authorized to be operated on the reservation except in areas PI, II, III and

RI as specified in USAIC Reg 190-5, para 18a and b(3).

The Morale Support Activities Division (MSAD) of DPCA operates a go-cart track on main post in the parking lot, opposite the Southern Bell Telephone Company office on Marchant Street, per VOCCG, March 1978. The MSAD rents go-carts and safety equipment to interested personnel. Additionally, for a small fee, private go-carts may be operated under the supervision of MSAD personnel providing the equipment is deemed safe by MSAD personnel. Hours of operation of this track are: Friday, 3 p.m. - dark; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. - dark (545-7978).

Sunday Night

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL-TV CBS Telecable-4 Cablevision-4 Phenix City-4 Ft. Benning-2	9 WTVM ABC Telecable-10 Cablevision-10 Phenix City-10 Fort Benning-10	38 WYEA NBC Telecable-8 Cablevision-8 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-5	23 48 WJSP GA. PBS Telecable-7 Cablevision-11 Phenix City-8 Ft. Benning-8	43 WGQ ALA. PBS Telecable-6 Phenix City-7 Ft. Benning-12	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Telecable-12 Cablevision-13 Phenix City-13 Ft. Benning-7
6:00	Football (Cont.)	Focus	It's Your Business	Christmas With Mr. Rogers	2 American Artists	The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
6:30	"	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Salvage-1	Disney's Wonderful World	Soundstage	World	Nashville on the Road Forster Wagner
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Archie Bunker's Place	Mork & Mindy	Movie: "Goldie & the Boxer"	The Joy of Bach	"	Movie: "Birds Do It"
8:30	1 Day at a Time	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Alice	Movie: "Superdome"	"	Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street"	"	"
9:30	The Jeffersons	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Trapper John, M.D.	"	Eisched	Evening at Symphony	Masterpiece Theater: "The Duchess of Duke Street"	Comedians
10:30	TV 3/CBS News	9/ABC News	The PTL Club	Sign Off	Alabama	"
11:00	The Outer Limits	Movie: "The Great Lover"	"	"	"	"
11:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"
12:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	"	"	"	"	"

BAYONET
Classified
571-8545

Dec. 30, 1979

ALL NIGHT EXCITEMENT AT THE DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

My God! Where did it come from?

m3: the gemini stain PG



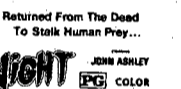
AND STARTS 7:15

THE GIANT SPIDER IN VASION Color PG



AND

BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT Color PG



AND

CREATURE OF THE BLUE HAND Color PG



REXVIEW DRIVE-IN 1121 45TH STREET 322-7574

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HAPPY HOUR 2PM-7PM DAILY With Dancers

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Area Events

Roots revealed

The W. C. Bradley Memorial Library has a class for those interested in genealogy.

Mrs. Stoler, a locally recognized genealogy researcher, will offer two series of four genealogy classes for beginners this winter. Series A will run Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, and 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. Series B will run Jan. 14, 21, 28, and Feb. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The classes are free to the public. Registration for the classes is in the Genealogy Department of the W. C. Bradley Memorial Library or call 327-0211.

Airborne reunion slated

The Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade will host its 17th reunion at Fayetteville-Ft. Bragg, N. C. on March 21-23.

The affair is planned for all former members of the 173d and attached and supporting

units. The command post will be established in the Sheraton Inn. Highlights planned are the traditional happy hour on March 21, the reunion dinner and Ft. Bragg tours on March 22 and a Chapel service on March 23 will close out the weekend.

The Sheraton Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N. C. 28301, may be contacted for room reservations. For further information, write Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade, P.O. Box 313, Spring Lake, N. C. 28390.

DON'T PUT OFF YOUR CHILDREN'S VACCINATIONS until they are ready for school. Too many children have been struck by "childhood diseases" before they're school age. If your children have not had all their vaccinations, or if you're not sure, talk with your military doctor. Don't put your children's health in danger.



Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

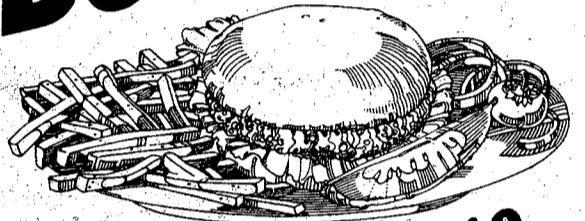
Valid thru Jan. 31, 1980
Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizzas

Pizza Inn

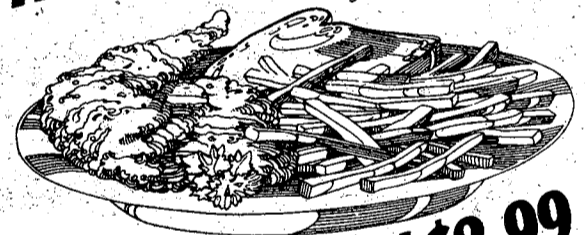
2151 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-0181
2004 Auburn Ave. 563-5634
4115 280 By-Pass/Phenix City 298-7640

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

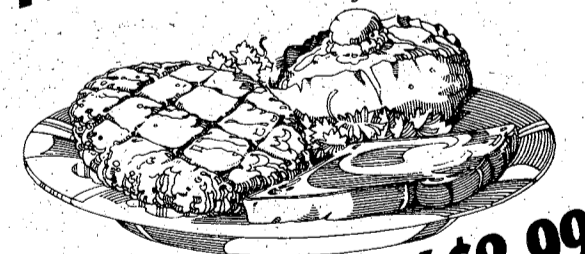
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31 DECEMBER

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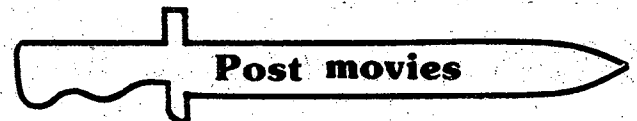
WISHING ALL OUR MEMBERS SEASONS GREETINGS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR From The Staff & Management

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IN THE BALLROOM SUN. NITL.
IN THE LOUNGE TUE.-SAT.

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Operating Hrs. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only!
Fri. 1700-2200 Hrs. Sat. 1400-2230 Hrs. Sun. 1200-1800 Hrs. HAPPY HOUR Fri. 1700-1900 HRS.



WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 8:15 a.m.-8:50 a.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 8:50 a.m.-9:12 a.m. If You Can't Stand the Heat
 9:12 a.m.-9:30 a.m. A Walk in the Wind
 9:30 a.m.-10:05 a.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 10:05 a.m.-10:20 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:20 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Concern
 10:50 a.m.-11:25 a.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 11:25 a.m.-11:58 a.m. Inf Communications
 11:58 a.m.-12:13 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:13 p.m.-12:25 p.m. Fort Benning Waste Not Program
 12:25 p.m.-1 p.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Shut Up and Listen
 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Green Scene
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 2:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Concern
 2:45 p.m.-3:20 p.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 3:20 p.m.-3:40 p.m. Two Steps to Survival
 3:40 p.m.-4 p.m. Military Sky Diving
 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Army Information Radio

THURSDAY

8 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 8:15 a.m.-8:50 a.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 8:50 a.m.-9:20 a.m. Keep on Hearing
 9:20 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Gambling with Death
 9:30 a.m.-10:05 a.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 10:05 a.m.-10:20 a.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 10:20 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Concern
 10:50 a.m.-11:25 a.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message
 11:25 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Tried by Fire Part 1
 11:50 a.m.-noon Railroad Crossing and Safety
 noon-12:15 p.m. Benning Bulletin Board
 12:15 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Fort Benning Commanders Message

12:50 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
 1:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m.
 1:45 p.m.-2 p.m.
 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m.
 2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
 2:30 p.m.-3:05 p.m.

Tried by Fire Part 2
 Roll of Drums
 Black Americans
 Benning Bulletin Board
 Concern
 Fort Benning Commanders Message
 History of Calvary
 Ripple
 Army Information Radio

3:05 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m.
 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Concern airs tomorrow

Fort Benning's monthly CONCERN is scheduled for showing tomorrow at 3 p.m. on TV channel 38 WYEA. This month's host is SST Lou Goldman the new broadcast journalist assigned to the post Public Affairs Office. The RKO film THE NEW BREED is featured this month. Happy New Year from the Benning Electronic Media staff.

**NEW YEAR'S
 EVE PARTY
 CHAMPAGNE
 PARTY**

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 Lobster Cantonese Style**

\$8.95 PER PERSON

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 COLUMBUS SQUARE BEHIND K-MART
 1828 Midtown Drive 563-8850

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (G) 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 BOYS IN COMPANY C (R) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R) 6:30 p.m.
 SEVEN (R) 4:30 p.m.
 NIGHTWING (PG) 6:30 p.m.
 Theater No. 3 MALIBU HIGH (R) 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R) 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 CIRCLE OF IRON (R) 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 THE CHINA SYNDROME (PG) 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 THE AMERICAN SUCCESS COMPANY (PG) 7:00 p.m.

**Farmers' Market
 SMORGASBORD**
 318-10th Avenue
 Tuesday and Friday Night Special

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 Eat it like popcorn!**

\$3.25 incl. tax

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CRUNCHABUNCH Farmer's Market Smorgasbord's Tuesday and Friday Dinner Special - all the shrimp you can eat!
 Includes hush puppies, cole slaw and cocktail sauce. All for one low price. Come in to Farmer's Market Smorgasbord this Tuesday and Friday night and munch a bunch of **CRUNCHABUNCH!**

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CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX

F.B.O.C. ANNEX BLDG. #2682 KANDLE STREET

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 \$12.00 PER PERSON INCLUDES:

- ALL DRINKS • SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE
- PARTY FAVORITS • COLD BUFFET

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CUSTER TERRACE DURING OPERATING HOURS OR AT ROOM #5 MAIN OFFICERS CLUB.

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Thurs. 2000-2400 hrs. - Fri. 2000-0300 - Sat. 2000-0300 - Sun. 2000-0100

CUSTER TERRACE ANNEX

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How About That?

Don't escape troubles

By WILLIAM W. ERBACH, SR.
TIC Chaplain

How many of you have aquariums or fishbowls? Fish make nice pets, but there always comes the time when there home has to be cleaned. Like all living creatures a fish needs a clean place to live.

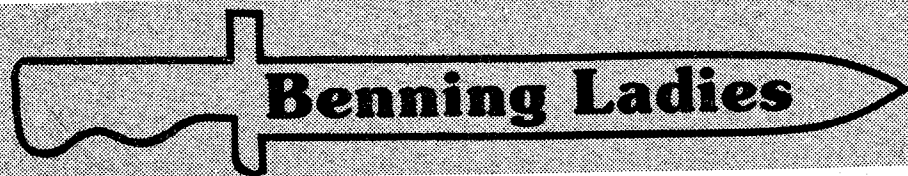
One day, while cleaning out an aquarium, I was having a particularly hard time catching a fish. Each time I captured it, it got away. When I looked closer at my net I found it had a big hole in it. The hole wasn't very big, but it was big enough to let the fish escape. Now the fish didn't know what I was trying to do, not when it felt itself surrounded by the net it sensed trouble. It darted this way and that for a moment or two, but each time it would find the hole in the net and escape. I finally gave up trying to catch the fish. How About That.

I thought about people. They aren't even as smart as the fish. When trouble surrounded the fish it

swam for the escape hole. But what do people do when they feel surrounded, when they are in trouble? They have escape holes, but too often they are counter-productive. (Bottles, Drugs).

The Church suggests that the escape hole is prayer: talk to God. Don't necessarily pour only your troubles, but that is one place to take them. Another place is your friends, but we often excuse them as we don't want to burden them. Another is our families, but sometimes we accuse them of being too close to the problem to be of help. Instead, people worry a lot until they can't eat or sleep. Or they may act foolishly and say things they are sorry for afterwards.

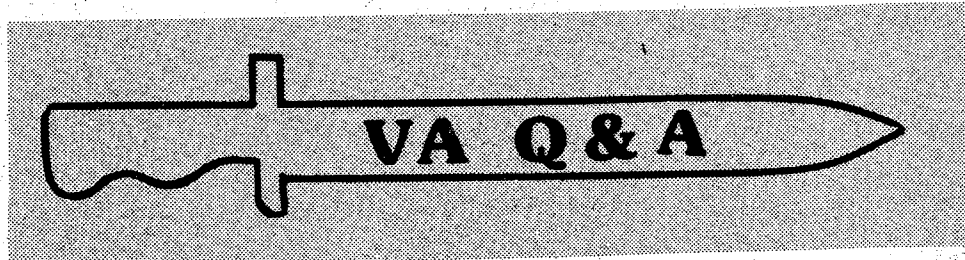
I've found prayer to be the best. It can be as simple as, "Thy will be done. Thank you" or, "God is with me. I give thanks." Next time you feel surrounded by trouble, be as smart as a fish. Go to the right escape hole. Pray.



HSC OWC Plans program

A program presented by the Rape Crisis Team will be featured at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Health Services Command Activity Officers' Wives' Club. The basement

conference room of Martin Army Hospital is the place and 11 a.m. is the time. Lunch will follow in the cafeteria at \$1.45 per person. For more information, call Mrs. Khoury 687-6068.



Q — I have moved to a new address. I have informed the post office of the change and have assurance my mail will be forwarded. Is there any additional action I must take to make sure I receive my VA checks at my new address?

A — You must also notify your VA regional office of your change of address as soon as possible.

Q — I have a disability rating of 30 percent and receive \$121 a

month. A friend has a 60 percent rating and receives \$292. Why don't I receive half as much as he does?

A — The amount to be paid a veteran for a particular disability rating is set by law. These rates do not relate in an exact proportion to the 100 percent disability rate. The more disabled a veteran is, the heavier the impact on his employability. So the law provides proportionately more compensation to those with the

most severe impairments.

Q — I bought a home with a GI loan after World War II and paid the loan off several years ago. I am now considering another loan and wonder if the old regulations limiting you to the purchase of conventional houses still apply.

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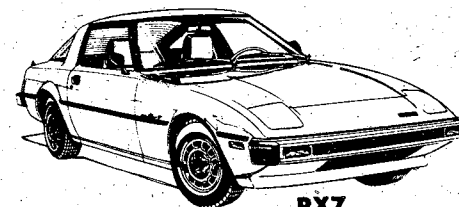
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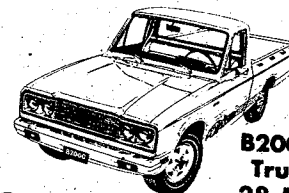
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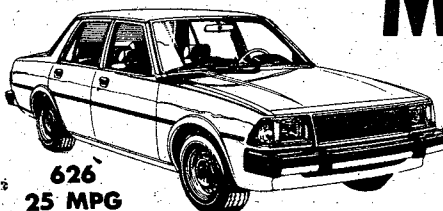
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radio and heater. Brown
with tan vinyl top
and tan interior \$3,585
- 76 PONTIAC Sunbird**, 2
door, coupe, 4 speed, radio
and heater, air conditioned
\$2,995

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MOTOR COMPANY**

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RUSTIN

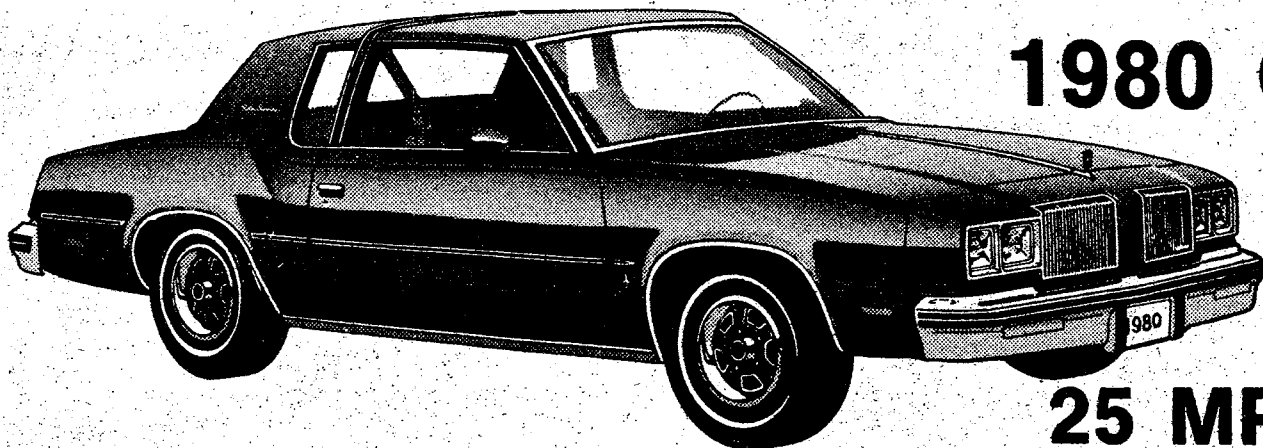
OLDS NEWS IS GOOD NEWS. . .

'80s at '79 PRICES

**WHY BUY A LEFTOVER '79 WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE
A BRAND NEW 1980 OLDSMOBILE AT THE 1979 PRICES!!**

SAVE HUNDREDS

**ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE CAR-CUTLASS-AND
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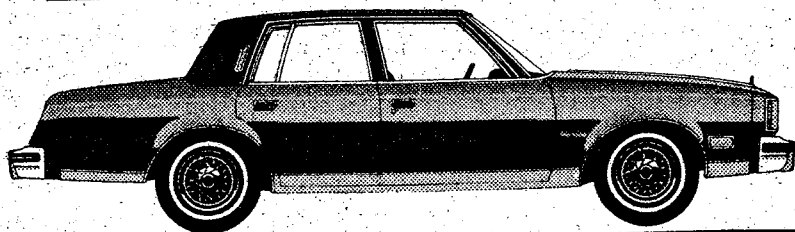
1980 CUTLASS

**260 V/8 E.P.A. RATED
BEST IN THE
WORLD!!**

25 MPG_{Hwy} 19 MPG_{City}

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WITH APPROVED CREDIT!!!
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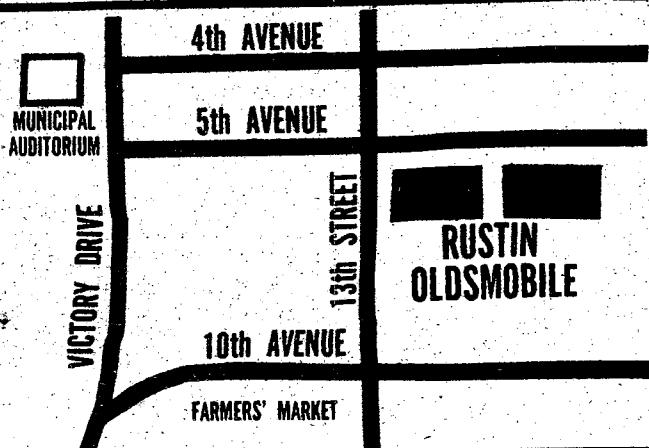
Now Is The Time To Put Your Trust In Rustin!!!



**ALL NEW FOR '80
CUTLASS 4-Door Sedan**

on our showfloor now!! Three models to choose from!!

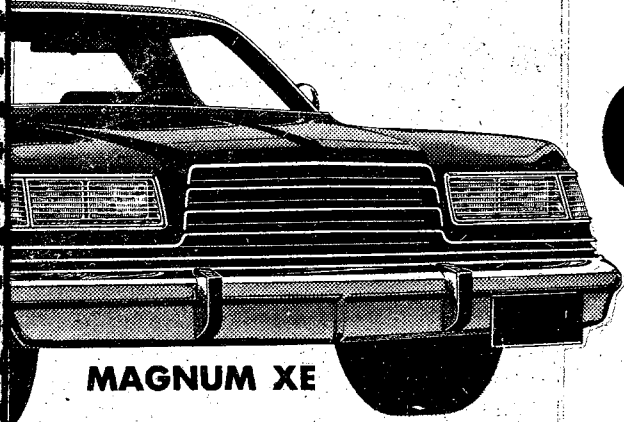
25 MPG_{Hwy} 19 MPG_{City}



**RUSTIN
OLDSMOBILE**

13th St. at 5th AVENUE 322-4401

GOOD NEWS FROM CHRYSLER CORP!

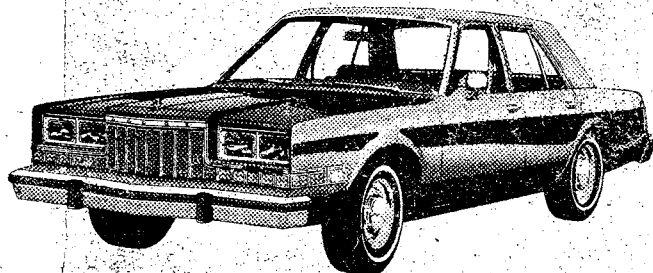


MAGNUM XE

Up to \$600 Rebate

TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE
The Good News Columbus Dodge
Is Having A

YEAR END SALE
PAY ONLY



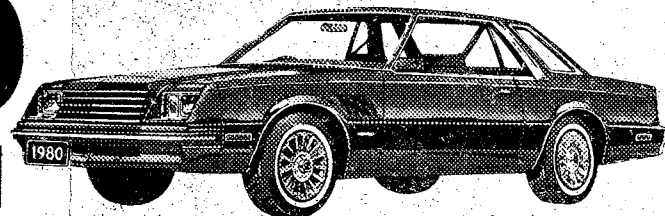
DIPLOMAT

Up to \$600 Rebate



POWER WAGON D150

Up to \$800 Rebate



MIRADA

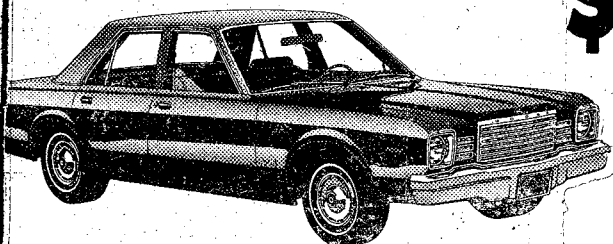
\$300 Rebate

\$999 DOWN



No Rebate
Just MPG

COLT



ASPEN SEDAN

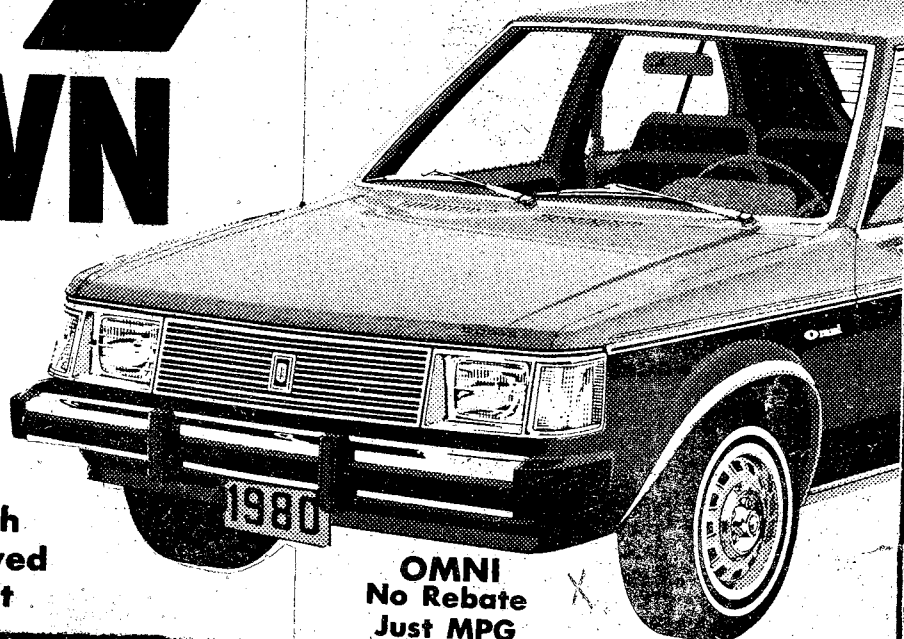
Up to \$600 Rebate



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 Just MPG

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